

# MUENSTER

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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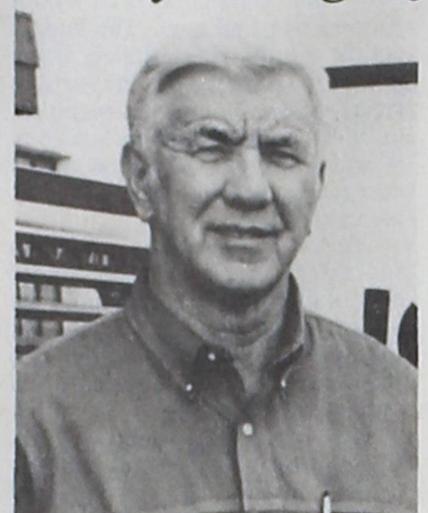
OCTOBER 23, 1992

# Voters face tough choice Nichols, Bleything offer views on changes in Sheriff's Department

Joe Nichols won the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Cooke County in the March 10 primaries over four other candidates. He and his wife Sandy reside on a farm about seven miles east of Gainesville, near the Dye community. Nichols, a retired special agent, now farms and raises cattle. Sandy is a teacher at Rad Ware Elementary School. They have two grown children.

For qualifications to be sheriff of Cooke County Nichols points to his 29 years of law enforcement experience. He was a Department of Public Safety Trooper for five years and spent 24 years working as special agent (civilian) for the U.S. Naval Investigative Service.

Nichols noted that he recognizes a need for updated law enforcement in the local sheriff's department. "Law enforcement has become very fast moving and high tech," he said. "The criminal is often at an advantage under the law and it takes continuous education and



JOE NICHOLS

training to keep abreast of good law enforcement practices and in that regard I feel that I have accumulated a lot of law enforcement knowledge. This is home and I would like to share the benefit of my knowledge and

experience with the residents of the county and that is why I want to be elected sheriff."

Two of the biggest problems facing law enforcement in Cooke County are illegal drugs and theft, which Nichols said nearly always go hand in hand and create a tremendous economic drain on the community. To attempt to remedy the theft and illegal drug problem he feels that it would take coordinated efforts between the city police of Gainesville and Muenster, the Cooke County Sheriff's Office, North Texas Drug Task Force, and the State Department of Public Safety Intelligence and Narcotics section, and in some cases include other agencies as needed. "In every event multi departmental/agency task force operations will be coordinated by the sheriff," remarked Nichols.

If Nichols wins the sheriff's race he believes that it is possible to have a sheriff patrol 24 hours a day,

Please See NICHOLS, Page 4

Jim Bleything is the Republican candidate for Cooke County Sheriff. He was unopposed in the March primary. Mr. Bleything opposed Sheriff John Aston in the election held four years ago and carried the western part of Cooke County, including Muenster but lost the race by 86 votes.

Cooke County has been Bleything's home for the past 12 years. He and his wife Pam live about three miles southeast of Era near the small community of Lois. He has two stepchildren. Presently Bleything has an office in the Gainesville Police Department where he has served for 6 1/2 years.

The officer has 11 years of local service to his credit. Of these, 4-1/2 years were with the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. After two years as a criminal investigator, he was appointed Chief Investigator. He served in this capacity for about a year before resigning because he didn't like the direction the department was heading.



JIM BLEYTHING

Bleything is a licensed peace officer by the State of Texas. He holds basic, intermediate and advanced certificates in Law Enforcement from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education and has

500 hours of specialized police training and education.

In 1986, Jim was recognized by the American Police Hall of Fame for outstanding investigative work of a murder case. He is also proud of the numerous awards, certificates and letters of praise that he has received from various police

agencies and prosecutors. Bleything is running for Sheriff of Cooke County because of his concern for a strong, effective and sensible approach to law enforcement. He believes in putting the citizens first, ahead of politics and believes that the sheriff should serve all citizens of Cooke County, providing them with the most effective, efficient and productive law enforcement possible within the limits of a conservative budget. He has promised to be a "working Sheriff" not just an administrator.

The biggest problem and the one deserving the most attention in Cooke County, according to Please See BLEYTHING, Page 4



ALPENMUSIKANTEN, a three-member Polka band from The Colony, coaxed many Oktoberfesters to join in the fun Saturday. This young girl ventured near the stage to practice her polka steps. Several youngsters attending could be heard expressing their delight in learning "The Chicken Dance," a popular polka number. Janet Felderhoff Photo

# Oktoberfest draws

Pleasant weather, lively music, and a congenial crowd created a festive atmosphere for Muenster's annual Oktoberfest weekend. Crafters, food vendors, and entertainers were plentiful in the first four blocks of Main Street occasion.

happy with the way the two-day weekend went. Chamber of Commerce President Jacob Pagel remarked that they felt that Saturday's turn-out might have been better, but that there were several events scheduled that probably took away from the Denton; Muenster History Book

"The people who did help with Oktoberfest worked real hard. They did a lot of work. We could have used a lot more help," said Pagel.

Several autos were entered in Sunday's Open Car Show. They were on display during the afternoon. The crowd chose "Best of Show" winners as follows: 1st Best of Show, Doc and Billie Reinart, 1949 Chevy 2-door coupe, shown by Mitch Davis; 2nd, Mr. Jackson of Saint Jo, 1965 Lincoln Continental; 3rd, Joe Kindiger of Gainesville, 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner.

Also selected this year by judges were winners in the Ugliest Dog Contest. Taking first place honors was a bulldog owned by Marcie Rennels of Myra. A sharpai, owner unknown, came in second and following in third place was Butchie, a dog owned by the Chuck Bartush Jr. family of Muenster.

Winners in the 3-on-3 basketball

## crowd to Main St. in the competitive division was

Texas Lottery, 1st place; Hermes 2nd; and H& H, 3rd. In the Recreation division were Mix-Up, 1st; Super Shooters, 2nd; and Now or Later, 3rd. Raffle winners are as follows: which were closed to traffic for the Ruger Deer Rifle & Scope, Rita

Richey; 19" Magnavox Color Overall, event sponsors were TV w/remote, Helen Lewis; Queen/King Homemade Quilt, Agnes Hesse; Full-size Quilt, Sue Ward, Gainesville; Antique Brass & Copper Fire Extinguisher, Linda Grewing; 100 Muenster Marks, Lesley Dudley, Gainesville; Vacuum Cleaner, Jim Shirey, Centennial Stein and Plate, Harvey Lamkin; 60 pc. 1/4" Socket & Wrench set, Gene Luttmer; "Forever Keepsake" original doll by Becky Norton, Jewel Otto; German Steinbock Grandma Smoker, Joni Sturm; Three Oil Filter Changes, Florence Grewing; Stagecoach Lamp, Community Lumber; Gift Certificate toward color analysis, Margie Voth, Lindsay; Set of high quality gray cambric personal stationery, Brenda Walterscheid; One month tanning, Wendy Bindel; Coverlet "Lovers Knot" pattern, Karl Barnhill; Tx. antique Barbed Wire Plaque, Neil Hesse; Presto Tater Twister, Jim

Endres; Cooler full of wine, Elsie See OKTOBERFEST, Page 15



ERIC GRAY of Muenster demonstrates his skill of crafting German silver into pieces of jewelry. He was set up in Edelweiss Kinderhaus during weekend festivities. Dave Fette Photo

At CCC fundraiser dinner...

## Agriculture Commissioner Perry backs Tom Haywood for Senate

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry was the featured speaker at a Republican Party fundraiser dinner Friday night at Cooke County College. After short preliminary comments by Texas Senatorial District 30 candidate Tom Haywood, Cooke County Judge candidate Stephen Cole and Cooke County Sheriff candidate Jim Bleything, Perry was introduced and spoke about his background in agriculture, worldclass Texas Agriculture.

"My father has been county commissioner in Haskell County

DAVID BRIDGES, Republican

candidate for the 4th U.S.

Congressional District, spoke

briefly Friday night at the

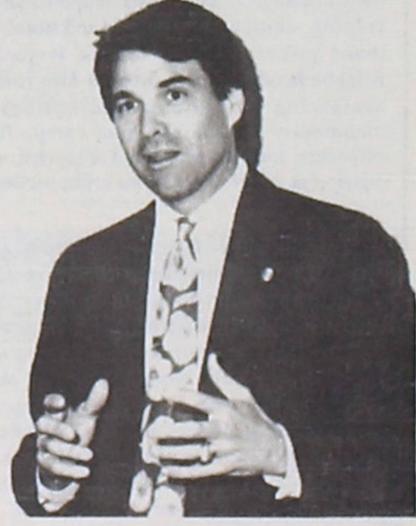
fundraiser.

Dave Fette Photo

for 24 years and he has been elected again," he said. "Those people and the people here in Cooke County want a government that listens to the people, a close kind of government. The Republican Party is that kind of He said he used to be a

Democrat, but changed to a Republican when he saw that he was always voting with the Republicans. Now, he wants to make other Democrats comfortable in the Republican Party. He congratulated the hardworking candidates for the county and especially the Republican Women's Organization.

Much of what Perry said was directed to the race for Texas Senate District 30, now held by Steve Carriker (D-Roby). Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls is the challenger. Perry cautioned the people against Carriker. "Carriker fought Workers' Compensation Reform Legislation all the way, then finally voted for it when passage seemed sure so he could come back and tell you he voted for it." Perry added, "Carriker was instrumental in getting Governor Richards to veto the proposed boll weevil eradication program in Texas so the funding and program went to Mississippi." He said the Haywood/Carriker race is important to not only the farmers but all citizens of the state and Tom Haywood would be responsible to only one special interest - his



RICK PERRY

constituency. Perry has officially endorsed Haywood for election in November.

Perry also put in a plug for President Bush, describing him as a man of great vision. "The North American Free Trade Agreement will impact Texas and Texas Agriculture very positively," he

About 70 people attended the \$15.00-a-plate fundraiser and got a great meal catered by The Farmer's Kitchen of Muenster. Essie Fae Scott of Gainesville prayed the invocation, asking for responsibility in government and an end to the killing of innocents through abortion.

## Dr. Tompkins stays with MMH

It was the decision of Jon S. Muenster. He signed a new contract with the Muenster Memorial Hospital about two weeks ago. Dr. specialist.

He does general internal medicines for ages 12 and older and also treats patients with acute illnesses and will see ages 5 through 12 for acute illnesses such as ear aches, bronchitis, lacerations, sore throats and minor injuries.

Since Dr. Tompkins opened his practice in Muenster a number of tests can be offered that weren't available in Muenster Hospital

previously. These include stress Tompkins, F.A.C.O.I. to stay in tests for chest pains to evaluate whether there is heart disease, for cardiovascular checkups and physicals; echo-cardiograms which Tompkins is an internal medicine evaluate the heart muscles and valves to determine the pump function of the heart; upper GI endoscopy to evaluate for ulcers or hiatus hernia; colonoscopy to examine the colon for masses or polyps or infection; carotid doppler to check for blockage in the carotid arteries; venous ultra sounds to check for blood clots in the lower extremities; and pulmonary function studies to evaluate for lung disease like asthma or chronic lung disease.

## Good News!

"If you live according to my teaching, you are truly my disciples; then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free. JOHN 8:31-32

Standard Time returns

Sunday at 2 a.m. That joyful sound you may hear Saturday night will be due to the hour of sleep you regain as Standard Time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour Saturday night.

The allergy practice begun by Dr. Walsh has been assumed by Dr. Tompkins. He does testing and treatment of allergy patients. A RAST blood test is done to see if a patient will benefit from desensitization or allergy shots.

"The difference between internal medicine and family practice is that family medicine is a two-year residency program and internal medicine is a three-year program," noted Dr. Tompkins. "In the past internal medicine used to be more hospital based than office based but because of changes most are office based instead of hospital based."

Muenster Memorial has been fortunate to have Dr. Tompkins on staff for the last six months. He is formerly of Dallas where he had a private practice in internal medicine for 19 years. He is board certified in internal medicine.

Office hours for Dr. Tompkins are 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of Wednesday afternoon when the office closes for the day at noon. It is located in the south wing of the Muenster hospital.

"We are happy to have Dr. Tompkins here and are continuing our efforts to recruit additional physicians to the community," remarked Jack Endres, MMH administrator.

To the Editor:

We recently received a publication entitled "Two visions for America". With the November 3rd election rapidly nearing, we feel it necessary to share the excerpts from the Republican and Democrat platforms, along with a few comments, with your readers.

The Democrats seem to only want to focus on the economy, placing all the blame on George Bush. If the president is the only one to make all the decisions concerning the finances of our country, then why are we paying members of the U. S. Congress a salary? Maybe everyone should shoulder their share of the blame. Although the economy and the deficit are important issues in this upcoming election, the most important issues are virtually being ignored by the Democratic candidates. The moral fiber of our country will certainly be tested if Bill Clinton is elected president.

On the issue of abortion, the Democrats' platform exceeds the liberal label. Bill Clinton has endorsed the "Freedom to Kill" Freedom of Choice Act. According to the Gallop polls, 91% of the people polled, support a ban on sex-selection abortions, 80% support informed consent, 75% support, a 24 hour waiting period, 73% support spouse notification, 72% support a ban on abortion after 12 weeks, 70% support parental consent. Bill Clinton, the Democrat platform, and the Freedom of Choice Act, are in direct opposition to what the overwhelming majority of the people in the United States want. On the issue of AIDS, the Democratic party opposes prevention

linked to personal responsibility and moral behavior. Basically, this is the same attitude they have displayed toward abortion. On the issue of homosexuality, the Democrats' platform endorses

homosexual rights and opposes the military's ban on homosexuals. Clinton has been endorsed by the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the political arm of the homosexual lobby.

As anyone can see, citing only these three moral issues, although there are others, Bill Clinton and the Democratic platform are eroding our country's moral standards. They reject any personal responsibility on moral values.

George Bush and the Republicans' platform encourage personal responsibility and good moral behavior.

We do not want to ignore Ross Perot's stand on abortion, which is equally as liberal and vicious to the unborn as that of Bill Clinton's.

Our country has survived past economic troubled times, but we wonder, will we be able to survive the moral decay brought on by Ross Perot, Bill Clinton, his cronies, e.g. Ted Kennedy, Tom Foley and their liberal party platforms.

> Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk Muenster, Texas 76252

### Two visions for America

Democrats, Republicans on the issues

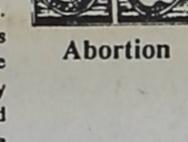
Here are excerpts from the 1992 Democratic and Republican platforms, compiled by the CLC's James A. Smith. It is not suggested that this is an exhaustive list of issues, nor is the purpose to endorse either party or candidate. This step has been taken in response to numerous requests from Southern Baptists for this information. By tradition, a candidate is not bound to every position in his party's platform, but Bill Clinton and George Bush had control of their platform process and approved of the final document. These are the platforms on which they are running. Individuals who would like the full text of each platform should call the Democratic National Committee at 202-863-8000 and/or the Republican National Committee at 202-863-8500.

#### **Democratic Platform**

"Democrats stand behind the right of every woman to choose consistent with Roe v. Wade, regardless of ability to pay, and support a national law to protect that right. It is a fundamental constitutional liberty that individual Americans-not government-can best take responsibility for making the most difficult and intensely personal decision regarding reproduction. The goal of our nation must be to make abortion less necessary, not more difficult or more dangerous. We pledge to support contraceptive research, family planning, comprehensive family life education, and policies that support healthy childbearing and enable parents to care most effectively for their children."

"We must be united in declaring war on AIDS and HIV disease, implement the recommendations of the National Commission on AIDS and fully fund the Ryan White Care Act; provide targeted and honest prevention campaigns; combat HIV-related discrimination; make drug treatment available for all addicts who seek it; guarantee access to quality care; expand clinical trials for treatments and vaccines; and speed up the FDA drug approval process."

"We believe in public support for the arts, including a National Endowment for the Arts that is free from political manipulation and firmly rooted in the First Amendment's freedom of expression guarantee."



legislation to make clear that the 14th Amendment's protections apply to unborn children. We oppose using public revenues for abortion and will not fund organizations that advocate it. We commend those who provide alternatives to abortion by meeting the needs of mothers and offering adoption services. We reaffirm our support for appointment of judges who respect

human life."

"AIDS should be treated like any other communicable or sexually transmitted disease, while at the same time preserving patient confidentiality. . . . prevention is linked ultimately to personal responsibility and moral behavior. We reject the notion that the distribution of clean needles and condoms is the solution to stopping the spread of AIDS. Education designed to curb the spread of this disease should stress marital fidelity, abstinence and a drug-free lifestyle."

traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent

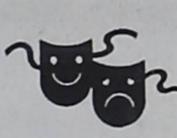
Republican Platform

"We believe the unborn child has a fundamental

individual right to life that cannot be infringed. We

therefore reaffirm our support for a human life

amendment to the Constitution, and we endorse



AIDS

Arts Funding

"We . . . condemn the use of public funds to subsidize obscenity and blasphemy masquerading as art. ... no artist has an inherent right to claim taxpayer support for his or her private vision of art if that vision mocks the moral and spiritual basis on which our society is founded."

"We support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, affirmative action, stronger protection of voting rights for racial and ethnic minorities . . . work to rebuild and vigorously use machinery for civil rights enforcement; support comparable remedies for women; aggressively prosecute hate crimes; strengthen legal services for the poor . . . fully enforce the Americans with Disabilities Act [ADA]. . . . "

"We will create a Police Corps, in which participants will receive college aid in return for several years of service after graduation in a state or local police department. . . . Democrats support more community policing, which use foot patrols and storefront offices to make police officers visible fixtures in urban neighborhoods. . . . Democrats also favor innovative sentencing and punishment options, including community service and boot camps for first-time offenders; tougher penalties for rapists; victim-impact statements and restitution" for crime victims.

"Addressing the deficit requires fair and shared sacrifice of all Americans for the common good. . . . We must tackle spending by putting everything on the table; eliminate nonproductive programs; achieve defense savings; reform entitlement programs to control soaring health-care costs; cut federal administrative costs by 3 percent annually for four years; limit increases in the 'present budget' to the rate of growth in the average American's paycheck; apply a strict 'pay as you go' rule to new noninvestment spending; and make the rich pay their fair share in taxes."

"We will expand drug counseling and treatment for those who need it, intensify efforts to educate our children at the earliest ages to the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, and curb demand from the street corner to the penthouse suite. . . . "

"We will rebuild America by investing more in transportation, environment technologies, desense conversion and a national information network. ... we will create an investment tax credit and a capital gains reduction for patient investors in emerging technologies and new business. . . . We will make the R & D [research and development] tax credit permanent, double research in basic technologies for our future and create a civilian research agency to fast-forward their development. . . . Our economy needs both the people and the funds released from defense at the Cold War's



Civil Rights

Semitism or religious intolerance. We believe churches and religious schools should not be taxed; we defend the right of religious leaders to speak out on public issues; and we condemn the cowardly desecration of places of worship . . . we reject efforts to replace equal rights with quotas or other preferential treatment. . . . We will fully implement it [ADA] with sensitivity to the needs of small businesses. . . . " Proposed legislation "to restore the severest penalties

for the most heinous crimes, to ensure swift and certain

punishment, and to end the legal loopholes that let

criminals go free." Supports "reform of exclusionary

good faith . . . reform habeas corpus law to prevent the

appellate process from becoming a lawyers' game to

thwart justice." Supports "effective procedures to

rule that prohibits use of relevant evidence obtained in

"We denounce all who practice or promote racism, anti-



Crime

reinstate the death penalty for most heinous crimes . . . mandatory sentences for career criminals . . . right of crime victims to be present, heard and informed . . . and to be provided with restitution. . . . " "The only solution is for the voters to end divided government so that a Republican Congress can enact the balanced-budget amendment, requiring a supermajority for any future tax increases . . . adopt a line-item veto for the presidency, restore presidential power to rescind spending and to lower specific appropriations." Eliminate programs which "have



Drugs

Deficit

outlived their usefulness."

"We oppose legalizing or decriminalizing drugs." Supports "stiff penalties, including the death penalty, for major drug traffickers. Drug users must face punishment . . . Republicans support the toughest possible state laws to deal with drunken drivers and users of illegal drugs...."



"We will oppose any attempt to increase taxes. Furthermore, Republicans believe that the taxes insisted on by the Democrats in the 1990 budget agreement were recessionary" and should be repealed. The "proper path to create jobs and growth is tax rate reduction." Supports "reduction in the capital gains tax [and indexation]; an investment tax allowance; a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers; a needed modification of the 'passive loss rule'; a \$500 increase in personal income tax exemption; making permanent the research and development tax credit; and the passage of federal enterprise zone legislation. . . . We support restoring the deductibility of IRAs for all Americans. . . . "

To the Editor:

Taxpayers in Cooke County have a chance of getting rid of at least one big-spending, self-serving politician. Incumbent State Senator Steven Carriker bills himself as a farmer politician. The truth is he is a lawyer who happens to own a farm in Roby, Texas.

professor at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, is a breath of fresh air who I believe would be a big improvement over the crafty Carriker. In a letter about the mess the greedy Trial Lawyers Association has caused in Texas through outlandish litigation (which is costing Texans money and jobs) Senator Carriker tried to run and hide. The truth is Carriker gets campaign bucks from the Trial Lawyers Association for putting their agenda above the needs of Texans.

Visiting with challenger Tom Haywood, a Republican, was a pleasant experience. He seems to be just the kind of "man for the people" that we need in the State Senate. I was happy to see the Gainesville Register has publicly endorsed Haywood for State Senator.

D.J. Hess Route 1 Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Editor:

You may assume that, because you can read this, illiteracy is no problem for you. America has 27 million illiterate adults. The size of this problem is such that illiteracy hurts us all.

Illiteracy lowers business productivity. Illiterates may not be able to learn enough to know the difference between low and high quality. During training, everything must be explained orally to them. These costs are passed along to the consumers - us.

Illiterate workers are prone to have accidents because they cannot read. Literate people can be hurt by the accidents. Illiterates who cause accidents are more likely to draw worker's compensation and other insurance benefits, sometimes involving lawsuits. Insurance rates are based on averages, and ultimately we all pay higher insurance because of accidents resulting from illiteracy.

Illiteracy drives people into lowpaying jobs, unemployment, even welfare. Thus illiteracy weakens the tax base while increasing the benefits paid. The federal debt, over \$4 trillion, has partly risen from unproductivity rooted in illiteracy. The federal debt hurts each of us when we borrow money and face high interest rates.

In turn, the federal debt worsens the illiteracy problem because the government cannot fund programs to attack illiteracy when so much is going into welfare and other needs resulting from illiteracy.

Companies leave America to go where the workers can read. The

jobs go too. Revenues decline while the government's bills continue.

Companies are especially reluctant to invest jobs in areas where illiteracy and resulting problems are ubiquitous.

Now is the time to stop illiteracy. The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, Laubach Literacy Tom Haywood, a retired Action, Literacy Volunteers of America and other worthy programs deserve our help. Inquire about literacy programs at your local library. We are all paying illiteracy.

Sincerely, Daniel G. Wadsworth P.O. Box 610908 Dallas, TX 75261-0908 (504) 542-2608

To the Editor:

On Page 104 of the October issue of "Readers Digest" is an article, "Pork and Gravy and Damn the cost," that should be read by all Americans of all ages. The budget deficit vulture had definitely come home to roost and this article clearly shows how some members of both Congress and the Senate at Washington, D.C. are driving us deeper in debt with ridiculous pork barrel spending.

We will never be able to successful attack or bring under control this terrible burden until we reform or change the system that created it. We have only two means: the voice of the people and the vote of the people.

We desperately need NOTA (none of the above) on all ballots local, state and national. It would give the people a real choice and would allow us to control gerrymandered districts. With NOTA on the ballot, that congressman or senator who spent \$5 to \$10 million of PACT money to get re-elected would be out in the cold if over 50% voted for NOTA in his race.

Yes, the new democracies in Russia and in Eastern Europe now have NOTA on their ballots and the time is ripe for the same to be true in the USA.

At the September 1992 session of the Silver Haired Legislature, I discovered the true process by which a resolution becomes an issue to present to the Texas Legislature. In many cases, the truth hurts and the legislators won't pass the issue. For instance, you can't say that lobbyists effectively use money to buy their votes and that our Texas Legislature is currently owned by the insurance industry and controlled by the Trial Lawyers Association (a wellknown fact) but one that is swept under the rug.

Yes, we need Initiative and Referendum - the power of the petition in order for the voice of the people to be heard, and we need the power of recall to keep all public officials honest (working for the good of the people). This applies to both elected and appointed public officials. The voice of the people

must move from a whine to a roar before these issues have a chance Letter

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Dear

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of passing.

There were 45 resolutions presented as each of the nine legislative committees in the Silver Haired Legislature were allowed five resolutions. I was on the State Affairs Committee composed of 12 members, so you must come with 12 copies of your resolutions. If your resolution made it out of committee, they made 116 copies and delivered to each of our desks in the House Chamber.

Into the wee hours of Thursday night, we studied these resolutions and had to pick 15, rating them from 1 to 15 in order of our considered priority or importance. On Friday, the Executive Committee studied our lists or selections and rated the top six to present to the Legislature.

It was a busy and instructive week for me, and I met a lot of wonderful people. E.F. Carson

Dear Editor:

I've only known one perfect speller, he lived at the Johnson Chapel store near Des Arc, Arkansas. And I don't believe, he would've fallen hook, line and sinker for pro-choice. Pro-choice causes innocent blood to be shed.

"At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is a part of the new life and not of the mother."

God hates, "Hands that shed innocent blood." (Proverbs 6:17) If pro-choice, "Be of men, it will come to naught." (Acts 5:38)

Thank you, Isaac Colvin 1599 Kennedy Bridge Road Lot #32 Harrodsburg, KY 40330 606-748-5908

Letter to the Editor:

Have you noticed that in our Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag, we pledge allegiance to "the republic for which it stands" not to "the democracy for which it stands?" The difference is a democracy is simply 51% of the vote, but a Republic has a representative form of government.

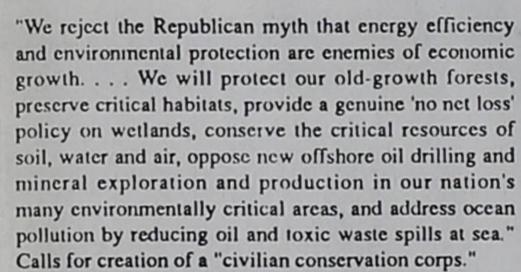
The problem is that our State Representative, Ric Williamson, does not "represent" us. We do not need a \$2.6 billion tax increase, including a tax on business income (HB11), nor do we need a "Robin Hood" school funding plan (SB351). Ric Williamson voted for both.

May I suggest that we elect David Kubosh this November 3 so that we can have a representative who will truly represent the people. After all, in a republic like ours, the people ought to have a voice.

Your friend, Dr. Toby McSwain Aledo, Texas

### **Democratic Platform**

"We oppose the Bush administration's efforts to bankrupt the public school system-the bedrock of democracy-through private school vouchers. . . . We support education reforms such as site-based decisionmaking and public school choice, with strong protections against discrimination. . . . We will invest in education technology and establish world-class standards in math, science and other core subjects, and support effective tests of progress to meet them."



"Governments don't raise children, people do. People who bring children into this world have a responsibility to care for them and give them values, motivation and discipline. Children should not have children. We need a national crackdown on deadbeat parents, an effective system of child-support enforcement nationwide and a systematic effort to establish paternity for every child. . . . Family and medical leave will ensure that workers don't have to choose between family and work. . . . We favor ensuring quality and affordable child-care opportunities for working parents. . . . We will provide long-overdue tax relief to families with children."

"All Americans should have universal access to quality, affordable health care-not as a privilege but as a right. . . . We will enact a uniquely American reform of the health-care system to control costs and make health care affordable; . . . cover all Americans regardless of pre-existing conditions; . . . provide for a full range of reproductive choice-education, counseling, access to contraceptives and the right to a safe, legal abortion."

Opposes "discrimination or deprivation of rights on the basis of race, gender . . . sexual orientation or other characteristics irrelevent to ability. . . . provide civil rights protection for gay men and lesbians and an end to Defense Department discrimination. . . . We condemn anti-Semitism, racism, homophobia, bigotry and negative stereotyping of all kinds."

(The Democratic platform makes no reference to the issue of pomography.)

"Our future as a nation depends upon the daily assumption of personal responsibility by millions of Americans from all walks of life-for the religious faith they follow, the ethics they practice, the values they instill, the pride they take in their work."

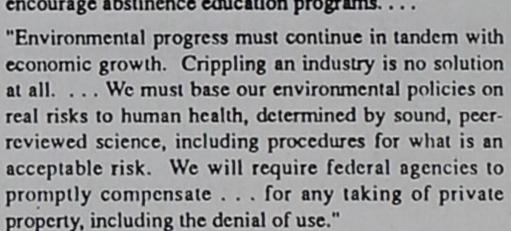


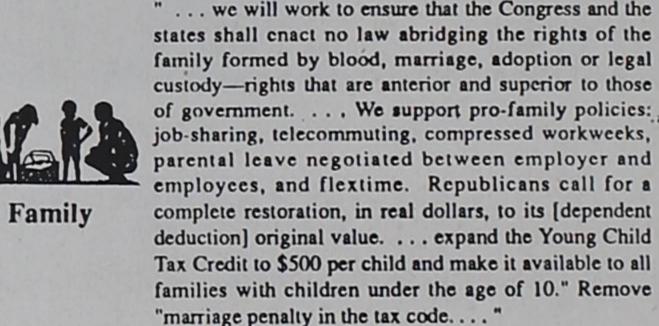
Education

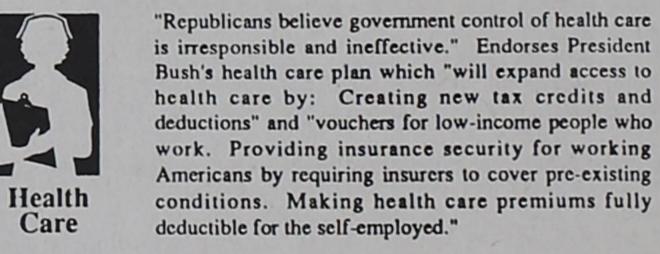
Environment

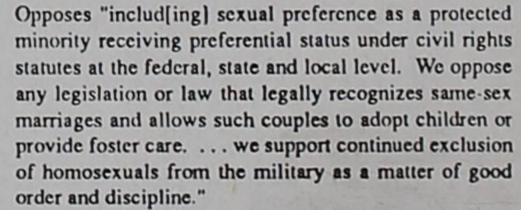
Parents "should have the right not only to participate in their child's education but to choose for their children among the broadest array of educational choices, without regard to their income. We also support the right of parents to provide quality education through home-based schools. ... The President's proposed 'G.I. Bill for Children' will provide \$1,000 scholarships to middle- and lower-income families, enabling their children to attend the school of their choice. . . . we oppose programs in public schools that provide birth control or abortion services or referrals. Instead we encourage abstinence education programs. . . . "

Republican Platform

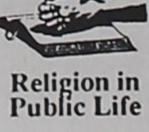








Calls for a national crusade. Federal agencies should "halt the sale, under government auspices [military facilities included elsewhere in platform], of pornographic materials," Endorses legislation "allowing victims of pornography to seek damages from those who make or sell it . . . .



Homosexual

Rights

Pornography

"America must remain neutral toward particular religions, but we must not remain neutral toward religion itself or the values religion supports." Supports voluntary prayer in schools and the right of the community to do so at commencements or other occasions. We will strongly enforce the law guaranteeing equal access to school facilities. We also advocate recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in schools as a reminder of the principles that sustain us as one nation under God."

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grandchildren, and other teenagers. seriousness of the consequences of a Congress that is getting us into incredible deficits. Wouldn't it be nice for business people to be able to borrow and just put the debt off to the extent that the Congress is doing?

Some of the old thinking came up from some of the over-70s and -80s that they miss those high interest earnings on their savings. However, when pointed out that it about ruined a lot of businesses having to pay over 20% interest, and the purchasing power of the dollar took it right back from them, started some different thinking.

I am seriously considering to vote Perot. His 30-minute talks made a lot of sense to me. I hope everyone gets a chance to hear the coming talks he will be having. Isn't it fabulous that he will spend \$60,000,000.00 of his money on the campaign? I noticed in this morning's paper the lawyers are flocking to Gov. Clinton after President Bush made remarks that there should be caps on the lawsuits. I feel all of the good lawyers don't go out after the exorbitant amounts. Who winds up paying the bill? the corporations add it to our price when we purchase. This is the same thing of taxing the top 1%? They have such good advisors that a lot of them don't pay any income tax at all. And if it is a large corporation paying, who winds up paying it actually? The users when they purchase their products.

There was lots more that came up, but I can't cover it all in this missal. We need fully informed voters. I would seriously suggest that everyone at least listen and consider Mr. Perot on his coming half-hour talk shows on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., on ABC, Friday, 7 p.m., on NBC, and Saturday, 7 p.m., on CBS. It shows from the Nielsen ratings the people are listening, and he definitely can win. Love to hear from anyone, any viewpoint.

> Ray Wilde, 1012 N. Cherry Lane Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary, I'd like to say THANK YOU to the community for their overwhelming support in our efforts to supply our local hospital with state-of-the-art equipment.

Because of the large turnout at our Western Dance fundraiser, we have reached our goal for 1992. We can now purchase and install a Patient Bather and Sitz Bath that will not only lighten the staff's work load, but make patient convalescence a much more pleasant experience.

It was especially rewarding to see such POSITIVE" support from the community for our hospital when many find it easier to accentuate the negative.

I'm sure our new administration is encouraged, as I am, by the number of ticket buyers and donors who turned out this past weekend in support of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

We have certainly come to realize what a devastating loss our community would suffer should our hospital EVER close its doors, and you've proven that it still has your support.

Thank you for your stamp of approval.

Sincerely, Peggy Grewing, Hospital Auxiliary President (FOOTNOTE: The Auxiliary cordially invites the public to a Come and Go "Get Acquainted Social" for Administrator Jack Endres and his wife Mary. The Welcome Get-Together is scheduled for this Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2-4 p.m. and will be held in the administrator's office at the hospital. See you there!)



NEAL JOHNSON and STEVE CARRIKER

## Red Ribbons symbolize drug-free communities

Community."

ticipating in a poster contest in con- der the direction of the National ners will be announced at today's Free Youth. 3:15 pep rally.

Sacred Heart Student Council has ship, explained the Red Ribbon planned several events. An official Campaign began as a grassroots efproclamation for the city has been fort in a community in Florida. "In mailed to the mayor of Muenster 1984 a Drug Enforcement Adand the council hopes to make this ministration agent, Enrique a city-wide event.

parked at the Oct. 30 football game.

bons have been purchased and will volved. be worn on a designated day next week. "Wear Red Day" is Wedbe allowed to change into costumes on Friday afternoon, Oct. 30. The

tnership, a program funded by the does the red ribbon symbolize the Center for Substance Abuse intolerance for the use of drugs, Prevention in Washington, D.C., Please See RED RIBBON, Page 4

both youth and adult age groups; and

State during this week-long promotion; and

displaying Red Ribbons during Red Ribbon Week;

adults; and

lifestyles; and

United States.

Red Ribbon Week

proclaims, in cooperation with Texans' War on Drugs, the National

Federation of Parents, the Texoma Council of Alcoholism and Drug

Abuse, and the Texoma Community Partnership that the week of

stages and have claimed the lives of several Texoma teens and

drugs in our State, it is imperative that members of our communities

launch visible, unified prevention education efforts directed toward

Chairperson, and will help provide statewide focus for a Drug-Free

Campaign all across Texas during Red Ribbon Week to offer Texans

the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to drug-free

enforcement, education, religious institutions, sports teams and

service organizations, as well as youth, physicians, senior citizens,

members of our State's Armed Forces and others will demonstrate

their commitment to drug-free healthy lifestyles by wearing and

NOW, THEREFORE, I Ray B. Russell, County Judge of Cooke

County, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of October 24-

November 1, 1992 as Red Ribbon Week and call on all citizens to

join me in recognizing the efforts of the Texans' War on Drugs

toward eliminating the illegal use of drugs in our communities by

sponsoring the Red Ribbon Campaign to foster a high quality of life

for the youth and adults in Texoma, Texas and throughout the

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my

hand and caused this seal to be affixed.

/s/ Ray B. Russell,

October 16, 1992

Attest: Frank Scoggins

County Judge

WHEREAS, individuals and groups in business, government, law

WHEREAS, alcohol and other drugs have reached epidemic

WHEREAS, in an effort to combat the continuing demand for

WHEREAS, Ann Richards of Texas is serving as State Honorary

WHEREAS, Texans' War on Drugs is sponsoring the Red Ribbon

October 24 through November 1, 1992, is Red Ribbon Week.

Ray B. Russell, County Judge, Cooke County, Texas, hereby

Students in Muenster schools purchased more than 30,000 red will be wearing red ribbons during ribbons which will be worn by the week of Oct. 24 through Nov. 1 students, teachers and staff in in a symbolic effort to promote schools in the tri-county area. In drug-free communities. The rib- Texas, the Red Ribbon Campaign bons were purchased by the is undertaken and promoted by Texoma Community Partnership Texans' War on Drugs, which was and proclaim the message, founded in 1980 and is dedicated to "Working Toward a Drug-Free eliminating the unlawful use of alcohol and other drugs. At the Muenster ISD students are par- national level, the campaign is unjunction with the occasion. Win- Federation of Parents for Drug-

Bonnie Estes, program manager As part of Red Ribbon Week, for the Texas Community Partner-Camarena, was brutally murdered Red ribbons will be tied to cars in Mexico. As a spontaneous demonstration of their respect for his courage, the Florida com-Also a red ribbon hunt has been munity began displaying red riborganized for elementary students, bons." She said one person at a with prizes given for students time began wearing the ribbons, collecting the most ribbons. Rib- until the entire community was in-

"Today, the red ribbon symbolizes the commitment of counnesday, Oct. 28. Students will also tless citizens fighting to reduce both the demand and supply of illegal drugs," Estes said. She said theme of the day being "Scare Off the campaign has spread across the nation and has been adopted by in-The Texoma Community Par- dividuals and families. Not only

### Cooperative honors Sen. Carriker

by Eric Williams

Approximately 30 directors and employees of rural electric cooperatives gathered in Muenster Thursday at a luncheon honoring State Senator Steve Carriker.

Neal Johnson, Director of Government Relations for Texas Electric Cooperatives, was on hand to announce that Carriker has received an endorsement and campaign contribution from Rural Friends/ACRE, a political action committee whose members include many cooperative directors and employees.

"Economic Development in rural Texas is vital to the rural electric cooperatives and other groups providing essential services for rural people," explained Johnson, the Austin-based lobbyist for electric cooperatives. "State Sen. Steve Carriker has worked tirelessly as a member of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives to insure that rural Texans are adequately and accurately represented."

Sen. Carriker, busy campaigning across his 32-County Senate District, thanked supporters for the luncheon and contributions, he said that as he travels across rural Texas, he sees example after example of communities in which electric Cooperatives provide leadership and economic development assistance.

Johnson said that Carriker has consistently voted in support of legislation important to the future of electric cooperatives and their members. For instance, Carriker has been a strong advocate of streamlined rate regulation proposals that would allow a Cooperative's board of directors, elected by Cooperative members, to adjust rates and tariffs without needlessly going through extensive filings and pleadings before the Public Utility Commission. According to proposals, any significant consumer protest would trigger a full rate review by the Commission. In the absence of member objections, the PUC would allow the Cooperatives to avoid costly legal and consulting fees required for a comprehensive rate review when they make minor adjustments in their rates and tariffs.

Sen. Carriker has voted consistently to protect the rural electric cooperatives from the encroachment of the big city utilities, said Johnson. He has passed legislation in the Texas Senate that prevents hostile takeover of Cooperatives by investor-owned utilities.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative provided the site for the luncheon. Co-hosts included Grayson-Collin Electric Cooperative, Denton County Electric Cooperative, Wise Electric Cooperative, and J-A-C Electric Cooperative.

Sen. Carriker said recent polls indicate his re-election campaign is in good shape. However, he said his name recognition is not strong in areas recently annexed into his district, including five counties in the Texas Panhandle and much of Denton and northern Denton County.



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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - OCTOBER 23, 1992 - PAGE 3

PAT and TOM HAYWOOD

## Haywood speaks at Republican gathering

Tom Haywood, candidate for election to the 30th Senatorial District of Texas, said last Wednesday night that he applies the 12 points of the Boy Scout Law in his life as a husband, father, businessman and scout leader. He said he will continue to apply them to his job when elected to the State Senate in November. He challenged Steve Carriker, the Democrat incumbent.

Haywood, a Republican from Wichita Falls, was the featured speaker at a political rally in his honor at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville. He was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and introduced by Bruce Schneider of Gainesville.

During his talk Haywood said "Cooke County is the most conservative county I know of." He believes that the election issues concern what kind of government people want: "Not as much as we have; not the same as it has been; and demanding less spending," he

Haywood addressed many questions and comments from the crowd:

-Regarding bi-lingualism he said we need to reach out to people where they are but then need to end up with one basic language.

### Annual KC Good Neighbor Award set for Sunday, Oct. 25

An eagerly-anticipated event, the annual Knights of Columbus Good Neighbor Award, will be presented in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday during the 8 a.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome to attend. The presentation will be followed by a breakfast in the KC Hall at \$5.00 per person.

-He is strongly committed to sponsoring term limitation legislation in Texas and intends to limit his own terms as an example.

-He believes two major impediments to developing and keeping business in Texas are Worker's Compensation Insurance rules and the Corporate Franchise Tax "or Income Tax on Business," as he said. he is in favor of repealing that tax.

-Haywood wants to promote jobs and growth in the oil and gas industry by removing "regulatory over-burdens.

-He will not support any measure which restricts the right to keep and bear arms.

-Haywood stated "A school district should not be penalized for doing well and we should not have to teach down to the lowest common denominator."

-Finally he commented "We are Texans, we should buy from Texas



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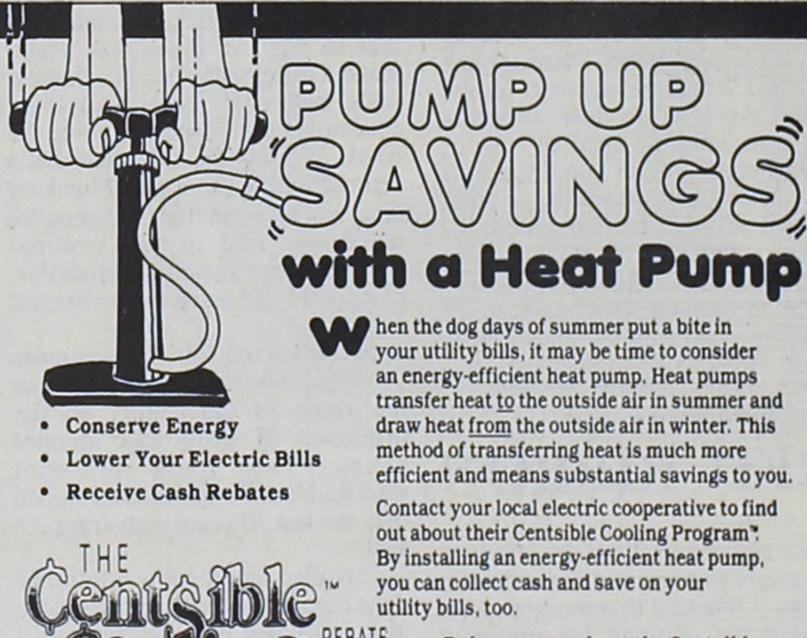
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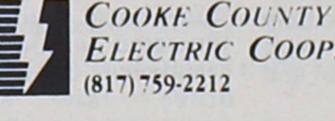
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ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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

Sunday, October 25 Jaycees Golf Tournament, Nocona Municipal, 9 a.m. JAM Pizza Bowl, 5 p.m.

Time Change back to Standard Time, 2 a.m.

Sunday, November 1

Monday, October 26 Quarterback Club meeting, 7 p.m. SH Preschool Parents Meeting 7 p.m. SH Home/School Society Meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27 Cooke County Chorale meeting, 7 p.m. SH Cubs vs. St. Mary's, T, 5 p.m.

CC Friends of the Family

Candlelight Vigil, 5:15-5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28 MMH Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed. Clas, 7 p.m.; Mass 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 29 MJH/JV vs. Lindsay, H, 6 p.m. Jaycee meeting, Guns will be raffled

SH vs. Southeast Dallas, T, 7:30 p.m. MHS vs. Lindsay, T, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 30

Saturday, October 31 Halloween JELLY "All Saints" Celebration, 6 to 8 p.m.

Jaycees' Punt, Pass & Kick, 1 p.m.

Monday, November 2 Quarterback Club meeting, 7 p.m. Beta Kappa Meeting, 7:30 p.m. City Council Meeting,

Tuesday, November 3 Cooke County Chorale Meeting, 7 p.m. SH Girls JV/V BBall Scrim, vs.

Callisburg, H, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4 Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m. SH Alumni Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 5 Muenster Jr. Hi/JV vs. Era, T, 6:00 SH Home School Chili Supper,

Friday, November 6 4 to 8 p.m. SH Cubs/Tigers vs. Pantego Christian, H, 5:00/7:30 p.m.

MHS vs. Era, H, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

Sponsored



7:30 p.m., City Hall

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## Binge drinking dangers stressed by Balls

Jan and Brian Ball of Trenton, Texas lost their 15-year-old son to alcohol poisoning. From their grief and loss, they have found the courage to share their story with others so that other teens will be aware of the dangers of alcohol abuse and perhaps have the tomorrows that their son, Brian Christopher, will not.

The couple presented a program on Monday, Oct. 19, to students in grades 7-12 from Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart. Total silence filled the auditorium as Brian came to life through pictures, videos and his family's and friends' memories. His parents told the tragic story of Brian's death and the similar tales of other teens who binged on alcohol.

"We are here today because we believe that you have a right to your tomorrows and because our 15-year-old son Brian Christopher lost his tomorrows when he died of a drug overdose," noted Brian Ball. "The drug that killed Brian is the teenage drug of choice. The drug

that killed Brian kills more teens than any other drug and yet it is considered harmless by many. The drug that killed Brian was alcohol."

Mr. Ball stressed that driving drunk was not the only danger of alcohol. He described "Binge Drinking" and its many dangers

400 Americans die in an average year of alcohol poisoning. Alcohol poisoning may be the most underreported cause of death in the United States because emergency rooms report most binge drinking deaths as choking deaths, when binge drinkers pass out and choke

"The drug that killed Brian is the teenage drug of choice. The drug that killed Brian kills more teens than any other drug and yet it is considered harmless by many. The drug that killed Brian was alcohol" - Brian Ball.

including date rape and the on their own vomit! increased chance of being involved in a violent crime. Binge drinking is the way the majority of teens are drinking today - downing as much as they can as fast as they can, to reach the ultimate goal of being drunk. Brian Christopher Ball drank approximately 26 shots of vodka in a 90-minute period. It took him two days to die, after being comatose almost immediately after consuming that amount.

Mr. Ball also reported that 200-

## CCC bids farewell to Dr. Ona Wright

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County College will be saying farewell to a longtime educator who has made a lasting impact on the community college and its students.

The CCC Board of Trustees this week accepted the resignation of Dr. Ona Wright, who will retire at the end of the fall semester after 27 years at the college. Dr. Wright has served as head of the English, Communication and Fine Arts departments at the college for 23 of those years.

Trustees voted to release Dr. Wright from the remainder of her contract so that her retirement will take effect following fall semester classes. Trustees also approved a resolution of commendation, citing Dr. Wright for the many accomplishments in her career and for her many contributions to the education of students in this area.

Dr. Wright was instrumental in establishing the highly-popular Creative Arts Contest and Festival that is held annually and attracts student and non-student writers from several states. She also spearheaded the publication of the April Perennial, the CCC campus literary magazine. Dr. Wright has served as president of the Conference of College Teachers of English and the CCC Faculty

### Items needed for picnic's Silent Auction

Parishioners are actively working on the Sacred Heart Thanksgiving Picnic. Committee members for the Silent Auction are now accepting items to be in the auction. New or used items in good condition, gift certificates, catered meals, or other unique services are suggested. To make a donation contact Debbie Hess 759-2890; Monica Hess 759-4254; or drop the item by Muenster Drilling Company's office at 218 N. Main Street.

Continued from Page 3

### RED RIBBON

but it also symbolizes the effort to eliminate the demand for unlawful drugs." She said that many experts believe the demand for unlawful drugs is the catalyst for violent crime in this country.

Estes said Red Ribbon Week will highlight and bring to public attention the ongoing community initiatives introduced to prevent illegal use of tobacco, alcohol and

other drugs across the state. "Drug prevention doesn't work in awareness isolation," Estes said. "No one system, agency or organization alone can prevent community problems associated with drug use. All areas of the community must work together to prevent alcohol elected of witnessing new and and other drugs from destroying ourselves, families, friends and communities."

Association. She has also been

named Teacher of the Year by both

faculty and students. The college is expected to name a new associate dean for the Denton campus by the spring. A new associate dean will be named to the new Cooke County College Denton Center due to significant enrollment growth in that area.

CCC trustees this week approved the new position and a new fulllaboratory assistant technician on the Gainesville campus to help with an estimated 300 additional students in the CCC Health Occupations program, said

Please See WRIGHT, Page 12

Continued from Page 1

### **NICHOLS**

seven days per week throughout the county. "They key to expanded patrol lies with the augmentation and utilization of the Sheriff's Reserve Force," he said. "I have learned that the accumulated volunteer time of the Reserve Deputies in 1991 accumulated enough manhours to offset the cost of 2 fulltime deputies of \$40,000. Their efforts resulted in a significant savings to the people of Cooke County. I am in favor of the expansion of the Reserve Force to assist the regular deputies."

People on the western side of Cooke County have expressed disappointment in the sheriff's office because they feel that the department is not as visible or helpful here as it should be. When asked if things would be different if he were sheriff Nichols pointed out that he has two plans that would make a difference. One is a countywide law enforcement advisory committee established to voice the needs of the community and that a representative from the Muenster area would be included. Secondly he would like to see resident deputies in areas such as Muenster, to respond and assist in any needed

capacity. Nichols would like to see more programs implemented to instruct the youth of the county on the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. The youth are not responsible for what has developed over the last 30 years with drugs, he

"I realize that there is a lot to be done but it is not an insurmountable task and I feel this way because I spent my life around law enforcement organizations and I feel confident that with new leadership and enthusiasm law enforcement harmony can be generated within the sheriff's department, the community, and other law enforcement Nichols organizations," commented. "I've always been a team player and have always considered co-workers as an equal. It would be stressed that we work for the people of the community. People can be assured if I am innovative procedures and ideas in law enforcement in Cooke County. I plan on taking a new approach."

Mr. and Mrs. Ball urged everyone present to realize the dangers involved with alcohol overdoses, such as what to do if

Continued from Page 1

### BLEYTHING

Bleything, is drugs and there is not an overnight cure. "My goal is to have a 50 percent reduction in drug trafficking and usage in this county by the third year of my administration," remarked the candidate. "Now, that may not seem like an accomplishment to a layman, but to a law enforcement emotions with people that are close official, that is a big goal to try to attain. I would have the toughest drug enforcement program that this county has undertaken. We've had this problem for the past 12-plus years and people have had the attitude that if you turn your head and ignore the problem, it will go away. But it's not going to go away.

"The key to combating drugs is a multi-county drug task force on as local a level as you can go with the aid of other agencies," believes Bleything. At present, Cooke County is using the Wichita Falls Drug Task Force and is beginning to see results, but it isn't an overnight cure, he feels. He doesn't want to see a federal agency come in and take over the county's drug operation. Sharing information and networking information with other counties would also be helpful.

Another concern is the crime rate and Bleything has a four-year plan ready to put into operation should he win the election. It involves 24hour coverage of the county, using the same number of existing personnel. "It's just man-power allocation," said Bleything. "By using this program, they're going to see increased patrol which is a deterrent to crime. The deputies will stay out in the field and believe it will give them more time to patrol the county; we'll revamp the criminal investigation division to where we get a reputation of being tough on crime. When you commit a crime in Cooke County there is a high chance of being caught because we have a criminal investigation unit that stays on the

Protection is the third concern Many people worry because they never see a deputy and Bleything noted that his plan allows for three deputies on days, three on evenings and two on midnights. This will make for a highly-visible department, which is Bleything's

Muenster can expect to see Sheriff's deputies more often with the program because his plan will take the deputies off errand duty and into the patrol cars, allowing them to cover more of the county. I increases patrol time for the regular deputies from 300 hours to 430 hours per week.

"I am the only candidate that has a four-year plan that has the changes in writing," he said. think that you have to have goals and objectives for your department Also, I want to get the D.A.R.E. program started in all of the county schools. It's a topnotch program the most effective drug education program in this country, and involves an officer working closely with students."

The Republican Sheriff's candidate believes in good community relations and citizen involvement. If elected, he will set up town hall meetings on a regular basis so that he doesn't lose touch with people and what they need and expect in their area of the county. He has already drawn up a survey that would be used at these meetings. It is a report card of sorts for the administration. Every two to three months, the Sheriff would set up such a meeting in the community.

someone passes out from drinking too much. The importance of getting that person immediate medical attention can be lifesaving. Also the importance of truthfully reporting how much they have had to drink and identifying the person so parents can be contacted and pertinent medical history can be related was stressed.

When a person is passed out from overdrinking, if he should vomit he can choke to death. Also, never put anyone to bed who is unconscious from drinking. They may never wake up. Katie Lutz of Jackson, Michigan celebrated her 16th birthday by drinking with friends. When she was brought home semi-conscious, her parents put her to bed to "sleep it off," making sure to lay her sideways so that if she vomited, she wouldn't choke. When they went to wake her up several hours later, she was

Copies of newspaper articles dealing with the subject and identifying some of the cases were left with each school, to be placed

in its library. Jan Ball added that since the loss of her son, she has been watching people around her and has noticed that people seldom show their true to them. Because you'll never know how many people care about you, you always have to be considering the people that are around you and consider their feelings. She shared this thought, "Love is the most awesome responsibility you're every going to face. . It is also the greatest gift you'll ever receive. I just don't want you to treat it

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JAN and BRIAN BALL, center, take a moment to visit with Student Council officers before Monday's program. The officers are, I to r, Melissa Miller and Erica Schilling of Sacred Heart and Marlene Hess and Melissa Fisher of Muenster ISD. Janie Hartman Photo



Knights of Columbus **Good Neighbor** & Breakfast

Sunday, October 25

Announcement of "Good Neighbor" at 8:00 a.m. Sunday Mass **Breakfast Following at** Knights of Columbus Hall Adult - \$5.00 ea.

Annual

### Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner Sunday, November 15

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

K of C Hall

Advanced Tickets:

**\$5.00** Adult \$4.00 Children Advance Tickets may be purchased from any KC Member or at Fischer's

At Door:

**\$6.00** Adult

\$5.00 Children

\*Reminder to All K of C Members! Bring pies for Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner

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a of its coge a Agre	ement subsidiaries, a in for s.	b. Securities sold under		se	NONE	14.
15. Demand notes issue	d to the U.S. Treasury				NODE	15.
16. Other borrowed mon	ney	The many of the state of			NONE	16
17. Mortgage indebtedne	ess and obligations under capit	alized leases			NONE	17
18. Bank's liability on ac	ceptances executed and outsta	anding			NONE	18
19 Subordinated notes	and debentures				197	20
20. Other liabilities	of items 12 through 20)				42 518	
21 Total liabilites (sum o	red stock and related surplus				NONE	22
EQUITY CAPITAL	rea stock and related surplus					
	stock and related surplus (No.	of shares outstanding	NONE )		NONE	23
24. Common stock (No.	of shares a Authorized		10,000			4
	b Outstanding		10,000		1 000	_
25. Surplus (exclude all	surplus related to preferred sto	ock),			5 906	_ 10000
26. a Undivided profits					NONE	26.
	lized loss on marketable equity					
	currency translation adjustment at (sum of items 23 through 27)			T	7 906	28
	pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			7 3 3 W C 12	NONE	28
c. Total equity capit	al and losses deferred pursuan	nt to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sur		7/1	7 906	28
	ed - life preferred stock, equity				50 424	20
	nts outstanding as of Report			7//	111 011111 11110	ME
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NOTE: This report must	be signed by an authorized of	ficer(s) and attested by not	less than three directors	other than the officer	(s) signing the	epor
	fficer(s), do hereby declare that		as been prepared in conf	formance with official	instructions an	d is
	of my (our) knowledge and be CER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN			DATE SIGNED		
	un washr	THE OIL		OC	TOBER 8,1	992
NAME AND TITLE OF	OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO			AREA CODE/PH	9-2257	
We, the undersigned d	INGHAM , ASST. CASH rectors, attest to the correctn	ess of this Report of Con-	dition and declare that i	The same of the sa	Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, which	he b
our knowledge and bel	ief has been prepared in conf	formance with official inst	ructions and is true and	correct.	-	
SIGNATURE OF BIRES	TOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTO	OR (///	SIGNATURE OF		
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FARMER, RANCHER FAMILY MAN...

SENATOR STEVE



CARRIKER IS ONE OF US!

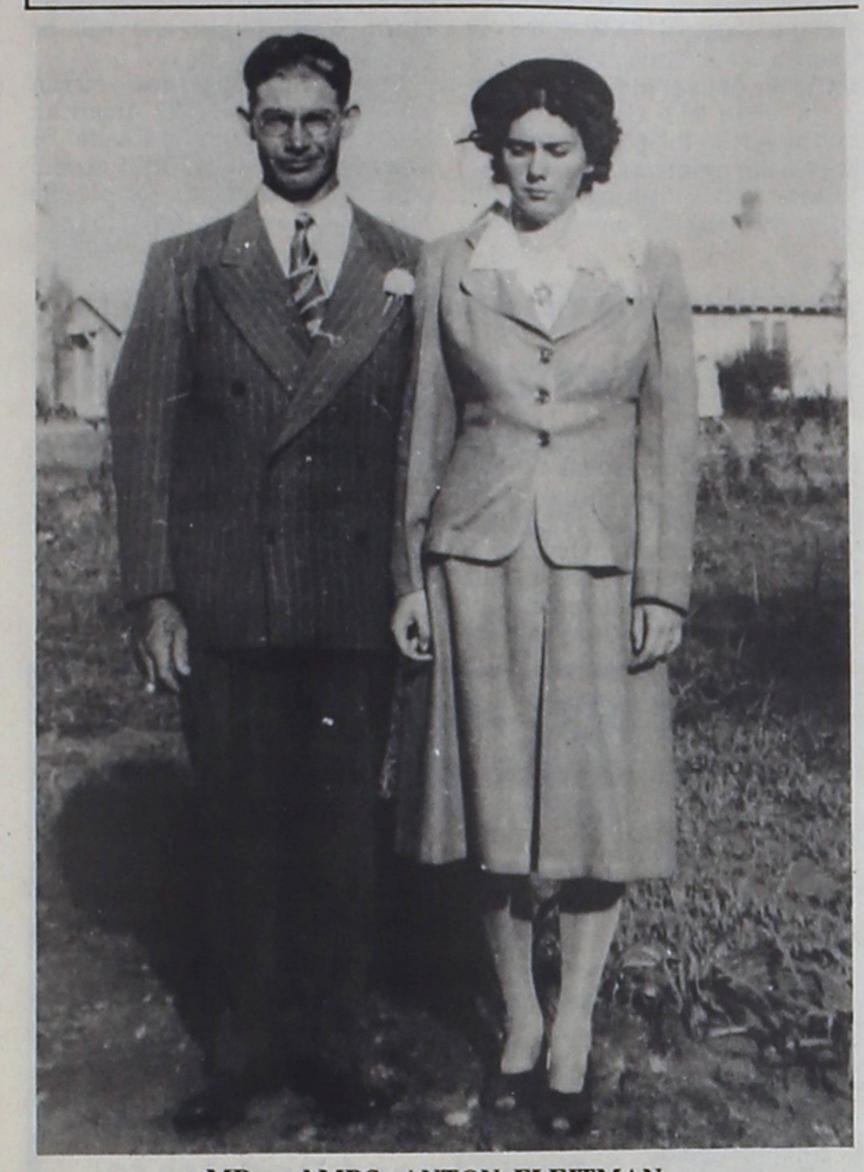
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TEXAS Notary Public My commission expired STATE OF TEXAS My Comm. Exp. 07/11/96

COOKE County of OCTOBER Signature Notary Public

10-23-1-E

## Lifestyle



MR. and MRS. ANTON FLEITMAN ... on wedding day, Oct. 20, 1947 ...

## Beta Kappa has flower arrangement program

Sharon Felderhoff hosted the Beta Kappa meeting on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Lora's Flowers and Gifts, when Lora Hennigan presented the program on "Fall Flower Arrangements." She provided all materials, containers, baskets, flowers, greenery, etc.

Co-chairmen Jean Walterscheid and Laurie Rohmer reported a successful Children's Craft Booth at Oktoberfest, but urged use of a more centralized location next year.

Higginbotham & Associates Agent: Don Aiken - All Lines of Insurance -Commerical • Oil Field •Personal 1-800-728-2374 or

Style Show Chairman Kathy Bauer reported a \$200 profit on the style show at Las Colinas, with 17 attending. The profit was given to the Social Concerns Committee, to be used for the youth of Muenster. They also said there is a possibility of holding the style show in Muenster in November 1993. Laurie Rohmer told that a Love Fund has been opened for Maurice Pagel at Muenster State Bank.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Cooke County Co-op building. Evelyn Yeatts will present a program on making "Christmas Angels." Guests will be welcome to attend. Remind another Beta Kappa member. Please note the time: 7 p.m.

Res. 903-523-5221 The Muenster Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank all the many people who helped to make the 'Back In The Saddle Again' western dance a great success. We are indebted to those who worked so hard to organize, decorate and entertain, and we also thank the dozens of businesses who donated supplies and materi-

als. We particularly commend those individuals who made the \$15

per ticket donation in support of the local hospital. Thanks to the following for their donation:

J.D. & Gloria Coker **Nocona Boot Company Cowboy Depot** Mrs. Margaret Kupper Charlotte & Bill Dangelmayr Walt & Eleanore Klement Farmer's Kitchen - Cathie & Francis Fuhrmann Ross Felderhoff The Muenster Jaycees Roach Photography Community Lumber Co. Muenster Enterprise The Ranch Herkey Biffle Golden Distributors - Coors Ben E. Keith - Budweiser Clyde D. Fisher Dist. - Miller Lite Cooke County Dist. - Old Milwaukee The Center Restaurant

D I One Stop 82 Liquor Mark Klement Milton Knauf Jimbo Biffle Coca Cola Dist. **Amber & Patrick Cummons David Muller** Joelle Hellman Mindy Graham Roger Endres **Christy Hesse Ruth Felderhoff Bob Bauer** Mil Biffle Laura Pagel Lisa Haverkamp Carla Truebenbach **Carol Klement Charlotte Klement** 

Eric Gray **Herbert Richardson Arnie Wimmer Herman Carroll Dorothy Fisher** Ginny & Ed Schneider Donnie & Ina Fae Fisher **Helen Hughes Betty Rose Walterscheid Dolores Miller Gary Hess** 

Bernice Mollenkopf **Barbara Traweek** Bertha Hamric Jean Walterscheid **Herman Carroll** Sug & Harold Bindel Tom Flusche Christy & Leon Klement **Margaret Tompkins Brenda Ritchey** Al Yosten Lorena Taylor Jodie French The Charm Shop Hamric's Tillie Otto Dr. & Mrs. Martin Kralicke Eva Walterscheid Smith Bros. Roping Supplies Hofbauer's Fischer's Market Fred Hoedebeck Loyd Trubenbach Toni Lankford Red River Jewelry - Pat Jackson Crafty Olde German Jack Cheaney's Western Wear Evia Koesler Muenster Building Center Bauer's Antiquitatenladen Ralph Hellinger Cactus Ridge - J.R. Biffle

And Especially: Kathy Bauer Mary & Brent Hess Donna & Jimbo Biffle Glenda Russell Marlene Endres Sharlene Hartman Terry & Melvin Hess Denise & Dwayne Pagel Janie Monday Lisa Walterscheid Deb & Claude Klement Janet Felderhoff Dianne Walterscheid **Brenda Rigsby** 

Gratefully, Muenster Hospital Auxiliary

## Anton Fleitmans observe 45th anniversary

Anton and Anna Marie Fleitman were honored by their children and spouses in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary, when all the family attended a Mass of Thanksgiving on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

they were married at 6:00 a.m. on Oct. 20, 1947, with Father Herman Laux OSB officiating. Their

attendants were Tony's sister, Elizabeth Fleitman, and Anna Marie's nephew, Earl Koelzer, Sr. On her wedding day, Anna Marie wore a blue suit and a white carnation corsage. They were honored with a wedding breakfast and noon meal in the home of It was the same church where Tony's parents. During the afternoon they left on a wedding trip to South Texas, including La Feria, Houston and San Antonio.

## Chili Supper scheduled for Nov. 6, from 4 to 8

meal will consist of homemade chili, beans, crackers, Fritos, tea and coffee. For those who can still hold it, there will be homemade dessert as well.

Tickets are available in advance

The Sacred Heart Home-School from Rhonda Hartman, 759-4770 Society will host a Chili Supper on or 759-4972, or Donna Biffle, 759-Friday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. in 4904, for \$4.00 adults and \$2.00 the KC Hall. The all-you-can-eat children under 10; tickets will be \$5.00 at the door.

> Make plans to attend this mouthwatering, tummy-warming meal before going to root for your favorite football team!

schools. The tapes of the students'

speeches should be done by Nov. 1

to be sent to District. Trustees said

Oct. 24 and 25 in Sherman. The

short service at the cemetery on

Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, will be

immediately following 8 a.m.

Mass. Everyone is invited to

Hesse and Linda Knabe served

lunch to 12 members. Juanita

Knabe won the door prize. Hilda

Sicking will be the November

Pizza Bowl

The J.A.M. meeting Sunday,

Oct. 25 will feature a "Pizza Bowl."

The group will meet at the

Community Center Parking Lot at

5:00 p.m. then leave to go to

Gainesville for bowling and pizza.

The cost is \$7.50 per person. The

JAM members will return to the

Community Center Parking Lot at

approximately 8:30 p.m. Come and

Get-well cards were sent. Agnes

The District I meeting will be

books are in order.

participate.

hostess.

JAM to

sponsor

bring a friend!

"In Lieu of Christmas Cards" readied again

The Ladies Auxiliary to the reported on the response at the VFW will again sponsor the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards." Instead of sending Christmas cards, send a donation of what you normally spend on cards and postage, and your name will be published in The Enterprise. Juanita Knabe is chairman and Frances Bayer cochairman. This goes in the local relief fund.

The VFW Auxiliary #6205 held their regular meeting Oct. 10 in the post home. Frances Bayer presided and Ethel Hesse, chaplain, gave the opening prayer. Dorothy Hesse was patriotic instructor pro-tem. Linda Knabe is conductress and Ida Bindel, secretary, read roll call and minutes of the previous meeting; Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report, noting that the bake sale received great response and aided the cancer research and local relief funds.

Thank-you notes were read and the rehabilitation chairman reported on projects. It was voted to send a



**SHANNON HARTMAN** 

## Shannon Hartman is five!

Shannon Hartman celebrated being five years old on Sept. 13 with her parents, Sharlene and Bobby Hartman; her sister, Dainah; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Victor Hartman; her grandparents, Joanie and Alvin Hartman; her godmother, Marlene Endres; her cousins and aunts, Lacy, Kelly and Sandy Endres; Monica and Kristin LeBrasseur; Courtney and Nolan Hartman; Glenda and Amanda Russell; Denise and Renate Pagel; and friends Danielle Bindel and Joelle Fuhrmann.

Theme for the party was "Barbie." There was a decorated Barbie cake, ice cream and Kool-Aid; and, for fun time, party hats and balloons. Gifts were opened, photos and home movies were made. There was a special phone call frm her brother, Chris Pagel, at Subiaco Academy.

On Sept. 15, a Celebration of Life was held at Sacred Heart Pre-School. Cupcakes decorated with teddy bears were served. Guests were her mother, Sharlene Hartman; her grandpa, Alvin Hartman; and Aunt Monica and little cousin Kristin. A story of Shannon's life was read by her mother as she walked around the circle of life.

### Schedule of Meetings

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Administrator's office. In addition to the donor transplant program the Auxiliary will be taking suggestions on next year's dance theme. Please attend and give your input.

Upon return they resided on a farm on Rt. 1, Muenster, where they still make their home.

Joseph, Sr. and Katie (Roewe) Fleitman; Anna Marie is the relatives, for gifts, prayers, cards daughter of the late John and Jenny (Noggler) Schilling.

Their children are Patricia Hermes, Virginia Fleitman, Eugene Fleitman, Theresa Beane, Patrick Fleitman, Agnes Fleitman, Alfred Fleitman, Melvin Fleitman, Donnie Fleitman, Nancy Paynter, Susan McKenzie, Karla Fleitman and David Fleitman. There are also 13 grandchildren. All attended the celebration.

Following the Anniversary Mass, the Fleitman children and spouses hosted a surprise party in the VFW Hall at 6 p.m. Dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters of Lindsay. A wedding anniversary cake of three tiers was decorated in yellow and white, and a chocolate sheet cake were both made by Theresa Beane of Gainesville and were served by grandchildren.

Many mementos were displayed, to the delight of the honorees, who expressed their surprise and Tony is the son of the late gratitude with big smiles and conversations with friends and and time shared in attendance at

Mass and the reception. Family treasures and mementos displayed included a baby bed used by all their children, an old wringer wash machine, an antique meat grinder, a sauerkraut crock, wedding pictures, the marriage license and pictures of their children, spouses and grandchildren. Albums put together as a surprise were also displayed. The main attraction was a family quilt made by the children and grandchildren. Tony is a retired farmer/carpenter. Both now have time to enjoy their grandchildren.

For her anniversary, Anna Marie wore a cream white dress and a yellow corsage.

Relatives and friends attended from Bowie, Windthorst, Gainesville, Lindsay and Muenster.

## FREE

Ю

### Lottery Ticket with the purchase of **Any Dinner Basket**

Your Choice of:

- Chicken Strips
- Steak Fingers Chicken
   Fish

I'm All Shook Up! SPECIAL

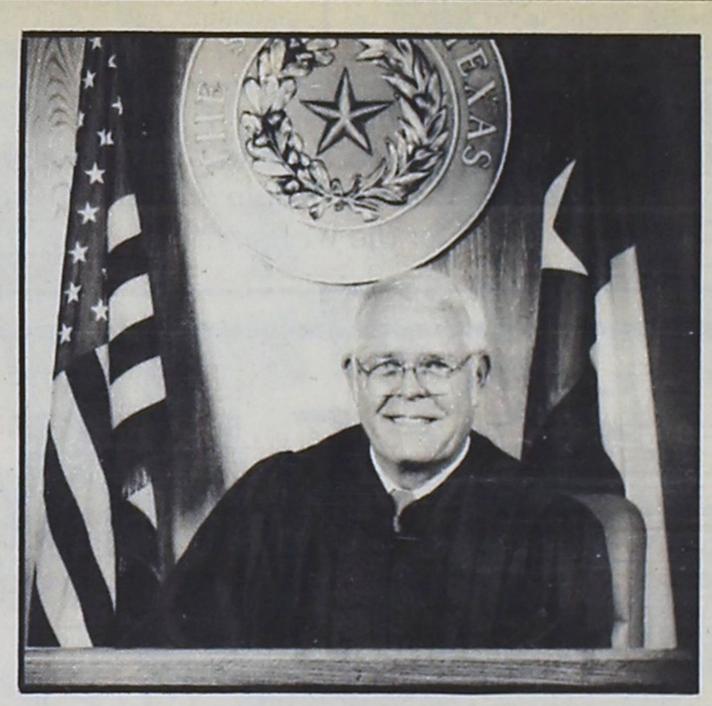
Shakes

D I One Stop

759-4512 Highway 82

Muenster

## KEEP JUDGE RUSSELL WORKING FOR YOU



## **Facts on Cooke County Court**

As of September 30, 1992, of the 1,045 non-traffic criminal cases "backlogged" in (1) Cooke County Court, approximately 730 are "fugitive" defendants who are at large. Judge Russell can not try them until they are caught.

Judge Russell has had 4 jury trails; above average for Cooke County (3 in fiscal year 1991; 2 in fiscal year 1990).

Judge Russell has scheduled 478 criminal cases for jury trail since his appointment. Since his appointment, though September 30, Judge Russell has heard 855 criminal

cases resulting in: Fines assessed \$186,092.27

Court costs assessed 86,141.70 Restitution ordered for benefit 71,883.59 of merchants and other victims TOTAL \$344,117.56

Jail time sentenced 3,496 days Community service work ordered 8,552 hours Jail time probated 52,050 days (probation subject to revocation if

Judge Russell is licensed to do the whole job for you. With him as judge, the (5)taxpayers' money (in excess of \$100,000.00 per year) will not have to be wasted on an unnecessary County Court at Law.

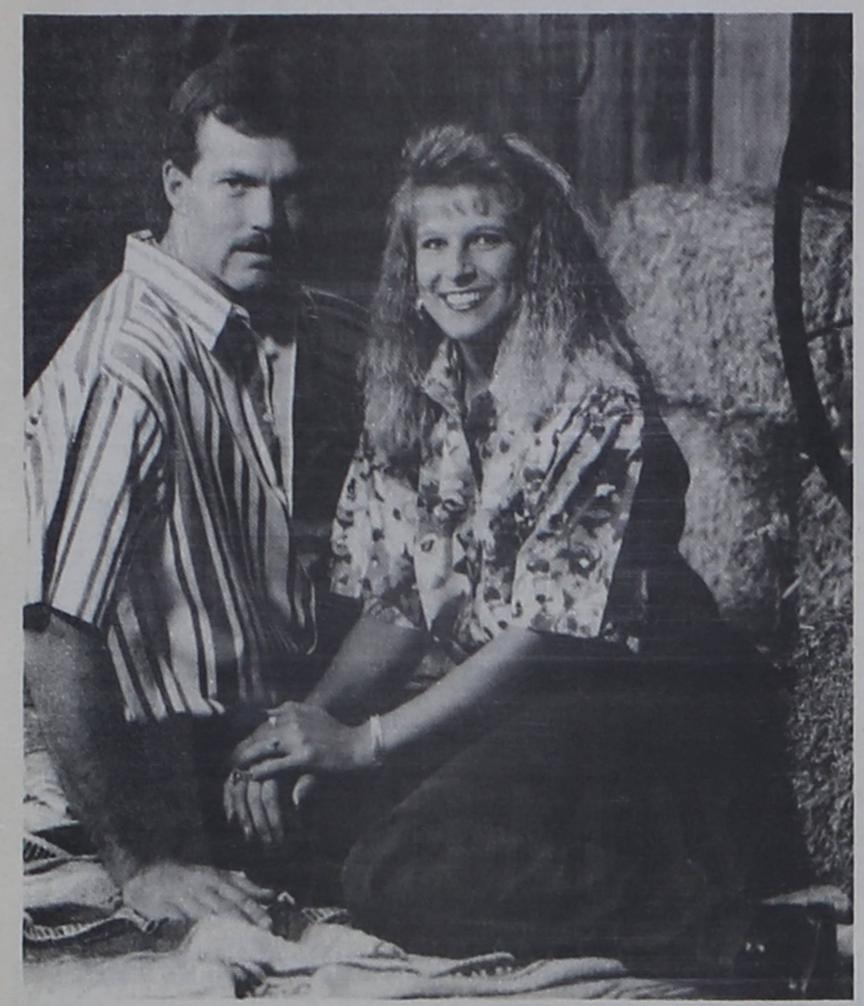
defendant violates any term of probation,

including restitution ordered).

KEEP CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRAT RAY B. RUSSELL COOKE COUNTY JUDGE **VOTE NOVEMBER 3** 

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Dr. Marvin P. Knight, Sr., Campaign Treasurer, P.O. Box 625, Gainesville, Texas 76240

10-23-1-E



MR. and MRS. WAYNE TRUBENBACH would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to Frank Fangman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fangman of Lindsay. The Nuptial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992, at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiating. The brideelect is a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by Farm Bureau Insurance in Gainesville. The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed by Martindale Feed Mill in Valley View. The couple will reside in Muenster.

### Tax Talk by: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to

him at 759-4010. This week's topic is the "kiddie tax". The use of intrafamily transfers of income producing property to reduce income tax liability by shifting income from the parent's tax rate to a child's generally lower rate is limited, but still available for up to \$1200/child, before the child reaches age 14.

There are two methods which are available to report the child's income if it exceeds \$600 (If the income is less than \$600, no return needs to be filed). The first method is for the child to file his own return. In this case, the first \$600 will be nontaxable and the next \$600 will be taxable at the child's rate. The second method is for the parent's to elect to include the child's income on their tax return. In this case, the first \$500 will be non-taxable and the next \$500 will be taxed at 15%.

With proper planning, the tax savings can be up to \$282/child.

### J.E.L.L.Y. calls "All Saints" to celebration on October 31st

Sacred Heart J.E.L.L.Y youth ministry is inviting all area children, sixth grade and younger, to a free All Saints Day celebration on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. (following the 5 p.m. Mass) at Sacred Heart Community Center. Games, treats and a costume contest for those dressed as saints will highlight the evening.

A planning meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 21 following Religious Education classes (8 p.m.) at the meeting room of the community center.

### NOTICE!

Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet at Circus City on Radio Hill Road in Gainesville on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. to play miniature golf. Call 759-4922, evenings, for more information.

### Cardwell's Concessions

NEW Hours: 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Closed Sundays

Please Order & Pickup Saturday

Old Center Building

for the Weekend!

759-4410



# ELECT SHERIFF

"The Desire to Accomplish, the Experience to Succeed"

- Drug Enforcement Administration Trained
- Family Man Cooke County Native
- 5 Years Texas State Trooper
- A Law Enforcement **Professional**
- 24 Years Special Agent (Civilian) U.S. Naval Intelligence



Pol. Adv. Pd. by Bill Roberg, Treas., Rt. 3, Box 23, Gainesville, TX 76240

10-23-1-EP

## American Heart Walk scheduled for Oct. 24

American Heart Walk, slated for cise. Saturday morning, Oct. 24, at Gainesville's Heritage Park.

communities across the country during the month of October, the

The American Heart Walk is a ticipants of all ages. The walkers more will receive an American Memorial Hospital at 665-1751. walking the 3-mile course.

## Set your sights on Gun Raffle on October 29

are again sponsoring a Rifle Raffle selling fast and will be drawn at a special Jaycee meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29.

purchased from any Jaycee for more information.

This year the Muenster Jaycees member. First prize is a Browning A Bolt Medallion series 7MM fund raiser. The limited tickets are Magnum with Leopold Vari X-11 3x9 scope and hard gun case. Second place winner receives a Marlin .22 automatic with scope. Tickets are \$5 each and can be Contact Ross Felderhoff 759-4485

MUENSTER SCHOOL MENU

Oct. 26-30

BREAKFAST: donuts, juice, milk.

Grilled Ham, juice, milk.

Pancakes, syrup, milk.

biscuits, juice, milk.

Cereal, juice, milk.

juice, milk.

survived.

Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk.

w/sausage, juice, milk.

NOTICE!

in support of those who have

concerned is urged to attend on

Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, 1992,

5:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on the steps

of Cooke County Courthouse.

Anyone who is interested or

FORESTBURG MENU

Oct. 26-30

## Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Oct. 26-30

Mon. - Hot Dogs, veggies, fruit,

Tues. - Chili Mac, nachos, lettuce, fruit, bread, milk. Wed. - Chicken Pot Pie, cole

slaw, cheese sticks, pineapple, bread, milk. Thur. - Sausage, sauerkraut,

potatoes, peaches, cinnamon bread, butter, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers, trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU Oct. 26-30

Mon. - Tacos w/trimmings, pinto beans, applesauce, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/ground beef, combination salad, corn, bread, iced cake, milk.

Wed. - Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, peaches, bread, milk.

Thur. - Deli Sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, lettuce, pickles, assorted fruit, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENUS Oct. 26-30

Mon. - Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwiches, salad, potato chips, baked beans, Apple Brown Betty, milk. Tues. - Nachos, Mexican salad, chili beans, pear half, cornbread/butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk. Wed. - Fish Fillet, tartar sauce,

green beans, peaches, hot rolls/butter, peanut butter cookies,

Thur. - Hot Dog w/Chili & cheese sauce, pickle spears, okra, fruit cocktail, jello w/whipped topping, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers, cheese slice, trimmings, onion rings, ice cream,

### Lindsay Honor Roll

LINDSAY HONOR ROLL First Six Weeks

5th Grade - Leah Hermes, Scott Hermes, Karen Cler, James Thomason, Daniel Hellinger, Abbas Ravjani, Diana Schad, Sarah Trammell, Courtney Hoelker, Leslie Schumacher, Ali Rahman.

6th Grade - Elizabeth Luttmer, Amy Arendt, Erica Fuhrmann, Emily Zimmerer, Nick Price, Amy Hoberer, Levi Seeds, Scott Arendt, Anna Bayer, Sarah Eberhart, Shane Hair, Joey Wilson, Annie Kwan, Jennifer Otto, Karlee O'Dell.

7th Grade - Connie Wang, Carrie Hundt, Asad Rahman, Charlie Costin, Sadie Trammell, Jamie Zwinggi, Ashley Zimmerer, Keith Fuhrmann, Steven Tepera, Andrea Fuhrmann, Abbie Bezner, Amanda Hellinger, Alex Krahl.

8th Grade - Howsen Kwan, Jennifer Hoberer, Chasa Webb, Molly Trammell, Richard Haayen, Amanda Schad, Erin Eberhart.

High School - Doug Hellinger, Tisha Wang, Darren Hundt, Suzanna Hellinger, Jason Hsu, Tanner Neidhardt, Janine Sorrenson, Christy Zimmerer, Michael Schmidlkofer, Sherry Hess, Stephany Pearson, Dave Brown, Chad Hair, Janelle Fuhrmann, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Leslie Cler, Christi Secrest, Tisha Krebs, Allison Walterscheid, Greg Arendt, Darrell Hoberer, Will Thomason, Nicole Arendt, Kelli Perrin, Laura Blevins.



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call: 1-800-969-NMHA. Learn to see the warning signs.

National Mental Health Association Ad

Cooke County residents will join goal of the walk is to raise money to just the Number One Killer in Heart Walk T-shirt and will be thousands of citizens across the aid in the fight against car- America, or in Texas, it is also the eligible for prizes. country in "walking all over car- diovascular diseases while raising lead taker of lives in Cooke Coundiovascular diseases" during the awareness on the benefits of exer- ty. In 1990, 113 Cooke County

The non-competitive, just-for- diovascular problems. nationwide event sponsored by the will raise money for cardiovascular

residents lost their lives to car-

For information on how you can get involved in the 1992 American Heart Walk, contact Kanita or Mack Maxwell at 665-1575 after 5 fun event is expected to draw par- Each walker raising \$100 or p.m., or contact Gainesville

## American Heart Association and Lederle Laboratories. Held in workers to sponsor them in New area organization Cardiovascular disease is not promotes artists efforts

Meeting Room in Gainesville.

The organization has already at-

A new organization has been tracted members from Oklahoma, formed for area artists - The Denton, Gainesville, Saint Jo, Gainesville Area Visual Arts Muenster and Pottsboro. The group. They will hold their first group meets the last Thursday of meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22, at each month. For more infor-6:30 p.m. in the First State Bank mation, contact Retha Bond, publicity chairman, at 665-1670.

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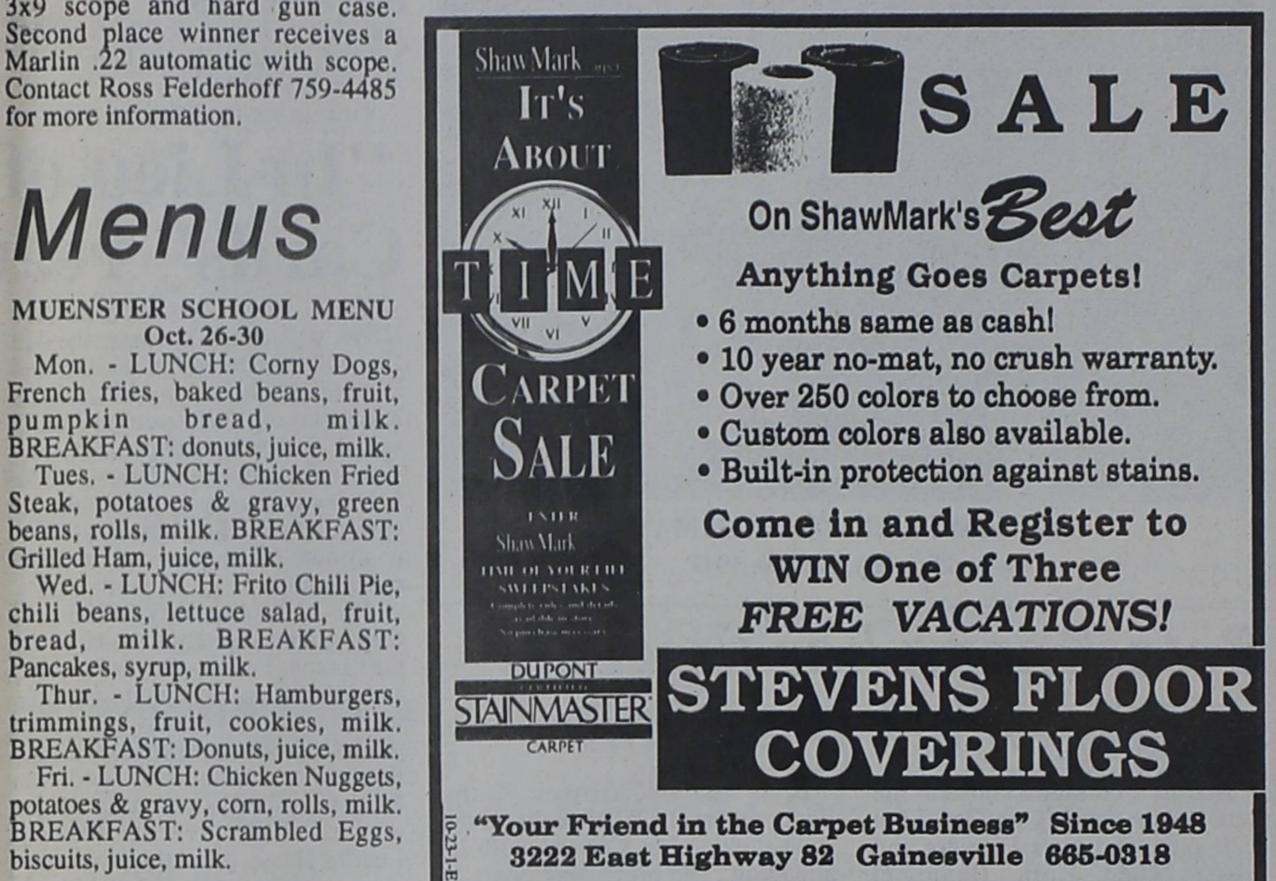
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14 Karat Gold

Sterling Silver

# Announces Purchase Sale

Single Vision

only, for a limited time. Offer Expires October 31, 1992

Contact Lenses 30% Off (Disposable Contact Lenses Not Included)

Bifocals \$5000

101 E. California 665-4223 Gainesville

Owners:

Barbara and Wallace Inglish

Complete Eyeglasses

Frames are selected from a specially tagged collection. Some lens restrictions apply. Progressives, tints, UV and scratch resistant coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Prescription required for purchase. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. Offer good at this location



Where Doctors Make The Difference

311 E. California Gainesville, Texas 668-7254

Mastercard, Visa and Discover cards accepted

THE LUCKY WINNER of the complete set of Hogan Grinds Irons and Hogan Woods and a Pro Golf Tour Bag was J.T. Pagel. Retail value of the complete set was over \$1,000.00 and was donated by Fred Fuhrmann of Orlando, Florida, a member of the Sacred Heart Alumni Association. The winner was announced on Sept. 26, 1992, at the Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the SH Alumni.

## Childhood Screening is Oct. 30

On. Oct. 30, from 8:30 to 12:30, an early childhood screening will be held at B.T. Washington School in Gainesville to identify children who may have handicapping conditions or might have low potential for success in school.

A child who needs to be screened is one who does not appear to act, see, hear, speak, understand or learn as others of his age.

Children who are handicapped are eligible to attend school from age 3, from birth if visually or hearing impaired. If you have a child who is suspected of having a handicapping condition and will be three (3) years old during the 1992-93 school year, please call the Special Education Office at 665-0773 for an appointment to bring him/her on Oct. 30 for screening tests. The tests include vision and hearing and motor ability procedures, as well as some learning tasks.

Other screening dates this year are Jan. 29, March 26 and April 23.

## "Harvest & Sow" conference to benefit Christians

Excitement is building in known keynote speakers and anticipation of "Harvest and Sow," the first gathering of its kind to be held locally by the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth. A conference designed to support clergy, religious and laity in their Christian mission, "Harvest and Sow" will offer two nationally

Academic

tests to be

students

academic

requirements.

program).

a.m.

given to SH

strengths

vehicle for first identifying out-

standing students for the National

tunity for test taking practice in

preparation of college entrance

Sacred Heart School 10th grade

students will take part in an ex-

citing program offered by

American College Testing (ACT).

The program, called PLAN, in-

cludes academic tests, an interest

survey and an assessment of study

head start in career and educational

planning. PLAN allows students to

look at their options and helps

direct their curricular choices in the

remaining two years of high

school. This program helps studen-

ts in planning and preparation for

the ACT (college entrance testing

Thursday, Oct. 29, beginning at 8

The PLAN assessment will be on

SUCCEED

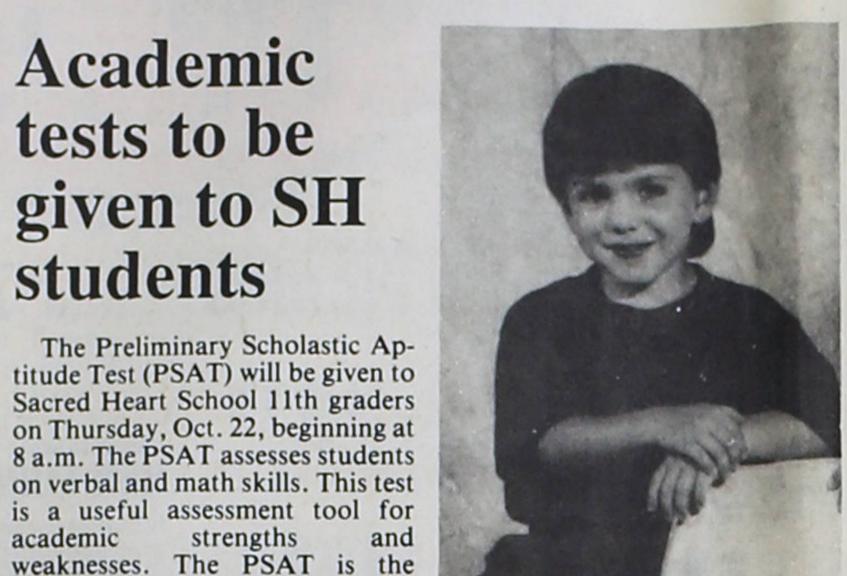
PLAN enables students to get a

The PSAT is an excellent oppor-

Merit Scholarship Program.

seventy workshops - in English, Spanish and Vietnamese - on a wide variety of topics. The Tarrant County Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth

will be the site for the celebration on November 14, 1992. The event will feature Bishop Ricardo



BILLY HAVERKAMP

### Billy has birthday fun with Ronald McDonald

Billy Haverkamp, son of Billy and D'Ann Haverkamp, was the honored one at a party celebrating his fourth birthday, held at McDonald's in Gainesville on Saturday, Oct. 10. His actual birthday was on Oct. 17, 1992.

Guests were his mother D'Ann Haverkamp; his sister Brittany; his grandmother Peggy O'Brien; his godmother Shana Haverkamp; and cousins Keaton, Dillon and Laura Haverkamp; Courtney Haverkamp; Maggie and Jessica Fisher; Ruby Popejoy; Ashli, David and Derek Spindle, all friends of Billy.

They were served a Happy Meal in a "pumpkin," and chocolate cake. Party favors were pumpkin balloons and a McDonald comb. Pictures were made and Billy opened his gifts. McDonald's gave him a cap.

On Friday, Oct. 16, Billy celebrated at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center, where cupcakes were served that Brittany helped make.

Ramírez of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and storyteller, theologian and writer Megan McKenna as major speakers.

Information on ministries for interested volunteers as well as exhibits by publishers and suppliers of religious goods and art will be available during the conference. Pre-registration has already begun but participants may also register on the 14th beginning at 7:30 a.m.

As a prelude to the Saturday event, Bob Hurd and Cuco Chávez will perform at St. Andrew Catholic Church, located at the corner of Stadium and Dryden Roads in Fort Worth, on Friday, Nov. 13, 1992.

## Baptism

Hellman

Eric Michael Hellman was baptized on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992 in Sacred Heart Church following the 10:30 a.m. Mass, with Father Victor Gillespie OSB conferring the Sacrament. Eric is the infant son of Damian and Deanna Hellman.

Baptismal sponsors are an aunt, Stephanie Bierschenk, and an uncle, Michael Bierschenk. The infant wore a baptismal gown made by his maternal great-grandmother Clara Walterscheid, which was also worn by his sister Jordanne.

A dinner followed in the greatgrandmother's home, hosted by the baby's maternal grandparents, Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk. A decorated christening cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was served.

Guests included Damian and Deanna, the parents, Jordanne, the sister, and infant Eric Michael; Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk and family Michael, Kristi and Stephanie Bierschenk; Joe and Della Hellman; Jeff Hellman; JoEll Hellman; Bruce, Jenny, Jillian and Todd Bezner; and the greatgrandparents Mrs. Mary Bierschenk, Mrs. Clara Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer.

Unable to attend was a greatgrandmother Mrs. Rudy (Alice) Hellman.

Hurd, well-known for his liturgical compositions, and Chávez, a talented and rising star for GIA Publications, will alternate English, Spanish and bilingual sets in a free

concert at 8:15 p.m. Childcare, simultaneous translation from English to Spanish and wheelchair accessible seating are some of the special services being offered in order to facilitate attendance at "Harvest and Sow." Prior to October 15, the registration 76108.

fee per person is \$6, with a maximum of \$12 per household. After this date, the fee will be \$8 per person or \$16 per household. Lunch is not included in the registration, and childcare will require an additional fee.

Brochures may be obtained by calling 817/560-3300, or writing "Harvest and Sow" Registration, the Catholic Center, 800 West Look 820 South, Fort Worth, Texas

### Extension Homemakers get update on activities

Homemakers heard a program on Muenster and Sean Herbold of "Safety Tips for Women Traveling or Shopping Alone" presented by Dorothy Hesse. Special thanks were included to Billie Friday for providing packets of travel information for members and guests for the Oct. 14 meeting.

The club met in the home of Armella Lutkenhaus, with Lucille Lutkenhaus presiding with an opening prayer, the creed of Extension Homemakers and the pledge of allegiance. The hostess gave an Inspirational and Liz Koesler acted as secretary/treasurer in the absence of Jackie Bilderback.

A card of thanks from Sherilyn Sicking was read; she expressed gratitude for the cash donation to help defray her expenses when attending the 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Dorothy Fisher stated that three scholarship awards of \$300 each were given to Clifford Lutkenhaus

The Muenster Extension of Lindsay, Werner Becker III of Callisburg. She also told that the Muenster Club will host the County Christmas party on Dec. 8 at The Center Restaurant. The club asked Liz Koesler and Dorothy Hesse to attend the yearbook planning meeting in Gainesville late in November.

The Christmas in November Sell-o-Rama, set for Nov. 13-14 will be held in the Gainesville Civic Center. Members were asked to work certain hours both days, and to bring one baked item worth \$5.00 for the bake sale.

After adjournment the hostess served chocolate cherry cake, Halloween candies and coffee to 16 members and three guests, Marcella Fetsch and Martha Moore of Muenster and Katie Mae Ellison of El Paso, a house guest of her sister, Louise Bayer, who will be hostess for the November meeting.

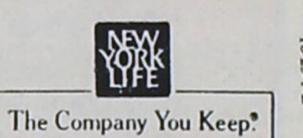
### WALLACE INGLISH

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1105 Olive Street

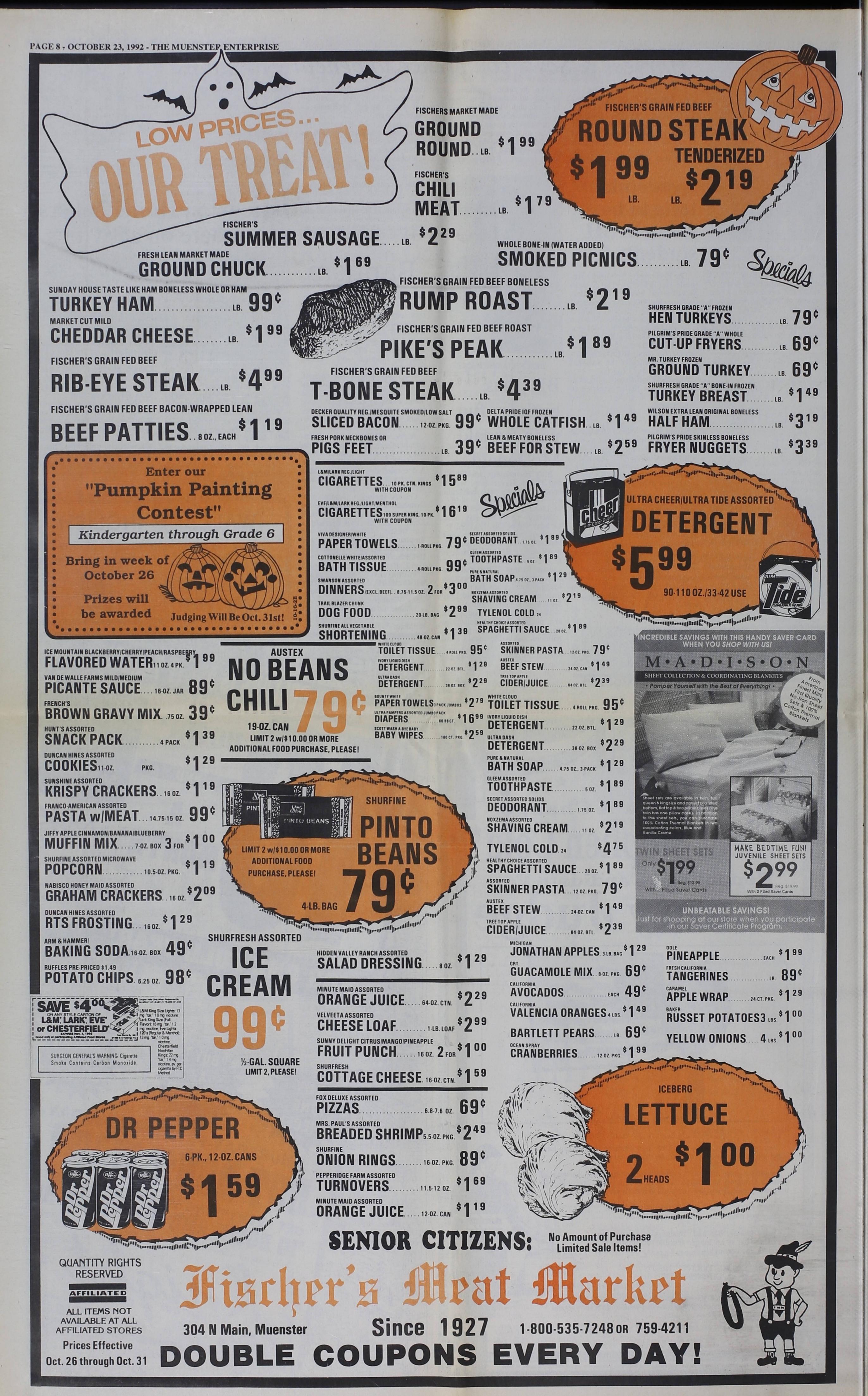
Gainesville, Texas

Bus. (817) 665-5863 Res. (817) 768-2719









## Tigers get second district win, 23-8

The Sacred Heart Tigers took command early and never looked back in a convincing 23-8 District win over the Masonic Home Masons at Tiger Field Friday night.

Sacred Heart marched down the field on a 10-play, 56-yard drive that was highlighted by a 24-yard sprint by Larry Switzer. The drive ended with a 1-yard run by Jason Hess. Switzer's extra point made it 7-0 with 7 minutes left in the first quarter.

The Tigers' defense held the Masons for 3 plays, forcing a punt, but a fumble on the return gave Masonic Home the ball right back. Again three unsuccessful runs were followed by a punt.

From their 20, the Tigers, Switzer, Hess and Aaron Berres, carried the ball to their 33 but a quarterback sack, a holding penalty and an incomplete pass forced a punt into the 2nd quarter.

On their 1st attempt, the Masons dropped the ball and Jordon Bayer covered at midfield. The Tigers struggled into Masonic Home's territory, punting on 4th and 10. Switzer's 59-yard punt landed on the 1-yard line. The next play Jeremy Bayer caught Hugo Ramos in the end zone for a 2-point safety and a 9-point lead with 3:31 remaining on the 2nd quarter clock.

Larry Switzer took the free kick, returning 43 yards to the Masons' 18. A holding flag delayed the Tigers' advancement but runs by Switzer and Scott Frost gave Sacred Heart a 1st and goal on the 6. Switzer busted through for a touchdown then kicked the extra point to give the Tigers a 16-0 lead with just under 2 minutes until halftime. Masonic Home's offense played out the remaining time.

The Masons controlled the ball for 11 plays, including a fake punt before the Tiger defense shut them down in the 3rd quarter. A fumbled play hampered Sacred Heart's attempted drive, punting on 4th and 16. Masonic's next play was a fumbled pitch which Barry Hess covered on the Masons' 39.

In 7 plays, the Tigers were in the end zone on a 5-yard run by Jason Hess. Switzer's PAT cleared the uprights and Sacred Heart had a 23-0 lead with 1:35 on the clock.

The Masons ran into the final quarter inches short of a first down, but an offside flag on the Tigers gave them another four plays before losing the ball on downs.

The teams exchanged punts, with the Tigers' next drive beginning at their 37. Switzer ran for 12 yards and Hess 10 before losing the ball Hornets play the Saint Jo Panthers, on a fumble. It was 3 plays and punt for the Masons again with a 51-yard kick placing the Tigers' ball on their 20. Fifteen yards of penalties kept Sacred Heart in the hole and a short kick gave the Masons possession on the 36. The next play Richard Trahan passed to Chris Davis for a touchdown. The two connected again for the extra points and with 1:42 remaining in the game, the Masons were on the scoreboard 23-8.

Both teams got to move the ball the remaining time, with the Tigers fumbling the ball and Jeremy Bayer sacking the quarterback the last play of the game.

"The team as a hole played fairly well, but could have given more effort," said Assistant Coach Danny Walterscheid. "Masonic Home played a scrappy ball game, which our guys weren't ready for." Walterscheid also stated that the Tigers had too many mental mistakes, but also had some good plays. "Only one completed pass showed their lack of concentration. Our game plan wasn't balanced."

The Tigers travel to Duncanville Friday night to take on District leader Tyler Street. "They will beat us with their speed, we have to have our guys in the right spot at the right time," Walterscheid commented. "We'll have to read and move. Their offense is predictable if they stay with their game plan."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the old Duncanville Panther Stadium.

Name\_

Address\_

Age on Nov. 1, 1992

Parent's Signature\_

Directions to Panther Stadium Take I-35E into Dallas, exit Highway 67 South (to the right). Stay on 67 to Wheatland Road, which is by Red Bird Mall. (If you cross I-20 you went too far.) Take Wheatland exit (access road) to the red light, turn right on Wheatland. Go to Freeman exit right. On Freeman go to 1st light, turn left down road to old Duncanville Panther Stadium.

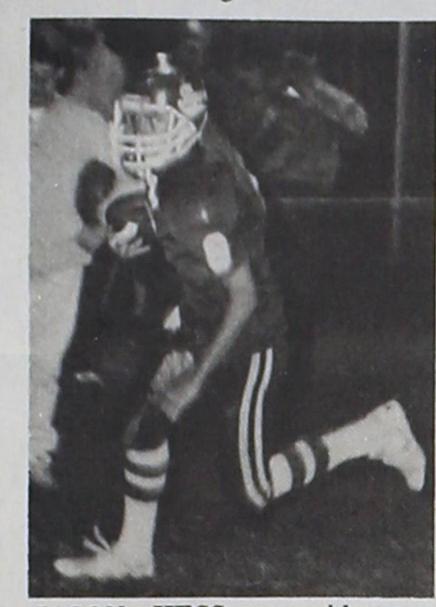
Statistics by Alvin Hartman Team Leaders

Rushing: Larry Switzer, 18 for 99: Dale Ellison, 6 for 27.

Passing: Jason Hess, 1/9/0; Richard Traham, 3/10/0. Receiving: Larry Switzer, 1/10;

Chris Davis, 2/47.

Outstanding Defense: Jeremy Bayer, Larry Switzer, Barry Hess, Scott Bickle, Hugo Ramos.



JASON HESS goes wide on a quarterback keeper to score the Tigers' final touchdown for a 23-8 Dave Fette Photo district win.

	Game	Stati	stics			
Sacred Hear	rt		Ma	soni	c Home	
14	First Downs			7		
43/145	Rushing/Yds.				35/69	
10	Passing Yds.			69		
1/9/0	Passing Comp./Att./Int.			/Int.	3/11/0	)
5/35	Punts/Avg.			7/28		
4	Fumbles				2	
6/40	Penalties/Yds.		5/30			
	Score l	y Qu	arter			
Sacred Hea		9	7	0	23	
M. Home	0	0	0	8	8	

### Hornets' Parents' Night set

Friday, Oct. 23, when the has been designated as Hornets' Parents' Night. All parents are asked to meet in front of the bleachers no later than 6:45 p.m., to be ready to start promptly at 7 p.m. For more information, call Linda Knabe, 759-2592.

### Peachie & Joe tie for 3rd Mikes take season lead

Finally, after the seventh week of The Muenster Enterprise Football Contest, we are announcing season percentages for the 14 contest leaders with 75% and better correct game winners.

As we enter the 8th week, Mike Felderhoff of Gainesville leads the pack of 38 contestants trying for the \$150.00 season prizes. He has an .813 correct score. Mike Stoffels is in a close second place at .806 with Peachie Huchton and Joe Pagel tied for 3rd place at 80%.

Richard Hermes of Lindsay is in 5th place with a. 793. John Bartush and Ben Bindel are tied at .786, with Neil Huchton following, 8th at an even 78%. Mark Fuhrmann, Mark Grewing, Benny Haverkamp and Nick Stoffels have a .773 score. Shirley Noonan of Nocona is 13th with .766 and Terry Walterscheid follows with .753.

Watch the paper weekly or come by The Enterprise office for contest results.

For more information, call the Project Chairman -

Neal Flusche, 759-4747

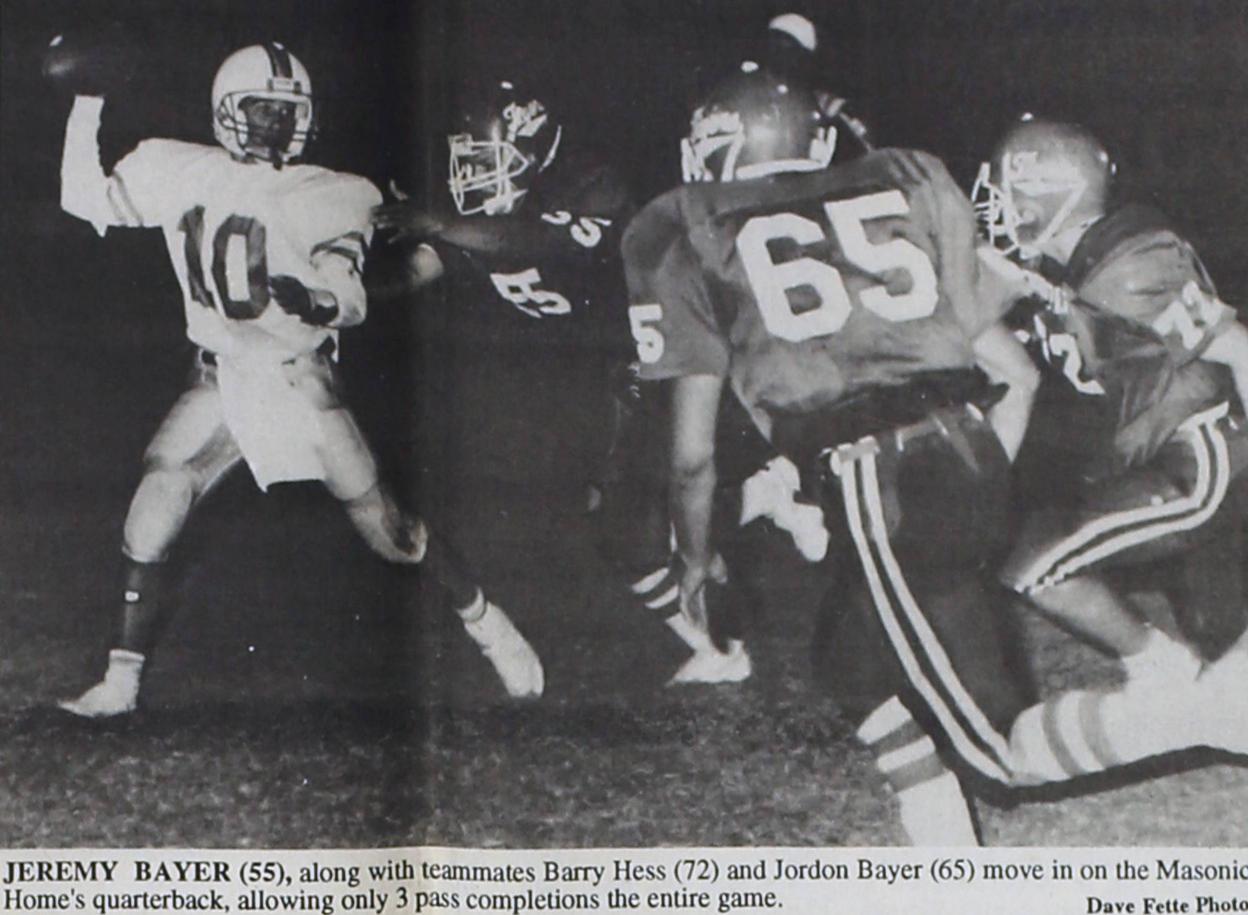
Jaycee Punt, Pass & Kick

----- ENTRY FORM -----

**Football Fun and Competition for** 

Boys and Girls, Ages 8 thru 13.

1:00 p.m. Sunday, November 1



JEREMY BAYER (55), along with teammates Barry Hess (72) and Jordon Bayer (65) move in on the Masonic Home's quarterback, allowing only 3 pass completions the entire game. Dave Fette Photo

## Fishing Report

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, many undersized fish caught; crappie are good to 1-1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on homemade bait and cut shad.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on black and blue jigs and pigs; crappie are good around brush piles early and late on minnows; white bass are good schooling north of the boat ramps on PopRs; catfish are good to 12 pounds on trotlines baited with perch.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 76 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on cranks and worms; striper are good to 6 pounds on Sassy Shad, slabs and live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are good to 2 pounds on slabs; catfish are fair to 20 pounds on rod and reel baited with cut bait.

## HIGH SCHOOL

TAPPS Distr	rict 1A	
	W	L
Sacred Heart	2	0
Tyler Street	2	0
Pantego	1	1
Lakehill	1	1
SE Dallas	0	2
Masonic Home	0	2
Last Week's	Results	
Sacred Heart 23		Q

Sacred Heart 23, M. Home 8 Tyler Street 48, SE Dallas 12 Lakehill 34, Pantego 24

UIL District	17A	
	W	L
Valley View	2	0
Muenster	1	1
Lindsay	1	1
Collinsville	1	1
Era	1	1
Saint Jo	0	2
Last Week's I	Results	
Valley View 21 N	Augneter	0

Valley View 21, Muenster 0 Lindsay 21, Saint Jo 0 Collinsville 21, Era 0

"Cure a bit of homesickness" by sending a year's subscription to The Muenster Enterprise to your student away at college, or to your son or daughter away from home, or starting a new job. Just like a long letter from home. The Muenster Enterprise will send a suitable card indicating your thoughtfulness.

**Muenster Hornet** 

Stadium

## Contestants' scores improve in 7th week

Either the games are more predictable or our choices are easier, but last week's Football Contest awarded most entries their best scores of the season.

Mike Stoffels took top weekly honors, missing only the Houston-Denver game and the San Diego-Indianapolis winner.

Mickey and Benny Haverkamp each had a score of 22 (no, they didn't miss the same games!), with Benny finishing second place with a 7-point tiebreaker score. Mickey missed the score by 9 points.

Guessing 21 games were Carol and Mark Grewing, Joe Hoedebeck, Shirley Noonan and Nick Stoffels. Six contestants had 20 right guesses. Fourteen was the low score.

Of the 44 entries, only four picked Sacred Heart to lose. Darrell Herr guessed the closest score, missing it by 2 points, 22-7. Missing the score by 3 points were Barbie and Gary Barnhill, Bob Hess and Bonnie Stoffels.

Nine contestants picked Muenster over Valley View with four incorrectly picking Era and two Saint Jo. There was only one incorrect guess in the Gainesville, Whitesboro and Tyler Street games.

Fifteen entries missed Thackerville's 41-0 beating from Central Marlow. The game was called after numerous injuries that



**JOHN** TIGER COACH NASCHE

Dave Fette Photo

sent several of Thackerville's players to the hospital. Twenty missed Archer City's, ahead for 3-1/2 quarters, loss to Electra, who scored 4 touchdowns the last 5 minutes for a 45-18 game.

In the college games, only one contestant missed Texas A&M and Miami's victories, but 23 picked the wrong winner in the Baylor-Houston game.

A big problem this week was the pro-games. Of the 44 entries, 36 missed LA's win over the Giants, 32 picked Houston over Denver and 24 missed San Diego's 34-14 thrashing of Indianapolis. Only seven picked the Cowboys to lose.

The weekly winners picked up their cash prizes at last week's tiebreaker sponsor, Hennigan's Auto Parts.

## Jaycees golf for Little Leaguers

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a golf tournament Sunday, Oct. 25, to benefit Muenster's Little League program. The two-person scramble with flights of he/he, he/she and she/she will be held at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course with a teeoff time of 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$25 per person.

"Everybody, please get their foursomes together now and give me a call at the shop, so we can move more swiftly that morning," states coordinator Tom Flusche.

Profits are going toward a batting cage for the Muenster City baseball park, with additional funds going toward the purchase of a new baseball park. A fund has been started and usable land is being sought.

Contact Tom Flusche at 759-2203, days, for more information.

'Remember, the proceeds will also go for future ball parks," reminds Flusche.

Quarterback Club The Muenster Quarterback Club will meet every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 4 at MHS.

"HERO" LATE SHOW FRI & SAT 9:30 PG-13 **★NIGHTLY 7:30** SUN ADD 5:30 ★ "MR. BASEBALL" PG-13 LATE SHOW FRI & SAT 9:20 Adults 4.00 Children \*2.50

Sunday 5:30 ALL SEATS 12.00 Thursday 7:30



### Charter Membership Drive

Front 9 Holes to open July 1993

Large Bent Grass Greens 7000+ yard Par 72 Water - Trees - Hills

Special Value for Charter Members

- 1. No Initiation Fee
- 2. 10% Discount on All Dues
- 3. Book Tee Times in Advance
- 4. Recognition

Dues Single Member - \$52.00 per month - 10% Discount Dues Family Member - \$62.00 per month - 10% Discount

### OPEN HOUSE and INSPECTION

Sat., Oct. 31 and Sun., Nov. 1 9:00 a.m. until Dark

Come check us out! 8 miles north of Muenster, Texas on FM 373 or Call (817) 759-4896

## You Pick'Em



## We'll Finance Em









201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257

Muenster prepares for Saint Jo...

## Hornets fail to score against VV Eagles

The Muenster Hornets entered Eagle Stadium last Friday night with high hopes of a District upset on the State-ranked Valley View team, but fell 21-0. "We had a good offensive plan and moved the ball on them," Hornet Coach Grady Roller commented, "but we couldn't get in...we just couldn't score."

For three quarters the game was a defensive struggle, Muenster threatening but neither offense having much success.

Muenster's opening drive gained only 3 yards, forcing an early punt. Valley View was on the move with Tommy Elvington leading their running attack. The Eagles' first pass attempt was picked off by Cory Cain and the Hornets took over on the Eagles' 43. Runs by Kenneth Walterscheid, Darren Bindel and Cory Cain with two completed passes to Jay Hennigan moved Muenster to the 17-yard line. An unsuccessful run and 3 incomplete passes gave the ball back to the Eagles at the 17.



DARREN BINDEL prepares to dodge Troy Slover for a 20-yard run at Valley View last week.

Janie Hartman Photo

The Eagles' three offensive attempts gained only a yard and they punted the ball back to Muenster. From their 38, the Hornets marched down field. Six runs, including a 10-yard gain by Bindel and a 19-yarder by Walterscheid, took Muenster to the Eagles' 21-yard line. A halfback pass the first play of the 2nd quarter was intercepted by Lance Morris on the 18. The next play Jay Hennigan covered a loose ball for Muenster on the 3-yard line. Valley View's defense and two incomplete passes returned the ball to the Eagles on their 4-yard line. Elvington and Troy Slover could muster only 8 yards, punting from their end zone. Morris fumbled the snap and Kody Truebenbach tackled him on the 1yard line.

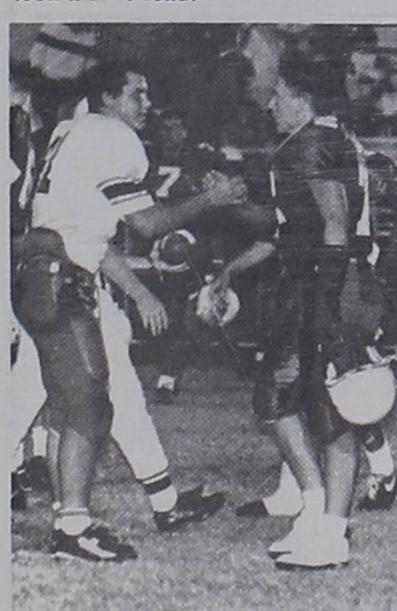
With a 1st and goal, Muenster again failed to get into the end zone in 4 downs, giving the Eagles the ball on their 4-yard line. And again the Hornets' defense held for three runs, forcing the Eagles to punt.

The two teams exchanged punts and the first half ended.

The third quarter saw the two teams exchange possessions back and forth. Cory Cain got in a quarterback sack and Slover picked off a Muenster pass. Three plays later Eric Van Swearingen intercepted an Eagle pass giving the Hornets' possession at midfield. A holding flag hampered Muenster's drive, punting on 4th and 20. Valley View carried the ball into the final quarter.

From their 34-yard line Elvington, Morris and Michael White carried the ball into Hornet territory. The drive was capitalized when Lance Morris broke open for a 38-yard touchdown run. Morris added the extra point and with 10:36 remaining in the game the Eagles took a 7-0 lead.

Muenster gave Valley View their next score when Morris picked off a pass just 16 yards from the end zone. Todd Martindale took his team to the 5 on three short runs where Elvington went in for the score. Morris' kick counted and with 7:26 on the clock, the Eagles took a 14-0 lead.



SENIORS Justin Hartman and Ethan Graves congratulate each other for a good game after knocking heads all night.

Janie Hartman Photo

From their 19, Hornet quarterback Jason Huchton connected with Bindel for 9 yards then got another yard on a keeper for a first down at the 31. An incomplete pass and quarterback sack by Randy Hargrove put the Hornets in a 3rd and 20 situation. Hennigan got in a good 12-yard run, but a penalty on Valley View gave Muenster a first down on their 35-yard line.

Three incomplete passes gave the Hornets a 4th and 10; an attempted pass was no good when Huchton got caught for a 15-yard loss and Valley View had possession on the 20. Larry Morris, on Valley View's first play, found the end zone. The PAT counted and with 5:07 on the clock, the Eagles had a 21-0 lead.

Muenster's last drive of the game was highlighted by a 22-yard Hennigan run, but was ended when Morris picked off another Hornet pass, the Eagles ran out the clock in three plays.

View to only two first downs in 3 quarters. "Our boys got tired, it showed on the film," Roller said. "We're playing young kids both ways and that turns on you about that time of the game."



WHAT should have been a touchdown pass was knocked out of Jay Hennigan's grasp by Eagle defender Jeremy Tipps in the end zone.

Muenster will host Saint Jo this Friday. The Panthers have struggled all season, but if Chris Milton returns the game could be Muenster's defense held Valley close. "We've got to take care of business, we have to score. If you can't score, you can't win," commented Roller. "The game will depend on Milton. If he plays the team plays better." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

CORY CAIN takes off after picking off an Eagle pass. Kody Truebenbach blocks out Jesse Newton, a Valley View receiver. Janie Hartman Photo

Janie Hartman Photo

GAME LEADERS

18 for 51 yards; Tommy Elvington,

19 for 67 yards.

Muenster

31/77

Muenster

Valley View

8/26/4

Rushing: Kenneth Walterscheid,

Receiving: Jay Hennigan, 4 for

Defensive Standouts: Cory

Cain, Kenneth Walterscheid, Kody

Game statistics by Nick Walterscheid

First Downs

Yards Passing

Fumbles Lost

Passing Comp./Att./Int. 0/3/2

Rushing/Yds.

Punts/Avg.

Penalties/Yds.

Score by Quarter

Valley View

27/73

5/42

4/30

Boyds

center

View

Eagle

quarte yards Chad

Truebenbach, Mike Hacker.

# 

### Muenster vs. Saint Jo

Friday, Oct. 23, here, 7:30 p.m.

Hornets	Opponents
8 Sept. 4, Tom 8 Sept. 11, Arc 0 Sept. 18, Brys 0 Sept. 25, Aut 0 Oct. 2, Honey 12 */ Oct. 9, Collin	Bean, H, 8:00  ner City, T, 8:00  on, T, 8:00  rey, T, 8:00  Grove, H, 7:30  sville, H, 7:30  y View, T, 7:30  y View, T, 7:30
*Oct. 30, Lind  *Nov. 6, Era, 1  *District Game **Ho	say, T, 7:30

Cory Cain gains a few yards as the sideline and Hornet fans all watch the action.

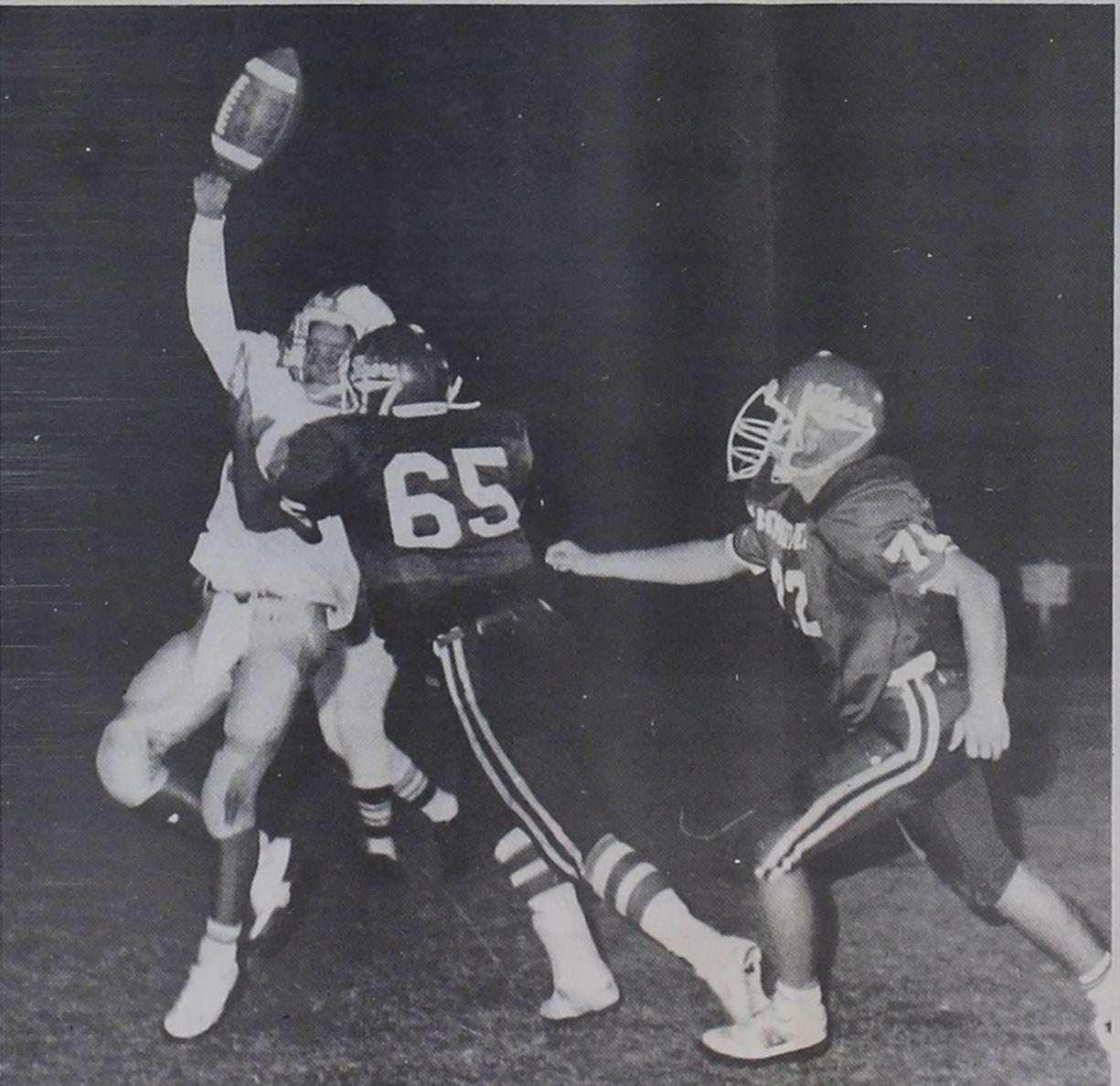
First \$10

Second \$5

Weekly

Prizes

Photos by Dave Fette and Janie Hartman



Jordon Bayer (65) and Barry Hess (72) put pressure on the Masonic Home quarterback.

### Sacred Heart vs. Tyler Street

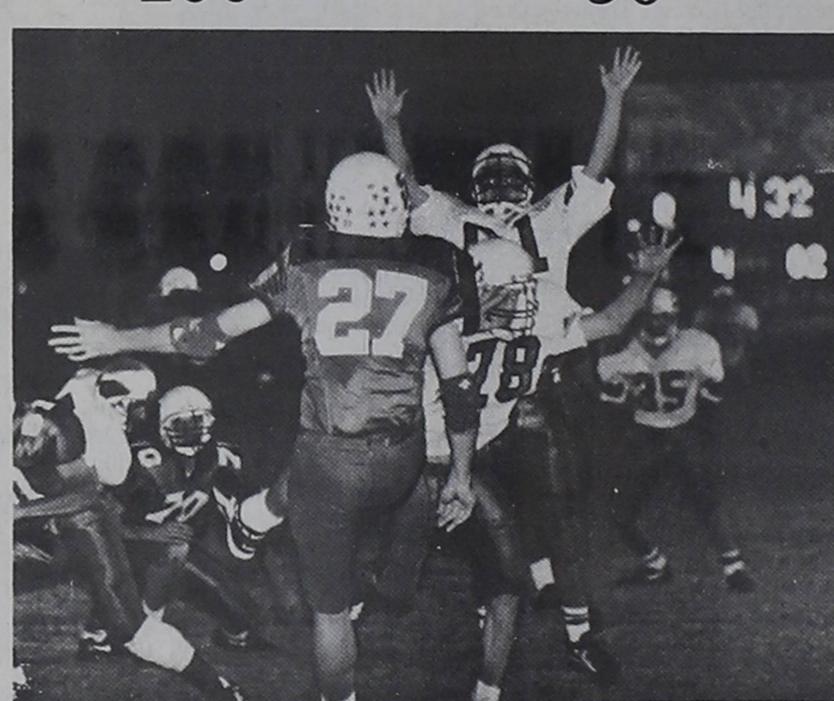
Friday, Oct. 23, there, 7:30 p.m.

Tigers		Opponen
_2_	Sept. 4, Era, T, 8:00	26
14	Sept. 11, Windthorst, H, 8:00	27
6_	Sept. 18, Collinsville, T, 8:00	50
21	Sept. 25, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	19
12	*Oct. 3, Lindsay, H, 6:00	39
26	Oct. 10, Lakehill, T, 7:30	7
23	Oct. 16, Masonic Home, H, 7:30	_8_
	Oct. 23, Tyler Street, T, 7:30	
	Oct. 30, Southeast Dallas, T, 7:30	-
	Nov. 6, Pantego Christian, H, 7:30	-
	*Denotes Homecoming	

### Season Grand Prize

Second Prize

\$100°°



Maurus Hacker (78) and Justin Hartman (61) put the rush on Lance Morris (27), punting from the end zone.

### Sacred Heart Jr. High and JV

Sept. 3, St. Mary's, H, 6:00 Sept. 10, Windthorst, T, 6:00 Sept. 17, Collinsville, H, 6:00 Sept. 24, Saint Jo, H, 6:00 Oct. 1, Lindsay, T, 6:00 Oct. 8, Notre Dame, H, 5:00 Oct. 23, Tyler Street, T, 5:00 Oct. 27, St. Mary's, T, 5:00 Nov. 6, Pantego Christian, H, 5:00

### Muenster Jr. High and JV

Sept. 3, Tom Bean, T, 7:00 (IV Only) Sept. 10, Archer City, H, 6:00 Sept. 17, Bryson, H, 6:00 Sept. 24, Aubrey, H, 6:00 Oct. 1, Honey Grove, T, 7:30 Oct. 8, Collinsville, T, 6:00 Oct. 15, Valley View, H, 6:00 Oct. 22, Saint Jo, T, 6:00 Oct. 29, Lindsay, H, 6:00 Nov. 5, Era, T, 6:00

### **CONTEST RULES:**

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older. 2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.

3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.

4. Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided. 5. Deliver the full contest entry to The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday, 5 p.m. Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.

6. The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.

7. To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

## Junior Aigh Football

Muenster 'A' 8, Valley View 0

ton.

for

Cory

Ody

View

13/2

Statistics submitted by Terri Luke Muenster's junior high hosted Valley View last Thursday in a one-quarter football game. Lightning-filled skies threatened the game from the beginning, but after a 15-minute rain delay at the beginning of the second quarter, officials called the game.

Hornet Captains Eric Miller, Lucas Hartman and Michael Boydstun represented Muenster at center field for the coin toss. Valley View kicked to the young Hornets to start the game.

John Tuggle took the kick on the 15, advancing to the 37 before the Eagles caught him. The Stingers started their first drive. After two unsuccessful runs, Chad Roller earned a first down on a 15-yard run. A handoff from Miller to Jacob Luke picked up a little yardage, but the next play, Miller, on a quarterback keeper, picked up 27 yards to the Eagles' 24-yard line. Chad Roller carried the ball to the 16, but the Green Birds bumped the ball away from Muenster and covered the fumbled ball.

Valley View got in two short runs, then fumbled possession back to the Stingers with Eric Miller making the recovery.

In good field position, Miller picked up 2, Roller 7 and Miller 6 for a first down. Tuggle fought for

another 2 yards, with John Tuggle taking the ball in from 15 yards out for the touchdown. Chad Roller ran in the extra 2 points with just seconds remaining in the first quarter. Muenster led 8-0.

Valley View returned the kick to the 30-yard line, when a heavy rain delayed the game as the second quarter was to begin. The game victory was given to Muenster.

Muenster rushed for 80 yards, while Valley View gained only 4 yards. Eric Miller, Chad Roller and John Tuggle led Hornets' rushing.



ERIC WALTERSCHEID looks ahead for an opening.

Janie Hartman Photo

The Hornets traveled to Saint Jo for a Thursday evening game at 6

#### Muenster "B" 0 Valley View 8

"The boys played hard against a bigger team, they never quit," commented Coach Kyle Baker. "They weren't scared because it was Valley View."

Muenster had 150 yards total offense, with approximately 20 yards in the air. "Scott Hermes did good for passing when he couldn't see over the line," commented Coach Baker. Other offensive standouts were Jeremy Walterscheid, Brad Escobedo, Greg Fisher, Jonathan Knabe, Eric Walterscheid and Brian Fleitman as a first-time fullback.

Muenster's defense held Valley View, not allowing drives. The Eagles scored late in the 4th quarter with a break sweep around the end. Defensive standouts included Ryan Klement and Michael Drachenberg for shutting out the ends, Brian and Barry Fleitman, Jeremy Walterscheid and Michael Grewing on the line, "holding the ground."

Jonathan Knabe ran a 65-yard touchdown the first half, but the long play was called back on a clipping penalty.

The "B" Stingers are open this week but will host Lindsay on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5:00 p.m.



JEREMY WALTERSCHEID follows the blockers after taking the ball from quarterback Scott Hermes.

Janie Hartman Photo



SCOTT HERMES (12) is given plenty of protection from Muenster's offensive line, including Brian Fleitman (60), Michael Grewing (74) and Shane Sparkman (82). Janie Hartman Photo



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P.O. Box 190 Muenster, TX 76252



Mike Hacker (74) almost caught Jeremy Tipps (5) for a loss. Also, James Klement (34)

and Maurus Hacker (78) get into the action.

video

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Chicago vs. Green Bay

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Muenster

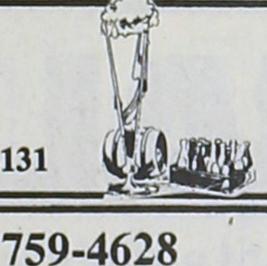
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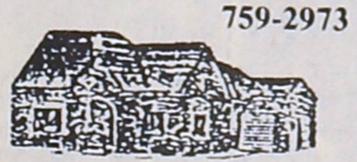
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Larry Switzer rushed through the line for a quarterback sack.



Kody Truebenbach (88), Todd Martindale (3) and Troy Slover (17) attempt to catch the ball, but the pass was incomplete.

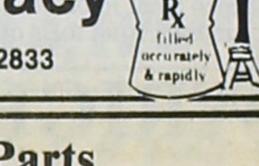


Neil Berres (30) finds open ground for a first down run against Masonic Home.

Callisburg vs. Milsap **Muenster Pharmacy** 

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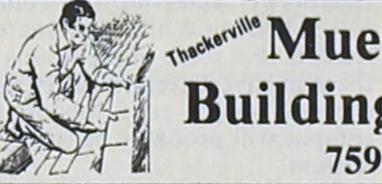


**Muenster Auto Parts** & Muffler Shop Whitesboro vs. Pottsborn

Larry Gobble

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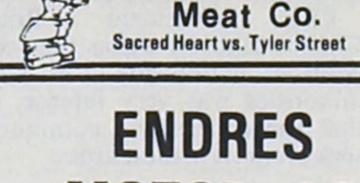




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## Panthers fall prey to Knights' game, 21-0

The Saint Jo Panthers dropped their second district game Friday, falling to the Lindsay Knights at Saint Jo, 21-0.

It wasn't the prettiest game ever played, but Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer said his team played well in spots, weren't real emotional, but played aggressively. "The team played well balanced with good blocking," the coach commented. "Saint Jo played hard."

Lindsay took the opening kick, but punted the ball away after three runs. Saint Jo fumbled the ball on their opening play. Dan Zimmerer covered to start the Knights' second drive on the Panthers' 35-yard line. Short runs by Donnie Cox, Shane Huchton and Chris Brown took the ball to the 12. On 4th and 10, Lindsay attempted a 31-yard field goal, but Saint Jo's defense blocked the effort, taking over on their 17yard line. Runs by Ryan Brewer, Randy Weed and Ryan Green came up short, forcing the punt.

From midfield, Huchton found Jeremy Owens for a 30-yard pass play to the 20. Two runs by Cox and Lindsay was on the scoreboard. Toby Eberhart kicked the extra point for a 7-0 score with 2:42 remaining in the first quarter.

The Panthers carried the ball into the next period with Jody Lyons and Chris Sampson taking the ball to midfield before running out of downs.

Lindsay got in 6 plays, gave possession back to Saint Jo. Several plays later, George Lutkenhaus covered a loose ball and Lindsay started from their own 28. Twelve short runs, 5 yards or less, and a 37yard pass completion to Lutkenhaus moved the Knights to the 1-yard line. Huchton did the honors on a quarterback keeper. With Eberhart's PAT kick, Lindsay took a 14-0 lead with 1:13 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

A halfback pass from Lyons to Green for 28 yards and a 10-yard penalty moved Saint Jo to the Knights' 30-yard line. But the Black Defense and two incomplete passes stopped any threat as the first half ended.

Lyons carried the Panthers on their first 3rd quarter drive, but a quarterback sack by Matt Menzie stopped Saint Jo on 4th and 2. Lindsay, from their own 40-yard

line, marched 53 yards in 11 runs to their 7-yard line. On 1st and goal, Saint Jo popped the ball away from the Knights, stopping their scoring threat.

The Panthers slowly moved out of the hole toward midfield before turning the ball over to the Knights on downs. From the 37, Lindsay's ground drive of 10 runs was halted at the 13-yard line, 2 yards short of a 1st down.

It was 3 plays and punt for Saint Jo, then Lindsay and Saint Jo again. Starting their next scoring drive on the Panther 32, Chris Brown carried the ball to the 17 with Jeff Hale gaining another 10. Cox and Huchton added short gains with Huchton taking the ball in from the 1. Eberhart's PAT kick was again good and, with 1:56 remaining in the game, the Knights took a 21-0

The remaining time was the fumble finals. Saint Jo, after 3 plays, fumbled the ball to Toby Eberhart. Two plays later, the Panthers covered a loose Lindsay ball. The next play, Eberhart covered another loose ball and, with 13 seconds, the Knights' offense ran one last play.

Lindsay will host the Era Hornets Friday. "Era is a young team, their defense likes to blitz and Matt Lyons is a good solid back," stated Coach Meurer. "Down the road they'll be the team to beat." Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Knight Field. Statistics submitted by Bridgette Anderle

**Team Leaders** Rushing - Donnie Cox 20/80; Shane Huchton 26/62; Chris Brown 5/28; Jody Lyons 15/19.

Passing - Shane Huchton 3/7/68 yards; Jody Lyons 6/15/70 yards. Receiving - George Lutkenhaus 1/37 yards; Mike Hogan 4/32

yards/ Ryan Green 2/38 yards. Defensive Standouts - Toby Eberhart, Heath O'Dell, Bryan Dulock and Donnie Cox

Duit	nn a	nu Du	IIIIC C	UA.	
Linds	ay		Saint J	0	
19		Fir	First Downs		
59/190		Rushes/Yds.			27/64
3/7	/0	Comp	Att./I	6/15/0	
68 2 6/55		Pas	sing/Y	10	
		Fu	mbles L	4	
		Pena	Penalties/Yds,		
2/2	29	Punt	s/Avg.		4/28
LHS	7	7	0	7	21
SJ	0	0	0	0	0

an estimated 640 people for the In other business, the school district's new athletic complex, board, -Approved and signed a lease officials said this week. School trustees, during the board's regular with St. Peter's Church for use of October meeting, authorized facilities for 1992-1993 at a cost of Superintendent Gilbert Hermes to \$11,000.

Lindsay ISD still working

on football field project

seek bids. School officials must wait for the end of the football the Cooke County Personnel season before bleachers on the existing football field can be moved over to the site of the new football will seek grant money for training field. The existing bleachers will be and implementation of drug used for the visitor side, Hermes education programs in the schools.

-Approved the textbook approved placing the scoreboard on committee for 1992-1993. other business, the board set a

to 8 p.m. on November 18.

-Approved a resolution forming Training Cooperative with area public schools. The cooperative

visitors are invited to talk with

teachers and visit facilities from 6

-Approved an Astronomy course offered by Cooke County College as a dual credit course for both high school and college credit.

### Era ISD trustees meet

by Elaine Schad

said. In a related matter, trustees

the south side of the new field. In

November 18 date for a district-

wide Open House. Parents and

Hellinger follows the action.

by Elaine Schad

seek bids for the purchase of new

home bleacher seats that will seat

The Lindsay School District will

Era school trustees have set a tentative November date for an open house to give the public an opportunity to view the district's new high school campus.

The date has been tentatively set for 2 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 15. The district has most of its \$1 million construction project complete, with students and staff utilizing the new classrooms, new cafeteria and new gymnasium. Work is well underway on renovating the old testing and other work.

cafeteria into a new library, said Era Superintendent Randel Beaver.

During their regular October meeting, trustees authorized Beaver to request bids for technology equipment that will be placed in the new library once it is renovated. The library will be automated and updated. The specifications will also include the proposed purchase of computers for individual classrooms that will be utilized by teachers and students for tutorials,

SHANE HUCHTON, with ball, keeps his balance and makes a good run against Saint Jo last week. Doug

Cassandra Fuhrmann Photo

### Saint Jo 3rd/4th grade team wins

Saint Jo's Red River Cycle Trails football team of the Gainesville and Cooke County Boys Club League defeated the Era Stingers 12-0 on Saturday. The first half was all defense, with neither team scoring.

With 4:12 left in the third quarter, Timmy Sampson intercepted a pass and ran it in for what would have been a score, but it was called back because of a penalty. Later in the third quarter, Greg Reeves ran it in from 30 yards out. The extra point attempt failed and Saint Jo had a 6-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, with 5:43 left, Greg Reeves ran in again for another touchdown from 32 yards out. The extra point attempt failed again, making it 12-0 for Saint Jo.

With 2:37 left, Travis Bayer of Muenster recovered a fumble, but time ran out before Saint Jo scored again.

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Continued from Page 4

positions are expected to be requested later this fall, he said. The new positions will be funded mainly through additional fees and tuition generated by the enrollment growth and by replacing part-time and overtime pay that is currently being used to provide for the student overflow, Boyce said.

CCC enrollment for the fall 1992 has grown 20.6 percent from fall 1991, with a total enrollment of 4,068 students on all CCC campuses. The new Denton Center, which opened this fall, has resulted in a 43.9 percent increase in enrollment in Denton, from 326 students last fall to 581 students enrolled for this fall, said Eddie Hadlock, dean of student services.

The associate dean of the Denton Center will give the college a person in Denton on a full-time basis and will allow CCC to have greater involvement in the Denton community, Boyce said. Until the position is filled, CCC will continue to send administrators from the Gainesville campus on an alternating basis to provide counseling and other services at the Denton Center, Boyce said.

In other business, trustees accepted the low bid of \$9,599 from R.H.S. Company of Denton to

by Elaine Schad

will be looking for a head after

Superintendent Bert Glascock told

school trustees Monday night that

he will retire at the end of this

superintendent's position for 13

years at Valley View, a school district with about 500 students in

southern Cooke County. "It's just

time," Glascock said. He had asked

the board not to renew his three-

year contract which will end June

30. Glascock said he plans to stay

in the area, but has not yet decided

whether he will continue in another

education position or pursue other

education field as an administrator

and coach for 36 years. Prior to

coming to Valley View, Glascock

began the football program at

Pottsboro in Grayson County,

where he coached and later was a

principal. He also taught at

Floydada, Canyon, Memphis and

In another matter, school trustees

Glascock has been in the

Glascock, 57, has held the

school year.

interests.

Ranger.

The Valley View School District

VVISD superintendent

plans to retire in 1993

Rodger Boyce, CCC spokesman. make repairs to the CCC gym-Additional clerical and other nasium. Other bids were B.J. Company of Gainesville with a bid of \$21,230 and J.A. Owens Contractors of Gainesville with a bid of \$19,913. Dean Whitt Williams told trustees that some of the beams on the gym have deteriorated. He said the next major roof job on the campus will probably be the gymnasium.

Trustees heard a report about the college's gains in minority student enrollment and in minority hiring. The board approved the Texas Educational Opportunity Plan Report which outlines how the college will go about recruiting minority students and faculty. Williams told trustees the college has made some gains in enrollment of minorities, with an 11.5 percent minority enrollment, which includes 4.2 percent black and 3.7 percent Hispanic. Williams said the college has been successful in meeting with leaders in minority community in the area and will strive to assist minorities in areas such as childcare and tuition assistance wherever possible.

President CCC Ronnie Glasscock told trustees that competition nationwide for hiring minorities was very intense, but that the college will continue to seek progress in these areas.

will continue to be elected through

an at-large system of voting. A

motion to revamp the school board

election so that candidates would

file by place died for lack of a

second. The system will remain in

place in which the top vote getters

will win a seat on the board with all

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Lindsay

Skipper Bezner Joe Bezner

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the candidates grouped together. In other business, the board: INSURANCE -Approved a stricter criteria for placing teachers on the district's 665-0333

-Approved policies limiting the amount of fund raising activities that can be held and approved guidelines for activity lettering.

career ladder.

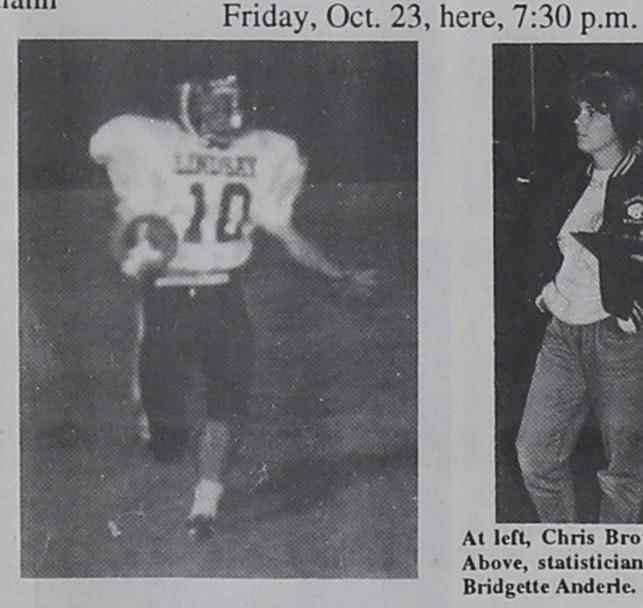
District.

-Approved a resolution to form the Cooke County Personnel Training Cooperative with other county public schools in an attempt to garner grant money for training and implementing anti-drug programs.

-Approved a cooperative interlocal agreement with area school districts for special

education. -Approved the 1993 budget for the Cooke County Appraisal

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Thanks to these Lindsay Knight supporters!

Lindsay vs. Era

**KNIGHTS** Sept. 4, Windthorst, T, 8:00

Sept. 11, Callisburg, H, 8:00 Sept. 18, Whitewright, T, 8:00 Sept. 25, Alvord, H, 8:00 Oct. 3, Sacred Heart, T, 6:00 \*Oct. 9, Valley View, H, 7:30 21 Oct. 16, Saint Jo, T, 7:30 Oct. 23, Era, H, 7:30

\*\*Oct. 30, Muenster, H, 7:30 Nov. 6, Collinsville, T, 7:30 \*Homecoming \*\*Parents' Night



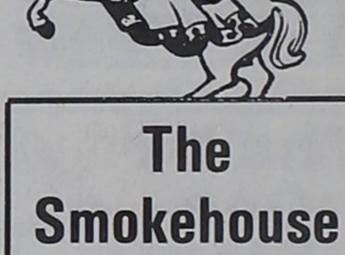
At left, Chris Brown on a punt return. Above, statisticians Sharon Hoenig and Bridgette Anderle.

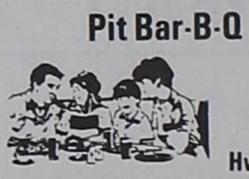
### Junior High/Junior Varsity

Sept. 3, Windthorst, H, 6:00 (IV Only) Sept. 10, Callisburg, T, 6:00 Sept. 17, Whitewright, H, 6:00 Sept. 24, Alvord, T, 6:00 Oct. 1, Sacred Heart, H, 6:00 OCt. 8, Valley View, T, 6:00 Oct. 15, St. Mary's, H, 5:00 (7th Only) Oct. 15, Saint Jo, H, 6:00 Oct. 22, Era, T, 6:00 Oct. 29, Muenster, T, 6:00 Nov. 5, Collinsville, H, 6:00



Shane Huchton gets sandwiched by both teams.





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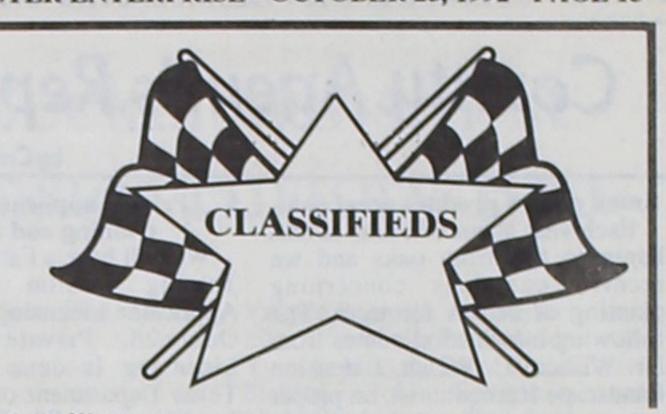


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## SPECIAL NOTICE

NO. 13605 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF COLETA CLARK, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Coleta Clark, including its creditors (if any),

Take notice that on the 13th day of October, 1992, Carroll T. Clark, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76241, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 13605, styled Estate of Coleta Clark, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

/s/ Carroll T. Clark, Executor 10.23-1-EL

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you." TO: Buddy Albin f/d/b/a Gainesville Siding and Remodeling,

Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 2nd day of November, A.D., 1992, before the Honorable 235th Judicial District Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 18th day of October, A.D., 1991, in this case, numbered 91-553, on the docket of said court, and styled, Gilbert F. Cuadra, Plaintiff, vs. Buddy Albin f/d/b/a Gainesville Siding and Remodeling, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Gilbert F. Cuadra is Plaintiff and Buddy Albin f/d/b/a Gainesville Siding and Remodeling is Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Judgment against Defendant clearing Plaintiff's title of the cloud cast by defendant's lien claim in quieting title to the property, and other such relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 18th day of September, A.D.,

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas /s/ Jean Rawls, Deputy 10.2-4-EL

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WANT TO BUY the book, "The Early Days of Cooke County" by C.N. Jones. Call 10.23-2-EP

#### **Political** Announcements

GENERAL **ELECTIONS** Nov. 3, 1992

Joe Nichols Sheriff (Democrat)

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bill Roberg, Treas., Rt. 3 Box 23, Gainesville, TX 76240 Ray Russell

County Judge (Democrat) Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dr. Marvin P. Knight Sr., Campaign Treas., P.O. Box 625, Gainesville, TX 76240

Steven A. Carriker State Senator (Democrat) Pd. Pol. Adv. by Carriker Campaign Fund, Box 517, Roby, TX 79543

#### CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS** Thank you to all those who sent prayers, cards, gifts, money and shared their time with us to celebrate our 45th

wedding anniversary. Anton and Anna Marie Fleitman 10.23-1-E



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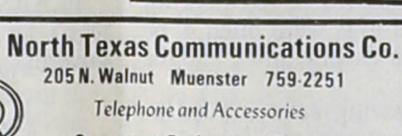
Community Estates, Lindsay,

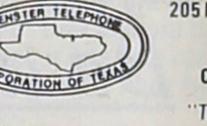
Texas, including 25 platted

locations, paved streets and

underground utilities. For more

9.11-16-E





Competent, Professional Service

'The People Who Know Telephones'

### REAL ESTATE

EFFICIENT 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, rebuilt in 1986. Interior designed with wood ceilings, stained and etched glass, large carport. Nice. Must see! Mid-\$30s. 924 N. Elm, Gary J. Walter-759-4031.10.23-4-E

Residential lots for sale, 400 Block on Elm Street, Lots #13-24, each lot 25'x 150'.

Commercial & Residential lots for sale on East Hwy 82 at Mesquite St. Rent or lease all or part of Old Center Building on Hwy 82.

3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath, frame house for sale, possible owner financing. 10 Acres of land for sale east o Muenster on Myra road. 50 Acres of land for sale south o

119 Acres of land for sale north o Bonita. Don Flusche Real Estate (817) 759-2832

For Septic Systems **ROEBIC K-37** Septic Tank Liquefier A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.

information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3.29-XE your marketplace the



For helpful information, write National Committee for Prevention of Child Abine, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690

## BROWN MOTOR CO., INC. Chevrolet • Geo • Pontiac • Buick • GMC Trucks

\$9,395<sup>00</sup>

2 to Choose From, Factory

Warranty, Low Mileage.

1989 Buick Park Ave.

\$10,995<sup>00</sup>

1 Owner, Loaded!

1988 Ford F-150 Super Cab

\$5,995°°

Extra Clean, 1 Owner.

**USED CARS & TRUCKS** 1990 Chevy Silverade Sportside | 1989 Pontiac Grand Am 1990 Chevy Conversion Van

\$12,995°° \$11,995°° Loaded, Captain's Chairs, Loaded! Auto, V8, A/C, Pwr.

Windows, Pwr. Locks, Tilt, Bed, TV, Wet Bar, Plus Cruise, Plus More. More. 1987 Pontiac Bonneville LE 1992 Geo Prism

\$6,495°° Loaded! 1 Owner, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Locks, Tilt,

Cruise, Low Mileage! 1992 Grand Prix LE Sedan

\$12,495°° Loaded! Low Mileage,

Factory Warranty. 1990 Geo Storm

\$6,495°° Auto, Low Mileage, Extra

1992 Chevy 4x4 Ext. Cab

\$\$\$AVE\$\$ Hard Loaded, 1 Owner,

Extra Sharp.

MSRP \$26,411

Sale Price

Chevrolet Pentine Buick GMC Trucks

1985 Dodge Caravan

\*3,995°° Extra Nice Van!

\$\$\$AVE\$\$ 1 Owner, Extra Clean.

1992 DEMO SALE 1992 Buick LeSabre Limited 1992 Buick Roadmaster

> MSRP \$24,164 Sale Price

1992 Chevy Limited Euro Sedan MSRP \$17,700 Sale Price

\*6,995°°

Loaded, Pwr. Windows

Pwr. Locks, Tilt, Cruise,

Plus More.

1992 Grand Prix SE Coupe

\$13,295°°

Low Mileage, Factory

Warranty.

**1989 Buick Century** 

\$7,495°°

Loaded, 1 Owner, A/C,

Power Equipment.

1988 Ford F-150

Extra Clean, Nice Truck

1992 Chevy 8-10

\*19,499°° \*14,125°°



1608 W. Highway 82, Gainesville Mon.-Fri 8-6 Sat. 8-5 (817) 665-5591

(S-M-T)

## Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Myrtle Elizabeth Williams passed away at her home at Prairie Point on Tuesday, Oct 13. Services for Mrs. Williams, 81, of Route 1, Forestburg were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in the Harvey-Douglas Funeral Home Chapel in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Rev. Dennis Pellet, pastor of the Rosston Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Newport Cemetery near Lone Grove, Oklahoma, under the direction of the Harvey-Douglas Funeral Home in Ardmore.

Mrs. Williams was born July 19, 1911 at Milo, Oklahoma. Her parents were Byrd and Mary Weathers Ashley. She and W.L. Williams were married April 24, 1928 at Altus, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to Texas in 1973. Mr. Williams preceded her in death June 13, 1980. Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. Gayle Kelley of Prairie Point and Mrs. Charlene Wolfington of Fort Worth; one son, Raymond Williams of Mill Creek, Oklahoma; two brothers, Shorty Ashley of Newport, Oklahoma and John Ashley of Canyon, Texas; 15 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers were nephews.

Mrs. Williams was of the Baptist faith and was a registered nurse. She enjoyed her family, as well as sewing, making quilts and helping people. She enjoyed fishing with her son-in-law, Jerry Kelley, and joking and teasing with Nick Muller. Gayle and Jerry Kelley feel very

grateful to their wonderful friends and neighbors for standing by, helping them during their hours of sorrow. Folks, remember the Harvest Supper at Ross Point on Nov. 14.

dinner - turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Serving starts at 5:30 p.m. The quarterly singing,

The ladies are preparing a good

sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday evening, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene at Prairie Point. Come and sing or listen to good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips attended the Eastern Star meeting at Saint Jo Tuesday night. Gean and Houston Ensey of Bowie and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier of Bakersfield,

California, visited the Jacksons

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Texarkana came by for a brief visit with Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and other relatives Tuesday. They were enroute to Iowa Park to spend the night with Mrs. Garland and family, then on to visit their son, David Ray Smith, who is in the U.S. Air Force in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth had as their dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Moore of New Rhodes, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peers of Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nivens, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were in Gainesville Friday.

Brenda Haverkamp of Gainesville visited grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Berry, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Bobbie Dill were in Denton Thursday on business.

Mrs. Louise Shults visited Mrs. Dorothy Penton in Gainesville Thursday.

Mrs. Odessa Berry accompanied Faye and Lee McKown to Dallas Thursday.

Marilyn and Jerry McKown, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View and Jack Berry drove to Dallas Sunday and had lunch with Faye and Lee McKown in Dallas. Other guests were Odessa Berry and Marvin, Mary and Brien McKown. The Berrys and McKowns all returned home Sunday evening.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Small acorns produce great oaks Each year about this time acorns begin to fall from oaks and we receive questions concerning planting of acorns for trees. The following information comes from Dr. William C. Welch, Extension Landscape Horticulturist, on proper propagation techniques for oaks.

We are fortunate in Texas to have many native species of some deciduous and evergreen oaks which make excellent landscape trees. However, some of these species cannot be purchased in retail garden centers since they are not commercially propagated. So, if you see a native oak you would love to have in your landscape, the only way of getting one may be to dig the native tree, which is often impossible or to grow one from an acorn.

Many benefits can be gained by selecting acorns from the most desirable trees native to your particular area. Characteristics worth noting when choosing a mature tree for a seed source are desirability of leaf color and shape, drought tolerance, absence of galls, trunk form, vigor and umbrellashaped canopies. However, you should realize that oaks are windpollinated. This means you know one parent but not the other. The undetermined pollen source in the formation of the acorn may dilute the desirable characteristics sought.

Collect acorns in the fall from October to December. It is not uncommon for the white oak group acorns to germinate while on the trees. Ripe acoms can be picked off the tree before they fall; often it is wise to do so in order to escape weevils which attack those acorns that fall to the ground.

Physiologically, mature acorns are brown in color while those which are yellowish are not ripe. As a rule of thumb, a mature acorn will snap cleanly from its cup without leaving a tissue residue. To help ensure success with your acorns, use the "sinkers" test. Place the acorns in water and discard those that float in the water along with those that show pin-sized weevil exit holes.

Fall seeding of oaks is preferable to spring seeding. The white oaks (such as bur oaks) have little to no dormancy and will germinate as soon as they mature in the fall, while the black oak group (such as live oaks) needs a 1 to 3 month chilling treatment in soil before they will germinate in the spring. Therefore, by planting the acorns in the fall the acorns will germinate when they need to, and it will take all the guesswork out of which groups your selected group belongs to. Since acorns of most species lost their viability when stored, you will also avoid that potential problem. Acorns losing as little as 15% moisture can be reduced in viability by 96%. This is why acorns that have been lying on the ground for even short periods may not germinate.

Ideally, acorns should be planted immediately after collection. They can be planted in shrub beds and moved after one year of growth or seeded directly in the area you would like the tree to grow. Prepare the soil by adding organic matter before planting. Plant the acorns 1 to 2 inches deep. An organic matter mulch such as peat moss or compost applied to the seedbed will conserve moisture, protect against soil crusting, weeds, rodents and cold temperatures.

Blue jays, crows and squirrels have an uncanny ability to find planted acorns so it may be helpful to cover the area with hardware cloth until the acorns start to germinate.

Dankesreiter Garage **General Auto Repair Air Conditioner Service** 



759-4521 Box 25-1 Hwy. 82 Muenster

Private applicator license training and testing

We will have a Fall Training and Testing session for Private Applicator Licensing on Monday, Oct. 26. Private Applicator Licensing is done through the Texas Department of Agriculture. In order to qualify for the license testing, a producer must attend a training session. This training session will be offered from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 26, at the County Extension Office. Call the office at 668-5412 if you plan to attend the training.

Once the training has been done, producers are allowed to take the license test. When a producer passes the test, he may apply for a Private Applicators License. This license enables the producer to purchase and use Restricted Use pesticides and State Limited-Use pesticides.

**Texas State Hay Show entries** 

The 1992 Texas State Hay Show will be held on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10 and 11, 1992, at the Holiday Inn Motel, Longview Texas. Producers are urged to send their better County Hay Show samples to the State Hay Show.

The State Youth Hay Judging Contest for 4-H/FFA Teams will be held at the Holiday Inn Motel, Longview, Texas, on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Registration will be from 11:00 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. A hay judging review will be provided starting at 10:00 a.m. for teams or any individuals interested.

State Hay Show samples should be sent to Mr. Rex Youngblood, Gregg County Extension Agent, 101 East Methrin #601, Longview, Texas 75601, telephone number (903) 237-2625. Hay show entries can be entered by sending three (3) flakes or beads from standard bales or equivalent from a larger round bale. Samples should be clearly labeled as to the class, type of hay, with the name, address and county of the producer. All entries must be received by November 20, 1992, to ensure they will be entered.

Coastal Classes are: Other Bermudagrass, Bermudagrasses, Other Perennial Grasses, Mixed Grasses, Summer Annual Grasses, Winter Annual Grasses, Legumes & Legume-Grass Mixtures.

Muenster Livestock

Hog Pool Prices for October 20

TOP HOGS
#1s and #2s (230-270 lbs.) \$38.50-39.00
#3s and #4s (230-290 lbs.) \$37.50-38.50
ALL BOARS \$28.00-30.00
ALL SOWS\$31.00-35.00

## Market Report

by Mike Hamer **Prices for October 15** 

ST	EERS
300-400 lbs	\$88.00-105.00
	\$85.00-90.0
	\$81.00-87.0
600-700 lbs	\$72.00-79.0
700-800 lbs	\$72.00-76.0
HE	IFERS

пен	EKS
300-400 lbs	\$88.00-91.0
400-500 lbs	\$83.00-88.0
500-600 lbs	
600-700 lbs	\$77.00-79.0
700-800 lbs	
	R COWS
TT.'1'. D	A 1 5 00 10 1

Utility Boning	\$45.00-49.00
Canner/Cutter	
BULLS	\$55.00-61.00
	COWS
Choice	\$650.00-725.0
Medium-Good	\$550.00-600.0

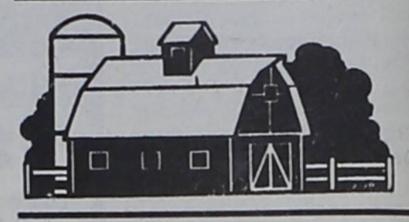
Choice	\$650.00-725.00
Medium-Good	\$550.00-600.00
Medium-Poor	\$470.00-525.00
COW-C	ALF PAIRS
Choice	\$750.00-875.00

Medium-Good...... \$585.00-630.00 Medium-Poor....No Test of Market

Cushion crepe sole. Soft water repellent leather.

Perfect heel-huggin' fit. These are made for all-

UPPER ELM-RED SWCD CHAIRMAN CLYDE HALE, right, presents George Schmidlkofer with the Take Pride In America award at a recent district board meeting. SWCD Photo



Fisher Barber Shop in Lindsay last week and Dorothy asked if, in a recent article, I had forgotten about "carrying wood" at Sacred Heart School back in the early twenties. Well, no, I had not forgotten, but

that is a whole story in itself. Before the red brick school was built in '23 and '24, the entire parish plant depended on wood for heating fuel. In keeping with the saving ways of the parishioners, each family was expected to either cut and deliver so much wood, or donate an amount of money to cover the cost of a like amount.

Folks usually waited until the Fall farming was completed, and then began to cut and deliver logs to the open space south of the old parish hall, now a paved parking lot. Here the logs were piled 4' or more high in several rows 150' or more long.

Later a sawing crew moved in and began sawing the logs into blocks about 16" long that would fit into the pot bellied heating stoves that were in the class rooms, and also to fuel the stoves in the rectory, convent, and the little house north of the rectory that was used for janitors' quarters. The church furnace also used a considerable quantity.

For days we kids in school could hear the whining sound of the big circle saw, and the chugging of the one-cylinder engine that powered it. Later we listened to the sound of axes and splitting mauls as more men worked at splitting the larger

Ran into Paul and Dorothy blocks into sizes that handily fit Tim's into the stoves.

We kids soon learned that we were also expected to do our bit, and for a time, our recesses were mostly spent carrying the wood into storage sheds built years before just for that purpose. Some of the older boys stayed in the sheds to stack the blocks of wood into neat rows, up to the roof, while the rest of us filed back and forth, each carrying whatever we could handle. All this was done under the watchful eyes of some of the nuns, and believe it or not, those big piles of wood soon disappeared from the lot and were in a dry place, ready for winter. Then there was the daily chore of carrying a good supply into each class room each day and keeping a supply in the convent.

PLEASE! Vote November 3. Don't let 30% of us decide who governs!

Submitted by the SCS Office

5% of deaths each year to cattle,

sheep and horses grazed on range

pastures. Death is not the only

problem. Some plants cause

reproduction problems such as

abortions or deformed offspring.

Animal performance and weight

loss are also indicators of

poisonous plants.

Poisonous plants account for 3 to

Be aware of your

poisonous plants

## SWCD recognizes Schmidlkofer farm

Submitted by the SCS Office

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and commercial pecan buyers. Water Conservation District quality.

Since moving to the farm in 1958, Schmidlkofer and his wife, Louise, have consistently applied such practices as terracing, crop residue use, pasture planting and pasture management in addition to managing the farm's 1000-tree pecan operation.

cooperating with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD for nearly 35 years to protect his valuable soil and water resources. He realizes the importance of carrying out conservation measures because he worked for many years as a contractor building terraces, waterways, diversions and ponds.

The Schmidlkofer layout consists of 154 acres located four miles northeast of Gainesville. Approximately 17 acres are in cropland planted to oats each year for winter grazing and hay production. The remaining 131 acres is used for pecan production and pastureland and hayland for the Schmidlkofer's purebred Hereford

Producing pecans is the main job for Schmidlkofer who harvested his first crop 30 years ago and has numerous show ribbons and plaques to attest to his success in the industry. About half of the trees are natives while the other half are the Sioux variety, most of which were grafted from native stock by Schmidlkofer himself. The paper shell pecans are all sold locally from the farm headquarters and the

The total number of poisonous

range plants are many, but the

number to be dreaded by ranchers

is comparatively few. In most cases

the few dreaded plants must be

consumed in some quantity to

produce violent toxicity. Animals

with access to abundance of good

forage will vary their diet and

seldom eat large amounts of any

animals from poisoning is to know

the poisonous plants in the area and

identify the problem areas. If

possible, eradicate the areas that

have an abundance of poisonous

plants. Do not overgraze pastures.

Poisonous species have little

opportunity to increase or invade a

For more information and

assistance with identifying

poisonous plants contact your local

Soil Conservation Service. All

USDA programs or assistance are

available without regard to race,

color, sex, religion, marital status,

handicap, or national origin.

The best way to protect the

one poisonous species.

healthy range.

native supply is bought by

The year-round operation entails (SWCD) recently honored the much more than just harvesting and George Schmidlkofer farm near selling pecans. The orchard must be Gainesville with the Take Pride In fertilized each year and insecticides America award for innovative and zinc have to be applied. In application of conservation addition, Schmidlkofer carries out practices that help conserve soil an annual trimming and pruning and water and improve water program to keep trees in top condition.

Super

citize

comn

The Schmidlkofer farm is one of thousands across America that are being recognized under the sponsorship of the Take Pride in America Conservation Farm Program. This farm program is a unique public/private partnership designed to call national attention Schmidlkofer has been to a few of the many American farmers and ranchers who are devout stewards of the land. In addition to the local Upper Elm-Red SWCD, national program sponsors include the United States Department of Agriculture, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the National Association of Conservation Districts and the National Association of State Conservation Agencies.

The Conservation Farm Program is an expansion of the federal government's Take Pride in America campaign, dedicated to increasing awareness of the importance of citizen stewardship of natural, cultural and historical resources on public land. The program has now been expanded to include the recognition of conservation work on private land.

Soil and water conservation districts were selected to implement the program because of their community leadership in conservation activities.

### Our current Flex II Annuity interest rate.

6.25%

Guaranteed for one year upon issue, subject to change on policy anniversary dates.

#### The guaranteed rate is 4% for the life of your Annuity.

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company offers Flex II, a Flexible Premium Retirement Annuity designed for periodic as well as single premiums. Your contributions, less any applicable state annuity premium tax and maintenance fees, accumulate wealth for the future. Surrender charges apply only during the first 8 policy years.

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Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Jackson, Mississippi

## Awards offered to young wheat farmers

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for two leadership development awards of which 40 will be awarded nationally. The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company and the Production Credit Associations of Texas. The awards are designed to acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association's organizational structure, leadership development, policy development and the education aspects of attending wheat organization meetings, according to Cagle Kendrick, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The awards, which total more than \$1,000 each, are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1993 Annual Convention, held Feb. 3-6, 1993, Anaheim, California; or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference, June 30-July 3, 1993, Asheville, North Carolina.

between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above, is eligible to enter. The winners are selected questionnaire relative to their 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402.

perception of the current greatest needs of wheat farmers, how they are or would be utilizing their leadership abilities, along with a brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to receive the

educational grant. Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association Office, 803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109, telephone 806-352-2282.

The deadline for receiving the completed form is Nov. 15, 1992.

### Cattle, pasture catalogue is now available

A 32-page listing of cattle for sale, cattle for contract grazing and pastures for contract grazing is now available free of charge from the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation's Agricultural Division.

The list has already been mailed to more than 3,200 cattle producers Any Texas wheat farmer in Oklahoma, North Texas, and elsewhere.

To receive a copy of the "CattleLog" for 1992-93, contact Becky Kittrell at (405) 223-5810, or write: The Noble Foundation, based upon completion of a short Attn.: Becky Kittrell, P.O. Box

## Fall is the best time to control pesky fire ants

George Bethurum, president of Bushwhacker Associates, says that property owners in the Gulf States should apply Bushwhacker® Fire Ant Control now, in the fall, to help prevent fire ant infestations next

Bethurum says the fall is one of the most effective times to apply Bushwhacker because fire ants know that cold weather is coming. "The workers forage aggressively to build a storehouse of food that will last them through the cold winter months. As long as the ground temperature is in the high 50s, the ants are still active, and still feeding. If food or bait is present, the ants will take it into the mound to both consume and store."

"Fire ant mounds are hard to kill," says Bethurum. "Most baits and poisons just kill off the worker ants that you see on the surface,

leaving the queen and her brood unaffected. To kill the mound you have to kill the queen. The problem is, in spite of what you might have heard, the queen cannot eat solid food. She can only eat liquid food that has taken a three- to five-day journey through the craws of other ants and larvae. If there is poison in the food, those ants die long before the food gets to the queen.

"Buswhacker solved that problem by developing a slow poison that doesn't kill any ants for several days, giving plenty of time for the poison to travel through the colony and reach the queen. When the queen is dead, the mound is dead, and when the mound is dead it takes a year at least before a new colony can become established."

This product is available through selected retail outlets or by calling 1-800-422-2687.

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 Vanities
 Faucets
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Supplies and Accessories Stock Floor Covering Tools

Check Out Our "Odds & Ends" Close-Out Tables

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Stains

 Ropes Screen

Sundries

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705 SUMMIT AVE., GAINESVILLE, 665-5577



WORKAHOLICS!



FRANK'S BOYS, Terry and Tim Felderhoff and Danny Endres and Todd Richey, play 3-on-3 basketball on Oktoberfest Saturday against Super Shooters Martha Rangel, Carl Rangel and Gary White.



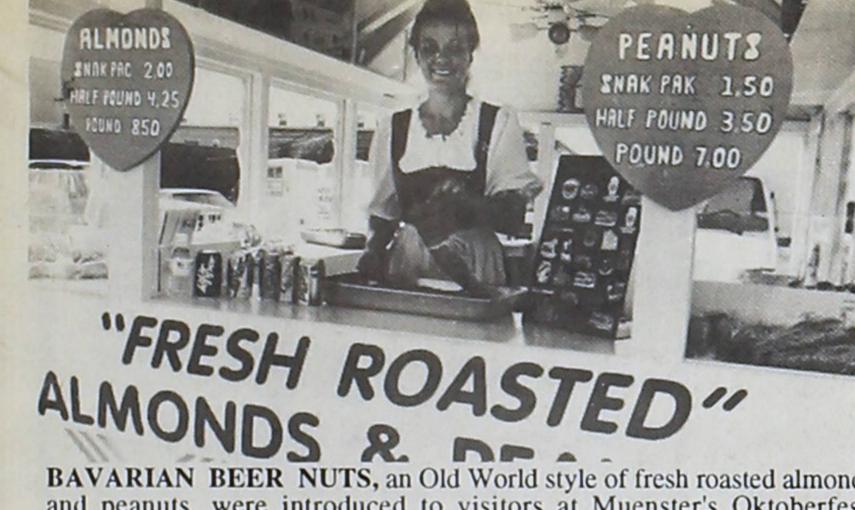
THE MUENSTER HISTORICAL COMMITTEE honored pioneer citizens twice during Oktoberfest. On Saturday, Robert Knabe Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wiesman were honored. Shown are, I to r, Bernice Sicking, Bob Knabe, Elinor Wiesman, Alois Wiesman, Bertha Hamric, Juanita Bright and Christy Hesse. Mmes. Sicking, Hamric, Bright and Hesse are committee members. Dave Fette Photo



MUENSTER HORNET MARCHING BAND performing on Main Street during Oktoberfest. Dave Fette Photo



MEMBERS of Flusche Enterprises, Inc. Bed Race team - Weldon Hermes, Mark Flusche, Kevin Bell and Joe Pagel - with John Flusche on the bed wheel in for a first place finish. Dave Fette Photo



BAVARIAN BEER NUTS, an Old World style of fresh roasted almonds and peanuts, were introduced to visitors at Muenster's Oktoberfest. Barbara Wagner demonstrates as customers are drawn by the enticing Dave Fette Photo



Jewelry, Clock and Watch Repair While-U-Wait Services

20% OFF All Good thru Sat, Oct 31, '92

## LISTEN TO

**Grady Roller** 

John Nasche

Muenster High

Sacred Heart High

## "Sports Talk '92"

**Every Tuesday Evening** 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Live From

### The Center Restaurant

Sponsored By: Muenster Pharmacy **Community Lumber Company** Encore Video Roach Photograghy





PARTICIPANTS and audience at the Historical Bee finals Saturday afternoon during Oktoberfest are shown in Muenster City Hall as Emily Felderhoff is questioned by Steve Cooper, using questions drawn from a crystal bowl. Dave Fette Photo



SACRED HEART third graders dance around the Maypole to close the 1992 Oktoberfest, Sr. Genevieve McConnell directed the performance. Dave Fette Photo

too close to the speakers, that is as

got close with the microphone. I

On a serious note: Well, it's over

everything we do - Christkin-

Other people I talked to liked the

Well, have to go now - need to get

Oktoberfest Ugly Dog Contest

Muenster, TX 76252

**Bob Bauer** 

Chairman,

Dear Editor:

As presiding judge of the Ugly they kept squawking every time I Dog Contest at Oktoberfest, I found myself in a quanderous may have become tone deaf, but it predicament. A reluctant brother was worth it just to be a part of this and two empty costumes were all I earthshaking event. had for a panel of judges. So, I said to myself, "Self, what are you and the feedback is coming in. Two gonna do?" Then I spied not two, of my judges, the one in her own but three, hapless revelers on the hair and friend came back to get front table right in front of the their auction buys. They said they stage, and I said, "Why not?" I had been to the big city functions counted the cups of beer in front of before and we are the cake takers them and, although it was only one we won hands down. Now they o'clock, I said to myself, "They are want to be on a mailing list for ready for stardom."

Well, I'll have you know, I dlmarkt, Germanfest, etc., etc., didn't have to ask twice and I didn't etc. have to bribe them with a beer. Just knowing they would be on stage in variety of events and entertainment Muenster, front and center, was all we presented. We had a success. they could stand. They showed up on time, gave a stellar performance my tailgate fixed where the and only one of the two ladies said bleachers crashed it when we were anything about her mop wig flat- breaking down. Oh, well, my extening her West Texas hair (the cuse is it was dark. other lady wore her own hair).

I never saw such ugly dogs, although the contestants said they had a breed. As I looked at their fearsome jowls and examined their ugly bodies, I knew I shouldn't get

### OKTOBERFEST

Continued from Page 1

Endres; Cooler full of wine, Theresa Grewing; 2 dinners for 2 to Rohmers, Tom Harrison, Corinth; Magnavox AM/FM personal stereo and headphones, Eric Williams, Gainesville; 1 pr. Levi's jeans, Jewel Otto; 1 pr. Wrangler jeans, Dr. Alfredo Antonetti; 1 pr. Sedgefield jeans, James H. Grayson, Wichita Falls; fresh flower arrangement, Tammy Wimmer; 1 video, J.T. Pagel; (2) 40# sacks Perfect Balance 26% dog food, Charles D. Pope, Dallas; Reebok duffle bag, Margie Voth, Lindsay; gift or party pack, Dale Schilling; Dinner for 2 at The Center, Dale Walterscheid; Dinner for 2 at The Center, Lynda Hacker; \$50 gift certificate at The Charm Shop, Christi Klement; \$50 Gift Certificate at The Charm Shop, Herbert Meurer; \$50 Gift Certificate at H&W Meat, Art Gover, Carrollton; \$50 Gift Certificate at Fischer's Market, Gilbert Endres; \$45 Gift Certificate at Tammy's Nailtique, Tom Valliere; \$25 Gift Certificate at 82 Liquor, Dolores Hofbauer; \$25 Gift Certificate at Schilling Fina, Terri Cagle, The Colony; \$25 Gift Certificate at Bauer's Antique, Arnold Schilling; \$25 Gift Certificate at The Crafty Olde German, Mindy Graham; \$25 Gift Certificate at Edelweiss Kinderhaus, Herman Grewing; \$25 Gift Certificate at Unique Collections, Allyson Lee, Paris; \$25 Gift Certificate at Cooke County Appliance, Larry Lightfoot, Bonham; \$25 Gift Certificate at Lora's Flowers, Charlie Wimmer; \$25 Gift Certificate at Encore Video, Lesley Dudley, Gainesville; \$25 Gift Certificate at The Muenster Enterprise, James Gehrig; \$15 Gift Certificate at Alpine Lace, Jacob Hess; \$15 Gift Certificate at Alpine Lace, Dolores Reiter, Dallas. All winners from out of town were so noted.

Winners of the drawing for Schütze Hoop T-shirts are from Muenster Karen Moster, Mildred Walterscheid, Jewel Otto, Wes Wimmer, Joaline Henscheid, Angela Antonetti, Bart Henscheid, Florence Grewing, David Biffle, Dale Walterscheid, Brenda Walterscheid, and Dennis Hess. Others were Lyn Owen of Wichita Falls, Jason Selph of Rockwall, Rose Hudspeth of Myra, Gene Pelzel of Gainesville, Bonny Prescher of Justin, and Gene Davis of Pilot Point.

## Joe Becker wins first Muenster History Bee

Lanie Bartush, won second place, p.m. in the Muenster City Hall. and Nicholas Yosten, son of James Loree Bruns, Jewel Otto and and Susan Yosten, took third. The Bobbie Jane Slater served as judges students were awarded cash prizes for both competitions Saturday. of \$50, \$30 and \$20, respectively.

Students from grades 6, 7 and 8 the of both Muenster ISD and Sacred Questions were taken from the Heart schools were invited to par- Muenster Centennial History Book ticipate in the Bee to encourage an and other sources. All interested interest and better understanding students were given question and of Muenster's history. Each school answer sheets to study. Questions held its own Bee in the week prior to for the Bee on Saturday were the event and eliminated all but 15 placed in individual envelopes and students from each school.

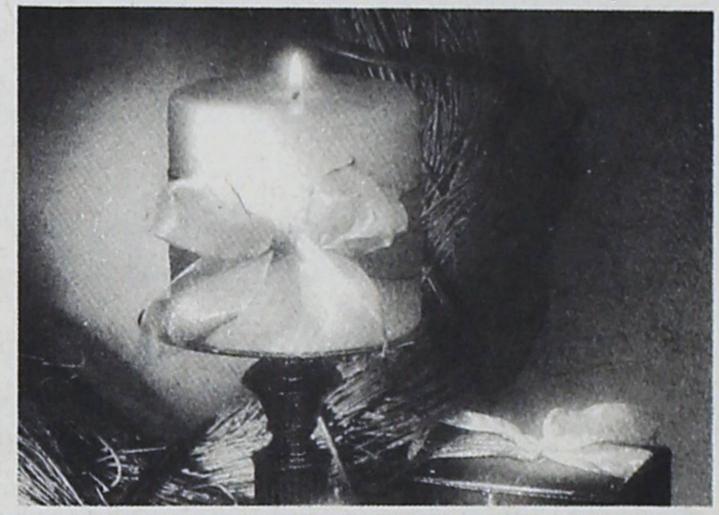
These 30 students advanced to a each competitor in turn. preliminary round held at 10 a.m. to the final Bee were John Bartush, ter next year.

Muenster's first History Bee, Valerie Bartush, Joe Becker, Jensponsored by the Muenster nifer Campbell, Emily Felderhoff, Historical Commission, was won Yvonne Martin, Steve Reiter, Bart by Joe Becker, son of Paul and Sicking, John Sparkman and Brenda Becker, on Saturday, Oct. Nicholas Yosten. The final com-10. John Bartush, son of John and petition was held, as scheduled, at 2

> Jerry Metzler was caller for the morning Bee and Steve Cooper for afternoon elimination. placed in a bowl to be drawn by

Sponsors of the Bee invite input in the Muenster ISD Auditorium to from those attending the History eliminate to 10 finalists. Advancing Bee in hopes of making it even bet-

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# AUCTION SALE

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Saturday, October 24

10:00 a.m.

Cooke County Fair Grounds

Gainesville, Texas

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Printers

Laminators

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Stoves

Sewing Machine

School Buses

Deep Fryers

Baseball Pitching Machine
 Doors

•Film Projector •Church Pews • Desks • Radial Arm Saw

• Grinder • Vent Hoods • Popcorn Machine • Tiller

Coffee Makers
 Riding Lawn Mowers
 Calculators

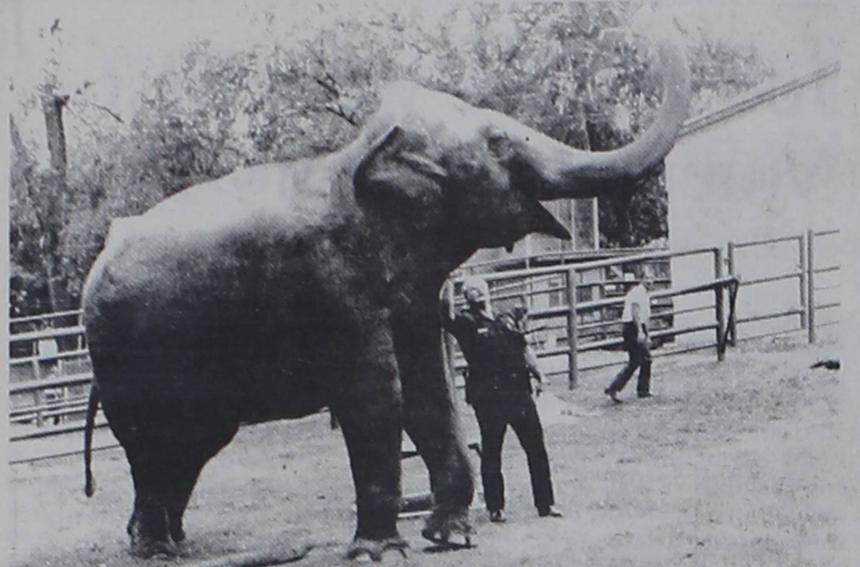
• Large Selection of Air Filters • GMC Van • Bicycles

• Wrecked Police Motorcycle • New Jeep Engine

• '81 Ford Courier • 5' Bush Hog • Boat Trailer

• 5' Flail Mower • Playground Slide • Auditorium Seating and much, much more!

10-23-1-E



GAINESVILLE Police Officer Darrell "Buck" Tatem shows some of Gerry's tricks to an audience of children during a Zoological Society Elaine Schad Photo meeting.

### Wise County to hold Fiesta Gala

Where else can you hire the mayor to mow your lawn, arrange a roasted pig dinner for 10 or select a trip for two to Las Vegas or San Antonio, but at the Oct. 24 "Fiesta Gala."

The very special evening is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as an event that will benefit all Wise County. Guests will be treated to an all-you-can-eat chicken and beef fajita buffet and will have an opportunity to bid on an array of items during silent and live auctions.

Organizers welcome a \$12.50 donation at the door but invite everyone to be their guest at what promises to be a memorable evening.

A festive atmosphere will be created at the National Guard Armory for the 5:30 p.m. event, with piñatas and brightly colored table decor. Mercado Juarez will cater the meal and Don Flusche will serve as auctioneer.

For more information call Helen at the Wise County Chamber of Commerce or Susan at Fine Things.

## Zoological Society is encouraged to meet challenge

and humans.

by Elaine Schad

Clowns, balloons, face painting and a peformance by Gerry the Elephant highlighted the recent annual meeting of the Frank Buck Zoological Society.

About 60 members, ranging from Gerry's friends, who were children's members, all the way up to the big people enjoyed a box lunch and entertainment. Gainesville Police Officer and zoological society board member Buck Tatem assisted Gerry the Elephant in doing a routine for the members, ending with a salute. Members were also treated to a petting zoo, assisted by Community Development Director Milburn Cravens.

The 1993 AARP nominating

committee's slate of officers was

presented at the Oct. 9 meeting by

Joyce Borden during the regular

meeting in the Stanford House in

Gainesville. These are Joyce

Malinowsky, president; Jean

Haverkamp, vice president; Claudia

Brewer, secretary; and Lockie

Nominations for the executive

Frank Blagg requested

board will be made from the floor

at the next meeting, and the

nominations for the Stanford House

Advisory Board. The membership

Owen, treasurer.

election will be held.

chose Joyce Malinowsky...

Guest speaker Dudly A. Brown told members there were advantages to having a small zoo. Brown, who has been in the zoo business for 30 years, has been assistant director of the Fort Worth Zoological Park since 1972. "It's nice to come out for just a few hours, and you can see the whole thing," he said. "The zoo is a source of community togetherness."

Brown said zoos around the world are in a state of change, moving away from Frank Buck's "bring 'em back alive" way of populating zoos to populating the zoos through genetic research and sharing animals among the zoos.

AARP will sponsor Bingo at the

Stanford House as approved by the

Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The price of cards has been

tentatively set at 25 cents, and

prizes will be \$1.00. Proceeds will

be divided between the Stanford

House and AARP. If income

Hilda Ramsay, assistant state

justifies, other prizes will be added.

director of Sherman, was scheduled

to speak on "Health Care America."

She distributed brochures, but her

program was cut short abruptly

when one of the AARP members

Completely a surprise, the

"interruption" was quite impressive

and all members were awed by the

speed and efficiency shown by the

emergency team. After the 911

became ill.

EMS.

AARP nominates officers

zoo wishes to have. He said it was the right thing to do to create a zoological society for ongoing Parenting

Zoos are also becoming holding

places that conserve animals which

Brown encouraged members to

develop a long-range master plan

nice to develop the zoo around a

theme of the type of animals the

mailout series available

by Evelyn Yeatts

**County Extension Agent** Parenting! One of life's most important roles but one that few people have adequate training on. Parenting can be as rewarding as it is challenging. It many times can

Currently, a six-part newsletter is available from the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. The newsletter series "Succeed As A Parent" includes:

be difficult and frustrating.

-Fundamentals of Parenting -Understanding Child Behavior -How's Your Communication? Discipline/Punishment/Guidance/Tr

aining

-Parents Are Teachers -The Family Meeting This free parenting mailout series

like all educational programs of the T.A.E.S. serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

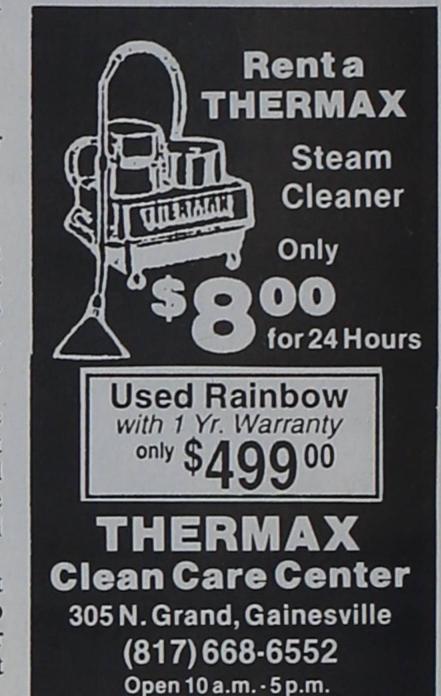
Most parents have sufficient love and commitment to parent well, but may lack sufficient information and skills in our modern society where children openly reject traditional parenting methods.

This series, to be mailed out weekly, provides information to help parents become even better parents. Call the Extension office at 668-5412 if you are interested.

support and providing longterm educational and recreational are being threatened by pollution opportunities through an affordable plan. "Gainesville has a challenge, he said. "You are small, and it will take a lot of hard work and for the zoo and said it would be dedication.

President of the Frank Buck Zoological Society is Finley Lee Ledbetter. He updated society members on the levy which is set to begin this week to increase protection for the zoo against flooding. Other officers include Roy Brewer, vice-president; Russell Duncan, secretary; Patty Haayen, treasurer; and Frankie Schmitz, past president. Board members include Richard Stark, Dixie Hawkins, Bill Black, Milton Ward, Michael Metzger, Buck Tatem, Don Rice and Edwin

Alexander. Those wishing to join the Frank Buck Zoological Society may call 665-8871. Memberships range from \$5 for children who are "Gerry's Friends," to a "Camel" membership for \$10, with various membership ranges all the way up to \$1,000 "Benefactor" membership.



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phone call, the team quickly, quietly and kindly cared for the patient and had her ready for transport with a minimum of confusion. All present expressed admiration for the Cooke County

13 to give her talk. The next meeting will be on Nov. 13, attended by Pam Konawyer of the Beneficiary Services of Medicare Health Care Financing Administration. She will speak on an individual's rights

Mrs. Ramsay will return on Nov.

regarding Medicare. The Oct. 9 meeting was conducted by President Joyce Malinowsky who also led the AARP prayer. Charles Evans led the salute to the Flag and singing of "God Bless America" with Dale Madden at the piano.

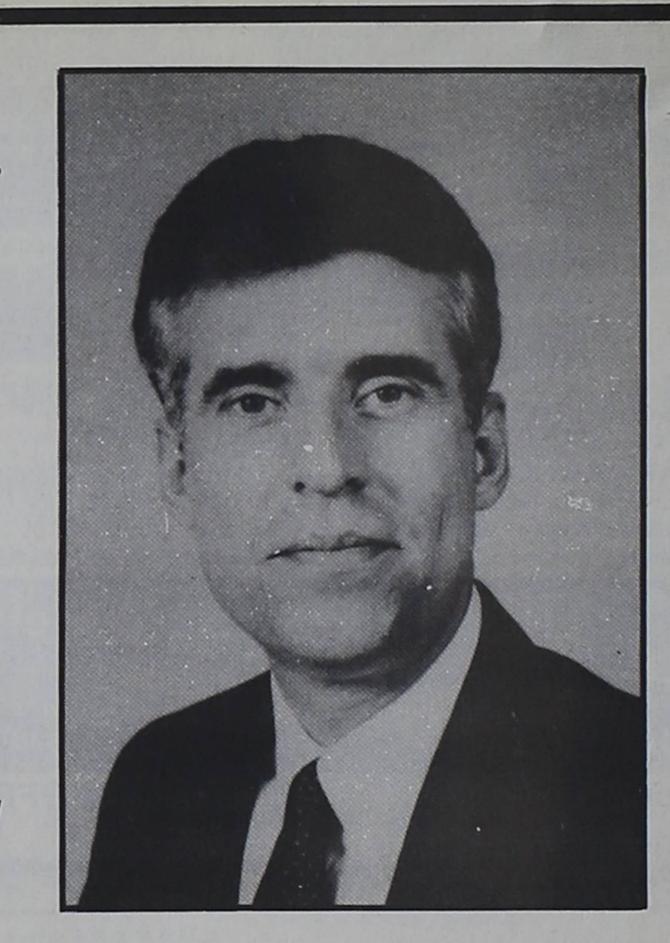
Silver Spur

Thurs., Oct. 22 - Sun., Oct. 25 "Michael David Rogers & Midnight Highway"

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RIC WILLIAMSON STATE REPRESENTATIVE



# District 61



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