

The parking lot of the Sacred Heart Community Center was filled last Saturday afternoon with customized vehicles owned by members of the Top Tin Street Rods Club of Denton. In town for the group's annual Goat Roast and Bean Bash, members took time to talk with interested visitors who came to see the unusual vehicles.

Photo by Janie Hartman



New breed of inmate brings safety concerns to county

by Janet Felderhoff

In an effort to make the county jail a safer place for jailers to work, Commissioners Virgil Hess and Phil Young agreed at the Nov. 10 Commissioners Court meeting to meet with jail inspectors Wednesday when a scheduled inspection is made. They will be seeking the inspectors' opinion of a two-way communication system between inmates and jailers. This is to be certain that the proposed system is approved.

"As it is right now in the jail we cannot legally lock down all the inmates," explained Sheriff Mike Compton. "We have cell blocks and in those cell blocks we have individual cells. We cannot lock the inmates down

in those individual cells because they do not have any way of notifying the jail employees if there is an emergency in the back. We have to allow them access to the day room where the call buttons are located, with the exception of one cell block which does not have a call button at all. This particular deal is not one that is directed at the inmates themselves. I'm more concerned about the people who work in the jail than I am anything else and what could happen to them."

The jail population is now regularly 70 plus with 73 being the number considered its maximum. During the weekend the prisoner count swells. Last weekend there were more than

90. Usually there are three jailers on duty.

"If we have a situation that develops and we can't respond to it adequately or we haven't taken the proper steps to protect ourselves as a county, we stand to lose lawsuits," Compton noted.

He then read a letter written by Dave Province, chief jailer, expressing concern that it isn't possible to lock down prisoners when needed. In part Province wrote, "On several occasions during the past few months I've expressed my concern that failure to have a two-way communication in each cell within the facility severely restricts the full utilization of the jail. Without a two-way communication call station in

each cell we are forced to allow cells to remain open at all times allowing inmates to freely roam the cell blocks. While this situation is not as great a risk during the daytime hours when everyone is awake and normal activity is taking place, the night time hours greatly increase the risk for certain inmates. The possibility of assaults, rapes, or even death could be the result of our inability to secure the cells. The inability to secure the cells in areas where potential violent inmates are housed limits our ability to protect."

Province also wrote that the inability to lock cells during high risk times could result in serious harm to the staff. By law officers are required to

make visual face to face contact with prisoners each hour around the clock. "When we are faced with the situation we are now it places our staff in serious jeopardy," continued Province. "The increase in the number and type of inmate being housed in the facility creates a volatile situation which could explode into violent activity at any time." He noted that the inmates are getting younger and more violent, many coming from gangs.

Sheriff Compton added that they were getting a different breed of inmate. The State Schools has been filing on their inmates when they jump on the State School staff and this is where a good bit of the problem

has been coming from, he said.

When the jail was first built a voice activated system was put in, but it never worked properly and it was never revamped. The proposed system will cost \$14,456.00 with labor and equipment. Commissioners approved its purchase and installation providing the inspectors give it a nod of approval.

John Okles of the Texoma Council of Governments reported on the Household Hazardous Waste collection Day, Oct. 18 at Midway Mall in Sherman. Cooke County contributed \$2,500 towards the event's expense. It was free of charge to citizens of Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties.

Please See WASTE, Pg. 2



Directing an orchestra and chorus can be compared to playing the largest and most complex of instruments. Each individual singer and musician follows his ebb and flow as he blends art with technical performance. Dr. Michael Linder of North Central Texas College, pictured here during Tuesday's dress rehearsal, will direct the Cooke County Chorale, the University of North Texas Orchestra and four

outstanding soloists in Mozart's Requiem tonight at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. The solo quartet features Anissa Hartline, soprano; Jessie Hinkle, alto; Bryce J. Gage, tenor; and Bert K. Johnson, bass. The Cooke County Chorale sang to standing-room-only audiences at recent performances at Sacred Heart. Dave Fette Photo

Singing of death, yet celebrating life, glows through Mozart's Requiem

Two years ago, for the Fall concert, the Cooke County Chorale presented Brahms' Requiem in Sacred Heart Church in honor of World War II veterans. This year the Chorale will present Mozart's Requiem, again in Sacred Heart Church, on Friday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. directed by Dr. Michael Linder.

Accompanied by the University of North Texas Symphony, the program will offer listeners a musical feast, embodying somber, mournful moods and a vibrant celebration of life, joy and discovery.

The more than 80 singers in the Chorale, all volunteers, are a diverse group including some of the original members, seasoned veterans, who joined the inaugural group of local classical singers in 1958, to loyal members who joined through the years, to some of the youngest and newest.

Of the 82 singers, 18 are from Muenster, three are from Lindsay, most are from Gainesville, areas in Cooke

County and out of County and several recent transfers from out of state.

The Requiem was composed for a four part chorus of mixed voices and four solo voices.

The Chorale is proud to be represented by people of diverse cultures, experience and background, all with a common bond: love of music and singing.

"The most exciting aspect of the Chorale," say some of its members, "is people from different walks of life, different faces, different places, come together for the purpose and pleasure of making music as one." "It is wonderful to find a dedicated group of singers that all work as a team."

This program begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 15 in Sacred Heart Church. Admission is \$5.00 per person. Children 12 and under are free. Tickets are available from Chorale members, or the Muenster Enterprise, or at the door Friday.

Court divided on CCAD Board's choices

by Janet Felderhoff

Members of the Cooke County Commissioners Court were split in the decision as to who would be best to represent the county on the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board. As a taxing entity Cooke County has 1156.12 votes for representatives on the CCAD Board. These votes can be split any way an entity chooses. A nominee would be assured of a seat with 834 votes. The nominees with the five highest number of votes are seated on the CCAD Board.

Commissioner Richard Brown made a motion that 834 votes go to Bob Eggleston and 322 to Arthur Felderhoff. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Phil Young. It failed 3-0 as Commissioners Virgil Hess and Jerry Lewis and Judge Russell Duncan voted against the motion.

Commissioner Lewis then made a motion to give 900 votes to Jane Carlton, 128.06 to Arthur Felderhoff, and 128.06 to Betty Buttolph.

Brown indicated that he was surprised that the three were indicating that they weren't satisfied with Bob Eggleston's representation on the Appraisal Board. Brown noted that when he came on Commissioners Court in 1995 the Appraisal District was in a real mess. "There were chief appraisers coming in and going out. There were lawsuits. They were in the paper every day," he said.

"I personally recruited Bob Eggleston asking him to volunteer to go over there and serve to try and get the thing straightened out, get it on the right track and get it moving." Brown stated that he had attended most of the Appraisal

District meetings in 1995 and that after the new board was seated he attended a good number of the meetings. "I'm very pleased with the way Bob Eggleston has represented Cooke County," Brown continued. "He played a part in recruiting Will Presson. They are no longer in the paper; no longer having to defend lawsuits."

The second motion passed by a vote of 3-2 with Lewis, Hess, and Duncan supporting it and Brown and Young casting the dissenting votes.

Jane Carlton lives near Era and has dealt in real estate. Her knowledge of land values is one of the reasons given by Commissioner Hess for supporting her. He also said that she is level headed. Commissioner Lewis was out of town and couldn't be reached for a comment on his decision.

Judge Duncan explained that he didn't know much about Carlton, but some entities had expressed concern that they wanted to see a change in the makeup of the CCAD board. The reason given to Judge Duncan for the request was that some members of the board wanted to go beyond being on the board and wanted to run the office. With the entities and two commissioners being very adamant about wanting a change, Duncan said that he felt there must be something to the requests and decided to vote with Hess and Lewis.

With all entities having cast their votes, CCAD board members will be Ken Kaiser, Arthur Felderhoff, Steven Cole, all re-elected, and Jane Carlton and Donna Doughty, new members. Robert Eggleston and Betty Buttolph weren't able to retain their positions on the CCAD board.

GOOD NEWS!

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, You will revive me; You will stretch out Your Hand against the wrath of my enemies, and Your Right Hand will save me.

PSALM 138:7

Red River Arts Roundup scheduled this weekend

Sponsors of the Red River Arts Roundup are anticipating an even larger turn out for their second annual show for crafters and artists. Last year the response was excellent and as requested the entries will be displayed longer so that more people will have the opportunity to view the works.

Those planning to enter their work should bring it to the Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. or on Saturday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Judging takes place Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Art Show is open to the public on Saturday from noon

to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pieces entered in the show may be offered for sale by the artist or crafter, but the sale must be made by that person. Sponsors will not make sales nor take a commission from them.

Sacred Heart Home School Society will have a variety of home-made baked goods for sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be stationed in the Community Center meeting room. Sandwiches will also be available both days from the snack bar.

MHMRST volunteers to be honored Saturday

Mental Health Mental Retardation Service of Texoma will honor 200 individuals for over 7,500 hours volunteer hours during the 1996-1997 fiscal year. Volunteers are from Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties. The dinner will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 322 Pecan Street, Sherman.

Special awards for the volunteers with the most hours in each county, two Texas Department of MHMR Star Awards, and volunteer of the year awards will be given. The TDMHMR Star is a special award given by the Commissioner of TDMHMR.

"Volunteers perform many jobs in our community center. Volunteer positions include clerical, thrift shop clerks, college students receiving credit, one-on-one client training, serving on advisory committees or the board of trustees, fund-raisers for the nonprofit Volunteer Services Council. WE HELP OURSELVES, presenters, art instructors, chaperones, party givers, painter, entertainers, one time events, and many others. Volunteer time last

year was worth over \$40,000. We are proud of the contributions our volunteers make to our clients and staff. Our volunteers are valuable resources that make the seemingly impossible possible. This is our yearly event where we stop to say thank you and honor them for the wonderful job they do," states Paula Cawthorn, MHMRST Community Relations Director.

"Most people think that volunteering is forever. That is not the case here. We have jobs that can be done at home. Individuals or groups can volunteer for a one time event. Group help is needed several times a year. We have utilized groups from Austin College, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the United Service Club of Denison High School, and others. There are so many opportunities to help here. I am needing a group to donate some items for Christmas now," Cawthorn continues.

All MHMRST volunteers are invited to the dinner. Individuals or groups wanting to volunteer or make donations should contact Cawthorn at 903-786-4804.

Raymond Walterscheid dies at home at age 71

Raymond F. "Handsome" Walterscheid, died at his residence, at age 71, on Nov. 12, 1997, at 12:25 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church officiated by Father Thomas Craig, pastor. Rosary service

will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. and Vigil at 7 p.m. in McCoy Funeral Chapel in Muenster. Other arrangements were incomplete at press time. The obituary, liturgy, and photo will be printed in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS THE CRITERIA FOR THE SELECTION OF A LANDFILL SITE FOR COOKE AND GRAYSON COUNTIES
Grayson College Nursing Auditorium
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997, 7 P.M.

The cities in Cooke and Grayson Counties, along with the County Commissioners Courts, have appointed a Citizens Advisory Committee to make a recommendation on the selection of a site for a landfill to serve the needs of our citizens. The Committee has developed a set of criteria to use in the selection of this site. The public is invited to attend this public meeting to offer comments on these criteria.

Cooke County Representatives
 John Beck
 Spencer Bevers
 Rufus Henscheid

Grayson County Representatives
 Jerry Culpepper
 Wayman Chilcutt
 George (Chico) Light Jr.
 Bill Goodson
 Jerry Peddicord

Gainesville Representatives
 Mike Allison
 Walter Cullum
 Dorris Holloway
 Earl Russell

Denison Representatives
 C.E. Evans
 Nancy Pike
 Britt Swain
 Coy Stanphill

Sherman Representatives
 Steve Hips
 Nellie Hughes
 Lynnwood Jostes
 Richard Young

Whitesboro Representatives
 Tom Lawrence
 Dave Tuck

Questions? Call 903-786-4433, Jerry Chapman; fax 903-786-8211

Ralph Hall will be named to Royalty Owners Hall of Fame

U.S. Representative Ralph Hall (D-TX) and Wes Watkins (R-OK) will be named sixth and seventh members of the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Royalty Owners (NARO) at its 17th annual convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Nov. 13-15.

Only two elected officials have been honored with prior NARO Hall of Fame presentations. They are former U.S. Sen. David Boren, D-OK, in 1983, and U.S. Sen. Don Nickles, R-OK, in 1995.

"Rep. Hall has vigorously championed the little folks of the energy industry, both small producers and royalty owners. He was also a major warrior in defeating the Windfall Profits

Hall's Congressional district, as that of Watkins, is heavily dependent on royalty income. He has mobilized Congress on mineral issues for nearly two decades and taking courageous stands often unpopular to political party leaders," said James L. Stafford, NARO President.

Stafford stressed that both men had "consistently worked together to forge bi-partisan support, often from outside of producing states, to battle onerous tax and regulatory restrictions that could have doomed the nation's energy industry and its 4.5 million royalty owners."

Rep. Hall represents Texas' 4th Congressional District.

Ron Clark honored

State representative Ron Clark was named 1997 Legislator of the Year (House of Representatives) by the Texas Purchasing Management Association at its annual meeting in Fort Worth. Association President Mark Phillips presented the award saying: "Representative Clark authored House Bill 1166 which simplified the bidding laws governing city contracts. This could reduce confusion previously faced by municipalities and contractors

on certain types of municipal projects."

This was the first year that the Purchasing Management Association has recognized a legislator. Senator Florence Shapiro of Plano was named the Association's Legislator of the year (Senate).

Clark said he was honored to receive the award and was pleased that even in his first term he could get a bill passed that helped cities in his district and across the state.

WASTE Continued from Page 1

"We were overwhelmed by the response," said Okles. They anticipated receiving 45,000 pounds of hazardous waste and paints and instead received 51,000 pounds. They expected 500 cars and had that many, but they carried about twice as much per car as was anticipated.

Between 600 and 800 tires were expected. A staggering 2,500 tires were brought in by citizens. About 70 lead acid car batteries were expected — they received more than 300.

A survey was taken at each car that came through. It showed that 39 came from Cooke County. It is estimated that it costs \$100 per car to dispose of the waste material. Even though participants had to wait up to an hour to be unloaded, they suggested that the collection be done once or twice a year.

- Election results from Nov. 4 were canvassed and approved.
- Accepted \$17,000 bid from North Texas Construction of Denison for a G3WD Gradall Excavator for Precinct #1. It was the only bid submitted.
- Approved purchase of a computer for the Sheriff's Office dispatch to enable them to work with the new 911 Rural Addressing system. A map will show from where the emergency call is coming.
- Agreed to participate in North America's Superhighway Coalition. Dues are \$4,000.
- Approved public official bonds for Mary Chandler, Harold Tom Ellender, and Larry Alvin Winter of Sheriff's Department.
- Decided to have the Technology Committee look into a new phone system for the county.
- Discussed installation of a wall in the Sheriff's Office for the new investigator. It will create office space so that he can conduct interviews.
- Agreed to allow Brian Isbell of AFLAC to set up a "cafeteria" plan on county employees insurance which will allow insurance payments to be taken out before the taxes are figured.
- Decided to set up a permanent location on the east side of the courthouse to place a Christmas tree.

Notification was received by the county that of the proposed erection of a 1100 foot tower off of I-35 north of Gainesville. Since planes often follow I-35 during bad weather it was decided by Commissioners that this would be potentially dangerous. They voted 5-0 to have Judge Duncan sign a resolution opposing the tower.

In other business conducted at the Nov. 10 regular meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court:

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Scout Notes

MUENSTER BOY SCOUT TROOP 664

- Next Meeting - Monday, Nov. 24, 7 P.M., Knights of Columbus Hall

DATES - ACTIVITIES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 22-23: Rock Climbing/Rapelling Training

Dec. 6-7: Rock Climbing/Rapelling Training (Second chance if you didn't make first one)

Dec. 15: Court of Honor - Pass your requirements - Be prepared

PLEASE COME • ALL BOYS WELCOME, AGE 11-17
 Dave Fette, Scoutmaster, 759-2894 or 759-4311

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 Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, November 16	Monday, November 17	Tuesday, November 18	Wednesday, November 19	Thursday, November 20	Friday, November 21	Saturday, November 22
Sunday Art Show, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Artist Claim Work/Bake Sale, 2-2:30 p.m., KC Turkey Meal, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., KC Hall	VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m., SHS Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	Muenster Library Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Cooke Co. Diabetic Support Group Meeting, 7 p.m., MMH	MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m., Mass, 8 p.m., ATPE Meeting, 7:15 p.m., MHS, Room 16	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center
SH Parish Thanksgiving Social	SH Preschool Parents' Meeting, 7 p.m., SH Home-School Society Meeting, 8 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	No Religious Ed. Classes	THANKSGIVING DAY No School	No School	Class of '62 Reunion, The Center Restaurant, after 5 p.m. Mass Muenster Band Booster Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Muenster School of Dance

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November sales tax rebates up

November's monthly sales tax payments totaling \$230.6 million were sent to 1,087 Texas cities and 117 counties. "Consumer spending shows confidence in the continued growth of the Texas economy, and sales tax rebates are a healthy 7.1 percent ahead of those through November of last year," said John Sharp, state comptroller.

Texas cities received rebates totaling \$212.4 million, 11.4 percent higher than last November's payments of \$190.5 million. Rebates of \$18.2 million to Texas counties were 15.7 percent higher than

allocation of \$15.7 million in November 1996.

Münster's November rebate jumped 38.07 percent from last November's \$13,869.61 to November 1997's \$19,150.01. This was the first rebate payment reflecting the increase in Münster's city tax from 1.000 to 1.500. The increase took effect October 1. To date in 1997, Münster has received \$133,407.24, an increase of 4.56 percent from this time last year.

Lindsay saw an improvement of 10.40 percent this November. A \$5,955.15 payment was sent for this

month. To date in 1997 Lindsay has received \$56,528.09 which is 4.46 less than at this time last year.

Gainesville collected a November 1997 check for \$289,470.60, an improvement of 2.95 percent from last November. To date Gainesville received rebates totaling \$2,924,386.42. That is 5.36 percent more than was on the books at this time last November.

Oak Ridge was paid \$3,565.84, an improvement of 9.89 percent from last November. At this time Oak Ridge is 4.89 percent behind the total received in November 1996. Valley View had a \$5,759.05 November rebate check. It was 25.78 percent more than the November 1996 rebate. To date Valley View has received \$34,810.67 in rebates. That is a 1.16 percent drop from last year at this time.

Cooke County's November rebate was for \$106,330.49, an increase of 5.57 percent from November 1996. To date this year \$1,120,948.46 in rebates were paid to Cooke County. That is a 4.99 percent more than at this time last year.



Zambian Acapella

Zambian Acapella to share music at SHS

by Janet Felderhoff
Students at Sacred Heart School will have the opportunity to learn about Africa in a unique and fun way. The Zambian Acapella will perform on Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The public is invited to attend this performance. No admission will

be charged, but a love offering may be given.

Zambian Acapella consists of two groups - the Zambian Acapella with 12 or 13 young men ages 18-25 and the Zambian Acapella Boys choir with 26 boys ages 10-19. Coming to Sacred Heart will be the younger group. The young men are from south central Africa and are goodwill ambassadors from the country of Zambia.

The group performs both native African songs and songs learned from missionaries. They sing songs in several native languages and in English. Tribal dances complement some of the songs and students and teachers are encouraged to get involved in the dancing.

The young men in the Zambian Acapella are described as bubbling with joy and enthusiasm and as having a positive attitude.

Besides performing at more than 1,000 public and private schools and universities, the Zambian Acapella has performed at the Apollo Theatre, the United Nations, the Dallas Symphony, Dallas Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Department of Education.

TTT: PARTNERS IN EDUCATION, a non-profit group based in Sherman, sponsors the Zambian Acapella.

At their performance, the Zambian Acapella offers a variety of products for sale including photos, posters, tapes or CDs.

GMH to establish Walk-In Clinic

The provision of health care in Cooke County took on a whole new dimension following a meeting of the Governing Board of the Gainesville Hospital District last week.

Members of the governing board authorized the establishment of a walk-in clinic that will be available to the public evenings and weekends.

The board took the action in response to a recognized need in the community for after-hours care. According to Hospital Administrator William S. Abbott, the action was taken in the belief that establishment of such a clinic will better serve the diversified health care needs of our growing community.

The walk-in clinic, which is expected to be operational by

mid-January, should improve access to health services as well as provide better continuity of care for patients. The clinic will be self-supporting and has been planned in such a way as to minimize the use of hospital resources. The walk-in clinic concept is the culmination of several months of intensive study and planning on the part of the hospital district board and staff.

A site for the clinic will be selected in a high traffic, easily accessible area. Hours of operation are tentatively scheduled for 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends. Hours of operation may be altered to fit the clinic's volume and the needs of its clientele.

NCTC Nursing Program for 100 percent pass rate

The faculty of the North Central Texas College Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program was honored with special commendations at the last Board of Trustees meeting for their contribution to a perfect first-time pass rate for the 1997 nursing class on the state licensing exam.

"A 100 percent pass rate is something that we as teachers strive for," said Maurice Robeson, director of the NCTC Department of Nursing. "But as nurses, a complete pass rate is something that we expect."

The last nursing class at NCTC with a 100 percent pass rate was in 1983. While high test numbers are not uncommon, NCTC is striving to achieve excellent results for their students by producing the kinds of knowledgeable nurses health care needs. To that end, NCTC continuously revises the content of the program as needed.

"Of course, I don't want to take anything away from this class or the hard work that they put into their studies. They are a very accomplished group who worked very hard. They deserve every recognition they get and we are all very proud to share in their accomplishment."

The NCTC Nursing Program, which began in 1972, has produced 921 nursing program graduates to date. The program has an overall first-time pass rate of 86.6 percent.

"A complete pass is a benchmark that we have set for ourselves," Robeson said. "It doesn't always happen, but it is our goal. Health care is such a rapidly changing area that we have to stay on top to give providers what they need. A

100 percent pass rate is a good indication that the changes we've effected in our track are having the desired effect.

The staff at NCTC has put together a unique nursing program. Along with an academic emphasis, the curriculum now favors a scientific focus on body systems over traditional block classes like, "Med Surg I." Today, NCTC nursing students learn the needs of the healthcare industry with classes like, "Ear, Nose, Throat & Endocrine Systems," "Respiratory System" or "Cardiac Systems."

"We are turning out scientists here," Robeson. "We want our students to be critical thinkers and because of the demand in healthcare, we have to teach our students to be very active members of a health care team. That means being there for them even when they are not in class."

Among the students who were recognized in the pinning ceremony last semester were: Danah Hellinger, Lindsay; Sonda Monday, Michele Yosten, Münster.

The instructors of the NCTC nursing program include Director Maurice Robeson, MS, RN; Robin Caldwell, MS, RN; Pam Hadnot, MS, RN; Arlinda Hefner, MS, RN; Bernace LeMaster, MSN, RN; Nora Miller, BSN, RN; Fredia McBride, MS, RN; Pam Shepard, PhD, RN; Pam Switzer, MSN, RN.

For more information about the nursing program at NCTC or the expectations of the healthcare industry in regard to nurses, contact Estelle Gilpin, the nursing department secretary at (940) 668-4264.

The Family of Brean Gaston would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to Brean during his illness and to the family at his death. All the cards, calls, visits, prayers and thoughts were so encouraging. Words are not sufficient to thank you for all the food, flowers and other memorials sent. The service was beautiful and uplifting.

Our thanks to John Sursa, Sonny Cole and Darius McKay for the words of tribute and comfort; to Jill Sursa and Jonna Langford for the spiritual music; to McCoy's Funeral Home; and to the pallbearers and many friends and family who attended.

We ask for your continued thoughts and prayers in the weeks and months to come. Brean was a special person and will be greatly missed.

David & Sharon Thelma Gaston Darla & Mike
Doug & Jana

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The Clerk/Carrier examination will be open to the general public November 17 through November 21, 1997 for the Denton area. Offices included in the Denton Area Eligibility Register are Denton, Alvord, Argyle, Aubrey, Bowie, Collinsville, Decatur, Gainesville, Gordonville, Justin, Keller, Krum, Münster, Nocona, Pilot Point, Ponder, Sadler, Saint Jo, Sanger, Valley View and Whitesboro, Texas. Individuals interested in applying to take the examination may complete one Application/Admission Card, at one of the postal locations listed above. No applications will be accepted before or after the above dates. For more information, call Virgil A. Henscheid, 940-759-2231.

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University of North Texas Orchestra
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Lindsay School News

Several Lindsay students traveled to Vernon recently to either participate or watch speaking events. The Red River Classics Speech Tournament was open to many schools in the North Texas area. The students participated in CX and LD debate, poetry, prose, extemporaneous speaking (informative and persuasive), duet acting and group improvisation.

Those placing included: third - Amy Arendt, poetry; third - Karlee O'Dell, informative extemp; and third - Bryan Covington and Asad Rahman, CX debate. The students participating received practice for their events, while those watching got introduced to the events they were considering. "We really learned quite a bit, which is what we went for. The level of

competition was very high and we are very satisfied with what we did," said Mr. Craig Hertel, Lindsay's U.I.L. coordinator.

The next meeting of the Lindsay Parent Teachers Organization will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19. The Lindsay ISD Site Based Committee meets the first Monday of each month. The public is invited.

Congratulations to the Lindsay students who were winners in the recent Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse contest. K-2 - Krystal Arend - 1st place; Amber Nortman - 2nd place; Kelli Reed - 3rd place. 3-6 - Whitney Galubenski - 1st; Jessica Bezner - 2nd; Mary Eberhart - 3rd.

Jeff Wilson placed first in the slogan contest for high school students.

Honorable Mention Poster See LINDSAY, Page 4

Opinion/Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the editor,

This letter is in response to the Oct. 31, 1997 *Enterprise*. A picture on the front page had an article talking of Halloween. It said "Halloween begins the Holiday season." I must say as a believer in Jesus Christ that I'm appalled over that statement. We as Christians are not supposed to be celebrating Halloween much less associating it with Thanksgiving and Christmas. Here is some excerpts from an article that tells what Halloween is about. "Halloween has become a lure-a tool for conditioning American children into unwittingly accepting the basic element of Satanic worship." Parents need to know and understand the risk, and the potential results of such lures as Halloween. Since it is a festival of the dead, Halloween is a time when witches attempt to communicate with the dead through various forms of divination (note God's command against divination in Deuteronomy 18). Today many are unaware of the occultic origins of this holiday or the Satanic consequences to which it can lead. They believe it is just another harmless event on the school calendar. The pagan origins of Halloween should be sufficient to cause Christian parents to question the wisdom of allowing their children to participate in a witchcraft festival. I urge anyone wanting to know the truth to start reading the word of God.

Thanks,
Steve Owen
1400 Aspen Rd.
Gainesville, TX 76240

How Safe is Your Job?

(JIST Syndicate)—Leap-frogging technologies, global competition, and corporate restructuring are creating significant changes in the workforce. Colin Campbell, author of *Jobscape: Career Survival in the New Global Economy*, sites that half of all jobs that will become common ten years from now do not yet exist.

How then do workers prepare for jobs that have not been created, and students study for careers that don't exist? And what about job automation? How safe is your job?

Jobscape comes to grips with these pressing questions, providing guidelines for succeeding in a world where technology develops by the minute, making jobs more "cross-functional."

"Half of all jobs that will be common place ten years from now, don't exist today!"
—Jobscape

For instance, who would have thought that a biologist would need to be a mathematician and computer database operator? Welcome to bioinformatics, a new growing occupational area. Specialty areas have a technology spin, such as on-line marketer, webmaster, web page designer or cybrarian, which all were unheard of just five years ago before the World Wide Web even existed.

Very different skills and strategies are needed to thrive in this challenging new environment.

Jobscape provides essential information on how to deal with accelerating and uncontrollable changes brought on by technology and other developments.

Campbell offers sound advice on how to avoid being automated out of a job, and make technology a friend. He states that being able to network in an age of networked organizations and the Internet will become a key hiring factor. He further holds that on-the-job and related learning is the only real job insurance policy.

Jobscape is published by JIST, a leading publisher of career, job search, self-help and business reference books. For more information, call 1-800-648-5478.

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the 35 ladies from throughout the county who gave so generously of their time to address the invitations for the forthcoming Light Up A Life campaign supporting Home Hospice of Cooke County. Since this is a non profit organization, with a small staff, this campaign would not be possible without the wonderful spirit of volunteerism shown by these ladies and the many others who work so hard to make this program a success.

Kay Marshall and Linda Lira
Co-Chairs, Light Up A Life

ISSUE UPDATE

with Mac Thornberry
Nov. 15 town meetings will ask for your thoughts on tax reform

What do you think about scrapping the entire federal tax code and replacing it with something else? Do you support a flat income tax or national sales tax? Or, do you want to keep the current system in place?

These are some of the questions I'll be asking this Saturday, November 15, when I hold two special town meetings in the area. The first meeting begins at 10:00 am and will be held at City Hall in Amarillo. The second meeting begins at 2:00 in the afternoon and will be held at the Wichita Falls YWCA. The purpose of both meetings is to hear what you think about tax reform, and find out what you'd like to see done.

As it stands now, complying with the tax system costs our Nation over \$5 billion dollars each year. Americans spent over five billion hours last year complying with the tax code. This is more time than it takes to produce every car, truck and van made in the United States. It's also why scrapping the tax code is picking up steam around the country.

I don't expect Washington to take real action on the issue right away. The House passed legislation last week to reform the IRS, but genuine tax reform is at least a year away. The President opposes scrapping the current tax code, as do the thousands of special interest lobbyists who make a lucrative living by keeping the code complicated.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

It's kinda fun to take a trip backward in time.

Looking through a copy of *The Longview Sunday News Journal*, dated January 31, 1954, brought back many memories of times gone by.

Newlyweds Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe are pictured leaving San Francisco for an extended honeymoon.

An article on the front page tells us that the origin of Mother Earth has been pushed back another 4 1/2 billion years. Funny, no one I know remembers.

The Korean conflict, from June 1950 to the latter part of July '53, had settled into an uneasy truce, and prices were beginning to show the inflation caused by the demands of war.

Yet one could still buy 10 lb. of spuds for 33¢, 3 lb. onions for a dime, Kitchen Craft Flour, 5 lb. 35¢, and many other items priced at what would be considered rare bargains today.

Choice butcher calves sold live at 16 to 19¢ per pound, good to choice slaughter hogs topped out at \$27.25 per cwt.

SMALL BUSINESS FOCUS



BY JACK FARIS

UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF THE 105TH CONGRESS

As Congress winds down and lawmakers return home for the winter congressional recess, it's not too soon to think about the unfinished business—and the need to act on it.

IRS RESTRUCTURING BILL

The National Federation of Independent Business recently launched "The Campaign to Abolish the IRS Code," a national petition drive calling upon the Congress and the president to sunset the IRS Code by December 31, 2000 and replace it with a fairer, simpler code.

As a first step toward tax reform, NFIB supports bills in Congress that would curb abuse at the IRS and make the agency more taxpayer friendly. At recent hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, former IRS agents admitted to using scare tactics during audits. And many taxpayers testified that the IRS has a guilty until proven innocent mentality. The IRS Restructuring bill, which implements reform recommendations from the National Commission on Restructuring the IRS, would give taxpayers more rights and shift the burden of proof from the taxpayer to the IRS. The House of Representatives plans to vote on the bill by the end of November. The Senate will consider it early next year.

PRODUCT LIABILITY REFORM

Small-business owners live in fear of frivolous and unfounded product liability lawsuits. The problem is especially critical for small manufacturers that should be investing in research and development, but instead, are spending money on legal fees. In this legal climate, small-business owners must consider liability as an aspect of every decision. Businesses can be held liable for injuries that are not in any way connected with quality or reliability of their products. Legislation in Congress would institute a \$250,000 small-business cap to help ensure that out-of-control punitive damages do not needlessly bankrupt small businesses. The reform bill also would establish a fair time limit on litigation involving older products.

SUPERFUND REFORM

Superfund, the law that is supposed to clean up the nation's most toxic waste sites, is flawed. Small-business owners who simply took their trash out to the curb and had it legally hauled away are being dragged into the Superfund liability process. The solution for this Superfund liability nightmare may be found in "The Superfund Acceleration, Fairness, and Efficiency (SAFE) Act," which would exempt small-business owners who had little or nothing to do with polluting a Superfund site, from liability and exorbitant legal fees. The bill would exclude the smallest of contributors from Superfund liability, set a small-business threshold of 75 employees and \$3 million in gross revenues, exempt recyclables—including used oil, and give relief to small-business owners currently in Superfund liability today, not just at future sites.

HEALTH CARE MANDATES

Health care mandates continue to threaten the small-business community. In the new year, there will be a wave of bills in Congress that would force mandates on private health care plans. The President's Advisory Commission on Consumer Protection and Quality in the Health Care Industry may push for new mandates. In remarks to the Service Employees International Union, President Clinton said that the advisory commission's recommendations are an important piece of a "step at a time" strategy to achieve comprehensive health care reform. Small-business owners don't like the sound of that.

The tax changes Congress made this year came about because small-business owners made their voices heard in Washington. Lawmakers need to hear from those same voices on Main Street at home over the next few months if the agenda is to be completed.

Jack Faris is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small business advocacy organization. For information call 1-800-NFIB-NOW.

AUSTIN UPDATE

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RON CLARK

HOUSE DISTRICT 62



TxDOT Changes Speed Limit Procedures

Since I took office, I have received many questions about speed limits. The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) staff has been very helpful in solving some of the problems in this district.

On October 30, 1997 the Texas Transportation Commission approved new statewide procedures that gives TxDOT more flexibility in setting lower speed limits. The changes are based on new legislation and concerns about the 17% rise in Texas traffic fatalities in 1996.

TxDOT held a series of 26 public meetings around the state this past spring to get public input on speed limit issues. "Most Texans generally agree with the higher speed limit, but there are some roadways, particularly narrow rural highways that we should reexamine," said David Laney, Texas Transportation Commissioner.

Under the old policy, speed limits had to be set within 5 mph of the 85th percentile - the speed at or below which 85% of the motorists are traveling. For example, if the 85th percentile speed was measured at 62 mph, TxDOT could legally post the limit at 60 mph or 65 mph.

Texas law does not allow the department to set speed limits arbitrarily. The new limits must be based on sound and generally accepted traffic engineering procedures. The new policies do not change that requirement, but allow TxDOT personnel a great range in lowering limits. The posted limit could go as low as 12 mph below the 85th percentile speed depending on factors such as pavement width, curves, the number of driveways, the crash history at a given location, rural residential or developed areas and the lack of improved and striped shoulders.

New legislation passed this session also authorizes the Transportation Commission to lower speed limits on FM roads that are 20 feet or less in width when requested by a County Commissioner's Court and after a public hearing is held. Although the new procedures are in place, speed limits won't necessarily be lowered on every roadway. TxDOT doesn't want to allow "speed traps" on state roads. Where lower speeds are justified by engineering studies, TxDOT now has more leeway to work with the county and local communities to improve safety on our roads.



REPRESENTATIVE RON CLARK
P.O. Box 2910
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78768-2910
(512) 463-0474 ★ FAX (512) 475-3767
E-MAIL: ron.clark@house.state.tx.us

LINDSAY Continued from Page 3

winners were: Hollie Hess, Andrew Yosten, Jacob Gussing, Mary Block, Kristen Alexander, Madisen Burrows, Casey Shauf, Julie Gieb, Brittany Anderle, Jillian Bezner, Makenzie Spruiell, Brooke Metzler, and Jared Schroeder.

Congratulations to Lindsay students Gayle Walterscheid, Lauren Connett, and Jennifer Rauschuber for winning the drawing at the GNB Banking Center. They all had A's on their report card.

The drawing is held every six weeks. The students received a \$25 cash award for receiving all A's on their report card. Those wishing to participate for the second six weeks can turn in their report card to any GNB banking center in Gainesville, Valley View, Sanger, or the Colony. Winners whose names are drawn with a combination of A's and B's will win a \$20 cash prize. A grand prize drawing for \$500 will be held at the end of the school year.

J.P. Doodles

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Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if

considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

Lifestyle

Vows exchanged Nov. 8 in First Baptist Church of Gainesville

by **Elfreda Fette**
Denise Diane Porter and Michael E. Hanneschlager were married on Nov. 8, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Gainesville, home church of the bride. Brent Gentzel officiated for the double ring, traditional ceremony, with adaptations by the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gwynn of Burkburnett, Texas. She is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, and is a Registered Nurse employed at St. Joseph Hospital of Houston in Critical Care.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanneschlager of Garland. He is a 1992 graduate of South Garland High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed as a Constituent Caseworker for Congressman Tom DeLay, U.S. House of Representatives.

Presented at the altar by her father, David Porter, the bride was wearing an elegant wedding gown of brocade white satin with a pattern of lilies, handmade by her mother, designed with Empire waist, and long sleeves. The edge of the skirt and mid-length train were bordered with pearled floral lace. The same lace accented the triple bow and sash in back, the tips of the sleeves at her wrists, and the bridal slippers.

She carried a bridal bouquet of long-stemmed white lilies, Dutch irises, and yellow rosebuds, with white textured ribbon.

For tradition and sentiment, she carried a tiny white Bible, as "something old," a "borrowed" handkerchief, a "Sixpence in her shoe" received while on vacation in England; and a navy "blue" ribbon on her garter.

ATTENDANTS
Melanie Anderson of Whitesboro, currently living in New York City, friend of the bride was maid of honor.

Allison Walterscheid of Lindsay, Jamie Rucker of Gainesville, Emily Lewis of Callisburg, all friends of the bride, and Katy Hanneschlager of Garland, groom's sister were bridesmaids.

Their Empire-waisted, short sleeved, full length dresses were hand-made of navy blue Baroque satin, with triple rosette bow in back. Each carried three long stemmed pale yellow rosebuds tied with white textured ribbon.

Kerri Kalina, of Euless, bride's cousin was flower girl, wearing a buttercream yellow dress. David Deeds, friend of the bride, of Gainesville, was ring bearer, carrying a white brocade satin pillow.

Jim Hanneschlager of Garland, groom's brother, was best man.

Jay Smayda, Chris Ballard, Chad McKenzie and Douglas Barricklow, friends of the groom, all of Garland, were groomsmen.

Richard Porter of Lindsay, bride's brother, Burke Gerstenschlager of Weatherford, friends of the couple, were ushers.

Sarita and Alexandria Porter, sisters of the bride, of Burkburnett were candlelighters. They wore buttercream yellow dresses, similar to the bridesmaids and flower girl.

Wedding music was presented by organist John Dill, pianist Ramona Orsburn, and vocalists Josh Martin who sang "In This Life" and Gloria Deeds who sang "Shine On Us." Instrumental selections were: "Tocatta," "Ode To Joy," "Hornpipe," and the "Bridal Chorus" and "Wedding March."

Friends of the bride Heather Hadlock of Grand Prairie gave a Scriptural Reading from Ruth 1:16 and Steve Bezner of Abilene read Colossians 3:12-17.

Church decorations included floral arrangements of lilies, Dutch irises, yellow rosebuds and gladioli. White textured ribbon bows designated reserved pews.

RECEPTION
A dessert and dance



Mr. Michael E. Hanneschlager ... 'nee Denise Porter ...

reception followed at the Gainesville Civic Center.

Guest book at the ceremony was tended by Melanie Seader of Plano. It was marked with a triple candelabra and portrait of the bride and groom. Guest book at the reception was tended by Laura Blevins. Both are friends of the bride.

The bride's table was skirted with white, edged with ivy, pale yellow and navy ribbons, and held a pair of candelabras with lighted candles. A background of white lattice was decorated with ivy and ficus trees with miniature soft lights.

The white three-tiered square wedding cake held a side, sheer white ribbon bow on top and flowing down each side. The three tier square chocolate groom's cake was decorated with slivered

almonds, slivered chocolate and mixed fruit streaming down one side.

Reception assistants were Brenda Porter of Denton and Grace Rippy of Muenster, aunts of the bride, Leah Walterscheid of Lindsay and Abby Shultz of Gainesville, friends of the bride.

Guest tables held white cloths, votive candles, ivy and navy ribbon. Cake tables, gift table, and guest book table were skirted and decorated to match the bride's table.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Center Restaurant in Muenster on Friday, November 7.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman and the Cayman Islands, the couple will reside in Houston, Texas.

Lindsay couple honored on 50th anniversary

Joe and Elfrieda Hundt of Lindsay are enjoying celebrations of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married on November 11, 1947 and have resided on their farm north of Lindsay since that time.

To mark the event, the couple's children treated them to a casino weekend in Louisiana. Festivities began with breakfast at the Hundt farm on Saturday, November 8. A chartered bus arrived at their door to take the family to the Shreveport Bossier City area, stopping in Marshall for sightseeing and lunch.

Following an afternoon at the casinos, the couple was treated to an elegant dinner at Ernest's Orleans Restaurant. A surprising moment came when restaurant staff presented them with a cake and a serenade, which was applauded by all patrons in the restaurant. Following dinner, the group returned to the casinos. They all returned home Sunday afternoon after a stop in Jefferson for lunch.

Joe and Elfrieda Hundt are parents of eleven children: Ellen Story of Bailey, Texas; Mike Hundt of Lewisville; Margie Bendure of Houston; Richard Hundt of Lindsay; Robert Hundt of Granbury; Joe Hundt of Argyle; Steve Hundt of Richardson; Paul Hundt of Garland; John Hundt of Baltimore, Maryland; and Minnie Hundt of Houston. A son, Jerry, died in 1977.

Pancake Breakfast set for Nov. 15

The Senior Class of Forestburg ISD will be holding a Pancake Breakfast on November 15 at the Forestburg Community Center. Pancakes will be served from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The breakfast will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Come out and enjoy a hot pancake breakfast and support the Senior class.

Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their regular dinner at the church Sunday, November 16. Everyone is invited to come. They are also planning a Christmas program that will be in December.

Kevin Christian and sons Casey and Cade of Springtown visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Friday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson of Denton visited Miss Lois Bewley Saturday evening.

Mrs. Juanita Greenead, Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, and Mrs. Ruthie Steadman attended the Harvest Supper Saturday evening. The Harvest Supper was well attended.

Knights of Columbus 7th Annual Turkey Meal
Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997 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:
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Elegantly dressed in red velvet Christmas finery, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus figures are more than 36 inches tall, and are among the many craft items shown at the Sacred Heart Thanksgiving Social on Nov. 23. Chances on the couple will be offered at the event. Both were handmade by Dolores Miller and Stacie Miller. Janie Hartman Photo

Gainesville Community Circus recalled fondly

Gainesville, Texas, once had doctors, lawyers, and newspaper reporters who regularly dressed as clowns. Sometimes they doubled as musicians and tightrope walkers. Girls flew through the air and it was a time when a cotton broker could be a ringmaster. It was the era of the Gainesville Community Circus.

If you miss the days of soaring acrobats, daring horseback riders, and funny clowns, then come along on a one-hour guided walking tour that will transport you back to the beginning of the Gainesville Community Circus through stories, photographs, and stops at sites once significant to the performers.

Participants will be introduced to many of the famous characters of the circus who worked so hard to make it a success. They did so well that Gainesville became known as "Circus Town, U.S.A."

The tour begins at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. It will be conducted every fourth Thursday of each month beginning in October from 10-11 a.m.

The cost of the tour is \$1 per person. The tours are free for school groups. Groups may arrange to take the tour at a different time by calling 668-8900. Tours will not be conducted on regularly scheduled museum holidays and time may be subject to change.

Baptisms

Klement

Zachary Keith Klement, son of Bubba and Melinda Klement, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Serving as celebrant of the Mass was Father Tom Craig.

For the Baptism, Zachary wore a white christening suit and shoes that his parents bought for the special day.

Representing Zachary as godparents were Craig and Connie Stoffels of Denton.

Following the Baptismal ceremony, Zachary's parents hosted a special dinner and afternoon of fun at their home in Muenster.

Attending the dinner as special guests were Zachary's sister, Brianna; grandparents Wade and Shirley Perryman of Gainesville, Linda and Charles Smith of Bowie, Robert Klement of Muenster, and Laujuana Klement of Gainesville; great-grandparents Tony and Sis Klement of Muenster; and friends Floyd and Tammy Truelsen of Muenster.



Zachary Keith Klement

Unable to attend but sending blessings were uncle and aunt Jimmy and Paul Smith, cousins Coby and Casey Smith. Also, great-grandparents Betty and Jimmy Montgomery of Gainesville, Cecil Smith of Wichita Falls and Calvin Sam Hill of Nocona.

Following the dinner, cake and ice cream were served.

Kiowa Women's Club offers scholarship money

To honor a dedicated educator and former leader of their group, the Kiowa Women's Club will award another, "Anice Rhodes Memorial Scholarship," offered through the North Central Texas College Foundation.

"Anice Rhodes was a dedicated teacher in Cooke County as well as a past president of the Kiowa Women's Club," said Lake Kiowa Women's Scholarship Chair Lois Whitson. "I know she was very dedicated to the area and very dedicated to education. When she passed away, we wanted to do something to insure her legacy would live on."

The Anice Rhodes Scholarship is given only to women students at NCTC who are the sole support of herself and/or her family. Applicants for the funds must specify a clearly defined career goal and follow a suitable educational path. This year's recipients include Ashley Tatum and Michelle Winters.

At a recent Foundation luncheon thrown for the women's club, the recipients had a chance to stand before them and express their gratitude.

"I just want to be able to thank all of you who remember women like us," said Tatum before the group. "Being a single mom of a six year old son can be very demanding, especially when you add in school, so I just wanted to thank you all for keeping us in mind."

The Kiowa Women's Club was established to give the Cooke County townswomen an outlet for their charitable efforts, and they found the Foundation at NCTC to be perfect cause. Education seems to be a paramount issue to the organization as they have many educators amongst their ranks.

The result of the group's continuing fundraising efforts have been two \$300 scholarships per semester. The need is obviously there too, as there have never been a shortage of women applying for the funds.

For more information about the Anice Rhodes Scholarship, the Lake Kiowa Women's Club, or any fund offered through North Central Texas College, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at (940) 668-4213.

YEARS AGO ...

10 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1987

City of Muenster adds 1¢ to ad valorem rate. All paving bids are rejected. Bid procedure must be repeated, consequently paving will be delayed again. New teacher at Sacred Heart High School is Eric Gray, formerly of Denison. More than 900 plates are served at Muenster Volunteer Firemen's annual barbecue, to benefit purchase of a new firetruck. Obituaries: Alphonse Hoenig dies at 77; Theresia Felderhoff dies at age 94. Burglaries hit home of Dave and Joan Walterscheid and MHS Fieldhouse. Weddings: Shawna Lee Hellman and Billy Joe Tankersley are married in St. Peter's Catholic Church; Virginia Rose Koelzer and David Stoffels are married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. New Arrival: Kallie Gerstberger to Jeff and Kim Gerstberger. Mrs. Andy Schoech, her son Fr. Frowin Schoech OSB and her sister Frances Spaeth tour England and Scotland for two weeks.

50 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1947

Annual Cooke County Fair will be held for six days, for 21st consecutive year. Carl Reiter of Valley View brings in first bale of cotton to Era

Cotton Gin. Trace of rain settles dust but does not relieve drought. Annual community-wide pantry and kitchen shower is hosted by St. Anne's Society, for Benedictine Sisters, set for September 2. Weddings: Agnella Pels and Lawrence Martin are married in Sacred Heart Church; Marie Felderhoff and Henry Spaeth marry in Sacred Heart Church.

30 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1967

Ray Otto dies at age 43, following surgery in a Dallas hospital. Robert Pels buys share in Muenster Pharmacy from J.D. Hanna. Sgt. Weldon Vogel receives Air Medal and a Citation for "distinguishing himself in the United States Army by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam, October 1966 - April 1967....He actively participated in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in support of counterinsurgency operations....he has brought credit upon himself, his organization, and the military service." Faculty at Muenster Public School numbers 22. Sacred Heart and Lindsay faculty numbers 20 each. New

Lisa Hess is Nov. 8 honoree

Lisa Hess of Hurst celebrated her 25th birthday Sunday, November 8, in the home of her parents, Arthur and Rachel Hennigan. Her actual birthdate is November 9.

A fall harvest theme accented with leaves, pumpkins, and balloons decorated the refreshment area. The white chocolate cake had frosted spice-colored roses. A pair of corn cob candles and a

pumpkin candle were on the table.

Gifts were opened. Videos and pictures were taken.

Other guests included the honoree's husband, Darrell, and children, Jordan, Brandon and Brittany; her sister and brother-in-law, Donna and Nick Nervo of Arlington; grandmother, Odilia Lutkenhaus of Muenster; and aunt and uncle, Linda and Robert Coursey of Gainesville.

Arrivals: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grober; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reiter.

10 YEARS AGO

September 4, 1987

Muenster City Council comes to the last step in a long and arduous journey as they award paving contract for much-debated Endres Addition project to Zack Burkett Company. Judge Jack Gray

grants a 30 day test period to Muenster Telephone Corporation to mount antennas on communications tower. Antique Farm Show held in Lindsay Arena last weekend was successful with attendance reaching over 2,000. Obituary: Catherine Margaret Voth dies at age 75. Weddings: Laura Walter and George Nassef, Jr. are married in St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Dallas; Brenda Leigh Hellman and Matthew Timothy Bielamowicz are married in Holy Spirit Catholic Church of Duncanville.

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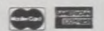
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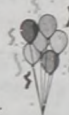
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Parade of Saints held in Lindsay Oct. 26

A celebration of 25 Saints was presented by the two First grade classes at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay, on Sunday, Oct. 26 before the 10 a.m. Mass. The students processed in, one at a time, dressed as one of the Saints, while a brief commentary about the Saint was read.

Laura Neusche played "God and Man At Table Are Sat Down" quietly as background throughout the procession. John Wyrick, as St. John the Evangelist, began the procession. He was followed by Derek Ogletree as St. Jude Thaddeus, another apostle of Jesus. Other Saints represented from the first century were Tracy Bartlett as St. Martha, Kelsey Hawkins as St. Mary Magdalen, and Bryce Black as St. Paul, the writer of 13 letters and the Acts of the Apostles in the Bible. There were five Saints from the fourth century. Sam Sparkman as St. Sebastian, Josh Hess as St. George, and Beverly Bayer as St. Agnes who were all martyred during the reign of Diocletian. Nicholas Bezner was St. Nicholas, who began the tradition of surprising children with gifts at Christmas. Kelly Laux was St. Monica, Mother of St. Augustine and patroness of Mothers. Dillon Miller was St. Patrick, who converted Ireland to Catholicism in the fifth century. Kayla Hess was St. Julia, virgin and martyr of the seventh century. Derek Hundt was St. Gregory the Great, also of the seventh century and the first Doctor of the Church in the day's procession. Laura Kelley was dressed as St. Matilda, queen in Germany during the tenth century. Tyler Hess was St. Isidore the Farmer of the

twelfth century. There were three Saints from the thirteenth century; Jon Michael Sweeney, St. Anthony of Padua (another Doctor of the Church), Ashley Hess as St. Rose of Viterbo and Kendall Neu as St. Clare, the Franciscan. Taylor Grambort played St. Joan of Arc who lived during the fifteenth century. Kyleigh Zimmerer was St. Teresa of Avila of the sixteenth century, one of the three female Doctors of the Church. Kristan Hoberer was the first canonized Native American, Kateri Tekawitha who died in 1680. Kyle Esser played St. Alphonsus Ligouri, a Doctor of the Church, who founded the Redemptorist Religious Order of the 18th century. Amber Nortman was

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton of the 19th century who opened the first American Catholic School and the first American Catholic Orphanage. Rose Hermes dressed as St. Maria Goretti who died at the age of 12 in 1902, patroness of youth and young girls. The latest Saint was Nichole Metzler as St. Mary Mackillop as the first Australian Saint canonized by John Paul in 1995.

A reception was held for the parish to meet the Saints after Mass in the school cafeteria. The parents of the little Saints provided juice, milk, cookies, and coffee. Mrs. LaVern Nortman and Mrs. Doris Rauschuber, First Grade Catechists, helped prepare the students for the Saints celebration.

Danell Reiter inducted into A&M Honor Society



Danell Reiter

Danell Reiter, daughter of Roy and Paula Reiter, was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society on Monday, Oct. 27, 1997. The ceremony took place in Rudder Auditorium on the Texas A&M University Campus. Golden Key is a prestigious organization that recognizes the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study at more than 250 leading universities in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia and Canada. But at Texas A&M they recognize the top 10 percent. Membership is by invitation only. Danell is a Biochemistry major. Attending the ceremony with Danell was Tom Stuckey and Roy and Paula Reiter.



Lindsay Parade of Saints Participants

Rohmer among fall inductees at Tarleton Alpha Chi Chapter

Brian Douglas Rohmer, a Tarleton State University student from Muenster, was one of 81 students inducted during the fall semester into the University's Texas Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national college honor scholarship society.

Rohmer, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is an Agricultural Services and Development major at

Tarleton. He is the son of Viola Rohmer.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to members of the junior and senior classes who excel academically. Grade point averages must be 3.60 or better. The objectives of Alpha Chi are to promote and to recognize superior scholarship and those elements of character that make for effective service.

Area Happenings

Barbecue dinner

There will be a BBQ Dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday, November 15, at the Saint Jo Cafeteria. The price will be \$5 per plate to raise funds for 4-H, FFA and FHA Youth and County Youth Fair sponsored by Friends of FFA.

Program Nov. 15 to benefit the Forestburg youth

Friends of Forestburg Youth will present a night of music, food, prizes, and a dessert auction on Saturday, November 15 at Forestburg Cafeteria. Anyone wishing to participate may contact Mary Jo Eldridge at 940-964-2261 after 5:00 p.m. Tickets are adults \$5.00, children 12 and under \$2.50 for meal and music. Beans and cornbread will be served at 6:30 p.m. Music begins at 7:00 p.m.

Schedule of Meetings

Cooke Co. Diabetic Support Group

The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet on Tuesday, November 18 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster Memorial Hospital Conference Room. Dr. Edd Advincula will present the program on "Common Complications of Diabetes." For more information call Joan Walterscheid, 759-2271.

News of the Sick

Amy Popp is recovering from open-heart surgery in Presbyterian Hospital. Get-well cards would cheer her and may be sent to: Amy Popp, Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, 8200 Walnut Hill Lane, Floor 4, Dallas, Texas 75231.

Energy Facts

Packaging waste accounts for 30-50 percent of all municipal waste. To Save: Buy in bulk. A 32 oz. container of shampoo will result in less waste than two 16 oz. containers.

YEARS AGO

50 YEARS AGO September 5, 1947

School begins Sept. 8 at Sacred Heart. Fourteen Benedictine Sisters from the Jonesboro, Arkansas, Convent will staff the system. Sister Carmelita Myers is new; Sister Delores changes places with Sister Leonarda; all others were here last year.

30 YEARS AGO September 1, 1967

Scholastic count for two Muenster schools totals 749 a decrease of 13 from last year's starting figure. Brother Thomas Moster returns from two-month trip around the world. Mrs. John Fette is honored on 90th birthday. Weddings: Cecilia Zimmerer and Francis J. Novacek are married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Diane Zimmerer and Jimmy Eberhart are married in St. Peter's Church.

10 YEARS AGO September 11, 1987

Myra Centennial celebration on Sept. 11 boasts a full day of activities designed to please homefolks and interested guests. Special historical feature by Jean Pagel traces 100 years of Myra. She is pursuing a degree in journalism. New Arrivals: Derek Endres to Bobby and Kenya Endres; Randall Martin to David and Charlotte Martin. Football: SHH Tigers 41, Era 14; Trinity Christian 14, MHS Hornets 0.

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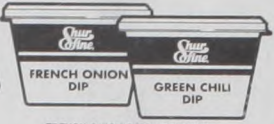
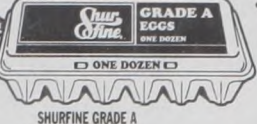
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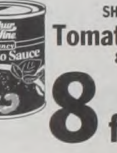
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School News

From the Counselor's Desk

by Emily Klement

There was a popular song in the 1950s entitled "Que Sera, Sera." The lyrics told the story of a young woman asking her mother what she should be when she grew up. The mother answered every question with the phrase, "que sera, sera, what will be, will be, the future's not ours to see, que sera, sera."

The mother was right on target in one respect -- we don't hold all answers of tomorrow in our hands today, but there are ways we can help our children prepare for their futures. With today's high-paced world of advanced technology and industry taking unprecedented directions, parents feel at a loss for just how to assist their children in the maze of career directions.

Every student who walks through the door in kindergarten will eventually work. All communities -- rural, city or suburban -- face a common issue. We must determine how to help young people who are entering the workforce and new challenges.

Global competition and new technologies are radically changing the workplace. The need for unskilled labor continues to decrease while the demand for highly skilled employees with more education and abilities continue to increase. As recently as the 1960s, almost 50% of all work in industrialized countries were involved in making or helping to make products. By the year 2000, no developed country will have more than 12-16% of their workforce in those same roles. The rest will be in the service sector with knowledge becoming our most important product.

Yet our traditional education model is still the same as it was decades ago. Consider this: 40% of college graduates fail to find a job in their field of study; 30% of the young people ages 16-24 do not have the academic, social and entry-level skills necessary to succeed in the changing workplace; and more than 50% of U.S. employers cannot find qualified applicants for entry-level positions.

These disturbing statistics are just some the reasons we need to better prepare students for the transition from school-to-work. Texas is at risk economically if we do not develop an effective workforce that attracts new industry and anchors the growing companies that are already here.

Our young people must learn critical thinking skills and develop effective teamwork and communications skills. They must develop technology skills, occupational skills, independent judgment, self-initiative and work ethics. They need good basic math, writing, speaking and listening skills. There must be the ability to think creatively, make decisions, solve problems, learn and reason. Businesses and industry are asking for higher personal skills, such as a sense of personal responsibility, self-esteem, sociability, self-management, honesty and integrity.

The world of work is not like "it used to be." We must partner together as families, schools, business and industry, and communities to encourage and help our children prepare for their futures. General Colin Powell spoke recently to a large group of educators. He challenged the group with this quote -- "Too many of our kids are growing up without marketable skills; utterly unable to make their way in today's complex, information-driven economy. A kid who falls behind in contemporary America just may never catch up. It is a hard world to grow up in, and a little commitment can change a child's life forever."

In the coming weeks, the "From the Counselor's Desk" will attempt to inform parents and the community on ways to give their children more than a "que sera, sera." Together, we can make a difference in their tomorrows.

Heart Facts ...

According to the American Heart Association, more than two of every five Americans dies of cardiovascular disease.

Lindsay takes third in UIL Denton Ryan Meet

The Lindsay High School Math and Science teams took the third place sweepstakes trophy October 25 at the Denton Ryan High UIL Invitational Meet.

The nine students who participated in the meet included Asad Rahman, Richard McPatridge, John Bezner, Patrick Lusk, Nick Price, Justin Walterscheid, Abbas Ravjani, Daniel Hellinger and Michael Kendall.

In Computer Science, Richard McPatridge placed third and Daniel Hellinger placed fifth in individual competition. They placed third in team competition in the novice division.

In the Number Sense novice

division, Daniel Hellinger placed seventh, Nick Price was first and Asad Rahman was sixth. In Calculator, Abbas Ravjani placed fifth, Patrick Lusk was fourth and Justin Walterscheid was sixth. The team placed fourth.

In Math competition, Michael Kendall placed third, Abbas Ravjani tied for eighth and Daniel Hellinger was sixth, Nick Price was second and Patrick Lusk placed first. The team placed third. And in Science, Michael Kendall placed second, Abbas Ravjani was fourth, Daniel Hellinger was second, Nick Price was fifth, Patrick Lusk placed first and Asad Ravjani placed sixth. The team placed third.

American Education Week Nov. 16 - 22

Sometimes one teacher can make all the difference. A teacher who stays after school to help you understand an algebra problem. A coach who tells you you can do it - and gets you to run faster than you've ever run before. A teacher who pushes you to do things you didn't think you could do - write a poem, master an algorithm, play a Bach sonata.

Sometimes one day in school can make all the difference for a lifetime. The day you learn how to read. The day you win an award in the science fair. The day you start thinking "I can" instead of "I can't".

November 16 through 22 is American Education Week, a time for celebrating the crucial differences that schools make on our lives. Schools are where

we learn how to think and dream. They shape the future for each new generation of Americans ... and lay the foundation for our success as a nation.

Lindsay Education Association/TSTA urges you this week to visit your nearest school and show your support. Whether it's thanking a teacher, reading to kindergartners, or telling high school students about your profession, your support can make the difference! Schools need to know that you appreciate the job they are doing.

SHYM Happenings

J.E.L.L.Y. by Kelly Bayer

"Why Bother Going to Mass?" Many people ask this question and last Sunday afternoon we answered it. Besides answering this question, we all had loads of fun. Personally, I had not laughed that hard in quite a while; I laughed so hard, my head hurt.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 17-21

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken fried steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

Tues. - Soft tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, Pinto beans, cornbread, peanut butter cookie.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or ham and cheese hot pocket, green beans, tossed salad, breadsticks, apricots w/whipped topping.

Thurs. - Barbecue wieners or fish sticks w/tartar sauce, corn, tossed salad, broccoli and carrots, macaroni and cheese, wacky cake.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Crispos, Mexican rice, cole slaw, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Barbecue sandwiches, macaroni salad, Pinto beans, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies.

Fri. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.

corn, lettuce salad, fruit, bread.

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Hot dogs, celery and carrot sticks, dip, apples.

Tues. - Mexican casserole, Ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread.

Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, Jello, bread.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit.

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Beef enchiladas w/chili and cheese, lettuce salad, Spanish rice, beans, fruit, dessert.

Tues. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, fruit, hot rolls.

Wed. - Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwiches (ham and peanut butter), lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cornbread and crackers, cake.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies.

Fri. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.

Take Note

ATPE meeting set for Nov. 19

A meeting of the Association of Texas Professional Educators will be held on Nov. 19 at 7:15 p.m. in the Muenster High School Main Building, Room 16. All members and others interested are invited. The speaker will be Jenny Simpson, a lobbyist in Austin for ATPE. Topics of her presentations will be "Working With School Boards" and "Reporting Child Abuse".

MISD Band Boosters Bake Sale Nov. 29

The Muenster Band Booster Club will hold a bake sale November 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will be in front of JoEll Kemp's Dance Studio on Main Street. Proceeds from the sale will go to help purchase new instruments and provide scholarships for the band students. So, come get some goodies for the holidays and help support the band.

Energy Facts

Since Earth Day 1990, many advertisers have made unsubstantiated claims that their products are earth-friendly. To Save: Stop greenwashing. For instance, be skeptical of products claimed to be "recyclable". In theory, almost all products are recyclable. Instead, buy products that have been recycled.

Happy Birthday, Kirk Hartman!

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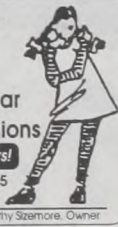
A special thanks to all who gave of their time, talent and treasure to make the Benefit Garage and Bake Sales for ABBA Women's Center and the Cooke County Pro-Life Group such a wonderful success. May God's abundant blessings be upon each & everyone!

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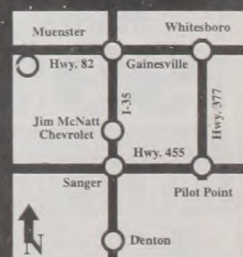


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Sports

Hornets sink Pirates 61-15

"The Seniors showed their character this last game. They could have fallen down, but they came to play," said Coach Randy Tankersley on the Muenster Hornets big 61-15 whipping of the Collinsville Pirates last Friday. "It was a big win for their last game at Muenster High."

It didn't take the Hornets long to get on the scoreboard - only three plays. Darren Hennigan gained 49 yards on the first play of the game on a Corey Anderle pass to the six yard line. Two Bryan Miller runs later and the Hornets scored. Scott Hermes kicked the extra point. With a minute and a second off the clock, Muenster led 7-0.

The teams exchanged punts, then Jeremy Walterscheid intercepted a Pirate pass to set Muenster on the Collinsville 12 yard line. Two Walterscheid runs took the line to the two. Miller carried it in from there and Hermes kicked for a 14-0 score with 4:46 left on the clock.

Collinsville came back, moving 49 yards in 7 plays, scoring on a 23 yard pass play. The kick closed the score to 14-7.

From near midfield, Anderle gained 13 yards on a quarterback keeper. Shane Sparkman took the ball to the 35 where a pass from Anderle to Barry Fleitman added another six points for a 20-7 Hornets lead.

Collinsville fumbled on the kick return. Brian Fleitman picked up the ball and ran it in 24 yards for another touchdown and a 26-7 lead.

The Pirates fumbled again on the second play of their drive. Aaron Klement covered on the Collinsville 26. A Miller

Collinsville's next drive was highlighted by a Cody Perryman sack that forced a Pirate punt on 4th and 15.

Several short runs and two Pirate penalties were followed by a 56 yard touchdown run by Bryan Miller. Hermes added the extra kick for a 40-7 score with 3:10 on the first half clock.

Collinsville got in two plays when Aaron Klement covered a loose ball. Muenster turned around three plays later and threw an interception. The Pirates played out the remaining time to the half-time break.

Collinsville had a good start for the third quarter with a Muenster 15 yard penalty and an 11 yard run, but it went downhill after that, losing the ball on downs.

From their own 38, the Hornets drove down field, taking 8 plays to score. Runs by Miller, Cory Charles, Sparkman, and Walterscheid were capped by a 3 yard Miller run for a touchdown. Hermes added the extra kick for a 47-7 game with 7 minutes on the clock.

Again Collinsville could make no gain, giving Muenster possession at midfield. Good runs by Charles, Fleitman and Miller were upset by a 10 yard holding flag, a 10 yard loss run and a fumble, covered by the Pirates. Two plays later, Muenster got the ball back when Brian Fleitman intercepted a pass. The next play, Cory Charles scored on a 12 yard run. Hermes added the kick, 54-7.

The Pirates carried their next drive 81 yards, into the final quarter, in eleven plays, scoring on a 5 yard run. The extra points pass made the score 54-15 with 7:10

whole team effort - offense, defense, and special teams, noted Tankersley. "It was a well planned game."

TEAM STATS	
Muenster	Collinsville
18	9
40/325	25/38
93	123
4/7/1	11/24/4
1/36	3/33
2/1	3/3
8/70	4/21
M 26	14
C 7	0
	8
	15

Game Statistics by Nick Walterscheid
Standouts included Bryan and Barry Fleitman, on offense, defense and special teams.

Bryan Miller led Muenster's ground game with 146 yards in 16 carries. "Miller has around 1400 yards rushing. For a Sophomore - outstanding," Tankersley added.

Corey Anderle gained 93 yards passing this game, almost 900 yards passing for the season.

On defense Erik Walterscheid led the teams in tackles and Barry Fleitman "did super" at end. Tankersley also noted that Scott Hermes rounded out a great year on offense and defense and missed only two extra point kicks all year.

"We didn't meet all our team goals, but I am extremely proud of these boys and their effort," concluded Tankersley. "It was a good season."

Senior members of the 1997 Hornets are Corey Anderle, Jeremy Walterscheid, Brian Fleitman, Scott Hermes, Bryan Hudspeth, Erik Walterscheid, Cody Perryman, Cory Charles, Lucas Hartman, Aaron Sicking, Michael Boydston, Shane Sparkman, and Barry Fleitman.



Sacred Heart senior defensive back Matt Fuhrmann makes one of his three pass interceptions during the Tiger victory over Winston last Friday.
Dave Fette Photo

Tigers win big, get playoff spot

Friday night the Sacred Heart Tigers traveled to Dallas to take on the Winston Eagles. A win was a must for the Tigers to make the playoffs. To the surprise of many, Sacred Heart took a 41-12 victory, placing them in third place in district 1AA, and advancing the Tigers in TAPPS competition.

returned it to the 25. Winston got to the 50 before punting.

The Tigers scoring drive began with a 12 yard run by Walterscheid. Yosten and Walterscheid added another first down with a Fuhrmann keeper and pass to Lucien Gehrig getting the Tigers to the 25. With 57 seconds on the clock, Jeff Yosten scored, then added the points after for a 14-0 score.

Winston fumbled the kick return, with Charlie Moster covering on the Eagle 19. The Tigers got down to the one yard line, but with 2 seconds on the clock, could not score.

Sacred Heart's offense began the second half, getting in several plays before penalties set them back and forced a punt.

From their 20, the Eagles could only go backwards. Punting from the end zone, Waylan Hess blocked the attempted kick and covered the ball for 6 points. Barnhill added the point after for a 21-0 lead with 8:10 left on the clock.

Winston came back and scored on a 70 yard run. The extra point attempt was backed up by three 15 yard penalties and failed for a 21-6 game.

The Tigers fumbled the ball on their next play, but Matthew Fuhrmann picked off a Winston pass and the Tigers regained possession on their 29 yard line.

Runs by Walterscheid, Yosten and Fuhrmann were highlighted by a 30 yard pass play from Fuhrmann to Matthew Nasche to the 6 yard line. Yosten then gained 3, with Josh Walterscheid going in for the score and a 27-6 score with 2:41 on the clock.

The Tigers regained possession two plays later when Matthew Fuhrmann intercepted a pass near midfield. Sacred Heart punted after a flag put them back 15 yards and Winston carried the ball into the final period. Eight plays later, the Eagles scored on a 29 yard pass play. The extra pass failed for a 27-12 game with 8:40 left in the game.

An attempted inside kick was covered by the Tigers, but setting up Sacred Heart's next score. Yosten, Walterscheid, and Moster ran five plays to the three yard line. Jeff Yosten then scored and Barnhill added the kick for a 34-12 Tiger lead with 5:32 remaining in the game.

Winston's offense was moving until Fuhrmann stepped in and picked off another Eagle pass. From their 35 yard line, three plays later, Josh Walterscheid scored on a 54 yard run. Russell Fette added the kick for a 41-12 score.

Again Winston bounced back, this time taking two runs to cover 47 yards and make the score 41-18 with 1:44 left in the game. The Tigers worked on the clock to end the contest with a big win.

Coach Nasche talked about his "Hogs," the Tigers offensive line, who have not allowed a quarterback sack all year. The line includes Jon Grewing, Derek Fuhrmann, Waylan Hess, Russell Fette, Aaron Hess and Matt Mueller. "Aaron

had a tremendous game blocking with several 'decleaters' on trap plays," Nasche noted. "Josh Walterscheid and Jeff Yosten did a great job running, due to the tremendous job of the offensive line." Matthew Fuhrmann had a good passing game.

Defensive standouts included Waylan Hess "who stepped up to the next level. He dominated as a linebacker and D-lineman." Nasche also noted that Matthew Fuhrmann guarded the best receiver in the state and had 3 interceptions. Also that the defensive line put pressure on the quarterback and stopped Winston's running game. Linemen are Pat Miller, Derek Fuhrmann, Jon Grewing, and David Hesse.

Josh Walterscheid was the game's leading rusher with 133 yards in 17 carries. Jeff Yosten added 118 in 21 attempts.

"Adam Barnhill's kickoffs are getting better, hitting 3 into the end zone," Nasche pointed out.

TEAM STATS	
SH	W
20	13
49/332	28/64
47	132
3/9/1	6/16/3
3/23	4/31
3/1	2/1
13/90	8/90

SH	0	14	13	14	41
W	0	0	6	12	18

Next Action

The Tigers will take on the other 2A TAPPS district runner-up, the Shiner Saint Paul Cardinals. "Almost everyone in the state thinks Saint Paul's the team to beat," said Nasche.

The Cardinals are led by running back Chad Patek, with over 1500 yards so far this season and a quarterback that has a good aim and runs well too.

"We have a big advantage going into this game. No matter what Saint Paul's coach says to his players, they will be overconfident. Balch Springs beat St. Paul by a late touchdown. Even though we were minus players against Balch Springs, St. Paul's don't know which players."

In the TAPPS playoff bracket, district champions Lakehill 1AA and Balch Springs from 2AA, both get a bye. Second place teams, Masonic Home and St. Paul's play third placers Sacred Heart and Parkview. Of the nine 2A TAPPS teams, six advance to the playoffs.

Directions to the Game
Sacred Heart and Saint Paul will play Friday night at Marlin. Marlin is approximately 26 miles southeast of Waco on State highways 6 and 7.

TAPPS 1 AA DISTRICT STANDINGS	Overall	District
Lakehill	8-2	4-0
Masonic Home	5-4	3-1
Sacred Heart	3-7	2-2
Winston	4-5	1-3
Rockwall	2-8	0-4



Barry Fleitman (88) knocks the ball from the Collinsville quarterback. The fumbled ball was recovered by Muenster. Other Hornets also shown are Cory Charles and Michael Boydston.
Janie Hartman Photo

run and Scott Hermes pass put Muenster on the 13. With just 34 seconds off the 2nd quarter clock, Brian Fleitman found the end zone. Hermes' kick put Muenster ahead 33-7.

It was a one play drive on the Pirates next possession and that play was intercepted by Shane Sparkman. On fourth and four, the Hornets attempted a 42 yard field goal that fell short.

remaining in the game.

The Hornets worked their next drive on the ground. The nine play drive included a 39 yard Brian Fleitman run and a 23 yard Sparkman sprint. Walterscheid and Hennigan also added yards to the one yard line. Scott Hermes scored, then added the extra point, to give Muenster the 61-15 final score with 1:36 on the clock.

"I was pleased with the

DISTRICT 9 A STANDINGS		
	Overall	District
Celeste	10-0	7-0
Era	8-2	6-1
Muenster	7-3	4-3
Detroit	7-3	5-2
Collinsville	5-5	4-3
Blue Ridge	3-7	2-8
Savoy	2-8	1-6
Pannindel	2-8	0-7

"This was a big win for the Tigers," said Coach John Nasche. "We finally played a complete game. It shows how much potential we really have. If we can repeat this performance, we can continue to win in the playoffs."

The first quarter went by quick and scoreless, with Winston controlling the ball for most of the period. The Tigers picked up one first down, a Matthew Fuhrmann pass to Josh Walterscheid, with Derek Fuhrmann and Waylan Hess leading the defense.

Sacred Heart got a break to begin the second period when Patrick Miller covered a loose ball on the Tiger 38, but three plays later, Winston intercepted a pass. The Tiger defense held, taking the ball back on their 44.

Three runs by Jeff Yosten took Sacred Heart to the Eagle 45. Walterscheid went to the 32, then the 28 yard line. Charlie Moster scored on the next play. The extra kick failed for a 6-0 score with 7:19 on the clock.

Adam Barnhill's kick went to the 5 yard line, but the Eagles

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INTERESTING FACTS	
Land Utilization for Texas (51,000 acres)	
Crops	21,574
Idle	6,432
Pasture Only	11,053
Grassland	101,401
Forest Land	14,548
Special Use	5,029
Other Land	7,688
Total Land Area	167,623

Source: DNASD, National Agricultural Statistics Service - 1997

Tigerettes win cross country championship, Tigers in 3rd

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes brought home their 6th consecutive cross country state championship Saturday, October 25. The wet course was run on grass with many turns. The girls ran the two mile course.

Valerie Bartush finished in 2nd place with a time of 14:23. Grace Cochran came in 4th at 14:30, Loren Frost 7th at 15:02 and Melanie Bartush 8th at 15:13. Rounding out the team was Joanna Gehrig 12th at 15:24, Debra Dangelmayr 21st at 16:14, and Jessica Berres who did not finish the race because of a knee injury.

Sacred Heart won the race with 33 points. Ovilla

Christian was second with 58, Abilene Christian 70 and Faith Christian 79.

"I was proud of the way the girls ran," stated Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "They did a good job and pulled it off again."

The Tiger team finished in third place with 106 points behind Faith Christian with 33 and Cornerstone Christian with 98. The three mile course was run by the following Tigers, with their places and times: 15, Charlie Schilling, 20:23; 17, Lucien Gehrig, 20:33; 19, Matthew Fuhrmann, 20:36; 27, Matt Bayer, 21:20; 28, Lee Skinner, 21:37; 32, Josh Walterscheid, 21:51; 33, Duncan Campbell, 21:52.



STATE CHAMPIONS - Sacred Heart Tigerettes, from left, Grace Cochran, Loren Frost, Joanna Gehrig, Valerie Bartush, Debra Dangelmayr, Melanie Bartush and Jessica Berres. Janie Hartman Photo

Football contest continues for playoffs

With the Sacred Heart Tigers and the Lindsay Knights both advancing into the playoffs, the Muenster Enterprise football contest continues into week eleven.

Wayne Klement won week 10, guessing 33 of the 40 winners of games listed in the contest. He can pick up his cash prize at Metal Sales, West Hwy. 82, in Gainesville. John Sandmann and Mike Stoffels tied for second place and will share the 2nd and 3rd place cash prizes. Each picked 32 winners, each missed the tie-breaker score by 10 points. Prizes can be picked up at Metal Mart (John) and H&W Meat Co. (Mike). Mickey Haverkamp also guessed 32, but missed the tie-breaker by 18 points.

Missing 9 games were Edna Hermes, Edgar Dyer, LeRoy Buddy and Mark Grewing, Charles Edwards and Wilfred Bindel missed 10.



SACRED HEART TIGERS Cross Country runners are, from left, Matt Bayer, Lucien Gehrig, Duncan Campbell, Matthew Fuhrmann, Charlie Mosler, Josh Walterscheid and Lee Skinner. Janie Hartman Photo

Mustangs mangle Cubs

Saint Mary's was left without an opponent last Tuesday, so the Sacred Heart Cubs accepted the challenge, but were handed a 30-8 loss.

The teams exchanged possessions in the first quarter, with the Mustangs scoring early in the second quarter, when Jason Lange scored from nine yards out. Josh Goldsmith ran in the extra points for an 8-0 score.

Runs by Luke Endres, Andrea Bauer, Clint Fuhrmann and Jack Biffle moved the Cubs from their 15 yard line to the Mustang 43. But on 4th and two, the Cubs came up short and Saint Mary's offense took to the field. Four plays later, Lange scored again on a 31 yard run. Goldsmith ran in for two and a 16-0 score with 30 seconds on the second quarter clock.

The Cubs took the ball to begin the second half, but lost the ball on a fumble. It took 8 plays to go 30 yards, the final Goldsmith run finding pay dirt for a 20-0 lead.

Fuhrmann returned the kick 25 yards to midfield, but the

next play, a fumbled ball was covered by the Mustangs as the final period began.

Sacred Heart's next drive was ended when Steven Stewart intercepted a pass and ran it back for another Mustang touchdown. Goldsmith added two for a 30-0 score with 5:18 remaining in the game.

The Cubs began their next drive on their 38 yard line. Three good runs by Bauer for 12, 10 and 16 yards put Sacred Heart on the 9 yard line. Jack Biffle had the honor to score the touchdown, then scored the points after for an 8-30 game.

The Mustangs' next drive was stopped when Aaron Walterscheid covered a loose ball. The Cub offense played out the remaining time on the clock.

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Michael Boydston pulls down a Pirate runner for a 3-yard loss. Also pictured is Aaron Klement. Janie Hartman Photo

Pass is good to Matthew Nasche under close defensive coverage by Winston. Dave Fette Photo

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Development of youth key to Tigerettes' season

Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur is in an unfamiliar role as his Tigerettes prepare for the 1997-98 basketball season. "We are picked to finish fourth in our district this season," said LeBrasseur. "I guess because we lost so much to graduation and everyone else has complete teams returning, they feel we may not be in the running for the post-season." The preseason selection picks Covenant Christian on top, followed by Abilene Christian, Alamo Catholic, the Tigerettes, Masonic Home, and Harvest Christian.

The Tigerettes were hit hard by graduation, losing All-Staters Dobe Fleitman and Leslie Grewing along with All-District speedster Kelly Rigler and Melinda Vickers and Jill Hess. "We lost a very talented group to graduation and we must find replacements quickly," said LeBrasseur.

Leading the list of returners for the Tigerettes are 5'4" Senior Crystal Klement and 5'7" Sophomore Kayla Felderhoff. "Crystal really turned it up for the playoffs last season and she must continue her fine play along with being a great leader," said LeBrasseur. "Kayla was

selected Newcomer Of The Year last season and she will be asked to carry a larger load this season. She is a great talent," said Coach Jon.

The keys to the Tigerette season could revolve around what individuals step up. Leah Rigler heads the list as potential new Tigerette stars. The 5'8" Junior has many skills but must step up to be an impact player. Joanna Gehrig, speedy 5'3" Sophomore guard will be called upon to run the Tigerette offense. Sarah Hess and Amanda Baldwin must fill the role of low post players to help balance the inside-outside game of the Tigerettes.

Jennifer Hess and Anne Flusche have had good preseasons and look to add solid depth to the Tigerette rotation. Debra Voth, Gina Yosten and Andrea Bartush round out the upper classmen on this year's squad and will be key players in the success of the season.

Freshmen joining the Tigerettes this year include Holly Hartman, Melanie Bayer, Jessica Koesler and Rachael Covington.

"We are a very young basketball team," said Coach LeBrasseur. "Our schedule is very tough as we open with two

TAPPS 4A's and will run into other large schools throughout the season along with Bellevue expected to be a power this season, along with the state's number 22 ranked team the Era Lady Hornets. The preseason will help prepare us for district and if we develop as I expect, we will have a shot at the district crown."

**TAPPS DISTRICT 1 AA
LAST WEEK'S SCORES**
Sacred Heart 41, Winston 18
Lakehill 25, Masonic Home 12
Rockwall 37, Temple 50
(non-conference)

**DISTRICT 9-A
LAST WEEK'S SCORES**
Muenster 61, Collinsville 15
Era 42, Blue Ridge 14
Detroit 45, Savoy 12
Celeste 1, Fannindel 0

PLAYOFF GAMES

Sacred Heart vs. St. Paul's
Friday, Nov. 14, at Marlin

Masonic Home vs. Parkview
Friday, Nov. 14, at Grandview

Lakehill gets Bye

Era vs. Tenaha
Friday at Emory

Celeste vs. Cushing
Friday at Lindale

Lindsay vs. Haskell
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Mineral Wells

Paradise vs. Holliday
Thursday at Wichita Falls Memorial

TAPPS 1A

9A

10AAA

Hornets win last match

The Muenster Junior Varsity Hornets played the Celina Freshmen last Thursday, after Collinsville canceled, due to lack of players. Muenster won the contest 28-6.

The Hornets' first score came in the first quarter with a 43 yard tight end reverse from Justin Fleitman. Tommy Herrin ran in the extra points.

In the second period, Herrin capped off a 55 yard drive, with runs by Casey Walterscheid, John Flusche, and Herrin, with a 12 yard touchdown run. The extra point kick was blocked.

Jeff Klement intercepted a pass in the 3rd quarter that set up a 40 yard scoring pass play from Walterscheid to Fleitman. The extra point pass to

Klement gave Muenster 21 points.

Herrin scored the Hornets' last touchdown on a 34 yard run. The extra point was no good for a 28-6 final.

Standouts on defense included Danny Felderhoff, Nick Silmon, John Flusche, Chris Grewing, Jeff Klement and Josh Luke. On offense, Casey Walterscheid, Justin Fleitman, Tommy Herrin, and Angel Hernandez. Nick Silmon also is credited for good punts.

"The JV didn't get to play a full schedule due to cancellations," said Coach Randy Tankersley. "I'm extremely proud of their effort each game. These boys will be a good team in the upcoming years."

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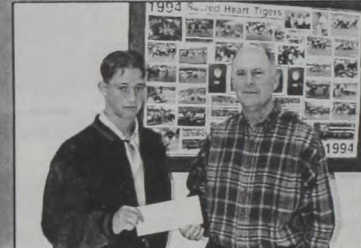
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Friday Night Hero

Josh Walterscheid, WB for Sacred Heart is the Friday Night Hero for Nov. 7. Walterscheid had 17 carries for 133 yards and 2 touchdowns

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TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION



Muenster Hornets

Sacred Heart Tigers

vs.

Shiner St. Paul Cardinals

Friday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.,
at Marlin

SEASON RECORD 7-3
DISTRICT RECORD 4-3



Tiger back Charlie Mosler gets some clear running room.
Dave Fette Photo



Tiger senior lineman David Hesse (70) was quick to recover a Winston fumble jarred loose by his teammate's tackle.
Dave Fette Photo



Barry Fleitman and Jeremy Walterscheid rush the Pirate quarterback.
Janie Hartman Photo



Bryan Miller goes through the Collinsville line for the score.
Janie Hartman Photo



Corey Anderle gets caught behind the line before he could find a receiver.
Janie Hartman Photo

1997 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	They	Time	Location
41	Sep. 5 Savoy	H 7:30	34
0	Sep. 12 Era	T 7:30	46
14	Sep. 19 Lindsay	T 7:30	33
7	Sep. 27 Godley	T 7:00	58
9	Oct. 3 Notre Dame	T 7:30	37
20	Oct. 11 Rockwall Christian* + H	6:00	0
0	Oct. 17 Masonic Home*	T 7:30	20
13	Oct. 24 Lakehill Prep.*	H 7:30	20
6	Oct. 31 Balch Springs	H 7:30	64
41	Nov. 7 Winston	T 7:30	18
Nov. 14	St. Paul (Regional)	T 7:30	

* District Games + Homecoming

1997 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	They	Time	Location
39	Sep. 5 Petrolia	H 7:30	0
7	Sep. 12 Nocona	T 7:30	22
43	Sep. 19 Callisburg	T 7:30	21
47	Sep. 26 Blue Ridge	T 7:30	7
6	Oct. 3 Detroit*	H 7:30	22
53	Oct. 10 Fannindel**	H 7:30	0
19	Oct. 17 Celeste*	T 7:30	27
70	Oct. 24 Savoy*	H 7:30	0
7	Oct. 31 Era*	T 7:30	13
61	Nov. 7 Collinsville+*	H 7:30	15

* District Games ** Homecoming + Parents' Night

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM NOVEMBER 14, 1997

1.	21.
2.	22.
3.	23.
4.	24.
5.	25.
6.	26.
7.	27.
8.	28.
9.	29.
10.	30.
11.	31.
12.	32.
13.	33.
14.	34.
15.	35.
16.	36.
17.	37.
18.	38.
19.	39.
20.	40.
TIEBREAKER: Dallas Washington	
Name _____	
Phone _____	

Knights win district after 38-14 victory

With a 38-14 victory over Nocona Friday night, the Lindsay Knights clinched a playoff spot in AA high school football. But it was the Callisburg Wildcats surprising 28-21 win over Paradise that handed the district championship to the Knights.

"We controlled the ball on the ground for over 400 yards in a big offensive game," noted Knight Coach Charlie Meurer. "We had no turnovers, while they lost five." Three of those turnovers turned into touchdowns.

The Knight offense began action on their 34 yard line, taking 11 plays to score. Adrian Anderle carried six times for 49 yards, with Steven Tepera adding 4 and Corey Neu getting 18, including the last two yards for the score. Zach Fuhrmann added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 6:32 on the clock.

line. Two plays later, Nocona scored again. The PAT pass made the score 31-14 with 10:37 on the clock.

Nocona kicked an onside kick and covered the ball on the Knight 47. Three plays later, Lindsay regained control when Tepera intercepted another Indian pass.

From the 33, a short Anderle run and a Tepera to Bezner pass picked up 8 yards. Neu ran for 28, then Tepera 11, followed by a 20 yard touchdown run by Bezner. Fuhrmann's PAT was good for a 38-14 Lindsay lead with 7:24 remaining in the game.

Blake Crutsinger ended the Indians next drive when he covered a loose ball. The Knights couldn't gain any ground and punted.

It was two incomplete passes, then catch; two incomplete, then catch; four incomplete passes, then flagged



DISTRICT 10 AA STANDINGS		
	Overall	District
Lindsay	8-2	4-1
Paradise	4-6	3-2
Valley View	6-4	3-2
Chico	6-4	2-3
Nocona	3-7	2-3
Callisburg	2-8	1-4

DISTRICT 10 AA LAST WEEK'S SCORES	
Lindsay 38, Nocona 14	
Valley View 20, Chico 19	
Callisburg 28, Paradise 21	

At left, Adrian Anderle gets a good run behind the blocking of teammates, including Jeremy Rinner, Clint Gallagher and Cody Secrest. The run took the Knights to the 1-foot line and a touchdown the next play. Janie Hartman Photo



Steven Tepera goes up and through the middle of the Nocona line to score 6 points. Janie Hartman Photo

Nocona's first drive ended on the third play, when Lambert Hess intercepted a pass and ran it back 20 yards for a touchdown. Fuhrmann's kick gave the Knights a 14-0 lead with 4:50 remaining in the first quarter.

The Indians got a good drive going on the second possession, moving 46 yards in 10 plays. But another turnover, an interception by Steven Tepera ended the drive on the Knight 5 yard line.

Anderle and Neu moved the ball into the 2nd quarter, but flags delayed the Knights temporarily. Four good consecutive runs, Anderle for 25 and 10 yards, Tepera 19, and Anderle a 27 yard gain, put Lindsay on the Indians 3 yard line. Four runs later, Zach Fuhrmann kicked a 22 yard field goal to extend the Knight lead to 17-0.

It was three plays and punt for the Indians, giving the Knights possession on Nocona's 46 yard line. Runs by Anderle, Tepera and Neu moved the Knights to the 10. A Tepera pass to Cody Secrest was good for six points. Fuhrmann's kick made it 24-0 with 2:48 left in the first half.

Nocona's next offensive drive was stopped after seven plays when Tepera picked off another pass with 41.5 seconds on the clock. Tepera got in a 35 yard run, with Jeff Bezner gaining 17 yards in two carries before the time ticked away for the half-time intermission.

The Indians took the 3rd quarter kick at the 13 yard line, moving to the Knight 37 before running out of downs. A Jamie Baggs sack and the Knight pass defense gave Lindsay possession.

Lindsay couldn't move the ball and punted on 4th and 11.

From their 36, Nocona was able to move the ball on two completed passes and a pass interference call. From the 20, Brett Hewitt found Kelsey Ramsey for a touchdown pass play. The extra pass failed for a 24-6 score.

The Knights came right back, with short runs by Anderle, Neu, and Tepera. A 46 yard Anderle run ended the 3rd quarter on the one yard line. Tepera scored on the next play and Fuhrmann kicked the PAT for a 31-6 game with 11:57 remaining in the game.

The Indians came back when a Hewitt to Chad Porter pass gained 60 yards to the 3 yard

as the Indians went strictly to the air. Quarterback rushes by Crutsinger and Mosman hurried the Nocona quarterback as he then threw four more incomplete passes and Lindsay took the ball, running out the remaining 1:47.

"Great job. I'm proud of all of you," Coach Meurer told the Knights after the game. "Five years in a row to the playoffs!"

Leading Lindsay's ground game was Adrian Anderle with 195 yards in 20 carries. Steven Tepera added 82 in 12 attempts and Corey Neu 77 yards in 9 runs.

The Knight defense held the Indians to only 39 yards in rushes. Chris Garner and Steven Tepera were Lindsay's leading tacklers. Others were Cody Secrest, Dylan Newberry, and Chris Garner.

Nocona threw the ball 41 times completing 15 for 237 yards with four interceptions.

TEAM STATS	
Lindsay	Nocona
24 First downs	15
51/405 Rushes/yds.	21/39
16 Passing yds.	237
2/20 Comp./att./int.	15/41/4
2/28 Punts/avg.	1/26
0/0 Fumbles/lost	1/1
7/58 Penalties/yds.	1/5
L 14 10 0 14 38	
N 0 0 6 8 14	

Game Statistics Submitted by Bridgette Anderle

Next Action - Haskell
The Knights will face the Haskell Indians this Thursday night in Mineral Wells. Haskell, the runner-up for district 9AA, is 7-3 for the season.

"Haskell is big - with big running backs," noted Meurer. "They have 19 seniors, 10-10 starters and are very experienced."
Haskell runs the wishbone offense and the 5-2 defense. "They are a good solid team and have good defensive linemen. It should be a very close football game," Meurer concluded.

The game was Thursday, November 13, at Mineral Wells.

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Steven Tepera goes around a Nocona defender and picks up 10 yards. Janie Hartman Photo



Jeff Bezner picks up 8 yards. Janie Hartman Photo

1997 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

We	They
25 Sep. 5	Windthorst H 8:00 13
6 Sep. 12	Bells T 8:00 26
33 Sep. 19	Sacred Heart*** H 8:00 14
49 Sep. 26	Electra H 8:00 3
43 Oct. 3	Gainesville S.S. H 8:00 12
27 Oct. 10	Callisburg* T 7:30 12
6 Oct. 17	Paradise* T 7:30 16
30 Oct. 24	Chico** H 7:30 0
27 Oct. 31	Valley View* T 7:30 7
38 Nov. 7	Nocona* H 7:30 14
Nov. 13	Haskell (Bi-District) T 7:30

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

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Apply in person at
The Center Restaurant
522 E. Division, Muenster
759-2910

Field Operator with a C Water License Needed Immediately. Salary negotiable according to experience. Please send resume with references to: Woodbine Water Supply P.O. Box 1257 Gainesville, TX 76241 No later than Dec. 5, 1997

WANTED Technician

- Immediate, Full-Time Opening
- Ford Certification preferred
- Excellent Pay & Benefits

Shop Helper

- Immediate, Full-Time Opening
- Knowledge of Automotive Repair and Maintenance Preferred
- Excellent Pay & Benefits

Apply in person only: Jeff Parsons (940) 759-2244

When, doggone, you just can't keep 'em all

Call for a Classified ad, 759-4311

For Rent

Office Spaces for Rent, Hofbauer Building, 403 E. Division. Call 759-4497.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.

FOR RENT: HIGH PRESSURE Sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main. 759-2232

Mini Storage Available

Schilling Fina
759-2522 or 759-2836

665-4896

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Contractors Homeowners Equipment Rental

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- Company Parties

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29-36 length
9 different colors

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Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issues this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO: MIKE MC CUTCHEON, DEFENDANT; GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's SMALL CLAIM petition at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 15th day of December, 1997, before the Honorable Justice 1-1 Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed in said court on the 30th day of October 1997, in this case, numbered 7-356 on the docket of said court, and styled,

DON LESTER
1023 E. CALIFORNIA ST.
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
PLAINTIFF
VS
MIKE MC CUTCHEON
DEFENDANT.

A brief state of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: CONTRACT DISPUTE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$175.00 as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of the Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas this 31st day of October 1997.

Attest: Lee Kirk, Clerk Justice Court 1-1, Cooke County, Texas

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Eva M. Walterscheid, Deceased were issued on November 7, 1997, under Docket No. 14650, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to: Monika Price and Michele Garland.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows:

Representatives:
Estate of Eva M. Walterscheid, Deceased
c/o Chuck Bartush, Jr.
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 68
Muenster, Texas 76252

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 7th day of November, 1997.

Chuck Bartush, Jr.
Attorney for the Estate
11.14-1L

IMMUNIZE YOUR LITTLE TEXAN BY TWO

SHOTS ACROSS TEXAS
Shotline

Legal Notices

No. 97-08390

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF 345th JUDICIAL DISTRICT TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

TEXAS DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION and TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, on Behalf of Themselves and Their Member Newspapers, Plaintiffs.

HON. DAN MORALES, Attorney General, State of Texas, THE STATE OF TEXAS BEN CLUCK, Chief of Police, City of Dallas THOMAS WINDHAM, Chief of Police, City of Fort Worth C. O. BRADFORD, Chief of Police, City of Houston DALE ROGERS, Chief of Police, City of Galveston BRUCE MILLS, Acting Chief of Police, City of Austin AL. PHILIPPUS, Chief of Police, City of San Antonio LANNIE LEE, Chief of Police, City of Snyder REX HOSKINS, Chief of Police, City of Decatur, Defendants, in their Official Capacities and on Behalf of a Class of Similarly Situated Officials

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

TO: All government officials in the State of Texas who have custody or control over records covered by the provisions of Senate Bill 1069, including motor vehicle records, records with information related to vehicular accidents, dispatch logs, towing records and 911 records, and/or who have authority to enforce any criminal provisions of Senate Bill 1069.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a suit has been filed in this Court that may affect your legal interests. This case has been certified by the Court as a defendant class action. A defendant class action is a lawsuit in which one or more persons is sued on behalf of other persons in the same or similar situation. As a governmental official within the class definition, you are a member of the class of defendants certified by the Court.

YOU ARE NOT BEING SUED INDIVIDUALLY THERE IS NO REQUIREMENT THAT YOU ATTEND COURT, HIRE A LAWYER, OR PAY THE COSTS OF THIS LITIGATION. IF YOU CHOOSE, HOWEVER, YOU MAY HIRE YOUR OWN LAWYER. IF YOU DO SO, YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING YOUR OWN LAWYER'S FEES.

AS A MEMBER OF THIS CLASS, YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED OF THE FOLLOWING:

- The Plaintiffs are two newspaper associations who have sued on behalf of their members. Generally, the Plaintiffs allege that S. B. 1069's restrictions on public access to motor vehicle records, accident reports, dispatch logs, towing records, 911 records, and any other records by which a person might obtain the date, specific location, or name of persons violate the Texas Constitution. The Plaintiffs also allege that S. B. 1069's prohibition against publication of motor vehicle record information on the Internet is unconstitutional.
- The Court has certified this action as a defendant class action. The named defendants in this lawsuit have been certified as representatives of the class of defendants.
- The Court has certified this action under Rule 42(b)(2) of the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure as a class action against the class of defendants as defined above. Under Rule 42(c)(2) of the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure, you are hereby notified that (1) Plaintiffs allege and will seek to establish that S. B. 1069 is unconstitutional; (2) as a member of this class, the judgment rendered in this suit will be binding on you, whether favorable or not; and (3) that you have the right to appear before Court and challenge the Court's determinations as to the class and its representatives.

YOU ARE ADVISED THAT YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE CLASS and that if you choose to do so you may exercise the right set out immediately above to appear in Court and challenge the Court's judgments as to the class and its representatives. You may notify the Court of your intentions to do so at:

TO: Ms. Amalia Rodriguez-Mendoza, District Clerk, Travis County Courthouse, Austin, Texas 78701

- For additional information, please contact the following persons:
James Pinner, Assistant Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (512)463-2120; (512)320-0667 (fax)
- Donald S. Bayne, Assistant City Attorney, City Hall, Third Floor, San Antonio, Texas 78203, (210)207-0940 (210)207-4357 (fax)

5. Be aware that the Court, by initially certifying this action as a class action, has not expressed any opinion as to the merits of this action.

6. You are entitled to appear at the hearing specified in the following paragraph and request inclusion in this action as a class representative.

7. TAKE NOTICE that the Court has entered the attached Second Agreed Amended Temporary Injunction. On December 5, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., the Court will hold a hearing before Judge Paul Davis in Travis County Courthouse, 1100 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas 78701, to determine whether to confirm that this agreed injunction will be binding on the class. The Court at that hearing will entertain arguments in support of and against confirming application of this agreed injunction to the class.

DATE: October 24, 1997
SIGNED: Paul Davis, Travis County District Judge

Happy Birthday

Our business is GULF

to a Boy who's becoming a Man!

I 'Found' my lost home in the Classifieds.

Farm & Ranch

Senate approves fire ant research proposal

The U.S. Senate has given final approval to a proposal by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm to create a \$43 million research program on the control, management and eradication of fire ants.

The Fire Ant Control, Management and Eradication Act of 1997 will provide a scientific guide to controlling and possibly eradicating fire ants by synthesizing the ideas of the brightest scientists and agricultural experts into a potent, comprehensive plan of attack," Gramm said.

The bill must now be approved by the House of Representatives before it is sent to President Clinton for his signature.

In Texas, fire ants have infested almost every corner of the state; affecting urban, suburban, and rural areas with damage estimates reaching \$300 million annually. Cattle raisers alone suffer annual losses of \$67 million, the senator noted.

Gramm's provision, included in the agriculture research bill,

would establish a 12-member National Advisory Board, along with a \$43 million multi-year grant process to fund scientific research proposals on fire ant control, management and eradication.

"Since the late 1970's, more scientific data on the general biology of fire ants have been established, but vast information gaps still remain, and it is clear that is going to take a combination of different approaches to bring fire ants under control," Gramm said.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

AGUIDE TO TEXAS SPIDERS AND SCORPIONS

Here's a fact we bet you didn't know. There are 900 species of spiders in Texas! You probably had no idea there were that many that could be right there in your house or yard. Extension entomologist Dr. John Jackman is the author of a new book called *A Field Guide to Spiders and Scorpions of Texas*. He says the vast majority of spiders are beneficial because they eat insects. It's only the brown recluse and black widow spiders that you need to worry about. Their bites can be harmful. The widows are slow moving creatures that hang upside down under sheltered areas. The brown recluse spider moves mostly at night so its advisable to turn on lights and shake out shoes and other items where they could hide. Jackman recommends treating the outside of your home with an insecticide and making sure doors and windows are sealed well to help keep spiders out.

In addition, Dr. Jackman's book also tells us some interesting facts about scorpions. Their sting is something you never forget. Scorpions pack a punch and the best advice is to avoid them. Worldwide there are about 15-hundred species, so their numbers in Texas appear low. We have a total of 18 species. He says the striped scorpion is most prevalent. The others

are generally found in West Texas with the greatest number being in the Big Bend. Jackman says the scorpions in our state aren't nearly as bad as some in the Western U.S. and Mexico. The venom from those scorpions can paralyze and even kill you. In Texas, the sting is more like that of a wasp or bee, causing pain, swelling and maybe numbness. Scorpions are nocturnal and many of those in Texas prefer hiding in debris. Jackman says unlike spiders, they reproduce relatively slowly...giving birth only once or twice a year to a brood of about 25.

Jackman says scorpions can be hard to keep away from your home and yard. If you have a severe scorpion problem, he recommends calling an exterminator.

WHAT DETERMINES FEEDYARD PROFIT?

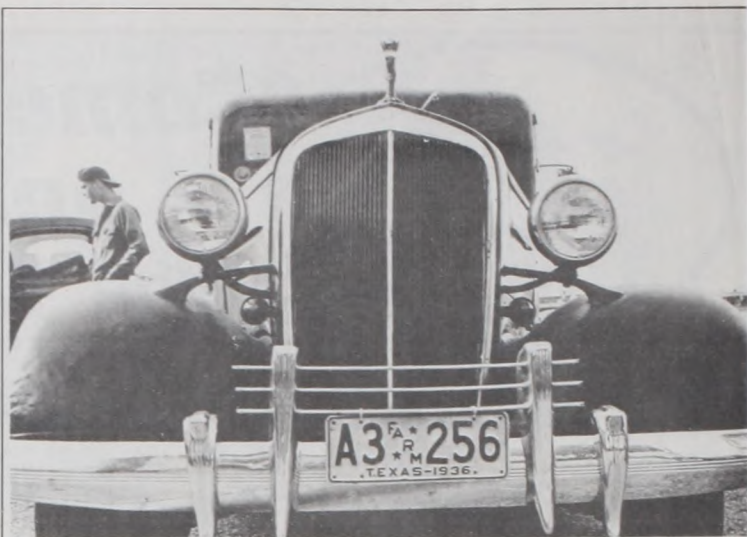
Oklahoma workers have analyzed six years of data from their Oklahoma Steer Feedout (similar to A&M Ranch to Rail). As has been true in Ranch to Rail, medical costs were the most important factor affecting profit. Other important variables were feed efficiency, marbling score (quality grade), dressing percentage and both live and carcass weight. Note that cutability (yield grade) was not important. Information presented this summer at the Texas A&M Beef

Cattle Short Course revealed that a difference of one yield grade is worth about \$5 to \$8/cwt carcass to packers, depending on whether they sell commodity or close trim. Most carcass pricing grids pay only \$1 to \$2 per yield grade improvement from YG 3 to 2 or 2 to 1. On the other hand, when Choice carcasses are worth to a packer about \$10/cwt over Select, most grids pay about \$5/cwt of this to the feeder. In general, feeders are getting paid fairly for quality grade but not yield grade.

Alternative to castration

It's now possible to immunize cattle against male ness by using hormone blocking injections as an alternative to castration. The process is less stressful to cattle quicker and easier, less painful and doesn't leave an open wound.

A series of hormones are produced by cattle, each triggering the next, that led to the growth of the testicles and production of testosterone. Testosterone production triggers the aggression, sexual activity and tough meat that are common in bulls. The immunization prompts cattle to produce antibodies to one of the



DOWN ON THE FARM - back in the late 1930s, this Chevy pickup was a common site. Today, vehicles such as this one, in this condition, can only be found at special events, such as Denton's Top Tin Street Rods' Goat Roast and Bean Bash, held last weekend in Muenster. Janie Hartman Photo

Matter of fact

by Rick Perry, Texas Agriculture Commissioner

We all like to think that life on the farm or ranch means peace and quiet. In reality, when you have tractors, grinders, combines and animals all around it's anything but.

Hearing loss is a major occupational hazard in our industry. In fact, a recent report shows that of almost 400 farmers studied, a phenomenal 77 percent of them had some hearing loss. It seems "Say what?" has become

ingrained in our vocabulary, and chances are you're finding that you have to repeat yourself more and more often for family and friends.

I speak from personal experience on this issue. After years of tractors, shotguns and jet airplanes (during my Air Force stint), I find my own hearing is not what it used to be. Simple precautions like keeping your tractor's cab window closed or buying a pair of earplugs is all it takes to help save your hearing.

While I may not have taken advantage of my own advice when I was young, I want to ensure that my chil-

dren won't make the same mistakes. Even if it's just mowing the lawn, they know to wear well-insulated ear protection. Taking care of your ears now is a sound investment in your hearing later.

If you want to make an easy job seem mighty hard, just keep putting it off.

Like farmers, all need to learn we can't sow and reap the same day.

Saddle your dreams before you ride 'em.

Continuous grazing is harmful

Grass managers have long recognized that continuous grazing is not a viable system. No matter what the animal population, overgrazing will occur. Grass forage must be cropped like hay. Allow the animals to graze it, then remove them. The plants will then regenerate.

Most grasses require at least 3 to 8 weeks to replenish, depending on moisture and nutrition. If animals are

allowed to regrow before the energy reserves in the roots and crown of the grass have been replaced, the plant will die. A lesser quality plant, will often replace it. Under continuous grazing, that will happen as animals selectively regrow the lush tender growth. By concentrating animals and moving them in a timely manner, grass conditions can be restored.

Weather man is disposed to yield to nature or to oppose her, he can not do without a correct understanding of her language.

Power of Cooperation

working together, people can achieve great things.

People created Cooke County Electric Cooperative in 1938 to deliver reliable and reasonably-priced electric power to rural areas of Cooke and Montague Counties.

They succeeded!

Almost 60 years later, Cooke County Electric Cooperative maintains a 99.99% continuity factor on a 2,606-mile distribution system with 11,559 meters. As a member of Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, we can satisfy current and projected demand for electricity. And, we keep a handle on costs so our rates will remain among the lowest in Texas.

The power of cooperation — at work in your community.



COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
DRAWER 530, MÜNSTER, TEXAS 76252-0530 • PHONE (940) 759-2211

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