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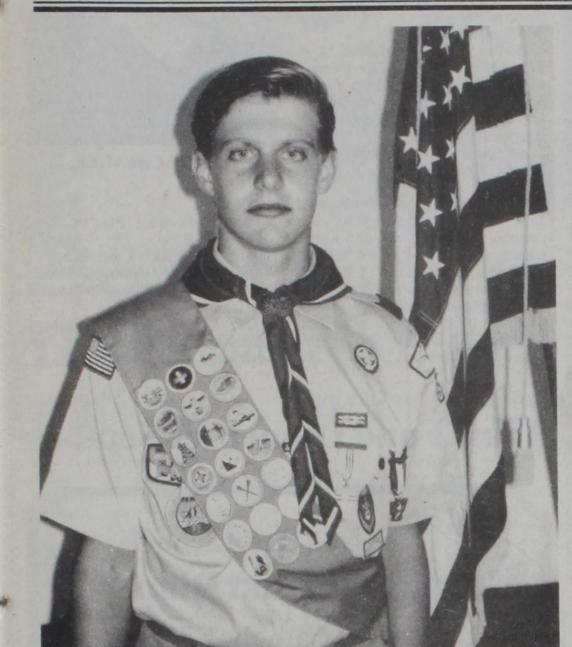
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RYAN GEHRIG

Prestigious Eagle rank earned by Ryan Gehrig

Stenholm meets with citizens

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U.S. Congressman Charles opposes the concept because it Stenholm came to Muenster Wed- gives the president too much nesday afternoon to hold a town power. He prefers a "modified hall meeting and visit with con- recision order" which incorporates stituents. He was accompanied by his wife, Cindy. Until the recent redistricting activities of the Texas Legislature, Stenholm's 17th Congressional District included Cooke and Montague counties. But now, those and six other counties on the south, east and north of. District 17 have been shaved off and Stenholm is not technically our congressman in Washington. He said, "You're not losing me as your congressman, but gaining two more good ones." If court challenges don't change the current divisions, Cooke County will be represented by Ralph Hall of District 4 and Montague County plus one southwest precinct of Cooke will belong to District 13, represented by Bill Sarpalius.

Congressman Stenholm was on the way from a lunch meeting in Gainesville and, on the way to Weatherford, but he spent over an hour and a half talking to voters from Muenster, Rosston and Montague County.

Some of the topics were:

now than before.

-The Balanced Budget Amendment: Stenholm plans to introduce the amendment in Congress if it passes the Senate and

a majority vote override by Congress.

-Government bail-out of failed big banks: The congressman agreed to the concept of big banks paying a premium for FDIC insurance higher than small community banks require.

-Overwhelming regulations for banking and business: For effective help, he wants specific input as to problems and solutions.

-Tort Reform: Several people cited examples of abuses in the legal profession. Stenholm didn't offer much help in this area. He did point out that at least in Texas, the system favored election of mainly two kinds of people: the wealthy and the lawyers. The pay is too low for other types to make a living in politics, while lawyers could run their business while in office. He was quick to point out that voters to get different people in office.

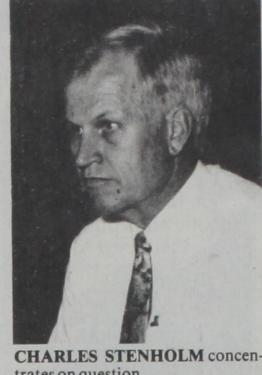
-Rural health care: By 1994, the differential in Medicare payments to rural hospitals versus urban hospitals will be eliminated. Stenholm gave most credit to Senator Lloyd Bentsen.

-Presidential line-item veto: He native to limits on terms in office. very interested in information on and effort.

budget amendments and City Park

Special City Council meeting deals with

mittee memberships as an alter-



trates on question.

He told how it had taken him a good six years to really get effective in the political system. He fears that short political terms will tend of lifetime bureaucrats.

-Foreign Aid: "Only one percent of our national budget goes to almost no chance of two-tier world leader. I feel we must give what the president wants." some of our resources and talent to The town hall meeting was held -Term Limitations: Stenholm other countries if we are to remain at City Hall, 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

the history of cost of living adjustments compiled and described by Jim Roark of Muenster. He asked for a copy of the information and charts.

-Dairy Price Policy: This writer must admit a certain amount of ignorance about the arrangements between the government and the dairy industry, as I should also admit concerning earlier topics on banking regulations. The questions, answers and opinions by Congressman Stenholm and some of our local dairymen were faster and more agitated. But I gathered that dairymen are not really in favor of price supports. They rather wish something could be done to hold down spiraling costs of operation. Stenholm said he supports the two-tier price support system and that was what the coops said was necessary. The dairymen said the co-ops are not representing us or serving our needs. Stenholm said, "Don't complain to me about what your never want to pay politicians more to increase the power in the hands organization is doing wrong, tell them."

He added, "Actually, there is foreign aid. I'm proud that becoming law. You have a better America is now the recognized chance for no bill at all which is

he feels better about its chances supports limits on legislative com- the leader," said the congressman. Everyone expressed thanks to

-Fiscal Policy: Stenholm was Charlie and Cindy for their time

Boy Scouts of America ceremony following the Court of Honor on Monday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Eagle Rank is the highest advancement award offered by the Boy Scouts of America.

Ryan is the son of James and Cynthia Gehrig and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels, all of Muenster.

The program that followed the Boy Scouts Court of Honor was introduced by Juanita Bright, cousin, and Gus Felderhoff. mistress of ceremonies.

Lights were dimmed as a recor- refreshments ding of "God Bless The USA" was played, setting the mood for the ceremony.

The Eagle honor guard of Jason Gehrig, older brother of Ryan, and Michael Walter escorted the as an honors student at Subiaco Eagle candidate forward where he Academy. He will attend Texas stood near the American flag and A&M University this fall. For his the candlelit Eagle insignia.

Representing the troop committee was Board Chairman Henry Weinzapfel, who recommended Ryan's advancement to Eagle used in the 1930s by the City of after various examinations and interviews.

Michael Walter, Jon Fleitman, mitted to the exclusive Order of Joe Weinzapfel and Rodney Knabe the Arrow Brotherhood. He conparticipated in the ceremony by siders the 12 days he spent at Phileach challenging the right of this mont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, Scout to be awarded the Rank of New Mexico and receiving the Eagle. As they explained the George W. Pirtle Eagle Scout responsibilities and obligations of scholarship as the highlights of his an Eagle Scout, another brother, Scouting adventures.

Ryan Gehrig received the Lucien Gehrig, a Webelos Cub prestigious Eagle Rank in a formal Scout lit the white, blue and red candles, symbolizing the colors of the Eagle badge: white for honor, blue for loyalty and red for courage.

Scoutmaster Waylen Poole administered the Eagle Pledge to the candidate. With his parents at his side, Scoutmaster Poole conferred the Rank of Eagle Scout. Emblem bearer was Ryan's sister, Joanna Gehrig.

The closing ceremony was performed by Scouts Michael Gehrig, a brother, Glen Dangelmayr, a

A reception followed with punch, of homemade cookies and a cake made by an aunt, Pam Felderhoff, decorated with the Eagle emblem.

Ryan Gehrig graduated in May Eagle project, he and five other Scouts who assisted spent one summer restoring the old hose fire truck which was purchased and Muenster.

Ryan has been a member of Eagle Scouts Jason Gehrig, Troop 664 since 1984 and was ad-

Wednesday night, Aug. 21, against sanitation department regarding Southtown residential area. some major amendments to the 1990-91 City of Muenster budget. It was necessary to have a public ce. hearing anyway. The changes allowed about \$150,000.00 in increased spending, mostly in these areas:

-Capital improvements and maintenance in the street department, especially the overlay paving of Sixth Street.

Enterprise will observe Labor Day

The Muenster Enterprise will observe the Labor Day holiday and will be closed all day, to enable the staff to spend time with their families. Advertisers and readers are urged to submit copy on Friday, if possible, or on Tuesday morning, to help us adjust to a shorter work week.

There were no arguments last -Legal fees incurred by the area between the park and the or small, must be coordinated with the city landfill.

-Parks department swimming pool maintenance. The increased spending was all

covered by increased revenues, paving assessments and some available surplus.

The City Council then held a called meeting to handle some city park business.

A lease agreement was accepted with Southtown partners which makes some property available for park use. In return, the city will maintain the low-lying wooded

Sixteen Muenster Jaycees attenderstandings about what can and what cannot be fixed, maintained, installed or taken out at the park Spokesman Joe Pagel said that historically the Jaycees had considered the park their own for purposes of improvement and repair.

He indicated the Jaycees' desire to install welcome signs at the pavilion.

Mayor Ted Henscheid thanked the Jaycees for years of work imany improvement activities, large and a closed executive session.

City Hall.

Councilman Aubry Tuggle said -Police department maintenan- ded the meeting to clear up misun- some taxpayers have complained in the past that the Jaycee signs in the park gave the impression that the park was owned by the Jaycees. without prior permission from the Wording for the new sign was Park Board and City Council. discussed and approved. The Jaycee request to pay for paint used to paint the pavilion from the Germanfest gate fee paid by Chamber of Commerce was denied. The

> Jaycees will pay the cost of the painting project which was done without prior city approval.

A budget workshop for the 1991proving the city park. However, 92 fiscal year followed the meeting

St. Mary's rings in Centennial

by Elaine Schad

The St. Mary's Church tower bell rang for the first time in more than 15 years to begin the first day kindergarten through eight along of classes at St. Mary's Catholic with faculty, staff, parents and School this week and to herald the parishioners gathered in front of

nial year celebration.

The 163 children in grades pre -

beginning of the school's centen- the church preceeding a Mass dedicated to the opening of the school year. Rev. Nicholas Fuhrmann, O.S.B. rang the tower bell in honor of the school' 100th birthday.

The bell has not been rung since the bell tower was struck by lightning about 15 years ago. Local contractor Red Kuhn checked the tower last week to make sure it was safe to ring on a limited basis. Father Nicholas said the bell will be rung on each Friday before Mass during the school year in honor of the centennial.

Also as part of the centennial, special intentions will be accepted for nine Novena Masses to be said the First Friday of each month during the school year. The Novena Masses will be said for the special intentions of St. Mary's School, alumni and all those associated with the parish and school, according to Father Nicholas.

During the Mass this week to usher in the Centennial Year at St. Mary's, Father Nicholas told those in attendance the theme of the school year has been formed from the acronym "AFOOFA," which means, "All For One and One For All." A special banner joining hands in a "high-five" unity symbol was made for the occasion by Lucy Fuhrmann, a senior at Texas A&M University and a niece of Father Nicholas. The eighth-grade class participated in the liturgy of the Readings and Offertory gifts. Patsy Henry was organist. The children and congregation provided the singing. St. Mary's in Gainesville will celebrate its centennial with three days of special activities Sept. 27. 28 and 29.

Scott Murray is featured speaker, **United Way Luncheon September 6**

Director/Sports Anchor Scott Kids," a weekly program that Murray will be the featured speaker benefits the Big Brothers and at Cooke County United Way's Sisters' programs in North Texas. kickoff luncheon on Friday, Sept. 6, at noon in the Gainesville Civic nationally in the National Center.

Tickets are \$5 and can be pur- Competition chased at any of the following places: Muenster City Hall, United Way Office, First State Bank of Gainesville, Gainesville National Bank, North Texas Bank and Trust, or the Gainesville Chamber 1981 and 1983 from both the Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Easter of Commerce.

Channel 5 News Team's Sports May 1989, he began "Scott's "Scott's Kids" won first place Awareness Council, Special Olym-Television News/Feature Award Big for Brothers/Sisters for 1991.

> Scott received "Sportscaster of the Year" in 1980, 1981 and 1985; "Best Sports Feature" in 1980,

Murray also holds positions on the Board of Directors of the following: The Women's Shelter, Texans' War on Drugs, Chemical pics, American Cancer Society, National Paralysis Foundation, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Center for Slow Learners, Boys Clubs of Arlington and Dallas, Lena Pope Home, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Associated Press and United Press Seal Society of Fort Worth, Murray started "Scott Murray's International; "Best Sportscast in Leukemia Society, DEAF Inc., Ronald McDonald House, Multiple Sclerosis Association, NE Tarrant County Arts Council, Texas Girls' Choir, Fort Worth Chamber Sports Committee, Dallas All-Sports Association, Doak Walker Award and the Roger Staubach Award.



Sports Extra," the first expanded Texas" in 1985 from UPI and in Sunday night sportscast in the 1986, 1988, 1989 and 1990 from the Southwest in September 1981. In AP.

Good News!

You likewise know how we exhorted every one of you, as a father does his children - how we encouraged and pleaded with you to make your lives worthy of the God who calls you to his kingship and glory. That is why we thank God constantly that in receiving his message from us you took it, not as the word of men, but as it truly is, the word of God at work within you who believe. THESSALONIANS 2: 11 - 13

Scott is married and has two children. He appears on Channel 5 weeknights at 5, 6 and 10 p.m.

Last year, Muenster received \$6,000 from Cooke County United Way funds. This money benefits and the Red Cross Swim Program.

FATHER NICHOLAS FUHRMANN, OSB, pastor, and Father John Muenster's youth organizations O'Roark of Dallas are at the door of St. Mary's Church of Gainesville, from Little League to Pony welcoming students and parents, as the treasured old bell in the tower League, Scout groups, Camp Fire rings for the first time in 15 years, for the Mass opening the Centennial Elaine Schad Photo school year.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor and Mike Pagel:

"In his two previous years as the Knight head coach, he has been deprived of talented and experienced players necessary to reach the playoffs." This is a verbatim quote from the August 23rd Muenster Enterprise in an article written by Mike Pagel.

When confronted by some of last year's graduated players, Mr. Ben-ton denied making this statement. Did Mike Pagel use those harsh words without considering individual performances or did he only look at the win/loss records? Who showed so little class as to insult the boys that have played on the two teams Mr. Benton has had the privilege to work with since he took over the head coaching job at Lindsay High School? Who would use the words "deprived of talent" to refer to a high school football team - any high school team?

Last year, sixteen boys from the Lindsay team earned positions on the all-district team. Nine of those boys were seniors. Considering the fact that Lindsay only won one district game, it would appear that those voting the honors looked beyond their record and recognized a lot of talent on the team. How can anyone say that Mr. Benton was deprived of talent and experience in his players?

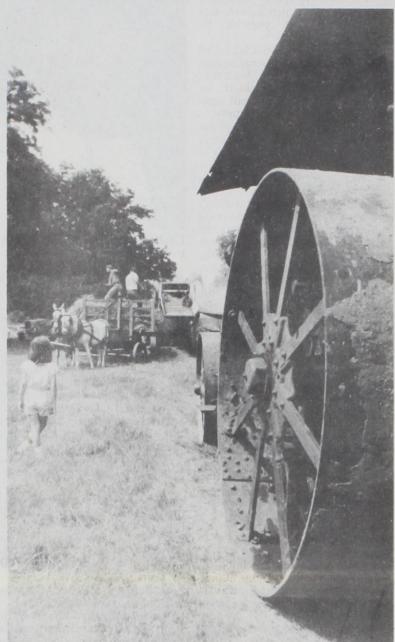
High school boys play football as a choice. They don't receive big bucks for their efforts and they work hard for the privilege of being on the team. They deserve our respect. To blame the boys on the teams during the last two years for the disappointing records that Lindsay has in the win/loss stats is an insult of the highest degree. If the lack of talent and experience is the problem at Lindsay, don't blame the boys playing their hearts out. In my opinion, Mike Pagel and

The Muenster Enterprise made a mistake in printing a statement of this type. Even if it is a direct quote, consideration should be given to the consequences - especially when young people are involved. We are proud of our athletes at Lindsay, past and present, and whether they win or lose we know that they do their very best to make their fans proud of the Lindsay Knights. These teams had the talent, they had the experience, they had the desire to win. After reading your article in The Muenster Enterprise, they have been deprived - of their pride.

> Yours truly, Sue Parsons A Lindsay Fan for Many Years Star Rt. Box 2128 Gainesville, TX 76240

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The controversial state ment was the opinion of the writer and not the quoted words of Coach Benton.)





Funeral services held for Bonnie Cheaney, 64

Bonnie Jean Cheaney of Gainesville died on Sunday, Aug. 25 in Denton Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 4 p.m in the Com-merce Street Church of Christ where she was a member. Brother Wayne Neu officiated. Sacred songs were presented by Dianne Pulte and Scott Hamlin. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Bonnie Cheaney was born Sept. 12, 1926 in Era to the late Edward and Daisy Waggoner Gregory. On May 6, 1950 she married Jack R They owned and Cheaney. operated Jack Cheaney's Saddle Shop and Western Wear in Gainesville for more than 35 years.

Survivors include her husband, Jack Cheaney; three sons and daughters-in-law Bruce and Karen Cheaney; Pat and Leslie Cheaney; and Phillip and Tammy Cheaney, all of Gainesville. Also six grand-children; and two sisters, Edith Cowling of Gainesville and Leta Thurman of Dallas; and several nieces and nephews.



BONNIE CHEANEY

Pallbearers were Phil Adams, Matlock Rose, Dr. Marvin Knight, Sr., Robert Lawrence, Dr. Walter Vincent, Addison Head, Dr. C.M. Leach, Riley Peveto and Don Dodge.

The family has suggested memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

weekend. Cowboys participating in team branding are Brad Biffle, Billy Schroeder and Herkey Biffle, pictured, and fourth member Jim Bob Alred. Biffles' finished 5th overall. Please see page 9 for story and more photos. Janie Hartman Photo MINNEAPOLIS STEAM tractor controlled the belt that ran a grain thresher at the 6th Annual

BIFFLE CATTLE COMPANY

of Muenster was one of 20 teams

competing in the Cooke County

Young Farmers Ranch Rodeo last

Antique Machinery Show, held at Lindsay last weekend. Gary Hess's mules delivered the bundles of wheat for the last step in harvesting Janie Hartman Photo the grain.

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Sacred Heart School Trust Fund Dinner Invest in Catholic Education Date: Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991 Time: 11:30 a.m. Place: SH Community Center Cafeteria Cost: \$25.00 per plate **Tickets may be purchased at Modern Floors and SH Parish Business Office** Join us for fun, food, fellowship and funds!

Trust Fund Dinner set Sept. 8

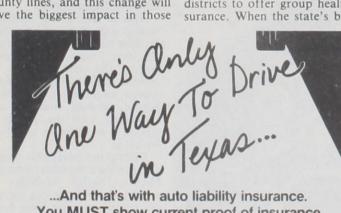
Report of the 72nd Regular Legislative Session

by State Rep. Ric Williamson This is the third in a series of ar-

ticles on legislative activity during the recently concluded Regular Session of the Legislature. In this article I will discuss Education -Big Changes in School Finance and a Longer School Year along with Ethics Reform - Tough New Standards for Legislators and Lobbyists.

Faced with the threat of a judicial takeover of the public school system that would have hurt many of the state's urban and suburban school districts, the Legislature approved a school finance plan - SB 351 - that substantially narrows the finding gap between wealthy and poor school districts. SB 351 will cost the state between \$1.2 and \$1.3 billion in new revenue over the next two years, while local property taxes will increase significantly in those school districts with relatively low tax rates. The bill creates almost two hundred local taxing districts, largely along county lines, and this change will

school districts exist side by side. may consider pumping more state The school finance plan sets a minimum school property tax rate of 72 cents. School districts can also increase their local taxes even higher to pay for maintenance and operations, facilities construction, or debt service, with the state guaranteeing that every school district will be able to service, with the state guaranteeing that every school district will be able to generate equal amounts of money for equal tax rates. Although the bill's passage was hard-fought, there are signs the school finance battle is far from over. The law will probably be challenged in court by one or more groups of school districts. Parents and schoolchildren will also be affected by another significant legislative reform: an increase in the school year from 175 to 180 days. In a move that will help teachers and other public education employees, lawmakers for the first time required all Texas school districts to offer group health inhave the biggest impact in those surance. When the state's budget



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counties where wealthy and poor is written this summer, lawmakers money into local school districts to help pay for the mandates health coverage. The Legislature also OK'd the creation of Education "SWAT" teams to help troubled school districts.

> Starting Jan. 1, 1992, the state will have tough new standards of accountability for lawmakers and lobbyists. Voters will choose whether to create a constitutional Ethics Commission with powers to subpoena and audit the reports and records of candidates, legislators, and lobbyists. If the proposed constitutional amendment passes, the Ethics Commission will be able to submit to the voters recommended pay levels for lawmakers. Lobbyists are limited to annual sending of no more than \$500 per legislator on entertainment, gifts and awards, and they must also report expenditures of more than \$50 per day per lawmaker for entertainment, food, and drinks. Lobbyists must disclose the names of their clients, the nature of their lobbying efforts, and the category of pay they earn for each client. Legislators won't be allowed to accept free trips unless the purpose of the trip is official legislative business. Lawmakers must report receiving from businesses with fees the legislative interests or representation of clients before state agencies. Reporting requirements for ownership of assets and stocks are strengthened, and the personal use of political contributions is significantly limited. Under current law, it's not possible to charge a lawmaker with bribery if payment is made with a campaign contribution. The ethics reform bill closes that loophole by making a campaign contribution a bribe if there is direct proof that the contribution is expressly part of an agreement to perform specific official acts.

I encourage your comments about state government and you may reach me through my Weatherford office at P.O. Box 1179, Weatherford, Texas 76086 or my Austin office at P.O. 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.





GERTIE HORN sands the head of a doll that she is refinishing for someone. When finished, the baby doll will look very much like it did when it was brand new. Also pictured are dolls previously repaired by Gertie. She has **Janie Hartman Photo** given them new hair, clothes and replaced damaged parts.

Doll repairs require time and patience, but crafted with love

by Janet Felderhoff

Gertie and Al Horn have filled their home with personal number is printed on the back of skilled in and willing to do doll treasures, many hand-made by the the neck. These can be used to repairs. Some of the dolls Gertie talented pair. From the stained find information about the doll's has worked on come from people glass in the front door to the original appearance and hair as far away as Tulsa, OK. "I guess jeweled peacock picture, various length and color and clothing not many people have the time carved wooden birds and intricate- styles can be duplicated. Many of and patience," she thought. ly carved side table, the home's the dolls that Gertie has in her colhobbies.

The repair and restoration of old dolls is another such hobby. ding and the internal repairs.

talk me into it," said Gertie. ages come to be repaired. Some lot of patience. If you try too hard have came in pieces in a box and have to be reassembled. On don't work right, she said. display was a collection of dolls parts," remarked Mrs. Horn. 'They were laying in the bottom of a box. I re-did the arms and legs and everything. It was intricate work." She repaired their original clothing, sometimes turning the garment fabric inside out. The dolls are from places like and Prussia, England, Switzerland. "While I'm working on the dolls I like to think about where they came from and who may have owned them," commented Gertie. "I can forget about other things. When I get to working on dolls that's it." Repairing dolls is a task that requires patience and time. Mrs. techniques from magazines on the subject. She and Al went to Dallas and other places in search of a place to purchase replacement parts for the dolls that they planned to repair.

pany that made the doll and a It is unusual to find someone Company.

something to look original," Ger- head on the roof of a house across Gertie does most of the body work tie said. Ceramic dolls are fitted the street from where she lived. Dolls of all types, sizes, and cording to Mrs. Horn. It takes a

Usually the name of the com- an airbrush and sanded again.

bric-a-brac tells of their many lection were made by the Horsman doll's head that came to her from an elderly lady who lived in "That's the fun part, getting Dallas. The lady spied a doll's but requires her husband's with wigs, but restoring hair on "It bugged the life out of her to assistance with some of the san- the rubber dolls requires more see that doll's head over there and skill. Plugs of hair must be she watched it all the time." said Originally she worked only on carefully pushed into the doll's Gertie. "It had been there about her own dolls, but after repeated head. Care must be taken to be a year when the wind blew it down requests from an acquaintance sure that it falls in line correctly. and the lady forgot about it until Gertie began to mend dolls for When finished that can be sham- the neighbor was going out of However, some important inforothers. That was four years ago. pooed if it has been sealed on the town and asked her to pick up her mation needs to be stressed. MISD "It took her two years of asking to inside with waterproof glue. Not daily newspapers. The woman offers a health insurance plan for everyone can redo a doll's hair ac- searched for and found the aban- all students. This information was doned doll's head. or get uptight about it things just to me. It was still in good condition. When it was finished and she Soft bodied dolls that come to saw it she said she had planned to from overseas. "They were all in Mrs. Horn's home for repairs are give it to her granddaughter but sent home explaining this coverage decided to keep it for herself." The stuffing material is allowed to endeavours have been baking and insurance, they should call a school settle for a number of days then decorating cakes, rock painting, administrator for further inforfurniture upholstering, and pain- mation. ting on glass. She has an im-"Sometime I want to stuff one pressive collection of U.S. new policy for lunch payment. with sawdust," offered Gertie. Presidents that she painted on Many of the old dolls were actual- eyeglass lenses and an eagle that to the cafeteria and pay the staff on ly stuffed with sawdust which is she painted in reverse using a duty before school. Students in much different from the filling magnifying glass. When asked grades 7-12 are particularly enhow she learned all of these crafts couraged to pay on either Monday To make clothes for her dolls she replied, "I picked it up as I or Friday, thus reducing the body went along. hobbies and chores but she always makes time to visit with the sick and the elderly. Once when she Horn picked up some of the dolls, to dolls of various eras. She was showing some of her dolls to the residents at St. Richard's Villa she suddenly found herself surrounded by visiting children. They were all curious to see the dolls. filler put on and then sanded "Even the boys were interested,"

Debbie Hess, chairman of the Smooth start for Muenster Muenster High School began the

new school year smoothly with 175 Mrs. Horn told the story of a students enrolled in grades 7-12. This is a slight increase from last year. Few students needed schedule changes, probably due to preregistration which began last spring and continued through the summer.

Most information for parents and students is included in the Muenster Parent & Student Handbook, which was distributed to each family at registration.

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50s/60s dance plans are discussed at Aug. 22 MMH Auxiliary meeting

is their first fundraiser and will be Community Center.

limbo and bubblegum blowing. Peggy Grewing accepted the job of dance chairman, and will coordinate the efforts of the various committees. Tickets will be \$10 per person. Only 500 tickets will be sold.

was presented to the Muenster Memorial Hospital in partial payment for the recently-purchased portable vital signs monitor. The machine has an ECGI heart monitor, noninvasive blood pressure monitor, and a pulse oximetry. Balance remaining is \$5249.05, and it is hoped that the dance will help pay the remainder.

Doctor's Recruitment Committee

At the Muenster Memorial of the MMH Board, spoke on the Enterprise, page 2. Auxiliary Hospital Auxiliary's monthly committee's progress. Dr. An- members also agreed to assist the meeting, held Aug. 22, President tonetti, a plastic surgeon in committee with a video and Donna Biffle and the 20 members Dallas, has agreed to come to brochure of the hospital and present continued to make plans Muenster at least once a month to Muenster area to be used in for the 50s/60s Dance. The dance perform surgeries. Also she said recruitment efforts. that two doctors, a general practiheld Oct. 12 in the Sacred Heart tioner and a urologist, are ex- Joan Walterscheid agreed to sew pected to sign letters of intent in aprons identifying Hospital Aux-A variety of contests are being the near future. An obstetrician, iliary members when they work at considered, including hula hoop, very interested in setting up a the ticket booths during Gerpractice in Muenster, expects to manfest. Germanfest Booth Com-

take his state boards in December. of the things learned by the com- will be meeting with the Chamber mittee members who had attended of Commerce for more informathe HealthFind seminar in Austin. It is a program designed specifical-Treasurer Glenda Russell ly for the purpose of assisting Lora's Flowers and Gifts, was reported that a check for \$4391.41 rural hospitals with doctor won by Betty Kralicke. recruitment.

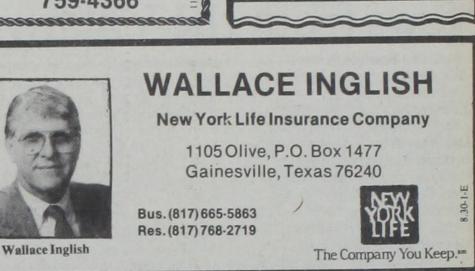
The community and auxiliary members can be of help to the committee by filling out and returning the survey published in the Aug. 16 issue of The Muenster

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Betty Rose Walterscheid and mittee members Bertha Hamric, Mrs. Hess also told about some Deb Klement and Donna Biffle tion on this future fundraiser.

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materials used today.

the Gertie takes measurements and uses her imagination and talent to design their garments. She has dressed dolls from baby dolls, to Indian even occasionally knits a costume.

Composition dolls take a long time to refinish according to Mrs. Horn. The dolls must be sanded, again. Next they are painted with chuckled Gertie.

sent home the first day of school "She picked it up and brought it and needs to be returned as soon as possible. Students participating in athletic events are covered by the school's insurance, and a letter was during the first week of school. If Some of Gertie's other creative parents have any questions about

Also, MISD is implementing a Students should bring lunch money amount of clerical time required to Gertie is busy with her many record payments. As was the case last year, students may charge a maximum of five times. Lunch charges require a great deal of paperwork and should only be used in an emergency. Students still have the option of vending machines, but they should bring their own change.

Also, this year, we are trying to reduce the number of phone messages to students. School staff are happy to relay messages of importance, but parents are reminded that every message takes up valuable secretarial time and such interruptions must be minimized. Messages will be posted near the office and students should check if they are expecting a call. The school staff appreciates your consideration in this area.

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CCC approves 1991-92 budget

by Elaine Schad

board of trustees this week approved an \$8.28 million budget for 1991-1992 which they proposed to fund with a half-cent increase in the tax rate.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on the tax rate for 7 room on the Gainesville campus.

That budget increase will fund a new all-time high record enroll- Dr. Joyner. ment at C.C.C. centers in Denton, Montague, and Cooke counties, rate increase from the current estimated at about 3,400 students 11.13 cents per \$100 valuation of



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by the time late registration closes The Cooke County College on Friday, said C.C.C. President taxes only fund the operating costs Bud Joyner.

percent cut in state funding which dollars pay for salaries and other will result in fewer state dollars per student because of the enrollment increase, said Dr. Joyner.

The major impacts on the p.m. Sept. 4 in the C.C.C. board budget will be absorbing at least a 6 percent enrollment growth and 4 The budget is a \$197,000 in- percent inflation, officials said. crease, or 2.4 percent, over the The budget also provides for a 2.5 current year's \$8.1 million budget. percent across-the-board raise for full-time C.C.C. employees, said

Trustees are proposing a tax property to 11.71 cents, a 9 percent increase. If the new rate is approved, the average home in \$3.22 in taxes, from \$29.25 to continuing education center. \$32.47

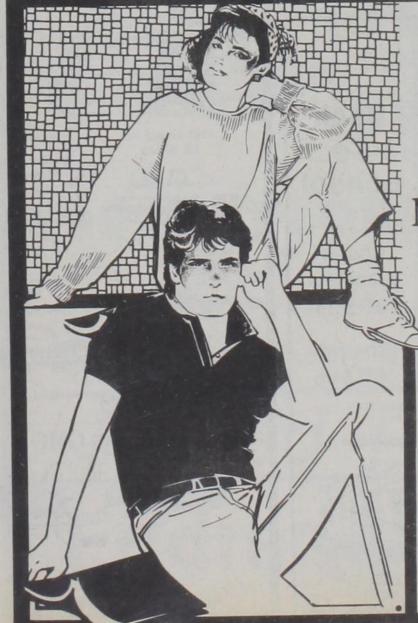
By state law, local property of the C.C.C. physical plant and The college will receive a 3.2 auxiliary services, while state operational costs, said Joyner.

> The 1991-1992 physical plant budget has been set at \$865,900, with local property taxes funding \$852,380 of that total, officials said.

While Cooke County College has experienced an enrollment increase over the last six years from 1,490 in 1985 to almost 3,400 at present, the local property tax rate for maintenance and operation will have increased from 9.2 to 9.6 cents if approved at the board's regular Sept. 9 meeting, said Dr. Joyner.

C.C.C.'s debt rate is estimated Cooke County valued by the at 2.1 cents, most of that a result Cooke County Appraisal District of a bond approved by voters last at \$33,800 will pay an additional year which built a new library and

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DPS stresses travel safety over Labor Day weekend

ment of Public Safety estimates that as many as 31 persons could will be keeping an eye out for is lose their lives on the state's roadways during the upcoming 78-hour Labor Day holiday period.

be around for future holidays," the roadway is to avoid drinking drunk and driving, drive inside the speed emergencies."

AUSTIN - The Texas Depart- limits and wear your safety belt." One of the violations Troopers failure to wear a safety belt or use a child restraint.

"If you do need help this Labor Day, or any time you are traveling "Labor Day is the last holiday in rural areas of the state, please of summer and we want them to remember the DPS maintains a toll - free number said DPS Assistant Director Lt. 1-800-525-5555," Wilson said. Colonel James R. Wilson. "The "Use this number to report acway to have a safe Labor Day on cidents, road hazards, suspected drivers Or other

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WILFRED and POLLY REITER ... on their wedding day, Oct. 14, 1941 ...

News from the Villa.

by Frances Reiter

We have certainly had a busy August and looks like September is going to be a busy month also.

Our monthly birthday party is September 1 at 3 p.m. Sonny and Norma are going to entertain. The birthdays we are celebrating are Vena Settle, Estelle Kelly and Mary Klein. Everyone is invited to attend. We always have a good time at our birthday parties.

The eighth of September is Grandparent's Day and we are going to have an Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. We want to invite all the children and grandchildren of the Richard's. residents to come. There will be pictures made of families for the Labor Day residents to keep. Also Janie's putting together a scrapbook for that day with pictures and family weekend is that day with pictures and family information on each resident. It would really be a help if you have information to call her at the Villa Monday through Friday from 9 to 4p.m.

We are all looking forward to the cooler weather of Fall. The bingo players for the last couple of weeks have been Margaret Schmitt, Louise Felderhoff, Agnes Klement, Martha Sicking, Marie Hundt, Julie Cunningham, Margaret Kupper, Catherine Hermes and Leona Eberhart. We always enjoy bingo on Wednesday morning

Jerome from Subiaco, Ark.; Cotton and Dora Jackson from Azle; Vena, Eddy and Norm Riner from Gainesville; Flora Mae Bagwell of Fort Worth; Lester Rice of Iowa City, Iowa; Ronald and Sue Hutson from Gainesville; Sister dres, the best man, and his wife, Yvonne Lerner from Jonesboro, Ark

We enjoy all of the visitors and her husband, Arthur. look forward to them coming by. And you are always welcome to any activity we have planned. Please remember Grandparent's Day and come by to visit. 'Til next dsons, Brian and David Wiese, and time, visit a friend, visit St. a grand-nephew, Chad Felderhoff. time, visit a friend, visit St.

Bingo opening

Grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies for the 20,000 square foot Chickasaw Nation Wiese, a small toy Singer sewing High Stakes Indian Bingo Center near Thackerville are slated for Labor Day weekend.

The center seats 900 people and includes a non-smoking section, handicapped facilities, full food concession and a tobacco/gift Wiese, and friends Viola Rohmer, shop

Funding for the project was provided through the Bureau of

Gala gathering honors goldenweds on Aug. 11 Surrounded by their 10 children couple and attendants were made Years Together" keepsake por-Breakfast at the

Wilfred and Polly Reiter celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, at their names printed on the gold 10:30 a.m., concelebrated by Father Leo Koesler, OSB.

Peter's Church of Lindsay in a and name imprinted. Nuptial Mass at 8:30 a.m. by Father Frowin Koerdt, OSB, the anniversary couple chose to celebrate their 50th in August for several reasons: because it was a "between harvests time," and because college-bound grandchildren could be present, and because all children and grandchildren could conveniently prewere present. It was a most opportune time, blessed with beautiful weather.

Preceding the Mass, the entrance procession was led by the Reiters' children and spouses and their families: LuAnn and Paul Kubis of Houston and Toby and Jamie Kubis of Melbourne, Florida; Roger Reiter of Muenster; Peggy Jo and Charlie DiStefano and Julie and Michael of Missouri City, Tx.; Wayne and Betty Ann Reiter and Tiffani and Eric of Richardson; Cheryl and Jim Drozd and Amy, Chad and Nathan of Austin; Lynn and Tim Gibson and Brody and Chris Felderhoff and Lydia, Kelly, Rachel and Terry of College Station; Paul and Susan Reiter and of fresh flowers. Daniel and Brent of Wake Village. Tx.; Lloyd and Mary Lou Reiter and Travis and Karissa of Decatur.

The family was followed by the attendants of 50 years ago, Ed En-Clara; and Evelyn (Spaeth) Felderhoff, the maid of honor, and

The honor couple came next, preceding Father Victor Gillespie and Father Leo Koesler and the Mass servers, the Reiters' gran-Liturgical Readings were presen-

ted by grandchildren, Julie and Michael DiStefano and Chad Drozd.

At Offertory, grandchildren carried the bread and wine to the altar and presented several of the couple's favorites as special gifts, including dominoes and cards by Travis Reiter, a bouquet of wheat and oats from the farm by Stephen machine by Rachel Felderhoff. Daniel Reiter and Toby and Jamie Kubis carried the Offertory gifts.

Eucharistic Ministers were a daughter and two sons-in-law, Cheryl and Jim Drozd and Don Imelda Rohmer and Norbert and

Mary Ann Walterscheid. Music was presented by o

and spouses, 21 grandchildren, a of fresh red rosebuds accented in celain figurine. Susan Reiter baked granddaughter-in-law, their wed- gold. For family members, cording attendants, a number of sages and boutonnieres featured sweet chocolate cake, iced in relatives and a host of friends, tiny sprays of wheat and oats from chocolate and decorated with a ding attendants, a number of sages and boutonnieres featured the family farm enhanced with their golden wedding anniversary baby's breath, gold ribbon and, for on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1991, in the women, a single pink silk Sacred Heart Church, where a rosebud added. Miniature versions for the older grandchildren carried ribbon with their parents' names; the youngest grandchildren were Married on Oct. 14, 1941 in St. each gifted with a big gold button,

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A dinner followed at 1 p.m., planned and hosted by the couple's children and spouses, in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters.

Father Victor Gillespie offered the prayer before dinner, and the couple's daughter, LuAnn Kubis was mistress of ceremonies for an arrange their schedules, and all after-dinner program. Another daughter, Sandy Felderhoff, representing the children, gave a family history, with highlights of special events. Paul Kubis represented the spouses and Toby Kubis, oldest grandchild, represented the grandchildren, recalling memories and interesting accoun-

> Evelyn Felderhoff, Lloyd Reiter and Charlie DiStefano offered toasts.

> Open House followed from 3 to p.m. Wilfred and Polly Reiter and their children welcomed guests, in a receiving line.

Granddaughters Tiffani Reiter Tyler of Keller; Kim and Don and Amy Drozd registered more Wiese and Brian, David and than 300 guests. The registration Stephen of Gainesville; Sandy and table held the original wedding portrait, a plaque of the golden wedding invitation and an arrangement

On display under the gazebo were the original wedding dress, veil and shoes, and the earrings borrowed in 1941 from the bride's sister, Agnes Kneupper. For viewing was a table of memories from the past 50 years, featuring photos and keepsakes. Decorations were made by family members, assisted by Aileen Knabe. Clusters of pink, gold and white balloons were used throughout the hall and gazebo. On one wall, a quilt of memories was displayed, each block created by a grandchild. A family tree, made by a daughter, Cheryl Drozd, and large wreaths and sprays of wheat and oats decorated other walls

The main dinner table held a pair of antique brass candelabras with tall candles, heirlooms in the Spaeth family, dating from Polly's grandparents. An arrangement of fresh daisies, carnations and roses was accented with gold numeral 50s.

Guest tables held tall candles each decorated with a white daisy, pink carnation and wheat and oat heads; and a fresh floral arrangement in the center of each table

Presiding at the cake table during the afternoon were the daughters-in-law couple's

and decorated the groom's German miniature tractor and trailer loaded with "hay bales" made of Rice Krispies and more hay bales out in the field, depicting one of Wilfred's businesses for many years, in addition to beef cattle and crops

Grandchildren Kopenhafer, Eric Reiter, Nathan Drozd, Lydia and Kelly Felderhoff were cake servers.

the Preceding Sunday celebration, all family members met Saturday in the home of Kim and Don Wiese in Gainesville for a 5:00 dinner. Toasts were offered and memories recalled. The children and grandchildren surprised the Reiters with an album of memories handmade by Susan Reiter. Each family member had pages of pictures and memories. There was also a wooden plaque of 'Count Your Blessings'' with figurines of family members.

Recalled during the Sunday celebration was the day 50 years ago when Wilfred Reiter, son of August and Mary (Walter) Reiter, was married to Pauline (Polly) Spaeth, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Sandmann) Spaeth, in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Oct. 14, 1941.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was wearing a white satin and lace gown, designed with sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves with lace inserts. The full skirt was trimmed with lace inserts, and fell into a long train. A short veil of illusion was caught by a halo embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a triple strand of pearls and pearl earrings, and carried an arm bouquet of white lilies, tuberoses and fern.

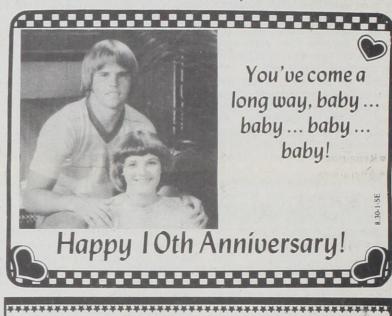
The bride's sister, Evelyn Spaeth, was maid of honor, wearing blue satin and lace with matching headdress and corsage of pink gladioli. Ed Endres, friend of the groom, was best man.

Breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party and noon dinner, attended by family members, were followed by a dance in the evening in the Lindsay Hall.

When the couple returned from a wedding trip to Florida, they settled on a farm northwest of Muenster where they still reside. Wilfred is still active in farming and Polly is a homemaker. Throughout their Brody lives, they have been very active in 4-H Club work and Soil Conservation. He spent 25 years employed part-time in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation Service. He was Scoutmaster of Troop 664 in 1973-75. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Jaycees in 1974. Polly was an adult leader in 4-H Club Work and Method Demonstration and Clothing. One year, she helped take a busload of 4-H'ers to Texas A&M University to compete. Four of her children made outstanding achievements in 4-H and scholarships. One attended the National 4-H Congress. All 10 of their children are college graduates.

Christmas on the farm is their time for reunioning and sharing. Since 1975, the children have established the tradition of a threeday reunion for Labor Day.

In addition to all family members, guests from out of town included Joyce Reed of Texarkana; Louis and Acelia Knauf of Edinburg; James and Nita Knauf of Artesia, N.M.; Hattie Berend of Hereford; Roberta Arendt of New York City; Rev. Frowin Schoech of Subiaco, Ark., as well as Rev. Leo Koesler; Mary Reiter of Kerrville; Bill and Rita Armstrong of St. Vincent, Ark.; Arlin and Carol Naegeli of Whitehouse; Joe and Loretta Spaeth of Longview; Arthur and Laura Bauer of San Benito; Leroy and Dolores Wiesman of Tulsa; James Barry of Denver; Margie Wall of Austin; Melvin Schoech of Kingsville; and Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman of San Antonio; and others from the Dallas and Fort Worth areas and Cooke County.



We want to thank the church groups for being so faithful to come each month. We enjoy them all and would really miss them. Also thanks to Caroline Hess for coming each afternoon to pray the rosary with us.

Out of town guests were Father Paul Hoedebeck and Abbot

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vocalist Patsy Henry, a niece, leading congregational singing, in-The grand opening festivities will begin at 5:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 with a reception and ribcluding "Great Things Happen," Mountains May Fall."

For the anniversary celebration, Mrs. Wilfred Reiter was attired in a decorated the white anniversary green silk two-piece dress. She wore her late mother's engagement ring of rubies and pearls. Corsages and boutonnieres for the honor

Brown

Decorations were by Betty Ann Reiter. The table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth made by Polly's sister, Frances Spaeth, and numerals were added touches.

Mary Lou Reiter baked and cake, its four tiers decorated with gold leaves and scalloped pearl trim. The top tier held a "Treasured Memories - Our 50

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THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Shari Voth and Shawn Flusche have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, James and Fran Voth. Parents of the future-groom are Dave and Wanda Flusche. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, will officiate the wedding on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Shari is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Cooke County College, completing the Cosmetology course. She is the owner and operator of Mane Attractions Beauty Salon. Shawn is a graduate of Muenster High School and attended Cooke County College. He is employed as a welder by Structures, Inc. The couple will reside in Muenster.

GMH Blood Drive Friday

The Texoma Regional Blood ting a blood drive at Gainesville Memorial Hospital Friday, Aug. $30 \, \text{from} \, 7 \, \text{a.m.} \, \text{to} \, 4 \, \text{p.m.}$



A mobile unit team will set up Center mobile unit will be conduc- for blood donations in the hospital's first floor conference room. The public is invited to participate.

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RENEW program enters its third season

How was your time of prayer

heart, sometimes hurtful to talk,

sonal. It was not unusual to see

community that you would like to

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The Small Group Committee

healing.

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of the gift of faith.

have at this time.

their comments: Spirit is the theme for the Fall 1991 season of RENEW. Sacred Heart Parish is entering its third in · within your small group? a series of five seasons of RENEW. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Attendance of the but did. Deep concentration, feel- perience. You share the good and prayer and first two seasons is not a requirement.

Sign-up weekends for RENEW are Sept. 7 and 8 and Sept. 14 and that were locked away. 15. Interested persons are invited any of the weekend Masses. The was pressured. six-week session begins Oct. 13.

The sign-up process will be somewhat different this time. A calendar with the names of leaders and their day and time will be distributed. You are asked to circle the name of a leader in the day and time that best suits your needs.

"This season has been described make the parishioners more aware to me as an explosion of awareness of social concerns," said RENEW coordinator Roger Taylor. "They said people will come out wanting to help others."

As a direct result of what is expected from this RENEW season, a new parish committee has been caring and giving group than the formed. The Social Concerns one I was in. I feel very privileged Committee is being chaired by to have been able to share with my Werner and Linda Becker and group and have tried to convince Harold and Jeannene Flusche.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m., may have had some luck with this Dan Lubbey will speak to all small in a neighboring parish but not in group leaders and RENEW team ours. I will continue to recommembers in the Community mend RENEW to our fellow Center meeting room. His topic parishioners because I feel that it will center around the third season has helped me tremendously and of RENEW.

After the second season of benefit from it if they would only RENEW, each participant was take that first step. I can't help but asked to fill out an evaluation wish that there could be a session

SH Pre-School Parent Group elects officers

primary topic for this year's first Ramona Felderhoff, treasurer; meeting of Sacred Heart's and Mary Hess, secretary. Preschool Parent Group. The meeting was held Thursday, Aug. Sept. 23. Planning for the New

Election of officers was the Hoedebeck, vice president;

The next scheduled meeting is Year's Eve Dance heads the

Empowerment in the Holy form. The following are some of during the summer. I'm really going to miss it.

Openness, definitely from the adults in with the program.

and positive feelings brought out of God and need his love and care.

Free-form, open to all, per- another.

The groups are wonderful for I have enjoyed the RENEW one or more people in tears after the parish and I wish, as many program. Our group leaders did a or during the prayer. Very people do, more people would great job. The peacefulness stayed As a result of RENEW, do you Scripture more and redefines my meeting. Thanks for all your hard see a specific need in our parish or commitment to the Lord.

All in all, I think we've done a lot of good in our group, because The RENEW program is great. we have prayed and still pray for I just wish to see more young each other during the week and when our group meets. Starting RENEW has been a good ex- each meeting with songs and sharing and ing the presence of God was the bad, and find that we all have togetherness. Knowing others care definitely there - a lot of negative the same needs and are all children about you has made RENEW worthwhile. I'm glad I went and I I think it promotes more unity like to think it has made me a bet-Everyone was given a chance to and sharing your ideas and ter person, a better Catholic, but to sign up for this season during share with everyone, but no one troubles with friends. Others pray most of all, a better Christian to for your intentions and help one myself and others, and most of

all, to and for God.

sign up. the group helps me read with me all week from meeting to work.

Bishop Delaney offers CD Mass on Sept. 4 Barbara Fuhrmann, DRE has classes on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 8

welcomes any comments you may the Parish Religious Education invited.

announced that Bishop Joseph p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Patrick Delaney will celebrate Ho- Parents are urged to attend with ly Mass for the CCD students in their children, and everyone is





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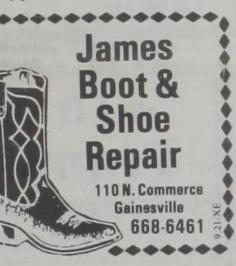
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VFW Auxiliary hosts guests

meeting of the VFW Auxiliary at Bonham on Nov. 9. the Post Home in Muenster were District I President Sue Martin tion to the Muenster Volunteer and Marie O'Brien, District I Fire Dept. to add to the fund for a Historian, both of Pottsboro.

business meeting. Ida Bindel, nhill served refreshments to 19 secretary, read minutes of the members and two guests. previous meeting after roll call. Josephine Schilling won the door Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's prize. Members were reminded report and Chaplain Ethel Hesse that dues are now payable. told of sending greeting cards to two members.

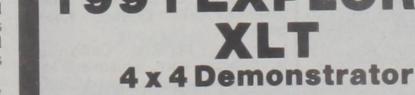
Sue Martin gave highlights of upcoming events and announced

Special guests at the Aug. 19 the next District meeting in

Members voted to give a donanew truck.

Frances Bayer presided for the Frances Bayer and Janet Bar-









Bryan, won second place in a beautiful baby contest sponsored recently by the daily newspaper, The Bryan-College Station Eagle.

categories: 0 to 1, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, and 3 to 4 years. Nicholas won second place in the age 1 to 2 category. First place winners each received a \$500 savings bond, while second place earned a \$250 savings bond.

The eight winners were selected from the 11,000 entries received and tabulated. Robert Nicholas Fette is the grandson of Ramie and Elfreda Fette, carrying the initials of his late grandfather, R.N. Fette. Bernie Fette is employed at Texas A&M University and Vicki Fette is employed by the Boys and Girls Club of Bryan, Inc. **Brown Bag Book Review** set for Sept. 5 Cooke County College will host its monthly Brown Bag Book Review on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 12:10 p.m. in the Lyceum Meeting Room in the new Cooke County College Library. Patsy Wilson will review Killer-Diller by ciyde

Edgerton. Everyone is welcome.



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THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Sondra Jeanne Hess and Jeffrey Scott Fisher have been announced by their parents, Frank Hess and Rita Fisher, respectively, both of Muenster. The couple has chosen Sept. 21, 1991 as their wedding day. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, will officiate the Nuptial Mass at 3 p.m. in the afternoon in Sacred Heart Church. Bridesmaids will be Carmen Daugherty as maid of honor and Leslie Hess, Judy Roos, Gayle Gressett and Tiffany Fisher. Groomsmen will be Kevin Felderhoff as best man, and Wayne Carroll, Karl Uherek, Gregg Hess and Jason Hess. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is currently seeking a second Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. The future-groom is a 1983 graduate of Muenster Public High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is currently employed at Furnas as a sales engineer. The couple plans to reside in Carrollton.

Sandmann completes course

Airman Chad T. Sandmann has graduated from an avionics test damentals and applications of stations and component specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.



Students were taught the funelectronic principles, and circuit and logic diagrams required for the inspection, maintenance, and calibration of aircraft avionics equipment. Included in the training were aircraft systems theory, common automatic test equipment, and computer operation and programming language.

Chad is the son of Leroy J. and Doris L. Sandmann of Rural Route 2, Gainesville. His wife, Edwina, is the daughter of Judy Pope of Gainesville. He graduated from Lindsay High School in 1990



Twins have 3rd birthday

Jayna and Kalyn Rohmer turned three on Saturday, Aug. 24 and Kalyn's sister Holly, grandwith a party held in their honor in the home of their parents, Kenny and Cindy Rohmer. A Crayola Eikman; Steve, Kim, Nicole and theme was carried out. Construction paper crayons and pictures that Jayna and Kalyn had colored Rohmer; Adam, Renee and Jefdecorated the main table. After a ham dinner was served, candles and Delana Rohmer. Crayola were blown out and cake served, goodie bags with coloring books gifts were opened and videos were and crayons were given to Jayna made

Those attending included Jayna parents Tony and Marjorie Rohmer and Morris and Wanda Michelle Rohmer of Coppell; Bill, Laurie, Daniel and Amanda frey Schniederjan; and Terry, Lisa and Kalyn and their cousins.



SANDY ENDRES

Ricky and Sandy celebrate!

A brother and sister celebrated movies were made. Ricky's special their birthdays during this sum- guests were his sisters Lacy, Kelly mer, when Ricky Endres turned 6 years old on July 21 and Sandy Endres observed her second birthday on July 27

Marlene Endres. Ricky's birthday cake, made by his mother, was decorated like Ninja Turtles. It was served with ice cream to friends and relatives who visited throughout the day. Pictures and lywere special guests.

and Sandy Sandy's birthday cake was

decorated like Big Bird by her mother. When friends and They are children of Phil and relatives came to bring birthday greetings, cake and ice cream were served and movies and pictures were made.

Sandy's brothers Ricky and Troy and her sisters Lacy and Kel-

Second birthday feted

Mark Fleitman celebrated his second birthday on Sunday, Aug. 11 with a party at his home, hosted by his parents Ben and Carol Fleitman. A noon meal of hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings was served along with birthday cake and homemade peach ice cream.

Those attending were his brother, Matthew; grandparents Ben and Josephine Fleitman; god-father Rudy Schumacher and Scott and Kelly; Anna Jostwerner; Christine Fleitman; Anna Skinner and Lee; Betty Gilpin and Tammy and Brandy; Maurus and Lynn Hacker and Michael and Maurus, Jr.; Cody and Jessica Lemons.

Gifts were opened, pictures made, and visiting was enjoyed during the afternoon. Unable to attend, but sending birthday mond and Evelyn Fuhrmann and greetings were grandparents, Da-





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Mon. - Labor Day, No School! Tues. - Lasagna Casserole, green beans, lettuce, garlic toast, cookies, milk.

Wed. - Fiesta Salad w/Beef, ranch style beans, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, corn chips, iced graham crackers, bread, milk

Thur. - Chicken Pot Pie, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.

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

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU Sept. 2 - 6

Mon. - Labor Day, No School! Smoked Sausage, Tues. potatoes, corn, kraut, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fruit, crackers, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, lettuce salad, fruit, cookies, milk

Chicken Nuggets, Fri. potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU Sept. 2-6

Mon. - Labor Day, No School! Tues. - LUNCH: Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, English peas, applesauce, cake, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk

Wed. - LUNCH: Chili Pie, green beans, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Smothered Turkey, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, gelatin w/fruit, BREAKFAST: bread, milk. Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, jelly, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, tator tots, pork and beans, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Sept. 2 - 6 Mon. - Labor Day, No School! Tues. - Tejitas, trimmings, corn, peaches, pudding, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti, tossed salad, glazed carrots, garlic toast, spice cake, milk.

MARK FLEITMAN

godmother, JoAnn Schumache

Thur. - Steak Fingers, French fries, gravy, green beans, hot butter, pineapple delight, rolls. milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, onion rings, ranch style beans, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU Sept. 2-6

Mon. - Labor Day, No School! Tues. - Chicken Patties, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, iced cake, milk

Wed. - Sloppy Joes, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, sliced peaches, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk. Fri. - Roll Your Own Burritos (chili, beans, cheese, picante sauce), applesauce, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

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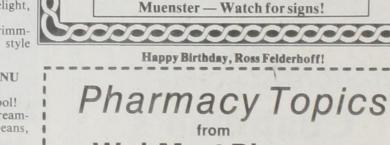
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Russell Pelzel, R.Ph.

Orthodontists have come up with a new gimmick to make youngsters happier to have their teeth straightened - plastic braces in bright, hot colors.

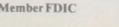
Boron deficiency affects general alertness and reaction times, a researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. Apples, pears, grapes and carrots may be better sources than supplements.

To dry up a drippy nose that has no obvious cause - doctors call it non-allergenic chronic rhinitis - an asthma drug, ipratropium bromide, has shown promise in tests in Denmark and at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Atropine also seems to inhibit mucus production.

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Tigers face Notre Dame and show improvement

"We outplayed them," said highlights of the evening. Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche, "but they will be very competitive the next 15 plays on offense. In 5 when we meet again in plays they scored on a 1-yard run November."

Notre Dame came to Muenster defense held the Knights scoreless. Friday night for a practice match evening with a 1-1 score.

15-yard line before an intercepted pass halted the drive. The next series of passing and running behind good blocking took the Tigers to the 25-yard line, where a bad snap fumbled the ball to start the third drive.

This attempt took Sacred Heart to the 35 before running out of 20 plays. Then the defense took to the field.

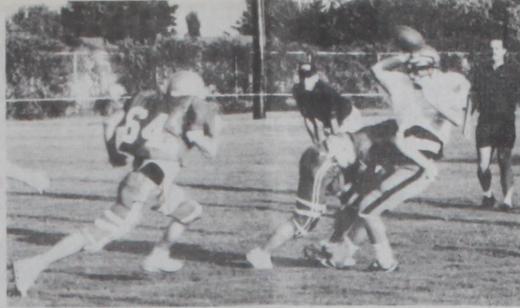
three plays," said Nasche. A commented the coach. "They are 45-yard pass, a 65-yard bigger, stronger and faster, but touchdown pass play and a hook they still expect us to play very and pitch trick play in junior var- competitive." Action begins at 6 sity action were the Knight p.m.

The junior varsity Tigers began to tie the contest 1-1. The JV

To end the competition a with the Tigers and ended the 10-minute game was played. Notre Dame started offensively, driving Sacred Heart started on of- to the Tigers 30-yard line where fense, and with the success of the the line tightened and held. Sacred option, drove down to the Heart then drove to the Knights 22-yard line in 12 plays before time expired.

> "I was pleased with the Tigers' defense and the JV overall," said Nasche. "The young boys are playing much better as a unit than a year ago."

Sacred Heart will host Alvord in their second scrimmage Thursday night. "It will be a good test to "We shut them down except for show just how good we are,"



AN UNKNOWN TIGER rushes Notre Dame quarterback as Gary Hess moves in to assist. Mike Pagel Photo

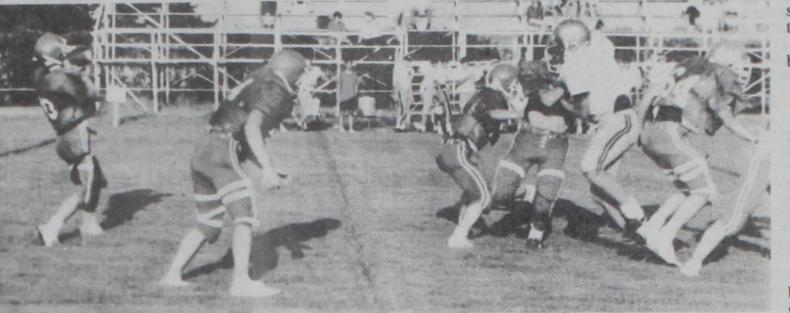
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Hornets lose in rough scrimmage with Perrin

The Hornets traveled to Perrin pleased with what they did, even Friday evening and played in a involved that scrimmage fisticuffs, ignored by the officials. "Penalties weren't stepped off and the game got rough," said Muenster Coach Grady Roller.

sportsmanship will get them in the team. long run."

defeat, with the coaching staff



TIGER QUARTERBACK Stevan Nasche gets plenty of protection from the offensive line. **Mike Pagel Photo**

scrimmage with Jacksboro maged above their heads Friday said Benton. Other than that, only night and defending 9AA District a couple of plays were over 10 yar-Champions Jacksboro played well ds." The coach was pleased with enough to win 2-0.

Knights look good after

"I was pleased with the whole bunch," said Lindsay Head Coach Pat Benton. "We need to get rid of a few kinks and get the right players in the right place at the right time." He also stated that the good attitude and effort of the players ended without injury, showing that the players were physically and mentally prepared.

In last week's preview story on the '91 Knights in The Enterprise, it was the opinion of sports writer Mike Pagel that the coach "had been deprived of talented and experienced players necessary to reach the playoffs," not the opinion of Head Coach Pat Ben-

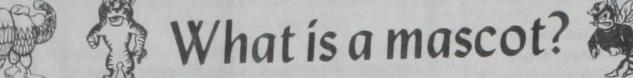
The Lindsay Knights scrim- coverages on which they scored," his defense, saying they also held twice on goal line stands.

The offense is still experimenting for the quarterback position, which should be decided after next week's scrimmage. "Our offense is a little behind," said Benton. "We're running a new I formation offense."

The Knights did drive into the 20-yard line, but turned over possession with an interception.

The junior varsity also scrimmaged, ending short 3-0. "We're still piecing them together," Coach said.

Callisburg Varsity and JV on state of Texas, Bulldogs out-Friday, Aug. 30. The practice number all other football mascots. Devils, Moguls and Masons. "Our defense had a few blown begins at 6 p.m. on Knight Field.

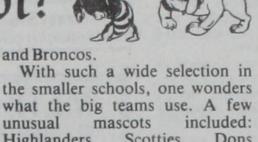


What is a mascot? Most dic- Seven schools chose Pirates and and Broncos. tionaries define it as "any person, Hornets for their symbols, with animal or thing supposed to bring six teams having Yellowjackets the smaller schools, one wonders good luck by being present; a and Wildcats. good luck charm." Good luck? library, a more up-to-date, mean- and Bearcats. Numerous animals ingful definition was found: are used - Mustangs, Bears, adopted by a team, regiment or Antelopes, Buffalos, Elks, Polar other group as a cherished sym- Bears, Bagars, Beavers and bolic figure.'

mascots? Why do schools pick certain animals or things to represent them in competition? Of the Lindsay will scrimmage 118 Class A high schools in the Eleven Eagle teams closely follow. There are birds - Cardinals,

Other cats include Panthers, Angoras. There's also critters like What about high school team Rattlers, Dragons and Swifts!(?)

Cowboys and Indians, Trojans, Hippos, and Yeguas. Knights, Matadors, Gladiators, Rebels, Irish, Kiowas, Plowboys,



unusual mascots included: After some searching at the local Tigeres, Bobcats, Lions, Cougars Highlanders, Scotties, Dons (Spanish nobleman), Sandies, Farmers, Skeeters, Maroons, "General favor or affection Steers, Longhorns, Greyhounds, Marlins, Apollos, Bruins (bear), Ganders, Stingrees, Voks, Toros, Whitefaces, Ducks, Exporters, Ricebirds, Sandcrabs, Cotton Pickers, Cranes, Battlin' Billies, Other categories with more Vandals, Goats, Ants, Vaqueros, human characteristics included Tarpons (fish), Zebras, Punchers, try Schedule is listed below:



though it wasn't successful. "What we worked on at practice seems to be working out," said Roller. "We did things we want to work on."

The junior varsity also saw ac-"The other team was trying to get tion with all three coaches their kids pepped up; their poor satisfied with what they saw in the

Muenster will not scrimmage Muenster was handed a 9-3 this week. The match scheduled with Fort Worth Christian was cancelled after the TAPPS AAA school couldn't get together a team for this season.

Next action for the Hornets will be Friday, Sept. 6 at Callisburg.

First Cross Country Meet set Saturday

Muenster High School officially begins its 1991 Cross Country season this weekend by competing in a meet Saturday, Aug. 31 at Keller ISD.

At the present time, 12 girls and four boys are signed up for the sport. The girls' team is led by seniors Tina Klement, Tonya Knabe, Amy Dankesreiter and Cheryl Hacker. Rounding out the team is Cindy Culp, Marlene Hess, Misty Knabe, Lori Klement, Denise Russell, Lisa Russell, Sally Fisher and new exchange student Madaka Mimura.

The boys' team includes A.J. Knabe, Eric Van Swearingen, Rodney Vogel and Phillip Koelzer.

The District 17A includes teams from Ponder, Era, Alvord and Slidell.

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Dove opener looking good so far

awaiting the beginning of fall hun- Willacy counties where hunters ting on Sept. 1 can expect a good may take only two whitewings daidove opening.

May indicate the statewide mourn- addition to a valid Texas hunting ing dove population index up 21 license to legally take whitewings percent over last year, well above anywhere in Texas. the long-term average, said Ron George, dove program leader at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The greatest increase occurred in the Central Zone, which was up 45 percent.

The North Zone showed a 24 percent increase while the South Zone declined 15 percent.

The daily bag limit during the regular mourning dove season has been changed this year to allow hunters to take six whitewings as part of their 12-dove aggregate daily limit statewide, except for

AUSTIN - Hunters anxiously Cameron, Starr, Hidalgo and Special White-winged Dove Area) ly, George said. A \$7 white-Mourning dove surveys in late winged dove stamp is required in

> For more information on dove identification ask for the TPWD leaflet, "Know Your Doves." Write to TPWD, Literature Section, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4566, or (512) 389-4566.

Mourning dove season dates are: North Zone, Sept. 1-Nov. 9; Central Zone, Sept. 1-Oct. 30 and Jan. 3-12; and South Zone, Sept. 20-Nov. 11 (ends Nov. 9 in the tinglicense.

tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.

Football Contest starts next week

CONTEST RULES:

2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by

for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the

3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the

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

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

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.

winner. Entries on forms other than this newspaper page will not be accepted.

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

and Jan. 3-19. The statewide daily bag limit, except for the Lower Valley, is 12 mourning, white winged and white-tipped doves in the aggregate to include not more than six whitewings and two whitetips.

Shooting hours for the regular mourning dove season are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Shooting hours in the Special White-winged Dove area are noon to sunset.

More information on Texas dove hunting regulations is printed in the 1991-1992 Texas Early Season Migratory Game Bird Hunting Digest that should be available where you buy a hun-

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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. **Upper Deck Football** Is Here!

not be eligible for the weekly prize.

Leafland Leafll, Score, Pro Set, Topps, Upper Deck Registration deadline is Sept. 13

The Muenster Jaycees will be sponsoring their 4th Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 15, at Nocona Municipal Golf Course.

This year, the format will be different than in years past. The tournament will be a four-person scramble with a mixed (two men/two women) or a straight four women/four men/or 3 to 1) division. Deadline for registration

Tee-off time will be anytime

between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. The

course will be closed for the tournament during that time. There will also be a 30 teams limit. There

will be two flights in each division with the cost of \$104.00 per team.

Cost includes green fees,

Mulligan, T-shirt, meal and dance at the Muenster City Park starting

Falcons, and Yellowhammers. And, last of all, Cyclones.

The TAPPS AA districts go more for Crusaders, Warriors, Conquerors, Spartans, Knights and Cavaliers, but also include Tigers, Eagles, Indians, Cardinals

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is Sept. 13.

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Myra visited their grandmother, Mrs. Balthrop Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ima King of Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday afternoon.

Stoffels. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Cooke County, Texas, the post office address is: 822 North Main Street, Muenster, Texas 76252.

County, Texas to: Rose A.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 26th day of August, 1991.

/s/ Chuck Bartush Jr. Attorney for the Estate 8.30-1-EL **NOTICE!** Shirts, shoes, towels and miscellaneous left at the Muenster Swimming Pool should be picked up at the City Hall soon! 8.30-2-E Tick, tock,

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Reply before Sept. 13, 1991

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tant for Hunt Oil Co. and retired there. He was a member of the Petroleum Accountant Society and a Mason.

In the funeral service, favorite hymns were sung by the church choir. The clergy spoke of knowing Henry Don and the family. Scripture was read from the Old and New Testaments, followed by a closing prayer.

A community meeting and salad supper will be held Sept. 3 concerning the maintenance of the Perryman Cemetery. It will be at the Community Center in Forestburg at 7 p.m. Bring your favorite salad. Willie and Hob Jackson of Fort Worth visited Laura Belle and Ted Jackson Thursday afternoon.

Laura Belle and Ted Jackson attended the Harris family reunion Sunday at the Forestburg Community Center.

Josephine Berry went to Gainesville Monday and visited Judy Stephenson and her cousins from New York, then she visited her sisters, Mrs. Sarah Blankenship and Mrs. Ferol Flint.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

County Hay Show

Hay producers need to set aside

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Farm & Ranch

Cooke County added to USDA SCS Great Plains Program

Service (SCS) recently announced that Cooke County has been included in the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP), according to Richard Connett, SCS conservationist district Gainesville

total conservation treatment of farm or ranch units with the most scheduled in the conservation plan severe soil and water resource problems. The purpose of the program is to assist land users to make needed changes to conserve, minimum of three years and a develop, protect and utilize the maximum of five years. Applicasoil and water resources of their land.

GPCP participation is voluntary and is carried out by applying a conservation plan encompassing an entire operating unit. The plan is developed with the producer in consultation with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and is the basis for establishing a GPCP contract. Contracts provide for cost sharing bet- tact the Gainesville SCS office at ween the land user and the SCS to apply needed soil and water con- 4504A West Highway 82.

Submitted by the SCS office servation practices The USDA Soil Conservation specified time schedule. servation practices within a

SCS is responsible for administering the Great Plains program. Any land user in Cooke County may file an application for participation in the GPCP with in the SCS field office. An applicant who develops an acceptable con-The GPCP is a special cost servation plan is eligible to enter share program targeted to the into a contract.

conservation practices All are to be carried out according to SCS standard and specifications.

Contracts shall be for a tions will be rated to give highest priority to applicants with the most severe conservation problems.

Participants in the GPCP must have full control of the operating unit for the contract period either by ownership or written lease.

For information on the Great Plains program or other soil and water conservation matters, con-668-7794 or stop by the office at



Cooke County Antique Farm Machinery Show



THE COWBOYS of Wines Ranch of Nocona took overall top honors at the CCYFR Ranch Rodeo. They are pictured saddling their horses in the **Janie Hartman Photo** Remuda Roping competition.

Rodeo is a success!

The Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers held their fourth annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday at the Saint Jo Riding Arena. The "working cowboys" rodeo was said to be a big success with 20 teams com-peting during the two nights of competition.

Boddy Ranch of Henrietta took top honors with Nocona's Wines Ranch finishing second. The Muenster team, Biffle Cattle Co., came in fifth place overall.

Five events filled each night with first place winners of each feat determined over the two days. Winners and their times are: Remuda Roping, C&A Longhorn with a time of 52.34; Team Branding, Boddy Ranch, 13.83; Team Penning, C&A Longhorn, 52.34; Team Roping, Wines Ranch, 28.19; and Wild Cow Milking, Wines Ranch, 27.90.

Individual top hand awards were presented to Jake Bogard of Wines Ranch on Friday and Casey Elliot of IC Cattle Company Saturday night.

Teams, their order of finish and their times were: Boddy Ranch of who helped or participated in any Henrietta, 4:11.48; Wines Ranch way to make the Ranch Rodeo a of Nocona, 4:37.40; Lazy H success.

Ranch of Holliday, 4:53.76; Azle of Nocona, Combs & 5:01.54; Biffle Cattle Co. of 5:19.38; Muenster, C&A Longhorn of Windthorst, 5:40.81; T Bar of Gainesville, 6:09.35; Clawhammer Cattle Co. of Henrietta, 6:11.66; 7B Ranch of of Southlake, 10:29.72; Bar D of Saint Jo, 10:42.69; Broken W of Whitesboro, 10:44.18; Coher Ranch of Saint Jo, 11:23.63; and Y Bar of Gainesville, 14:05.64.

and CCYF&R President Matt Bezner was line judge. Janet Bezner was secretary and time keeper along with Charlotte Dangelmayr, Gloria Klement and Beth Trubenbach.

The Young Farmers wish to thank the Saint Jo Riding Club for the use of the arena and everyone

or if supplements are needed. Hay shows can take a lot of guesswork out of livestock feeding. Besides providing a hay analysis, hay shows can be educational. Discussion topics deal with various phases of hay production, soil fertility, hay storage, hay quality differences, feeding value, forage testing and forage varieties for hay production. It can be a place where interested individuals can learn a lot about a nationwide activity. When saving hay samples for shows later this fall, identify them as to field, soil fertility and cutting

date so haying programs can be evaluated more accurately. The Cooke County Hay Show will be Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1991, at the Cooke County Bud Ford of Rosston announced the rodeo, Bill Biffle was judge

Fairgrounds while the State Hay Show is set for December in Kerrville. The annual meeting of the Texas Forage and Grassland Council will be held in conjunction with the Hay Show.

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Producers can enter up to three (3) samples in the County Show. Contact either Craig Rosenbaum at the Extension Office 668-5412 or Doug Robison at Cooke Coun-ty College 668-7731 for hay sam-ple delivery. Samples need to be entered by Wednesday, Sept. 4, so protein analysis can be done.

Dale Lovelace, Extension Forage Specialist, will judge the Show and present a Hay Program Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds.

Results of the Grain Sorghum Variety Test

This year a Grain Sorghum Variety Result Demonstration was conducted on the J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm near Muenster. Environmental factors caused grain sorghum producers to harvest less than anticipated during the '91 season. Grain sorghum plantings were up in the county this year but overall yields tended to be

somewhat depressed.

The early wet spring saw grain sorghum take off to a good start. Insect pressure was very light this year. Very few fields were plagued with greenbugs. Headworms were a problem in only a small number of fields. The hot weather during headworm time prevented maturity of a lot of these troublesome pests. Insects tend to be regulated by their own populations. We saw this in '91 with the armyworm. In the 1990 year, producers received severe damage from armyworms. In '91, a fungus attacked these worms and caused them to die to a great extent.

One of the biggest factors reducing yield in grain sorghum in '91 was the lack of rainfall from boot to head fill. Moisture needs for grain sorghum plants increase rapidly during the boot and blooming stage. Water needs are triple during this period of growth. In most instances this was during July when most of the area did not receive any rainfall.

The sorghum midge also provided farmers with problems during '91. This tiny gnat-like insect lays its eggs on the blooming sorghum plant. This year the midge was approximately 10 days ahead of schedule for North Texas. Damage was done to fields due to the early presence of the sorghum midge. Late blooming fields and unevenness in blooming both tended to cause yield reduction.

A lot of the sorghum fell during and before harvesting. A fungal disease called charcoal rot that invades plant tissue when plants are under drought stress at grain formation was evident. Drought does not cause this problem, but it permits the fungus to invade tissue. This fungus is very easy identified by cutting open the stalk and looking for the pepper appearance within the stalk.

Some producers who planted early avoided many of these problems and produced very high grain yields. However, in many instances throughout the county, yields were less than anticipated. The following is results of the Grain Sorghum Variety Test on the J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm. These plots were harvested on 8-6-91.

See Chart Below





Bellevue, 6:54.43; IC Cattle Co. of Graham, 7:11.55; Cross N of Era, 8:32.87; Bar 2 of Henrietta, 8:41.35; May Cattle Co. of Gainesville, 8:51.10; Bonita Pens of Nocona, 10:15.63; Payne Ranch of Saint Jo, 10:22.41; 6R

LEON KNAUF, top photo, shows off his Oliver farm equipment Above, two tractors lead a race at the start as other contestants have difficulty getting their tractors started. Far right, an Oliver Hart-Parr purrs quietly, but in desperate need of body work. **Janie Hartman Photos**

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Steel Building Materials Summer Sale!

#1, 26 ga, 12" Rib, galvelune, 8' thru 26' 43.50 a sq. #1, 26 ga, 12" Rib, white and tan, 8' thru 26' 46.95 a sq. #1, 4", primed cee purlin, USA made 59° a ft. In stock for immediate delivery!

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Happy Birthday, Monte Haverkamp!



Proper fertilization of pasture will greatly increase meat and milk production. You'll see faster weight gain, more pounds of gain per acre, a longer grazing season and greater carrying capacity: Begin with a soil test.

Let our Fertilizer Specialist help you. He has the know-how and we have the materials. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.





CROSS N COWBOYS Dave McCluskey and Robbie Tuggle wrestled a calf to the ground so Bill Hudspeth could put on a "brand" at the Ranch Janie Hartman Photo Rodeo last Friday night.

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	GRAIN SORGHUN VARIETY TEST	
VARIETY	CWT. YIELD ADJ. 14%	* LODGIN
Triumph 60G	2876	75
Triumph 46	3039	66
Taylor Evana Eden	2179	100
Northrup King KS714Y	3367	100
Triumph 74CR	3804	75
Triumph 64YG	3698	50
Triumph 65G	3343	50
Northrup King 8923X	3506	66
Northrup King 1580	3804	100
Northrup King KS710	3823	100
Conlee 344E	3381	100
Conlee 346E	2728	100
Oro Baron	3074	100
Oro Ultra	2786	33
Asgro Senneca	3583	0
Asgro Chapparell	3400	50
Warner 844E	3477	50
Warner 695E	2853	66
NC+ 7881	3706	0
NC+ 573E	3301	25
NC+ 7C49	2681	33
Gerst 5522Y	2997	50
Garat 5503	2699	66
Garat 5392	2565 -	75
Triumph Two 80D	2440	75
Pioneer 8601	2661	25
Pioneer 8699	2912	33
Pioneer 8379	2651	25
DK 37	2911	100
Warner WX88318	2579	0



