



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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14 PAGES

50 CENTS

NOVEMBER 15, 1991

## New 9-1-1 emergency system to be in operation in January

by Elaine Schad

While all of Cooke County readies for a new 9-1-1 emergency system to go on line beginning in January, Muenster and Valley View residents will see very little change since they already have access to the 9-1-1 number locally, officials said.

Equipment installation to implement an emergency 9-1-1 telephone system in Cooke County is underway, with a target date of Jan. 15 to begin the service for county residents, officials said.

All county emergency agencies, including law enforcement, ambulance and fire departments, met recently with Texoma Regional Planning Commission representatives to finalize a schedule for 9-1-1 implementation in Cooke County.

"We're just so excited to get to this point," said Frances Pelley, Texoma Regional representative, which has been assisting Cooke in implementing its 9-1-1 system as part of a three-county regional effort in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties. Planning for the 9-1-1 implementation has been underway for about two years, she said.

When the emergency telephone service is implemented in January, Cooke County residents will be able to dial 9-1-1 on their telephones to obtain access to any emergency service. The calls will be relayed to a centralized answering point, where the proper emergency agency will be dispatched to the scene.

During the first eight months of operation, all Gainesville telephone exchanges, including 665, 668 and 736, will be forwarded to the Gainesville Police Department answering center. All other county telephone exchanges will be routed to the Cooke County Sheriff's Department, a second county answering point, said Pelley. By August, only those Gainesville phone exchanges within the city limits will be relayed to the police department, she said.

During that first eight months, the county will only have access to the Automatic Number Identification (ANI) system, which will display the telephone number of the phone from which the 9-1-1 was dialed. By August, the county will have Automatic Location Identification (ALI), which will display both the phone number and the address of the phone from which the call was dialed, said Pelley.

County emergency personnel will receive a month of training in responding to the 9-1-1 system, beginning Dec. 12. A "dummy" emergency number will be logged into the system so that the system can be tested in all parts of the county.

The only exception to the simulated training number will be in the Valley View and Muenster areas, which have had the 9-1-1 emergency number in place for several years through the Muenster Telephone Company, said Herbie Knabe, Muenster fire chief.

County emergency agencies will be busy educating the public about the new 9-1-1 system, especially in the schools, said Knabe, who thinks the emergency number will save precious time in an emergency when lives are at stake. "I'm just really thankful that we have it," he said. "We're getting it into these little guys' heads, so eventually, people will rely very heavily on 9-1-1."

The new 9-1-1 will be more of a transition for Muenster and Valley View residents, bringing more awareness to the new telephone number as times goes on, said Knabe. At the present time, about half the people will call the local volunteer fire department telephone number if there is a fire-related emergency, despite having access to 9-1-1, which is more efficient since the number ties directly into the sheriff's department dispatcher who is prepared to take down information and immediately relay it to the proper emergency agencies, he said. Knabe expects more people to use the emergency 9-1-1 number when the countywide 9-1-1 system gains more awareness.

Funding for the 9-1-1 service has come from a monthly 50-cent emergency service fee and 49-cent surcharge that has been added to every phone bill in the county. Still to be completed is a detailed mapping of the 9-1-1 service area, which is expected to be finished by 1995, officials said.

## FAMILY MEDICINE



DR. LAWRENCE J. WALSH, surrounded by members of the Muenster Hospital Board and staff and Muenster Chamber of Commerce, cuts the ribbon to officially open his office on Monday, Nov. 11. Pictured in front, from left to right, are Hospital Administrator Herman Carroll, Doctor Recruitment Chairman Debbie Hess, Dr. Walsh, his office nurse Leann Goslin, and his receptionist Stacie Howser. There will be an Open House on Friday, Nov. 22, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary, the Open House will provide an opportunity for people in the community to meet Dr. Walsh and view the remodeled south wing with its various offices. Dave Fette Photo

## Muenster welcomes Christmas season with three-day Christkindlmarkt

For three days after Thanksgiving, Muenster's Main Street will take on the semblance of Old World Germany at Christmastime. Downtown merchants will have on their Christmas finery and many plan to offer refreshments of wassail, punch, cookies, etc.

Anyone with a special talent, from creating handmade articles, woodcrafts, or homemade baked or canned items, is encouraged to call the Chamber of Commerce office, 759-2227, and reserve a booth to display and sell their goods.

The purpose of this three-day event is to create a Christmas atmosphere in a relaxed country setting in which shoppers can shop over the Thanksgiving holidays without fighting the mall crowds.

Christkindlmarkt dates are Friday, Nov. 29, Saturday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, Dec. 1.



GRACE SUTTON, standing, welcomes her first customers for lunch in the Alpine Lace Tea Room. Mrs. Mildred Read of Decatur, left, and her daughter, Dixie Hawkins of Gainesville were in Muenster on Wednesday doing Christmas shopping and decided to lunch in the tea room on its first day of business. The ladies Christmas shop in Muenster every year and commented on how very helpful and friendly the people are in Muenster businesses. Alpine Lace had a very successful opening day with customers waiting to enjoy what the menu offered. Janie Hartman Photo

## Quality is great for items offered for sale at picnic

Walking into a booth filled with items of Holiday Magic will be an experience offered those attending the pre-Thanksgiving event in the Sacred Heart Community Center on Sunday, Nov. 24. They will see, enjoy and have an opportunity to purchase any of a great variety of articles suitable for dozens of uses as gifts, as keepsakes, for home decorations and for Christmas decorations.

A group of very talented local ladies have spent many hours creating products of beauty and utility, with pride, dedication and attention to quality. Sale of all items will benefit the general Sacred Heart Parish Fund.

The following is only a small sampling of the many goodies available: a completely decorated Christmas tree; table runners for Christmas or others for the year 'round; wreaths for Christmas or others for year 'round; handmade angels, two sizes; handmade tree

ornaments; a full size quilt rack; decorated sleds; decorated, handmade teddy bears; decorated sweat shirts and T shirts and many more. More items will be announced next week.

Co-chairing the event are Regina Pels, Charlotte Dangelmayr, Stacie Miller and Aileen Knabe, who may be contacted for more information. They are appealing for more pieces donated that will be suitable for sale, knowing that there are many more local individuals with artistic ideas and talents.

The chairmen mentioned that they already have on hand several quite large decorative pieces that they are inclined to arrange a mini-silent auction for those few items.

They appeal for everyone to bring in their articles by Saturday afternoon, to enable chairmen to complete pricing by evening.

## Brown Recluse spiders leave their marks

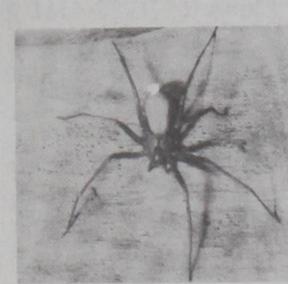
A rash of brown recluse spider bites in the last several weeks has left people in the Muenster area feeling a bit paranoid. At least a half dozen people have been bitten by the timid brown creatures.

The brown recluse is brownish in color, measures about 3/8 of an inch in length and has a dark, fiddle or violin-shaped mark on its back near the head. Generally the spider is found in undisturbed closets and drawers or under furniture and in attics indoors, and outdoors in sheds and woodpiles and under rocks.

Although the brown recluse is poisonous, its bite is seldom fatal. Venom from the spider kills the tissue surrounding the bite and eventually creates a sunken scar.

The spiders' victims have symptoms that vary in severity. For example Patty Hess of Muenster doesn't know exactly when she received her spider bite, her pain was mild, and the area affected by the poison was only about the size of a pencil lead. Gerald Biffle of Myra felt the spider when it bit him, felt a great deal of pain several hours later, was nauseous, and the total area eventually affected measured three inches across and three quarters of an inch deep.

"We've seen more patients with recluse spider bites this year than in any other year," remarked Dr.



Enrique Juarez. "We treated five patients within three weeks."

The treatment of the patients consists of administering corticosteroids and pain medication and observation of the area. As tissue around the bite area dies the skin is also debrided.

"The spider's bite is unlike that of any other insect bite," Dr. Juarez said. "It has a white spot with red around it. The spot turns from white to violet to black and the tissue in the area gradually dies. The size of the affected area can range from that of a pencil head to golf ball or larger depending on the amount of venom injected. 'The size of the spider and a patient's immune system are also factors,'" Juarez said.

When the lymphatic glands are involved several knots can

develop from the bite. One local patient had several raised areas along his arm from a single bite.

According to Dr. Juarez, in this area only the bite of a poisonous snake is worse than that of the spider. Snake bites are deeper, the venom travels, and there is more severe swelling.

Ronnie Felderhoff was bitten on Sunday, Sept. 29 when the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to a call to be on hand while a Care Flight helicopter landed and took off from the Muenster Hospital. "I had my fire department bunker coat on for about 10 minutes when I felt something bite me," said Ronnie. "I mashed it in my coat sleeve and joked that it'd be my luck that it was a recluse spider, but I pulled out a leg and thought it was just a mosquito."

By 8 a.m. Monday morning he was experiencing some pain in the spot where he'd been bitten. Ronnie was concerned enough to go to the fire station and check out what was in his coat sleeve. He found the culprit, a brown spider.

Ronnie's symptoms now included swelling in the bite area that also felt hot and painful. He went to the hospital and Dr. Juarez confirmed it as a brown recluse bite. His treatment included an anti-inflammatory medicine, antibiotics, and an ointment.

wildlife and destroys property." "People had better watch out," warned Herbie Knabe, chief of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department. "Every day that the wind blows we could be in for it." He reported that Nocona already had a big grass fire about a week ago that took three fire departments to extinguish.

Last year there were at least three big fires in the area that burned over 500 acres and one that ravaged 5,000 acres. These fires were north of Saint Jo. "We were lucky last year - it could happen," said Knabe.

Please See FIRE, Page 3

Monday afternoon Ronnie felt sick and had no appetite. By Tuesday he still had swelling and there were red streaks running up and down his arm. On Wednesday his arm was swollen from hand to elbow. He was bitten midway between the wrist and elbow.

Ronnie's bite eventually developed into a brown spot about the size of a ball point pen tip. It is healing over, but still itches where the bite occurred. Also Ronnie's skin is flaking as though he'd been sunburned on his arm.

Patty Hess was bitten on Oct. 3. She woke up with a knot on her leg that looked like a boil. Four days later it was bigger and sore above and below the spot. The bite was on her upper thigh and was beginning to feel hot like it had fever in it.

Patty also went to Dr. Juarez's office where his nurse, Shirley Endres confirmed that it was a bite from a brown recluse. She never felt sick. Dr. Juarez lanced the bite three different times. It was mostly healed in three weeks. "It's drying up now and my skin is flaking," said Patty. "I never felt sick, the area was just sore."

"It was the most painful thing that I ever went through in my life," commented Gerald Biffle. His spider bite occurred at around 8:30 on Saturday, Oct. 12. He felt

Please See RECLUSE, Page 3

## Good News!

The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord, and knowledge of the Holy One is understanding. If you are wise, it is to your own advantage; and if you are arrogant, you alone shall bear it. PROVERBS 9:10-12

Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor:**  
For several years now our country, as well as other countries throughout the world, has supported one of the most preventable crimes that has ever been committed - that of abortion. Many people will say that it is not a crime, that it's a choice made legal by the Supreme Court. "It's a woman's body, and she has a right to do with it whatever she wants." That's true, a woman should be able to control her body, but what many persons fail to understand or comprehend is that there is another completely different human being within that body, complete with its own blood supply, heartbeat and other vital organs. It's not just a blob of tissue. At only three weeks of age the heart begins to beat. Between 5-7 weeks there's fingers in the hand, tiny little feet, and brain waves that can be detected and recorded. That's a blob of tissue? Many women don't even confirm that they're pregnant until they're about six weeks along. At only eight weeks of age everything is present that will be found in a fully developed adult. It now just

needs time to mature. The heart has been beating for more than a month, the stomach produces digestive juices, and the kidneys have begun to function. Forty muscle sets begin to operate. At nine weeks fingerprints are evident. Still, by 11 weeks, however, the baby is still only about two inches long. I could go on, but for lack of space I cannot. This is a human being. **Jeremiah 1:5** states "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you..." Do people actually think if Jesus was walking on 'feel good' bills such as National Tap Dance Day," said Stenholm.  
He supports creating an 11-member independent commission, similar to the Stamp Advisory Board, that can consider all proposals equally and make recommendations to the President.

Janet Jordan  
P.O. Box 284  
Lindsay, Texas

Letter to the Editor.

I have moved again. Delton, Michigan is a small town (pop. 400?), primarily occupied by commuters to jobs in Kalamazoo (15 miles SW), Battle Creek (20 miles SE), Grand Rapids (35 miles NW) and Lansing (60 miles NE). The actual population of our 125-square-mile service area is about 15,000. The area has 80 lakes and nearly everyone lives on a lake lot. The lakes are surrounded by corn fields (Battle Creek = Kelloggs), (Kalamazoo = Upjohn Ag. Research), so when you drive around, the area looks deserted except for old farm houses.  
We are 30 to 40 miles from Lake Michigan and have ski slopes less

than 30 miles north. The weather here is 10°F. to 20°F. colder than Muenster since cold fronts are mitigated by the Lakes: Superior, Michigan and Huron. The land rolls a lot like Cooke County. The farming here benefits from more rainfall. We believe that this area is a great place. You are welcome to extend an offer of hospitality to your readers. We are 20 miles north of I-94 which connects Chicago to Detroit. If someone needs tourist information or assistance, they are welcome to call.

Best wishes,  
Robert Fisher  
123 W. Orchard  
Delton, MI 49046-0128

To the Editor:

In reality this letter is addressed to Judge Phillip Vick of 158 District Court of Denton County, Texas.

In all of my 75 years of existence, today I saw one of the most flagrant miscarriages of justice that I have ever been privileged to witness.

It was clearly evident that all taxpayers are expected to do is to "pay up" and "shut up" with absolutely no right to resist.

When the appraisers from the Denton County Appraisal District by the wildest of imagination from their seats at their desks in Denton can raise the valuation of a 52-acre tract of crosstimber sand in Cooke County consisting of 30 acres of bermuda grass, 20 acres of steep rocky hillside covered in scrub timber and the old Mt. Olive Cemetery of 2 acres from \$17,862 in 1982 to \$226,488 in 1988 something is radically wrong! Too, when the Review Board says, "your only recourse is District Court" and when the judge in District Court has his mind made up prior to the hearing and when Pilot Point I.S.D. suddenly loses Mr. Don Barrett's P.O. box address at Valley View, Texas to which they had sent him mail for 10 years and to start sending

notices to a 10-year-old Dallas address. No one is guilty but Dr. Don Barrett. In this case we, as taxpayers, are clearly powerless to bring about an equitable solution. Is not the time now ripe for some radical changes both in the taxing system and in the judiciary?

Yes, it was a case of legalized highway robbery with both the appraisers and the Pilot Point I.S.D. just as guilty as if they had used a gun. That tax bill should have been about \$600.00 when in reality Mr. Don Barrett had to pay Pilot Point I.S.D. \$7,340.06 in taxes and \$1,323.71 in penalty and interest - all of which was again duly declared legal in the Carroll Courts Bldg., Denton, Texas today.

Yes, it took all the brakes I have to refrain from "sounding off" as I am familiar with the case and all of the issues were not accurately presented.

This courtroom episode reminds me of the statement by lawyer Clarence Darrow. Mr. Darrow says "A courtroom is not a place where truth and innocence inevitably triumph; it is only an arena where contending lawyers fight, not for justice, but to win."

E. F. Carson  
100 West Lone Oak Road  
Valley View, TX 76272

Dear Editor:

I picked up today's paper and couldn't help but notice two articles about the present state of our nation's economy. "Businesses leaving California" (read that "Texas," etc.), wherein taxation, regulation and general political harassment is driving business out."

Of course, claims the author, the Democrats (and liberal Republicans) love it because it leaves a lot of unemployed people behind whose votes can be bought by more welfare handouts. Who cares if the economy goes bankrupt if Politco Joe gets a guaranteed office for life?

"Bush pushes capital gains cut; Democrats want 'tax fairness.'" Read "fairness" as a Democrat code-word for socialism. The old worn-out idea is that by "soaking the rich" somehow life's lot for the rest of us will magically improve. Karl Marx thought that, too! What they cleverly hide is that there is not a single tax shelter today that is not available to the middle class!

In fact, a capital gains cut will favor the middle class over the so-called "rich" on a ratio of 2:1. Furthermore, when taxes are raised for the wealthy, there simply become fewer "wealthy" because, like you and I would do, not liking outright robbery, they place their money elsewhere.

Folks, I cannot help but believe that the orchestrators of all these lies know the real truth! Which tells us something: if this is truly our government, we've got to make our voice and will known to those who profess to represent us: "Lower taxes, less government, and more individual responsibility."

True "fairness" is without class discrimination. As it is now, we let a group of individuals who are not only exempt from their own laws but who don't even have to balance their own checkbooks spend our money and run our lives! Let's take charge for a change!

Yours Sincerely,  
Max S. Chartrand, M.A.  
1738 E. Broadway  
Gainesville, TX 76240

Stenholm seeks applicants, chides bills

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Saying it will save money, Congressman Charles Stenholm has agreed to cosponsor H.R. 1882, the National Commemorative Events Advisory Act. The Act would end Congressional consideration of commemorative resolutions by establishing an independent commission to advise the President on proposed commemorative time periods.

"Congress needs to devote all its time to passing legislation that will help the American public and stop spending any time working on 'feel good' bills such as National Tap Dance Day," said Stenholm.

He supports creating an 11-member independent commission, similar to the Stamp Advisory Board, that can consider all proposals equally and make recommendations to the President.

KC Turkey Dinner is Nov. 17th

Muenster Knights of Columbus are sponsoring their third annual Turkey Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Muenster K of C Hall.

The menu includes turkey and dressing, gravy, green beans, lettuce salad, and rolls with homemade pie for dessert. Advance tickets are adults \$5 and children \$3. At the door tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. For more information on advance tickets call 759-4143. Proceeds will be used for maintenance of the hall.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Muenster Police Log

OCTOBER 1991

Police Log and Court Report

- 7 - Opened car door
- 5 - Public intoxication - to county jail
- 3 - Disorderly conduct
- 1 - Report of dog bite
- 3 - Family disturbances
- 1 - Prowler report
- 1 - Ambulance assist
- 1 - Complaint loud music
- 1 - No pay for gas
- 2 - Accidents
- 2 - Motorist assists
- 4 - Fights outside of The Ranch
- 1 - Fight at old Center building
- 2 - Reports of thefts
- 1 - Taken to jail on Cooke County warrant
- 1 - Assisted Cooke County breaking up trespass party
- 1 - Report of theft of 5 tires
- 1 - Runaway
- 2 - Dumpsters on fire
- 1 - Several bales of hay burnt
- 1 - DWI to Cooke County
- 1 - Criminal mischief
- 1 - Violation of city ordinance
- 2 - Ran red light
- 8 - Minor in possession of alcoholic beverage
- 1 - Failed to yield right-of-way
- 4 - Exhibition of acceleration
- 1 - Driving with expired driver's license
- 1 - Expired motor inspection
- 1 - Following too close
- 1 - No proof of financial responsibility
- 1 - Speeding in school zone

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In reviewing past Congressional sessions, 28 percent of the laws from the 100th Congress were commemoratives. Of the 650 bills passed during the 101st Congress, 195, (or 33 percent) were commemorative in nature.

Printing costs for the 699 commemorative bills introduced in 1989 totaled more than \$382,000.

Stenholm has announced that the deadline for applications to the United States Service Academies is December 1, 1991.

Eligible applicants must be at least 17, but not past their 22nd birthday, and need to have graduated from high school by June 30, 1992. They must also be single with no dependents and be a legal resident of the 17th District.

Competitive applicants should be in the top 20 percent of their class. They need to have SAT scores above 500 Verbal and 550 Math or ACT scores of 24 English and 26 Math.

The Congressman will be making nominations for appointments to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Co., the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the Merchant marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Applicants who wish to serve as commissioned officers are strongly encouraged to contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Congressman Stenholm's Stamford office. For more information call (915) 773-3623 or (915) 672-1322 or write to P.O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas 79553.

High school sophomores interested in serving as Congressional Pages for the 1992-93 school year can now apply to Congressman Charles Stenholm's office.

Eligible students are those who reside in the 17th Congressional District, will be juniors in September 1992, and have a "B"

average in four major courses, excluding electives.

The pages perform a variety of duties, including delivering correspondence or small packages to offices within the Capitol complex, answering telephones in the Members' Cloakrooms and the Page Phone Banks, and taking messages to Members. The pages work on a rotation system so they all have an opportunity to experience all aspects of the job. The work does include a monthly salary, which covers basic living expenses.

The deadline to apply for a page position is January 17, 1992. Applications will be forwarded to a Selection Committee who will notify finalists by February 21, 1992. Interviews will be conducted in Abilene on March 14, 1992 and pages will be selected on that date.

Application forms and additional information are available from the Congressman's Abilene office at (915) 673-7221.

Williamson reports to County

During the 1st Called Session, 1 SENATE BILL No. 3 by Montford (relating to state and local government finances and the cost-effective delivery of governmental services, including the administration, management, use, payment, expenditure, transfer, receipt, and collection of certain state and local revenue, and the authority of certain state agencies to issue bonds and make certain expenditures) passed and became law.

An extensive piece of legislation, 1 S.B. No. 3 does many things. Among them, it re-establishes the Interagency Energy Council. The re-constituted Council will consist of the office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts, the General Land Office, the Railroad Commission of Texas and the University of Texas System. This resurrected Council is to review the oil and gas production reporting policies of these agencies and prepare a thorough and comprehensive oil and gas production reporting plan that would establish a shared data base of taxable values, royalty payments and production variables, develop a unified audit process and simplify tax deposited into the General Revenue Fund of the State rather than to the budget of the Attorney General. With the Attorney General's authorization, an agency would be permitted, if it so chose, to hire and retain only a part-time employee to do debt-collection work. Finally, the Comptroller of Public Accounts would subtract the amount of delinquent State taxes from any amount owed by the State to the delinquent taxpayer - except current wages - and then issue a check for the difference. This change in our debt collection policy will increase collections by over \$5 million per year.

The bill designates the Office of State-Federal Relations (OSFR) as

having the primary responsibility for coordinating State efforts to ensure receipt of Federal funds that the State is entitled to. A team of researchers, based in Austin rather than in Washington, D.C., would develop a plan to increase the State's access to Federal funds and would coordinate with other agencies in a plan for using Federal grants. An advisory policy board consisting of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House would review the priorities and strategies of the OSFR and may suggest modifications. Should the Governor or the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) not be satisfied with the efforts any individual agency exerts to acquire Federal funds, the Governor, or the LBB, would be empowered to reduce that agency's appropriation for the remainder of the fiscal biennium. The OSFR estimates that consolidated Federal grant capabilities will increase Federal funds to our State by over \$10 million per year.

Also mandated by 1 S.B. No. 3 is the conduct of economy-and-efficiency audits and program-results audits. All State agencies

and institutions would be required to prepare an annual internal audit report describing the most significant finding and recommendations of each audit, management actions taken in response to these findings, and the status of recommendations for the previous year's audit. The State Auditor would annually summarize all major internal audit findings, conclusions and recommendations, taking care to identify any common themes uncovered by these inspections.

The next installment will focus upon other aspects of this most unusual piece of legislation. My staff and I hope that this, and the prior articles, have proven informative to you.

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

Lindsay Council delays meeting until December

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay City Council members decided not to hold their November meeting, as two members were unable to attend.

Member Wilbert Block was ill and Manley Taylor was out of town, officials said. The remaining council members decided it would be best to wait until the December meeting to make decisions concerning the appointment of a mayor and mayor pro tem, officials said. The council is also expected to hear a final report of the street project.

Council members informally discussed changes to a plat submitted by Scott Fleitman. Fleitman is requesting that property at the corner of Oak and Fourth streets be redivided from one to three lots. The council delayed approval of the plat at its October meeting until some questions would be answered concerning sewer lines and a quit claim deed for an alleyway. Acting Mayor Don Metzler said the changes in the plat were acceptable and the council would probably give final approval at its December meeting.

**THANKSGIVING FEASTIVITIES**

Sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish

**Sunday, November 24**

**Sacred Heart Community Center Muenster**

**Dinner: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Sauerkraut, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Salad, Fresh Garden Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea and Pie

**\$3<sup>00</sup>** Children under 12      **\$6<sup>00</sup>** Adults

*Carry-out plates are available from 11:00 - 11:30 a.m.*

**Plates will be available throughout the day!**

**Barbecue Sandwiches, Nachos, and a Light Supper Menu**

*Cash donations may be left at Hofbauer's, Fischer's, or Sacred Heart Business Office*

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**665-3438**

# RECLUSE

Continued from Page 1

the bite and thought that he had a grass burr in his jeans, but found and killed a brown spider.

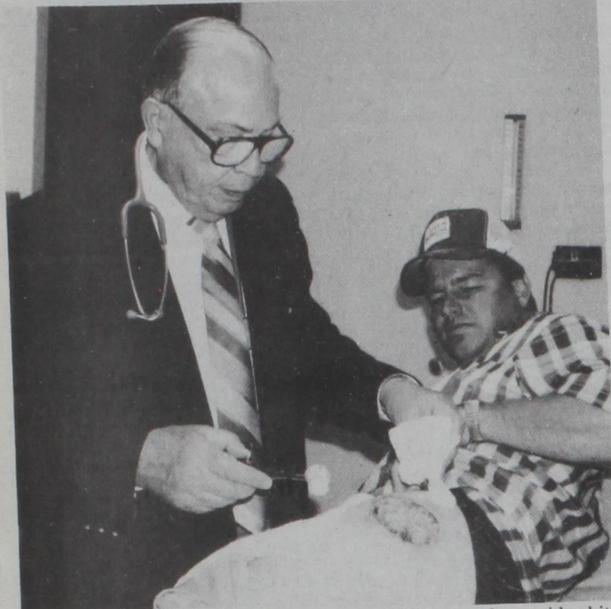
Around five o'clock the next morning Gerald woke up with his leg feeling like it "was on fire," swollen and stiff and the bottoms of his feet were hurting. The bite on his upper left thigh was swollen to two inches in diameter and a quarter inch high.

Dr. Juarez treated Gerald at the hospital emergency room early that morning and told him to come to his office on Tuesday. All Sunday he had chills, vomiting and felt too sick to sleep.

On Monday, Gerald was in such pain that he returned to the ER



**GERALD BIFFLE** shows the results of a brown recluse spider on his left thigh. The dark center area is tissue that died as an after effect of the poisonous spider bite. A large area showed the bite is also red and swollen.



**DR. ENRIQUE JUAREZ** dresses Gerald Biffle's recluse spider bite before dismissing him from Muenster Memorial Hospital several weeks ago. The wound is shown after surgery was performed to remove dead tissue.

and was seen by Drs. Antonetti and Juarez. His medicine was changed. By Wednesday Gerald was admitted to the hospital so that he could be given demerol for the pain. He was hospitalized until Saturday afternoon.

"I could feel myself touching the black spot where I was bitten, but it was like touching a shoe," remembered Biffle.

An area three inches across and three quarters inches deep was cut out of Gerald's leg that Friday. He has returned to the doctor's office every other day since to have the open wound cleaned and dressed. Dr. Alfred Antonetti did a skin graft on the area on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Gerald noted that the indentation is now only 1/2 inch deep. "They

told me that it would take a year to 18 months to heal without a skin graft and I would always have a scar," said Biffle. With the skin graft his leg will be back to 100 percent in two years. Dr. Juarez recommended the skin graft so that the chance of an infection developing in the open wound would not have to be a concern for so long a period of time.

Since becoming the victim of a recluse spider Biffle kills all spiders that he sees and has also had his home sprayed to kill any that might have been hiding in dark corners. It might be said that he has a form of arachnophobia. After viewing the photos of his bite many others may also develop a fear of the eight-legged critters.

# Holiday In The Park offers extended schedule

For the first time in its history, Six Flags Over Texas will extend its regular operating season to include most of December and the first week of January.

In recent years, the theme park has been open on a limited basis during the month of December for its Holiday In The Park celebration.

Park president Bob Bennett said the move comes as a result of guest requests that rides be open during the holiday season. "We will have everything running except our water rides," Bennett said.

"To compensate for the lack of the water rides," he added, "we will lower our ticket prices for the period beginning the day after Thanksgiving and extending through January 5, when we will close for the remainder of the winter."

Six Flags' 1992 season will begin in early March.

Bennett said the popular Holiday In The Park Christmas event will continue as a special attraction during the extended season.

"Our ticket prices will drop even further during the evening hours to accommodate those who have only a limited interest in rides, but want to experience Holiday In The Park," he stated.

There will be a one-weekend hiatus before the special winter schedule begins. The theme park will be closed November 23 and 24 as holiday decorating crews put on the finishing touches.

After Thanksgiving, the park's adult price will drop from the regular \$21.95 to a winter price of \$15.95. After 4 p.m. each operating day that price will dip to \$12.95.

Tickets for children under 48 inches tall and senior citizens age 55 and over will be \$9.95, rather than the regular \$15.95.

Starting the Friday following

Thanksgiving and continuing through New Year's Eve, Six Flags will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Exceptions will be those Fridays falling on December 6, 13 and 20, when the park will not open until 5 p.m.

With the exceptions of Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, Six Flags will be open daily from December 21 through December 31 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and January 2 through January 5 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

# Handel's Messiah ushers in Christmas season

The performance of selections from Handel's "Messiah" in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1991 at 3 p.m. is a special treat in store for area residents, as the Cooke County Chorale ushers in the Christmas season.

The inspiring composition with its magnificent melodies, climaxed by the Halleluiah Chorus, is one of the most enduring of all sacred works. Residents are urged to attend this grand religious musical endeavor. They will do themselves a favor by taking time out of a Sunday afternoon to hear the performance by the Cooke County Chorale, accompanied by a symphony orchestra.

Blessed with the ability to sing,

members of the Chorale are all local volunteers who dedicate substantial time and effort to practicing. In the sizable group are nine from Muenster.

Dr. Martin Kralicke is president of the Cooke County Chorale. Other Muenster members are James Walterscheid, Anthony Luke, Gene Gieb; and Patti Bayer, Marie Endres, Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse and Ann Poole.

Dr. Michael Linder is music director of the Cooke County Chorale. He is also Director of Music at Cooke County College. Admission to the program is free. Dr. Kralicke said, "Everyone should try to hear this program because of its connection with the holy theme of Christmas."

# Texas travel info. centers provide fall foliage reports

Looking for the best fall foliage? Call the Texas Department of Transportation's statewide travel information center at 1-800-452-9292. They have the latest updates on fall foliage and events around the state.

Leaf spotters throughout the state are watching the weather map. After that first wave of really cold weather chills Texas forests for three or four days, the trees burst alive with color within a week. This is the fall color report so far:

**Angelina County** - All the trees are starting to turn now, beginning with scarlet black gums and yellow Chinese tallow.

**Dangerfield State Park** - 30 to 40 percent of the trees have turned.

**Lufkin** - Black oak foliage is red and all other oaks are currently turning.

**Vanderpool** - Lost Maples State Park is expecting its best color in mid-November.

For hiking enthusiasts, trail maps are available at the Texas Forestry Association Museum in Lufkin. The Sawmill Trail takes you past old sawmill ruins and the Long Leaf Pine Trail is great for birdwatching.

The Big Thicket also provides guided and self-directed tours, hikes and canoe trips. Maps and directions are available at the visitor station log cabin seven miles north of Kountze at FM 420 and US 69.

For a trip through yesteryear, follow Texas 21 east of Crockett as it winds through old farming villages to Nacogdoches, San Augustine and other historic towns. Follow it through the Sabine National Forest to Toledo Bend Reservoir, where eagles are known to nest in winter.

From Dallas, head east in Interstate 20, I-30 or US 275 into the woodlands. Take side roads off the major highways when you come to good color, starting around Canton.

Additional information on fall foliage and events may be obtained by calling the Texas Department of Transportation's toll-free assistance number between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The service is staffed by professional travel counselors and offers trip planning assistance, **Texas Highways** magazine subscriptions and travel literature.

# Prevention tips for Pediculosis (head lice)

**HOUSTON** - Head lice (pediculosis) is the most widespread communicable childhood disease, second only to the common cold.

"School-aged children have a higher incidence of head lice because they come in close contact with each other daily," said Dr. John E. Wolf Jr., professor and chairman of dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Parents may keep their child clean, however good personal hygiene does not prevent the spread of lice. Also, head lice can appear in anyone regardless of socioeconomic class."

Lice are small, six-legged insects that feed on humans by sucking blood from the scalp. An adult female louse lays up to 10 eggs, or nits, daily. The nits latch onto hairs near the scalp, the back of the head, behind the ears and the eyebrows.

Wolf suggests using pesticide-based shampoos equipped with a special comb to remove dead lice and nits. Wolf said infants, children with allergies and scalp infections, pregnant women and nursing mothers should see a doctor before using such products.

Wolf recommends that parents of children with head lice notify

the school or childcare center immediately.

He offers these steps to avoid lice:

- Watch for signs of head lice, particularly frequent scratching.
- Use natural light and a magnifying glass when examining the child's hair.

- Wash sheets and recently worn clothes in hot water and dry on the hot cycle. Combs and brushes used on lice-infested hair should be soaked in hot water to kill any attached eggs.

- Vacuum beds, rugs, furniture and stuffed animals which may serve as a head lice haven. Do not use insecticidal sprays, which may harm family members and pets.

- Discourage children from sharing hats, clothes and grooming aids.

For more information on head lice, write the National Pediculosis Association, P.O. Box 149, Newton, Mass. 02161 or call (817) 499-NITS.

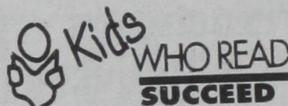
# FIRE

Continued from Page 1

pen here too," said Knabe. One was caused by someone burning trash when the wind was blowing hard.

"Humidity is a big factor," Knabe explained. "When the humidity is in the 20s there should be no burning at all. Even the 30s is rough. The lower the humidity the greater the chances of a fire and the harder it is to put out. When the humidity is in the teens fires can almost start spontaneously. A piece of glass with sun shining through it or anything like that could easily start a fire."

Usually December and January are the months that firefighters dread because of the many brush and grass fires, but this year's early killing freeze coupled with a summer that grew plenty of tall vegetation, already has rural fire departments worried. "People really need to be careful because there is every indication that this will be a bad year for grass fires," said Knabe.



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# Lifestyle



**JACQUELINE R. SANDMANN** of Lindsay and Christopher B. Hamilton of Memphis, Tennessee will be married on Dec. 28, 1991 in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay. The bride-elect is the daughter of Edward and Aileen Sandmann of Lindsay. The future-groom is the son of Ernest and Mary Ann Hamilton of Memphis and Al and Wanda Hethcoat of New Johnsonville, Tennessee. Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, and Rev. Ronnie Jenkins will officiate at 4 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Lindsay High School and will graduate from Baylor University in December with a BBA in Accounting. The future-groom is a 1987 graduate of Waverly Central High School and will receive a BA degree in International Relations in May 1991 from Baylor University. The couple will reside in Memphis, Tennessee, where he is a Computer Software trainer for Shelby Systems in Memphis. Attendants in the wedding party will be Jolanda Wimmer, Teresa Hamilton, Gina Sandmann, Carol Conaway, Connie Hermes, Robbie Fleitman, David Glasgow, Curtis Conaway, Sam Allison, Marty Del Bosque, Steve Pruitt and Bart Brown.

## Wildes host visitors

This past weekend was a beehive of activity and visiting at the residence of Ray and Marcie Wilde. Their youngest daughter, Renee' Martins, along with her 4-month-old daughter Megan, was concluding a two-week stay. Guests included all of her brothers and sisters and their families: Dan Wilde of Lawton, Ok. and his children Melanie, Scott and Josh of Sherman, Tx.; Gregg and Shirley Wilde and children Jeff, Matthew and Kaitlin; Jan and Chris Cain and children Christian, Corey, Chisam and Chase; Joni and Mike Sturm and children Amy, Kimberly and John, all from Muenster; and from Nocona Tina and Don Womack and children Chelsea, Brad and Haley.

Coming from Lindsay were Renee's aunt, Gladys Bezner and three of her grandchildren. Uncle and aunts from Dallas were Leonard Schmitz, wife Jennie, and Rosalie Schmitz Cox. From Hurst another aunt, Laurie Bezner and her daughter Susan and grandson Jowell joined the crowd Sunday afternoon.

Spending the weekend at the Wildes' were Renee's father and mother-in-law Arnold and Jean Martins from San Diego, Ca. They had just completed a six-week vacation of travels. They had many interesting stories of their favorites of the tour in Portugal and Spain. Most of Mr. Martins' relatives still live in his home town in Portugal. It was very interesting to hear of the customs observed for a wedding celebration. He arrived in time to observe the wedding of his cousin's son. They seemed to en-

joy the Muenster area very much, and showed particular interest in ranching. They visited on some local horse ranches and were able to observe cowboys working with cows. Next they watched Chris Cain in action auctioneering in Ardmore, Ok. A very good tour by Johnny Fisher was enjoyed by them at Fischer's Market slaughtering operation. They also saw close-up deer that were in processing.

## Muenster's Franciscans elect Lu Vogel

Muenster Secular Franciscan Fraternity elected Lu Vogel as Prefect (minister) for 1991, succeeding Ida Mae Herr who held the position for a number of years. This office has recently been renamed from 'president.'

Other newly elected officers include Romana Bayer, vice prefect; Gen Pels, secretary; Martha Sickling, treasurer.

A memorial service was held for all deceased members.

Ida Mae Herr conducted the business meeting; Betty Yosten gave the treasurer's report; Lu Vogel led prayers of divine office.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church; and will be followed by a reception for newly-professed members, Gen Pels and Katie Swirczynski. A social will follow.

## 'The History of The Star' ushers in holiday season

The holiday season will be ushered in on a bright note this month as the Cooke County Planetarium features its popular annual presentation of "The Story of THE Star."

The special celestial show will be presented on successive Tuesday evenings - beginning Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. through Dec. 10. Dr. Ron Bost, Planetarium director,

said the show is free and open to the public.

Bost added that because of large turnouts in previous years and limited available seating, advanced reservations for each public showing would be required.

Reviewers have called this show "an entertaining and spirit-filled rekindling of a holiday tradition" and say it is "appealing to

everyone with its light touch and wide scope."

"The Story of THE Star," Bost explained, is narrated by a kindly grandfather who reminisces about the joy and beauty of the holidays. He begins with part of Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" and proceeds to explore a diversity of Christmas symbols, such as mistletoe, the Christmas tree and candles.

heavenly bodies in the night sky over Gainesville at this time of year is almost identical to the description given in this show for the night sky over Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth."

Several possible explanations for the star of Bethlehem are explored, including bright meteors, comets, novas and conjunctions of planets and bright stars.

## Benefit dance planned by Pre-School Parent Group

The Sacred Heart Pre-School Parent Group enjoyed a demonstration by four students as the program for the regular October meeting on Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Learning Center Building. Exercises from the Practical Life Area were demonstrated by Staci Sanchez; Chain Making by Alex Sicking; Bead and Tweezers by Nicole Bayer; and Shell Scrubbing by Kristen Hess.

Following that the business meeting was conducted, with three faculty members and 15 parents attending.

New Year's Eve dance tickets were distributed to each of the parents, for the dance themed "A Mexican Fiesta." Andy Serna and The Captive Hearts will play for dancing. Tickets are \$20.00 per person. NO ONE UNDER 21 admitted. Food and set-ups will be available, also party favors.

Project chairmen each reported on their developments.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. at the S.H. Preschool. Dance committee members will need to give a report.

## Parties galore become surprises galore!

Celebrating a birthday three times in one week is hazardous to a person's health - at least to waist lines as a couple of families can testify.

On Monday, Doreen Taylor and her children and Roger and Janie Taylor gathered at the latter's home for a big dinner and gifting for their mother, Lorena Taylor, on her 70th birthday. Calls came from her other two children. Happy that her children always remember her so well, she went about dinner plans for what has become a yearly get together with her brothers, sisters and in-laws in observance of all the birthdays in the family that fall at this time: Earl Fisher's on Oct. 25, Lorena's on Nov. 4, Father Harry Fisher's on Nov. 6, and Lillian Appel's on Nov. 7. On Wednesday they all met at Lorena Taylor's home for a covered dish meal and an afternoon of visiting.

Meanwhile Lorena was secretly helping the Appel children surprise their mother for her 75th birthday with all of them coming for their first complete reunion in 15 years. Since Lorena was the only one who knew of the Appel children's plans none of the other Taylors and Fishers were aware of this pending gathering.

On Friday afternoon Lillian Appel was surprised when she and Lorena came home from a walk to find her daughters, Dorothy Knapp of Denver and Leona Smith of Sierra Vista, Ariz. in her house. The two ladies flew into D/FW and were met by her grandson Steve Smith of Texas A&M, who brought them here. Just delighted that her two daughters had come she was not prepared for the simultaneous arrival at noon on Saturday for the rest of her family, as previously they had all sent gifts, cards or made calls on her birthday. Coming were her son John and family of the Dallas area, Bill and family from Houston and Steve from Tyler, all bearing plenty of food. Lorena walked over to her sister's home to witness the surprise and also greet her guests. Another surprise was a picture taking session by a photographer for family pictures.

Little did Lorena know that things were brewing on the other side of town. Completing plans that had also been in the works for weeks were the Roger Taylors and Steve Taylors, who had arranged for all their mother's brothers, sisters, in-laws and close friends to gather in the Roger Taylor home for another dinner party. Since Steve was out of town on business on his mother's birthday he insisted that they all would go out to dinner on Saturday night. When he and Doreen picked up his mother they went by to get Roger and Janie. Saying they weren't ready yet, Janie told Steve to tell them to come in for a while. Lorena walked in to find the clan all gathered and the house and tables all decorated. Midst the singing of the birthday song Jerry and Jane Taylor of St. Louis came from another room to add to the surprise, bringing a flood of tears. Jerry and Jane had flown in late Friday night and spent Saturday at Roger's home helping with the preparations.

When all quieted down Father Harry Fisher celebrated Mass for the group with all gathered around a portable altar that was set up in the room. Young Nicholas Taylor

served as altar boy, his first time ever.

Later Nicholas and twins Laura and Adam helped their grandmother blow out the candles on the big decorated cake. Along with the cake a beautiful bouquet of fresh fall flowers and leaves arranged in a fresh pumpkin set off a side table in the room. The flowers were a gift from her daughter Ginny Mangum and family of Seattle, Wa. who were unable to attend. A gift and call from Ginny earlier and a call again after the party added to the joy of the week. Steve Taylor videotaped the night's festivities and opening of the gifts for his mother.

Sunday morning the Taylors all gathered for a late brunch at Steve and Doreen's home and to view the video before Jerry and Jane had to leave to return home. And at the Appel home Lillian was telling her family good-bye after her big weekend. On Monday morning she took her daughters to D/FW airport for their flights to return to their respective homes.

A comment by Roger Taylor summed it all up when he said more subterfuge had gone on and more lies had been told in the past few weeks for these parties than anyone can imagine - all in the name of good fun.

Following a journey through the winter night sky, the narrator retells the Biblical Christmas story in which the scenes appear as stained glass windows within a cathedral.

"Our kindly Grandpa Christmas next explores the question of when Christ was born," Bost said, "concluding that two time periods are possible, since there is still no agreement on which of two lunar eclipses marked the death of Herod - although the later eclipse seems to be gaining in acceptance."

The audience is then relocated, both on the surface of the earth and in time, to view the skies over Bethlehem in the early B.C. years. This section includes an explanation of the earth's motions in space.

"Ironically, we won't have to relocate ourselves in regard to our position here on earth," Bost pointed out, "because the positions of the stars and other

heavenly bodies in the night sky over Gainesville at this time of year is almost identical to the description given in this show for the night sky over Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth."

Several possible explanations for the star of Bethlehem are explored, including bright meteors, comets, novas and conjunctions of planets and bright stars.

The final identification of the star of Bethlehem is left, Bost said, "for each of us to decide for ourselves."

Because of his expectation of large turnouts to view "The Story of THE Star," Bost stressed the importance of calling as far ahead as possible to reserve a seat for the showing. Reservations for regular Tuesday public showings should be made by calling (817) 668-7731, ext. 252.

"We are also going to be taking requests for special group showings at other times to be arranged," Bost noted. "Persons wishing to arrange a special showing for their Sunday school class, club or organization should call contact me directly."

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ERIC FISHER, Nick Silmon and Eric Knabe getting an up-close look at a Soviet Bion Biological Research Satellite.

## Scouts camp at Soviet Space Exhibit

Several Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Pack and Troop 664 attended the Scout Show and Soviet Space Exhibit in Fort Worth the weekend of October 17-18. The boys left Muenster at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning for the Scout Show and enjoyed the many hands-on activities and exhibits in Will Rogers Coliseum. Later that

evening they joined with other scouts from across the district for a camp-in at the Soviet Space Exhibit. They enjoyed seeing the Ring of Fire in the Blue Planet, space games, rockets, space stations, Lunar Rovers, and many other exhibits showing some of the history of Soviet Space exploration. They were witness to a mock launch of a Soviet rocket, experienced hands-on computer activity in Mission Control and enjoyed a pizza party.

programs and how the two countries are beginning to work together toward the same goal of peace.

The boys closed the day by attending Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral and lunch at Luby's before returning home. All scouts are now finishing up requirements in their workbooks before receiving their special patch or Space Exploration Merit Badge.

## MHS student will attend leadership seminar

Five Muenster High School students were recently nominated for the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar to be held in the Spring of 1992. Muenster's Kiwanis Club is sponsoring one student to attend the seminar which was developed by actor Hugh O'Brien to foster leadership and volunteerism in American youth.

Kim Stewart was selected as the HOBY leadership participant. Candice Abney was selected as alternate. Other nominees were Theresa Kubis, Danell Reiter and Tracey Vogel.

## Cromeens' mare qualifies for world championship show

American Quarter Horse enthusiasts, Frank and Bobbie Cromeens, owners of CCC Ranch of Muenster, have qualified their American Quarter Horse, Sally Silly, for the 18th Annual AQHA World Championship Show in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Nov. 13-23.

Sally Silly, a 4-year-old sorrel mare, is one of nearly 2,500 expected to compete at this prestigious invitational show, which features more than \$550,000 in prize money. CCC's American Quarter Horse will compete in the Junior Cutting class.

The AQHA World Championship Show is a showcase for top American Quarter Horse exhibitors and competition promises to be intense and exciting. Competitors, vying for 85 World Championships and prizes, must earn a predetermined number of points at American Quarter Horse Association-approved horse shows between Aug. 1, 1990 and July 31, 1991. A World Championship title and trophy are considered the epitome of success in the show arena.

The 1991 World Show is sponsored by ACCA Feeds, Cutter Animal Health, GMC Truck, Miller's Harness Company, Resistol Hats, Sooner Trailing Manufacturing, Tex Tan Western

Leather Company, Vogt Western Silversmiths, Wrangler and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. These companies are adding more than \$125,000 to the show's purse, making the event one of the richest of its kind. Highlights of the show will air on the December episode of "America's Horse," AQHA's monthly television special on the cable sports network ESPN. The air date is set for Sunday, Dec. 29, at 2 p.m. Central, with a repeat following on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 8 a.m. Central. Viewers should check their local listings for broadcast dates and times in their area.

The World Show is the week's featured activity, but other scheduled events include the World Championship Quarter Horse Show Sale, the World Championship Collegiate Horse Judging Contest, the Superhorse and All-Around Amateur competitions, American Quarter Horse farm tours and the Exhibition and Trade Show, featuring numerous equine-related products and services. AQHA will have a booth at the Exhibition, where individuals may request performance and race records on registered American Quarter Horses. More than 60,000 spectators are expected to attend the event.

## Beth is honored at shower

Beth Trubenbach was the honoree at a Baby Shower on Thursday, Oct. 17. Approximately 30 cousins, aunts and friends attended. Future grandmothers, Betty Flusche and Janie Thurman, were also present.

Hostesses for the shower were Beth's sister Donna Zimmerer, Sherrie Krebs, Vickie Thurman; her sisters-in-law Donna Walterscheid and Gena Thurman; and a cousin Karen Dangelmayr.

The shower was held at the Michael and Donna Zimmerer home in Lindsay.

A rocking horse cake and a sheet cake, made by Sherrie Krebs, were served to the guests. Other refreshments included lifesaver pacifier mints, chocolate bootie candies and punch. Ashley Walterscheid and Ashley Krebs, Beth's nieces, helped serve the refreshments.

## Men in the Service

Scott Edward McAden, a 1988 graduate of Gainesville High School, has volunteered for the U.S. Army under its Delayed Entry Program.

Staff Sgt. Keith H. Nowlin of the Army's Recruiting Station at 2510 Highway 75 North in Sherman, who recruited McAden, says he is scheduled to report April 21, 1992, to begin basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. McAden has committed to four

years' service and asked for training as a Light Wheel Vehicle Mechanic.

McAden now lives in Muenster with his wife, the former Lisa M. Rennels. He is the son of Jesse L. and Shirley A. (Morgan) McAden of Gainesville.

## October happenings at Frybrant, Inc.

The employees of Frybrant were treated to a noon luncheon on Oct. 17 by Stan Fredrick in appreciation for all the long hours and extra efforts put forth to produce the new fall line.

A delicious meal of marinated grilled chicken breast, chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, etc. was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant.

After lunch the group watched a video showing the introduction of the New Fall Line of Lingerie. Stan then emphasized the continued growth of the company and the need for more production. He challenged the workers to strive to not have any back orders until

Christmas even if it meant working 50 hours a week.

As an additional "Thank You" for a job well done each employee was presented a new catalog containing \$50 as a book marker.

Another event sponsored by the social committee was a "Jack 'O Lantern" carving contest for the employees. Judges were Janie Hartman and Janet Felderhoff. Prizes were awarded to Phyllis Dittfurth, Kathy Vogel and Staci Walterscheid. At morning break everyone enjoyed pumpkin pie and decorated cupcakes. In the afternoon all of the employees received a treat.

## NOTICE!

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home. Members are encouraged to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts that will be taken to the Denton State School. Suggested items are hand lotions, soaps, stocking caps, gloves, socks, hosiery, stuffed animals, house slippers, knit leg warmers, etc. and any items suitable.

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## 4-H holds group meeting

Submitted by Emily Felderhoff

The Muenster 4-H Club has completed its first food and nutrition project group meeting this year. Members of this project are Lauren Dangelmayr, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Keri Felderhoff, Amy Sicking, Danny Felderhoff, Jackie Henscheid, Kristen Creed, Yvonne Martin, and Emily Felderhoff.

They met six times at the Becky Felderhoff home. They discussed the new five food groups, nutritional snacks, and nutritious food value. They prepared snacks like Edible Playdoh and Tacos. For community service projects they baked muffins for St. Richard's resthome and some baked for the Sell-O-Rama in Gainesville. Some members attended the county workshop on garnishing led by

Roger Dieter of Tom Thumb. All members are looking forward to the County Food Show on Dec. 7.

## 1992 Hornet yearbooks are now on sale!

The Hornet yearbook staff is excited to tell everyone that the 1992 Hornet Yearbook is on sale. They will be on sale November 24 through December 6. Cost of the annual is \$24 and there is a \$2 charge for your name on the annual. After Dec. 6 the annual will cost \$30. Contact any yearbook staff member to reserve a copy. Staff members are Dyan Fisher, Brandy Debnam, Jami Flusche, Misty Vogel, Kelli Ford, Steven Fisher, and Michelle Hennigan.

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## Granbury Opera House offers a 'Toby' comedy

After the turn of the century, and before talking pictures, hundreds of traveling troupes, playing in tents, roamed the land offering a unique brand of theatrical entertainment for rural America. Audiences particularly identified with "Toby" characters, redheaded country bumpkins, who generally outlicked the city slickers. The Granbury Opera House revives this bit of theatrical history in its production of "Too Poor to Paint, Too Proud to Whitewash," a "Toby" comedy melodrama from a script in the Texas Tech Southwest Collection. The Harley Sadler play on the Opera House stage from Nov. 8-Dec. 1 features such authentic touches of yesteryear as a candy raffle and a vaudeville turn.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Please call the Box Office for ticket information and reservations. (Closed Monday) Metro 572-0881 or (817) 573-9191. Prices \$10-\$12. Special discounts available.

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ABBY ENDRES



BROOKE ENDRES

## Sisters celebrate

On Sunday, Oct. 27 Brooke and Abby Endres, daughters of Monte and Jacque Endres, celebrated their birthdays together with an afternoon party surrounding a Halloween theme. A ghost cake and a pumpkin cake were baked and decorated by their mother and Aunt Cynthia.

A hamburger supper was served to approximately 18 guests. Cake, ice cream and party favors followed. Brooke and Abby enjoyed entertaining their guests between supper and dessert. Afterwards presents were opened and pictures were made.

Guests unable to attend were the little honorees' grandpa and grandma, Ed and Clara Endres;

PaPa Wayne Kyle; Uncle Carey Kyle; Aunt Kim Applin and cousin Sarah. Those attending were "MiMi" Beth Kyle White; "Nanny" Lena Christopher; Aunt Doris Ann King; Aunt Cynthia Kays; Abby's godparents Uncle Tom and Aunt Paulette Swirczynski; Brooke's godparents, Roger Endres and Aunt Julie Kyle; cousins Paul Swirczynski; Lacy and Kelly Endres; Michael and Derek Kays and Kacie Garcia. Abbey turned four on her actual birthday Oct. 22 and Brooke turned six on Nov. 3. The party was hosted by their parents Monte and Jacque Endres in their home.

## Forestburg Community hosts Thanksgiving Supper Nov. 21

Everyone is invited to attend the Forestburg Community Thanksgiving Supper November 21 at the Community Center in Forestburg. Serving will start at

6:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a vegetable dish and a dessert. There is no charge. This is just a time for visiting, good food and a thankful heart.

## Schedule of Meetings

**CC Diabetic Support Group**  
The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will hold its meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gainesville Hospital

Conference Room. The program will be "Back to the Basics." It will be presented by Kate Wallace, Registered Dietician at the Gainesville Hospital.

## Auditions for musical revue held Nov. 18-19

The Butterfield Stage Players will hold auditions for their upcoming musical revue, "A... My Name Is Alice," Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19, at 7 p.m. at the playhouse. The show, conceived by Joan Micklin and Julianne Boyd, incorporates musical numbers that are sophisticated, bawdy, funny and insightful. Five to seven women are needed to dramatize the

musical numbers that portray women as sisters, rivals and friends.

The musical is slated for performances on Jan. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Feb. 1. Audition material is available and prior stage experience is not necessary. For more information about auditions or assisting with the production, call 817-665-8152 or come by the theatre at 201 S. Denton.

## Lunch Menus

### SACRED HEART SCHOOL November 18-22

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, veggies, apples, milk.  
Tues. - Corny Dogs, pinto beans, lettuce, jello, milk.  
Wed. - Pizza, blackeyed peas, salad, fruit, milk.  
Thur. - Chicken Pot Pie, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.  
Fri. - Cheeseburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

### LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU November 18-22

Mon. - Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.  
Tues. - Beef A Roni, English peas, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin with topping, bread, milk.  
Wed. - Turkey and Dressing, gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, bread, milk.  
Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.  
Fri. - Chalupas (beef, cheese, trimmings), pinto beans, Mexican rice, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

### ERA ISD LUNCH MENU November 18-22

Mon. - Chicken Patties, fried okra, corn, hot rolls, butter, Missouri cookies, milk.  
Tues. - Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, banana pudding, milk.  
Wed. - Turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk.  
Thur. - Steak Fingers, French fries, gravy, mixed vegetables, Texas toast, Reeses cake, milk.  
Fri. - Barbecue Sandwich, tater tots, baked beans, pickle spears, ice cream, milk.

### MUESTER ISD MENU November 18-22

Mon. - LUNCH: Burritos, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.  
Tues. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.  
Wed. - LUNCH: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce, bread, milk.  
BREAKFAST: French Toast, juice, milk.  
Thur. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, fruit, brownies, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.  
Fri. - LUNCH: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, nachos, lettuce, fruit, salad, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, biscuits, juice, milk.

### FORESTBURG MENU November 18-22

Mon. - LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, tomato & lettuce salad, peaches, bread, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.  
Tues. - LUNCH: Turkey & Dressing, candied potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, bread, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.  
Wed. - LUNCH: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, blackeyed peas, buttered broccoli, raisins, salad, bread, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, toast, jelly, juice, milk.  
Thur. - LUNCH: Chili Pie, green beans, corn, applesauce, cookies, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Cheese Toast, juice, milk.  
Fri. - LUNCH: Corny Dogs, French fries, vegetable salad, pork and beans, cherry delight, milk.  
BREAKFAST: Biscuit & Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

## New Arrivals

### Penny

Jerry and Doris Penny of Raleigh, North Carolina announce with pleasure the birth of their first child, John Cody, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1991 at 1:45 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs. and measuring 18 inches in length. He became Jerry and Doris' child on Nov. 6. Grandparents are Al and Margaret Schmitt of Muenster and the late Evelyn Schmitt and Robert and Shirley Penny of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Joyce and Jeff Hall and family of Fort Worth hosted the Pennys and their new son in the Hall home last weekend. Relatives visiting the baby John were Aunt Della and Uncle Harvey Schmitt and Vickie and Debbie and Al and Margaret Schmitt, all of Muenster; and Stephen Schmitt of Tyler and Michelle Bonczynski of College Station.

The relatives attended Mass together, had Sunday dinner and later took photos and presented John Cody with gifts.

### Pagel

Curtis and Rhonda Pagel announce with joy the birth of a son, Tyler Anthony. Tyler was born November 6, 1991 at 10:48 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. and measuring 19 inches in length. He joins three sisters Amy, age 9 years old; Jessica, 6 years old; and Michelle, 4 years old. Grandparents are Harry and Harriet Scoggins and the late Charlie Pagel and Tom and Joyce Bayer. Great-grandparents are Harry and Eva Jo Otto, Tony and Sis Klement, Louise Bayer and the late Martin Bayer, all of Muenster.

### Trubenbach

Karl and Beth Trubenbach are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Levi Anthony. He was born November 7, 1991 at 3:40 a.m. in Women's Pavilion of Denton, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and measuring 19 inches in length. Levi's grandparents are Kenneth and Janie Thurman of Denton and Don and Betty Flusche of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Albert and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay, Alma Thurman and the late Lloyd Thurman of Gainesville, Martin Trubenbach and the late Pauline Trubenbach of Muenster and the late Herman and Elfreda Dangelmayr.



"CHRISTMAS MAGIC" is developing in beautiful pieces created by the talented fingers of a group of dedicated volunteers who are striving to provide a choice selection for shoppers at the Community Picnic on Nov. 24 at the Sacred Heart Community Center. Janie Hartman Photo

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REBECCA GREWING

## Rebecca turns two

Rebecca Grewing, daughter of Mark and Carol Grewing, was 2 years old on October 26. A birthday celebration was held in her new home on October 27.

"Happy Birthday to the Birthday Girl" was the theme carried throughout the party. Decorations included yellow and red balloons and crepe paper.

After the dinner was served, guests enjoyed angel food cake filled with strawberries and whipped cream and German chocolate cake.

Besides the hosts, guests included grandparents Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid and Theresa Grewing; great-grandmother Virginia Haverkamp; aunts and uncles Mike and Anita Luttmer, Don and Lori Grewing, Katrina Grewing, Linda Grewing, Tim and Ramona Felderhoff, Glenn and Jean Walterscheid and Lloyd Walterscheid.

Cousins included Kelly, Lisa, Derek, Travis, Melinda, Collin, Charlie, Chris, Brandon, Kristin, and Ashley. Friends included Rusty, Donna and Randi Reed and LuElla Fuhrmann. A special guest was Cheryl Hacker who was dressed up as a clown.

Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes were Grandfather Joe Grewing, uncles Mel Walterscheid and Bill Grewing and aunt, Vicki Walterscheid.

Cheryl the clown passed out suckers and treat bags to all the little children. The occasion will be remembered with photos and home movies taken that day.

A party was also held in Rebecca's honor at the home of Connie McAden on October 22. Rebecca shared cookies shaped as the number "2" and fruit punch with all her friends.

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## Scout awards presented

Pack 664 held its monthly meeting on Oct. 28 in the V.F.W. Hall. The opening flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance was conducted by Den 2, Mitch Endres, Adam Bayer, Daniel Rohmer and Jonathan Bayer. Tiger Cubs Wesley Koelzer and Michael Voth were awarded one tiger track and a tiger cub scarf. Den 3 performed a song and the Scorpions performed the skit New Blue Cheer.

Bobcat badges were presented to Chad Felderhoff, Jonathan Bayer, Adam Bayer, Daniel Rohmer and Mitch Endres. The badges were pinned to the boys' shirts by their parents upside down and may be sewn on upright after the boys perform a good deed.

Aquanaut activity pins were presented to Webelos Stephen Bartush, Russell Fette, Adam Klement, Tyler Bradley, Lucien Gehrig, Duncan Campbell, Chad Felderhoff and Eric Fisher.

Scout Show Ticket Sales Awards were presented to Jim Stoffels patch and Scout yo-yo; Chris Smith patch and Scout yo-yo; Eric Knabe patch, Scout yo-yo and Scoutarama hat.

The game was conducted by Den 1 Webelos, closing ceremony by Den 2.

Upcoming events for the Cub Scouts include the Turkey Shoot to be held on Nov. 17 at 2:00 p.m. and Popcorn Sales which are currently being held.

The Scorpion den of Pack 664 visited the Gainesville Register on

Monday, Nov. 4. They were met in the ad display department by David Scott. He told the boys how news is gathered and how the number of ads sold determine how many pages the paper will have in it. David showed the boys how the ads are put in first and then the news is added according to space. He then showed the boys how a picture of the page is taken to make a negative and how the metal negative is then taken to the press to make newspapers.

The boys, in visiting the paper, finished the requirements for their Communicator Activity pin. Members of the Scorpion den are Nick Silmon, Wade Van Hoozen, Jim Stoffels, Christopher Smith and Eric Knabe.

## Paw Prints

Sacred Heart Journalism Class

### Sacred Heart Seventh Grade Plans Field Trip by Stevan Nasche

The seventh grade class is preparing for a wonderful field trip to watch plays performed by Chamber Theatre Productions. The plays will be held on Dec. 2, 1991 in Wichita Falls Texas at Memorial Auditorium.

Each of the stories in this selection has a flavor that highlights the versatility of five great authors. **The Telltale Heart** is Edgar Allan Poe's story of the workings of a disordered mind. The mishaps of a poor school teacher are brought to life in **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**, adapted from Washington Irving's classic tale. Tampering with the forces of fate is examined in **The Monkey's Paw** by W.W. Jacobs. **The Necklace**, by Guy de Maupassant, explores the dreams of a young woman and has a shattering ending. The actors will conclude with a Mark Twain favorite, **The Celebrated Jumping Frogs of Calaveras County!**

The seventh grade will be accompanied by the Sacred Heart Speech and Drama class.

## Sacred Heart Honor Rolls

Sacred Heart School announces its Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 1991-1992 school year. The requirements for attaining the honor roll at Sacred Heart School are very high. To be named to the Principal's Honor Roll a student must have an average of 95 percent or better and no grade below 93 percent. To be named to the "A" Honor Roll a student must have an average of 93 percent with no grade less than 85 percent. To be named to the "B" Honor Roll a student must have an average of 85 percent or better and only one grade between 75 percent and 84 percent.

Students attaining the Principal's Honor Roll are: **12th grade**, Gregg Hess, Lisa Schilling; **11th grade**, Julie Felderhoff, Melissa Miller; **10th grade**, Jennifer Endres, Michael Gehrig, Erica Schilling; **9th grade**, Tiffany Fisher, Sarina Fuhrmann, Stephanie Grewing, Alison Knabe, Loretta Reiter; **8th grade**, Nicole Endres; **7th grade**, Jennifer Campbell, John Bartush; **6th grade**, Valerie Bartush, Jessamy Sicking; **5th grade**, Russell Fette, Lucien Gehrig, Betty Trevino; **4th grade**, Kelly Felderhoff, Michelle Fuhrmann, JoAnna Gehrig, Jennifer Hess.

Students attaining the "A" Honor Roll are: **12th grade**, Vickie Bayer, Mark Flusche, Cheramie Mosier, Stevan Nasche, Cindy Schilling, Jennifer Walter; **11th grade**, Mandy Barnhill; **10th grade**, Kelly Bayer, Donnetta Hess; **9th grade**, Jason Hess; **8th grade**, Kerri Endres, Joseph McCoy; **7th grade**, Greg Flusche, Leslie Grewing, Tanya Knauf; **5th**

**grade**, Deann Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Jesse Luke, Amanda Mollenkopf, Debra Voth, Nicholas Yosten; **4th grade**, Kayla Felderhoff, Sara Hess, Gina Yosten.

Students attaining the "B" Honor Roll include: **12th grade**, Bernice Bartel, Scot Hennigan, Shirley Henscheid; **11th grade**, April Truebenbach, Christy Yosten; **9th grade**, Jennifer Fuhrmann; **8th grade**, Brandon Bayer, Michael Becker, Vanessa Felderhoff, John Klement, Jake McCoy, Scott Poole; **7th grade**, Corey Hess, Jacob Luke, Joel Schilling, Bart Sicking, John Sparkman, Paul Swirczynski, Tara Yosten; **6th grade**, Shauna Endres, Trish Endres, Matthew Klement, Crystal Klement, Laura Klement, Amanda Wimmer; **5th grade**, Duncan Campbell, Courtney Grewing, Patrick Miller, Amy Truebenbach; **4th grade**, Adrienne Bartel, Andrea Bartush, Jessica Berres, Debra Dangelmayr, Anne Flusche, John Flusche, Stephen Hofbauer, Adam Klement, Kristin Knauf, Joshua Luke, Lee Skinner, Jo Sparkman, Joshua Walter-scheid.

Let THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE help tell your out-of-town relatives and friends about your guests, trips, family gatherings, graduations, new jobs, transfers, school and church news, community activities, reunions, illness, hospital patients, new arrivals! Relatives and friends look forward to news, especially when they see each other only infrequently. Just like a long LETTER FROM HOME!

## Country Tidings

Ruth Smith

### New Arrival

There is a new baby boy at the Forestburg Baptist Church parsonage in Forestburg. He was born at Denton Community Hospital November 4, 1991 at 9 p.m. He weighed 4 lbs, 12 ozs. and he measured 17 1/4 inches in length. His name is Nicholas Braden and his parents are Reverend and Mrs. Richard Dugger. He has a brother Zachary. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robie Roberts of Terrell, Tex. Mrs. Roberts is visiting with the Dugger family for a few days. Rev. Dugger is pastor of the Forestburg Baptist Church and Mrs. Dugger is a Registered Nurse and works at the Denton Community Hospital.

Members and friends are stopping by the parsonage to make acquaintance with the new baby.

### Announcement

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their regular monthly luncheon after church services Sunday, Nov. 17 at the church. Everyone is invited.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde visited their cousin T.L. (Tlyden) Bewley Friday, who is seriously ill. He is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde, Louis and Marie Ford were in Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Pete and Vera Holley of Whitesboro visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry attended the Harvest Supper at the Ross Point Community Center Saturday evening.

Nelda and John C. Blankenship of Lindsay, Ok. visited Mrs. Louise Shults Sunday and Monday.

Emory Fletcher of Gainesville visited Odessa and Jack Berry Saturday morning.

Katie and Johnnie Cook of Thackerville, Ok. visited the Jack Berres Saturday and attended the Harvest Supper.

Odessa and Jack Berry spent Sunday in Thackerville, Ok. visiting Katie and Johnnie Cook and their guests, Mrs. Marsha Hamlin and Mrs. Sandra Hendricks and her new baby boy Andrew Glen, born October 15, 1991 and also Marsha's friend Bonnie, all of Amarillo.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Juanita Greenead, Ran and Cassie Greenead and Matt were Gary and Brenda Greenead of Burleson, Barbara and Will Payne and Trey and Bradley Luce of Arlington.

Miss Shanan Christian of Stephenville has finished her training for a stewardess in Atlanta, Ga. She flies with Delta Airlines. She is the daughter of Fred Christian of Stephenville and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill had as her guests Sunday afternoon her niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killion of Maryland. They drove down from Ardmore after visiting relatives there. He works in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and she teaches school in the public schools.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth drove to Wichita Falls Saturday morning to help her little grandson Charles Barber celebrate his sixth birth-

day. There was a party at the Ceasar Palace. Refreshments included a cake and punch. Relatives and friends attended. In the afternoon they went down to the activities center to the Christmas Magic.

On Sunday Mrs. Merle Hudspeth and her daughters Mrs. Virginia Lynch and Mrs. Montez Nivens went to Dallas to the Hyatt Regency where there was a Hair Styling Show. Mrs. Montez Nivens teaches cosmetology in Denton and some of her students were competing in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. David Rodaback and their children, Adam, Amanda and Courtney of Gainesville. Mrs. Rodaback is manager of Long John Silver Restaurant in Gainesville.

James and Robin Penton and their children of Whitesboro were also guests of the Pentons and they all attended the Harvest Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mrs. Mary Huckaby attended the Eastern Star Chapter Meeting at Greenwood Friday night.

Jewel and Carroll Dill and Billy Ray Jackson had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Friday.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women had their regular meeting and pledge service. A nice group attended.

Mrs. Josephine Berry and Mrs. Merle Hudspeth attended the funeral of Mrs. Edna Orrell in Nocona United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Ruth Smith had as her guest Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Edna Cearley of Noel, Missouri. Mrs. Cearley had been visiting her brother and niece in Childress and was enroute to Noel, Mo. and stopped by and spent the night with Ruth. She left early Sunday morning.

They attended the Harvest Supper Saturday.

Mrs. Essie Mae Henderson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Day of Roanoke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cloud of Fort Worth visited Ruth Smith Saturday evening and then attended the Harvest Supper.

## Kimberly Nix turns nine



KIMBERLY NIX

Kimberly Nix turned 9 years old on Nov. 2, and celebrated Friday, Nov. 1 with six schoolmates after school, at her home in Overbrook, Ok. She celebrated Saturday in Muenster at the home of her grandparents, Andy and Cecilia Wimmer. Barbie Felderhoff, JoAnna and Megan also joined in the fun. She received a special phone call from California from her father, Kim Nix. A week earlier they visited with grandparents, Raymond and Nancy Nix of Denison.

Kimberly shared other exciting news with friends and family in Muenster, telling about winning a new bicycle at Greenville school which she attends, because she was high ticket seller for their Oktoberfest. It also happened she sold the winning ticket to her Daddy.

Later that evening Kimberly and her brother Patrick shared honors as they both placed first in their age division for the costume contest.

Now that she is 9 years old, Kimberly can join the school 4-H program. On Nov. 6 she won a blue ribbon on a speech and illustration about horses. Kimberly is the daughter of Brenda and Kim Nix. She has a sister, Katie, and a brother, Patrick.

## Nov. 23 is bazaar day

Its Bazaar time again for the Forestburg United Methodist Church. This year it will be on Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Forestburg Community Center. Doors open at 10 a.m. for a bake sale, which always features many great goodies; arts and crafts sale and rummage (garage) sale.

At noon a traditional Thanksgiving meal will be served and this always is a delicious meal. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. "So come one - come all," invited the hosts. "Besides a great meal you can enjoy a nice drive out in the country (for those of you who do not reside in the Forestburg area)."

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# THANKSGIVING DAY

BUDGET TRIMMERS

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|--|---|
| <b>PORK STEAKS</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 19</b>   | USDA CHOICE BEEF EYE OF ROUND <b>ROASTS</b> ..... LB. <b>\$2 69</b>                       |
| DECKER QUALITY SLICED <b>BACON</b> ..... 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1 39</b>                                    | IMPORTED <b>BABY SWISS CHEESE</b> ..... LB. <b>\$2 59</b>                                 |
| COOK'S FULLY COOKED BONE-IN SHANK PORTION <b>HAM</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 59</b>                         | HILLSHIRE FARM HAM/CHICKEN/PIMENTO <b>SALADS</b> ... 7 OZ., BUY ONE, GET ONE <b>FREE!</b> |
| USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP OR BOTTOM <b>ROUND ROAST</b> 5 LBS. OR LARGER,..... LB. <b>\$1 79</b> | FRESH <b>GULF OYSTERS</b> ..... 10 OZ. JAR <b>\$2 99</b>                                  |
| DECKER ALL VARIETIES SLICED <b>LUNCH MEAT</b> ..... 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1 29</b>                        | HORMEL CURE #1 WHOLE OR <b>HALF HAM</b> ..... LB. <b>\$3 69</b>                           |
| JIMMY DEAN ALL VARIETIES <b>ROLL SAUSAGE</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 99</b>                                 | OHSE <b>SMOKED BONELESS TURKEY HAM</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 39</b>                            |
| <b>BUTT HALF</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 69</b>   | FRYER CHICKEN <b>GIZZARDS</b> ..... LB. <b>59¢</b>  |
| LEAN & TENDER WHOLE BONE-IN <b>PORK BUTTS</b> ..... LB. <b>99¢</b>                                   | FRYER CHICKEN <b>LIVERS</b> ..... LB. <b>49¢</b>  |
| FRESH LEAN BEEF <b>STEW MEAT</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 99</b>   | 10 LB. PAIL FROZEN <b>PORK CHITTERLINGS</b> ..... LB. <b>37¢</b>                          |
| NEW ZEALAND 4-5 LB. AVG. WT. WHOLE <b>LAMB LEGS</b> ..... LB. <b>\$2 19</b>                          | SUNDAY HOUSE GRADE 'A' <b>SMOKED TURKEYS</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 39</b>                      |
| SHURFRESH FROZEN <b>BAKING HENS</b> ..... LB. <b>79¢</b>   | PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE 'A' <b>ROASTERS</b> ..... LB. <b>99¢</b>                            |
| FROZEN <b>CATFISH NUGGETS</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1 59</b>  |   |

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| SHURFINE GROUND <b>CINNAMON</b> ..... 2.37 OZ. <b>99¢</b>                           | Reynolds <b>Aluminum Foil</b><br>18 in. x 37.5 ft. <b>\$1 19</b>                           |
| KRAFT ASSORTED <b>CHEEZ WHIZ</b> ..... 8 OZ. <b>\$1 09</b>                          | Hunt's Original <b>Tomato Sauce</b><br>8 oz. can <b>6/\$1</b>                              |
| JELL-O ASSORTED <b>INSTANT PUDDING</b> 3.75-4.5 OZ. <b>59¢</b>                      | Imperial Assorted Powdered or <b>BROWN SUGAR</b> ..... 7 LB. <b>\$1 09</b>                 |
| BEVER HEAR ASSORTED <b>POURABLE DRESSING</b> 8 OZ. <b>\$1 09</b>                    | McCormick <b>VANILLA</b> ..... 1 OZ. <b>\$1 39</b>   |
| ASSORTED REG. SUGAR FREE <b>JELL-O GELATIN</b> ..... 3.3 OZ. 2 FOR <b>95¢</b>       | CARRIAGE <b>EVAPORATED MILK</b> ..... 12 OZ. <b>63¢</b>                                    |
| KRAFT <b>MARSHMALLOW CREME</b> ..... 7 OZ. <b>79¢</b>                               | IMPERIAL <b>SUGAR</b> ..... 4 LB. <b>\$1 59</b>  |
| <b>MINUTE RICE</b> ..... 14 OZ. <b>\$1 39</b>                                       | ARM & HAMMER <b>BAKING SODA</b> ..... 18 OZ. 2 FOR <b>89¢</b>                              |
| MIRACLE WHIP REG. CHOLESTEROL FREE <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> ..... 32 OZ. <b>\$2 19</b> | Sweet Sue <b>Chicken Broth</b><br>14.5 oz. <b>3/\$1</b>                                    |
| REG. ALITE <b>LOG CABIN SYRUP</b> ..... 34 OZ. <b>\$2 09</b>                        | Shurfresh Brown 'N' Serve <b>Dinner Rolls</b><br>12 oz. pkg. Buy One - Get One <b>FREE</b> |
| MAXWELL HOUSE ASST. EXCL. DECALF <b>COFFEE</b> ..... 7-11 OZ. CAN <b>\$1 79</b>     | 2pc Assorted/Printa <b>Paper Towels</b><br>1 roll <b>59¢</b>                               |
| SUGARY SAE <b>CUT YAMS</b> ..... 23 OZ. <b>89¢</b>                                  | Shurfresh Real Chocolate <b>Baking Chips</b><br>12 oz. <b>99¢</b>                          |
| BLUE OR RED LABEL <b>KARO SYRUP</b> ..... 32 OZ. <b>\$2 79</b>                      | Shurfresh <b>Butter</b><br>1 lb. gtrs. <b>\$1 39</b>                                       |
| POST SUPER <b>GOLDEN CRISP CEREAL</b> ..... 14 OZ. <b>\$3 19</b>                    | Aerosol/ Roll-On/Solid Degree <b>Anti-Permpant</b><br>1.5 to 4 oz. <b>\$2 19</b>           |
| ROSARITA'S <b>REFRIED BEANS</b> ..... 16 OZ. <b>69¢</b>                             | Shurfine Regular <b>Pie Shells</b><br>2.9 in. <b>69¢</b>                                   |
| POST <b>RAISIN BRAN CEREAL</b> ..... 23 OZ. <b>\$3 09</b>                           |  |
| KRAFT MINI-JET PUFFED <b>MARSHMALLOWS</b> ..... 10-18 OZ. <b>75¢</b>                |  |
| SEMI-SWEET AND SWEET <b>BAKER'S CHOCOLATE</b> ..... 1 OZ. <b>\$1 09</b>             |  |
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| CHINAT ASSORTED <b>PLATES</b> ..... 16-25 CT. <b>\$1 59</b>                          |
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| SCOTT WASH A BYE <b>BABY WIPES</b> ..... 180 CT. <b>\$2 09</b>                       |
| GENERAL ELECTRIC ASST. INSIDE FRONT <b>LIGHT BULBS</b> ..... 4-PACK <b>\$1 49</b>    |
| SHURFINE NITITIME REG. CHERRY <b>COLD MEDICINE</b> ..... 8 OZ. <b>\$1 99</b>         |
| ASSORTED 48 & 75 CT. <b>TUMS ANTACID</b> ..... <b>\$1 89</b>                         |
| WHITE PAIN ALLEGIANOLIN <b>SKIN CARE LOTION</b> ..... 10 OZ. <b>\$1 49</b>           |
| SHURFINE OVALLECT ABUSLANT FOR <b>ROASTER PAN</b> ..... EACH <b>79¢</b>              |
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| KRAFT <b>TOUCH OF BUTTER</b> ..... 1 LB. <b>99¢</b>                                    |
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# Sacred Heart drops second district game

"We shot ourselves in the foot again this week," said Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche. "Every time we got loose, the play was nullified by a clipping or holding penalty." The Tigers lost the hard fought district game 30-8 to settle for second place and a shot in the playoffs.

Chris Hess took the opening kick to the 21-yard line and the Tigers attempted to move the ball. An incomplete pass and two failing runs forced Sacred Heart to punt on 4th and 14.

Starting on the Tigers' 34-yard line, the Eagles took only five plays to get into the end zone. The PAT kick failed and with 8:10 on the clock, Lubbock had a 6-0 lead.

Stevan Nasche returned the next kick 19 yards with the Tigers' offense lining up on the 29. A 14-yard run by Chris Hess was called back when the Tigers were called for clipping. Hess was again forced to punt.

Defense by Gary Hess, Greg Hess, Kelly Bayer, Chris Hess and Stevan Nasche and a 10-yard holding flag prevented the Eagles from picking up the needed 10 yards.

Sacred Heart began their next drive deep on their 9-yard line. Runs by Nasche, Hess and Trent Trubenbach produced only 5 yards, and the Tigers booted the ball again.

From midfield, the Eagles ran the ball into the second quarter. A halfback pass was unsuccessful when Greg Hess hit Shawn McCain at the right moment to wobble the ball. A personal foul against the Tigers followed a 13-yard run, and the officials spotted the ball on the 9-yard line. Two runs by McClain and the Eagles led 12-0.

Lubbock's kick was picked up by Chris Hess on the 9-yard line, but in an attempt to set up the wall, he was caught on the 6. A facemask flag assisted the Tigers to the 13-yard line.

Sacred Heart's next drive was again delayed with a clipping flag after Chris Hess made an outstanding run to midfield. Hess ran several short runs and Trubenbach gained 13 yards on a run to take the ball out to the 39. Chris Hess again escaped the Lubbock defense, but again his run was called back on a clip. The drive ended with a punt when Sacred Heart came up short.

Lubbock got in a few good runs before the Tigers Bayer, Hess, and Werner Becker forced an Eagle punt. Bad luck hit when Sacred Heart fumbled the kick and Lubbock took over on the Tigers' 24-yard line with 1:20 remaining in the half. Chris Hess caught McClain in the backfield for a minus 6, but the next play McClain picked up 15 yards. On 3rd and 1, Lubbock failed. With 37 seconds left the Eagles were called for holding, giving them a 4th and 11. A pass play came up one foot short and the Tigers took over on their 15-yard line. With 12 seconds on the clock Sacred Heart ran two plays before the halftime

buzzer. Chris Hess kicked the ball to the 17-yard line to start the second half action. Lubbock returned the ball to the 42, but a clipping call on the Tigers gave the Eagles the ball on the Tiger 27. Three runs took the ball to the 19, but two penalties forced Lubbock to kick. Neil Berres returned the ball 21 yards to the Lubbock 47. Chris Hess picked up 13 yards on the first play of the next drive. Short runs by Trubenbach and Hess weren't enough as Lubbock took control on the 30. Defense by Gary Hess, Trent Trubenbach, and Kelly Bayer forced the Eagles to punt on 4th and 1.

The Tigers' attempts the next possession were halted by a holding call and a quarterback sack on the 17. On 3rd and 33, the Tigers quick-kicked to the Eagles' 39-yard line. McClain ran three plays, one to the 17-yard line before being stopped by Bayer. Two more plays took the Eagles inches short of a first down as the final quarter began. The next play McClain, dragging four Tiger defenders, worked his way into the end zone. The extra point failed and with 11:54 remaining in the game, the Eagles led 18-0.

Lubbock's kick landed in the end zone, starting Sacred Heart's next drive on the 20. Two motion calls started the first play on the 10-yard line. Nasche was caught for a 3-yard loss, then a pitch to Jason Hess pushed the Tigers back another 5 yards. Third down failed and Hess punted from the end zone.

The Eagles gained five yards on the punt return with a face mask penalty. An incomplete pass and holding call hampered the drive shortly, but four runs later the Eagles hit pay dirt for another 6 points. The faked extra point run failed and the scoreboard read 24-0 with 6:59 on the clock.

Stevan Nasche returned the kickoff 17 yards to the 28-yard line. On the first play Trent Trubenbach, with a boost from a Lubbock player, broke through and scampered 72 yards for a Tiger touchdown. A pass from Nasche to Kelly Bell added another two points and the Tigers were on the board 24-8 with 6:39 on the clock.

Sacred Heart attempted an on-side kick but Lubbock covered on their 45. A personal foul hampered the drive and the Eagles punted the ball away.

An unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Lubbock coach after a player was injured assisted Sacred Heart to the 45-yard line. A 15-yard run by Hess was called back on a clip charge. The next play the Tigers were again flagged for clipping. On 1st and 35 Nasche, on a hidden ball play, broke out of several piles to gain 10 yards. The next play ended the drive when Lubbock picked off a pass, taking possession on the 50. Two plays later McClain pushed through the line and ran 48 yards to pay dirt. The extra point pass was short and the score now read 30-8 with 2:15 remaining in the game.

From their 20, penalties again slowed the Tigers' progress, but two good runs by Hess for 19 and 7 yards gave the Tigers a first down with 10 seconds remaining. A pitch play ended the game.

"It really was a close game, but we had trouble stopping McClain," said Nasche. "Defen-



**TIGERS' DEFENSE**, Jason Frost (88), Werner Becker (71), Gary Hess (77) and a couple of other Tigers, combine to stop hard-running Eagle back Shawn McClain.

sively we did a good job, but we couldn't finish our tackles." The defense was led by Gary Hess, Chris Hess, Kelly Bell and Mark Flusche.

Nasche said the bright spot of the offense was Trent Trubenbach with his best game of the year.

Shawn McClain led the game in yards with 227 yards in 27 carries. Chris Hess gained 107 yards in 16 attempts for the Tigers. "Chris could of had 200 yards if we could have eliminated our mistakes," said the coach. "The 'Hogs,' led by Gary Hess in his best blocking game, played very well." Other offensive linemen are Kelly Bayer, Greg Hess, Scott Hennigan, and Werner Becker.

Sacred Heart will play the Hallettsville Sacred Heart Indians on Saturday, Nov. 16 in the Bi-District playoff game. The Indians have 23 consecutive wins and are the defending state champions. "They are a well disciplined team with the best kicking game we've seen all season," said the Tiger coach. "They don't have any outstanding players, but they all play good acceptable football."

## Contest goes into playoffs, Bonnie Stoffels leads pack

A tough week of picking scores handicapped contestants this week, but so did mistakes. Over a dozen games were left unchosen, four on one entry. Be careful!

Of the 44 weekly opponents Carol Grewing took top honors, correctly choosing 21 winners. Shirley Noonan finished second with 19 guesses and only three points off on the tiebreaker score. Edgar Dyer had to settle for third. He also picked 19 games correctly but missed the tiebreaker by 12 points. Finishing fourth place with 18 correct were Tim Bindel, J.B. Gray, Edna Hermes, Neil Huchton, Alan Miller, Mike Stoffels and Bubba Swirczynski. The low score was 13. The winners picked up their cash at Endres Motor, last week's tiebreaker sponsor.

Everyone missed Alvord's loss, with only three correctly picking Tampa Bay. Thirty-nine forms missed UCLA and Notre Dame's losses, while 37 missed Houston over Texas. Thirty-three picked Thackerville in their 58-16 loss to Bray and 30 missed Henrietta over Valley View.

In the right column, everyone picked Gainesville to win, with only one miss in the Ohio State, Tom Bean, Oklahoma, Collinsville and Lindsay wins, some because there was no winner chosen. Only four picked the Cowboys and eleven believed Sacred Heart could beat Lubbock.

As the tenth week regular season ends, Bonnie Stoffels has a slight edge for the big cash prize. She leads with a .733 percentage of correct guesses. Close in second place is J.B. Gray with .730. Nick Stoffels sits in third place with a .729 percentage, followed by Mike Stoffels at .724. Chris Stoffels and Edna Hermes are tied for fifth with .710 and Duane Haverkamp has a score of .706.

Still in the running, listed in order of scores, are Bubba Swirczynski, Terry Walterscheid, Neil Huchton, Alan Hudspeth, Peachie Huchton, Henry Kessler, Nick Walterscheid, Monte Endres, Mike Hacker, Joe Pagel, Barbie Barnhill, Jim Endres, Wayne Klement, Darlene Otto and Carol Klement.

# Hornets prepare for Bi-District competition

The Muenster Hornets' football team, District 17-A champions, will continue to see action this Friday as they take on District 18-A runner-up, the Coolidge Yellowjackets. The Bi-District game will be played at Burleson ISD stadium in Burleson.

"Coolidge has a lot of skilled players, and they're fast," said Muenster Coach Grady Roller.

"They have the potential to go the length of the field, so our offense will have to control the ball and keep it from them." Roller believes the Yellowjackets' offensive weakness is their passing game, though that doesn't interfere with their pass defense. "Their defense is undisciplined, so we're making adjustments to put the ball in their weak spots." The coach thinks Coolidge is not as good as Wortham was last year. "Mike Vogel rejoins the team this week. "Vogel will help tremendously on offense," said Roller. "We're building our running game around him. We have four

now that can come in and run for us. We should be able to put the ball anywhere we want." Vogel joins Ryan Sicking, Kenneth Walterscheid and Rodney Vogel in the backfield.

Muenster will be designated as the home team and will be seated on the home side. Admission will be \$4.00 a ticket for the 8 p.m. game.

In Bi-District playoffs in Region III, Collinsville will be playing Italy, Blue Ridge is matched up against Simms James Bowie and Fannindel will battle with Harleton for Districts 19 and 20. District 22 and 24 champions and runners-up all received a bye. District 24 was won by Burkeville. The Mustangs are undefeated in District and hold a 9-1 season record. The runners-up Evadale Rebels have a 3-1 district record. In District 22, the Tenaha Tigers took top honors. The runner-up will be decided Friday night in the District final game between Oakwood and Carlisle.

### Directions to Game

Take I-35 through Fort Worth to Burleson exit. Go to first stop light past the Golden Corral Restaurant, turn left. Go one block, turn left again and follow the street to the stadium lights.

### DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS

	DIST.	SEASON
Muenster	3-0-1	7-1-1
Lindsay	3-1-1	5-4-1
Collinsville	3-1-0	5-4-0
Era	1-3-0	1-7-1
Saint Jo	0-4-0	4-5-0

# PLANT A TREE FOR THE FUTURE

Lubbock Chr.	Sacred Heart
12	7
40/260	32/182
32	-3
3/7/0	1/6/1
5/38	6/32
1	0
13/140	13/122

### TAPPS DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

	DIST.	SEASON
Lubbock Chr.	2-0	4-6-0
Sacred Heart	1-1	1-8-1
Notre Dame	0-2	5-4-0



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"ERNEST SCARED STUPID"  
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ALL SEATS \$2.00 Sunday 5:30 Thursday 7:30

## Pharmacy Topics from Wal-Mart Pharmacy

Gainesville Shopping Center

Now's the time for annual flu shots. Recent studies indicate that current vaccines are no more likely than a placebo to cause side effects. Shots are recommended for those over 65 or otherwise at risk.

Blood test results can vary depending on whether the patient sits or lies down, reports the British journal, *Lancet*. Many blood components - cholesterol, triglycerides, even iron and calcium - test more accurately if samples are taken from a sitting position.

Profoundly deaf people can hear language and even understand words by means of a laboratory device that transmits at high ultrasonic ranges, researchers at the Medical College of Richmond found. More testing is expected.

Test distribution has been approved by the FDA for tacrine, an experimental drug for Alzheimer's disease. Manufacturers can sell the drug at the same time as it is being tested. Advocates seek to speed approval because no other treatment is available.

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# Junior Varsity Action

**Muenster vs. Whitesboro**

Muenster's freshmen, sophomores and junior varsity football players joined together last Thursday evening for a 28-6 win over Whitesboro's junior varsity.

Whitesboro scored first, but a 6-yard run by Rodney Vogel tied the game 6-6. Muenster's next score was made when Justin Ramsey caught a 12-yard pass from Jason Huchton. The extra point conversion by Rodney Vogel gave the young Hornets a 14-6 lead.

A.J. Knabe blocked a Whitesboro punt, which Harvey Hubbard caught in the air and scored a touchdown. The extra point run, guard around by Brandon Walterscheid extended Muenster's lead to 22-6. The final score was a 13-yard run by Scott Debnam which gave the Hornets a 28-6 victory.

"The defense played great, we had six quarterback sacks" said Coach Brian Strother. Daniel DeLaMata got his first career sack. "Daniel played a great game with three tackles and a sack," concluded the coach.

Rodney Vogel led the Hornets' rushing game with 89 yards. A.J. Knabe gained 65 while Jay Hennigan added 43. Also adding yards on the ground were Scott Debnam, Cory Cain and Jerry Reed.

Jason Huchton also added 50 yards in Muenster's passing game. This game concluded the junior varsity football schedule as the varsity advanced to the playoffs.

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# Four dead, six wounded after opening weekend!

**AUSTIN** - Texas hunters had one of the worst opening weekends on record for hunting accidents as three hunters were killed and six were injured. Another man died in a boating accident during a hunt.

Opening morning in Llano County, a 48-year-old man was shot in the chest with a .270 calibre rifle after his hunting partner mistook him for a turkey. The same day, a 15-year-old was mistaken for a deer and shot in Palo Pinto County. Also on opening day, one man died in Jasper County when he and two companions were walking back to their vehicle and one of the companion's gun discharged as he attempted to unload it.

The other death will be counted as a boating accident, although it occurred during a hunting trip opening day in Red River County. Three hunters, a man, his son and his grandson, were trying to cross a slough in a boat with a deer stand. They overloaded the boat; it turned over, and the son drowned. Reports said the slough was only about 50 feet across and the hunters were about halfway across when the accident happened. The man who drowned was wearing insulated coveralls, rubber boots and had a gun slung over his shoulder, all of which contributed to his drowning.

Two of the accidents occurred

in Bowie County. In one accident, on Nov. 3, a hunter shot at movement from 150 yards and hit his partner in the left forearm. In another accident the same day, a hunter was pulling the gun case out of his vehicle and dropped it. The gun fired and a bullet or a fragment of the bullet or case struck the man over an eyebrow.

Shelby County also had two accidents, both of which occurred on Nov. 4. In one accident, a woman shot a deer and her husband went into the brush to find it. The husband told his father-in-law the deer was coming out of the brush and the father-in-law shot the man in the brush in the arm. In another accident, a man shot a deer from a stand, went to look for the animal on his four-wheeler and was shot by his brother who was in another stand. The bullet went through the four-wheeler's fender before hitting the 48-year-old in the leg.

On Nov. 3, in Cass County, a man and his grandson were hunting deer, they crossed the same trail yards apart, the grandson fired and hit his grandfather. The man was shot in the lower buttocks, and the bullet exited the front.

The only bird hunting accident reported on opening weekend occurred opening day in Fisher County when a hunter swung on some quail and shot his partner in

the face.

The number of accidents is surprising to some because Texas hunters have shown to have been much more careful the past few years. Steve Hall, education administrator at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said there were only eight fatalities in Texas last year, the first time Texas had ever seen less than 10 fatalities in a year. The three previous years had seen 12 fatalities a year. The 53 hunting accidents in 1990 tied 1979 for the lowest on record.

Hall blames part of the problem on hunter excitability and not using common sense. "By the time the season opens, psychologically you're ready to hunt. People are excited to be out there, they've waited all year for opening weekend. That's when hunters don't show enough restraint."

The two most common categories of hunting accidents are mistaken for game and swinging on game, he said, and both of those involve hunter judgment. "What it comes down to is common sense and thinking safety first."

Part of that common sense involves following three cardinal rules: be sure of your target, know where the muzzle is pointing at all times and treat guns as if they're loaded.

"Everything you see and hear in the woods should be considered a

human until there's absolutely no doubt," Hall said. "That's before you ever raise a gun. If there's any doubt, raise the binoculars. For bird hunters, make sure you stick to your 'safe zone-of-fire' and know where your companion is at all times."

Another way to prevent many of these accidents is to wear blaze, or hunter orange. "We recommend wearing it all the time, but if you're absolutely against wearing it while hunting, at least wear it to and from the stand," he said. "Hunter orange will allow your companion to see you if you get out of position or stray from your hunting plan."

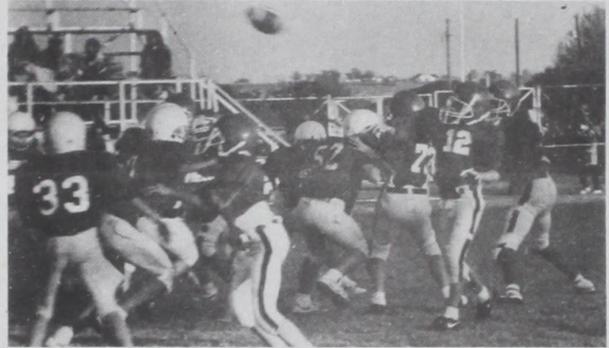


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Photos by **Dave Fette**  
 Submit this page only to enter contest.

## Sacred Heart Cubs and St. Mary's Mustangs finish with a 20-20 tie.



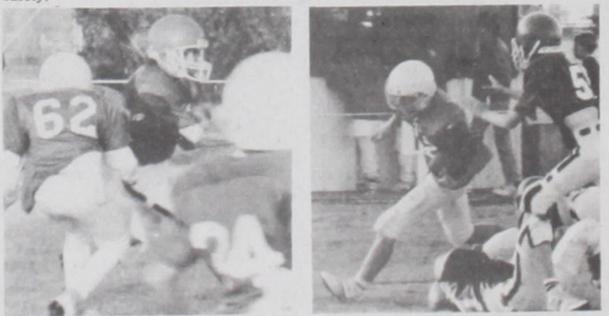
Cub QB Paul Swirczynski throws a pass over his protection. It was caught by Jon Klement for a long gain.



Above: Sacred Heart's Jon Klement runs the ball. At left: St. Mary's Mustang Corey Brooks got outside Cub defender John Barush (81) and completed this pass for two extra points.



Toby Hess (72) and Brandon Bayer sack Mustang QB Brad Wolf (10) in the end zone for a safety.



Joseph McCoy escapes Jason Overholt (62) and the Mustang defense for a touchdown.

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**Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors** Urban Endres, Gilbert Endres and Clyde Fisher

Texas vs. TCU  
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**RED RIVER CUT RATE LIQUOR** 759-4131 Denison vs. S. Oak Cliff Muenster

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# Great hopes for the Tigerettes

After what seemed to be a disappointing season to Tigerette basketball followers in 1990-91, Coach Jon LeBrasseur expressed his opinion as a very rewarding season. The 19-12 Tigerettes advanced into the playoffs and lost a Bi-District game to Trinity Christian Cedar Hill who moved on to the final four. "We made great advancements last season," said LeBrasseur. "Sure you like to make the final four but our squad was young and inexperienced and made great strides throughout the season and played their best game of the year in their season ending loss."

The Tigerettes will miss All - State selections Sharon Fuhrmann and J.J. Dowd, along with defensive specialist Robin Greathouse. "We lost 70 percent of our offense and three great young ladies," said LeBrasseur. With the foundation being laid by last year's squad the Tigerettes look to build one step at a time.

If the preseason is any indication of what's to come for the 1991-92 season it seems the Tigerettes are rebuilt and reloaded for the season opener in Fort Worth. The Tigerettes traveled to Dallas last week for a scrimmage with Trinity Christian and looked sharp in the second half. The ball handling seems to be improved along with a great speed improvement.

"I think this will be a very exciting team," said LeBrasseur. "When we practice it is a war zone with great competition among our players." The Tigerette players enter the gym with the thought that someone is practicing somewhere.

Returning for the Tigerettes are seniors: Vickie Bayer, Jennifer Walter, and Shirley Henscheid; juniors: Deann Bayer, Mandy Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, April Truebenbach and Christy Yosten; sophomores: Kelly Dangelmayr, Deanna Hess, Donnetta Hess, Jennie Endres and Erica Schilling. Also joining the Tigerettes will be senior Jo Vagher.

Vickie Bayer, a 5'9" forward who made a major contribution as a defensive ace is expected to be more offensive this season. "Vickie has all the tools to be a dominating player. This past year of experience and maturity should help her to reach her full potential."

Jennifer Walter, a 5'3" point guard returns to guide the squad after leading the Tigerettes in assists and steals last season. "Jennifer is an exciting player to watch and with improved defensive skills Jennifer could be another in the long line of great Tigerette point guards."

Shirley Henscheid, a 5'7" guard, started slow last season and finished on a high note. "Shirley is having an excellent preseason and we are very excited about Shirley's outside shooting."

Jo Vagher, a 5'10" forward, comes to the Tigerettes from Forestburg, where injuries kept her from finishing the season last year. "We expect Jo to step in and give us immediate help in the low post as a rebounder and offensive point producer."

Mandy Barnhill, 5'5" junior guard, saw limited action last season. "Mandy has a hard working attitude and has been one of the most impressive performers during preseason."

Deann Bayer, a 5'4" scoring machine who made an offensive impact on the Tigerettes last season, must step forward this season. "Deann will be an exciting player to watch and is expected to get more playing time with improved defensive skills."

Julie Felderhoff, a 5'7" junior, saw limited action last season. "Julie is a very hard worker and will provide us with a scorer from our No. 3 spot, along with solid fundamental skills."

Christy Yosten, a 5'7" forward, brings sound fundamental play to the post position. "Christy has worked hard this preseason to improve her skills and we look for quality performances from her each time out."

April Truebenbach, a 5'10" forward, provided the Tigerettes with solid inside play last season. "April is improving her offensive skills daily and with her continued hard work she could dominate games with her shot blocking and rebounding."

The Tigerette sophomores will balance a JV schedule and also be called upon to help the varsity. Deanna Hess will be called upon to play all guard positions and will provide another scoring threat. Donnetta Hess is showing in preseason that she is ready to move into a varsity role with her improvement. Kelly Dangelmayr, a 5'7" speedster, is showing form to develop into a solid player out of the forward to guard position. Erica Schilling continues to improve her offensive skills and along with her hard nosed defensive play could be the Tigerettes defensive stopper. Jennie Endres, 6 forward, is providing the Tigerettes with great defensive play and is expected to provide the Tigerettes with quality minutes

before the season's end.

Seven freshmen dot the Tigerette squad and will play a small freshmen schedule along with joining the junior varsity on non-game nights. Freshmen players include Stephanie Grewing, Tammy Fleitman, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Sarina Fuhrmann, Tiffany Fisher and twins Tammy and Tonya Sicking.

Full court pressure defense and a high octane offense will be featured in the Tigerette attack. "We may platoon two squads as we build for district," said Coach LeBrasseur. "We don't have one star but we have many players who are shining bright. For our season to be a success we must sacrifice for the team." If sacrifice is any indication of what's to come the Tigerettes look prepared.

Though high expectations prevail now, LeBrasseur expresses to his team that no one ever won a championship on potential. Again the Tigerettes' schedule is a challenge every week. The smallest high school in Cooke County will face seven playoff teams from 1990-91, along with 2-AAAA games and 2-AAA games. Not to mention a district that features last year's state champion Lubbock Christian and a Notre Dame unit that may have the best athletes in the District.

The Tigerettes will tip off the

season at 1:15 Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth with a varsity girls' game only. Directions are as follows: Go South I-35 to Fort Worth. In Fort Worth close to downtown exit Belknap west toward downtown. Go through downtown on Belknap to Henderson Street. Turn right and go over bridge (Tandy Center Parking and Trinity River). At the light turn right on Woodard Street. The gym, Charles H. Haws Athletic Center, is on the right on the hill. Park at the bottom of the hill and go up to the entrance.

On Tuesday the Tigerettes will tip off their home opener with Chico at 4:00 with a JV girls' game. The varsity girls will also play and the Tigers' schedule is pending on Saturday's football contest.



## Cross Country team qualifies for State race

Tina Klement finished second and led the Hornets to a second place team finish at the Class A Region II meet Saturday at Vandergriff Park. Tina was surprised by a freshman, Tiffany Greiner from Avery, Texas. Tina said, "I heard of Tiffany before and have been watching her times in Texas Track and Field, but I didn't know she was in our region." She's another freshman who will be in Muenster's competition along with Stephanie Duke, at State.

Muenster Cross Team members brought home the silver medal. Team members qualifying for State were Tina Klement, Amy Dankesreiter, Marlene Hess, Denise Russell, Cindy Culp, Misty Knabe and Tonya Knabe. Lisa Russell will be competing this week at State. Team results at Regional were: Meridian, 1st place; Muenster, 2nd; and Satillo, 3rd.

The Hornets will travel to Georgetown for State competition Saturday, Nov. 16. The meet will be held at South Western State University Campus. Class A competition will begin at 9:00.

This will be the fourth year in a row for the girls to compete at the State level.

The girls' times were not available at presstime from the Regional officials.

JEFF HARTMAN, Alton Ladd and Albert Hennigan, l to r, front row, received second place trophies at the 1991 Master Choi's Open Traditional Martial Arts Tae Kwon Do Championship. The event was held Saturday, Nov. 2, in Denton. Also pictured are students that recently received belt promotions by Master Choi. They were, middle row, Christopher Smith, Lucien Gehrig, Loren Hermes; back row, Jeff Hermes, Bill Bivin and Martin McCoy. *Janie Hartman Photo*

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# THE GAME IS ON

## Muenster vs. Coolidge

**BI-DISTRICT**  
Friday, Nov. 15, Burleson H.S., 8:00 p.m.

Hornets	Opponents
<u>36</u>	<u>19</u>
<u>39</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>24</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>44</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>28</u>
<u>14</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>8</u>
<u>32</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>28</u>	<u>0</u>

\* District Games

## Sacred Heart vs. Sacred Heart

(of Hallettsville)  
**BI-DISTRICT**  
Saturday, Nov. 16, Waco Reicher H.S.  
Waco, 5:00 p.m.

Tigers	Opponents
<u>22</u>	<u>22</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>15</u>
<u>14</u>	<u>40</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>6</u>	<u>16</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>36</u>
<u>0</u>	<u>27</u>
<u>15</u>	<u>23</u>
<u>12</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>8</u>	<u>30</u>

\* District Games \*\* Homecoming



Things were tough on the Tiger sideline.



Tiger defense fights to keep QB Allen McBroom out of the end zone; however, he made it.



Neil Berres gets running room on a punt return.



End Matt Hadley will not escape from Stevan Nasche's open field tackle.



Stevan Nasche tries to escape the Eagle pass rush.



Tiger workhorse Chris Hess runs away from Mac Compton.



Mark Flusche (10) takes Shawn McClain head-on as Stevan Nasche (20) and Jason Frost (88) assist on the tackle.



Gary Hess got a ball-carrying job near the end of the game, but ran into Ryan Campbell (82) and McClain (33).

### 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 original 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.

# Knights finish with win over Saint Jo 36-18

Lindsay and Saint Jo met on the Knights' Field last Friday night to finish their 1991 football season. "We played OK - it was the last game and the players didn't have much of the game on their minds," said Lindsay Coach Pat Benton. "We used different boys and the young kids played a lot, they did a good job."

Saint Jo took the opening kick, beginning on their 23-yard line. A pass from Waylon Lindenborn to Tim Hennessey picked up 32 yards on the first play. Runs by Chris Sampson, Chris Milton and a pass to Shane Dunn took the ball to the Knights' 18-yard line. On 4th and 5, James Redman booted a 25-yard field goal and the Panthers were on the board, with 8:24 on the clock, leading 3-0.

Lindsay started their first drive on their 38-yard line. Two runs by Fred Hughes moved the ball to the 47. Ronnie Dieter then picked up 16 on a keeper and, on 2nd and 9, Hughes rambled down the field 26 yards to the end zone. The extra point run failed and Lindsay took the lead 6-3 with 6:12 remaining in the first quarter.



FRED HUGHES (11) breaks free after teammates opened a hole in Saint Jo's defensive line. Gene Hermes Photo

The Panthers' next possession started on their 13-yard line. Runs by Milton, Sampson and passes to Dunn and Sampson moved Saint Jo to the Knights' 9-yard line. A penalty flag put the ball back to the 14 and the Panthers again kicked a field goal on fourth down. Redman's 21-yard kick tied the game 6-6 with 1:09 remaining in the quarter.

Hughes carried the ball into the second period. Assisted by Jesse Barnes and Dieter, Hughes ended the drive on a 12-yard touchdown run. Dieter ran in the extra point and the Knights took a 14-6 lead with the clock showing 8:23.

The Knights' defense of Travis Huchton, Russell Almon and Jeff Pearson forced the Panthers to punt. Lindsay, from their 40, again moved the ball down the field into the end zone. Hughes picked up 26 yards the first four plays, followed by a 14-yard gain by Barnes, putting the ball on the 20. A 5-yard loss and a 15-yard clip backed the ball to the 40. Three plays later, a pass interference call on Saint Jo gave Lindsay a first down on the 22-yard line. From there, Hughes found pay dirt. A PAT pass to Kenny Fleitman extended the Knights' lead to 22-6.

The Panthers' next drive was halted on their first play, when Fleitman picked off a pass, giving Lindsay the ball on Saint Jo's 38-yard line. Short runs by Hughes and a penalty took the Knights to the 12. A flag backed the ball to the 24, but Kenny Fleitman completed a pass from Dieter and Lindsay was inside the 10. Three unsuccessful passes turned the ball over to the Panthers with 3 seconds on the clock. Ronnie Dieter picked off a pass as the buzzer sounded.

Saint Jo opened the second half, kicking to Lindsay. Shane Huchton returned the kick 20 yards to the 44 as the Knights' of-

fense took to the field. Hughes and Barnes exchanged runs, assisted by Chris Brown, taking the ball to the 17. Three runs by Jeff Hermes, the last a 3-yarder, and Lindsay was in the end zone again. The extra point pass failed and, with 6:58 remaining in the third quarter, Lindsay now led 28-6.

Saint Jo came back their next drive. Four plays by Chris Milton, the final a 28-yard touchdown run, put the Panthers back in the game. The PAT failed and the board read 28-12.

The Knights moved the ball 42 yards their next possession before turning the ball over to Saint Jo. The Panthers took the action into the final quarter, but a quarterback sack by Jason Benton forced a punt on 4th and 17.

Lindsay took the ball on the 29. Two runs by Hermes took the line to the 45. Barnes picked up 22 yards on a run and, with a 15-yard face mask penalty, the Knights were on the 18. Two runs by Hughes and one by Hermes gave Lindsay a 1st and goal on the 8. Dieter kept the ball to the 5 where

Barnes carried it in for 6 points. Barnes also added the extra points for a 36-12 score with 6:57 remaining in the game.

Jeff Hermes, Travis Huchton, Barnes and Larry Baldwin prevented the Panthers from moving the ball, punting on 4th and 11. But Saint Jo regained possession when Lindsay fumbled the kick return. From their 45-yard line, a completed pass to Dunn took the ball into Knights' territory. Runs by Milton and Lindenborn put the ball on the 32. A 10-yard penalty gave the Panthers a 4th and 11. Chris Milton was given the ball, broke through Lindsay's defense and ran 32 yards for a touchdown. The PAT pass failed and, with 1:25 remaining in the game, Saint Jo closed the gap to 36-18. Lindsay played out the remaining time.

Fred Hughes led Lindsay offense with 201 yards on 32 carries, this gave Hughes a season total of 1,367 yards, a possible school record. Travis Huchton led the defense, credited with 14 tackles. "Travis did a good job picking up the slack with the loss of Pat Corcoran," commented Coach Benton. Ronnie Dieter, Kenny Fleitman, Jeff Hermes and Donnie Cox also led the defense.

Panther Chris Milton picked up 183 yards rushing in 19 attempts, controlling Saint Jo's ground game.

Lindsay finished the district in 3rd place, with a 3-1-1 standing. Saint Jo had a winless district after a strong pre-season.

Statistics submitted by Bridget Anderle

LINDSAY		SAINT JO
22	First Downs	9
56/361	Rushes/Yds.	28/186
1/5/0	Comp./Att./Int.	5/8/1
17	Yds. Passing	54
0	Fumbles Lost	1
5/50	Penalties/Yds.	7/75
0	Punts/Avg.	3/34



SHANE HUCHTON (25) looks for an opening made by the Knights' offensive line after receiving the ball from quarterback Dan Zimmerer. Gene Hermes

## If the Shoe Fits... start your sport on the right foot.

When you decide to participate in athletics the last thing you may think of are your feet. But proper footwear makes all the difference in your performance and, more importantly, your safety. Just look in your local athletic footwear store and you'll see the wide variety of shoes available. These days there's a special shoe for everything from running to volleyball to trail hiking. And every shoe has special features—gel, air, pumps, Velcro... the list goes on and on. But what features are right for you and your sport?

"A sports shoe that doesn't offer stability, cushioning and fit won't do you much good and may hurt you," says John McNerney, a podiatrist at the Pasack Valley Sports Medicine Department in Westwood, New Jersey, and consultant to several professional sports teams. While there are many options open to you, it's important to understand your particular requirements, based on your foot type, sport and style of play.

First and foremost, a comfortable shoe should fit. And fit doesn't just mean room for your toes. Be sure the shoe feels good side-to-side and in the arch, across the top and around the

ankle. "If a shoe doesn't feel good all over when you try it on, it's not for you," says McNerney.

Stability is another crucial factor in your shoe decision. A stable shoe withstands side-to-side twisting and front-to-back shifting. It supports all areas of your foot including your toes, ball arch heel and ankle. Stability needs, according to McNerney, depend on the sport and your foot's characteristics. Tennis players need stability throughout, runners require more stability front-to-back and aerobic dancers have stability needs somewhere in the middle.

To ensure a correct fit for your athletic shoe, follow these tips:

- Buy shoes in the evening when feet swell.
- Remember that athletic shoes run a half size smaller than street shoes.
- If one foot is bigger than the other, buy to fit the larger one.
- Pay special attention to the fit in the toe area. There should be a quarter inch between the tip of the longest toe and the end of the shoe, and you should be able to wiggle your toes.
- Be sure the arch fits snug—it shouldn't be a noticeable "lump," but your arch shouldn't be unsupported, either.

## Fishing Report

**MOSS LAKE:** Water a little murky, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string to 1½ pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on stinkbait and shrimp.

**RAY ROBERTS:** Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; all fishing slow due to weather.

**TEXOMA:** Water murky, 66 degrees, 3 feet above normal level; black bass are excellent to 4 pounds in good numbers on cranks and pigs and jigs; striper are good to 15 pounds on live bait; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows in 15 feet of water; white bass are good on slabs and live bait; catfish are good to 56 pounds on live bait, cut bait and liver.

## Viva la Festiva!



### 2 Great Cars - 1 Great Price!

**1991 Festiva L - 2-Door Hatchback, 1.3L EFI 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, P145/70SR12 BSW tires, electronic AM/FM stereo with digital clock.**

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- (1) Surf Blue w/Grey cloth/vinyl interior, Stk #129937

List Price.....\$7188 Endres Discount.....\$789  
\*Fact. Rebate...\$1,000 \*First Time Buyers Disc....\$400

**\$4,999\***

\*Plus tax, title, license, inspection and documentation fees.  
\*\*Rebate and First Time Buyers Discount assigned to dealer.

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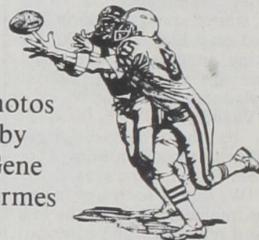
Muenster

**759-2244**

# Football

Lindsay Knights  
District Record 3-1-1  
Season Record 5-4-1

Photos by Gene Hermes



**GERMANIA Insurance**

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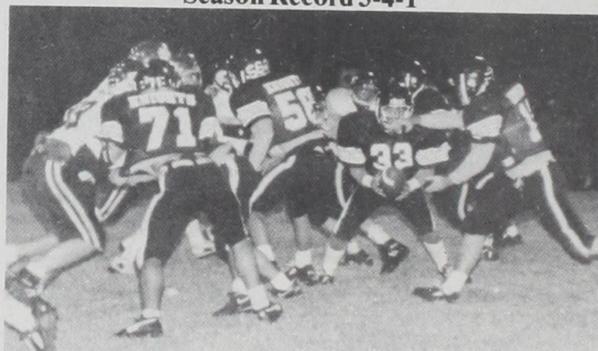
**Roy G. Bryan**

Certified Public Accountant

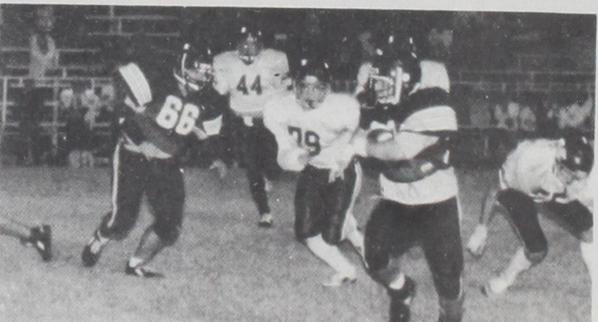
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Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon



Dan Zimmerer (33) hands the ball to Donnie Cox. Blockers include Heath O'Dell (71) and Greg Arendt (56).



Chris Brown (10) moves the ball to the outside. Also pictured, Kenny Fleitman (35).

Knights	KNIGHTS	Opponents
14	Sept. 6, Windthorst, H, 8:00	10
19	Sept. 13, Chico, T, 8:00	20
14	Sept. 20, Whitewright, T, 8:00	28
0	Sept. 27, Nocona, H, 8:00	35
16	Oct. 4, Sacred Heart, T, 8:00	6
24	Oct. 11, Jesuit JV, H, 7:30	8
8	Oct. 18, Muenster, H, 7:30	8
27	Oct. 25, Era, H, 7:30	0
14	Nov. 1, Collinsville, T, 7:30	16
36	**Nov. 8, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	18

\*Homecoming \*\*Parents' Night

**Bottle Shop and Superette**

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

Downtown Lindsay

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**The Smokehouse**  
Pit Bar-B-Q



Hwy. 82  
665-9052 Lindsay, TX

**Support the Knights**

Sponsor this spot!



**IS AGE A CRIME?** Muenster Enterprise publisher Dave Fette was arrested on his 40th birthday Tuesday, Nov. 12, by Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins for being so old, despite Fette's attempts at bribery. The handcuffs were removed after excessive pleading by the aged newspaperman. Fette repeatedly queried, "Did Kenneth Bierschenk put you up to this?"

# Don't Clown Around!

## Use the Enterprise Classifieds

Classified Deadline is **Wednesday at Noon!** **759-4311**

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Bad Credit? No Credit?  
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**URGENTLY NEEDED** Dependable person to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Muenster area. We train. Write T.M. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

**A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MEMORIAL PROGRAM** strikes a blow against cancer.

**NOTICE OF POSITION OPEN**  
The Texoma Council of Governments has open a full time regular position of Human Resources Counselor/Pre-Employment Skills Instructor.  
Position requires knowledge of the principles and general practices used in public training and employment programs. Must possess excellent oral and writing skills, and ability to deal effectively with people of all socio-economic and situational backgrounds. Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree in sociology, psychology, behavioral science or related area; or four years experience in public education, employment, training or social service programs; or equivalent combination of training and experience.  
The Texoma Council of Governments is an Equal Opportunity Employer; women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Texoma Council of Governments is required to comply with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988. Texoma Council of Government's policy requires pre-employment drug screening for successful job candidates. Applications will be accepted through November 22, 1991 or until filled.  
Contact Mary Gilbreath, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Grayson Drive, Texas 75020. 903-786-2955 for further information and job description.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
North Texas Sales Group  
Office (817) 759-2900  
50 A. near Myra, native grasses, some bottomland, Little Elm Creek, beautiful bldg. site. \$1,000/P.A.  
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2800 sq. ft. bldg. and/or res. on 7 A. S. of Gainesville good water well, \$79,500. Timbercreek 5 A. tracts, owner financing w/small down.

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Large selection of new and reconditioned mobile homes Save thousands on year-end close-outs. LUV Homes, 400 I-35 E., Denton, TX 76205, 817-381-1828.  
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Custom built 5-4-3 split level home, perfect to entertain in on 10 acres just south of Muenster on FM 373.  
Contemporary home on Cherry Lane. Huge rooms, many amenities on a double lot.  
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No Selling - No Experience  
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**Hurry While Selection is Best!!!**  
**All Pontiacs, Buicks & GMC Trucks**  
**At the lowest Price of the Year!!!!**  
**ALL PONTIACS, BUICKS, & GMC TRUCKS**  
AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

<b>The All New 1992 Pontiac Grand AM SE Coupe</b>  In Stock For Immediate Delivery!	<b>1992 Buick LeSabre Limited</b> 2.9% APR Up to 48 months. Limited time only. 
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**HURRY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE BEST!!!!**

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**NOW OPEN**  
Down on the Square  
**ANTIQUES**  
We Buy Antiques

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Open: 9-12, 1-5  
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Complete Western Wear  
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**ROEBICK-37**  
Septic Tank  
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A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.  
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**BRANGUS**  
Breeding-age Registered Bulls and Heifers. Certified-free herd, A&M Cattle Co., near Gainesville, TX, 817-665-3674 or 665-0550.  
**HAY FOR SALE:** River bottom fertilized Sudan hay, large, round. \$20 to \$30 delivered. Dale Thurman, 817-665-2454.  
**HOLLYWOOD GARAGE**  
Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center.

**FOR SALE:** Melex Golf Cart. Batteries 3 years old, charger included. Call 759-2599 day or 759-4630 night.  
**PIANO FOR SALE**  
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.  
**THIS YEAR'S Red Top** wheat, sudan hay for sale. Big round bales. See Mel Yosten, 759-4400, or Henry Yosten, 759-4431.  
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**PAUL J. HESS NO. 1** Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228.  
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Custom cleaning and treating.  
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**Personalize It To Make It Special!**  
Glass, tin or wooden containers of any kind.  
First names, last names, initials, Baby's 1st Christmas, 1st Christmas together, Best Teacher, school mascot/year, and many other ideas!  
**You buy it, I'll personalize it! Ready for Christmas!**  
Cost depends on work involved.  
Call Dianne, 759-2599 evenings or anytime on weekends!

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**Septic Tank and Grease Traps Cleaning**  
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**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
TO: Vento Mechanical, Inc., its unknown shareholders or its unknown successors in interest.  
GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 2nd of December, A.D., 1991, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of October, 1991. The file number of said suit being No. 91-552.  
The names of the parties in said suit are: Gilbert F. Cuadra as Plaintiff, and Vento Mechanical, Inc., its unknown shareholders or its unknown successors in interest as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Judgment against defendants clearing Plaintiff's title of the cloud cast by defendants lien claim and quieting title to the property that is the subject matter of this suit being a tract of land, to-wit: 6.81 acres of land situated in the J. B. Botard Survey, Abstract No. 75, Cooke County, Texas, as recorded in Vol. 330, page 601 of the deed records of said Cooke County. Such other and further relief to which Plaintiff may be justly entitled.  
The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is: L. Kip Schiller, 109 West California Street, Gainesville, Texas 76240.  
Issued this 18th day of October, A.D., 1991.  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.**  
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 18th day of October, A.D., 1991.  
Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk  
District Court, Cooke County, Texas  
/s/ Sue Comer, Deputy  
Cooke County Courthouse  
2nd Floor, Gainesville, Texas 76240

NO. 13372  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF  
**CHARLIE JOE DVORAK JR., DECEASED**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Charlie Joe Dvorak Jr., including its creditors (if any):  
Take notice that on the 28th day of October, 1991, Inez Dvorak, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Executrix in Cause No. 13372, styled Estate of Charlie Joe Dvorak Jr., Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.  
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.  
/s/ Inez Dvorak, Executrix

**FOR RENT**  
**U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses**  
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MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.  
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**CARPENTER WORK WANTED:** No job too big or too small. Call Tom Bayer, 759-2702.  
**KNABE'S CABINETS,** steel siding, vinyl siding, construction work and estimates. Call 759-4559.  
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At The Salvation Army, we know better. This year your donations of time and money have made Christmas a reality for children who could only dream about it before. Your support has also brightened the lives of thousands of other people. You've fed the hungry. You've clothed and sheltered the poor and homeless. You've allowed us to visit the elderly and the imprisoned to help them in their time of need. Happiness is simply a matter of meeting their basic human needs. We know you can buy happiness. Your donations do it every day.  
**THE SALVATION ARMY**

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Give me an A  
Give me an M  
Oh, Pam,  
are you 40,  
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## Affects CC producers...

# TAHC office is relocated

The Area 3 office of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) has been relocated to a new temporary site in Fort Worth. The Area 3 office, headed by acting area director Dr. Bobby Gross serves ranchers in Cooke County, as well as 16 other counties around the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

Until May 1, 1992, the TAHC Area 3 office will be housed in The Village Cherry Lane, 2605 Cherry Lane, in Fort Worth, zip code 76116-3919. The phone number is 817/244-2597. In May, the office will be moved to permanent quarters; a long-term lease is being negotiated.

Besides Dr. Gross, the Area 3 staff includes Kenneth Allen, who is the supervising animal health inspector, two administrative technicians and eleven TAHC animal inspectors strategically stationed throughout the area. Three USDA-APHIS inspectors also work with the staff. J.C. Ivins is the TAHC inspector for Cooke County.

The inspectors work at 15 livestock markets that hold 15 cattle and swine sales each week. They check health certificates, tag livestock, issue permits and keep records on animals sold and transported.

The inspectors fulfill duties for the agency's most widely known effort, the brucellosis eradication program. Brucellosis, a contagious, bacterial disease, can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves, or provide less milk. Cattle infected with the disease must be slaughtered, and the herd they came from is quarantined until the other cattle pass a series of blood tests. (Meat from infected animals is safe to eat.)

In September, Texas had 282 cattle herds quarantined because of brucellosis, a record low. In TAHC's Area 3, 14 herds were quarantined; none in Cooke County.

To protect against the introduction of disease, Dr. Gross said the animal health inspectors travel to farms, dairies and ranches within the area to draw blood samples or collect milk from cattle that are or may be infected with brucellosis. Dr. Gross and his staff work with private veterinarians who are certified to conduct brucellosis testing work.

The Area 3 team is also working to eradicate brucellosis infection in swine, which spreads more quickly and shows more outward

symptoms in hogs than in cattle herds. In the area, 73 swine herds are quarantined because of infection or exposure to the disease. Cooke County has no herds under quarantine. Most of the quarantined herds are small and in complexes with multiple owners, where animals mingle and disease can be spread more easily.

Dr. Gross and his staff also test dairy cattle suspected of having tuberculosis, a disease that could infect livestock workers or anyone handling raw milk. Currently, no herds in the area are infected.

The Area 3 team also processes and follows up on health certificates and about 1,800 permits annually for inter- and intrastate shipments of domestic and exotic livestock, and inspects and permits swine production facilities to ensure that they meet health and cleanliness standards. Additionally, they check records at the 26 slaughter plants in the area to ensure necessary blood samples were

## Zimmerer elected to SWCD Board

Rudy Zimmerer of Lindsay was recently elected to the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) board of directors for Zone III. Zimmerer originally filled the vacant Zone III position when Jake Biffle resigned in 1989.

The purpose of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD, covering all of Montague, Cooke and Grayson counties, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs within the district and to serve as a voice for land users on conservation matters.

Texas contains 210 SWCD's which are legal subdivisions of state government organized by local farmers and ranchers with assistance from the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. SWCD's do not have the power to levy taxes or claim eminent domain. All conservation programs offered by districts are of a voluntary nature to the land user.



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**Free**  
CARRYING CASE OR EXTRA CHAIN

MODEL 025 16" (Illustrated) 2.7 CUBIC INCHES	YOU PAY ONLY... <b>\$324.95</b>	MODEL 009SL 12" 2.5 CUBIC INCHES	YOU PAY ONLY... <b>\$199.95</b>
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This Area's Best Chain Saw Service Center

"Repair times average LESS than 24 HOURS"

502 N. Main, 759-2766 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - Noon Sat.

## TOUGH ON THE JOB... GENTLE ON YOUR FEET.

We make 'em super tough!

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Extra light for work.  
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# County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### Bred Heifer and All Breed Bull Sale planning

Area producers interested in organizing a Bred Heifer and All Breed Bull Sale are invited to attend a planning meeting on

Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 12 noon at the TU Electric Building in Gainesville.

Cooke County is a large livestock producing county with numerous pure bred heifers as well as outstanding commercial beef cattle herds. The purpose of this planning meeting is to see if there is enough interest to start an Annual Bred Heifer Sale and All Breed Bull Sale in the county. These sales would offer an outlet to both small and large cattle producers to purchase quality animals. We need producer input as to volume, times for such a sale, and other criteria to have a successful sale for both seller and buyer. All interested livestock producers are invited to attend.

### New 4-H Club to organize

Boys and girls interested in a fun learning experience should consider the new 4-H Livestock and Agriculture Club. The club will focus its attention on agriculture related industries in Cooke County and surrounding areas. Activities planned include tours, workshops, and clinics focusing on all phases of livestock and crop production.

The first organizational meeting for the club will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Cooke County Electric Co-Op Building on Highway 82 east of Muenster. Following the organization, a tour of the Fredrick Ostrich Ranch will take place. The Fredrick Ostrich Ranch is located north of Muenster near the community of

Bulcher. Co-organizational leaders for the new club are Rudy Paclik and Barbara Bayer. Please call the County Extension Office at 668-5412 for more information or if you plan on attending the first organizational meeting.

Four-H is a youth organization focusing on education and leadership in boys and girls between the ages of 9 (or third grade) and 19 years of age. We hope the new concept of a total agriculture club will lend itself to the needs of boys and girls in the county. Future plans include not only livestock and crop activities but insect crop scouting.

Four-H is open to all youth ages 9 (or third grade) to 19 regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

## EXCELLENCE



MADE IN THE FFA.

# Muenster FFA meets, plans sale of sausage

by FFA Reporter Justin Hartman

The Muenster Chapter of Future Farmers of America met Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was carried on by presiding officer Darren Bindel.

Kenneth Walterscheid presented the item of having a sausage sale for a FFA fundraiser. The FFA members will take orders for summer sausage from November 15-25. Sausage orders will be delivered by the members on December 13. The summer sausage is to be made for the FFA by Fischer's Meat Market. A committee composed of Amy Fette, Brandon Walterscheid, Kenneth Walterscheid, Cindy Culp and Brian Knabe was appointed to oversee the sausage sale.

FFA members decided to hold their annual Christmas Barbecue on December 13. The meal will be prepared by the Muenster FFA members for all club members and school employees. Extra briskets will also be cooked and sold to

help pay for the meal. Anyone wanting to order a brisket may do so by contacting any FFA member.

Scott Debnam proposed that the FFA purchase a camera to make it possible to keep a scrapbook of FFA activities, and also to take pictures that could be used in the newspaper. The motion was referred to a committee composed of Kenneth Walterscheid, Cindy Culp and Kody Truebenbach.

The FFA Advisor, Glenn Debnam, informed the members of present status of trying to build stockpens for FFA and 4-H members to use. All members agreed that this project would be of great value to the FFA and 4-H programs in Muenster. Members would also like to express their appreciation to those adults in the community who are supporting this project.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments were served.

# Lower pecan yields expected to keep prices high again!

by Edith Chenault

UVALDE - Consumers are facing high prices for quality pecans again this year. Supplies may even run short by next fall, given low yields this year and fewer pecans carried over from storage.

First projections placed the 1991 Texas crop at 65 million pounds - higher than last year's 60 million final, but that number keeps slipping due to weather, fungus and insects. The total crop could measure only 50 million pounds unless augmented by native pecans from nontraditional sources.

The latest estimates by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, issued Sept. 10, projected the nation's

crop at 292 million pounds, up 42 percent from last year's production of 205 million pounds. Dr. George McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, however, estimates that the size of the crop has since dropped to 220 million pounds.

High opening price bids mean good news for the producer but bad news for the consumer. Quality improved pecans were bringing \$1.80 per pound, and natives were selling for \$1.20 per pound at the farm level.

In-shell pecans could bring from \$2 to \$3 per pound at retail sites such as roadside stands, farmer's markets, and direct sales from producer to consumer.

# Know what you need

By BRAD PIERCE

Don't wait until next spring to begin planning your crop fertilization programs. By collecting soil samples now and having them tested, you can get a jump on next year's production.

Testing soils this fall offers several advantages:

Samples can be collected after harvest when seasonal work loads decrease and production problem areas in fields can be identified more easily for specific sampling.

Farmers can avoid the typical spring rush in the Soil Testing Laboratory.

Test results will be back in time to purchase needed fertilizer when costs are at a low point instead of waiting until spring when prices will likely be somewhat higher.

During these economically stressed times, it is a natural tendency to want to reduce production costs by reducing or eliminating fertilizer usage. However, it is not wise to make such a major decision without the benefit of a soil test. If a soil test indicates that fertilizer is needed to attain a desired yield goal, its use is strongly recommended.

To help monitor carryover nitrogen levels in the soil, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory in College Station routinely analyzes soils for nitrate nitrogen. This analysis determines the amount of available nitrogen present in the soil which is then subtracted from the amount of nitrogen required to reach a desired yield goal. This reduced nitrogen recommendation results in a direct savings to you without sacrificing yield.

A soil test also determines which nutrients other than nitrogen are deficient in the soil for a particular crop so you can fertilize to supplement the soil supply. It's only profitable to supply nutrients required and in sufficient quantities for a specific crop.

There is no substitute for knowing what your soil bank nutrient balance is as you start planning next year's cropping program. Soil testing can provide an economical means of determining your soil's nutrient status and can help you make those major economic decisions with greater confidence.

# SCRA News Glance

-Expect fed cattle cash prices to be held in the \$70 to \$73 per hundredweight range through the second quarter of 1992, says John Nalivka, an economist with Sterling Marketing Inc., in a KRF News report. The culprits are abundant competitive meat supplies and ample beef production.

-The Senate Agriculture Committee bill to increase US subsidies for dairy farmers and, at the same time, probably bring more cattle to slaughter may never make it to the Senate floor, much less be enacted into law, because of USDA and Industry opposition and a threatened veto by President Bush.

-Agriculture's exemption from overtime payments under the Fair Labor Standards Act is being challenged as unconstitutional in the federal court of Midland Judge Lucius Bunton III, says the American Farm Bureau Federation. The suit, filed by Texas Rural Legal Aid, may claim a racial motive for the exemption from overtime pay.

-Red meat entrees continue to top menu offerings, but are slowly losing ground to pasta and poultry as restaurants move to more casual dining and greater menu variety to maintain business during these economically tough times, according to a recent National Restaurant Association survey.

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