

## Community turns to prayer after terrorist attack

**by Janet Felderhoff**  
As Tuesday's shocking events of terrorist attacks on the twin tower New York Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon, unfolded, the local community gathered in prayer. Students and staff from both Sacred Heart and Muenster ISD had the opportunity to attend a special service at 12:15 p.m. numerous residents who learned about it also participated. They prayed for peace in their hearts, and the victims and their families.

After the prayer service, the church bells rang as an act of solidarity. According to Barbara Rohmer, DRE at Sacred Heart, churches all over the land were invited to join in ringing their bells in an act of solidarity.

In scope, totally eclipsing Pearl Harbor in danger, damage, potential of widespread destruction, and multitudes of lives lost the Attack on America swept in a wave of fear over the land, and was reflected sharply over this community as residents scrambled to get word from dear ones closer to the center of the attack.

Later in the day long lines were seen at local gas stations as talk spread that by the next day gas prices would rise to \$3 per gallon, that refineries were shut down and that there might be a gas shortage. Some reported gas price in Oklahoma to be between \$5 and \$7 plus per gallon.

Radio announcements were used to tell people that there wouldn't be a shortage. They also told people to take note of those places that raised prices and not buy there in the future. One announcer on a Texoma station said that any place practicing price gouging at such a time was un-American.

## Hall will visit top Texas school

Congressman Ralph Hall is scheduled to speak to the staff, students, and community members on Monday, Sept. 17, at 10:00 a.m., in the High School Gymnasium. Parents and community members are cordially invited to attend this acknowledgment assembly. Congressman Hall will acknowledge Muenster ISD for obtaining the highest academic acknowledgments out of over 1,300 public schools in Texas.

Ralph M. Hall has represented the Fourth

Texas Gov. Rick Perry warned against price gouging saying that there would be retribution. Texas Attorney General John Cornyn warned, "Price-gouging in the wake of Tuesday's disasters in New York City and Washington, D.C. is illegal and violates the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Legal action can and will be taken by the Office of Attorney General to enforce the law and protect

Many were concerned about friends and relatives who lived in the New York and Washington D. C. areas. Two young men from Muenster, Josh Freeman and Russell Fette, are located near New York.

Josh was commissioned into the Merchant Marine Academy and Naval Reserve this past Saturday. His family attended the ceremony. The Merchant Marine Academy is at Kings Point on Long Island. It is

exchange to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. Russell reported that he is fine and that they are under lock down. Also reporting to his parents from West Point was Michael Kendall of Lindsay. His parents are Mike and Alice Kendall.

Marlene Hess, daughter of Mary Ann Hess and Earl Hess, works with the Red Cross in Washington, D.C. She and her coworkers were evacuated from the

Washington D. C. office and are now in Virginia. Marlene is helping to coordinate supplies, equipment, and other things needed in the Pentagon rescue efforts.

David and Juanita Bright report that their two sons who are in the military are safe and sound. Maj. James Bright and Col. Thomas Bright are both Marines.

Those who watch the tragedy unfold in other

parts of the country wonder what we can do to help. Many have asked about donating blood since it has been publicized that there is a shortage. The Texoma Regional Blood Bank serves this area. In a telephone interview, Pam Shirley of the Texoma Blood Bank said that they are swamped with people coming to Sherman to donate blood. They have cancelled scheduled drives this week to have all of their staff available to help in Sherman.

Shirley recommends that people wait until the end of this week or the first of next week and then call 903-893-



Reflected in the demeanor of students of both Muenster schools as they solemnly attended a prayer service at 12:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday was their realization that the Attack on America totally eclipsed Pearl Harbor.

Children, students, staff, faculty and standing-room adults bowed in prayer, united in devotion, went back to their daily tasks and studies, moving silently as they reflected on this moment in America, and their need for Divine Providence.

Photo by Dave Fette

Texans from such despicable business practices." Anyone who feels they have been victimized by price-gouging should call 800-337-3928 or 800-252-8011.

located just across the Long Island Sound from the World Trade Center buildings. Josh's father reported that Josh was in formation with his unit facing the direction of Manhattan when Tuesday's incidents occurred. They actually saw the planes hit the buildings.

Freeman is working on traffic control at the Academy now during the disaster. The Academy is being used as a morgue and also as a place to take the wounded. Josh is the son of Ken and Jemae Freeman.

Russell is the son of David and Pam Fette. He is an Air Force Academy Cadet on

## TIF Grant awarded to library

The Bettie M. Luke Muenster Public Library just received \$27,631 from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Board, a state agency in Austin, Texas. TIF has awarded non-competitive grants for approximately \$7 million to 118 public libraries and branches to expand their current telecommunications infrastructure for greater public access to modern technology.

The Muenster Public

Library will use the TIF funding to purchase computer equipment and software. The library is committed to assisting their patrons in this information era, adding the necessary equipment and some training opportunities so that the public will have access to the most information available with the mere click of a button. Along with its current resources, the library could provide a place to allow citizens to look for jobs in

the area, to check e-mail, and to research various topics of interest. These grant projects officially began Aug. 31, 2001.

"The library is a place for information and resources. Many Texans still do not have computers in their homes. So, why not have workstations and Internet connectivity for library patrons to use," says Kay Broyles, Library Director. "Public libraries are oriented towards providing See LIBRARY, pg 2

## Burn ban lifted

**by Janet Felderhoff**  
Recent rains have brought relief to dry conditions in the county. Grass is greening up and humidity levels are up decreasing the chance of grass fires. Commissioners Court initiated a burn ban on Aug. 13 to prevent wildfires.

At the Sept. 10 meeting

Commissioners voted unanimously to lift the ban.

Members of the Cooke County Firefighters Association requested that anyone planning to conduct a controlled burn contact their local fire department and the Sheriff's Department before doing the burn.

## Make Muenster beautiful free garden plots available

Cities and towns across our great country consider their community gardens an asset of very special merit. Availability of land for such projects is often hard to come by, but here in Muenster it is ready and waiting. The Willow Creek Muenster Community Gardens are ideal for gardening enthusiasts and lovers of fresh produce. The gardens are located south of

the Weinzapfel Lake dam at the intersection of Maple and Second Streets. The soil is rich and waiting for cultivation and seeds to flourish. Each plot is equipped with a hydrant for free-flow water. Interested gardeners are invited to call Juanita Bright at 759-4482 to reserve a plot or for additional information. Now is the time for fall planting!

**by Janet Felderhoff**  
There will be horses and riders, wagons, a wagon master, a Saturday night dance, overnight camping, and a promise of lots of fun on the ride. The Shawnee Trail Ride is coming to Muenster for a three-day cloverleaf ride on Sept. 22, 23, and 24. Each day's ride begins and ends at the Austin Arena north of Muenster. Members of the Shawnee Trail Association are seeking a new location to hold their annual trail ride. They have settled on the Muenster area this year and if all goes well may decide to make it their annual destination.

This is the 42<sup>nd</sup> year that the group is making its annual trail ride.

Group President Monique Grimmert said that they have held the event at Pottsville for the past six years, but had to change after losing their campsite.

Anyone who is interested is invited to join the group on any or all days of the event. Gates open at Austin Arena for wagons and riders Friday evening. The first ride pulls out between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday morning. There is no fee for the wagon owner. Each additional family member or guest will be charged \$15. The first horseback

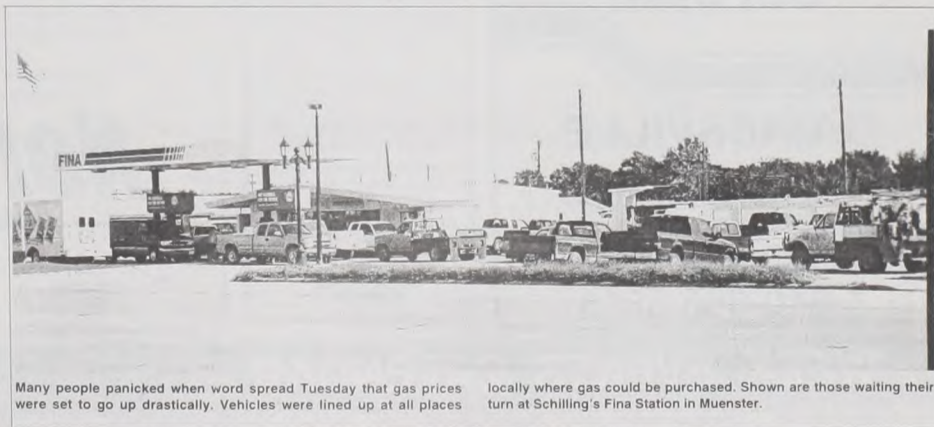
rider of a group is charged \$20 and each additional group member or guest is charged \$15. Included in the fee is the three day ride, live entertainment, potty breaks, dancing, and a "road kill" supper.

Beginning at 7 p.m. and going until midnight Saturday, there will be a dance with music by the band Kings South in the Muenster City Park. They do a mixture of country and western and southern rock. Grimmert said, "It'll be a great time!" There is no charge for the dance and everyone is invited whether participating in the ride or not.

Sunday evening a "road Kill" supper is planned.

If you want to take part in the ride, be sure to bring papers to show a negative Coggins on all horses, no exceptions. All wagons must have working brakes due to the possibility of steep hills on the ride. Also no stallions will be allowed unless the wagon master grants approval. Horseshoes are recommended since much of the ride will be on gravel roads. Also littering will not be tolerated.

For more information e-mail Grimmert at Shawneetrailride@yahoo.com or call her at (903)465-1649.



Many people panicked when word spread Tuesday that gas prices were set to go up drastically. Vehicles were lined up at all places

locally where gas could be purchased. Shown are those waiting their turn at Schilling's Fina Station in Muenster.

## Shawnee Trail Ride comes to Muenster

# AUSTIN UPDATE

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### Amendments Affecting Firefighters on November 6 Ballot



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### POST POLE RALLY

Gainesville H.S. Auditorium

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This Austin Update will summarize Propositions #4 and #5 on the November 6 Constitutional Amendment ballot.

**PROPOSITION #4: FIREFIGHTERS' PENSION COMMISSIONER'S TERM:** The fire fighters' pension commissioner is currently appointed by the governor for a two-year term. This proposal requires a constitutional amendment to change to the four year term since the Constitution states that appointments made by the Governor are for two years unless otherwise specified.

**Proponents say:** A proposed lengthening of the term from two to four years would reduce changes in management and lessen disruptions to the Retirement Fund.

**Opponents say:** Other state officials are appointed by the governor for two-year terms. Extending the term of the fire fighters' pension commissioner to four years also would reduce the Senate's oversight authority through the confirmation process.

**PROPOSITION #5: DONATING FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT TO MEXICO:** The Texas Constitution does not allow cities to donate items to other countries. Proposition 5 would authorize a city to donate outdated or surplus equipment to poorer countries.

**Proponents say:** The Dallas Fire Department wishes to make donations to Mexico. This would be a helpful goodwill gesture to Mexico, a country that is in desperate need of firefighting equipment.

**Opponents say:** Some fire departments in Texas and in bordering states do not have enough equipment. Local governments should be given priority when equipment is ready to be donated before it is sent to a foreign country.

For more information on all the propositions, access the Secretary of State's web page at [www.sos.state.tx.us](http://www.sos.state.tx.us) and under "Hot Topics," click on "Constitutional Amendments."

### Proposed Amendment To Benefit Veterans

Two bond proposals will be among the constitutional amendments you will be voting on in the November 6 election.

**PROPOSITION #7: BONDS FOR VETERANS' HOME LOANS AND CEMETERIES:** This amendment would allow voters to authorize the sale of up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to provide additional funding for the veterans' home mortgage loan

program. It will also permit the Veterans Land Board to authorize use of some of the proceeds of the fund to be applied to veteran cemeteries.

**Proponents say:** This proposition would provide much needed support to meet the increasing demand for veterans' home mortgage loans. Since 1999, the Veterans Land Board has made more than 7,600 loans totaling \$826.3 million. A veteran's state cemetery program could be created if the proposition is approved by voters.

**Opponents say:** The proposed amendment would increase state debt at a time when many needed state programs are not adequately funded. As worthy as veterans' housing programs may be, they should not be granted special budgetary status apart from other programs funded through the general revenue budget.

**PROPOSITION #8: GENERAL-OBLIGATION BONDS FOR STATE AGENCY CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR PROJECTS:** This proposition would allow the Legislature to authorize Texas Public Finance Authority to issue and sell up to \$850 million in general-obligation bonds. The bond proceeds would have to be held by the Comptroller in a separate account and could be spent only for repair and construction projects that the Legislature authorized on behalf of certain named state agencies.

**Proponents say:** Many of the agencies that could receive bond proceeds have had large special requests for crucial projects that could not be funded out of the state budget. This amendment would allow the Legislature to authorize the issuance of bonds and maintain legislative control and oversight of agency spending.

**Opponents say:** Opponents say that many of the agencies that could receive bond proceeds have a history of mismanaging their finances. They do not think that bonds should be issued to finance repair projects since repairs are a predictable cost for which agencies can and should budget.

You can get more information at [www.lrl.state.tx.us](http://www.lrl.state.tx.us) and then select "Proposed Amendments to the Texas Constitution."

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as much information and in serving our patrons education as possible. This through more modern grant money will assist us technology."

### NOTICE

The Muenster Independent School District intends to apply for Federal Funds through the Texas Education Agency for the following repairs and renovation to facilities. 1. Roofs; 2. Junior High Campus; 3. Elementary Campus

The public can comment or ask questions regarding this matter in one of the following manners: **Letter:** Muenster ISD, Clyde W. Steelman, Jr., Superintendent, P.O. Box 57, Muenster, Texas 76252

**E-mail:** [csteelman@escl1.net](mailto:csteelman@escl1.net) **Telephone:** 940-759-2281  
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## Children's Health Alert

### Fever check?

Dr. John Hellerstedt, MD, FAAP

Usually you can tell if your child isn't feeling well. However, the only way to know for sure if they have a fever is to take their temperature.

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The oral method should be used with children old enough to hold the thermometer under their tongue for several minutes. Rectal readings are best for babies or younger children.

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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, September 16, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, September 17, 2001 Muenster Hornet Booster Club, 7 PM, Gym Ladies Auxiliary VFW 6205, 8 PM	Tuesday, September 18, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Cooke County Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7 PM GMH Roberts meeting room	Wednesday, September 19, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Class, 7 PM *See You At The Pole*, 7 AM	Thursday, September 20, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Friday, September 21, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Saturday, September 22, 2001 SAM BASS DAY Rosston
Sunday, September 23, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, September 24, 2001 Muenster Hornet Booster Club, 7 PM, Gym	Tuesday, September 25, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center 4-H steer entries due for 2002 Youth Fair Lindsay Blood Drive, 1-7 PM, Ag. Bldg.	Wednesday, September 26, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Mass, 6:30 PM GMH Blood Drive, 7 AM - 5 PM	Thursday, September 27, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Friday, September 28, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Sacred Heart - NO SCHOOL Teacher In Service MHS vs. Collinsville SH HOMECOMING SH vs. Houston Cypress Here - 7 PM	Saturday, September 29, 2001 ABBA's Walk For Life - Lindsay ISD Track, 9-11 AM

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## Ollie Klement 1914 - 2001

### by Elfreda Fette

Mass of Farewell and Christian Burial was offered for Olivia Clara "Ollie" (Otto) Klement on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001 at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster, officiated by Father John Ohner OSA.



Ollie Klement

Ollie Klement died at age 87 on Sept. 5, 2001 at 9:35 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Feb. 14, 1914 in Muenster to Joe Otto and Emma (Seyler) Otto. A lifelong resident of Muenster and raised in the Muenster area, she was a member of Sacred Heart Parish. She was married to John Klement on Nov. 21, 1933 in Sacred Heart Church. They owned and operated a farm until the late 1940s, when they began operating a dairy, until retirement in 1984 and built a new home in town. A loving wife, devoted mother, and beloved grandmother, she loved caring for, and being with her family, and took special delight in her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved baking, gardening, and reading, and belonged to St. Anne's Society.

Sacred music was presented by Christi Klement, Diane Grewing, Linda Flusche, Jim Endres and Doug Yosten. Selections included: "How Great Thou Art" for the entrance; "Psalm Of The Good Shepherd"; "Be Not Afraid" at Offertory; "You Are Mine" at Communion; and "On Eagle's Wings" for the recessional.

Survivors are daughter and son-in-law Betty Jean "Sug" and Harold Bindel of Muenster; son and daughter-in-law Jerry and Carole Klement of Temple; son and daughter-in-law David and JoAnn Klement of Bradenton, Florida. Also there are 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband, one daughter Joan Schleicher, four sisters, Pauline Hellman, Lorraine Otto, Isabelle Fette, Gertrude Fette, and one brother Harry Otto, and one son-in-law, Dick Schleicher.

On Friday, Sept. 7 Rosary Service was held in McCoy Chapel at 4:00 p.m. with Vigil at 7:00 p.m.

Participating in the special liturgy of the Mass of Christian Burial by Father John Ohner, OSA were altar servers Sylvan Walterscheid and Butch Fisher.

Liturgical Readings from the Old and New

## Hilda Garcia Montesino 1923 - 2001

Hilda Garcia Montesino was born Jan. 30, 1923 in Camaguey, Cuba, and passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001 in Gunter, Texas. She is survived by her mother, Dolores Garcia, 97 years old, of Miami, Florida; son, Orlando Montesino and wife Claire, of Houston; daughter, Lourdes and husband, Bob Kuykendall of Dallas; five grandchildren, Michael, Mark, and David Montesino of Houston; Robert and Brittany Kuykendall of Dallas; two sisters, Bertha Garcia of Miami; Angela and husband, Dr. Alfredo Antonetti of Muenster, Texas. She retired in 1988 after a 25-year career as a librarian at the Latin American Collection of The University of Texas at Austin.

At the University she was active in the University Ladies Club, Pan American Round Table, and the Foreign Foods Club. One of her favorite times of the year was the Christmas season, when she was in charge of arranging the Library's annual Christmas party, which she did for many years in legendary fashion. She loved music, book and movie classics, traveling, gourmet cooking, and needlework. She adored her grandchildren.

A memorial service celebrating her life will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001 at St. Austin's Catholic Church in Austin. In Hilda's name, memorials may be made to Memorial Fund, General Libraries University of Texas at Austin, P.O. Box P, Austin, TX 78713-8916.

Remarks of Remembrance" were given by Debbie Endres, a granddaughter, weaving historical data with treasured memories. She recalled:

"Grandma Klement was born on Feb. 14, 1914, the 5th of 6 children to Joe & Emma Otto. Grandma, or Ollie was always proud that her birthday fell on Valentine's Day. She didn't mind telling you how old she was. Grandma was raised on a farm north of Muenster. On Nov. 21, 1933 she married Johnny Klement. They had four children, Joan, Jerry, David, and 'Sug.' Grandma and Grandpa lived in the Hayes community for 50 years until they built their house in town in 1984. They ran a farm and dairy until retirement. Grandma talked a lot about the farm, how hard the work was, helping in the fields and milking cows, while keeping the household chores up. Today's women pride themselves on how adept they are at 'multi-tasking,' at balancing a career and family and being a good mother and wife. Grandma was 'multi-tasking' before the word was invented.

David recalls that her regular day included helping Grandpa milk cows by hand in the beginning - then making breakfast for six people and getting four children ready for school. Then she would wash, clean, bake, tend the garden and yard all day before making

dinner and helping with the evening milking and overseeing her kids homework and bedtime. During harvest season she did all that and cooked for anywhere from 15 to 30 harvest hands - 3 meals a day! And there were no microwaves, no frozen or instant foods, no quick trips to the supermarket deli for a prepared meal. This was all fresh from scratch, out of her garden, her chicken house, or her freezer. She was organized before day planners were invented. Monday was wash, Tuesday was ironing day, Wednesday was bread day, Thursday was cookie day, Friday was pie day - three kinds, and Saturday was cake day. Saturday was also wax the kitchen floor day, wash the car day, shoe shining day, and grocery day. Grandma and Grandpa had the cleanest cars and shoes in town. When they moved to town and Grandpa's health deteriorated, she took on a different kind of work, doting on and taking care of Grandpa.

"Grandma was devoted to her faith. She passed down to all of us the importance of God, attending church, and praying. I recall countless times if my kids or I were going somewhere or on something was going on in our lives, she would say 'I prayed for you all week.'

"Grandma & Grandpa enjoyed traveling. I recall numerous trips to see David and Jerry and many smaller trips, especially when

Grandpa was a REA director. Grandma talked a lot about the fishing trip to Canada with Joan, Dick, Cliff, Sue, and Grandma and Grandpa Schleicher, and the last big trip, a cruise to Alaska.

"One thing that Grandma was blessed with was a keen mind. She could remember birthdays, anniversaries, the day someone died, the day she bought a washing machine. She knew the exact day and year and could recall if it was raining or 110 that day. She could always tell you who was related to who. Darla and I never brought a boyfriend over without her telling us how we were related, maybe 5th cousins to this person.

"Grandma loved hugs. If you saw her at Darren and Karrie's celebration you probably got a hug from her. Since Grandma passed away Grandma particularly enjoyed her great-grandkids. When they came to visit they knew that a hug from Grandma came first before a trip to the candy bowl. She also enjoyed watching the birds. Tyler and Trey made sure she always had a feeder full of birdseed.

"Grandma had a special place in her heart for nurses and doctors. This past winter when she was in the hospital she told me several times 'these nurses are so wonderful.' Every time she saw Dr. Kralic walking past her house she bragged that he was her doctor for many years and how good

he was to her family. Of course she did, have a favorite nurse, one that checked on her constantly and gave her special care and attention. Darla, I don't know what we would have done without you and Kevin. Grandma relied on you so much and you never complained.

"I guess what I will miss the most is Sunday evenings at Grandma's. For as long as I can remember Grandma cooked supper on Sunday evenings. I think everyone in town knew this because if we were anywhere on Sunday, people say 'Oh I guess you are going to Grandma's' or 'Why aren't you at Grandma's?' So if you see any of us on a Sunday night and we are looking sort of glum, we could probably use a hug because Sundays will never be the same.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Kurt Klement, a great-grandson, and Darren Biddle, Cliff Schleicher, Phillip Klement, Kevin Anderle, Tim Endres, and Thomas Birchfield, all grandsons.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials sent to Muenster Public Library.

Relatives and friends attended from Arlington, Wylie, Fort Worth, Temple, Weatherford, Lindsay, Gainesville, Denton, Bowie, Ardmore, Rowlett, Coppell, and Flower Mound.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Special Election  
 NOVEMBER 6, 2001

#### PROPOSITION 1 (HJR 52)

Proposition 1 would amend the constitution to relinquish the state's claim to certain disputed land in Bastrop County. The amendment would confirm legal title to that land, excluding any mineral interests, to the individuals who hold a disputed title to the land. The amendment would prevent a loss of title by people who bought and paid for property that was never transferred by the state because of faulty surveys.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim of its interest to the owners of certain land in Bastrop County."

#### PROPOSITION 2 (SJR 37)

Proposition 2 would amend the constitution to establish the process for issuing up to \$175 million of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide aid to counties for access road projects to serve border colonies. Generally, a colony is an economically distressed geographic area with inadequate public services (such as water supplies, sewer services, or paved roads) in a county without adequate resources to provide such services. These projects could include the construction of access roads, the acquisition of materials used in maintaining those roads, and projects related to the construction of those roads, such as road drainage. The Texas Transportation Commission, in consultation with the Governor, would be authorized to determine what constitutes a border colony for purposes of selecting the counties and projects that would receive assistance.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of state general obligation bonds and notes to provide financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonies."

#### PROPOSITION 3 (SJR 47)

Proposition 3 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to exempt green coffee and raw cocoa held in Harris County from property taxes in order to qualify Harris County as an exchange port for coffee by the New York Board of Trade. The authorization of exemption would not apply to any other county.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee that is held in Harris County."

#### PROPOSITION 4 (HJR 1)

Proposition 4 would amend the constitution by setting the term of the fire fighters' pension commissioner at four years. The constitution currently provides that the duration of all offices not otherwise fixed by the constitution may not exceed two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for a four-year term of office for the fire fighters' pension commissioner."

#### PROPOSITION 5 (SJR 32)

Proposition 5 would amend the constitution to allow a municipality to donate outdated or surplus equipment, supplies, or other materials used in fighting fires to an underdeveloped country. Current state law does not allow anything of value belonging to the state or its political subdivisions to be donated to another nation.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing municipalities to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to underdeveloped countries."

#### PROPOSITION 6 (HJR 45)

Proposition 6 would amend the constitution to require the governor to call a special session of the legislature so that the legislature can appoint presidential electors when the governor determines that it is reasonably likely that the outcome of the election for a presidential candidate's electors will not be clearly determined in time for the appropriate electors to meet before the federal deadline to cast their votes. Under current law, when the people vote for a particular candidate for president, in reality they are voting for that candidate's electors who will meet to cast their votes for president. If the electors are not determined by the certification date, no electoral votes may be cast for the state. The proposed amendment ensures that the state's electoral votes will be cast.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment requiring the governor to call a special session for the appointment of presidential electors under certain circumstances."

#### PROPOSITION 7 (HJR 82)

Proposition 7 would amend the constitution to authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell up to \$500 million of additional general obligation bonds to finance additional home mortgage loans to veterans. Additionally, the proposed amendment would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to use assets from the land and housing assistance funds to create, operate, and improve veterans' cemeteries.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Veterans' Land Board to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for veterans' housing assistance and to use assets in certain veterans' land and veterans' housing assistance funds to provide for veterans cemeteries."

#### PROPOSITION 8 (HJR 97)

Proposition 8 would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize the Texas Public Finance Authority to issue and sell up to \$850 million of general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the sale of the bonds would pay for construction and repair projects or for the purchase of needed equipment by the General Services Commission, the Texas Youth Commission, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Parks and Wildlife Department, the adjutant general's department, the Texas School for the Deaf, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Public Safety, the State Preservation Board, the Texas Department of Health, the Texas Historical Commission, or the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$850 million in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for construction and repair projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."

#### PROPOSITION 9 (HJR 47)

Proposition 9 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide for filling vacancies in the legislature without an election if only one person is a qualified candidate in the election to fill the vacancy. Under current law, a special election must be held to fill a vacancy in the legislature even if there is only one qualified candidate.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the filling of a vacancy in the legislature without an election if a candidate is running unopposed in an election to fill a vacancy."

#### PROPOSITION 10 (SJR 6)

Proposition 10 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to exempt certain items of personal property from property taxation by political subdivisions of the state if the property is warehoused temporarily in a location in Texas to be assembled, stored, manufactured, processed, fabricated, or repaired and then forwarded to another location inside or outside Texas. The proposed amendment would authorize a political subdivision that imposes ad valorem taxes, at its option, to tax this type of property after a local public hearing on the matter.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to promote equal tax treatment for products produced, acquired, and distributed in the State of Texas by authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation tangible personal property held at certain locations only temporarily for assembling, manufacturing, processing, or other commercial purposes."

#### PROPOSITION 11 (HJR 85)

Proposition 11 would amend the constitution to allow a schoolteacher, a retired schoolteacher, or a retired school administrator who serves as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district, including a water district, to receive compensation for serving on such a governing body. Currently, state employees or other individuals who are compensated directly or indirectly from state funds are barred from receiving a salary for such service.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow current and retired public school teachers and retired public school administrators to receive compensation for serving on the governing bodies of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts, including water districts."

#### PROPOSITION 12 (HJR 75)

Proposition 12 would amend, repeal, or relocate several sections of the current

constitution to improve the clarity, organization, and consistency of the constitution.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to eliminate obsolete, archaic, redundant, and unnecessary provisions and to clarify, update, and harmonize certain provisions of the Texas Constitution."

#### PROPOSITION 13 (SJR 2)

Proposition 13 would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize a board of trustees of an independent school district to donate real property and improvements formerly used as a school campus in order to preserve that property. The board may make the donation if the board determines that the property has historical significance, that the donation will help to preserve the property, and that the school district no longer needs the property for educational purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to authorize the board of trustees of an independent school district to donate certain surplus district property of historical significance in order to preserve the property."

#### PROPOSITION 14 (HJR 44)

Proposition 14 would amend the constitution to allow the legislature to authorize a taxing unit, other than a school district, to exempt travel trailers from property taxation as long as the travel trailers are lawfully registered with the state and are not held or used for the production of income.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize taxing units other than school districts to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers that are not held or used for the production of income."

#### PROPOSITION 15 (SJR 16)

Proposition 15 would amend the constitution to create the Texas Mobility Fund, which would be administered by the Texas Transportation Commission. The Fund would finance the construction, acquisition, and expansion of state highways and would pay a portion of the costs of public toll roads and other public transportation projects. The legislature may reserve specific sources of state revenue for the Fund and may authorize the Commission to guarantee the payment of any obligations or credit agreements with the full faith and credit of the state. The attorney general shall determine the legality of any such obligations or credit agreements.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Mobility Fund and authorizing grants and loans of money and issuance of obligations for financing the construction, reconstruction, acquisition, operation, and expansion of state highways, turnpikes, toll roads, toll bridges, and other mobility projects."

#### PROPOSITION 16 (HJR 5)

Proposition 16 would amend the constitution to reduce the waiting period required for a valid home improvement lien on a homestead from 12 days to 5 days. Currently, a lien may not attach to a homestead for a home improvement loan if the homeowner executed a contract for the improvements less than 12 days after applying for the loan. In addition, the proposed amendment would

authorize the conversion and refinancing of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on a homestead.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment prescribing requirements for imposing a lien for work and material used in the construction, repair, or renovation of improvements on residential homesteaded property and including the conversion and refinancing of a personal property lien secured by a manufactured home to a lien on real property as a debt on homesteaded property protected from a forced sale."

#### PROPOSITION 17 (HJR 53)

Proposition 17 would amend the constitution to allow the state to relinquish claim to certain state land and to clear title defects for persons who claim title to those lands. The proposed amendment would apply to land whose owners have disputed title to the land, but for which no patent from the state, giving clear title to the land, was ever issued. Among other requirements, all of the taxes due on the land must have been paid. Under current law, there is no procedure allowing the state to settle title disputes without a constitutional amendment for each piece of land in dispute.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to settle land title disputes between the state and a private party."

#### PROPOSITION 18 (SJR 49)

Proposition 18 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to create a program to consolidate and standardize the collection, deposit, reporting, and payment of criminal and civil court fees. If the legislature creates such a program, any new fees imposed by the legislature may not take effect before January 1 of the following year unless an earlier effective date is approved by a vote of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to promote uniformity in the collection, deposit, reporting, and remitting of civil and criminal fees."

#### PROPOSITION 19 (HJR 81)

Proposition 19 would amend the constitution to allow the Texas Water Development Board to issue up to \$2 billion of additional general obligation bonds. The Board issues bonds to pay for water supply projects, water quality enhancement projects, flood control projects, state participation in water and wastewater facilities, and projects for economically distressed areas. Current law limits the amount of bonds that the Board can issue.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$2 billion."

Estos son los informes explicativos sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el 6 de noviembre de 2001. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamas al 1-800-252-8683 or por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, TX 78711.

# Opinion/Editorial

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,  
We have received the following letter and we're happy to share it with your readers.

*Clyde Steelman  
MISD Superintendent*  
Dear Mr. Steelman:  
It has come to my attention that the Muenster Independent School District is the only district in the state to receive both an Exemplary rating from the Texas Education Agency Accountability Rating System, and additional acknowledgment for all four indicators. I am also informed that Muenster High School is the only campus in the state to receive both an Exemplary rating and additional acknowledgment for all six campus indicators.

This is truly an outstanding accomplishment. Please convey my sincere appreciation for all of the hard work done by students, teachers, administrators and other staff members to make this possible. I am sure the entire community of Muenster joins me in congratulating you and your staff for this singular achievement.

I trust you have had a successful beginning of the new school year. I know you will continue to provide excellent educational opportunities for the children of your community. Best wishes to you and the entire Muenster educational family.

Sincerely,  
**Jim Nelson**  
Commissioner of Education  
1701 North Congress Ave.  
Austin, TX 78701-1494

### Letter to the Editor,

Unique! That's what we are - unique. What other community of our size could develop two schools of this quality? We see and experience this uniqueness in many facets of our community, and the implication is that it's good in all instances. My dictionary says the word "UNIQUE" means one and only; single; sole - having no like or equal; highly unusual; extraordinary; rare ..... Well, that's exactly the way I feel about our Muenster community - extraordinary and rare, and well worth preserving.

When we constantly read of the many problems in our nation's school systems, and turn and look at the enviable accomplishments and awards earned by today's youth of our community..... Well, we know just how wonderfully rare that is, and we do appreciate it!

The honor goes to our students, our teachers, and our administrators. What a whale of a good job all of you at M.I.S.D. have done! And the glory reflects upon all of us. I am so very proud to be part of this community.

**John G. Aytes**  
P.O. Box 209  
Muenster, TX 76252

### Letter to the Editor,

This is for those of us affected by the recent tragedy in the Eastern United States.

There is a place of comfort in troubled times; That "place" is in time spent with God.

Peace to us all. Our hope is everlasting in him.

### Humility

Humility is perpetual quietness of heart. It is to have no trouble. It is never to be fretted or vexed,

irritable or sore, to wonder at nothing that is done to me, to feel nothing done against me. It is to be at rest when nobody praises me, and when I am blamed or despised; it is to have a blessed home in myself where I can go in and shut the door and kneel to my Father in secret and be at peace, as in a deep sea of calmness, when all around and about is trouble.

**Laurie Ream**  
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Muenster, TX 76252



BY JACK FARIS

### It's Not Over 'til the Conference Sings

The U.S. Senate passed a Patients' Bill of Rights in July. The U.S. House passed a slightly different version of it in August. Which means the easy part is over... because now the differences on this major piece of legislation need to be worked out "in conference".

Promising to "work it out in conference" in Washington, D.C. speak for "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it." It's something that sounds a lot simpler than it actually is. Since the president can't sign a bill unless the same version of it has passed both the House and Senate, the job of the conference committee is that of both policy and politics. They must take two bills and turn them into one that they believe is good policy and will pass both chambers and will still be acceptable for the president's pen.

And since this particular bill is one that has been debated, promoted and fought over for a decade, the stakes are particularly high.

If you were to look at the two versions of the Patients' Bill of Rights, side by side, the differences between them may seem very small. But there are two groups for whom those differences mean a great deal.

The first group: personal injury lawyers. The House version of the bill puts some limits on the amount of damages an individual and their attorney may collect from an HMO in a lawsuit over coverage decisions. The limits are on punitive (a form of financial "punishment" against the defendant) and non-economic (most commonly known as the loosely-defined "pain and suffering") damages, not compensatory damages (actual financial compensation for treatment, lost wages, etc.). In plain English, the structure of the limits passed by the House do not affect plaintiffs so much as lawyers. Compensatory damages are not capped, and those are the ones that are most important to the plaintiff. It's those punitive and non-economic damages that buy Rolls Royces for lawyers.

So the lawyers are worried. If the limits on damages prevail in conference, HMO lawsuits may not turn into the huge cash cow the lawyers have been looking forward to.

Conversely, the other group who will be watching the conference committee very closely is one that is not concerned with the bill's ability to make them rich; they are concerned with the bill's potential to help them afford health insurance. That group is small business.

The House version of the bill recognized that small-business owners are struggling to afford health insurance for themselves, their families and their employees. And it recognized that a so-called "Patients' Bill of Rights" that allows people to sue HMOs has the unfortunate side effect of making health insurance even more expensive than it already is. The House bill's answer to these small-business concerns was an amendment that gives small businesses the opportunity to band together, across state lines, to purchase health insurance "in bulk" through the creation of Association Health Plans (AHPs). The ability to do so would give small firms the benefits of economies of scale (like shopping at a food warehouse instead of a grocery store), spreading out insurance risk, and pre-emption from costly state-level mandates.

So when health-care conferees are named, they will face a daunting task. And they will be hearing some loud cries from two very different groups: fat-cat trial lawyers who want an unlimited ability to sue, and small-business owners who just want affordable coverage. Because a Patients' Bill of Rights means nothing if you can't afford health insurance in the first place.

The conferees must do the right thing, for their bill could represent the end of the decade-long HMO debate and, more importantly, the beginning of affordable health insurance for small business and its millions of employees.

*Jack Faris is president of NFIB, the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitols. More information is available on-line at www.nfib.com.*

## Group launches online citizens commission on Medicare

### Innovative web site helps seniors educate themselves, ask questions, chat with experts about Medicare reform

**TYLER**—Texans for Better Medicare today launched an innovative online program to help seniors and other Medicare beneficiaries become more informed participants in the Medicare reform debate. The new seniors web site was unveiled during a reception at the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's Senior Resource Committee hosted the event. Among the dignitaries on hand was U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall of Rockwall.

"I am so pleased that our senior citizens will have an opportunity to learn more about Medicare reform proposals and to offer their opinions through this online program," stated Rep. Ralph Hall. "Increasing numbers of seniors - including myself - are searching the Internet for a vast array of information, and I applaud Texans for Better Medicare for providing this web site to help raise awareness of and build support for meaningful Medicare reform."

Known as the Citizens Commission on Medicare, the program is located on the web at [www.medicarecommission.org](http://www.medicarecommission.org). The web site integrates personalized learning with interactive discussions featuring experts and other citizen participants about market-based Medicare reform.

"Seniors are paying close attention to reform - but are hungry for more details," said Jackie DeNoyelles, a Texans for Better Medicare member and small business owner in Tyler. "The Citizens Commission website is an innovative response to seniors' desire for more detailed information about the best

ways to strengthen and improve a program they deeply care about."

Texans for Better Medicare is a grassroots organization working to strengthen and improve Medicare, including the addition of a prescription drug benefit. A state affiliate of Citizens for Better Medicare, Texans for Better Medicare's members include senior citizens, doctors, civic leaders, patients and groups like the Texas Association of Business & Chambers of Commerce and Texas Healthcare and Bioscience Institute.

Ted House, former director of the Tyler Area Senior Citizens Association, said he attended the event "to learn more about Medicare reform so that we can make sure that we get to choose the kind of health coverage we want and need."

"This website (medicarecommission.org) has great information and you can learn at your own pace," House added. "They even have a chat room where you can ask questions and talk with other seniors. I thought chat rooms were only for kids!"

The Citizens Commission web site provides detailed resources on the history of Medicare and proposals to reform the program. The web site also features discussion boards where participants can offer comments or pose questions about Medicare reform. Throughout the summer, the Citizens Commission on Medicare will also host a series of online events where participants can interact with Medicare experts and elected officials.

More than 40 percent of America's seniors are currently

online and according to a recent study by Media Mark Research adults 55 to 65 represented the fastest growing segment of new Internet users over the past six months. A more and more seniors go online. Citizens for Better Medicare has continued to expand its online outreach efforts. The coalition's main web site, [www.bettermedicare.org](http://www.bettermedicare.org) receives hundreds of thousands of visits every month and traffic is growing steadily.

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"Efficient, focused, interactive self-directed, with access to a wealth of content and resources allowing seniors to go deep into the materials as they want to - this kind of national outreach could only take place on the web," said DeNoyelles of Texans for Better Medicare.

Citizens for Better Medicare is a grassroots organization representing the interests of patients, seniors, disabled Americans, large and small businesses, pharmaceutical research companies and many others concerned with Medicare reform. Members of Citizens for Better Medicare include the Kidney Cancer Association, Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, United Senior Association as well as more than 300,000 individual supporters.

# TEXAS PRIDE

When you're from Texas, people that you meet ask you questions like, "Do you have any cows?" It's nice to be able to say yes. They ask you, "Do you have horses?" Yup. Bet you got a bunch of guns, eh? Of course. They all want to know if you've been to Southfork. They watched Dallas.

Have you ever looked at a map of the world? Hell yes you have.

Look at Texas for me just for a second. That picture, with the Panhandle and the Gulf Coast, and the Red River and the Rio Grande is as much a part of you as anything ever will be.

As soon as anyone anywhere in the world looks at it they know what it is. It's Texas. Pick any kid off the street in Japan and draw him a picture of Texas in the dirt and he'll know what it is. What happens if I show you a picture of any other state? You'll get it maybe after a second, but who else would? Even if you do does it ever stir any feelings in you?

If every man, woman and child on this little rock the Good Lord put us on, there is somewhere in them a person who wishes just once he could be a real live Texan and get up on a horse or ride in a pickup. Did you ever here anyone in a bar go, "Wow... so you're from Ok-la-homa. Cool. Tell me about it?"

There is some bit of Texas in everyone. Do you know why? Because Texas is Texas. Texas is the Alamo. Texas is 183 men standing in a church, facing thousands of Mexican nationals, fighting for freedom, who had the chance to walk out and save themselves but stayed. We send our kids to schools named William B. Travis and Bowie and do you know why? Because those men saw a line in the sand and

they decided to be heroes. John Wayne paid to do the movie himself. That is Texas.

Texas is Sam Houston capturing Santa Ana at San Jacinto. Texas is Juneteenth and Texas Independence Day. Texas is huge forests of Piney Woods like the Davy Crockett National Forest. Texas is breathtaking mountains in Big Bend. Texas is shiny skyscrapers in Houston and Dallas. Texas is world record bass from places like Lake Fork. Texas is Mexican food like nowhere in the world, even Mexico. Texas is larger-than-life legends like Willie Nelson and Buddy Holly, Earl Campbell and Nolan Ryan, Denton Cooley and Michael DeBaake, Lyndon Johnson and George Bush. Texas is great companies like Dell Computer and Compaq. Texas is huge herds of cattle and miles of crops.

Texas is skies blackened with doves and leashes full of deer.

Texas is the best Bar-B-Que anywhere. Texas is a place where cities shut down for the Cowboys on Monday Night Football and the streets are deserted

during church. Texas is beaches, deserts, lakes and rivers, mountains and prairies. If it isn't in Texas you don't need it. No one does anything bigger or better.

By federal law Texas is the only state in the U.S. that can fly its flag at the same height as the U.S. flag. Think about that for a second. You fly the Stars and Stripes at 20 feet in Maryland, or California, or Maine, and your state flag whatever the hell it is, goes at 17. You fly the Stars and Stripes in front of Pine Tree High in Longview at 20 feet. The Lone Star flies at 2 feet. Do you know why? Because we place being Texan as high as being American down here. Our capitol is the only one in the country that is taller than the capitol building in D.C. We signed those in as part of the deal when we came on. That's the best part right there. WHEN WE CAME ON. Texas was its own country. The Republic of Texas. Every time I think of that I tear up. All of that makes you proud to be Texan.

-- Author Unknown

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# Lifestyle



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels

## Albert and Wilda Stoffels celebrate 60th Anniversary

Albert and Wilda Stoffels observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 2 during a noon meal celebration at the City Park pavilion. The Stoffels' children and spouses: Annette Stoffels, John and Terry Ann Stoffels, Betty and Robert Miller, Gloria and Victor Culpepper, and Karen and Don Sicking hosted the party, with grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, and

friends attending. Albert and Wilda gave each other rings to commemorate the occasion. Their son John made the trip from Florida to celebrate with his parents. Guests came from Muenster, Gainesville, Lindsay, Wolfe City, Commerce, Addison, Richardson, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Myra, Denton, Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Shreveport, Louisiana. The actual anniversary was Sept. 3.



Lori Graham of Dallas and Michael Shane Kislack of Dallas will be married on Sept. 22, 2001. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride—elect, Dr. Gerald and Donna Graham of Muenster. Parents of the future groom are Michael Kislack of Farmersville and Donna Kislack of Dallas. The wedding will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents. Attendants will be Dr. Mindy Graham, bride's sister of Muenster, and Marlene Hess, a friend of Washington, D.C. Also David Cooper of Phoenix, Arizona and Sam Acosta of Fort Worth, friends of the groom. The bride—elect earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene from Baylor University in 2001, after earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from North Texas State University in 1998. She is employed as a dental hygienist at Dr. Stan Poll's office in Dallas. The future—groom is a 1998 graduate of NTSU and is employed as subject matter expert with Verizon. The couple will reside in Dallas.

## Lisa Hughes receives Doctorate

Lisa Hughes received her Doctor of Pharmacy degree on Aug. 11, 2001 from the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida. Lisa attended the commencement in Gainesville, Florida. She completed the three year Working Professional PharmD program through the University of Florida, completed her clinicals at Children's Medical Center in Dallas, Texas and has graduated with honors. Lisa received her

Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1984, and is a licensed pharmacist. She graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1979 and is currently living in Sherman, Texas. Lisa is employed as a clinical pharmacist at Texoma Medical Center in Denison, Texas. Lisa is the daughter of Eddie and Margie Krahl of Muenster, Texas.



Doctor Lisa Krahl Hughes

## GMH sponsors blood drive

The Texoma Regional Blood Center will be conducting a blood drive at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call Gayla Blanton at 940-612-4641.

## New Arrival

**Gibson**  
Bobby and Crystal Gibson of Whitesboro announce the birth of a son, Dustin Isaac Gibson, their first child, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 5, 2001 at 5:20 p.m. weighing 6 lb. and measuring 19 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Darrell and Cindee Neu, David and Tina Malena, Geneva Gibson and William Gibson. Great-grandparents are Pat and Elroy Neu, Weldon and Gndda Malena and Susie T. Ellis.

## Learn more about preservation online

Preservation Texas announces its new web site at [www.preservationtexas.org](http://www.preservationtexas.org). Learn about preservation-related advocacy issues, locate historic properties for sale and find out about preservation news and events.

## Donations taken

Saint Anne's of Lindsay will be sponsoring the Country Store Booth at the Oktoberfest on Oct. 7. Donations of handmade items, baked items, crafts, canned goods, etc. for the booth are needed. They are also having a raffle, and items are also needed there.

Anyone having items to donate can call Claudia Zimmerer at 736-2318, or Lou Ann Spaeth at 665-3630.

## Meeting Notice

The Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the Roberts Meeting Room of Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Joan Walterscheid R.N. and Certified Diabetes Educator will present a program on "The Facts on Alternate Site Blood Glucose Testing." For more information call Joan Walterscheid at 940-759-2395.

## AREA EVENTS

### BATTALION DRILL DAY

The Texas State Guard welcomes all North Texas residents interested in a low intensity military experience to visit them at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16 at the National Guard Armory in Denton. The armory is on the west access road of I-35 across from the UNT football stadium. Individuals, ages 17-59, with or without prior military service, are welcome to discover this volunteer community service organization. There is no physical to join, and no boot camp. More info is available by visiting [www.agd.state.tx.us/stategu](http://www.agd.state.tx.us/stategu) or by calling 972-221-4104.

### Skin cancer facts

Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers. One out of every five people in the US will develop skin cancer during their lifetime.

ACS

## Vegas Night is coming to Muenster

For one evening the Sacred Heart Community Center will take on the atmosphere of Vegas. Sacred Heart Alumni and Friends and the Sacred Heart Preschool are co-sponsoring the event, which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and gambling is from 8 to 11 p.m. Top prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas. Other prizes include a night at Shreveport, an eight-person card table, jewelry valued at more than \$200, gift baskets, crafts, baked goods,

and much more. Cost per ticket is \$25. That will get each person \$2,000 in chips and free food and drink.

Table sponsors are being sought. Those who agree to sponsor a table receive two free tickets. For more information on sponsoring a table or anything else about the event, contact Denise Sweeney, 759-2410, or Noelle Henry, 759-5294. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance.

Little Traveler of Vegas is the company providing entertainment for the evening.

## Tips for keeping your children "poison safe"

Did you know that each year more than 50,000 poisoning exposures occur in Texas homes and more than half of the victims are children age six and under? Just a few minutes - and a few important steps - may prevent most of these occurrences and thousands of frantic trips to the emergency room.

That's why the North Texas Poison Center is teaming up with Merck-Medco to produce an educational program to help children and their parents learn about the dangers of poisons in the home. The program features *Stop-and-Think Sam*, a cartoon character who takes first-grade students through a series of exercises that take place in a typical home.

Here are some important tips from the program that can help keep you and your family safe at home:

### Poison Safety Tips

- Spend a few minutes moving non-food items to high, locked cabinets out of the reach of children.
- Never leave medicine or household chemical products unattended while in use.
- Never refer to medicine as "candy" because they often look alike and children can get them confused.
- Avoid taking medicine in front of children, since youngsters tend to imitate grown-ups.
- Always leave chemical products and medications in their original containers.
- Use child-resistant packaging properly by closing the container securely after use. Remember, child-resistant does not mean childproof.
- Keep foods and household products separated.
- In case of a poisoning emergency, call 1-800-764-7661.

## Estate planning seminar scheduled this Saturday

Texas Cooperative Extension will host an estate planning seminar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 in the educational building at Texas A&M Dallas, located at 17360 Coit Road in Dallas.

Topics include wills,

estates without tax burdens, trusts, power of attorney, and agricultural property.

Registration fee is \$25 per person (\$40 per couple) including refreshments, materials and lunch. Enrollment is limited.

For more information or to reserve a seat call 972-952-9273.

## NIA offers "Talking with your Doctor: A Guide for Older People"

Learn how to communicate effectively with your doctor and take an active role in your health with the help of the National Institute on Aging's booklet, "Talking with your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." First issued in 1994, the new edition includes valuable guidelines on evaluating health information on the World Wide Web.

In the past, the doctor typically took the lead and the patient followed. Today, a good patient-doctor relationship is more of a partnership, with both patient and doctor working together to solve medical problems and maintain the patient's good health. This means asking questions if

the doctor's explanations or instructions are unclear, bringing up problems even if the doctor doesn't ask, and letting the doctor know when a treatment isn't working. The 30-page booklet is chock full of tips.

For copies of these *Age Pages*, call the NIA Information Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. toll free at 1-800-222-2225 or TTY 1-800-222-4225.

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## Health Tips Tooth grinding can cause headaches

If you wake up with a headache, it may be because of something you're doing in your sleep. You've heard of sleepwalking. Have you heard about sleep grinding? If you have a sore or tense jaw in the morning, or if you have a lot of headaches that center in your temples, you may be grinding or clenching your teeth in your sleep. This habit, also called bruxism, affects men and women alike - and most people aren't even aware they do it.

Oral surgeons at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say the major cause of nighttime tooth grinding is stress. It's a lot like clenching your jaw when you're tense during waking hours, only you're not aware you're doing it and therefore can't make yourself stop while you're asleep. Another cause is misaligned teeth. In addition to soreness and headaches, tooth grinding can damage teeth, wearing down the surface.

If you notice your teeth wearing down and have soreness in your jaw or temples, talk to your dentist or doctor about tooth grinding. Managing stress is one way to stop it. Your dentist also may develop a mouth guard that you wear in your sleep to keep teeth from grinding together.

To reduce the soreness in your jaws, use warm compresses and eat soft foods. You should also avoid chewing gum, because that gives your jaws a workout.

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Words cannot adequately express our gratitude for the countless acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us this past week at the passing of our beloved mother, grandma, and great-grandma, Ollie Klement.

We were overwhelmed at the outpouring of expressions of love through food, flowers, spiritual offerings and a hundred other ways.

Special thanks to the Muenster Fire Dept. for the quick response to the emergency call and for their revival efforts. Special thanks also to Dr. Currier and the nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital for their emergency care, and to Dr. Morrill for her care then and during all of her months as Mom's doctor. And very special thanks to "Sug's" friends for "being there" for her during and after the emergency.

We also want to thank the Muenster Home Health nurses and aides for all the loving care and concern.

Thanks to Father John for the beautiful service, the Eucharistic Ministers, the Mass servers, Christi Klement and her group for the music.

Last but not least, thanks to the wonderful ladies who prepared the meal.

We have suffered a great loss, but your love and support have helped us get through it, and we will never forget it.

Jerry & Carole Klement  
David & Jo Ann Klement  
Harold & Sug Bindel



Mikayla and Mikenzie Fleitman

## Physician offers tips on surviving severe ragweed

School bells are ringing across the land this month, and for students with allergies that means "the three Rs" - ragweed, runny noses and rhinitis.

"This year, we had a very wet spring, followed by a hot, dry summer, which means a bad ragweed season," said Dr. Richard Mabry, professor of otolaryngology - head and neck surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Severe ragweed pollen levels for the Dallas area are forecast from mid-August through October, peaking around the first week of September. Dallas ranks seventh in a new list of the top 25 cities where ragweed is expected to be most severe this year, according to a study conducted by GlaxoKlineSmith.

Mabry offers the following tips on how to keep ragweed pollen at bay:

- Begin allergy medications before ragweed pollen levels become severe. "Take an antihistamine before you need it," he said.
- Talk to your family doctor, otolaryngologist or allergist about the best allergy medications for you. "There are more and more good, new drugs available," he said.
- Watch weather reports for pollen counts and forecasts. "Don't go outdoors unless necessary," he said. Especially avoid outdoor activity during peak pollen times (6 a.m. to 10 a.m.).
- Use cromolyn sodium nasal spray before engaging in outdoor activities, such as mowing the grass, gardening, or playing golf or soccer.
- Wear a particle mask and sunglasses when

mowing the lawn or gardening.

• After outdoor activities - especially after mowing the grass - take your clothes off as soon as you get indoors, put them in the washer, and take a shower. Also use a saline nasal spray to rinse pollen from your nasal passages.

Mabry said allergy sufferers should watch for new therapies being developed to treat allergies, such as peptide immunotherapy, anti-IgE and anti-interleukins, which block allergic reactions and carry less risk of reactions than do allergy injections. "There is hope on the horizon," he said.

## Skin cancer facts

Exposure to UV radiation through sunlight or tanning booths increases the risk of all skin cancers. ACS

Before burning brush piles, pastures, etc., please have the courtesy to notify dispatchers at the Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. 940-665-3471. This will avoid volunteer firemen being called out on false alarms!

Public Service Announcement by the Muenster Enterprise

## Twins, Mikayla and Mikenzie, celebrate 6th

Mikayla and Mikenzie Fleitman, daughters of Douglas and Vickie Fleitman, turned six years old on Friday, Aug. 24. They celebrated with their Sacred Heart Kindergarten class at school and continued after school at their home. All the kindergartners had a great time playing together and eating hot dogs and cake.

Mikayla and Mikenzie had another party at their home on Sunday, Aug. 26. They celebrated with lots of family and friends. Those attending were their mom and dad, and brother, Michael; Great-grandma Bertha Fleitman;

grandparents Harvey and Della Schmitt, and John David and Patsy Fleitman; Stephen, Michelle, Timothy, and Daniel Schmitt; Debbie and Karli Anderle; Billy, Raynee and Clay Hogan; Sam, Jannet and Daylen Fleitman; Julia Fleitman; Pat Yosten, Christy and Katy Bezner; Will, Noelle, Devan, Brooke, and Ethan Henry; Wesley, Molly, Shelby, Kelsey, and Jenna Sicking; Sam Hess; Nick Hess; Billy, Dianna, and Billy Felderhoff.

Fajitas with all the fixings were served along with butterfly and daisy cakes.

## Prime Outlets Gainesville reports on what's in for Fall

If the Fall Fashion season can be summed up in one word, that word would be "classic." Being fashionable when the bell rings for the new school year means outfitting in classic colors and styles. Prime Outlets-Gainesville offers these fashion tips for getting ready for back to school.

**Sweaters** - Slim fit, cotton sweaters are emerging in classic red, black and navy. Slightly muted earth tones such as sage green and taupe are popular in zip cardigans, tall neck and collared wide ribbed styles. The wrap style so popular this summer emerges to give a new look to the cardigan. Boat neck styles in 3/4 length sleeves are a must. Look for this season's best sweaters in: Brooks Brothers Factory Store, Dress Barn, and Casual Corner Annex.

**Tops** - Woven button downs in cotton are coming forward for both men and women. Ladies styles are slightly feminine with French cuffs and bold colors. Long sleeve knits and rugby style shirts in bold stripes are popular with the back to school crowd for both guys and girls. Fitted jackets in denim and wool can be dressed up when layered over a glitzy tee-shirt or sequined top. Vests are influenced by Menswear in denim and pinstripes but layered with a ruffled top makes the look purely feminine. Look for tops in these stores: Izod, The Rage, and Van Heusen Direct.

**Pants and Skirts** - Classic jean styles can be paired perfectly with fashionable sweaters in either basic denim or muted earth tones. Don't give up

the glitz that was so popular this spring and summer. Embroidered cuffs and studded accents are still in on crop styles and slim fit pants. Khakis are a definite must. Pleated skirts in red, navy and plaid are a sure look this fall. Shorter skirt lengths are great for early fall. The best pants and skirts can be found in Levi's Outlet by Most, Petite Sophisticate, and Jones New York.

**Accessories and Shoes** - Basic black and deep browns in rich leather are in-style. Classic handbags and sling back back-packs are very popular again. Look in fashion-forward stores for the embroidered and studded bags in bold colors. Leather loafers with a slightly shorter chunky heel or mid-calf boots are perfect with this fall's fashions. Look for Fall's best accessories and shoes in: Naturalizer, Florsheim, Bass Shoes, and Factory Brand Shoes.

Prime Outlets-Gainesville is located on IH-35 in Gainesville, 65 miles north of Dallas and Fort Worth. The center is open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. On Friday, August 3 and Saturday, August 4, select Prime Outlets-Gainesville merchants will open at 9:00 a.m. For the location of all Prime Outlets and a list of brand name stores, visit [www.primeoutlets.com](http://www.primeoutlets.com) or call 1-877-GO-OUTLETS.

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Now when I look at her, I can not believe my eyes. She is still my little princess, But today she is much taller in size.

I sit and look at old pictures, just to reminisce, And seeing my little girl just makes me cry. Not tears of sadness but tears of happiness, For I know God loves me too, I know I was blessed.

I pray now that God keeps and guides her. As she takes this next big step For she is His child first and last And He holds the key to her eternal happiness.

Happy 16th Birthday Sweetheart!  
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Mom

## DID YOU KNOW

### A hot pile

If you turn your compost pile and it doesn't heat up, you have one of two problems. Most common is that your pile lacks nitrogen. Mix fresh manure or grass clippings into the heap. If that doesn't work, the pile is probably too wet or dry. Good compost is moist, not soggy. Covering the pile with plastic will shed the rain and increase the temperature.

### Vinegar-secret weapon

A spray of white vinegar will kill the tops of wild morning glory. If water is hard, add a cup of vinegar to a gallon of tap water. Vinegar also increases soil acidity, releasing the iron for use by plants. One tablespoon of vinegar to 2 quarts of water will take mold out of houseplant soil. It also prolongs the life of cut flowers - 1-quart water, 1-tablespoon sugar and 2-tablespoons of white vinegar.

# School

## CATCH Program implemented in response to increase of disease in children

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) recently reaffirmed its support of the Coordinated Approach to Child Health (CATCH) program, which has been endorsed by the State Board of Education for use in Texas Schools. CATCH is a school health program designed for elementary school children, which aims to help schools, children and families adopt healthy eating and physical activity behaviors. As schools across Texas continue to implement CATCH, the projected impact on the health of children will be significant and far-reaching.

The continuing support of CATCH is particularly important because of recently passed Senate Bill 19. Senate Bill 19 authorizes the State Board of Education to adopt rules requiring students in kindergarten through sixth grade to participate in daily physical activity. The board initially approved CATCH on Jan. 8, 1999, and since then many school districts have opted to use CATCH as part of their health curriculum.

"We are very pleased to have the State Board of Education's commitment and belief in the CATCH program," said Peter Cribb, Program Coordinator for CATCH. "Although cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, obesity, and other chronic diseases are increasing at alarming rates, they can be prevented by reaching out to children before unhealthy habits have formed."

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) also strongly supports CATCH. The objectives and goals of CATCH are closely aligned with the TMA's Project WATCH, which stands for the five preventable risk factors that cause cardiovascular disease: Weight, Activity, Tobacco,

Cholesterol and High Blood Pressure. Project WATCH is focusing on physical inactivity in school children and their risk factor for cardiovascular disease and stroke.

"There is an epidemic of obesity and physical inactivity in the children of our state," said TMA President Tom Hancher, MD, who addressed members of the State Board of Education earlier this week. "Through programs such as CATCH, we can address the root causes of diabetes, cardiovascular disease, heart attack and stroke during childhood, and make significant headway towards preventing these deadly diseases."

The four components of CATCH are the classroom curriculum, physical education, school food service and the family partnership. Teachers and staff are trained to implement and coordinate these components. As reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) in 1996, these intervention strategies were shown to significantly increase the intensity and duration of physical activity and decrease the energy intake from fat and saturated fat in intervention school lunches. In addition, three years after CATCH was implemented when the students were in 8th grade, intervention students reported lower fat intake and more vigorous physical activity than control students, as reported in the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine.

The CATCH program and Project WATCH were designed in response to the alarming decrease in physical activity among children in Texas and the rest of the United States. Studies have shown that

the number of overweight children and adolescents has doubled in the past 30 years. In addition, 14 percent of U.S. children ages six to 11 years old are overweight, while 12 percent of adolescents ages 12 to 17 are overweight. Excess weight in childhood and adolescence has been found to predict overweight adults and is a major contributor to early onset of Type 2 diabetes. By coordinating the physical education, nutrition, and health education messages in Texas schools through a coordinated school health approach involving parents, children learn the skills needed to fight obesity and other chronic diseases.

## School Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF SEPT. 17-21

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Mon. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

Tues. - Turkey ham, potato salad, peas and carrots, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Hobo stew, salad, fruit, cornbread, syrup.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn, jello, cookies.

Fri. - Pizza, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit.

#### MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Burritos, ranch style beans, peaches, potato wedges, banana bread.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, pineapple tidbits, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, oranges, carrot sticks, chips, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.

Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese slices, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.

#### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, corn, oranges, bread.

Tues. - Lasagna, fried okra, cole slaw, peaches, bread.

Wed. - Burritos, refried beans, Mexican rice, applesauce, jello, bread.

Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, salad, peas,

pineapple, bread.

Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

#### ERA ISD

Mon. - Country fried pork steak or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, tossed salad, hot roll.

Tues. - Mexican casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit mix, sopapilla.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, or chicken nuggets, tossed salad, green beans, applesauce, breadsticks.

Thurs. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, tossed salad, corn, strawberry delight.

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# Sports

## Hornets squeeze by Nocona, win season opener 7-6

Muenster got revenge last Friday night with a one point victory over Nocona. Last year the Hornets lost to the Indians 20-27.

"We are very fortunate to come out with a win," noted Coach Gordon Martin. Muenster earned only three first downs and gained a total of 90 yards offensively compared to Nocona's 162 yards rushing.

The Hornet offense punted away the opening possession, then allowed Nocona to gain 19 yards in five carries before Nathan Hess, on fourth down and 6, dropped the runner for an 11 yard loss.

Muenster's offense again struggled, losing ground, punting on 4th and 17. The teams continued to exchange punts with N. Hess and Adam Bayer getting the first tackle of the second quarter, forcing another punt.

The Hornets got in nine plays, with Cody Cory running for 14, Mitch Endres for 11, and an Endres to Cory pass for a 21 yard gain to the 5 yard line. On 4th and one, two runs failed and Nocona took over on their 9 yard line.

After moving out to the 20, the Indians dropped the ball in the backfield. In the scramble, Blake Garrison picked up the ball and ran it into the end zone for six points. Chisam Cain's extra kick cleared the bars for a 7-0 Hornet lead.

Muenster's defense, led by Brad Felderhoff and Grant Hartman held Nocona to a minus two. Muenster then fumbled the ball, but got it back the next play when Kyle Endres covered a loose ball. Four plays later, the Hornets fumbled again giving the Indians

possession on their 31 yard line.

Nocona knocked out nine plays to end the first half.

The Indians started the 3rd quarter on their 20, gaining yards on 11 plays, but losing a few from tackles by M. Endres, Bayer, Hartman, and N. Hess. On 4th and 17, a Nocona punt was blocked by Nathan Hess and recovered by Grant Hartman. The Hornet offense lost 9 yards and punted. Cain's 41 yard punt was halted on the one yard line. Nocona carried the ball into the final period to their 34 yard line and punted. Muenster's ground game gained very little, but a M. Endres to Cory pass earned a 20 yard gain before the Hornets had to punt.

From their 33, Nocona was sacked by Adam Bayer, punted, but regained possession when the ball touched a Hornet player and the Indians recovered. A pass interference call moved Nocona to the Hornet 26. Five plays later, Nocona found the end zone for six points with 48 seconds remaining in the game.

The first extra point attempt was flagged for too many men on the field. The second try was halted when Dustin Walterscheid sacked the Indians in the backfield to give Muenster a 7-6 lead. An on-side kick was covered by Tyler Walterscheid and two "knees" later the Hornets celebrated their first victory of the season.

"The defense and specialty teams did a good job, except for one incident," Coach Martin commented. "But we were not pleased with the offense. They have to learn to block better."

M	0	7	0	0	7
N	0	0	0	6	6

TEAM STATS		
M		N
3	1st downs	14
25/48	Rushes/yds.	49/162
41	Passing yds.	0
3/7/0	Comp/att/int	0/10/0
5/22	Punts/avg.	6/37
4/3	Fumbles/lost	2/2
3/38	Penalties/yds.	5/55

**Individual Stats**  
**RUSHERS:** Cody Cory, 13/39; Mitch Endres, 10/16; Chisam Cain, 2/7.  
**TURNOVERS:** Blake Garrison (TD), Kyle Endres, Grant Hartman.

**Next Action**  
 The Hornets travel to Millsap this Friday night to take on the Bulldogs. Last season Muenster fell to Millsap 15-44. The Bulldogs, members of District 11-2A, lost 16 lettermen and have nine returning from a 4-6 season.

Running back Jesse Clark was a 1,111 yard rusher last year and will be the player the Hornets must stop.

"Millsap's not very big, but the team is quick and plays hard," said Coach Martin, who expects a close game, with either team having a chance to win.

Action begins at 7:30 at Millsap.

### Advance tickets for Callisburg on sale at MISD

Advance tickets for the Muenster Hornet Varsity vs. Callisburg game are on sale at the Muenster ISD High School office. They are available from 10:24 to 10:34 a.m. until Friday, Sept. 21. The cost of advance tickets is \$2.00 for students, and \$3.00 for adults. The cost at the gate in Callisburg is \$5.00 per person.



S. H. Tigers Chris Fuhrmann (26) and Michael Voth (16) gang up on Era's H. T. Crenshaw during last Friday's win over the Hornets. Photo by Dave Fette

## Tigers take on Cougars

The Sacred Heart Tigers will host the Colleyville Covenant Cougars this Friday night. This will be the first match played between these two schools.

"They are young like we are," commented Sacred Heart Coach Kris Hogan. "After looking at the film, they are a little bigger, but we're faster. I'll take quickness and desire any day over size."

Coach Hogan believes the Tigers will play better than

they did against Era, looking to improve in all areas.

The Cougars are a TAPPS independent team classified as 2A. They are winless and scoreless so far this season, losing to Grapevine JV 18-0 and Denton Shelton School 27-0.

Sacred Heart opened the season with a big victory over Era, but were idle last

week when their opponent, Fort Worth Calvary canceled the game. The coaches' excuse was they had a church/school activity they felt took priority over the game scheduled with the Tigers. Coach Hogan was not notified of the cancellation time to schedule another team.

Action will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Jungle.

## Football Contest has begun

The 2001 Muenster Enterprise annual football contest has begun. Thirty entries were submitted in the first week of competition. The new addition this year, a random drawing for gifts offered by contest sponsors, was won by LeRoy Buddy. Buddy can go by Sister's on Main Street in Muenster and pick up his door prize.

Winning the 1st week's cash prize of \$25 was Jon LeBrasseur, who along with four others, missed only three games. LeBrasseur took first place with a nine point spread on the tie-breaker game. Barbie Barnhill, Sam Sparkman,

Bonnie Stoffels, and Michael Voth also guessed 17 winners.

Missing four games were Ted Heers, Nick Stoffels, Kenneth Fleitman and Mickey Haverkamp. Dave Reiter, LeRoy Buddy and Rebecca York each picked 15. Six contestants missed six, and six missed seven games. Low score was 11, on three entries.

Half the contest entrants picked Muenster to win, with Mark Growing guessing the closest final score, 13-6. Only one opponent picked Gainesville to lose and only one thought Era would win.



Mitch Endres scrambles for a loose ball, but can't get a hold on it. Chisam Cain also jumbled the Nocona fumble that nose guard Blake Garrison picked up and carried into the end zone for Muenster's only touchdown Friday night.

Photo by Janie Hartman

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### Muenster Booster Club Golf Tournament

The Muenster Booster Club will be sponsoring a golf tournament on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Turtle Hill Golf Course.

A donation of \$240 per 4-player team or \$60 per person is required to participate. Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers in each flight. Tee-off will be at 1:00 p.m. There is a limit of 30 teams. Must be registered by 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 13.

For more information call 759-2737 (days); or (after 6 p.m.) 759-4129.

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At right, Johnny Krahl (30) wraps up the football and builds speed on this running gain behind blocking by John Knabe (77) and Luke Endres (3) against Era. The Tigers play Colleyville Covenant School tonight in Muenster.  
Photo by Dave Fette



Muenster Hornets gather on the field after the extra point kick gave the Hornets a seven-point lead.  
Photo by Janie Hartman



At left, Grant Hartman (55) and Nathan Hess (3) bring down an Indian ball carrier.  
Photo by Janie Hartman

## 2001 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	20	Aug. 31	Era	H	7:30	They	12
		Sep. 7	CANCELLED	T	7:30		
		Sep. 14	Colleyville Covenant	H	7:30		
		Sep. 21	Canyon Creek	H	7:30		
		Sep. 28	Houston Cypress**	H	7:30		
		Oct. 5	Prestonwood*	H	7:30		
		Oct. 12	Rockwall*	H	7:30		
		Oct. 19	Tyler Street*	T	7:30		
		Oct. 26	Dallas Lakehill*	T	7:30		
		Nov. 2	Ambassadors*	T	7:30		

\* District Games \*\* Homecoming

**PAST GAMES DISTRICT 14-A**

**0 Week**

Saint Jo 12	Perrin Whitt 0
Windthorst 74	WF Notre Dame 0
Alvord 0	Valley View 34
Era 12	Sacred Heart 20

**Week 1**

Muenster 7	Nocona 6
Saint Jo 18	Crowell 17
Petrolia 32	Archer City 0
Alvord 0	Paradise 27
Era 8	Chico 24

Windthorst - open

**PAST GAMES TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A**

**pre-0 Week**

Lakehill 30	Harvest 13
Rockwall 20	Oakridge 7

**0 Week**

Sacred Heart 20	Era 12
Lakehill 38	Colleyville 39
Ambassadors 34	Waco Covenant 0
Tyler St 0	FW Calvary 6
Rockwall 55	Round Rock 0
Prestonwood 2	Argyle 34

**Week 1**

Ambassadors 16	Grapevine Faith 7
Tyler St 6	Canyon Creek 3
Lakehill 48	Highlands 21
Prestonwood 26	I Am Academy 0

Sacred Heart - open

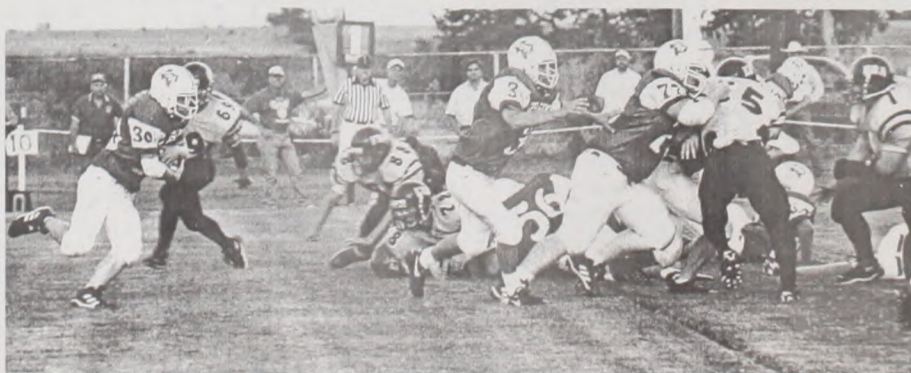


Coach Gordon Martin and the Hornets prepare for an on-side kick by Nocona.  
Photo by Janie Hartman

## 2001 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	7	Sep. 7	Nocona	H	7:30	They	6
		Sep. 14	Millsap	T	7:30		
		Sep. 21	Callisburg	T	7:30		
		Sep. 28	Collinsville	H	7:30		
		Oct. 5	Chico	T	7:30		
		Oct. 12	Saint Jo ***	H	7:30		
		Oct. 19	Alvord*	T	7:30		
		Oct. 26	Petrolia*	H	7:30		
		Nov. 2	Windthorst*	T	7:30		
		Nov. 9	Era****	H	7:30		

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20. Nocona vs. Electra



# JV Tigers take on Cardinals



Justin Wolf, Jared Britain, and Cody Escobedo wrap up an Indian runner for no gain. Ready to assist are Ricky Endres and Kirk Hartman. Photo by Janie Hartman

## JV Hornets win opener

The Muenster Junior Varsity Hornets traveled to Nocona last Friday night, bringing home an 8-0 season opening victory.

A rolling Nocona kick and a flag set the Hornets on their own 7 yard line to start the game. Five runs by Clint Miller moved Muenster to the 26 yard line where on 4th and 4, Jared Ledbetter was forced to punt into a strong wind. The bounce back set the Indians on the Hornet 35.

Tackles by Jared Britain, Ricky Endres, Kirk Hartman, Ledbetter, Justin Wolf, and Karl Fisher put Nocona in a 4th and inches situation. A quarterback sack returned the ball to the Hornets.

Runs by Sean Fuhrmann and Miller took Muenster to the Indian 28 yard line, but the tables turned. A sack and incomplete pass were followed by a Nocona interception on the 10 yard line.

The Indian Braves were unable to make any gain. Tackles by Cody Escobedo, Endres, Britain, and a

Hartman sack forced a punt on 4th and 18, to start the 2nd quarter. The ball rolled to the Nocona 32.

Two plays lost 6, then Miller ran to the 18. Miller carried the ball four more times to the 3 yard line, where a quarterback keeper by Fuhrmann found pay dirt. A Fuhrmann to Brady Howell pass gave Muenster an 8-0 lead with 7:10 remaining in the first half.

Again the Hornet defense put Nocona in a loss with tackles by Escobedo, John Sturm, Ledbetter, and Hartman, forcing a punt. The rolling ball was given back to the Indians when the official call said Muenster touched the punt ball.

Two plays later, Britain recovered the ball on the Muenster 30 yard line. The Hornet defense couldn't get ten yards, punted and Nocona played out the remaining time to the half-time break.

The third quarter saw the two teams run three plays and punt several times before the Hornets got a

first down on a Fuhrmann run. But three plays later, Muenster punted.

Nocona moved the ball into the final quarter, but a fumble was covered by Clint Miller on the Nocona 21. The Hornet offense came up short and the Indians were given another chance. A sack by Kevin Gann, an incomplete pass, and the Hornet defense forced a punt.

Muenster picked up only 2 yards and punted. The Indians attempted to get out of the hole, inside the 20, but defense on a screen pass, by Daniel Russell, Britain, and Gann, a penalty, and a sack by Mitch Felderhoff and Nathan Sicking put Nocona in a 4th and 20 predicament with a minute left to play. Hartman caught the quarterback in the backfield and Muenster's offense took over at the 5 yard line.

Two "knees" and the game was over.

Clint Miller led the Hornets with 21 carries for 81 yards. Sean Fuhrmann added 17 yards in 11 runs.

The Junior Varsity Tigers hosted the Pottsboro Freshmen team last Thursday, taking a 26-12 victory over the Cardinals.

The Cardinals got in three plays and punted. The Tigers' first possession used up the remaining first quarter. Runs by Jeff Reiter, Andy Davis, and Aaron Walterscheid took the Tigers from the 45 to the 3 yard line. Reiter gained another 2, with a keeper up the middle by Walterscheid for 6 points. The extra pass failed for a 6-0 score with 7:18 remaining in the first half.

Pottsboro fought right back, taking seven plays to tie the game 6-6. Sacred Heart's offense controlled the remaining five minutes of play, mixing plays by Davis, Walterscheid, Mikey Bayer, and Reiter.

Sacred Heart opened the 3rd quarter with Reiter returning the kick to the Tiger 31. Reiter, Davis, and Walterscheid ran 11 plays,

the final a 29 yard touchdown run by Reiter. The extra run failed for a 12-6 Tiger lead with 4:46 on the clock.

Pottsboro again came right back, using six plays to score with no time on the clock to tie the game 12-12.

Bayer returned the kick to the 44 yard line to start the fourth quarter. Reiter then broke away for a 56 yard touchdown run and a 20-12 score after the extra points run.

The Cardinals failed to get the needed ten yards, losing the ball at their own 28 yard line on downs.

Reiter picked up 10 yards, then Walterscheid got to the one yard line. A third attempt and Davis found the end zone for a 26-12 Tiger lead with 3:08 still remaining in the contest.

Pottsboro's next drive ended quickly. On the first play from scrimmage, Matthew Fleitman covered a fumbled ball, allowing the Tigers to run out the remaining time for a 26-12 victory.

Jeff Reiter was the leading rusher for the Tigers with 182 yards in 26 carries.

## SH Cubs battle Saint Mary's Mustangs to 20-20 tie

The Mustangs of Saint Mary's challenged the Sacred Heart Cubs last Thursday, ending the game at 20-20.

Sacred Heart took the opening kick, but two holding flags assisted in giving the ball to Saint Mary's at midfield. It took just one run from Clint Stoffels to score a 47 yard touchdown. Adam Reson ran in the extra points and the Mustangs took a 0-8 lead with 1:46 remaining in the first quarter.

The Cubs bounced right back when Aaron Krahl raced down field 78 yards and scored. The extra run failed and Sacred Heart trailed 6-8.

A short kick into the wind was recovered by Shane Hennigan on the Mustang 41 to end the first quarter. Unable to get 10 yards, the Cubs punted to the one yard line. The next play, a fumbled hand-off was covered by Micah Flusche

for a touchdown. The extra run failed again and the Cubs led 12-8.

Sacred Heart's lead didn't last long, when Clint Stoffels returned the kick 65 yards for a Saint Mary's touchdown. Adam Dangelmayr stopped the extra point run for a 12-14 score with 3:20 remaining in the first half.

The Cubs punted away their next drive. Arlie Bayer got a quarterback sack before the half-time break.

The clock ticked away quickly in the 3rd period of play with Sacred Heart scoring early in the 4th with a 42 yard run by Krahl. A Nolan Hartman to Josh Yosten pass gave the Cubs a 20-14 lead.

The Mustangs then controlled the ball taking six plays to move 54 yards and tie the game 20-20. Colby Richey intercepted the points after pass to keep Saint Mary's from taking the lead.

The Cubs were unable to get ten yards and punted. The return put the Mustangs just 16 yards from the end zone. With eight seconds on the clock and St. Mary's with a first and goal on the 3 yard line, Colby Richey again stepped in and picked off a pass to end the game in a 20-20 tie.

## Golf Tournament

Turtle Hill Golf Course will have a Sunday afternoon scramble this Sunday, Sept. 16. Shotgun start will be at 2 p.m. Participants must sign up by 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. For more information call 759-4896.

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0 Week	
Lindsay 6	Jacksboro 28
Collinsville 6	Frost 7
Fannindel 28	Maud 0
Week 1	
Celeste 35	Honey Grove 7
Collinsville 55	Aubrey 20
Savoy 2	Rockwall Chr. 46
Q. Boles 6	Blue Ridge 18
Lindsay - open	

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	Season W-L	District W-L
Celeste	1-0	---
Fannindel	1-0	---
Collinsville	1-1	---
Lindsay	0-1	---
Q. Boles	0-1	---
Savoy	0-1	---

# How sweet it was!!!

When the Muenster Hornets-Nocona Indians football game ended last Friday night, won by the Hornets, 7-6, it rekindled memories of former Hornets when their game with the Whitesboro Bearcats was won by the Hornets. The following account of the game was written by R.N. Fette for the Nov. 11, 1949 issue of the *Muenster Enterprise*. Most of the Hornets mentioned are now grandfathers, whose love of the game and interest in the sport have not dimmed.

*"On a cold and windy day, the Four Horsemen rode again" to quote Grantland Rice. But on this warm and humid Friday night this lone horseman strode Earth in his red and white. Talking to no one as always, he was on assignment from Doyle and L.B. he thought and would do what he ought. That team from the East with a man named Dutton who was used to eating football teams as mutton was about to be introduced to an empty plate filled with "nuttin'." Read on, fans, and my oh my, you'll soon know why!! The Muenster Hornets came to play and kicked their buttin.*

## Hornets Outscore Bearcats 26-12 in Thrill Packed Game

In a football classic, by far the most aggressive and most exciting game played on the local schedule this year, Muenster's Hornets outscored Whitesboro's Bearcats 26 to 12 here Friday night.

The Hornets were at their season's best as they marked up their seventh win against two defeats. Every player on the team played a great game and a few were outstanding. Bernard Luke was a giant on the defense and his performance more than any other factor accounts for the visitors' failure to get a better score on a fine offensive attack. Two Hellmans, Roger Wolf, Emmett Walterscheid and Gilbert Yosten also contributed plenty to the Bearcat troubles. On the offense it was Emmett Walterscheid with two long touchdown runs and lots of shorter gains who was conspicuous. Yosten and Mollenkopf also figured in long and frequent gains.

For the visitors Dutton was the big power with his vicious run-

ing, accurate passing and deceptive ball handling. He is due most of the credit for the visitor's sustained ground gaining offensive.

With the ball in their possession almost two thirds of the time, the Bearcats built up a set of statistics that matched the Hornets in everything but the score. They surpassed in first downs and total yardage but also lost more on fumbles and failures to make first downs. Their gains were short, and sustained whereas the Hornets' gains were sensational and paid off quickly.

Taking the opening kick Whitesboro scored in 2 plays starting from its 25. The drive was featured by a hidden ball play in which Brooks, a guard, got loose for 50 yards before being hauled down by Red Walterscheid on the 11. Three plays from there netted the first touchdown with Murphy totting the ball.

The Hornets comeback was short and sensational. Returning the kickoff to their 37, they retaliated in 4 plays. Walterscheid added 5, Yosten 13 and Hellman 6 before Walterscheid tore through center for the remaining 39 yards.

For a while after that both braced their defense. The Bearcats advanced from one 30 stripe to the other before losing on downs. The Hornets got as far as the visitors 35 and kicked out of bounds on the 8. On the next play Dutton fumbled after a 9 yard gain and the Hornets had only 17 to go. Four tries reached the 1 and Hell scored on a quarterback sneak. Walterscheid carried the ball for the extra point.

The next play placed the Hornets in scoring position again. Luke dashing downfield after the kickoff crashed the receiver, causing a fumble that was recovered by a Hornet on the 20. Yosten's 13 and Hellman's 6 reached the 1 but on the next play Walterscheid took the hand-off and was tackled before he had a good hold of the ball. A Bearcat recovered the fumble on his 10.

The Bearcats came back strong, marked up 2 first downs and reached the 39 when hard luck hit them again. Luke dashed through just in time to break up a lateral behind the line of scrimmage. As the ball tumbled toward the goal line Luke followed and pounced on it on the 26. The next play, a pass Yosten to Mollenkopf brought the score to 19-6 as the half ended.

The second half started as a repetition of the first. Whitesboro returned the kick to its 46 and

crossed the goal line in 6 plays with Dutton and Murphy doing the heavy work. A lateral Dutton to Murphy and good for 22 was the filler of the drive. Dutton scored from the 8.

Muenster also repeated. The kick was returned from the 15 to 25. Yosten added 5 and Walterscheid took it from there on a 70 yard gallop. A pass Her to Hellman added the extra point.

That ended the scoring but not the fight. The Bearcats received, failed to gain and kicked. It was high and Knabe, failing to signal for a fair catch was tackled the moment he touched the ball. A Bearcat recovered on Muenster's 49. Dutton's 8 and Murphy's 4 got a first down on the 37, but the next series was stopped when Fisher caught Murphy for a 13 yard loss, and the visitors kicked.

Hellman returned the kick from the 5 to 25. Two plays later Yosten was smeared for a 16 yard loss while fading back to pass. Walterscheid's 17 yard gain on the next still left 9 to go and the Hornets kicked.

The Bearcat offense opened again from its 31 with a pass Dutton to Burrow for 44. Dutton's 15 reached the 10 but the next four plays failed to crack the Hornet goal line stand and the ball went over on downs on the 5.

On three tries the Hornets got back to the 14 and with a yard to go on the 4th down elected to kick.

Starting again from the 32 the Bearcats passed to the 18 and lost 6 on the next series of downs

on an 8 yard smear, a 2 yard gain and two incomplete passes.

Temporarily the Hornets were off again. The first play drew an off-side penalty setting them back to their 19. Yosten added 12 then heaved a long pass to Mollenkopf who reached the visitors' 22 before being stopped. But an interception by Deckard 2 plays later shattered all hopes for another touchdown. The final whistle sounded before the Bearcats got going again.

In first downs and total yardage the visitors emerged with the figures but that fact is accounted for mainly by their being in possession of the ball for almost exactly two thirds of the game. They had 60 tries from scrimmage the Hornets had 31.

**The Game at a Glance**

	M	W
First downs	5	12
Gains rushing	250	257
Losses rushing	22	45
Net gain rushing	228	212
Passes attempted	4	11
Passes completed	2	6
Gains passing	73	98
Lost on interception	1	0
Lost on fumbles	2	3
Lost on downs	0	3
Penalties	22	4
Yards penalized	10	20

*When the game ended the head coach from the East came to our shower house and wanted to meet the 5th man in his backfield. Ole "46" had already "left the building."*

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**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELLEN MARIE JIRASEK, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ellen Marie Jirasek, were issued on September 10, 2001, in Cause No. 15312 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, to JAMES FRANK JIRASEK, who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is: James Frank Jirasek, 121 N. Tennie, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

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 10th day of September, 2001.  
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MIRIAM CATHERINE CAPLINGER, Deceased, were issued on August 22, 2001, in Cause No. 15322 pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to Paul J. Caplinger and Mary K. Endres, Independent Co-Executors.

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. Your claim should be directed to Paul J. Caplinger and Mary K. Endres, Independent Co-Executors, Estate of Miriam Catherine Caplinger, Deceased, in care of the representatives' attorney, Jack R. Endres, at the address set forth below. Dated the 14th day of September, 2001.  
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## Dual-purpose wheat requires integrated management

Landowners and cattle operators who utilize wheat as dual-purpose grain and grazing crop can improve their efficiency an profitability through integrated management, according to a Texas A&M range animal nutritionist.

Integrated management means managing all resources within a production system in concert with one another, rather than as separate entities, said Bill Pinchak, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station range animal nutritionist headquartered at Vernon.

More than 100 landowners, wheat producers and cattle operators attended a recent conference to lesson to experts speak on wheat grazing.

"To make integrated management work, we must know all of our production costs and commodity values for all phases of a dual-purpose wheat system, and then manage the system according to economics, rather than according to tradition," Pinchak said. "Our ultimate goal is sustainable profitability."

Grazing stocker cattle on forages such as winter wheat is a major enterprise on the Rolling Plains. In any given year, there are about 1.5 million head of stocker cattle turned out on wheat, native and improved pastures in the 25 counties that comprise the Rolling Plains. In 2000, this value-added enterprise contributed about \$150 million to the region's economy.

"In this area, dual-purpose wheat systems are typically low-input systems," Pinchak explained. "We try to spend as little as possible getting a wheat crop up, so we can provide fall and spring forage (grazing) for beef calves. Some operators pull their calves off the forage in

spring and let their wheat produce a marketable grain crop, while others find it more profitable to simply graze the wheat out.

"The ideal dual-purpose wheat production system includes earlier planting to produce more vegetative forage growth; grazing that forage to produce as many pounds of beef as possible; and then harvesting a marketable grain crop a few months after grazing ends.

Producers who closely manage soil fertility, variety selection; seeding rates and times; stocking rates; and cattle nutrition are most likely to return a profit from dual-purpose wheat, he said. "Dual-purpose wheat requires more nutrients to maximize its grazing and grain potential. Texas research has shown that deep-placed nitrogen and phosphorus produces more forage and higher grain yields than surface or broadcast applications of these nutrients. We also see higher net returns in this scenario, compared to grazing or grain production systems alone."

It is best to select wheat varieties with "balanced" forage and grain potential, because the decision to manage for dual-purpose production isn't made until after the crop is planted, he added.

Seeding rates and dates also affect the bottom-line profit potential of dual-purpose wheat.

"Increasing seeding rates from 30 pounds per acre, up to 60, 90 or even 180 pounds per acre will increase forage production, as long as the crop is planted before mid-September. Later planting dates will produce less forage and less grain yield potential," Pinchak added. "Once we get a crop up, we have to manage animal gains and forage growth by adjusting stocking rates. How many calves will our wheat support before gains

or grain potential decline? Recommended fall and winter stocking rates range from 250 to 500 pounds of animal per acre, while spring stocking rates are usually 1 to two times greater than fall rates, due to increased forage production. Optimum stocking rates for dual-purpose wheat typically ranges from 1.7 to two acres per head, he noted.

Research conducted at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon indicates that overstocking can reduce grain yield potential and have more impact on final net returns than increased beef yield when cattle are "taken in on the gain."

"When we terminate grazing also affects final grain yield and net returns. Research indicates we should terminate grazing when our wheat produces its first hollow stem," he added. "Grazing beyond the first hollow stem growth stage can reduce grain yield potential by as much as 1.25 bushels per day. Final net returns from a dual-purpose crop also decline if we continue grazing past the first hollow stem growth stage."

It is not uncommon for stocker calves to gain 1 to 2 pounds per day on wheat pasture alone. Wheat provides a better base diet than whole corn for a 300-pound steer averaging two pounds of gain per day, even though a wheat diet is somewhat lacking in digestible energy.

"In order to maximize average daily gains on wheat pasture, we need to provide a daily energy supplement. We also need to feed them a high-calcium, low-phosphorus mineral containing zinc and copper," Pinchak said. "We can also stretch our wheat forage, and help reduce bloat, by feeding a good quality hay. These supplements help us meet the calves' high nutrient requirements and maximize their potential gain."

"Integrated management also adds flexibility to our operation. Most years, dual-purpose wheat will bring in higher returns than grain or grazing alone, but we have to be flexible enough to adjust our system for the possibility of higher grain or cattle prices."



Re-elected Cooke County Farm Bureau officers and guests at the County convention Monday night were, from left, front - Ann Knight, Wilma Kapavik, Mary Patman, Gloria Klement; back - Ed Knight, county president, Joe Kapavik, district 4 director, Kenneth Sicking, county secretary, Donald Patman, Texas Farm Bureau president, Robert Klement, county vice-president.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Farm Safety Week focuses on preventing injuries to youth

From the field to the farm site, agriculture is a dangerous occupation. In an ongoing effort to create greater safety awareness on the farm, the National Safety Council (NSC) is again sponsoring National Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 16-22.

"Farm and ranch families are the backbone of America. Keeping them safe is a major concern, so farm injuries are a tragedy we all hope to prevent," said Marsha Purcell, managing director of American Farm Bureau. "In addition to supporting the efforts of other organizations to create greater farm safety awareness, Farm Bureau has long offered a variety of programs at our county, state and national levels. Farm safety camps, child safety seat programs, farm safety reviews and tractor rollover prevention programs are all examples of how our grassroots volunteers incorporate the farm safety message throughout the year."

### 2002 Youth Fair steer entries

4-Hers who plan to enter a steer at the 2002 Youth Fair need to have those entries completed Tuesday, September 25th. Entries are to be turned in at the County Extension office. All entries must be made on an official entry card with an entry fee of \$5 per animal.

This year's National Farm Safety and Health Week theme is "Kids #1 in 2001" in order to place a special emphasis on child safety. According to NSC, about 100 children and youth die in farm work injuries annually in the United States. In order to keep children safe on the farm, the week will focus on the dangers encountered in farm work, including those stemming from transport on farm tractors, grain transportation in wagons and activities in and around grain storage bins. In addition, the dangers that may arise from chores involving farm animals, including work near farm ponds and manure storage facilities, will be highlighted.

While safety is a concern throughout the year, fall harvest is an especially high-risk period. Since National Farm Safety and Health Week coincides with this active time on the farm, both rural and urban residents should be more aware of safety concerns, especially increased farm-related activities on rural roads. Farm families also will be encouraged to consider the effects of stress, the necessity for balanced sleep and nutrition, plus extra care when working around storage bins, wagons and other equipment.

"Harvest is an extremely busy time on the farm," Purcell said. "We want to make sure producers keep safety in mind."

Efforts such as Farm Safety Week seem to be paying off in agriculture. According to the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries conducted by the Labor Department, fatal work injuries in agriculture, forestry and fishing dropped by 12 percent in 2000, reaching the lowest levels recorded for those industries. That decrease occurred despite an increase in the number of fatal work injuries in landscape and horticultural services. While those statistics are encouraging, Purcell said farm safety remains a concern.

"Even one death resulting from a farm injury is too many. Nearly everyone in agriculture knows someone who has been hurt or killed while working on a farm. That's something we must continue to try to prevent," Purcell said. "America's farm and ranch families take great pride in providing the safest, most abundant and affordable food supply in the world. They also take pride in doing that at the highest level of safety possible."

For more information on the NSC and National Farm Safety and Health Week, visit [www.nsc.org/farmsafe.htm](http://www.nsc.org/farmsafe.htm).

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### Ag Briefs

Demand for lean ground beef has supported slaughter cow values, driving higher than expected cow and bull slaughter rates. By the end of July, however, rates dropped below year-ago levels. A dramatic drop-off of cow slaughter indicates a steep drop in the number of market cows available. It is expected that feed yard placements during 2001 will be 5% smaller than last year. Beef replacement heifer numbers are expected to grow about 3% this year and total nearly 5.8 million head.

### PETA claims victory in recent fast food campaign

After claiming success in getting McDonald's and Burger King restaurants to meet specific animal welfare standards, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) officially called off its "Wicked Wendy's" campaign on Thursday when it announced the fast food chain agreed to follow the same standards.

PETA requests include: to conduct unannounced inspections of suppliers' slaughterhouses and take action against those facilities that fail the inspections; to require suppliers to give laying hens a minimum of 72 square inches of cage space; to work to develop alternative housing systems for sows; and to immediately apply the standards to their Canadian operations.

Wendy's representatives say the adoption of the standards was not the result of the PETA campaign. PETA announced an upcoming campaign target, with grocery store chains such as Wal-Mart and Kroger, or chicken restaurants, such as Church's or Chick-Fil-A, being considered.

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# Brown recluse, black widow spiders: unwanted visitors

Spiders may have a place in the great scheme of things helping keep the insect population down and so forth but people don't want that place to be in their own homes.

Spiders' reputation as scary beasts is far bigger than their real role in ecology. In the Texas Cooperative Extension publication, "Spiders," (L-1787), Dr. J. A. Jackman, Extension entomologist, wrote: "Their beneficial role in keeping insect populations in check far outweighs the hazard posed by the few spiders that

occasionally bite humans. Very few of the nearly 900 species of spiders in Texas can hurt people."

However, it's those "very few" spiders that can harm humans that cause all the confusion and panic.

Although Jackman reassured consumers that tarantulas, jumping spiders and wolf spiders, among others, aren't particularly dangerous to people, he goes on to warn that recluse spiders and black widow spiders are.

**RECLUSE SPIDER**  
Jackman listed five

species of recluse spiders that have been found in Texas: *Loxosceles apachae*, *L. blanda*, *L. devia*, *L. reclusa* and *L. rufescens*. The best known of these, he went on, is the brown recluse spider, *L. reclusa*. Brown recluse spiders can be identified by their six eyes, in three pairs, which are in a semi-circle on the front of the head.

"The violin-shaped marking, often used to identify recluse spiders, is on the first body segment, not the second," he said, "and it is not always visible. It (the marking) can be a solid brown color." The spiders themselves can vary from orange-yellow to dark brown in color, Jackman wrote.

"Recluse spiders are frequently found in garages, firewood piles, cluttered cellars and stored board piles," he wrote. "They often live around human dwellings, in bathrooms, bedrooms and closets, under furniture, behind baseboards and door facings, or in corners and crevices."

They are shy, however, and don't necessarily want to have a confrontation with a much larger human being, but if cornered, they may bite. "People are sometimes bitten while asleep," Jackman went on, "apparently when rolling over on a spider while in bed. Others are bitten when putting on clothes that have hung undisturbed for a long

time and where spiders are hiding."

Brown recluse spider bites may cause little or no discomfort ... or be much worse. It all depends on the bite victim's sensitivity to the venom and the amount injected, Jackman wrote.

Possible effects include chills, fever, nausea, weakness, restlessness and joint pain, usually felt a day or two after being bitten.

The site of the bite is characterized by a small blister surrounded by a large red, swollen area. The venom can kill the tissue in the bite area, which then sloughs off and makes a larger wound.

Healing can take a long time - six to eight weeks is not unusual - and often leaves a scar.

**WIDOW SPIDERS**  
The most common species of widow spiders found in Texas are:

*Latrodectus mactans*, *L. hesperus*, *L. variolus* and *L. geometricus*

(actually, a brown widow spider), Jackman wrote.

Although the traditional image of a jet black spider with a distinctive red hourglass shape on its underside is accurate, it's a limited description.

Jackman said that these spiders - especially males and juveniles - might have orange, red and white markings, and might not be jet black. As for the hourglass marking, "Some individuals have irregular or spot-like markings;

others have none at all," he wrote.

These spiders, too, might be found in dark secluded areas of human habitation, including garages and cellars, in and under furniture, in rain spouts or ventilators, in bushes around the house, or even in gas or electric meters, Jackman continued. And like recluse spiders, widows are only likely to bite people when they are cornered, he said.

If bitten, a person might feel something like a pin prick, Jackman wrote, with two red spots in the center of slight red local swelling.

Within one to three hours, the pain can become intense and last for as long as two days. Symptoms can include nausea, vomiting, tremors, leg cramps and abdominal pain, elevated blood pressure, heavy sweating and loss of muscle tone.

If that wasn't bad enough, the effects of this spider's bite can get worse.

"The toxin can also cause breathing difficulties and sometimes unconsciousness," Jackman wrote. "However, less than 1 percent of people bitten by widow spiders die."

**WHAT TO DO?**  
For first aid, use ice packs to reduce the swelling and rubbing alcohol to clean the area, and get to a doctor immediately. If at all possible, catch and kill the spider (don't squash it so bad it can't be identified), and take it along so the

doctor will know exactly what caused the bite.

But to keep these spiders out of the house in the first place, Jackman offers these suggestions:

- Learn which spiders are dangerous and which ones are not. That way helpful spiders found in the house can be gently caught and put outside, where they belong.

- Keep closets and other dark enclosed areas vacuumed and cleaned. In these areas aren't quiet and undisturbed, spiders won't nest in them.

- Use caulk, screening and weather stripping to close up little spider-size holes and prevent them from entering.

- Tape up or seal boxes that will be put in storage areas, especially those already infested with brown recluse spiders. This kind of seal can help keep spiders out of the boxes.

- If possible, hose down the outside of the house especially under the eaves.

- In general, chemical treatments to remove webs are not justified.

Instead, remove them with a broom or stick.

Consult a professional if the spiders, especially brown recluse, are difficult to control. Spiders do have a place in the earth's ecological system. These tips can help insure that place remains... outside.

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Source: Carol Keaton Rylander, Texas Comptroller (www.window.state.tx.us) and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

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## BUSINESS REVIEW

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### Pizza Pro

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Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by **Pizza Pro**, located in Nocona at 203 West Highway 82, phone 825-6653. Call ahead and have your pizza ready and waiting when you arrive!

If getting the kids back in school has left you with a hectic schedule and no time to cook, why not treat the family to a night out at **Pizza Pro**. Through the use of their special recipes and fine quality ingredients, this pizza shop offers this area authentic Old World pizza in many delicious varieties that you can either eat there or take out. They serve many different combinations of pizza in a variety of sizes for large or small appetites. They specialize in both thin and thick crust pizza. They also feature breadsticks, hot wings and cheese sticks.

The owner has made it a point to hire people that will give you fast, friendly service. Bring your family and friends to **Pizza Pro** for the best pizza in town, or call 825-6653 ahead and have a hot, tasty pizza ready when you arrive.

### Culberson Street Cleaners

#### Lloyd & Cheryl Sutton, Owners • Established 1989

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### Days Inn Ketan Patel, Owner • "Hospitality At Its Finest"

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### Gibbs Drug Store

#### Paul & Patricia Gibbs, Owners • Established 1969

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