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TATEBOUND! The Muenster Lady Hornets will compete at the state ross Country Meet this weekend in Austin. Team members are, I to r, ront row - Hollie Jo Fuhrmann, Julia Fleitman; middle - Kristin Chisam, Jisty Klement; back - Valerie Erwin and Keisha Dill. See page 10 for Junie Hartman Photo

Broyles gathers old taxes

by Dave Fette
City Administrator Steve
Broyles reported to the City
Council Monday night that his Broyles reported to the City Council Monday night that his three week old project to collect delinquent city taxes and subsequent interest has collected \$11,225.05. He commented that some of the people he contacted were cooperative and some asked for some time to be able to make payments on the amount they owe. "I think if we make friendly reminders and allow them some options and time to pay we'll collect most of the delinquent taxes," Broyles said, "We may have to make a lien against a few others' property." The important thing is to get in touch with the people and stay after them. \$23,630.48 of delinquent taxes are still owed and the interest on that amount increases daily. Of the \$11,225.05 collected, \$5,838.35 was tax, \$5,386.70 was accumulated interest. By comparison, \$1,211.70 in old taxes.

Street paving's been delayed

by Stephen D. Broyles
Last week we advised that
Walnut and Oak Streets were to be
paved this week. The contractor has
requested a delay in paving based
on non-availability of paving
equipment and personnel. We'll
keep you informed on when the
paving will be re-scheduled and
when vehicles must be kent off of

entire previous fiscal year. Other items of discussion or

action included:
• A park use contract with the Muenster Chamber of Commerce for the 1996 Germanfest was approved. The council noted that, contrary to earlier thoughts, all extra outside-the-park security costs during Germanfest are paid for by the Chamber. The Chamber also pays five percent of the total gate income to the city and covers all repair or recovery costs at the city park. action included:

Police Department purchase of a new portable radar gun system for \$989.00 was approved.
 A closed session of the meeting to discuss real property and personnel resulted in no action.

• The City's farm land will again be advertised for sale by sealed bids. Bids under \$700.00 per acre will not be accepted. The bids will

be opened at the January 1996 regular council meeting.

The two remaining Muenster Police officers (after the resignation of officer Bill Bivins) will each receive a raise of \$400.00 per month for a three month trial period during which they will be on duty for twelve hour days rather than eight hour days.

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* Steve Broyles reported that many property sanitation problems in Muenster are cleaned up, or, are being cleaned up. However, a few stubborn locations will now receive certified letters to begin the public hearing and mandatory City clean. In proceeding.

the public hearing and mandatory City clean-up procedures.

• Commercial garbage collection rates in Muenster will increase anywhere from 50 cents to \$1.25 per dumpster depending on the volume and frequency of dumps.

• Purchase of a new FAX machine for City Hall was approved.

* Broyles reported that surpluses exist at the end of the fiscal year in both the general fund and the water and sewer fund. In the general fund, a \$63,471.00 surplus is due solely to the late paving project which will now be passed through to the current year. The water and sewer fund surplus is due to the unfinished new water well number seven. Otherwise, all well number seven. Otherwise, all revenues and expenses are on

• The City of Muenster cast all of its authorized votes for Arthur Felderhoff for re-election to the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District Board.

Chamber of Commerce request to close Main Street from First to Second Street from 7:30 am. to 2 p.m. on December 9 for the Christmas Parade was appropriated.

approved.
• Monthly bills totaling \$83,079.09 were approved for

MISD terminates Coach by Janet Felderhoff Members of the Muenster ISD School Board held a special meeting Monday, Nov. 6 to determine what action to take regarding charges against the District's athletic director and head football coach Grady Roller. Roller was suspended with pay in late August. Also the school bo lost the trust of the community." When contacte declined to make a distinctional environment for all the youngsters that attend Muenster ISD." The closed hearing was attended by MISD officials, all school board the Muenster End attended with pay in late August.

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MISD Superintendent Steve Cooper said in a press release Monday that, "The hearing resulted in the Muenster School Board upholding the administrative recommendation to terminate his contract. The hearing was in response to charges brought against Coach Roller by two former female students. The charges involved improper verbal and written sexual and romantic advances. A thorough investigation found his actions in violation of district policy and a violation of the position of trust he was in. The School Board responded to the evidence by

supporting the recommendation because of its concern and responsibility to ensure a safe atmosphere and instructional environment for all the youngsters that attend Muenster ISD."

The closed hearing was attended by MISD officials, all school board members, attorneys from both sides, witnesses who gave statements, and Ed Coble who acted as mediator.

After both sides presented their cases, the school board were united in their 7-0 vote to terminate Roller's contract. "Our decision was based on the evidence," explained Leon Klement MISD board president. "He admitted doing it and we have the proof.

"The school board's first and most important responsibility is for the welfare of the students. We have a set of rules and guidelines to ensure that and he broke them. We'd have been derelict in our duty if we didn't (terminate Roller's contract).

Also the school board would have lost the trust of the parents and the community."

When contacted, Mr. Roller declined to make any comments to the Muenster Enterprise on the Klement said that the board has

Klement said that the board has not yet considered what to do about replacing Roller.

During the time Roller was suspended Coach Randy Tankersly served as head coach and athletic director. Under the leadership of Tankersly, the Hornets have achieved a 7-2 record this season. The team is 4-0 in District 17-A and are contenders for the district are contenders for the district

are contenders for the district championship.

While in Muenster Roller's record was 36-20-1. His Hornet football team won the district championship in 1991 and made the playoffs again in 1992. Before coming to Muenster five years ago, Roller was coach at Lindsay ISD.

Health funding changes require study by county commissioners

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners
Court was informed in a special
meeting Monday, Nov. 6 that
changes of federal and state health
funding would affect Cooke
County, Dr. C. R. Allen, regional
director of the Texas Department of
Health, was at the meeting to
explain the situation and the pros
and cons of possible solutions.
Changes in the administration
will be in place by Sept. 1, 1996.
Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse
said that the county was expected to
have a plan by late next April or
early May. He anticipates forming a
committee to look into the situation
before the county takes any action.
Frances Pelley, executive director
of the Texoma Council of

Governments, spoke to the group on the possibility of forming a tri-county health district with Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties. There could even be more that three counties involved.

If the county doesn't handle the preventative care then the state will dictate the manner in which people will receive their preventative care. It will have to be decided whether it It will have to be decided whether it is more to the advantage of the county residents to have more control over the level of service locally or to take the chance of a non-local entity not providing wanted services.

The preventative care referred to includes such things as immunizations and prenatal care.

Responsibility for the preventative care might fall to local hospital districts.

Hesse noted that some of the funding would be federal such as with Medicare and Medicaid, that allocated state funds would be used, then that of private foundations and the recipients would pay a fee determined by their ability to pay.

"We need more information to make a decision," Hesse stated. "No funds will have to allocated by the county as far as we know at this time. We want to make sure that we don't take on any liability that we don't want to. There is a lot more to learn about the subject. We'll be in a learning phase for the next couple of months."

Announcement tour set for Nov. 13 week

Jon Newton, Republican candidate for the 4th Congressional District, will be traveling to all 13 counties in the district during his week long Announcement Tour which begins on Monday, November 13. "We need to elect more Republicans in 1996 who will fight business-asusual from Washington," Newton said.

said.
Newton, offering real
Republican leadership, is
challenging 40-year politician and
72-year old career Democrat
Ralph Hall. Newton said, "Forty
years is too long for someone to be
a politician."

Newton will highlight issues central to his campaign during his announcement speech as well as hear from constituents at each stop. Newton stresses three main issues in his campaign: term limits, tax reform and education.

Newton supports a constitutional amendment to enact term limits and favors a flat tax over a national sales tax. He also believes Washington should return educational decisions to the states and that parents and local communities, not bureaucrats, should have more control over their children's education. He would abolish the Department of Education

Newton and his wife Shelly live Newton and his wife Shelly live in Rockwall. In addition to his law practice at Baker & McKenzie, he has intermed on Capitol Hill and while in law school worked as a Judicial Assistant at the Texas Supreme Court. He is a graduate of The University of Texas School of Law and Cornell University.

He will visit Gainesville at the Court House at 3 p.m., Tuesday, November 14 and then come to the Muenster City Hall for a 4:30 p.m. announcement session.

Good News!

Charge the rich, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, taht they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate. 1 TIMOTHY 6:17-18

Don't Forget ...

Denton Top Tin Street Rod Rally Saturday, Nov. 11. Cars will be on display at SH Community Center

Knights of Columbus Turkey Meal Sunday, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., KC Hall.

Sacred Heart Parish Thanksgiving Social Sunday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., SH Community Center



Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1995

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1995, will be observed by the Muenster VFW Post #6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary, following the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. It will be a special remembrance for WWII veterans, living and deceased. Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, will lead prayers at the soldiers monument in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Auxiliary officers will place a wreath at the monument. Everyone is invited.

In honor of Veterans Day

The Cooke County Chorale will dedicate a performance of Brahms' Requiem to the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster.

Excerpts from news in the 50 Years Ago columns of The Muenster Enterprise, October and November 1945

A letter from Harold Luke to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke, advises them that he has received the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross with Citations. Harold Luke is a member of the Aviation Branch of the United States Navy, serving as radioman and gunner aboard a PB2Y5 Coronado, stationed in the Pacific Theater. Details surrounding the receipt of these awards have not been learned and must await his arrival home.

Pvt. James A. Endres, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Endres, was fatally injured in a vehicle accident on Luzon Island in the Philippines on Oct. 1, his parents learn through a message from the War Department.

Muenster Garden Club begins planting of 13 Memorial trees (live oaks) as living war memorials for heroes of WWII who are deceased members of the community.

Pfc. Harold Schmitz writes his father, Theo Schmitz, about a number of interesting events he experienced recently, since arriving in Tokyo including an eyewitness account of Tojo's blood transfusion and a visit to the Imperial Palace.

Excerpts from a long letter follow: "Everything is rolling along fine, now. I see Gerald Metzler every other day after duty hours, Arnold Wimmer is also well and lives just across the road from us. We are still in tents. The wind blows so much here - it never blew on Luzon Island.

"Archishshop Spellman was here yesterday and we all attended his Mass...! got a good task at The control with the state of the state. A letter from Harold Luke to his parents, Mr.

blew on Luzon Island.
"Archbishop Spellman was here yesterday and we all attended his Mass ... I got a good look at Tojo and saw him getting the blood plasma ... He looked very sick ... I was on guard duty at the Imperial Palace the other day. We can get passes to stay in town until 10 p.m., but we don't stay out long after dark - just don't trust the Japs yet. We have native-born Japanese girl interpreters for the 12th Cavalry.

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They were reared and educated in New York ...
Crop land looks good here. I saw maize, corn, rice, garden vegetables growing. There are few animals. Most of the farm work is done by hand ... Tomorrow we will see Admiral Halsey ride Tojo's white horse. We will be in the parade, with a band playing ... The biggest fleet of air power and ships I ever saw was on D-Day, We came in on a landing barge, like a regular invasion. Things were quiet, with white flags all around the beaches, but very few Japs ... Yesterday, when we were on guard duty at the Imperial Palace, 500 Japanese boys were brought in to work. All had been in the Japanese Army but are only 14 years old."

Excepts from entries in the 50 Years Ago news in The Muenster Enterprise
Pvt. Harry Sicking and Pvt. Frank Stoffels write from Leyte, ... Anthony Klement, carpenter's mate on duty in Bucksport, S.C., will soon receive his discharge ... His brother, SIC Eugene Klement, has been transferred from Leyte to Manila, Philippine Islands ... Wilfred Walterscheid is serving on Okinawa; Leo Lawson is serving in Germany ... Pfc. David Lehnertz is serving on Mindanao and will soon be transferred to Japan ... S. Sgts. Roman Trachta and David Trachta returned home last week after action in the ETO ... Cpl. Maurice Pagel has been transferred from Leyte to Kokkaido, Japan ... Pvt. Norbert Walterscheid is enroute home. He served in the ETO with an anti-aircraft battalion since March 1944 ... Sidney Huchton is home again, after serving with the 102nd Division in Germany. He won the Bronze Star as a member of the 405th Infantry ... Sgt. Joseph Fuhrmann is home again, since serving in the ETO, and taking part in four major battles ... Pvt. Leroy Metzler is stationed on Luzon Island ... Pfc. Louis Sicking is now in China, transferred from India. He is a truck driver with an Army Headquarters Company ... "I'll be home for Thanksgiving," writes Cpl. Larry Yosten from China. He has been overseas more than two years with the ground forces of the Army Air Corps ... Cpl. Andy Yo ground forces of the Army Air Corps ... Cpl.
Andy Yosten is enroute home; he served in the
90th Infantry Division, was in the invasion of
Normandy and won the Bronze Star for
gallantry in action ... Lawrence Sicking is
enroute home after serving in the ETO for 32
months with a tank destroyer battalion ... Sgt.
Steve Fette is enroute home after serving
almost three years with an Aviation Engineers
Battalion ... Cpl. Dick Trachta is home again
since serving since February 1942, first in the
Pacific Theater and then in the European ... M.
Sgt. Leon Hellman is home again after serving
In India and China with ground forces in the Sgt. Leon Hellman is home again after serving in India and China with ground forces in the Army Air Corps ... Pfc. Alphonse Felderhoff, paratrooper, is enroute home after participation in the invasions of France and Holland and being wounded twice ... S/Sgt. Leo Haverkamp is home since serving with an anti-aircraft unit in the ETO ... Pvt. Lawrence Martin writes his parents that he has left Iwo Jima and will be home soon ... S/Sgt. Ray Swirczynski, who had a ringside seat at the Japanese surrender on the Battleship Missouri, is enroute home.

Ordinance adopted by Lindsay Council

An ordinance concerning sexually oriented businesses was adopted by the Lindsay Town Council at their regular monthly meeting held Monday, Nov. 6. The ordinance provides for a penalty of a fine of \$200 for the violation of any section of the ordinance. It also allows that a separate offense will

concerning walterscheid. "An ordinance had previously been written up, but we discovered that it had never been gular months

ordinance provides for a penalty of a fine of \$200 for the violation of any section of the ordinance. It also allows that a separate offense will be deemed committed each day during or on which an offense occurs or continues.

"Some questions came up and an ordinance was discussed," said Lindsay Mayor Robert

The newly passed ordinance provides for the licensing and regulation of adult arcades, adult bookstores, adult video stores, adult motion picture theaters, escort agencies, nude modeling studios, and sexual encounter centers. It also regulates the display of sexually explicit materials to minors.

Finnell, Moses to visit Forestburg ISD Monday

State Rep. Charles Finnell will introduce Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses to the assembled student body, school board, and faculty of Forestburg ISD on Monday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the Forestburg Community Center.

historic school facilities immediately before the beginning of the academic year.

"I would life to commend Superintendent Jackie Burton for his extra effort and the great spirit with which he has continued to lead

Center.

Rep. Finnell, who invited Commissioner Moses to visit the rural school district, southern Montague County, stated that he wanted the head of Texas Education Agency to witness first-hand what the independent people of this outstanding school district have accomplished, in the wake of the devastating fire which destroyed the

"I would life to-commend Superintendent Jackie Burton for his extra effort and the great spirit with which he has continued to lead the school during these difficult times," Finnell noted. "Not only did school start in a timely manner, with widespread community help the district's citizens promptly voted to pass local bond election to rebuild outstanding school facilities. "This is a fine example of the Northwest Texas spirit of local independence."

Veterans Day observed at national memorial

In the many years that have passed since our nation was born, veterans have given selfless service

veterans have given selfless service to this great country in both times of peace and times of war.

America's servicemen and women set a standard of courage and sacrifice during World War II that may be equaled but will never be surpassed. Never before had war been waged by so many people, over so much of the globe, with such loss of life and destruction of property.

property.

On the battlefields of Korea,
Americans fought and died to
defend a country and a people they
had never met The tears, the blood, and the sweat that flowed in that distant land was not in vain

In the time of Vietnam, we had eroes and didn't see them. A

million Americans soldiered there, and more than 58,000 of them died, some bravely, some just unluckily, all in the service of their country. The men and women who served in the Gulf War paid another installment on a great debt that will never be erased so long as there is tyranny in the world. And, like their predecessors in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, they paid in time... in effort ... and in blood.

Each year for more than two decades, thousands of veterans from all wars, their families and friends have made the pilgrimage to

from all wars, their families and friends have made the pilgrimage to the beauty and majesty of the Disabled American Veterans Vietnam Veterans National Memorial to reflect on the high cost of peace, to mourn our nation's warriors lost in Vietnam, and to celebrate those who survived.

Rep. Finnell records 100% again this session

State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday completed the 74th Legislature, regular session, without missing a roll call or action taken on the floor of the House. This marks the eighth consecutive session that Finnell has maintained his 100% record of being present and participating according to the and participating, according to the public records of the Chief Clerk's

This session, Finnell purposely limited his legislation to seven initiatives in order to focus

concentration on the proposed reforms in juvenile justice, welfare, lawsuits, and education.

The only time Finnell missed a legislative vote was in April 1979, when the massive tornado in Wilbarger, Wichita and Clay counties killed 49 people and caused millions of dollars in property damage. He and then-Gov. Bill Clements flew from Austin to the disaster area to assess damage and to facilitate relief to the storm's many victims.

Gramm receives Award

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has been named a recipient of the 1995 Guardian of Medicare Award presented by the United Seniors Association "in recognition of remarkable dedication to maintaining and improving the quality and stability of seniors health care."

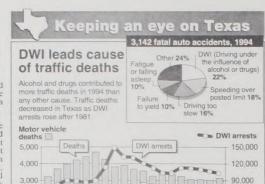
health care."

The award is presented by the leading organization of senior citizens opposed to high taxes and big government, "...to Senators who support the responsible Medicare reforms approved by the Senate Finance Committee and

Act of 1995."
Medicare has been "a lifeline for many senior citizens," said Gramm, "and I want my 82-year-old mother to be able to go to sleep at night knowing that the problems in Medicare have been solved."

"I want to ensure that the

"I want to ensure that the blessings of the Medicare system will be available not just for the next seven years, but for future years and future generations of seniors," the senator said.





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Hall supports plans to balance budget

In keeping with his long-term support for a balanced budget, Rep. Ralph Hall (D-Texas) voted last month for both budget reconciliation plans — the Republican plan and The Coalition plan — in the House of Representatives and spoke on the floor in support of The Coalition's budget. "These bills are still vehicle bills — on their way to a Conference Committee," Hall said. "It is general knowledge that the final bill will be written in conference," Hall added, "I think it is unfortunate that there is so much discussion about a veto when

is unfortunate that there is so much discussion about a veto when there's no bill before the President and neither the President nor anyone else knows what the bill will look like when it gets there. It's time for less criticism and bickering and more of the House, Senate, and the President trying to work together."

Hall noted that both plans achieve a balanced budget in seven years but differ in the amount of savings they achieve and the scope of their reforms. The Republican plan passed by a vote of 227-203. The Coalition plan was not approved.

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plan passed by a vote of 227-203. The Coalition plan was not approved.

Hall said in his floor speech that The Coalition budget was "the better vehicle today." Hall is an active member and chair of the health care task force of The Coalition, a group of twenty-two conservative Democrats who organized earlier this year and have had several legislative successes in the House. The Coalition's proposal was the only alternative budget plan considered.

Part of the plan includes savings through Medicare reforms. The Democratic Medicare plan that failed last week contained \$90 billion in savings from Medicare.

Hall predicted that something similar to The Coalition plan would be the one to prevail in the end and would eventually garner the support of a conference committee comprised of both Republicans and Democrats. He said that he supported both plans in order to keep the process going and believed that Democrats, Republicans, and the President will come to The Coalition legislation.

Hall reassured low and middle-income seniors by saying, "You will be protected." He said that seniors will not have to change their health care plans, but they will have the choice to do so. The proposed budgets will give them more choices than they had before. "I'm concerned about the large savings in Medicare that the Republican plan proposes," Hall acknowledged following the vote. "The Coalition's plan achieves savings of about \$100 billion less than the GOP plan, and yet still achieves a balanced budget. The final proposal needs to be closer to this number."

Hall stated that he favored tax cuts – but believed that only the child tax credit and the capital gains relief should be considered when the bill gets to conference. The Coalition plan did not propose tax cuts until the federal budget has been balanced.

"This is the best opportunity we've had in years to balance the budget and institute some needed reforms – from streamlining government to slowing its growth," Hall said. "But we have to be fair and responsible, and we have to make sure that all our citizens are protected in the process."

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Dow strategies in bull market offer payoff for Gainesville investors

This year's bull market has led the Dow Jones Industrial Average on a stampede, which has charged up the scale about 1,000 points in 1995. This means that stocks of the country's 30 largest companies have performed very well. And for those looking to take advantage of the profit potential of these companies, the Dow 5 and Dow 10 investment strategies might provide the right vehicle to drive your portfolio.

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"In the past, these strategies have achieved better returns than merely investing in all the Dow Jones' stocks," said Betty Peveto, branch manager of the A.G. Edwards Gainesville office. "In fact, certain equity unit trusts use these strategies in their portfolios."

The Dow 5 and Dow 10 strategies are a disciplined approach based solely on dividend yield and seek to achieve a better performance than the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) in a short period of time. The Dow 10 strategy, for instance, selects the 10 highest-yielding DJIA stocks for its portfolio.

"The strategies review the 30.

highest-yielding DJIA stocks for its portfolio.

"The strategies review the 30 stocks in the DJIA and rank them by dividend yield," Peveto explained. "For example, if stock A has a \$20 per-share price and a \$1 annual dividend, its dividend yield is 5 percent, If stock B has a \$40 per-share price and a \$1 dividend, its dividend yield is 2.5 percent, or only half of stock A's yield. According to the Dow strategies, stock A is the better stock to include in your portfolio."

The Dow 5 strategy actually feeds off the Dow 10 strategy, of sorts. While the Dow 10 strategy picks the 10 highest-yielding stocks, the Dow 5 strategy takes those 10 stocks and picks the five lowest-priced of the group.

"The goal is that the share prices

The goal is that the share prices increase while you continue to receive dividends," Peveto said. "After one year, the stocks will be reevaluated to see if they still meet the strategy's requirements, and the portfolio will be adjusted accordingly."

The strategies have outperformed the DIIA. The Hirsch Organization said that for the 22-year period ending Dec. 31, 1994, the Dow 5 stocks have posted a 20.6 percent average annual return and Dow 10 stocks a 17.08 percent return, while DIIA stocks mustered only a 10.9 percent return. These figures do not reflect commissions or applicable fees.

Investors can incorporate the Dow strategies in one of two ways. They can either buy the stocks individually or invest in an equity unit trust that uses one of the strategies. Since many investors do not have the money to invest heavily in individual Dow stocks, the equity unit trusts require a minimum investment of only \$1,000, which actually buys a partial share of a portfolio of the common stocks representing the Dow 5 or Dow 10 strategies. Investors can receive a free prospectus that contains more complete information, including charges, expenses and risks associated with equity investments. "Investing through an equity unit trust also provides investors a disciplined approach to using the Dow strategies," Peveto said. "Its buy-and-hold philosophy prevents investors from bailing out too soon. But make sure you read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending cash, so you know if it best suits your objectives."

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

KC Turkey Dinner 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., KC Hall Dance-A-Thon JELLY, 6-p.m., CC Main Hall Confirmation Meeting 9-10(15 a.m. in CC Meeting Room C of C Breakfast Meeting, 7 a.m., The Center Rest. DIALOGUE Support Meeting 7:30 p.m., MMH Cooke Co. Alzheimer's MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. Progress Reports Due Cooke County Chorale performs Brahms' Requiem. Life Teen Family Nite Rap Session, 8 p.m. KC Hall SH JVG, VG vs. Lexington, H, 5 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Tuesday, November 21 Thursday, November 23 VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m. Confirmation Liturgy Planning 7:30p.m. Early Deadline for Enterprise SH School Board 7:30 p.m. HOLIDAYS - No School MISD or SHS No Life Teen Night MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7 p.m. No Religious Ed. Classes -Thanksgiving THANKSGIVING DAY Exercise Class 10;30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center

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Chanksgiving Social Nov. 19 follows nnual traditional get-together

The annual traditional Sacred art Parish Thanksgiving social is for Sunday, Nov. 19 in the mmunity Center. Serving of the bountiful, buffetle dinner will continue from 11 1. through 2 p.m. Prices will be 00 for adults and \$3 for children Jer 12. Presented on long tables, food choices include turkey, ssing, German sausage, potatoes, avy, sauerkraut, corn, nbination salad, fruit salad, inberries, hot rolls, choice of

The annual traditional Sacred desserts, coffee, tea. Dinner art Parish Thanksgiving social is for Sunday, Nov. 19 in the 759-4246 and Virgilla Herr, 759-munuity Center.

The Sweet Shoppe chairman is Charlotte Klement, 759-4222. Traditional varieties of breads, rolls, cakes, cookies, pies and candies will

cakes, cookies, possible available.

The Arts and Crafts Booth will open at 1 p.m. There will be no early sales. And, most importantly, there will be no garage sale items

accepted. There are many kinds of bountiful handmade Christmas crafts and decorations, quilted items, decorated wooden items and a wide assortment of items suitable for gift-giving. Visitors are invited to browse; enjoy viewing the wide selection of beautiful items; enjoy a beautiful dinner; visit; and then come back to shop at the Arts and Crafts Booth at 1 p.m. Co-chairmen are Tammy Wimmer, 759-4811; Connie Rohmer, 759-4609; and Sylvia Herr, 759-4911.

Four-way stop implemented at Lake Ray Roberts intersection

Increased traffic volumes and mmunity concern have justified using the intersection of FM372 of FM922, in southeastern Cooke junty, a four-way stop facility. Area Engineer John Barton, of wie, said recreational traffic to

Lake Ray Roberts has caused the traffic volume to increase sharply. Barton said the change from a two-way stop to four-ways should enhance the traffic flow and make the intersection safer. Stop signs are presently on FM922.

Barton said signs will also be erected warning of the newly installed stop signs to give motorists a chance to get acquainted with the new controls.

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Harvest Supper Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995 Ross Point Community Center 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

\$5.00 Adults There will also be a Quilt Raffle \$2.50 Under 12

Menu: Turkey, Dressing, Green Beans, German Slaw, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Bread, Pie, Coffee

Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Blood Drive Thursday, Nov. 16, 12 - 8 p.m. K C Hall, Muenster

The Blood Drive, conducted by Texoma Regional Blood Center, gwill be a Replacement Drive for Sam Clifton, Muenster resident who is a patient in the ICU Burn Unit of Parkland Hospital. For information, call Marlene Endres, 759-4216

Knights of Columbus 7th Annual

Turkeu Meal

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. Muenster K of C Hall

Turkey, Dressing and all the Trimmings plus Homemade Pie Advance Purchase Tickets:

Adults \$5.00 Children (under 12) \$3.00
Tickets at the Door:

Adults \$6.00 Children (under 12) \$4.00 For more information or tickets, contact Bob Bauer, 759-2244 or 759-2973 after 6 p.m.





ADVLTS: \$6.00

SERVING DINNER-11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Turkey, Dressing, German Sausage, Potatoes, Gravy, Sauerkraut, Corn, Combination Salad, Fruit Salad, Cranberries, Hot Rolls, Choice of Desserts, Coffee, Tea

DINNER CHAIRMEN: Carrie Walterscheid, 759-4246 Virgilla Herr, 759-4146

SWEET SHOPPE CHAIRMAN: Charlotte Klement, 759-4222

ARTS & CRAFTS Connie Rohmer, 759-4609 Sylvia Herr, 759-4911 Tammy Wimmer, 759-4811 BOOTH OPENS AT 1 P.M.

TICKETS: CHILDREN: \$3.00

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



Cooke County CRIMESTOPPERS

by Dick Rodgers, Deputy
Cooke County Sheriff's Office
On Oct. 28, 1995, at approximately 8 a.m., Glenn Polk, owner of
Glenn Polk Ford Mercury, 4320 N. IH 35, Gainesville, Texas,
notified Gainesville Police Department to report the theft of property
from the dealership new car lot.

This theft was discovered by make ready personnel of Glenn Polk
when preparing a new car for delivery. This vehicle had no center
caps on the wheels. Employees checked and found that the following
were missing hubcaps or center caps: 22 Ford Contour hubcaps,
complete set; 4 Ford Aerostar center caps; 24 Ford Explorer center
caps; 20 Mercury Cougar center caps.

Total cost of car parts and accessories stolen from various cars
and pickups on Glenn Polk Ford Mercury lot comes to a total of
\$2,355.74.

Investigators with the Gainesville Police Department

\$2,355.74. In Glein Poik Pord Mercury lot comes to a total of Investigators with the Gainesville Police Department are seeking witnesses who may have observed a suspect vehicle parked in the area of Glenn Polk Ford on the service road or anywhere near the car lot. This may have been between the hours of Oct. 26-30, 1995 after the hours of 10 p.m. Should you have any information for the investigators, please call the Gainesville Police Department at 817-668-7777 or Cooke County Crimestoppers at 817-665-8477 (TIPS) or 1-800-448-0477. Cooke County Crimestoppers, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that offers cash rewards of up to \$1000.00 for information leading to an indictment of person(s) who commit felony crimes. By calling 665-TIPS (665-8477) a caller, without their identity being revealed, can give information regarding a felony and can receive up to \$1000.00.

\$1000.00. When a caller telephones Crimestoppers, the caller is given a code number. That number is known only to Crimestoppers and the caller. No names are used to identify the caller. No one at Crimestoppers will know the identity of the caller, only a code number. If the information given leads to an indictment, the caller will be eligible for a cash reward up to \$1000.00

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League of Women Voters host public meeting

League of Women Voters President Debbie Rinner has announced that the Gainesville chapter will host a public informational meeting with Mr. Larry Lambert to discuss the Texas Open Meetings and Open Records laws. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 16. All interested citizens are urged to attend.

attend.

This meeting is being held for the purpose of educating the public about the statutes and about their rights in these areas. Mr. Lambert's presentation will emphasize the history, importance, and reasons for the statutes, as well as technical information concerning compliance with the law.

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"The Service People"

Steve Kohler dies at age 50

Sacred Heart students and faculty, the parish, and the community of Muenster joined the family of Steven Lynn Kohler, the community of Rosston, and a wide circle of friends in the teaching profession, in mourning his death on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at 4:04 am.

Mr. Kohler died at his residence in Rosston after a valiant struggle with cancer. His loss is deeply felt by former students and by students who anticipated his presence in their classrooms

their classrooms.

Episcopalian Requiem
Eucharist services were held on
Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart
Church, presided by the rector of
St. Paul's Episcopal Church of
Gainesville, Father Layne Smith.
The lay reader was Rusty Duncan.
Music included "Psalm 121," "One
Day At a Time," "Amazing
Grace," and "How Great Thou
Art."

Art."
Preceding this service, a Vigil was held on Monday at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church for students of the grade and high schools, faculty, family, friends and the community. The liturgy for the Vigil included music by the Children's Choir "For All The Saints," as the entrance procession.

Father Frowin Schoech OSB presided for the service. Jack Murdock, principal of Sacred Heart High School delivered the Eulogy. Father David Bellinghausen OSB gave the First Reading: Job 38:7-17. Christy Hesse sang "Psalm of The Good Shepherd" and the responses. Father Frowin read the Gospel: Matthew 28:3-42 and delivered the Homily.

The Intercessions were sung with the answering prayer "Lord, Hear Our Prayer." Response for the Litany of the Saints was "Pray For Steve!" The congregation joined in the "Our Father" in unison, and all joined in the Peace greating.

A Communion Service followed, with special permission from Father Wilson, Diocesan Chancellor and Moderator of the Curia. During this time Ruth Felderhoff accompanied Terry



STEVEN KOHLER took great delight in riding his motorcycle. This picture was made on teacher retreat day at the Charles Bartush Ranch. Sister Genevieve is enjoying her first motorcycle ride.

Courtesy Photo

DeGarmo's flute solo of Gounod's

"Ave Maria."
The school children's choir sang
"Song of the Angels" during the
incensing and blessing with Holy
Water. The recessional song was
"Amazing Grace" by the
Children's Choir and congregation.
Visitation in McCoy Funeral
Home of Muenster followed the
Monday Vigil, from 4 p.m. to 7
p.m.

p.m. Burial on Tuesday followed the Episcopalian Service. It was held in the Rosston Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Randy Kohler, Gavin Kohler, Jordan Kohler, Jeff Wilson, Tom Bonner and John Maese.

Kohler, Jeff Wilson, Tom Bonner and John Magee.

Music for the interment included a recording of "Amazing Grace" with bagpipes, "Native American Flute Music," and most appropriately, a loving, tender farewell to Mr. Kohler, who found great delight in riding his motorcycle with the song "Roll Me Away" recorded by Bob Seger.

Seger. Steven Lynn Kohler was born in Hamilton, Montana on July 19, 1945 to Florence Irene (Heintz) and "Raney" Kohler. On Dec. 29, 1967 he married Jane Mather

Sullivan in Whitefish, Montana.

He attended the University of Montana and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Education. He was Dean of Boys at the Selwyn Preparatory School in Denton, Texas, and worked at the Wyoming State Girls School in Sheridan, Wyoming, He was employed at Fischer's Meat Market for six years. For eleven years he taught third grade at Sacred Heart School in Muenster. Whenever his illness permitted, he returned for brief periods or to visit and found a sincere, warm welcome.

periods or to visit and found a sincere, warm welcome.

Survivors of Steven Kohler are his wife, Jane S. Kohler of Rosston; his mother Florence Kohler of Whitefish, Montana; one daughter, Jessica S. Kohler of Muenster; two sons, Gavin M. Kohler and Jordan M. Kohler of Rosston; two sisters Lani K. Johnson of Whitefish, Montana and Susi Eckhardt of Polson, Montana; and one brother Randy J. Kohler of Whitefish, Montana.

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In lieu of flowers, the family requests that anyone wishing to honor Steven Kohler with a memorial may plant a tree or a

Delia Nell Burchfiel Walker dies

Delia Nell Burchfiel Walker died Friday, Nov. 3, 1995 at her home on Katy Lake of Saint Jo, succumbing to cancer, at age 54.
Graveside services were held on Monday, Nov. 6 at noon at Mountain Park Cemetery in Saint Jo, officiated by the Rev. Mike Miller of First Methodist Church of Saint Jo. At 2 p.m. memorial services were held at Grace United Methodist Church in Sherman, presided by the Rev. Cathy Bingham of Grace United Methodist Church and many friends and co-workers attended and offered expressions of respect, grief, loss, and admiration.

Burial at Mountain Park in Saint

loss, and admiration.

Burial at Mountain Park in Saint
Jo was directed by Waldo Funeral Home of Sherman

Home of Sherman.
Pallbearers were Tom Vogel,
Jack Powell, Abe Elliott, Willie
Talley, Sonny Flusche and Randall
Flusche.
Mrs. Walker was born on June
24, 1941 in Gainesville to Nellie

and Loyal Burchfiel, former long-time Muenster residents. She attended Muenster Public School in the primary grades, and studied piano under Sister Leonarda OSB. She graduated from Saint Jo High School. She received a Master of Education Degree from Austin College in Sherman. A master teacher for the Edison Partnership at Washington Elementary School in Sherman, she was a member of Texas Classroom Teachers Association, an accomplished Association, an accomplished pianist and a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

On June 24, 1981 she married Michael Walker at Katy Lake of

Saint Jo.
Survivors include her husband of
Saint Jo; son and daughter-in-law
Scot and Michelle Parnell of
Louisville, Kentucky; daughter and
son-in-law Teresa and Damon
Waresback of Fort Worth; stepdaughter and step-son-in-law Kerry

and David Cooper of Houston; and step-daughter Christi Walker of Grand Prairie. Also brothers and sisters-in-law Joe and Helen Burchfiel and George and Sue Burchfiel all of Los Angeles, CA. Also sister and brother-in-law Suzanne Elfreda and John Logan of Los Angeles; sisters Lu Elliott of Saint Jō and Jill Intveld of Raton, N.M.; four grandchildren; and an aunt, Dollie Kingery of Gainesville.

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The family has suggested memorials to the "Dee" Walker Memorial Fund, c/o Mrs. Ruby Williams, Washington Elementary School, Sherman, TX 75090; or to Hospice of Rural Texas, Bowie, TX, 76230.

TX, 76230.

Among Muenster friends attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lamkin and family. There were hundreds from Saint Jo and many followed to attend the Memorial Services in Sherman.

Services held for Morris L. Eikman

Services for Morris L. "Buck" Eikman, 69, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Dr. Fred F. Guthrie Jr. officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Military graveside services were conducted by the Sherman VF.W. Post #2772.

Mr. Eikman died at his residence, Thursday, Nov. 2, after a lengthy illness.

illness. He was born May 28, 1926 in

Police Log

September and October, 1995
POLICE AND COURT LOG
1 - Unlocked motor vehicle.
1 - Secure unlocked business. Application for emergency

detention.

1 - Check suspicious vehicle.
1 - Family violence.
1 - Investigate counterfeit money found.
1 - Arrest and transport to Cooke County Jail (warrant).
1 - Reckless driver to Cooke County Jail

1 - Dog bite. 1 - Assist at hospital. 1 - Arrest and transport to booke County Jail (felony

nt).
Assist at accident.
Report of theft.
Disorderly conduct.
Double parked.
Exhibition of acceleration.
Experience of acceleration.

Exhibition of acceleration.

Expired registration.

Leash law violation.

Speeding - school zone.

Ran red light.

Expired license plate.

Expired inspection sticker.

Defective muffler.

No seatbelt on.

Fail to control speed.

- Minor in possession of tool.

Consumption of beer by

County Jail

alcohol.

Gainesville to Frank Leslie and Ollie Hunter Eikman. On June 17, 1952 he married Wanda Greer in Gainesville. He was a welder for 21 Gainesville. He was a welder for 21 years for Texas Manufacturing in Whitesboro. He semi-retired, then worked for Gainesville National Bank for 6 years before retiring. He served in the United States Army during World War II in Patton's 3rd - 76th Infantry Division and was a prisoner of war in Germany. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church where he served as a deacon.

served as a deacon. served as a deacon.
Survivors include his wife,
Wanda Eikman of Gainesville;
mother, Ollie Eikman of
Gainesville; son, Dean Leslie
Eikman of Sherman; daughter,

Cindy Rohmer of Muenster; and four grandchildren. Pallbearers were Mike Howe, Jim West, Russell Duncan, Wayne Mitchell, Don Rogers and Danny Lovelage.

Mitchell, Don Rogers and Danny Lovelace.

Honorary pallbearers were Raymond Montgomery and C.J. Murphy and John Blankenship (officers of the church).

Music was presented by Susan Howe, Danny Lovelace and Fran Schully. Selections were "How Great Thou Art," "Have Thine Own Way Lord," and "Great Is Thy Faithfulness."

Memorial contributions may be

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cooke County Home Hospice, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76241.



Sharp says Medicaid formulas could cost county taxpayers \$6.5 million

State Comptroller John Sharp has determined that unfair funding formulas now pending in the U.S. Congress would cost Cooke County taxpayers between \$5.7 million and \$6.5 million in federal Medicaid

taxpayers between \$5.7 million and \$6.5 million in federal Medicaid cuts over the next seven years.

"This unacceptable legislation asks Cooke County taxpayers to subsidize the health care of people in other states," Sharp said. "It would send twice as much money to a senior citizen in New York as to a senior citizen in New York as to a senior citizen in Cooke County. "True block grants would help balance the federal budget and give states like Texas more flexibility," Sharp said. "But this proposed legislation isn't a block grant. It's a scheme to lock into place the unfair funding formulas of the past while giving distant bureaucrats in Washington as much control as ever over Texas programs."

Sharp released a county-by-county analysis of the different Medicaid funding formulas that have passed committees in both the U.S. House and U.S. Senate and will soon be resolved by a conference committee. His analysis shows that the House plan would cost Texas \$4.9 billion over the next seven years. The Senate version would cost Texas \$7.7 billion during the same period.

According to the Comptroller, Medicaid contributes to the cost of care for 75 percent of all Texans in nursing homes, and nearly one-third of total Medicaid spending in

nursing homes, and nearly one-third of total Medicaid spending in the state goes to care for elderly men and women.

men and women.
"What's going to happen to our
parents and grandparents if this
legislation passes?" Sharp asked.
"As the number of elderly Texans
grows, the money for their care will
be sent to other states.
"What's going to happen to the
hospitals where more than 45
percent of Texas babies are born?
Our state population is growing at

percent of Texas babies are born? Our state population is growing at more than twice the national rate, yet Congress wants to cut our federal funds so that a handful of powerful Northeastern and Midwestern states can receive more—whether their populations are increasing or not."

Under both the House and Senate plans, Sharp said, states would be required to spend general revenue funds to receive federal dollars, much as they do now.

"It's the same entitlement system Congress claimed it wanted to

"It's the same entitlement system Congress claimed it wanted to reform and change to block grants when this debate began earlier this year," Sharp said. "Now they're on the verge of making a bad system even worse. Federal bureaucrats will still pull the strings, but Texas and other high-growth states will receive fewer federal funds to comply with those rules and

regulations."
Moreover, Sharp said, New York
and other states with stagnant or
declining populations would see
their federal match rates increase,
while Texas' federal match rate
would remain the same as under
current law current law

"This is particularly outrageous,"
Sharp said. "New York would be required to spend fewer state dollars to receive what it receives today – which is already twice as much as "Evas receives."

dollars to receive what it receives today – which is already twice as much as Texas receives."

Both the House and the Senate plans have been approved by committees and are ready for floor action, Sharp said, perhaps as early

as mid-October. After that, a conference committee will work out the final version.

Since March, Sharp has provided timely analyses of all welfare and Medicaid proposals as they have wound their way through the federal legislative process.

In June, Sharp proposed an alternative funding formula that would distribute federal funds based on each state's population growth and per capita income. Last month, this National Fair Share Block Grant Plan was introduced by Texas Congressman John Bryant in the House Commerce Committee but failed to win approval.



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Sister Amora Felderhoff OSB, a ive of Muenster, reached two reptional milestones in an standing life of service to God, nily and the Olivetan

eptional milestones in an standing life of service to God, nily and the Olivetan nedictine Convent of tesboro, Arkansas, when here hundredth birthday and thieth year of religious pfession were celebrated on nday, Oct. 22, 1995.

Sister M. Henrietta Hockle B. Prioress, and Olivetan nedictine Sisters of Holy gels Convent hosted a day that gan with a Mass of anksgiving celebrated by Father cholas Fuhrmann OSB at 11 a. in the Convent Chapel with the convent Chapel with list by the Convent Choir, lowed by a dinner attended by mily, friends and former idents, and an afternoon of iting and reminiscing. The Mass of Thanksgiving an with an Entrance Procession I by nuns carrying candles in andlesticks with matching peessional crucifix donated by faither family in honor of Sister nora.

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family in honor of Sister nora.
Father Nicholas delivered the mily, with many references to pioneer parents, and the four herations that have followed. He ded: "One hundred years!! It ggers the mind! ... During that he there have been ten Popes ... 100 years saw the discovery of ray ... the invention of Diesel l. .. Kodak pocket cameras ... enew word, calorie ... the rention of radio-telegraph ... llette Safety razors ... the Babe the Jack Dempsey era ... the st pro football game (with tyers splitting the first \$10.00 ye earned)." That brought an aused response from those seent.

There were letters of ngratulations from Bishop adrew McDonald, of Little ock, AR; an Apostolic Blessing im Pope John Paul; a letter of ngratulation from President

information from President inton.

Many friends, relatives, former idents from Little Rock and cahontas joined the muns for mer in the convent dining room. Deautifully decorated cake made a niece of Sister Amora, ickey Spaeth, graced the table as centerpiece. Guest tables were corated with fresh flowers from 2 convent gardens.

The dining room displayed nners, greeting cards and letters, ctures of early days of Sister nora and her family.

nora and her family.
Sister Henrietta Hockle and
ster Georgia Felderhoff
dressed the guests. Christy
sse, a niece sang "The
lelweiss Blessing" and "Ave
aria" accompanied by Sister
elestine at the piano. Sunday

Jews of the Sick

Mrs. Bruno Fleitman is a patient Gainesville Memorial Hospital ace Tuesday, where she iderwent an emergency pendectomy. She is making a rmal recovery.

Correction

afternoon, TV Station KAIT sent a staff member to interview Sister Amora to show on evening television news.

Amora to show on evening television news.

Relatives attending from Muenster included Alvin and Joanie Hartman, Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid, Joe and Ruth Felderhoff, Bert and Christy Hesse and children Joe, Rebecca and John Paul, Ed and Louise Knauf, Arthur and Evie Felderhoff, Mary Ann Walterscheid, and Imelda Felderhoff; and from Gainesville were Henry and Mickey Spaeth and Della Voth. Most were weekend guests and, enroute home, enjoyed sightsein and viewing fall foliage.

Sister Amora Felderhoff was born with a twin sister in Muenster on Oct. 22, 1895 to Henry and Christine Bremen Felderhoff, community pioneers. She was baptized Carolyn and her sister, Christine. They entered Holy Angels Convent as Sister Amora

Christine. They entered Holy Angels Convent as Sister Amora and Sister Lutgardis.



SISTER AMORA
Other brothers and sisters were
Mary, John, Henry, Frank, Hubert,
Joseph, Tony and Rose. Two of
the brothers died in infancy. Rose
became Sister Mildred Felderhoff,
first administrator of Muenster
Memorial Hospital. Henry became
Father Henry Felderhoff of the
diocese of Dallas - Fort Worth.
Sister Amora made her first
vows in 1915 at Holy Angels. Her
first teaching assignment was at
St. Paul's School, Pocahontas, AR
followed by schools in Little
Rock, Muenster and Jonesboro.
She also did office work at St.
Bernard's Hospital. The last twelve
years of her active life, she did
Pastoral duties at St. Bernard's.
She also served the convent as
Subprioress with Mother Philippa
from 1954 to 1966.

PAULETTE MARIE RODEHORST of New Orleans and Rodney John Walter Jr., also of New Orleans, will be married on Nov. 18, 1995 in Tulane University's Rogers Chapel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rodehorst of Slidell, Louisiana and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Walter of Farmers Branch and the grandson of Agnes Walter of Muenster. The bride-elect holds both Bachelor and Master degrees from Louisians State University. She is employed as a social work expensive or at Muenster. The bride-elect holds both Bachelor and Master degrees from Louisiana State University. She is employed as a social work supervisor at a psychiatric hospital in New Orleans. The future-groom holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Dallas and a Master's degree from the University of Louisian and a Master's degree from Tulane University and works as an adolescent and family counselor in the district attorney's office of Jefferson Parish, Louisiana. Following a snorkeling trip in Belize, Central America, the couple will reside in New Orleans. FCE county council clubs

hold October meeting

Cooke County Family and Community Education Council (FCE), during the Oct. 10 meeting, completed plans for the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama scheduled for Nov. 10 and Nov. 11, and assigned work times for members of all Cooke county FCE Clubs. Success of the Sell-O-Rama is assured and committees reported ALL tables were rented, with a waiting list. The very popular Bake Sale, chaired by the Ross-Point Club will be held on Friday, Nov. 10. The Bake Sale handled by the 4-h Club will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11. Nancy Carter reported on the 4-H Achievement Banquet and the presentation of three \$300 scholarships. Winners were Jeanie Mosman of Lindsay, Michael Becker of Muenster and Rachel Cravens of Silver Cedars.

All local County Extension Clubs are urged to bring recommendations for projects for worthy or needy

are urged to bring recommendations for projects for worthy or needy organizations to benefit from Christmas or year end donations from the FCE Clubs, to be discussed

at the November Council meeting on Nov. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Appointed during the meeting to the nominating committee were Dorothy Fisher, Brenda Mobley and Nancy Carter. They will report nominations to serve as the 1996 Council officers.

Dorothy Fisher, Wilma Richardson and Mary Wambaugh reported on the State Meeting held on South Padre Island Sept. 21 and 22. Very memorable was the "A Taste of Hawaii" banquet for the 802 women from the 12 Districts of Texas in attendance. Also 802 women from the 12 Districts of Texas in attendance. Also memorable were the cool, white sandy beaches of South Padre. Never to be forgotten was the scramble to leave on Sept. 22 when the weather began descending on them like ALL the HURRICANES were coming in !!

were coming in !!

The October meeting closed with a memorial tribute to Donna Moore, member of the Callisburg Club. Nancy Carter read "I'm Coming Home" an original poem read at Mrs. Moore's funeral.

The Muenster

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Martha Moore celebrates 100th

Martha Moore was honored twice for her one hundredth birthday, the first on Wednesday, Nov. 1 when she was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Williams for a roast chicken and dressing meal, her very favorite. Also attending were her son, Jim Moore and his wife Betty of Henderson, Nevada. On Saturday, Nov. 4, she shared a

and his wife Betty of Henderson, Nevada.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, she shared a party with the residents of St. Richard's Villa. Birthday cake and punch were served. Pam Fette entertained by singing Martha Moore's favorite hymns. Attending were David, Pam and Russell Fette, and Mrs. Moore's daughter Alverta Bosch of Gorham, Kansas; son and daughter-in-law Jimmy and Betty Moore of Henderson, Nevada; daughter Florence Williams of Muenster; granddaughter and her husband Louise and Marvin Greenberg of Smith Center, Kansas; granddaughter Susan Ruliffson of Henderson, Nevada; grandson and daughter Roy Bosch and Randi; and grandson Randy Williams.

The party was planned by Louise Greenberg. Table decorations were in fuschia, and purple in the floral centerpiece, cake and gift bags.

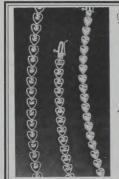
The honoree received several beautiful floral arrangements from friends and family; also cards from her home town of Ous, Kansas; and from Muenster friends. When asked her age, she replied proudly "Why, 100 of course!"

Her family appreciated the eyera

Her family appreciated the extra attention she received from the St. Richard's staff to help make this day very special.



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Words cannot adequately express our thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown to us during the sudden death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Donald Endres.

Thanks for the spiritual bouquets, prayers, memorials, flowers, food, cards, and just being there. We are deeply grateful.

A special thanks to Father David Bellinghausen, Father Frowin Schoech, Father Eugene Luke, OSB, and to all who took part in the service.

We would like to thank Dr. Currier and the hospital nursing staff. A special thanks to Laura Stoffels, Rhonda Silmon, the Muenster Fire Department especially Bert, Doug and Duane, McCoy Funeral Home, the ladies who prepared and served the meal and the Knights of Columbus for the use of the hall and to all who were there for us in any way.

Because of all your kindness, a memorial will be made to Muenster Memorial Hospital for the purchase of cardiac equipment in memory of Don

Our thanks, and may God bless you all.

Dorothy, Donna, Dan, Jim, Shirley, Bob, Kenya, Linda, Bobby and grandchildren



Alzheimer's Support Group vill meet Nov. 14

There was an error in last week's uensiter Enterprise about the first rithday party of Jacob William awner. His parents were correctly listed. Jacob's mother is ne Klement Brawner of Valley ew. The Muenster Enterprise grets the error.

The Cooke County Alzheimer's apport Group will meet Tuesday, ovember 14 from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. the Stanford House, 401 W. arnett in Gainesville. The speaker ill be Carol Gonzales, Social 'orker at Frontier Manor Care enter. Ms. Gonzales will speak on espite Facilities now available at rontier Manor. Also, information ill be provided on Respite moneys //ailable through the Department of uman Services.

railable through the Department of uman Services. The Cooke County Alzheimer's upport Group has been in cistence since 1990. Previously the roup has met on the third Tuesday f each month at St. Paul's piscopal Parish Hall. This group is free, non-profit, non-enominational group which rovides education and support to tregivers and family members who ave loved ones with some form of cental dementia. Group members ome from all parts of the county and help provide telephone sistance to caregivers. For more formation please call 665-3872.



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BETA KAPPA SORORITY pledged \$1,000 to the Muenster Memorial Hospital OB/GYN Fund. Making the presentation of the check to Jack Endres, hospital administrator, are Beta Kappa members Sharon Felderhoff and Christine Weinzapfel.

Janie Hartman Photo

Dr. Eddie Hadlock new president of statewide student affairs group Prior to becoming president-elect, Dr. Hadlock also served TACCCSAA as vice president for finance and membership and as vice president for research and organizational development, a post which included responsibility for publishing the association's statewide newsletter. Having grown up in Arizona Dr.

statewide newsletter.

Having grown up in Arizona, Dr.

Hadlock earned his bachelor's
degree at Hardin-Simmons
University in Abilene. He
completed both his master's degree
in counseling and his doctorate in
student personnel at East Texas
State University in Commerce.

After two years of service as a

After two years of service as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy, Dr. Hadlock signed on for a year of public school teaching in Virginia and then returned to Texas in 1973 to join the Plano ISD faculty.

Dr. Eddie Hadlock, longtime dean of student services at North Central Texas College, has taken office as president for 1995-96 of the Texas Association of Community Colleges Chief Student Affairs Officers (TACCSAA).

Dr. Hadlock, whose service in the NCTC administration in several different capacities totals more than 20 years, was installed as TACCCSAA president at the association's recent fall conference in Dallas.

This represents a very singular

"This represents a very singular honor for Dr. Hadlock," said NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock, "and e, of course, are very proud of im and extend our nigratulations."

congratulations."
Dr. Hadlock explained that TACCCSAA provides a forum aimed at improving professional interaction among chief student personnel officers throughout the Texas community and junior college system — a system which annually enrolls nearly 70 percent of all freshman and sophomore level students attending public level students attending public colleges and universities statewide.

Virginia and then returned to Texas in 1973 to join the Plano ISD faculty. From there he came north to what was then known as Cooke County College to assume duties as vocational counselor and later as director of counseling. After a one-year respite which took him to Odessa College, he returned to CCC as registrar in 1978. Since then, he has served also as director of admissions and associate dean for continuing education before assuming the post of dean of student services in 1984. DIALOGUE sets meeting

DIALOGUE is an ongoing support group established by the American Cancer Society for cancer patients, their families and friends. This group provides a safe and caring environment for people dealing with the physical and psychological stress of a cancer diagnosis. Because cancer affects the life of both the patient and the caregiver, family members and friends are encouraged to also attend.

on Tuesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m., DIALOGUE will meet at the Muenster Memorial Hospital. Emily Klement will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Klement will discuss the emotional aspects of dealing with a diagnosis of cancer, both for the patient and for the caregivers. There will be time for questions and answers. Refreshments will be served. If you have cancer, or know someone who does, DIALOGUE provides a wealth of support, information and friendship. For more information call Mary K. Endres at 759-4546.

Record keeping program presented at 4-H meeting

On October 10 the Muenster 4-H
Club held its monthly meeting with
46 members and two adult leaders
present. A program on record
keeping was presented by Becky
Felderhoff and Emily Felderhoff.
Yvonne Martin, president,
conducted the meeting: Inspiration
was led by Kimberly Hess, Cindy
Hartman, and Diana Felderhoff.
Items discussed during the
business meeting included getting
checks in the club's name,
community service, Bingo, and
picking up trash.

picking up trash.
The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 14. Jonathan Yosten reported on the meeting.

Pentons receive news of Great American Cattle Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton of Rosston have received a collection of newspaper articles on the Great American Cattle Drive. The collection was assembled by a friend, Paula Bivens. She is a disease control officer for the Wyoming Livestock Board and kept in touch with the Pentons during the Great American Cattle Drive.

Mr. Penton spoke by telephone to his friend, Don Bell from Wyoming, an 85 year old cowboy. Bell told Jim that there were 1,500,000 people to see the Longhorns coming in to Miles City, Montana at the end of the historic cattle drive.

CC United Way victory luncheon is Nov. 17

Please see chart about Cooke County Friends of the Family on pg. 14 for information on one of many organizations in Cooke County that benefit from United Way donations.

United Way funds CC Friends of the Family

Cooke County Friends of the Family is committed to breaking the cycle of violence. Confidential, support services are available free of charge to survivors of family violence served as a part and the of charge to survivors of family violence, sexual assault, and the aggravated assaults. Family members who have lost a loved one to homicide or a drunken driver may also receive aid from Friends of the Family. There is a 24-hour Hotline available for crisis support. The counseling services are

Kids of all ages were asked during safety presentations about their definitions of the word, "Victim". Their basic responses were that it was a person whose rights were taken away. Fortunately for Cooke county residents, there is a non-profit organization concerned about individuals whose rights have been taken away because of violent crime,

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Lindsay Franciscans hold Oct. 31 meeting

Members of the Lindsay Franciscan Lay Fraternity attended Mass in St. Peter's Church on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7.45 a.m. in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. Therese Hermes, Frances Zimmerer and Mary Stoffels presented the Offertory gifts for the Mass.

Immediately following, a meeting was held in church, conducted by Minister Therese Hermes, who led the singing of the St. Francis Song, the Holy Spirit Song and the Franciscan Ritual Prayers. Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer gave a Scriptural Reading, John 15:9-17.

"Communications included a card of thanks from the Lindsay nuns for improvements made to their residence; also a card of thanks

from the Wilfred Bengfort family for help received from the fraternity for help defraying medical expenses; also a letter of thanks from James B. Flickinger SFO for a donation to the St. Francis Amazon Relief Project for help to lepers in Brazil.

Minister Therese University of the Project for help to lepers in Brazil.

Minister Therese Hermes mailed

Minister Therese Hermes mailed eyeglasses to the project in the Amazon area for help to the lepers. Father Thomas Gardner OFM of the Franciscan Missionary Union will be offering Masses for the intentions of all members. A contribution will be mailed to Fr. Gardner.

The meeting closed with the Healing Prayer, prayers for many petitions, and the Franciscan ritual prayers.

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From My Side of the Fence

Ever since the late 20's when my Dad acquired a herd of 200 ewes and a few rams, he had lambs and wool to sell, and occasionally some

The animals were usually shipped to Fort Worth to be handled by one of several commission firms that

of several commission this tool were in that business.

Later, in '33 or '34, a truck was added to my dads list of equipment, and we began to haul our livestock to the Fort Worth Stockyards

to the Fort Worth Stockyards ourselves.
As time passed we began to learn more and more how things were done in that very busy place.
Sheep were always off-loaded at the sheep pens, a little south of the Administration Building, and were always separated into pens of like groupings.

Many times, over the years, we would see a big billy goat that seemed to have the run of the pens. He was very gentle and we found that his name was Judas. This didn't seem to be a very nice name for so gentle an animal, but after finding what part he played in the handling of the sheep, we changed our minds.

There was a large ramp that extended upward from the sheep pens across a street, and to a large door that led into the second floor of Swift and Co.'s meat packing plant. On the days that the packing plant slaughtered sheep, Judas' job came into play.

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To my way of thinking, there is nothing harder to drive through a door, into a closed room, then a flock of sheep, except perhaps hogs. This is where Judas' wiles entered the picture. When the sheep were assembled in a group at the base of the ramp, Judas would step up the ramp 8 or 10 feet and turn and bleat for the sheep to follow. By repeating this procedure a number of times he soon reached the door, and he and the entire flock would soon be inside.

Only "Judas" walked out again, to

Only "Judas" walked out again, to betray the next flock to be slaughtered.

The men that worked around Judas liked him - he made their work much easier. Occasionally one of them would give him peanuts, candy, or even a cut of chewing tobacco, all of which he seemed to relich.

Levi celebrates 4th

Levi Anthony Trubenbach celebrated his fourth birthday on Sunday, Nov. 5, at his home. His actual birthday is Nov. 7.
Levi chose a cowboy theme. A cowboy cake was the centerpiece on the table along with bandannas and other western decorations.

Cake and ice cream were served.

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pictures were taken and everyone visited.

Those attending Levi's party were his parents Karl and Beth Trubenbach; sister, Lacey; grandparents Kenneth and Janie Thurman and Betty Flusche; Great-grandparent Martin Trubenbach; great-great uncle and aunt Tony and Thelma Trubenbach; aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, Donna, Craig, Ashley and Chad Walterscheid; Steve and Melissa Trubenbach; Dickie Trubenbach; Kristi and Dustin Hesse; Sherrie, Patrick, Joseph, Ashley and Dustin Krebs; Terry and KaTina Bartel.

Unable to attend, but phoning and wishing Levi a Happy Birthday were Vicki Thurman; and Donna, Michael, Jeffrey, Johnathon and Benjamin Zimmerer.



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th birthday observed y Austin Reiter Oct. 29

Austin Reiter celebrated his 11th birthday recently with two tries. The first was a dinner and 11ty at Austin's home. Austin ooyed a Fred Flintstone and Dino 12 Dinosaur cake, both made and 13 Parties were: Austin and his family, Lloyd and Mary Reiter, Travis, Karissa and Chisam; Brent and his family, Paul, Susan, Daniel and Mitchell Reiter of Texarkana; Christina Wiese and family and the pressed chocolate octagons to 7e it an authentic look. She also ade a standup cat cake.

Rahaccca callohy at 25

Rebecca celebrates sixth virthday with a pizza party

Rebecca Grewing, daughter of 1 rk and Carol Grewing, turned six October 26. On October 24 becca was honored at a barbecue

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Attending the party were her rents; her brother Blake; indparents Raymond and Peggy alterscheid and Joe and Theresa ewing; godparents Anita Luttmer d Lloyd Walterscheid; and usins Charlie and Chris Luttmer. ch guest presented Rebecca with lifterent Dreamsicle.

Rebecca shared cupcakes with all relassmates on October 26. On tober 29, Rebecca and three of r friends Cassie Hale, Dillena indt, and Alison Teafatiller went Chuck E Cheese sang a special thday song just for Rebecca. sents were opened, pictures were en and games were played.





Write On

Childhood Folklore

by Janie Hartman
Children have always been able
create their own little worlds,
th jokes, games and riddles being
rt of growing up. Do you
member: One potato, two potato
Eeny meeny, miney mo ... Red
ght, green light ... Star light, star
ight?

These verses are all part of a lklore and played a vital part in r lives as it will for our children. ne subject matter and wording ay have changed, but the

ay have changed, but the incipals remain.

Cross my heart and hope to die, Stick a needle in my eye.

Still means truthfulness, though ossing your fingers behind your ick erased this oath.

Insulting jeers were, and still are, ud and often vulgar, but they metime take the place of a fight.

They were meant to shame a child

I see London, I see France, I see Janie's underpants.

or ...
I like apples,
I like pears,
I like Janie's underwear.
Jeers were also included to tease other children as Cheater, cheater, pumpkin eater,

Fatty, fatty, two by four

Couldn't get through the bathroom door
So he did it on the floor!
Counterattacks were also used, such as Liar, liar, pants on fire;
Twinkle, twinkle, little star, what you say is what you are or Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never harm me.
Of course, not all children's rhymes are hateful – there are more, but that's for later.

Lindsay Scouts work toward goals Pack # 1167 met on Sunday, October 15 at Sycamore Lake for an afternoon of family fun. Over 40 scouts and their families attended.

The main event was the traditional turkey shoot. The scouts participated in the contest throughout the afternoon. The winners of the contest received trophies. The winners were: Tiger Winner, Johnathan Zimmerer; Wolf Winner, Lyle Bellows; Bear Winner, Rameez Anwar, Webelo 1 Winner, Chap Baetzel; Webelo 2 winner, Mitch Creed, The top shooter of the day was Stephen Wiese. The boys and family members also participated in relay races and making pine cone bird The main event was the traditional

feeders and tambourines. The final event was a scavenger hunt in which all soouts, parents and family members participated.

Den # 4 of Pack # 1167 has had an exciting October. The scouts met in Lindsay Park one Saturday. They picked up trash in the park area as a community project. The den is working on the Conservation Good Turn Award. Each scout will participate in a community project as well as doing recycling projects in their homes. Head Denner for the meeting was Jacob Geray, Treasurer Denner was T.J. Krebs, and Refreshment Denner was Ross Rippy. On Saturday, October 21 the scouts participated in the 38th

Jamboree-on-the-Air at Leonard Park in Gainesville. The scouts were able to talk to other scouts from other states and countries on citizen band radios. Head Denner for the meeting was Scott Neu and Refreshment Denner was Rameez Anwar. The scouts met on Wednesday, October 25 at the Zimmerer home. The boys all brought pumpkins and with the help of an adult, carved Halloween pumpkins. Head Denner was Caleb McLaughlin, Treasurer Denner was Danny Kendall, and Refreshment Denner was Jacob Fuhrmann. Other scouts in the group participating in the events are: Jeffrey Zimmerer, Pete Russell, and Mark Richeson.

Rural Reflections snoitcelfell larull

AUSTIN REITER

by Janet Felderhoff
It's that time of year again!
Hunting season on whitetail deer
opened last weekend. Malls,
restaurants, churches, etc. were
filled with women and children,
sans husbands and fathers.
This seasonal exodus to deer
camp and the elaborate preparations
that proceed the affair are beyond
my understanding. As the time
draws near the hunters seem to
think of nothing but getting ready or
being there. In the middle of a
conversation on something not
remotely connected to hunting they
start to talk about the weekend.
Taking the life of a creature as
beautiful as a deer is something
from which I just couldn't get
pleasure. I know that if a deer
looked at me with its soft, soulful
eyes, I could not take its life.
Perhaps my admiration for deer
came when I was about five years
old.
My family was on the way to my

old.
My family was on the way to my grandparents' house for Easter Sunday dinner. Suddenly a buck appeared. He was in my grandpa's field. The agile animal jumped the fence and ran across the road (Copperswitch) in front of us.

Texas Giant voted top.

It was a startling and memorable experience. This was the first time I had ever seen a real live deer.

Wouldn't you just know it, I married someone who loves to hunt. Thinking that I would raise my children in a pro animal atmosphere, I took my children to see Bambi with the secret hope that it would reinforce my feelings for hunting.

Surely when my son saw Bambi's pain and fear at losing his mother and being hunted by the feared wicked hunters, he would not take up the sport. Backfire! In the movie theater all the other little children, including my daughter, cried for Bambi's mother and shouted warnings to the hunted deer.

My sweet five year old son loudly proclaimed, "Shoot him, shoot him! Yeah, he shot her." His daddy had a good chuckle and I sank as low as possible in my seat. They say if you can't beat 'em, join em. The shots I take will only be made with a camera. Capturing wild creatures on film is as exciting to me as bringing home a trophy buck is to the two guys in the family.

"It's wonderful to see that we were recognized not only for our rides but also the terrific family shows we present," Bennett said.



Daniel turns 5

Daniel Edward Wimmer, son of Randy and Linda Winner, celebrated his fifth birthday on Sunday, Nov. 5 in his home. A dinner of grilled hamburgers and sausage and trimmings was served. The birthday cake was a decorated dinosaur cake.

Celebrating with Daniel were his grandparents, Margie and Eddie Krahl,; sisters Angela and Stacie; cousins Adam, Aaron, Jonathon, Lauren, Jessica, and Emily Krahl, Christine, Melissa, and Christopher Jordon; aunts and uncles Janet Jordon, Judy Krahl, and Ricky Wimmer; and a friend Melanie Hellman.

Saint Jo Opry Nov. 11

Another edition of the Saint Jo Opry is planned for Saturday, November 11 in the school auditorium. The opry is going into its eighth year and will be staging its eighth anniversary show in December. December.

December.

Guests scheduled to appear on the November show are Donnie Davis, Nocona; Dana McCrary and girls Mckenzie and Candice, Saint Jo.

Guest fiddle player will be Tom Banks of Nocona.

A \$2.00 admission is charged with donations from proceeds being given to Volunteer Fire/EMS Dept. in the county and other community organizations.

Starting time has been moved back to 7:00 p.m. after the time change.

roller coaster in the world The Texas Giant has been rated the #I roller coaster in the world by readers of Inside Track magazine. This is the second time in four years that the Giant has been named the world's top coaster. The crown jewel of Six Flags Over Texas' coaster collection, the Texas Giant also has been recognized as the top wooden roller coaster for four consecutive years by Inside Track readers. The National Amusement Park Historical Association also has named the Giant the world's #I wooden coaster for two consecutive years. Six Flags Over Texas was bestowed with several other honors by Inside Track readers. The Arlington theme park was voted as one of the 10 favorite parks in the country. The hit country music production, "Hot Rockin' Country" was rated as one of the top indoor shows and the Batman Forever Laser and Fireworks Show was honored as one of the best outdoor shows. Watson informs Lindsay Ir. 4-H'ers on weather

Lindsay Jr. 4-H met on Oct. 10 ith 18 members and seven adult

leaders present.
Emmy Trammell introduced Tom Watson of the Emergency Weather Service in Gainesville. He informed the group about different types of weather. A film was shown on how tornadoes form from clouds and

how to watch for funnels in stormy weather.

Blue ribbons were awarded to Rachel Lively and Nathan Hermes for their poster projects

Frandon Schroeder, president conducted the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Lindsay Cafeteria.

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School News



'95 NHS members inducted

The 1995 Muenster High School National Honor Society celebrated its induction of new members in a ceremony at The Center Restaurant on Monday, October 16. This is an annual event in which the newest members of this prestigious organization are officially welcomed into the chapter.

The ceremony began with the pledge of allegiance led by seniors Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess, and Jason Sicking. This was followed by the welcome to parents, teachers, and guests by President Jeff Flusche.

which represent the four qualities of the National Honor Society. Hollie Fuhrmann lit the gold candle which represents scholarship. Melissa Biffle lit the red candle telling about service. Mary Knabe followed by lighting the purple candle representing leadership. DaLana Endres concluded the ceremony by lighting the green candle of character.

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and guests by President Jeff
Flusche.

Next in the program was the
ceremonial lighting of the candles

MEMBERS of Muenster's Honor Society are, I to r, front row-Klement, Lucas Hartman, Kim Sturm; middle - Kristin Dickerson, Ann Reiter, Joyce Hacker; back - Stephanie Huchton, Kristine an and Keisha Dill.

Paw Prints

The Sacred Heart fourth grade hopes to have a taste in many different smaller areas. The class worked on making Christmas tree omaments for the White House tree in Washington D.C. The ornaments were sent off in mid-October. Also, the Serra Club has offered a vocations awareness poster contest which each child will enter. The final taste that the Sacred Heart fourth grade hopes to soon receive is the taste of the life in the northern United States. "Pen-pal" letters have been written to a fourth grade class in Maine and also to a fourth grade class in Alaska. The letters have been mailed to the schools and the children are eagerly awaiting a reply.

wow! It sounds like the fourth

grade has been VERY busy! I am sure we will hear more of your many great projects and activities in the future! Good luck Sacred Heart fourth grade, and keep up the good work!

The Sacred Heart fourth grade

member with National Honor Society pins and membership cards. The new members for 1995-96 were: Kristin Dickerson, Joyce Hacker, Misty Klement, Lucas Hartman, Kimberly Sturm, Stephanie Huchton, Kristine Hartman, Leigh Ann Reiter, and Keisha Dill.

The other members present were: Greg Flusche, Holly Mullins, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Jonathan Otto, and Jennifer Sicking.

There were many parents,

There were many parents, teachers, and friends in attendance and the ceremony was closed by remarks and the benediction from Andrea Klement

Life Teen adventure announced

by Eric Gray
High Schoolers! The "Choose
Adventure" evening is this Saturday
after the 7 p.m. Life Teen Mass,
Meet in church right after Mass and Meet in church right after Mass and we'll go to our adventurous destination. Where? I can't say! Otherwise it wouldn't be a daventure! But, do wear something warm, as it probably will be a bit cool out and about. You'll be back at the CC parking lot by 10:10 p.m. See you there!

It's JELLY's turn to dance!

by Eric Gray
All you 7th and 8th graders, don't
forget! This Sunday from 6 p.m. to
9 p.m. we are having the J.E.L.L. Y.
Dance-a-thon. We'll have soft
drinks and chips. If some of you
bring some treats, then we'll be in
great shape. Come on, let's dance!



HOLLIE JO FUHRMANN was HOLLIE JO FUHRMANN was recently nominated as a Tandy Technology Scholar. To be eligible for nomination, students must be seniors excelling in science, math or computer science. Nominees compete for \$1,000 in scholarship money. Winners of the Tandy Scholarship will be announced in April. Hollie is the daughter of Patricia and Ronald Fuhrmann and is active in sports, Student Council is active in sports, Student Council and National Honor Society as well as being this year's Homecoming Queen. Janie Hartman Photo grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, fruit cocktail, salad, sunshine bar, milk. SNACK BAR: Taco pizza, Ranch Style beans, fruit cocktail, salad, milk

French fries, trimmings, ice cream,

Mon. - Corny dogs, baked beans, pickle spears, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak scalloped potatoes, corn, fruit bread, milk. Wed. - Turkey and dressing green beans, cranberries, fruit cup bread, milk. Thur. - Chalupa w/trimmings beans, Mexican rice, fruit, bread milk.

i. - Hamburgers wanings, French fries, ice cream



MUENSTER'S PEER ASSISTANCE LEADERS (PALS) have been working as tutors with young students, volunteering their own time. Members of PALS include, 1 to r, front row - Randy Grewing, To Trubenbach, Leigh Ann Reiter, Jonathan Otto, Melissa Biffle; middle - Chris Grewing, Kristi Lutkenhaus, Kare Cler, Keisha Dill; back - Hollie Mullins, Michael Grewing, Dolle Patel, Stephanie Bierschenk and Jesse Luke.

WEEK OF NOV. 13-17 MUENSTER ISD Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hot dogs, French fries, baked beans, fruit, Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled

ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, com, rolls, milk. Wed. BREAKFAST

Wed. - BREAKFAST:
Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Vegetable beef soup,
choice of sandwich, fruit, crackers
and combread, milk.
Thur. - BREAKFAST:

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Barbecue sandwich, pickles and onions, fruit, cookies, milk. Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Nachos, choice of sandwich, tomato and lettuce, fruit milk.

fruit, milk. SACRED HEART SCHOOL

SACRED HEART SCHOOL
S.N.A.P.
Mon. - Beef enchiladas, refried
beans, salad, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Pizza, blackeyed peas,
salad, Jello, milk.
Wed. - Corny dogs, vegetarian
beans, cole slaw, cinnamon apples,
milk

beans, cole slaw, cinnamon apples, milk.

Thur, - Turkey, dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers, w/trimmings, French fries, Rainbows, milk.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Turkey Pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, peaches, hot rolls/butter, milk. SNACK BAR: Sausage pizza, corn, peaches, salad, milk.

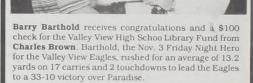
Tues. - Crispy tacos, shredded cheese, Pinto beans, trimmings, oatmeal cookie, pear half, milk. SNACK BAR: Chicken sandwich, French fries, trimmings, French fries, trimmings,

pineapple, milk. Wed. - Fish Wed. - Fish nuggets, tartas sauce, carrot sticks, green beans, salad, peach half, milk. SNACK BAR: Burrito w/cheese sauce, green beans, salad, fruit, milk. Thur. - Vegetable beef soup, Fish nuggets, tartar

Hamburger, cheese slice, LINDSAY ISD

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A Taste of Sacred Heart Fourth
Grade
by Tanya Knauf
Sacred Heart fourth grade has
had a busy and exciting school
year so far. The last seven weeks
of school have been packed full of
activities the children have
enjoyed. Their teacher, Mrs. Terry
DeGarmo, has planned many
"hands-on" activities for the
children to aid them in their
studies. One of the most recent
activities included a study of corn
in their social studies class. The
children had the opportunity to not

in their social studies class. The children had the opportunity to not only read about corn and its history, but also to taste many different food products made of corn. Popcorn, hominy, corn chips, and tamales were some of the items tasted and evaluated by the class.

A taste of tall tales has also been given to the children this year. Studies of American Tall Tales have been presented to the class in reading material. The fourth grade enjoyed watching a movie of the Tall Tales of Paul Bunyan, and also enjoyed showing off their artistic ability as each child drew a picture of a scene from one of Paul Bunyan's tales. Many familiar scenes were drawn.

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Sports



Kraut Bowl this Friday; Hornets make playoffs

The Muenster Hornets offense dominated last Friday's district match at Collinsville with 467 total natch at Collinsville with 467 total rards. Five turnovers slowed the fornets throughout the game. "The oys played very hard, but had a ew miscues. They were trying too ard to make big things happen and urned the ball over," commented "Auenster's Coach Randy Tauenster's defense held the "irates" threatening passing attack only 96 yards and picked off four Jarry Vannoy pitches, allowing Collinsville only 185 yards for the light.

ight. "Our "Our secondary was utstanding," bragged the Muenster oach on the performances of teven Reiter, Eric Miller, Brian leitman, Scott Hermes and Chad

leitman, Scott Hermes and Chad coller.
Cody Sicking had another sutstanding game with 308 yards ushing. The Hornet offensive line pened the way for Sicking, Miller, toller, and James Klement. "We ut ourselves in a situation where we could have laid down, but we lon't have those kinds of players on his team," Tank added. "Nothing an take away the excitement of his kind of win."

The victory ties the Hornets and indsay into a first place battle this 'riday and advances Muenster into he playoffs.

Muenster took the opening kick in their own 19 yard line. Runs by 20dy Sicking, Eric Miller and ames Klement took the Hornets to he 40 before the offense sputtered and punted.

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The Pirates got in 7 plays, then we incomplete passes to lose the all on 4th and 3 on Muenster's 20 ard line.

The Hornets moved the ball out o midfield before their first urnover - an interception gave the all to the Pirates to begin the 2nd quarter. A good pass took collinsville to the 16. Then 2 ncomplete tosses and an 8 yard run were followed by a 4 yard run on th and 2 to the 3 yard line. Two blays later Tim Perry scored the irst touchdown of the night. Jay Denton added the PAT to give collinsville a 7-0 lead with 10:50 till on the clock.

Muenster began their next drive

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Muenster began their next drive on their 21 yard line. Short runs by Sicking, Klement and Miller was assisted by a 39 yard Miller run to the 14 yard line. But two plays later, turnover number two was a fumbled ball that was picked up by Montoya and returned 50 yards into Hornet territory. In 7 plays, the Pirates were knocking on Muenster's door with a first and goal on the 2 yard line. A no gain run, a holding flag, an incomplete pass and a Darrell Charles quarterback sack, forced Collinsville to attempt a 32 yard field goal on 4th and goal. The kick fell no good and the Hornets took over on their 20 yard line.

Cody Sicking picked up 20 yards the first play of the drive followed by a 4 yard Chad Roller run and 5 yard face mask. Eric Miller gained another 5, then Sicking carried for another 27 to the 18 yard line. On the 5th run of the drive, Sicking indo the ball into the end zone. Matt Chisam booted the extra point, and the game was tied 7-7 with 3:35 remaining in the first half.

The teams exchanged punts, then Eric Miller picked off a Pirate pass at midfield giving the Hornet offense possession. Six plays later Muenster attempted a 33 yard field goal as time ticked off the clock with a 7-7 halftime tie.

Muenster opened the 3rd quarter with a very short kick, which was covered by Cody Sicking on the Pirate 46 yard line. Sicking and Miller shared 6 runs to the one yard line. Sicking scored with 9:43 on the clock. Chisam added the PAT and the Hornets took a 14-7 lead.

The Pirates were unable to gain the needed yards, their drive hindered by a Matt Chisam quarterback sack. The punt return was fumbled, Muenster's 3rd turnover, only 15 yards from the end zone. Two plays later, Collinsville scored. The extra point pass failed and the Pirates closed the score to 14-13 with seven minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Muenster's offense struggled and punted the ball away their next possession, but 4 plays later Eric Miller stepped in and picked off another pass.

From their 26 yard line, Cody Sicking carried the ball 5 times to get the Hornets to the 35, when on a quarterback keeper, Eric Miller raced in for a touchdown. Chisam kicked and with 1:15 on the clock, Muenster took a 21-13 lead.

Possessions zig-zagged back and forth as the final period began. Collinsville punted, Muenster lost the 4th turnover, a Montoya interception with a 33 yard return, then James Klement picked off a pass, stopping a scoring threat on the 5 yard line.

The Hornets got a good drive going. Seven Sicking runs gained 52 yards with Miller carrying 3 times for another seven, before turnover #5 struck, a fumbled ball inside Collinsville's 20 yard line.

The Pirates moved the ball to midfield, but were stopped when Steven Reiter intercepted a Pirate pass on Collinsville's 43 yard line. Four Sicking runs later, Muenster again lit up the scoreboard. Chisam added another point for a 28-13 Hornet lead with a minute and a half remaining in the game.

Collinsville went on a passing attack, quickly moving to the 16, but a Cody Perryman quarterback sack ended the game with a Hornet district win and a guaranteed playoff beth.

"We have put some good scries together but have to play four quarters of mistake free football," commented assistant Coach Ted Heers. "From here on out, we need to limit penalties, turnovers, and missed assignments. That's how we can beat a very good football team!"

TEAM STATS

49	1St DOWIIS	1.4
65/470	Rushing Yds,	26/89
-3	Passing Yds.	96
467	Total Yds.	185
1/5/2	Comp./Att./Int.	10/32/4
3/25	Punts/Avg.	2/25
	Fumbles/Lost	
7/47	Penalties/Total	3/30
Indiv	idual Leaders:	Rushing
Cody S	icking 41/308,	Eric Mill
18/120	, Barry Vann	oy 11/4:
D-fame	(lineman) - Ic	ff Elnech

Defense (linemen) - Jeff Flusche, Matt Chisam, Darrell Charles, Jason Sicking, Greg Flusche, Jake Luke. Turnovers Covered - Eric Miller 2, James Klement and Steven Reiter. M 0 7 14 7 28 C 0 7 6 0 13

Game Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid

Next Action - Lindsay
The 3rd state-ranked Lindsay
Knights will come west Friday
night as Muenster will host the
annual Cooke County Kraut Bowl.
"We're fired up and ready to play
them hard," Coach Tankersley
commented. "They deserve their #3
ranking, but they better strap it on,
because we're going to challenge
them."

them."

The Hornets and the Knights both remain undefeated in district play, so Friday night's battle will determine a district champion. Both teams will advance in the Class 1A state football playoffs.

"Lindsay's defense is the best we've seen," continued Muenster's coach. "They have a big physical line and Garret Hellinger and Jeff Hale - well I just can't say enough about their talents."

Action begins at 7;30 p.m. at

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Stadium.



STEVEN REITER gets a tackle for the Muenster Hornets while teammates Eric Miller (12) and Jeff Flusche (65) close in to help.

Dave Fette Photo



THE TIGERS' DEFENSE piles on an opponent for no gain. Tigers pictured are Jake McCoy (88), Michael Becker (63), Jonathan Grewing (63) and Joel Schilling (78).

Janie Hartman Photo

Tigerettes capture state, Tigers finish 2nd place

A steady downpour was not A steady downpour was not renough to stop the Sacred Heart Tigerettes from their third TAPPS class A cross country title, held Saturday on the TSTC campus in Waco. The Tigerettes placed four runners in the top ten and amassed a team total of 32 points to outdistance runner-up Happy Hill with 95 points. Parkview Christian finished in third with 105 and San Marcos Hilltop Baptist placed fourth with a 115 total.

Tigerettes Dobe Fleitman and Kelly Rigler and Charlis Hillman of Abliene Christian broke from the field earlier with Hillman the pacer. At the 1,000 meter mark Fleitman and Rigler pulled even with Hillman. Fleitman, feeling the pace was slow, charged to the front and never looked back as she claimed her third individual championship in three years. Rigler and Hillman battled to the end with Hillman pulling away the last 200 meters for second place.

Valerie Bartush finished seventh for the Tigerettes and teammate Crystal Klement finished tenth. Shauna Endres rounded out the Tigerette scoring with a fine finish for 11th place. Amanda Wimmer and Jill Hess also ran fine races for the Tigerettes as they finished 14th and 20th respectively.

For Fleitman, Saturday's meet marked her third consecutive individual title. "Dobe is a reflection of the entire squad," said

LeBrasseur. "She just got on the course, accepted the challenge and performed as a champion." Tigerettes finishing in the top ten and their times were: 1st Dobe Fleitman, 13:56; 3rd Kelly Rigler, 14:21; 7th Valerie Bartush, 14:53; 10th Crystal Klement, 15:19.

"Everyone ran better than last year. John Bartush was just umbelievable," commented Coach John Nasche on the Tigers performance at the TAPPS State Cross Country Meet last weekend. John Bartush took the individual state championship finishine with a

state championship, finishing with a time of 16:33.19. "John ran with 2 time of 16:33:19, John ran with 2 hurt knees, like a light sprain, and that didn't prevent him from competing, but was enough to nag him." Nasche continued, "He desires to win, he puts in lots of bears."

desires to win, he puts in lots of hours."

John Klement finished 15th at 19:10.20 followed by Matthew Fuhrmann 17th with 19:13; 18th Charlie Schilling, 20:10; 20th Lucien Gehrig 20:36; and 26th Stephen Bartush 21:26. "The first three placers ran with bumps and bruises after playing Friday night football." The coach went on, "I was pleased with our three freshmen, especially Stephen (Bartush), our most improved runner."

The Tigers ran without their 3rd best runner Brandon Bayer, who was injured early in Friday night's football game.

"Even if we had been training, we

football game.
"Even if we had been training, we couldn't have beaten Faith Outreach," concluded Nasche. Faith Outreach won the class A TAPPS cross country with 20 points. Sacred Heart finished 2nd with 71.3 followed by Gospel Lighthouse at 100.

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S.H. Tigers fall in non-district contest

Injuries again plagued the Sacred Heart Tigers as they fell 42-0 to the Oakridge Owls in a non-district match last Friday night.
"Injuries have been really crazy this year," commented Coach John Nasche. "Scott (Frost), Brandon (Bayer), plus three broken bones, both are 2 way starters, that's why we struggled." Several other Tigers are playing with minor injuries or got hurt during the Oakridge game. "Without Scott, our running game suffered. We worked more on our passing game. Everyone keys Frost. Without him, everyone else got a chance to run," Nasche continued. The Tigers took the opening kick, but punted after 3 runs. Sacred Heart's defense held the Owls to under 20 yards before forcing a kick.
Starting their 2nd drive on their

Heart's defense held the Owls to under 20 yards before forcing a kick.

Starting their 2nd drive on their 15 yard line, the Tigers moved out to midfield with a Paul Swirczynski to John Klement pass, but the drive was shortened with a fumbled ball on the 30 yard line. Four plays later the Owls scored. The PAT gave Oakridge an 8-0 lead with 2:28 on the clock.

Sacred Heart's next drive moved nowhere and the Tigers kicked. Oakridge returned the ball 55 yards and scored again. The extra kick made the score 15-0 with 1:15 remaining in the first period.

The Tigers fumbled the Owl kick giving their opponents the ball on the 30 yard line as the 2nd quarter began. A holding flag and the Tigers defense held the Owls and Sacred Heart took over on their 20 yard line. A Swirczynski to Klement pass picked up 15 yards, but 3 plays later, the Owls picked off a pass at the Oakridge 30. The Owls moved into Tiger territory but their drive was stopped when Sacred Heart covered a loose ball. Another Swirczynski to Klement pass, two quarterback keepers and a Joel Schilling run were assisted by an interference flag, taking the Tigers to the 25 yard line. Unsuccessful plays and a holding enalty gave the ball to Oakridge on their 38. Six plays later, the Owls scored on a 30 yard pass play. The PAT kick was good and with 50 seconds on the clock, the Owls took a 22-0 lead.

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The last minute of play saw the Tigers throw an interception, Oakridge throw one back, then the Tigers' pass picked off the last play to end the first half.

"We played good ball for a half, but a couple of miscues turned into scores," said Nasche. "But with injuries, we fell apart the 2nd half." Oakridge got in 5 plays the first drive of the 2nd half but the Tigers took over at midfield when Michael Becker covered a loose ball. Joel Schilling picked up 15 yards on a run, then the Tigers' offense sputtered and punted.

Six plays later Oakridge scored after a 6 play, 80 yard drive and a 29-0 lead with 3:32 on the clock.

The Tigers booted their next possession away and the Owls carried the ball into the final quarter. An attempted field goal fell short giving the ball to Sacred Heart on their 24 yard line. A Swirczynski to Joel Schilling pass gained 13

yards, but was lost with two flags, a fumbled play, and an interception.

The turnover set up Oakridge's next score, an 18 yard field goal. With 6 minutes remaining in the game, the Owls took a 32-0 lead.

The Tigers' next drive went nowhere, except for a 15 yard penalty on the Owls, and the Tigers punted, putting Oakridge deep on their 6 yard line. Four plays later, Oakridge broke for an 89 yard touchdown run. The extra point gave the Owls a 40-0 lead with 2 minutes remaining.

gave the Owis a 4-0-0 lead with 2 minutes remaining.

The Tigers once again struggled, and on 4th down, a high snap to the punter gave Oakridge a 2 point safety and a 42-0 lead with 57 seconds on the clock. The Owis then ran out the time to end the same

game.
"The younger kids played hard,"
said Nasche. "I was pleased with the
passing game between Paul
Swirczynski and John Klement."
Nasche was also pleased with the
performance of offensive lineman
John Bartush and Michael Becker
on defense

John Barton on defense. TEAM STATS Owls

85 I 22/8/85/4

Tigers 7 1st Downs 14
21/31 Rushes/Yds. 49/264
85 Passing Yds. 30
22/8/85/4 Passing 21/130/1
5/33 Punts/Avg. 1/40
3/2 Fumbles/Lost 4/2
8/60 Penalties/Yds. 6/48
Individual Leaders: Rushing Joseph McCoy 6/14, Justin Hodges
13/120; Receivers - John Klement
5/67, Justin Gustafson 1/30.
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Game Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

Next Action - Pantego
The Tigers travel to Arlington to take on the Pantego Christian Academy Panthers. "It's a must win for 2nd place," said Coach Nasche. "If we lose, it's a 3 way tie for 2nd place, between us, Lakehill and Pantego and the playoff spot will be determined by a coin toss."
Pantego has one of the Metroplex's leading passers Nate VanCleave who has thrown for 1,199 yards and 22 touchdowns. Their leading rusher Clint Newby has added 16 touchdowns and 1,451 yards.

yards.
"We have to get some of our players back from injuries and have to play a good game to win," Nasche continued. "It comes down to us playing good defense, especially pass defense. Our offense has to have more consistent blocking and control the offensive line. Panterol's defense is not as line. Pantego's defense is not as strong as Oakridge, so we have to try and keep the ball out of their hands."

hands."

Action begins at 7:30 at the Workman Junior High School Stadium in Arlington.

Directions to the Game
Take 1-35E to Lewisville. Exit Airport/Hwy. 121S. Take 121 to 183W then to 360. Go south on 360 to 1-20. On 1-20 go west briefly, exit right and turn right on Collins St. Go left on Arbrook Street, which leads you straight to the stadium.

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Football upsets change contest scores

Upsets in high school and college football games last week caused 13 entries to get their lowest score of the season in Week 9 of the Muenster Enterprise football

Mickey Haverkamp again took Mickey Haverkamp again took the top weekly prize, missing only 4 games. Tim Bindel finished 2nd at 24 and Dave Reiter was in 3rd place guessing 23 correct winners. The weekly winners can pick up their cash prizes at Kountry Korner, Fischer's Meat Market and The Center Restaurant.

Missing 8 games were Jake

Center Restaurant.
Missing 8 games were Jake
McCoy, Paul Swirczynski, John
Sandmann, Jennifer Campbell,
Mike Stoffels, Ray Long, and Leslie
Grewing. Ten contestants guessed
21 while ten correctly picked 20.
The low score last weck was 14.
Only two missed last week's tie
breaker game, Muenster's 28-13 win
over Collinsville. Guessing closest
to the score was Charles Edwards,
Edgar Dyer and Phil Mullins, each
predicting a final 27-14.

Everyone guessed the Dunbar, Masonic Home and Lindsay wins, except for one who forgot to pick a team. One fan picked Saint Jo, while 2 missed TCU over SMU and Pilot Point's 63-7 win over Aubrey.

The most missed game was Gainesville's loss to Frisco and UCLA's loss to Arizona State. Forty-one entries missed Lakehill's upset over Pantego, while 40 picked Michigan over Michigan State. Also high on the miss list were the Mansfield, UNT, Illinois and Grapevine wins. Also Sacred Heart's 42-0 loss to Oakridge, in which 35 picked the Tigers to win.

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For the season, Mike Stoffels continues to hang on to the lead with an 85% guessing score, but Paul Swirczynski is closing in only 1/2 a percentage point away. Also moving in is Mickey Haverkamp at 84% followed by Peachie Huchton, John Klement and Jennifer Campbell at 83.7%.

In 7th place is Edna Hermes at 83%, followed by John Nasche 82.9%, Mike Felderhoff and Edgar Dyer 82%, then Neil Huchton, Charles Edwards and Dave Reiter at 81.6%.

Benny Haverkamp and Tim Bindel each have 81% while Wayne Klement, Mark Grewing and John Sandmann have a correct game percentage of 80.

With Muenster extending their season, the contest will advance into the playoffs, until Sacred Heart and Muenster are no longer competing.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Muenster 28, Collinsville 13 Sacred Heart 0,Oakridge 42 Lindsay 28, Alvord 7 Era 42, Saint Jo 6 Masonic Hm. 53, Temple 12 Lakehill 28,Pantego 21

TAPPS 1-	IA DIS	TRICT	
	Overall	District	
Masonic Hm.	9-0-0	4-0-0	
acred Heart	5-4-0	2-1-0	
antego	7-2-0	1-2-0	
akehill	6-2-0	1-2-0	
emple	0-8-0	0-3-0	

Power Points

Steve Bevers of Gainesville won the local Power Points Football Contest with 103 points. He can pick up his \$10.00 at The Muenster Enterprise office.
The big \$1,000.00 state winner was Floyd Dewberry of Willis, Texas with 129 of the possible 136 points in the contest.

Muenster's Lady Hornets are statebound

Muenster's Cross country girls' team is state bound! after running a race filled with a lot of heart and desire. The Lady Hornets sat and waited anxiously Saturday for the points to be tallied and when the smoke cleared they came away with a third place team finish behind North Hopkins (42) and Alvord (62) to enable them a berth in the state meet next Saturday in Georgetown. "These young ladies have worked extremely hard this year and have put in a lot of time and effort and they are very deserving of this state berth," bragged Coach Kent Josselet.

The following are the results

The following are the results from Saturday's regional meet: Julia Fleitman 2nd (12:50), Misty

Kiement 11th (13:27), Hollie Fuhrmann 16th (13:29), Valerie Erwin 28th (13:49), Keisha Dill 36th (14:02) and Kristin Chisam 38th (14:09). The Lady Hornets scored 67

30th (14:02) and Kristin Chisam 38th (14:09). The Lady Hornets scored 67.

Bradley Fisher competed in the boys division and did an outstanding job as he finished 38th with a time of 19:22. "Bradley is to be commended for his hard work and dedication to the sport. Great job Bradley!" said the coach.

Alvord's Tara Powley was the girls' regional champion finishing with a time of 12:28.

The state meet will be at Southwestern University in Georgetown on November 11. The Lady Hornets are scheduled to run at 12:30 p.m.

Star-Telegram's high school stats released

As we enter the last week of the regular high school football schedule, the Tuesday Fort Worth Star Telegram again listed their area high school football reports and statistics. All area 3A-2A-1A-TAPPS and 8 man teams are combined in one list.

Muenster's Cody Sicking is the Metroplex area's number one rusher. Sicking has 301 carries for 2,014 yards and 24 touchdowns. TAPPS 1A Pantego's Cliff Newby is 4th with 178/1,451/16 followed by Jeff Hale of Lindsay 212/1,308/18. In 11th place is Masonic Home's Hugo Ramos 153/1,027/11 with Scott Frost of Sacred Heart rushing 151 times for 1,109 yards and 16 touchdowns. Also on the rushing list is Era's Dustin Bookout with 68/772/4.

Collinsville has the area's 2nd rated receiver in Eric Montoya with 36 receptions, 747 yards and 5 touchdowns. On the other end of the ball is Brent Vannoy, the 3rd place passer with 84 completions, 172 attempts and 11 interceptions for 1,209 yards and 8 touchdowns. Pantego's Nate VanCleave is in 4th

place at 60/142/5, 1,199 yards ar 22 touchdowns. Also mentioned c the list is Lindsay's Garret Helling at 42/76/3, 641 yards and 5 TDs.

at 421/6/3, 641 yards and 5 IDs.
Cody Sicking leads all score
with 148 points so far this seaso
In 3rd place is Hugo Ramos frot
Masonic Home with 112. Jeff Ha
of Lindsay follows with 180 point
with Sacred Heart's Scott Frost i
5th place with 98. Also is Garrd
Hellinger with 66.
Lindsay's defense leads with th
least points scored on them. Th
Knights have averaged a
allowance of 3 points per game
Masonic Home gave up 8.8
Pantego 11.8, Muenster 13.2
Sacred Heart 15.8, Collinsville 2
and Era 24.5 points per game.

Offensive standouts scoring the most points this season is Pantege with a 42.2 average. Masonic Homescored 39, 8, Lindsay 33.3, Muents 25.9, Collinsville 21.9 and Sacree Heart 19 points per game average. Cody Sicking was also a Statelegram Star Athlete honorable mention player for his 308 yards and 3 touchdowns in the 28-12 victory over Collinsville.

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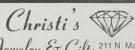


LATE IN THE GAME, Collinsville mounted a drive which threatened to close the gap on the Hornet lead. That is, until Chad Roller leaped high to deflect this pass sure to be a Pirate touchdown.

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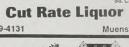




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Muenster 38 Collinsville 18
Muenster's junior high Hornets
got another district win last
l'hursday when they hosted
collinsville with a 38-18 victory.
The Stingers finished the season at
Lindsay on Thursday, trying for an
undefeated district record. They are
7-1 for the season.
In the first quarter against
Collinsville, Muenster scored first
with a 47 yard Bryan Miller
ouchdown run. The extra point
ailed. The Stingers scored again on
1 16 yard touchdown pass from
Casey Walterscheid to Darren
Hennigan. John Flusche added the
stra points for a 14-0 Muenster
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Defensive standouts included Darren Hennigan, Jon Reed, Randy Grewing, Craig Hartman, Jason Lutkenhaus, Chris Grewing and Jesse Pembroke. Leading the offense were Will Scoggins, Buck Stoffels, Danny Felderhoff, Toby Chapman and Dillon Sicking.

Stoffels, Danny Felderhoff, Toby Chapman and Dillon Sicking.

Muenster 20 Era 0

The Muenster Hornets took on the Era Hornets on a freezing Thursday evening, but the big red were super hot as they came away with a 26-0 win against the black and gold. "The kids were just happy to be playing because we thought that we might not find a game after the Collinsville cancellation," commented Coach Kent Josselet. "The kids are improving on their offensive execution and are seeing the importance of learning from the mistakes that you make," Josselet said. The offensive line did a good job of blocking, especially after working a different defense all week in practice. "The backs did a tremendous job of running the ball and the passing game once again looked very sharp from both the throwing and receiving ends as well," the coach continued.

Muenster held Era to only three first downs, doing a good job of finding the football and then breaking down and making the tackle. The defense enabled the Hornet offense to be successful by giving great field position extra points for a 14-0 Muenster ead.

A 55 yard Hennigan run and extra points by Josh Luke gave the some team a 22-0 first quarter lead.

Collinsville got their first score on a long run. The PAT failed for a 22-6 game.

Then Muenster scored again on he last play of the 2nd quarter. Walterscheid connected with Jeff Klement for another touchdown. Walterscheid for a 16-6 halftime lead into the locker room.

Each team scored in the 3rd quarter, Collinsville first for a 30-12 game. Muenster's last touchdown came with a Hennigan 1 yard run. The PAT failed for a 36-12 score.

The young Pirates scored once more for the final 36-18.

throughout the game. Standouts in the game were the offensive line running backs, Shane Sparkman and Jesse Luke; quarterback, Cory Anderle; and ends, Brad Escobedo and Aaron Klement. Defensive standouts were linebacker, Eric Walterscheid; ends, Ryan Klement and Barry Fleitman; and two technique Aaron Sicking.

This Thursday night was the season finale for the Junior High and Junior Varsity against Lindsay.

Sacred Heart 8 Oakridge 33

The Cubs battled a bigger, tougher Oakridge team Friday evening and ended up on the short end of the stick.

Sacred Heart took the opening kick with runs by Matthew Nasche, Josh Walterscheid, and Keith Felderhoff earning 16 yards before coming up short on 4th and 5.

On Oakridge's first offensive play, they scored on a 36 1/2 yard run. The extra points gave the visitors an 8-0 lead.

The Cubs struggled their next drive booting the ball after 3 attempted runs. The young Owls took only 4 runs to find the end zone. The PAT failed and Sacred Heart trailed 14-0.

One run, an incomplete pass, then a fumble was the Cubs next drive. The next play, a 41 yard Oakridge run gave the Owls a 20-0 lead to begin the 2nd quarter.

Walterscheid and Nasche gained



ACRED HEART CUB QUARTERBACK KEITH FELDERHOFF hands off to running back Josh Walterscheid behind Cub blockers Adam Klement, Stephen Hofbauer and Lee Skinner.

Dave Fette Photo

a few yards, but a fumbled punt gave the Owls possession on the Cub 25. Sacred Heart's defense held Oakridge to only 2 yards in 4 runs, giving the ball back to the Cubs ... briefly. Three plays later, the Owls picked off a pass and ran out the remaining clock till halftime.

Oakridge took the opening 3rd quarter kick, but fumbled at midfield several plays later. Chris Smith covered for the Cubs. But two plays later another fumble returned the ball to the Owls. An unsportsmanlike penalty set Oakridge back temporarily. But with 4 minutes on the clock, the Owls scored again on a 55 yard run. The PAT gave them a 27-0 lead.

Sacred Heart bounced right back when Josh Walterscheid took off for a 56 yard touchdown run. Walterscheid also ran in the extra point for a 8-27 score with 3 minutes still on the clock.

The Cubs' celebration abruptly ended when the Owls returned their kick 80 yards for another touchdown and a 33-8 lead going into the final quarter.

Both teams had good drives the 4th quarter, but couldn't score.

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS 4-0-0 4-0-0 2-2-0 2-2-0 Muenster Collinsville 6-3-0 4-5-0 Alvord Era Saint Jo 4-5-0 1-8-0

Texas game wardens are kept very busy

Game wardens arrested a pair of

some very heavy rains in Maverick County. One individual he came upon fled across a muddy field and shouted to his associates, "State Game Warden!" with the warden in slightly slower pursuit. As the subject ran, his feet kept getting bigger from the mud, slowing his escape. The officer finally caught up to the individual, who initially denied any knowledge of the 50 mourning doves in his possession. He finally accepted five citations for his efforts.

* A hunter in Karnes County was cited for killing too many doves in one day. He appeared a little confused when toil of he could not shoot a limit of "Morning" doves and then another of "Evening" doves in the same day.

* A pair of men, who claimed they din'f think hunting from their golf cart qualified as a motor vehicle, were arrested.

A landowner had been shooting armadillos in his front yard at 1 am. He claimed he had shot one armadillo and was coming across his yard when another armadillo attacked and bit him.

* During a recent hunting trip in Limestone County, three off-duty wardens got an unsolicited confession from a neighboring rancher. While wrapping up an afternoon hunt, the rancher approached the wardens and began complaining how they were scaring off his birds. Some bragging set in... "It usually kill 500 per year ... yep... 25 per day ... every day ... ut I'm a little behind this year! The shooting doesn't start getting good until after sunset." The wardens could hardly control themselves. One warden got into full uniform in short order and approached the man, asking to see his hunting license, unplugged shotgun and a new respect for strangers.

* A warden came across a vehicle he felt was being used to road hunt at night. The driver kept using the headlights to illuminate the bar ditch and even though deer were present, no shots were fired. The warden finally stopped the vehicle, whose occupants admitted they were hunting deer. They also said they passed up one particular deer several times because it didn't move and they suspected it was a decoy.

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To say Texas game wardens stay busy is somewhat of an understatement. For example, wardens drove enough miles combined during the last 12 months to make over 20 round trips to the moon. And, along their 11 million-mile treks across Texas during FY95 (Sept. 1, 1994 through Aug. 31, 1995), wardens compiled some interesting statistics. During FY95, game wardens:

* Seized over 876,000 feet of illegal trotlines and almost 137,000 feet of illegal rotlines and almost 137,000 feet of illegal rotlines and almost 137,000 feet of illegal rotlines and almost 137,000 feet fishing violations, 8,978 for water fishing violations, 8,978 for water fishing violations, 8,978 for water safety violations, 7,467 for hunting violations and 3,737 for saltwater fishing violations.

* Recovered 370 drowning victims and investigated 387 boating accidents.

* Patrolled over 135,000 miles by boat and recovered 173 stolen boats.

* Conducted over 5,300

* Patrolled over 135,000 miles by boat and recovered 173 stolen boats.

* Conducted over 5,300 information and education programs, reaching over 30,500 young people.

And, along the way, wardens have come across just about every conceivable situation — from the bizarre to the humorous. Some of the more memorable experiences reported by wardens recently.

A game warden came across a subject shooting at doves from the passenger side of his pickup truck recently. Upon reaching the truck, Polnick noticed corn scattered all around the vehicle. The subject stated it was easier to sit in the truck and hunt than to get out and walk around.

A Hamilton County warden has spent enough time in the woods to know you can't always judge a poacher by his cover(up). Investigating a call about someone trespassing to poach deer, the warden came upon two individuals who were not wearing any camouflage as reported and did not possess any hunting equipment. After a short visit, one of the subjects confessed where the deer, guns and camo clothing had been hidden. They used a 30-30 to kill a 10-point buck, for which they later pled guilty to the local justice of the peace.

Game wardens arrested a pair of would-be squirrel hunters who

Game wardens arrested a pair of would-be squirrel hunters who opened the squirrel season a day early on public hunting lands. The duo stated they thought the season opened Sept. 30, which accounted for why they tossed their squirrels in the river when approached by the wardens.

A warden was patrolling for

Muenster Hornets

vs. Lindsay Knights

Friday, Nov. 10, here, 7:30

1995 Muenster Hornet Varsity Football Schedule

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JOHN KLEMENT flips an Oakridge runner.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster Junior High

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Sep. 21	Blue Ridge jh/jv	H	5:30
Sep. 28	Aubrey jh/jv	T	5:30
Oct. 5	Valley View jh/jv	Н	5:30
Oct. 12	Era jh/jv	H	5:30
Oct. 19	Saint Jo jh/jv	T	5:30
Oct. 26	Alvord jh/jv	H	5:30
Nov. 2	Collinsville jh/jv	H	5:30
Nov. 9	Lindsay jh/jv	T	5:30

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Sep. 21	Lindsay	Н	6:00
Sep. 28	Saint Jo	T	6:00
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Oct. 21	Masonic Home	T	1:00
Oct. 26	St. Mary's	H	6:00
Nov. 3	Oakridge	Н	5:00
Nov. 10	Pantego	T	5:00
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CUNTEST RULES:

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

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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 others than original newspaper page will set be accorded.

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

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Pantego Panthers Friday, Nov. 10, there, 7:30

1995 Sacred Heart Tigers

Varsit	y Football S	sche	dule
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8 Sep. 15	Era	H	8:00 16
0 Sep. 22	Lindsay	T	8:00 21
12 Sep. 30	Saint Jo	H	6:00 6
21 Oct. 6	Liberty Chr.	T	7:30 48
60 Oct. 13	Temple Chr.*	H	7:30 _6_
Oct. 21	Masonic Home*	T	3:30 21
27 Oct. 27	Lakehill Prep.*	H	7:30 7
Nov. 3	Oakridge	H	7:30 42
Nov. 10	Pantego*	T	7:30



MUENSTER QUARTERBACK ERIC MILLER kept the ball on this running play Friday. The blocker in from of him is Tony Hartman and



WITH BLOCKING FROM James Klement (34), Jeff Flusche (65) and Greg Flusche (68), Hornet back Cody Sicking takes off for another big gain in last Friday's game against Collinsville.

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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.

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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 whip dogs 28-7

The Lindsay Knights added another "w" to the win column in their 9th consecutive season victory Friday night. They did lose their shutout streak, allowing Alvord to score in the 28-7 district contest.

The Knight defense took advantage of the Buldogs, causing mistakes of two fumbles and 3 interceptions and holding them at the goal line.

"Our defense held them to 100 yards rushing and held down their

interceptions and holding them at the goal line.

"Our defense held them to 100 yards rushing and held down their passing game," commented Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "The secondary played real well except on Alvord's touchdown run."

Alvord's offense took to the field to begin action, gaining 18 yards before stalling at midfield and punting the ball away. Lindsay's offense got nowhere their first attempted drive, booting on 4th and 12. A 24 yard punt return put the Dogs at the Knight 17 yard line. Any threat of scoring ended the 1st play when Kenny Jones picked off a pass at the 5 yard line.

The Knight offense again struggled, punting the ball after reaching the 20 yard line.

Again on Alvord's first attempted offense, they turned the ball over with a fumble. Garret Hellinger covered the ball for the Knights on their 41 yard line. Short runs by Hellinger, Shawn Hanks and Jeff Hale were highlighted by Hellinger passes to Hale and Robert Sharp for 25 and 12 yard gains. From first and goal on the 3, two Jeff Hale runs put the Knights on the scoreboard. Aaron Krebs' extra point kick made it 7-0 with 42 seconds on the clock. Alvord fought back, moving the ball 52 yards in 10 plays to the 2 yard line. An offside flag set the Dogs back 5 yards. Alvord then got in two 2 yard runs to the 3. On 3rd and goal T.J. Goldsmith and Garret Hellinger dropped the Dogs for a 3 yard loss. A 4th down pass in the end zone was broken up by Shawn

coach concluded.

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accident.

Hunters being mistaken for game can be completely avoided with two basic rules of hunting safety. The first is to positively identify the intended target. Next, practice "defensive hunting." Wearing some item of blaze orange clothing makes hunters easily identifiable to others.



Hanks and Zack Bowman and Lindsay's offense took to the field. Three runs gained only 7 yards and Lindsay punted. A 15 yard flag assisted Alvord to the Knight 28 yard line. Defensive action by Bowman, Hellinger, Chris Escobedo, Clint Gallagher, Krebs and Goldsmith held the Bulldogs at the 25. The Knights got onto Alvord's end of the field before the time ticked off the clock for the halftime break. The Knights began the 3rd quarter deep on their 17 yard line. Runs by Hale, Jones and Hellinger carried the ball to the Alvord 42 before Lindsay was forced to punt. From their 5 yard line, Hank Huchton, Isaac Zimmerer and Escobedo forced a punt. From the Dogs' 40, Hellinger connected a pass to Robert Sharp for a 10 yard gain. The next play, Shawn Hanks took off on a 30 yard romp for the Knights' 2nd touchdown of the game. Krebs booted the PAT for a 14-0 score with 5:37 remaining on the clock. The Bulldogs took the kick to midfield and on the first play, a Preston Hartfield pass to Mark Chancellor turned into a 51 yard touchdown play. Hartfield added the PAT for a 14-7 game. Lindsay fought back, putting together a 70 yard drive in 12 plays. A 30 yard run by Hale took the Knights into the Dogs's end of the field. Short runs by Hanks, Hale, and Hellinger and a pass to Brian Covington set the Knights into the Dogs's end of the field. Short runs by Hanks, Hale, and Hellinger and a pass to Brian Covington set the Knights into the Dogs's end of the field. Short runs by Hanks, Hale, and Hellinger for a 10 yard doven the Shard Park Just Park Muenster Enterprise **WEEKLY** ※ Clip along dotted line ※ Deposit HOW TO PLAY 16 Your Select a winner from each of the week's 15 games, listed below. Select in descending 14 order of your CONFIDENCE in your Entries choices. Win points at left for each correct 13 selection toward possible total of 136 points. at the 12 See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game Muenster entry in POWER POINTS container at cosponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must lis name, address and phone number below. Enterprise LIMIT: You may enter only one coupor statewide per week. DEADLINE: 3 P.M. FRIDAY Total points scored (both teams) in COWBOYS game. TIEBREAKER 2 2 THIS WEEK'S GAMES 136 TOTAL POINTS

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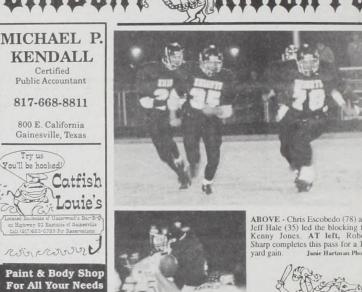
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ABOVE - Chris Escobedo (78) and Jeff Hale (35) led the blocking for Kenny Jones. AT left, Robert Sharp completes this pass for a 12-

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42 Oct. 13	Collinsville*+	-0
41 Oct. 20	Era*	
56 Oct. 27	Saint Jo*	0
28 Nov. 3	Alvord*	_7
Nov. 10	Muenster*	
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Sep. 7	Windthorst jv	T
Sep. 14	Callisburg 7,8 jv	H
Sep. 21	Sacrd Heart 8	T
Sep. 28	Chico 7,8 jv	H
Oct. 5	St. Mary's 7,8	H
Oct. 12	Collinsville 7,8 jv	T
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Chorale reflects on Brahms' Requiem memorial tribute

submitted by Stephen Bonin and Linda Coursey,
Chorale news correspondents
This year, 1995, commemorates e 50th anniversary of the end of Vorld War II. Cooke County and arrounding area will experience its tost crucial, deeply meaningful ultural event of the decade, when e Cooke county Chorale will erform the Brahms' Requiem with 28-piece symphony orchestra, to onor these veterans, both living nd dead. The Brahms' Requiem is one of the most cherished of ompositions for orchestra and hoir.

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The classical master piece can be eard Friday, November 17, at 8 m. at Sacred Heart Church in Juenster.

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In conjunction with the evening's reformance of the Requiem, the horale is privileged to have the horale is privileged to have the horale is privileged to have the horale has a membership of bout 65 singers, who represent hooke, Montague, Grayson and ove counties. Dr. Mike Linder is nusical director and is also a professor at North Texas Central College. Dr. Martin Kralicke is horale President.

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Several members of the Chorale lave submitted reflections on their inging of the Requiem to honor W.W.II Veterans.

Ioe Edwards

For veteran and bass Chorale inger Joe Edwards of Lake Kiowa, he rich reward of singing the srahms' Requiem is the middle part. How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings'n that it refers to Scripture to comfort those mourning the death of 1 loved one. Edwards said he eflects on his longing for America while he was on foreign soil.

Edwards volunteered Nov. 14, 1942, into the US Army Air Corps. He arrived in England on D-Day, une 6, 1944.

"Gentlemen, this is it!" spoke the Colonel upon arrival, in Edwards emembrance of the excitement, the ustering of troops unified for lemocracy's cause.

Edward's stressed, "The air was electric!"

After a discharge to reserve status in 1945, Edwards started flying

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electric!"

After a discharge to reserve status in 1945, Edwards started flying again in 1947 in the US Air Force, in 1951, he was recalled to active fluty, serving as navigator for B295 and B36s in the Korean War. In 1953, after a two-year tour, he continued to fly with the active reserves. His retirement came after 29 years, eight months.

Edwards and his wife, Verna, have been singing with the Chorale or 10 years.

for 10 years.

Cony Luke
Tony Luke, 77 year old bass
Chorale singer from Muenster and a
World War II veteran, mentioned
he work's early analogy of man's
life to the grass and flowers,

"The Family" ... Everybody's talking but who's listening?

Dr. Schneider on "The Family" – Everybody's talking but who's listening? is a program scheduled for Thursday evening, November

Charles J. Schneider, Doctor of Ministry, is a former Methodist Minister who has been a Family Counselor in private practice for 25

years.
Parents attending the program on
the 16th will also have the
enjoyment of the Gainesville
Community Choir who will sing
several sones.

Community can be several songs.

The activities will begin at 7 p.m. in the Gainesville Civic Center. It is being co-sponsored by the City of Gainesville and the Cooke County Parenting Coalition coordinated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program is free and will provide participant information and ideas to improve their parenting skills.

ideas to improve their parenting skills.

Here are general tips for school age children:
Parents are the primary educators in a child's life. Help your child succeed in school by:
Presenting a positive attitude toward school and teachers.
Making sure he/she has a healthy breakfast and lunch.
Asking about their day. Listen intently as they talk.
Encouraging them to read by reading to them and providing books that they like ... children who read will be smarter, happier children.
Scheduling time for the television to be off and a place for homework to be done.
Participating in educational activities as a family.
Getting involved in school by volunteering showing interest in

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Getting involved in school by volunteering, showing interest in children's work and keeping in contact with their teacher.

followed by the immense expression of comfort, "As a veteran, the opportunity to take part in Brahms" Requiem is making a better man out of me.
"Dr. Linder has told us to 'feel' the word 'comfort' that we sing. I understand that when the good Lord calls us, there is a meaningful ending for us — therefore, there is comfort in our hearts. We have a feeling of comfort for the coming of death."

Luke has been a member of the Chorale for 20 or so years.

Chorale for 20 or so years.

Arline Grant
Arline Grant, who directs a Lake
Kiowa choir and participates in one
other choir besides the Chorale, said
she also liked the middle part of the
Requiem, "How Lovely Are Thy
Dwellings". "I appreciate it being
from Scripture. This work is harder
than anything we've ever done."
John Dill John Dill

Accompanist John Dill, also an instructor at NCTC, agrees fervently. Nevertheless, in working with the sopranos and altos, he urged them to read the text. Dill reflects on C. S. Lewis' "In His Own Message", in which he says humanity is amphibious. To explain: an amphibian can live on land or in water. Human beings have a spiritual self and a physical self.

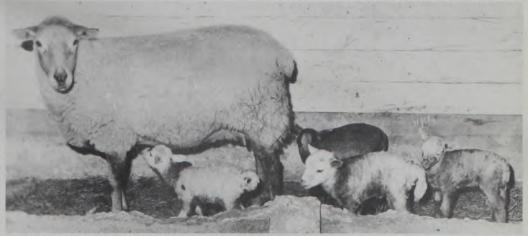
"We're confronted with the obvious all the time," Dill said. "The challenge, then, is to dive into spiritual waters."

Admission is \$5 per adult, with children under 12 free. Tickets are available from any Chorale member or can be purchased at the doors of the church November 17.

Although the presentation is a tribute to the veterans living and dead of W.W.II, it will be of special interest and sensitivity to veterans of all wars and military conflicts.

The Chorale appreciates the efforts of both the VFW and the American Legion, and expresses the most sincere gratitude to both organizations.





THIS PROUD EWE announces the birth of her quadruplets - two boys and two girls. They were born Monday, Nov. 6, on the Angelo Nasche farm north of Muenster. The ewe belongs to Nasche and Chris Hess. The lambs are a cross-breed of a Rambouillet and Barbados sheep and are a multitude of colors.

Janie Hartman Photo



PAM FETTE leads a group of girls in song at the Holy Angels Convent in Arkansas

Project targets children's immunization

'State officials announced an unprecedented interagency project between the Texas Department of Health (TDH) and the Texas Department of Human Services (DHS) targeting children's immunizations. TDH Commissioner David R. Smith, M.D., and DHS Commissioner Burton F. Raiford detailed programs designed to assure full immunization for children receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits. Parents who do not immunize their children face financial sanctions as a result of a new law. The goal of the partnership is to assure that by December 1996, at least 90 percent of AFDC children under the age of 6 are current on their immunizations. Strategies include developing an automated system to track immunizations; providing inimunizations. Strategies include developing an automated system to track immunizations; providing written and videotaped educational materials for AFDC parents; improving access to immunizations through on-site services in some AFDC offices and a referral system

for other sites; and providing immunization training to DHS

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These new measures are in response to a 1994 TDH statewide household survey, which indicated that only 46 percent of children between 3 and 24 months old receiving AFDC benefits were current on their immunizations. This is 9 percent lower than the statewide average immunization rate for all children this age.

An important aspect of the new program is that, as of Oct. 1, immunization will be an eligibility requirement for AFDC benefits. DHS caseworkers will review the immunization status of children in the program. Parents have six months to get a child needed immunizations before sanctions are assessed against AFDC benefits. For this reason, TDH and DHS are working together to make free or low-cost immunizations available to everyone. Non-compliant parents will be fined \$25 per month for each child until progress is shown.

Since immunization rates in the past were not adequate for reducing

the risk of disease for children, concerned DHS board members voted in 1994 to require immunizations for AFDC benefits. "We talked to AFDC program staff in other states who are mandating immunizations for AFDC eligibility," said Commissioner Raiford, "Those states report a significant increase in immunization rates. This is a proven strategy that gets results."

The 74th Texas Legislature passed a bill that requires parents receiving AFDC benefits to show proof that their children under the age of 6 either are fully immunized, are currently getting the series of shots, or are legally exempt from this requirement. The new mandate is a provision of House Bill 1863, spomsored by Rep. Harvey Hilderbran (R Kerrville) and Sen. Judith Zaffirini (D-Laredo). "Immunizations are a basic need that all Texas children must have fulfilled," said Representative Hilderbran. "We owe it to them—and to ourselves—to make sure they have every chance to lead healthy and productive lives."

Students and teachers visit at Holy Angels

October 28, 29, and 30 were selected by twelve girls from Sacred Heart School, two mothers, Mmes. Pam Fette and Jeannine Flusche and one teacher, Sister Genevieve McConnell OSB for a wonderful weckend at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Departing very early Saturday morning in the parish van, they drove all day and arrived about dusk. After settling in and unpacking in their rooms, they met many nuns for conversation, questions and answers. Soon prayers in the chapel were followed by "Night Silence."

Sunday morning prayers preceded breakfast, then a lovely Night Silence."

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Sunday morning prayers preceded breakfast, then a lovely hother self-breakfast, then a lovely hother self-breakfast, then a lovely hother self-breakfast and presented angel pins and holy cards. They attended Mass at 11 a.m., followed by lunch. The girls presented a program of Irish songs, accompanied by Pam Fette on the guitar. During the afternoon there was a tour of the Convent and the beautifully landscaped grounds, refreshments, a video, evening prayers in the Chapel, and then supper. During recreation time, the girls played table games with the nuns; then came "Night Silence" and sleep.

Arising Monday at 6 a.m. for morning prayers, the girls and adults were then served breakfast, said their "Good-byes" and left for the ten-hour drive back home.

Sixth grade girls attending were Sara Sepanski, Kristen Yosten, and

the ten-hour drive back home.
Sixth grade girls attending were
Sara Sepanski, Kristen Yosten, and
Elizabeth Fette. The seventh grader
was Melanie Bartush. Eighth
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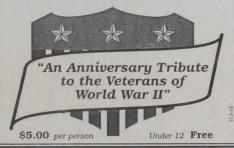
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The community was saddened by the death Steve Kohler. Our sympathy is extended to t family.

family.

Barry Christian of Dallas, Mike Christian
Stephenville, Charles Uselton of Stephenville at
Van Griffin of Granbury all spent Friday, Saturd,
and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent the weeker
with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mr. and Mr
Brad Hutson. David Hutson spent Saturday with I
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Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde had as their gues Monday, Mrs. Cindy Furgeson and daughter Kr. Peters of Gainesville; Tuesday, Rev. Marshe Stewart, Lloyd and Elaine Keith of Garlan Wednesday, Pete Holly of Whitesboro; Sunday-fidinner, Ira and Juanita Bewley of Pampa.

Gene and Houston Ensey of Bowie had lundwith Ted and Laura Belle Jackson Saturday.



Emergency loans available from farm service agency

Emergency loans for farmers, achers or aquaculture operators available through county offices the Farm Service Agency (FSA), m. Gilbert, FSA County ecutive Director said recently. Tim Gilbert asked that those who ed farm credit as a result of the nergency disaster make their eds known at the FSA office at 19 E. California St., Gainesville, xas.

Applications for assistance in the saster stricken counties will be cepted by FSA until May 13, 96 for physical and production

FSA loans covering actual ysical and production losses may used to replace installations,

equipment or buildings (including homes) lost through this disaster.

Emergency farm loan applications being accepted

Applications for emergency farm ans for losses caused by coessive rain, flash flooding, ooding, hail, and tornadoes are ing accepted at the Farm Service gency (FSA) office located in ainesville, Texas, FSA County xecutive Director Tim Gilbert said

xecutive Director 1 m Glocat Sat week.
Cooke County is one of 20 ounties in Texas recently named y Secretary of Agriculture Dan lickman eligible for loans to over part of actual production sses resulting from damages and sses caused by excessive rain, ash flooding, flooding, hail, and madoes.

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Tim Gilbert said farmers may be ligible for loans of up to 80 ercent of their actual losses or the perating loan needed to continue business or \$500,000, whichever, less. For farmers unable to btain credit from private ommercial lenders, the interest ate is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must ave suffered at least a 30 percent

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Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

Gilbert said.

Applicants that certify that other credit is not available may receive loans covering actual losses at an interest rate of 3.75 percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's ability to pay.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster.

emergency loan." Tim Gilbert said, Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their

Applications for loans under

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until May 13, 1996, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Tim Gilbert said.

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FSA office in Gainesville.

The FSA office in Gainesville, Texas is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RVICE U.S. government plans to acquire Texas land

and Fort Bend counties.

TSCRA President Chaunce O.
Thompson, Breckenridge, wrote
Nancy Kaufman, regional director
for USFWS, urging the agency to
"exercise extreme caution and
sensitivity in dealing with the
private property rights of our
members, if indeed this project
proceeds."

proceeds."

A Texas Senate Natural looking into the federal plan, and Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson is planning public meetings to discuss the issue.

House panel backs cattle grazing bill

A House subcommittee approved a proposal to reform U.S. cattle grazing on public lands, reported Knight-Ridder Financial News. The bill is backed by western cattle

interests.

A similar version of the bill was approved by a Senate committee in July. The legislation could ultimately replace the Interior Department's rangeland reform regulations that took effect Aug.

The bill proceed by a verse verse.

21. The bill, passed by a voice vote, deals with water rights, personal property rights and the makeup of local advisory committees and would raise grazing fees.

Western cattle interests crafted the proposal in an effort to override Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit's rangeland reform regulations, which they feel are designed to drive ranchers off public land.

The bill now will advance to the full House Resources Committee. The Senate version will eventually go before the full Senate for a vote. Some say House lawmakers may first seek a moratorium on Babbitt's regulations to allow more time to get the legislation through Congress. The Senate has already okayed a 90-day moratorium on Babbitt's rules.

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

TEXAS STATE HAY SHOW AND STATE 4-H/FFA HAY JUDGING CONTEST

The 1995 Texas State Hay Show and State 4-H/FFA Hay Judging Contest will take place on Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 14 and 15, 1995, at Gainesville. We look forward to

and Fri., Dec. 14 and 15, 1995, at Gainesville. We look forward to participation in both events from all over the state.

The 1995 Texas State Hay Show will be on display from noon Thurs., Dec. 14, until noon Fri., Dec. 15. Awards to winning entries will be made at the noon luncheon when the Texas Forage and Grassland Council presents their annual awards. This will all take place at the Civic Center in Gainesville.

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The 4-H/FFA State Hay Judging Contest will be held at the North Central Texas College campus at Gainesville. Registration will be between 11 a.m and 1 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 14, with the contest starting at 1 p.m. Recognition of winners will be at 4 p.m. that day. The Texas Forage and Grassland Council will be having its annual meeting and activities in conjunction with the State Hay Show and State 4-H/FFA Hay Judging Contest. There will be a tour of Forage Demonstrations and Weed Control demonstrations at 1:30 p.m. on Thurs., Dec. 14. That evening at 7 p.m. there will be a program for producers and other interested parties concerning cell grazing at the Civic Center. Mr. Larry Wilkes of Gallagher Power Fences and Mr. R. L. Dalrymple of the Noble Foundation will discuss the basics of cell grazing. The program should conclude by 9 p.m. On Fri., Dec. 15, there will be a morning program at the Civic Center that will focus on pasture weed control, soils testing laboratory and the use of forages for waste and environmental management. Following the program, TFGC will have a short annual meeting. Then, at noon, an awards luncheon will recognize the Texas Forage and Grassland Council outstanding

nave a short annual meeting. Then, at noon, an awards luncheon will recognize the Texas Forage and Grassland Council outstanding individuals and the winners of the 1995 State Hay Show.

This should be an interesting and informative two day program for anyone interested in forage production and utilization. There will be four hours of CEU credit available during this activity. Two hours will come from the afternoon tour on Dec. 14, and two hours from the morning program on Dec. 15.

All hay entries for the 1995 State Hay Show will need to be received by Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent-AG, 100 South Dixon, Courthouse B-12, Gainesville, TX 76240-4786, by Fri. Nov. 17, 1995. The telephone number is 817-668-5412. Please send samples that are four to five Takes or beads from a standard hay number is 817-668-5412. Please send samples that are four to five flakes or beads from a standard hay bale or equivalent from large hay bales. Please identify each sample by (1) producer, (2) complete address, (3) telephone number, (4) county, and (5) type of hay. Samples not large enough to display readily may be overlooked.

Sentiment Property has its duties as well as its righte

its rights. - Thomas Drummond

NEW BRUCELLOSIS REGULATIONS NECESSARY

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While they seem to be a nusance, the new regulations pertaining to brucellosis are necessary to eliminate this cattle disease from Texas.
The new regulations, implemented by the Texas Animal Health Commission, became effective Oct. 15.
The brucellosis bacteria causes reduced milk production, weakened calves, sterility and abortions.
In 1934, when the cooperative eradication program was put into effect, 10 percent of the beef and dairy cattle over six months of age in the United States were infected and brucellosis was blamed for \$50 million in annual production losses.
The number of infected herds in Texas now hovers around 40, far fewer than the 20,000 herds infected in the 1950s.
Dr. Buddy Faries, Extension Veterinarian, notified us of the following changes. The first change in the regulations has basically eliminated the card test. In the past, the card test was often blamed for false-positive tests, long follow-ups and herd owner frustration.
Producers now may send blood samples directly to the joint TAHC and U.S. Department of Agriculture labs in Austin, Palestine, Lubbock and Fort Worth. Only livestock market veterinarians will be allowed to maintain supplies of the brucellosis card test for market be allowed to maintain supplies of the brucellosis card test for market

use.

Dr. John Horn, of Refinery Road
Vet Clinic, tells us that "The calfhood vaccination age for dairy and
beef heifers also has been changed
from the old 4 to 12 months to now

from the old 4 to 12 months to now being vaccinated between 4 and 10 months." This reduces the number of false-positive tests that can occur when heifers are cycling (in heat) or pregnant when vaccinated.

Non-vaccinated heifers in "priority herds" now will be tested at more than four months of age instead of more than six months.

Herds designated as priority are those that are quarantined and herds adjacent to those.

Under the old system, a 4-month old heifer would not have been tested. If she was infected, the whole herd would have to be placed back under quarantine later when she came "of age" and was tested.

That's been a burden on quarantined herds. It would take producers longer to 'clean up' infections in their herds.

Additionally, brucellosis reactors are now allowed to be sold directly to slaughtering facilities, especially if they could spread the disease at a livestock auction. Before, reactors were all sold through livestock markets, increasing the exposure of other animals to the disease.

In the past, herds were quarantined for 180 days. That quarantine period has been extended to 12 months in order to make sure herds are brucellosis-free before the quarantine is lifted.

It's a big burden. The quarantine is the true negative side to the brucellosis program.

Herds will be released from the quarantine after three consecutive negative test must be at least 120 days after the final reactor is removed from the herd and the third negative test must be at least 12 months after the final reactor is

One positive side of this is that the negative tests may be used to certify the herd free of brucellosis. Be sure and consult your veterinarian to become aware of the new calfhood vaccination schedule. Re member, it is now vaccination for heifers 4 to 10 months of age.

ICA lauds Sen. Hutchison's land searches

Concern strong over shared private data

While recent legislation in Washington limiting aerial government scrutiny of private land promises to deliver some relief to

promises to deliver some relief to landowners, an agreement hammered out closer to home threatens to erode those gains. "There's good news coming out of Washington thanks to Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, but at the same time, some sobering developments are occurring in Austin," said Jim Selman, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA). "Senator Hutchison's proproperty rights reforms have begun to ease the constant barrage of assaults that landowners have undergone."

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Hutchison recently was victorious in enacting legislation to ban the National Biological Service (NBS) from flying over private land in search of endangered species habitat.
Hutchison's measure, which prohibits such planes from flying under radar to avoid detection, is part of the Joint House Senate Conference Committee for Interior Appropriations.
In the past, the NBS was required to get permission from landowners before flying over their land to search for endangered species, but often circumvented the

land to search for endangered species, but often circumvented the rules by flying low enough to avoid radar detection.

The limits on the aerial searches will provide welcome relief to private landowners, Selman said.

"Senator Hutchison has delivered back to Texas some of the rights government regulators have stolen," Selman said. "What's more, the senator has taken a courageous

stolen," Selman said. "What's more, the senator has taken a courageous step by halting new listings on the Endangered Species Act (ESA)."
Hutchison has also won her battle to extend her moratorium on new listings under the ESA for one more year beginning September 30. New listings under the Act won't be allowed unless Congress resultorizes the Act.

allowed unless Congress reauthorizes the Act.

"When Congress quits penalizing us for the presence of endangered species on our land, we'll be able to stay in business and protect those species ourselves," Selman said.

"Give us back our land so we can earn a living and provide a welcome habitat for the wildlife of Texas."

Washington, landowners in Texas continue to confront challenges to their property rights.

An agreement has been struck between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to share data collected through the state's Natural Heritage Program. The agreement allows the federal government access to any information gathered by officials working through the Natural Heritage Program regarding the presence of endangered species on either public or private land.

State Rep. Robert Turner of Voss recently updated Governor George W. Bush of the little-known arrangement that denies landowners a say in the use of the information gathered by federal or state agencies involved in the agreement. "We fully support Representative Turner and his stand on this oppressive pact that pits our state government and Washington against hard-working Texas landowners," Selman said. "We hope that the governor will work to put an end to this federal/state relationship."

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Selman said the rederal ESA and other government efforts to control private land in Texas has left many property owners powerless over the use of their own land, often causing property values to plummet once an endangered species has been sighted.

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"We want to cooperate, but we don't want to be run out of business," Selman said. "We have been excellent stewards of the land and everything on it long before these federal regulations were invented.

"Treated fairly," Selman said, "we will continue to do what we know best – which is to combine earning a living on our land with protecting all of its resources."

USDA projects record hay production

In its August crop report, USDA projected total hay production to reach 157.374 million tons, the largest on record and almost twice its levels of 75 years ago. This record is being reached by record yields, 2.61 tons per acre, and an increase in harvested acres, 60.228 million acres, up 3 percent.



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