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SACRED HEART TIGERETTES brought home the State Championship in TAPPS Cross Country competition. Members are, I to r, Julie Felderhoff, Melissa Miller, Kirsten Twenhoeven, Mandy Barnhill, Jennie Endres, Erica Schilling and Hilke Schwedn. See related story on Page 12. Janie Hartman Photo

## Landfill funding changed

by Elaine Schad

The City of Gainesville is hoping to save some legal costs for members of a countywide task force by changing its method of financing a proposed countywide landfill. The Gainesville City Council, in a special meeting this week, voted to contract with the Greater Texoma Utility Authority to finance the \$3.75 million needed to purchase and permit a landfill site in northeastern Cooke County. The council plans to repeal an earlier ordinance authorizing the city to issue certificates of obligation for the project.

The City of Muenster and Cooke County have joined with Gainesville and Valley View to seek a permit for a countywide landfill. Changing the method of financing is an attempt to bypass a lawsuit filed by a Gainesville resident against the city.

Stanley Smith, who owns land near the proposed site, filed suit two weeks ago, saying the council proceeded illegally in authorizing

the sale of the certificates of obligation. The city council on Oct. 20 threw out petitions with 911 signatures that requested a special election on issuing the certificates of obligation. City officials said the petitions were rejected because the signatures were not individually notarized as required by the city's charter.

"We think it's going to save litigation costs and help move toward meeting our contractual commitments," Gainesville City Manager Lyle Dresher said. "We considered this as an option three years ago when the feasibility study was completed, but we didn't think financing would be an issue."

to authorize City Attorney Mack Barnhart to withdraw the city's lawsuit that asked the courts to validate the certificates of obligation.

"If they are abandoning their lawsuit, then clearly our opposition on the certificates is mute," said Austin Attorney Frank L. Hill, one

of Smith's attorneys. Smith may proceed, however, with the second contention of the suit, which questions the city's authority to operate a landfill, Hill said.

The GTUA will finance the project through revenue bonds, which are not subject to voter approval, Dresher said. The GTUA is a public authority composed of member cities in Cooke, Grayson and Fannin counties. The City of Gainesville previously has obtained financing from GTUA and is in the process of paying off a \$4 million GTUA debt incurred when the city built its new wastewater treatment facility, he said.

The City of Gainesville, as lead The city council also is expected entity of a countywide task force to develop a landfill in Cooke County, will sign papers Nov. 30 to purchase 1,257 acres of land near County Road 134 as a potential landfill site. Cooke County and the cities of Gainesville, Valley View and Muenster have agreed to share land, permit and construction costs for the landfill.

## Russell, Nichols claim easy victories as Judge, Sheriff

Voters in Cooke County showed their confidence in candidates for Cooke County Sheriff Joe Nichols and Cooke County Judge Ray Russell. Nichols defeated his opponent, Jim Bleything, by winning 5,002 more votes. Judge Russell received 3,365 more votes than his challenger Stephen Cole.

"It's truly a thrill to win, but what has affected me more is that the people have placed such trust and confidence in me. This is shown by the large number of votes that were cast in my favor," remarked Joe Nichols of the Nov. 3 election.

"I'm very grateful to the voters of Cooke County for placing their faith in me as County Judge for the next two years. I feel like it is an endorsement of my performance in the last year since my appointment," commented Judge Ray Russell.

Ray Russell was appointed by the Cooke County Commissioners

to fill the unexpired term of retiring Judge Jim Robertson last November. There are two years left on the term.

Russell expressed gratitude to all of the people who helped him during the campaign, including those he has yet to meet. "I intend to continue my efforts in quickly processing those criminal cases filed in my court," said Judge Russell. "Also, I intend to continue my efforts to promote all of Cooke County and to keep and attract as many jobs as possible in Cooke County."

With 29 years of experience in law enforcement to his credit, Joe Nichols will bring a new attitude and a plan for improvements to the Cooke County Sheriff's Department when he takes the oath of office in January. "I am appreciative of the opportunity to serve as sheriff and of paramount importance is my intention to have an open door

policy to all citizens. If they have a concern or a problem, I expect them to call or come by the Sheriff's office," Nichols said.

Western Cooke County has complained frequently of being somewhat ignored by the Sheriff's Department. Nichols promises that this will change. "They can expect to see not only myself but other representatives of the Sheriff's Department on a frequent basis," he said. Nichols describes himself as a high-profile, people-oriented person and noted that he feels that he owes it to the people to maintain an active presence.

"I look forward to working with the people of Cooke County concerning our mutual community interest," commented Nichols. "I feel that 1993 will bring opportunity to our community. I feel that good solid law enforcement is essential to progress."



KENNETH WALTERSCHEID ran for 333 yards in Muenster's district finale Friday night with Era. Blocking by the offensive line, including Maurus Hacker and Darren Bindel, opens up holes for Walterscheid, who then continued down field for good runs. The Hornets take on last year's state finalist, the Oakwood Panthers, this Friday night in Quinlan. Janie Hartman Photo

## Recyc Lumber turns wasted tires into durable building materials

Renewed Materials Industries Inc. (RMI) has announced the development of Recyc Lumber, a new building material made of recycled tires to serve as an alternative material for wood- or plastic-based products such as telephone poles and trailer bedding. Recyc Lumber is designed to offer more durability than wood and plastic materials while providing a solution to the environmental hazards of discarded tires.

Approximately two billion tires a year are discarded in the United States, many of which end up in landfills or water supplies. RMI addresses this problem by using the vastly unlimited resource as the core ingredient for Recyc Lumber.

"We are producing a line of building products from one of the largest eyesores in the country waste tires," said RMI President James Rosenbaum. "By combining

plastics, we are able to achieve a product superior in weather and water resistance, and impact resistance, in addition to being environmentally safe.

"When we first started developing Recyc Lumber, we saw the tire pollution problem as an opportunity to make a superior product out of an abundant resource," Rosenbaum said. "As the United States becomes more environmentally conscious, more companies will take similar approaches to the pollution problem. America throws away entirely too much waste. We need to look carefully at what we're discarding and incorporate the advantages of recycling."

Recyc Lumber is currently used as trailer flooring for live stock and other cargo. Rosenbaum said the material is superior to wood the ground tire with recycled flooring because Recyc Lumber is 4181.

flame resistant and more durable than wood and plastic products. It is also more weather resistant and is easier to clean. These advantages give Recyc Lumber the potential to be used for fence posts, guardrail posts for highway barricades, telephone poles, park benches and tables and various recreational equipment.

Rosenbaum said, "The features of Recyc Lumber will allow it to gain more acceptance in construction markets. The material will provide all the strength and substance of wood and plastic products and will allow companies to help save the forests and utilize recycled materials. We believe Recyc Lumber is a solution for the environment and the construction

industry." For more information about Recyc Lumber, call (817) 759-



JULIA FLEITMAN qualified for the State Cross Country Meet last Saturday, finishing 10th place at Regional. See related story on Page

Janie Hartman Photo

## \$1,400 offered in C of C Christmas lighting contest

It's time to start thinking Christmas! The Muenster Chamber of Commerce has again issued a challenge to area residents and businesses - create a Sparkling Enchanted Storybook Land for the Chamber's annual Christmas Lighting Contest. A total of \$1400 in Muenster Marks will be awarded to the most popular creations.

Area residents are again asked to act as judges by voting for their choice on the ballots published in The Muenster Enterprise during the contest. Judging will take place from Dec. 16 to Dec. 21. Ballots must be at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 21. Only those ballots cut from The Muenster Enterprise will be accepted - no copies.

There are some new rules to make note of: Nominees can win in only one category; if they are one of the top three in more than one published and give them a better category, the top award will be chance to be seen by judges.

given and another nominee awarded the other award. Winners in the Rural Category must live outside the city limits and winners in the Best Residential must live within the city limits.

Categories are: Best Business, Best Residential, Best Rural, Best Religious, Most Unique, Most Humorous, Best Street Block and Best Adopted Vacant Lot or Business. Muenster Marks will be awarded for each category except Best Street Block in the following manner: \$100 first place; \$50 second place, and \$25 third place. Best Street Block receives \$175 total to be divided; used for a block party; or to buy more decorations.

Rural residents with interesting decorations are encouraged to contact the Chamber 759-2227 or The Muenster Enterprise 759-4311 so that their locations can be

## Property tax statements mailed to county residents

by Elaine Schad

Property owners who owe taxes to Cooke County government will have until Nov. 20 to receive a 3 percent discount for early payment of their property taxes.

More than 40,000 property tax statements have been mailed within the past week to Cooke County property owners, said officials within the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District.

The tax statements are about a month late due to delays by some local taxing authorities in setting tax rates and because CCAD

personnel was utilizing new software which had to be checked for accuracy, said CCAD Chief Appraiser Ross Fry.

The only taxing authority in the county which grants discounts for early payment of property taxes is Cooke County, which allows a 3 percent discount if taxes are paid in October, 2 percent in November and 1 percent in November. Since the statements are late getting in the mail, the CCAD will allow the 3 percent property tax discount for early payment through Nov. 20, Fry

#### Reminder!

Christmas Open House this weekend in Gainesville, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. See ads, page 6 and 7.

## Congressman Stenholm honored by CAGW

The Council for Citizens Against Government Waste (CCAGW), a 500,000-member grassroots lobbying organization, released its 1992 Congressional Ratings and honored Congressman Charles Stenholm for his votes against government waste. The CCAGW is nonpartisan, nonprofit organization, established in 1985 following the release of the Grace Commission Report, to lobby elected officials on matters of government waste, mismanagement

The ratings publication is CCAGW's third annual, and rated Members on votes cast between August 1, 1991 and August 3, 1992, which would have significantly reduced or eliminated government waste or decreased costs to taxpayers. CCAGW identified Stenholm as "heroic" for

and inefficiency.

his efforts to fight government

Presenting the awards was CCAGW President Thomas A. Schatz who said, "Taxpayers have a right to know exactly who is part of the waste problem and who is part of the solution. Our ratings name names: that's the first step toward accountability." Schatz added, "We hope other members will join their ranks and start voting for the taxpayers instead of against them. The American people deserve more

heroes like them." In accepting the award, Stenholm took the opportunity to speak on behalf of the modified line item veto which he is actively supporting as a means of making significant reform in the budgeting process.

"I have concerns that a line item veto requiring a two-thirds majority override would upset the checks and balances between the branches of government," said Stenholm. "At the same time, I believe that we need to bring greater accountability to the appropriations process so that individual appropriations may be considered on their individual merit."

Stenholm went on to say, "A modified line item veto is a strong step in the right direction by making it much less likely that unauthorized spending will escape

review." "The use of this simple majority procedure means that if the President wants to eliminate Charlie Stenholm's favorite program, I should have to convince 50% plus one of my colleagues in

the House and Senate that it deserves to be funded. I am willing to accept that, if the President should likewise have to convince 50% plus one of the Congress that we should eliminate the project," explained Stenholm.

#### Good News!

"Again, I tell you, if two of you join y our voices on earth to pray for anything whatever, it shall be granted you by my Father in heaven. Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in their midst." MATTHEW 18: 19-20

## LETTERS

Letter to Editor:

Due to a vast amount of interest and questions from the Muenster citizens, we would like to submit the status of the Texoma Regional Task Force landfill.

In 1989, the governing bodies of Gainesville, Muenster, Lindsay and Valley View, and Cooke County "felt deeply that their responsibility to the citizens of this county was to provide local control of solid waste disposal facilities" and jointly formed the Cooke County Regional Task Force to study and to make recommendations as to the future solid waste disposal. The Task determined and Force recommended that local control was best.

The Task Force chose a TYPE I Municipal Landfill. This means that no hazardous wastes are permitted to be dumped into the landfill. The 1250-acre site chosen is 3-1/2 miles north of Gainesville. It is not in the Red River Drainage Basin nor any other floodplain or drainage ways. The clayey soils analysis is suitable for a liner and cover material. The cells will be lined with a minimum of 24-inch thickness of compacted clay and then covered with a synthetic liner, providing a double lining.

The Task Force has agreed to limit the use of the landfill to the citizens of Cooke County. It is proposed that the city of Gainesville will be responsible for the permit and operation of the municipal landfill and will continue

by Gen. C.E. Mundy Jr.

Commandant of the Marine

Corps

birthday of the United States

Marine Corps. This month, the

Marine Corps begins its 218th year

of service to our country. It's

fitting, as we pause to reflect on our

heritage, that we also look to the

future. A future, frankly, filled with

understandable. We've been

through these times before; times

that called for reduced defense

spending and smaller armed forces.

With the end of the Second World

War, our nation's leaders struggled

with many of the same questions

we face today: How big an armed

forces do we need? What military

capabilities should those forces

came during the Korean War; a war

that saw us come within weeks of

being unceremoniously tossed off

disaster by defining a new role for

the Marine Corps as a standing

force-in-readiness. They

understood that a time would come

again when the nation would

neither require nor desire large,

standing armed forces.

WHEN

the Asian mainland.

The answers to these questions

Congress responded to this near-

have?

If there is a sense of deja vú, it's

both uncertainty and opportunity.

November 10 is the 217th

America's legions ...

to operate its permitted Transfer Station located at the City of Gainesville Public Works Facility on N. I-35 Service Road.

The Transfer Station duties will be threefold:

1. Sort out miscellaneous waste materials, such as household and business waste, motor oil, car batteries, paint, insecticides, pesticides, etc.

2. Prepare for compost all landscape waste and leaves, brush and tree limbs will be chipped.

3. Glass, paper, plastic and other recyclables can be collected and recycled.

By removing these materials at the Transfer Station, fewer loads will be hauled to the landfill and the life of the landfill will be extended.

The Safe Drinking Water Act makes specific provisions for protecting underground drinking water sources. In addition to prohibiting hazardous materials in a landfill, four water wells must be drilled within a 1/4 perimeter of the landfill, for daily water chemical tests.

Federal law requires states to develop only non-hazardous waste dump sites. The Environmental Protection Agency has established Sub-title "D" regulation for the permitting and operation of any landfill and the state of Texas is in the process of adopting these regulations. The regulations will provide for and set construction and operation standards of the landfills.

U.S. Marines

Nevertheless, it would always need

a force "that was most ready when

the nation was least ready." There

are no better words that describe

what the Corps has long been, and

We've been called a lot of things

what we intend to be in the future.

over the years, but in these

turbulent times, the most

meaningful was last year's

reference to us as "the nation's 911

force." That characterizes, as well

as any way I've ever heard it put,

what Americans have come to

understand what it is that the Corps

does: shape events, manage

instability, project influence,

respond to crises on short notice

alone. Never have, never will.

We've always worked with the

Navy, and Marines first marched

alongside the Army in December

1776. Marines are naval in

answer the call for help assisted by

Navy ships and sailors. We rely on

the Air Force's strategic airlift

prepositioning program. We train

with Army units to be sure that the

full spectrum of capabilities are

available to a regional on-scene

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character. We embark, deploy and

and, when required, to fight.

The proposed landfill in Cooke county must comply with all regulations as set by the state.

The original investors' ownership in the landfill is determined by population of the various entities. The City of Muenster is 4.5% owner of the landfill. The land cost is \$750,000.00. Muenster's portion of this investment is \$33,750.00. An additional \$625,000.00 is allotted for equipment, fees and legal costs to bring the landfill into operation. Muenster's portion of these costs is \$28,125.00.

At a special meeting Monday afternoon, the city of Gainesville entered into a financing contract with Greater Texoma Utility Authority who will own the landfill for three years until the payments on the bond are completed. The debt service on this contract is \$82,500.00 total. Muenster's portion is \$3,712.00.

At the present time, the City of Muenster is paying Waste Management Disposal, Inc. \$100,000.00 per year to pick up and dispose of Muenster's waste.

The Cooke County Regional Task Force landfill will be beneficial to the owners because their waste will be disposed of "at cost" for many years to come and the future elected officials of the City and other public entities within the County will govern those costs and fees.

Respectfully submitted by City Council members, Fran Voth and Mary Ann Grant

our unique capabilities always

complemented those provided by

forty, nor even five years ago. The

greatest threat to our national

survival is gone, replaced by other

uncertainties and new challenges to

respond to disasters - both natural

and manmade. Nevertheless, the

force-in-readiness envisioned forty

yeas ago continues in action around

Marines remain deployed at sea or

on foreign shores in more than a

dozen locations around our unstable

world. In just the last couple of

months, ships with embarked

Bahrain and the United Arab

Emirates sending a strong signal of

U.S. commitment and capability.

Having fulfilled their mission in the

Persian Gulf, they stood off war-

ravaged Mogadishu for several

weeks, prepared to assist the United

Marines in the Adriatic Sea are

Herzegovina while others are

conducting combined training with

our allies elsewhere in the

the military support for the United

A Marine general currently leads

Please See MARINES, Page 3

As I write this, about 22,000

But this is not two hundred, nor

our larger sister services.

the globe every day.

Nations, if needed.

Mediterranean.

Obviously, Marines don't go it Marines have been operating near

capability as a part of our standing off the coast of Bosnia-

To the Editor:

Now that the election is over and we have a new president let's hope that some badly needed changes will truly occur in Washington D.C. as well as in Austin, Texas; and too, there are a few due in Gainesville, Texas.

Yes, I was intensely interested in the race for president and was disappointed that the Register did not report on each box in Cooke County. Yes, I called Billy Manghan and found that Perot carried Valley View (Box 211), Perot 40%, Bush 36% and Clinton 24% with 2 votes for the libertarian candidate.

As a nation we must bring this terrible federal deficit under control for we can not be a super power if we are a bankrupt nation. Today we are broke, but not yet bankrupt. If you have not already read and studied The Government Racket -Washington Waste from A to Z by Martin L. Gross, by all means do so for it clearly names some awful excessive unneeded expense that needs immediate correction.

It is my fervent hope that under Ross Perot's continued guidance that "United We Stand" can and will be a major influence in bringing about some badly needed fiscal changes in the USA Government in the next four years. Time is of essence - as a nation we must learn to cut expenses as well as raise revenues. Yes, it will be difficult as everyone wants more money and in reality we have far too much government with too many regulations.

The voice of the people needs to be heard - not just pack money and lobbyist. Look what petitions of the non-voting people did for Ross Perot. We need petition rights for the voting people. We need Initiative and Referendum in Texas. It must be on the ballot in 1993 - do your part in this endeavor.

Sincerely, E.F. Carson 100 West Lone Oak Rd. Valley View, TX 76272 (817) 726-3586

#### Muenster Police October 1992 Police and Court Log

5 - Speeding - Expired motor vehicle

inspection

3 - Disorderly conduct 2 - No driver's license

1 - Exhibition of acceleration

3 - Expired license plates 1 - Failed to yield right-of-way

turning left Drove on wrong side of road

1 - Failure to appear

4 - Motorist assists 3 - Secure buildings

- Checked 911 hangup

3 - Unlocked vehicles 4 - Fights

3 - Public intoxications

2 - Disturbances - 300 blk. N. Main 1 - Broken window, post office

2 - Ambulance assists 1 - Bank alarm

- Report of criminal mischief

3 - Family disturbance 1 - Accident

2 - Disturbance, The Ranch 1 - Theft, Muenster Public School

1 - Report of burglary and theft

1 - Report of theft - Arrested and transported to

Cooke County

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#### "Divine and Human Fatherhood"

by Emily Klement (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a continuing series of articles on "The Christian Family - the Domestic Church" to be submitted by Emily Klement. Next week's article will be on "Repentance and Forgiveness" from The Word Among Us.) We were never meant to walk

alone in life. God created a system

that really works - the family. During the last 20 years of living in the community of Muenster, it has been a joy to watch the family system at work. This is a unique place! We can see grandparents even great-grandparents! - at athletic events, picnics, weddings and parties with their families. Family reunions are common here the city park and community center host many during the year. There are family businesses in Muenster that have been going on for several generations. There is a legacy of loyalty and love that abounds in these families. It is a struggle, at times, to maintain this beautiful legacy. Our society doesn't always support the roles parents should play, nor give a positive model to go by. The writers of The Word Among Us have this to say about these roles:

In the domestic church, the father and mother share in the mystery of the church (Ephesians 5:31-32). Here the father is taught by God, through his word, the real meaning of fatherhood, and the mother the meaning of motherhood. They are the communicators of life and - as Christian parents - of eternal life to their children. No parents know this naturally but must be open to Jesus to teach

One of the noblest and most challenging roles given to men is that of fatherhood, and yet it is increasingly becoming the case that fathers play less significant roles in forming their families. This is seen most clearly in situations where children are conceived outside marriage, and the fathers fail to accept responsibility for rearing them. But we can also see it in marriages in which husbands - in one way or another - avoid or try to escape responsibility for the material, emotional and spiritual needs of their families. In many of these situations, the children grow up bearing the scars which result from having no father to work with them - scars of loneliness, mistrust, passivity of mind and a general insecurity about who they are and how others perceive them.

Men are called to become reflections of God the Father to their families. In a very specific way, God is uniquely Father; all human fatherhood is modeled after his own divine fatherhood. Thus as men look to God in prayer and study his word, they are enabled to take on his characteristics (1 John 1:5; Psalm 36:5). Reflecting the fatherhood of God, they provide love and life, stability and direction, and properly exercised authority and headship that will help protect and nurture their families so they can pursue him.

This is not to suggest that mothers should not be involved in this work. In unique ways, they are to be instruments of the life and love of God in their families. Rather, it reflects a dilemma that is starkly real today: Many fathers prefer to tackle the problems of work and business, challenges of the "outside world" than contend with the daily challenges of teaching and loving their children.

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#### Commissioners discuss probation department

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by Elaine Schad

Cooke County will spend a maximum of \$26,500 to renovate a building to house the county's probation department.

Cooke County Commissioners this week authorized the expenditure to renovate the Atchison building, a vacant building and former doctor's office located on Commerce Street just southwest of the county square. Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Alexander will supervise the renovation, which will include addition of a suspended ceiling, complete paint job and new carpet as well as some exterior preservation work.

The county purchased the building to provide more space to the probation department, now located in a leased building on the south side of the square downtown. The county will save about \$500 per month in lease fees once the move is made, Alexander said. The work is expected to be completed in about four months, he said.

During the court's regular November meeting, commissioners heard three proposals on rural addressing that must be completed for total implementation of the countywide Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency system.

Public Safety Associates of Dallas, which has recently completed rural addressing for Johnson County, presented proposals for completing rural addressing for Cooke County ranging in price from \$19,000 to \$34,000. The price ranges were for proposals ranging from the company providing for complete mapping services. Commissioners are expected to make a decision on how to proceed with rural addressing at its Nov. 23 meeting.

In other business, commissioners:

-Approved a resolution expressing the county's intent to limit the use of a proposed Cooke County landfill to serve the solid waste disposal needs of the citizens of Cooke County and not to be open to anyone outside of Cooke County.

-Approved bonds for newly elected officials Jodi Vance, Jerry Lewis and Bill Freeman.

-Opened bids on a variety of materials for county use, including metal pipe, steel beams, angle iron and sheet iron and crushed base



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## 2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, November 15 KC Turkey Dinner, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Monday, November 16 SH Cubs vs. Goldburg, T, 6 p.m. MJH vs. Saint Jo, H, 5 p.m. VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17 Cooke County Chorale meeting, 7 p.m. SHHS vs. Liberty Christian,

H, 4 p.m.

Religious Ed. Class &

Reconciliation Services, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18

Thursday, November 19 SH Basketball (Saint Jo tourney) Hospital Aux. meeting, 7:30 p.m.

MHS vs. Slidell, H, 5 p.m. Cubs vs. Terral, T, 6 p.m. SH Basketball (Saint Jo tourney) Tigers vs. St. Paul's, Waco, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 20

Saturday, November 21 SH Basketball (Saint Jo tourney)

Sunday, November 22

Monday, November 23

Sacred Heart Thanksgiving Picnic MJH vs. Era, T, 5:00 SH Preschool Parents meeting, 7 p.m. SH Home/School Society meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24

MHS vs. Celina, T, 4:30

Cooke County Chorale Meeting, 7 p.m. MHS vs. Petrolia, H, 5:00 Tigerettes vs. Gainesville, T, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25 Hospital Board meeting, 7:30 No Religious Ed. Classes

Thursday, November 26 Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 27

Saturday, November 28 MHS vs. Byers, H, 1 p.m. Christmas Parade, 1 p.m.

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## Bentsen comments on Jones Farm offers tour Red River problems

by Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

Although some of the problems we face today are of our own making, the 2.4 million Texans and Oklahomans who live along the Red River face a problem that has its origins some 230 million years

At that time, the region that is now the Red River basin was covered by a shallow, salt-water sea. Today salt residue from that ancient sea enters the Red River at the rate of some 3,300 tons a day, making the river 3-4 times saltier than the Atlantic Ocean.

This natural pollution threatens the economic prosperity of the region. If something isn't done to halt the salt, the cotton, grains and fruit crops which depend on clean water would be at risk. The salty water that clogs and damages home appliances such as water heaters and engines as well as industrial and public water facilities would have an even more harmful impact.

That's why I pushed for Congress occurring salt pollution. to continue federal support for the Red River Chloride Control Project. Earlier this summer the Senate approved \$6 million I requested for the Red River Chloride Control Project. The House of Representatives supported a similar request by Congressman Bill Sarpalius.

When completed, the chloride control project will remove 65% of

**531** N. Maple

all natural salt pollution that enters the Red River system from natural salt springs located in the western part of the basin. The 2.7 billion gallons of cleaner water that would be reclaimed each day by the project would provide a stable water source for the community and could more than double the number of acres that could be

irrigated. The chloride control project is a combination of brine detention, injection wells and treatment plants. Among other things, the funds approved this year will be used to acquire land for Crowell Brine Lake Dam and Reservoir and to complete design and planning for the dam.

The federal government struck a bargain with Texas and Oklahoma more than 30 years ago. The states agreed to eliminate manmade sources of salt pollution and Washington promised to be responsible for removing naturally

Texas and Oklahoma have so far spent over \$100 million to keep their end of the bargain. But for several years succeeding Administrations in Washington have tried to back out of it. Earlier this year the Administration tried to back out of its commitment to the people of the Red River Basin, but we were able to keep the project

Muenster, Texas

Members of an organization formed three years ago to restore a historic Cooke County farm that is now part of the Ray Roberts Lake land area will get an update on the farm's development status and have an opportunity to tour the farm during a meeting Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Mountain Springs Community Center.

by Elaine Schad

The meeting of the Friends of the Jones Farm will be at 10 a.m. at the center, located at the intersection of FM 372 and FM 922 about eight miles east of Valley View. Group President Margaret Hays and Vice President Mike Cochran will update members on the conclusion of negotiations with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the potential development for the turn-of-the-century farm. After the business meeting, the group will visit the approximately 200-acre Jones Farm, which is located in the Johnson Branch Park now under construction on Ray Roberts Lake in southeastern Cooke County.

In a cooperative agreement signed recently by state and federal officials, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has agreed to maintain the Jones Farm buildings in their present condition and to provide security until the year

#### County receives enforcement grant for illegal dumping

The Texas Water Commission has approved a total of \$2 million in grants to 29 cities, counties and the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) to aid in law enforcement efforts against illegal garbage dumping. The enforcement grants, which require matching funds from each recipient, may be used to hire additional law enforcement officers, or to pay overtime for existing staff, among other things.

Among the counties who will receive enforcement grants is Cooke County.

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#### **MARINES**

Nations' relief effort aimed at easing the great hunger and suffering in Somalia.

Detachments of Marines in South America are conducting riverine training and combined exercises which involve nearly every nation on that continent, and continue to serve on our own border with Mexico conducting counternarcotics operations. Similarly, Marines make an annual training cruise to conduct exercises with nations along the west coast of Africa.

During September, a Marine general in Korea led Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and South Korean units in combined operations to show American support for a long-standing ally.

Closer to home, Marine units respond to the disorders in Los Angeles and to the natural disaster in south Florida.

This continuous presence of Marines around the world is vital to protecting U.S. interests. While this litany of success carries a price tag, it amounts to less than five percent of the entire annual DoD budget. For that, the nation gets her Marines, the bases that house them and on which they train, and the weapons, and aircraft, they employ.

Although the Cold War is over, new tensions have taken its place. There are more than 20 open conflicts underway around the world; conflicts that seem neverending. In this age of uncertainty, when our nation is seeking to reduce spending, we must maintain the capability to influence world events and manage instability; capabilities that have long been the stock-in-trade of the Marine Corps. In times like these, Americans have historically counted on her "legions" to be ready to answer the call. We're ready.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has placed exhibits on the Jones Farm at the Denton County Historical Museum, the Morton Museum of Cooke County and the Red River Historical Museum in Bonham that are

available for loan by area schools and libraries. The Corps is also publishing a descriptive report on the farm which will record its present condition using archaeological, archival, architectural and oral history data. The Corps has agreed to nominate the farm to the National Register of Historical Places and ensure that the equipment and other artifacts are properly curated and made

For more information about Friends of the Jones Farm, contact Hays at 665-4854 or Cochran at 387-0995.

accessible for study purposes.

sponsors forums Nov. 19 The third in a series of public informational forums addressing local government financing will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce in Gainesville. League of Women Voters President Betty Buttolph announced that the speaker for this meeting will be the Cooke County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Ross Fry. Mr. Fry will address the topics of "why we pay the taxes we pay," "how taxes are derived," and "how property values are appraised." All interested citizens are urged to attend this final forum

for 1992.

The League of Women Voters of Gainesville sponsors these forums for the purpose of educating

citizens and voters in the governmental process. Two previous forums were held in September and October covering the Budget Process in Cooke and city governments. Another series of public forums is planned for 1993.

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan and membership is open to both men and women. The organization is issue-oriented and is dedicated to promoting good citizenship through voter education, especially important during this election year. They are always interested in attracting new members. Prospective members are encouraged to contact the Membership Chairperson, Mrs. Martha Tudor, at 665-0700.

## Lindsay still battling cable co.

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay City Council discussed some routine matters and received an update on the city's dispute with its cable television franchise during the council's regular November meeting at City

Mayor Robert Walterscheid told council members that City Attorney Belvin Harris has notified the city's cable television franchise of the city's intent to pursue litigation against the company. Customers continue to have reception and other problems with the service despite a legal settlement reached earlier this year.

#### Katie Mae Ellison dies in El Paso Nov. 10

Katie Mae (Walterscheid) Ellison, 69, of El Paso died in a hospital there on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992 at 12:10 a.m., following lung surgery. A native of Muenster, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Katie (Hess) Walterscheid. Her husband preceded her in death on Oct. 1, 1986.

Survivors include a son, Danny, and a daughter, Carla Sue Colby, and three grandchildren, and Muenster relatives.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete in El Paso. Muenster relatives will attend. An obituary will be printed next week.

Council members heard a another matter, the city will raise franchise rates to customers from 27 cents to 69 cents per month. If approved, Bell officials said the increase would allow the company to return about \$2,600 in annual franchise fees, an increase from the current \$870 a year. Council members requested more information, so a Bell representative will be asked to attend the December council meeting to clarify the ordinance, Walterscheid said.

The state highway department plans to complete more drainage improvement work around the City Hall, Walterscheid reported. A guard rail and additional concrete work will be done, he said. In

proposed ordinance submitted by proceed with placing yield signs at Southwestern Bell Telephone to various intersections in the city, Walterscheid said.

The council reviewed the city's proposed update zoning and subdivision regulations. A motion on the first reading of the ordinance establishing the new guidelines died for lack of a second. Walterscheid said the council is expected to take action on the new regulations after members have had a chance to review the documents.

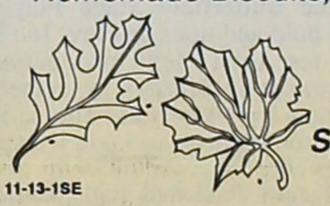
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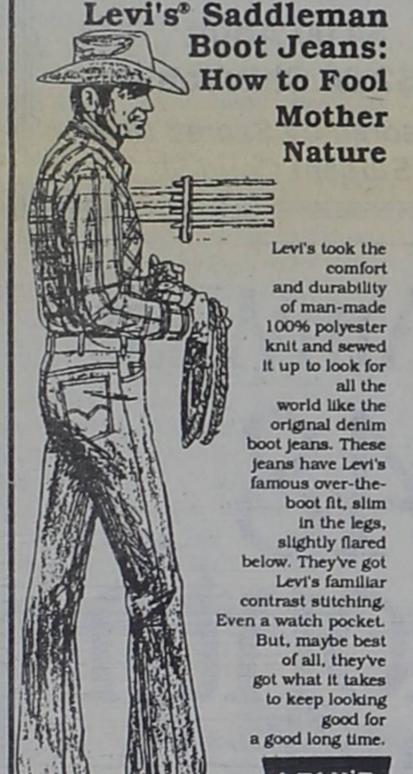
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The Butterfield Stage Players will hold auditions on Nov. 16 and 17 for their next production, Marriage is Murder, a comedy written by Nick Hall. The script calls for one man and one woman, 20 years of age or older to play characters Paul and Polly Butler, once married but now divorced mystery writers. Neither Paul nor Polly gets hurt as they rehearse and act out the literary murders, but their egos take hits as they find their contemporary marriage was all mixed up with their work. They learn that marriage, like murder, is in the details.

Production dates for Marriage is Murder are slated for Jan. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. at the Butterfield Stage Playhouse, 201 S. Denton. Director Thom Talbott encourages everyone interested in auditioning or participating as a production crew member to attend. For more information, call the theatre at 817-665-8152.

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## Nov. 7 Nuptials united couple in Sacred Heart

Kimberly Ann Cler became the bride of Joseph Craig Pennington III on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992, in a Nuptial Mass and double-ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, celebrated by Father Victor

Gillespie, OSB, at 5 p.m. Parents of the bride are Glenn and Glenda Cler of Muenster. Her grandparents are Gene and Gladys Gieb and Armella Cler, all of Muenster, and the late Werner Cler.

Parents of the groom are Joe and Ann Pennington of Del City, Oklahoma.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. She was wearing a white Demetrios gown featuring an off-the-shoulder cowl wrap with sweetheart neckline. Long sheer sleeves were heavily embroidered with lace appliqués on illusion, coming to a finger point. The fitted bodice featured re-embroidered lace with pearls and sequins. The dropped waist met a full skirt, with matching appliqués in the front. A cathedral train was encircled with Alencon lace adorned with pearls and iridescents. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a halo of white flowers with pearl accents. The bridal bouquet consisted of white calla lilies and greenery, with a rosary belonging to her Grandmother Cler.

For sentiment, the bride wore her Grandmother Gieb's 44-year-old engagement ring; she "borrowed" a

New

Arrivals

Gary Don and Clarissa Hess of

Muenster announce the birth of a

daughter, Hayley Dawn, in

Gainesville Memorial Hospital on

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1992 at 8:46

a.m., weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. and

measuring 19 1/2 inches long. Her

grandparents are Paul and Marcie

Rennels of Myra and Gene and

Patty Hess of Muenster. The great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D.

Morris of Gainesville, Gertie

Luttmer of Muenster and Gary and

Marlin and Shannon Wimmer of

Rt. 3, Oakridge are parents of their

second daughter, born in

Gainesville Memorial Hospital on

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1992 at 10:11

a.m., weighing 7 lb. 11 1/2 oz. and

measuring 20 inches in length. They

have named her Katherine Renee

Louise Wimmer. She joins a sister,

Charity, age one year. Their

grandparents are Charity Mennes of

Buffalo, N.Y., Jim and Patti Mennes

of Gainesville, Tx. and Jerry and

Louise Wimmer of Muenster. The

great-grandparents are Charity and

Steven Geng of Buffalo, N.Y., Ray

and Doris Rumsey of Michigan,

Tony and Loretta Wimmer and

Susanna Noggler of Muenster and

Bertha and Menno Mennes of N.

It's Twins! is the joyful news for

Jacob and Renate Pagel with the

birth of a daughter and son in

Wilson N. Jones Hospital in

Sherman on Nov. 7, 1992, sharing

a birthday with their mother. Kelsey Victoria Pagel was born at

1:34 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 15 oz. and Derek Hamilton Pagel was born at

1:36 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. Their

grandparents are Tommie Sue and Pat Hess, and Maurice Pagel and

the late Geneva Pagel. The great-

grandmothers are Mmes. Leona

Hamilton and Agnes Hess. Derek

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pearl necklace from her aunt Gloria Fuhrmann; and traditionally, she wore a blue garter. "Something new" was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from her parents.

Oklahoma.

Their gowns were designed with

nephew, was ring bearer. Brandon Puffer carried the Unity candle. The ring pillow was made by the

Tim Bilyeu of Del City, Oklahoma, best friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Gregory Pennington of Mesquite, Rod Pennington of Norman, Oklahoma and Stan Durklin of Marlow, Oklahoma, uncles of the groom. Ushers were Greg Gieb of Muenster, bride's uncle, Jimmy Dennison of Myra, bride's cousin, Jeff Tempel of

ATTENDANTS

Stacie Cler, bride's sister of Muenster, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brandi Fuhrmann of Denton, bride's cousin, Jenny Yosten, bride's friend of Muenster, and Lisa Pennington, groom's sister of Del City,

black velvet bodices and gathered short puffed sleeves, and dropped waists. Tea-length skirts were of white tulle over white taffeta. Each carried long-stemmed white calla lilies.

Shalane Cler, bride's cousin, was flower girl, wearing a dress similar to the bridesmaids, designed and made by Bobbie Hale.

David Ellington, groom's groom's mother.

Myra, groom's cousin, and Eddie



T.J. ACUNA

## I.J. is one

T.J. Acuna, son of Tony and Kerri Acuna, celebrated his first birthday on Oct. 30 with a party in his honor at his grandparents' home. A "Sesame Street" theme was used.

Guests enjoyed an evening meal followed by cake and ice cream. Afterwards, T.J. had fun opening all of his birthday presents.

Attending the celebration were his grandparents Buddy and Dorothy Yosten; Dan Per, Karla, Nathaniel and Elizabeth Stevenson; Troy Yosten; Joe, Michele and Natali Yosten; and Gene, Jeffrey, Joshua, Josiah and Gene Yosten Jr. Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes were Linda and Jeremy Yosten.

Durklin of Marlow, groom's cousin. Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist; Christy Hesse, Pam Fette and Eddie

Ramsey, groom's uncle. Selections included "Theme from Ice Castles," Pachelbel's "Canon in D," "Nadia's Theme," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Wedding Song," "How Great Thou Art" and "The Greatest Gift."

In the Nuptial Mass, the First Reading was given by Jennifer Dixon of Sulphur Springs, bride's cousin; the Second Reading by Amy Cler of Gainesville, bride's cousin; Prayers of the Faithful by Leslie Cler of Lindsay, bride's cousin. Offertory gifts were presented by Gloria Fuhrmann and Charles Cler, bride's godparents. Eucharistic Ministers were Tom and Gloria Fuhrmann of Sulphur Springs, Leon and Sandy Fuhrmann

and Regina Pels. Church decorations included tall floor candelabras with lighted candles beside the altar, arrangements of white gladioli, and white pew bows.

RECEPTION

A reception, hosted by the parents of the bride and groom for 250 guests, was held in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters and music for dancing was provided by "The Entertainer."

Judy Pagel and Jayna Hofbauer, friends of the bride, presided at the

guest book. The bride's table was covered with white lace tablecloths and enhanced with black and white candles and silver leaves. A

decorative plaque on the wall was made by Joe Pennington and George Puffer with the couple's names and wedding date in double hearts.

Betty Rose Walterscheid made the wedding cake and Gilda Landers of Sulphur Springs made the groom's cake.

Reception assistants were Misty, Mendy and Malony Gieb, Elizabeth Cler and Norma and Diane Britain.

Guest tables were decorated with wicker baskets of white flowers adorned with black, white and silver bows, created by the bride's Grandmother Gieb. Black and white candles, surrounded by black and white pom-pom flowers, were table accents with hand-crocheted bride and groom dolls, which were made by the groom's mother.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Restaurant on Nov. 6. A bridal shower was held at The Center on Oct. 25, given by Gloria Fuhrmann, Jennifer Dixon and Stacie Cler. Guests included aunts, cousins, the bride's grandmothers and bride's mother, co-workers and friends.

Following a trip to Denton, the couple will reside in Muenster.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is attending Cooke County College. She is employed at The Center Restaurant as a waitress. The groom is a 1987 graduate of Del City High School. He is employed in Denton by Tetra-Pak.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Brenda Thompson of Illinois; Tommy, Jennifer and Daniel Dixon; Larry and Gilda Landers; Tom and Gloria Fuhrmann, all of Sulphur Springs; Darrell Nash; George, Bonnie and Brandon Puffer; Tim and Kimi Bilyeu; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilyeu, all of Del City, Oklahoma.

Others from Dallas, Denton, Gainesville, Lindsay, Pilot Point, Mesquite, Carrollton, Del City and Norman, Oklahoma attended.

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KIMBERLY KAY BAYER and Rudy Paul Hess have chosen Dec. 26, 1992 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Regi and Patsy Bayer of Muenster. Parents of the future-groom are Paul and Lillian Hess of Lindsay and the late Shirley Reiter Hess. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m., officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Muenster High school and attends the Nursing program at Cooke county College. She is employed at Muenster Memorial Hospital. The future-groom is a 1988 graduate of Lindsay High School and attends Cooke County College. He is employed at Weber Aircraft. The couple will reside in Muenster.

## Cooke County Chorale prepares for concert

Antonio Vivaldi and Suites I and III

of "The Many Moods of

Christmas," arranged by Robert

Shaw. The latter work is a

compilation of favorite Christmas

carols set by the great choral

of singers from Nocona, Muenster,

Gainesville, Lake Kiowa and Era.

The Chorale is under the direction

of Dr. Michael Linder, music

instructor at Cooke County

College. Mrs. Anita Wilson is the

rehearsal accompanist. The concert

will be accompanied by strings

from the University of North Texas

and brass and woodwinds from the

Cooke County area. Last year, the

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Enthusiasm is high among members of the Cooke County Chorale, who are participating in regular practice sessions in

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## Hess receives nomination for Shell Oil \$1,000 scholarship

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School winners go on to compete at the State level. There, two winners receive \$1,000 scholarships and all-expense-paid

trips to the Century III Leaders additional \$10,000 scholarship. Nine semifinalists each receive additional \$500 awards.

Also competing for the school's nomination was Allison Klement. Muenster High School is proud of both of these students for their academic and community leadership.

## Lunch Menus

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Nov. 16 - 20 Mon. - Sloppy Joes, potato

rounds, fruit, milk. Tues. - Steak Fingers, potatoes,

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sauce, salad, corn on cob, jello, Thur. - Burritos, pinto beans,

combination salad, peanut clusters, Cheeseburgers Fri. -

w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENUS Nov. 16 - 20

Mon. - Corny Dogs, baked beans, sweet rice, carrot sticks, pickles, assorted fruit, bread, milk. Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, iced cake, corn, bread, milk.

Wed. - Turkey and Dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, bread, milk. Thur. - Spaghetti and Meat

Sauce, fried okra, lettuce salad, batterbread, fruit, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.

## Beta Kappa pledges two

The Muenster Beta Kappa meeting and Pledge Ceremony were held at 7 p.m. on November 9, at the Cooke County Co-op building. Twelve members and four guests were presented.

Jean Walterscheid, Educational Director, introduced Evelyn Yeatts, Cooke County Extension Agent. Mrs. Yeatts presented a program demonstrating how to make more than a dozen darling Christmas Angels. Each person received instruction sheets detailing how to make the various creative angels which included angels made out of lace, pleated fabric, old quilts, string, pillow cases, and even paper

Following the Angel program and refreshments provided by Pam Dangelmayr, hostess, Ramona Felderhoff, president, called the business meeting to order. Pam Dangelmayr gave the treasurer's report. Jean Walterscheid confirmed that Billie Fleitman will make a presentation on travel at the January meeting. June Bartush, service chairman, announced that the Christmas party will be held on Dec. 4 or 11 at her residence. Each member is to bring a party food and a canned food donation for a needy family. Sharon Felderhoff volunteered to help.

In old business, left-over buttons from Oktoberfest were purchased by June Bartush.

In new business, the Littlest Angel organizers requested that Beta Kappa volunteer to interview applicants for this program, however, with the new requirements for application, short notice and lack of members available on Friday, Nov. 13, it was decided to decline the invitation but to volunteer in some other capacity such as wrapping presents. It was motioned and carried that Beta Kappa adopt a needy family this Christmas and provide a food basket, clothes and a toy for each child. Sharon Felderhoff and Jean Walterscheid will co-chair the project.

Wedding anniversaries of the month which were acknowledged were June Bartush and Jean Walterscheid.

Ramona Felderhoff conducted the Induction ceremony of new pledges, Kathy Bauer and Brenda Cherry.

The meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual.

#### November edition of Opry dismissed

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry announced this week that it would be necessary to dismiss the November show due to a school bond election behind held at the school on Nov. 14.

The 5th anniversary show will be held Dec. 12 in the school auditorium with several special guests scheduled to appear.

Time for the December show will be 7 p.m.

Hosts of the show, Dee and Sonny Cole, said, "We invite everyone to attend our December show and enjoy the fun and music."

National Meeting in Williamsburg, Virginia. One state alternate receives a \$500 scholarship. At the end of the seminar, a national winner is named and receives an

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU Nov. 16 - 20

Mon. - Tacos, baked beans, fruit,

Tues. - Turkey and Dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Frito Chili Pie, chili beans, fruit, bread, milk. Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Ham and Cheese Sandwich, nachos, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU Nov. 16 - 20

Mon. - LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, pineapple flop cake, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Macaroni and Cheese w/Meat, English peas, fried okra, beets, peach and cherry cobbler, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Hash browns, toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Stuffed Wieners w/Cheese, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, kraut, fruit gelatin, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, milk, juice.

Thur. - LUNCH: Chicken and Dumplings, fried squash, buttered carrots, pears, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice,

Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Nov. 16-20

Mon. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, butter, Rice Krispie Treat, milk.

Tues. - Tacos, grated cheese, trimmings, chili beans, cornbread, butter, jello, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Patties, creamed new potatoes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, oatmeal/chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Thur. - Turkey, dressing, gravy, broccoli/cheese/rice casserole, hot rolls, butter, peaches and cream, milk.

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

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MARLENE HESS and MHS COUNSELOR KAY PERRY

Janie Hartman Photo

## Ross-Point serves up Harvest Supper Nov. 15

A delicious turkey and dressing p.m. meal with green beans, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and other trimmings will be served in the Ross-Point Community Center on all-you-can-eat meal. Saturday, Nov. 15, from 5:30 to 8

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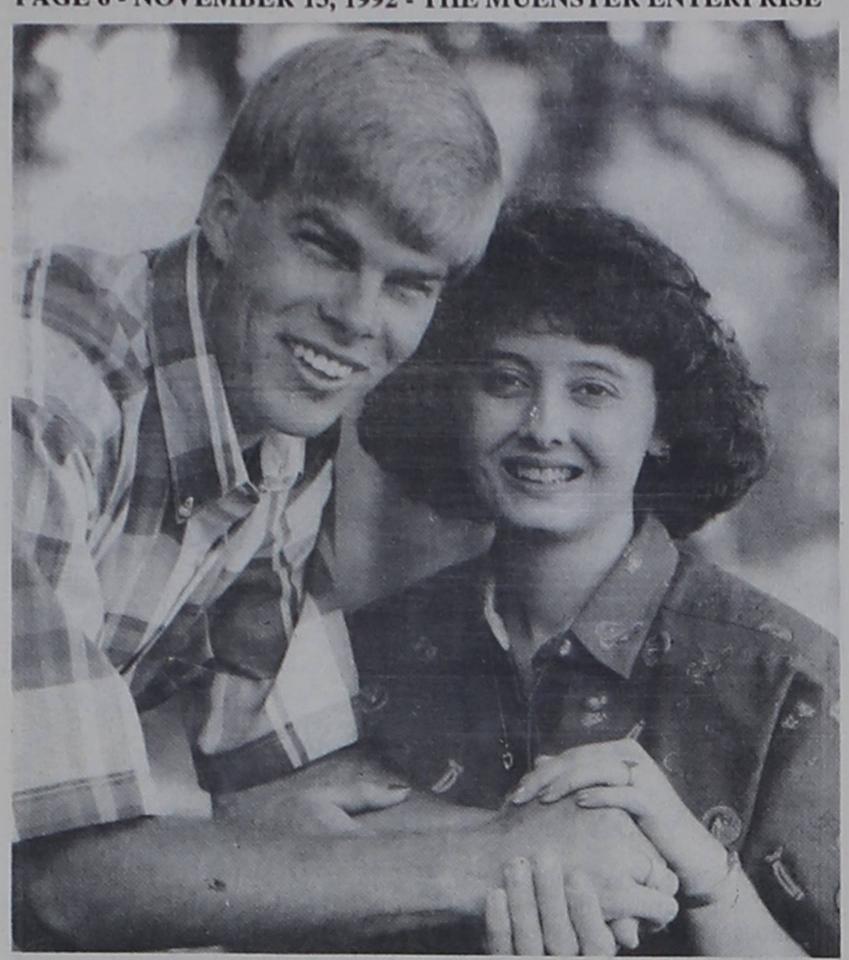
THANKS

I thank each of you who helped me in my campaign; many of you I have not met. I could not have succeeded without your help.

I regret that I did not get to meet each of you; I hope to get to shake each of your hands in the next few months.

Cooke County Judge

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Mr. and MRS. ELROY NEU of Gainesville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Kay, to James Edwin Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes, also of Gainesville and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher. The wedding will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992, at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay, with Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, officiating. Attendants will be Nancy Jones, Dee Ann Neu, Shelly Sicking, Brittany Jones, Fred Hughes, Tim Neu, Roy Neu, Justin Hess and Scott Neu. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Lindsay High School; the future-groom is a 1987 graduate of Lindsay High School. Both are employed at Weber Aircraft.

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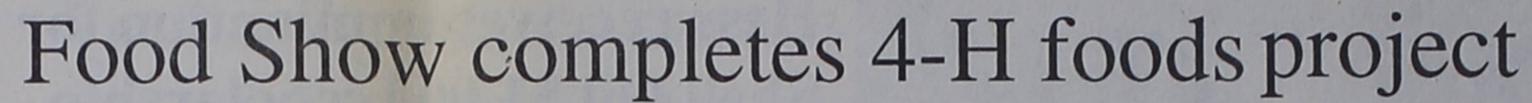
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by Shellie Jupe Extension Agent-H.E.

What is a 4-H Foods & Nutrition Project? It's learning why broccoli and carrots are good for you to eat. It's knowing that how a food is prepared affects the total calorie content. It's going to the grocery store, reading food labels and comparing prices. It's learning what food groups are needed, and how much food is needed from each group and why.

This year under the guidance of foods and nutrition leaders over the county, over 120 4-H'ers participated in Foods & Nutrition Project Group meetings. The Foods & Nutrition Project was brought to a close officially last Saturday, Nov. 7 with 78 4-H'ers and 39 Clover Kids participating in the Food Show. They all prepared a food dish at home and some made a daily menu using their food and impressed judges with all of their nutrition knowledge.

During the judging, leaders worked with the 4-H'ers and Clover Kids on making recipe holders and Christmas decorations. The activities were led by Becky Felderhoff, Patricia Hitt, Deborah Miller, Joanne Bouldin, Kathleen Cravens and Jill Trammell.

A program on Holiday Foods was presented to 4-H mothers while judging took place. This was presented by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent.

Just like last year, there was an open category in which 4-H'ers prepared a food that was judged but were not questioned on Nutrition knowledge. These 4-H'ers were not eligible for District.

Another division which is becoming a welcomed tradition in



ALISON TEAFATILLER

## Alison is 3

Alison Teafatiller celebrated her third birthday on Sunday, Oct. 18, with a party at Grandpa and Grandma Walterscheid's home. Special guests were her mother, Donna Teafatiller, her sister Tiffany, her grandparents Hank and Louise Walterscheid.

Other guests were aunts and uncles, Rita Walterscheid, Barbie Barnhill, Dale Walterscheid, Nick and Robynn Walterscheid, and cousins Jonathon and Jared Sicking, Noel and Noah Barnhill, Dee Dee and Alisha Walterscheid.

All enjoyed fajitas for lunch and a special birthday cake decorated in a Barney the Dinosaur theme. The children were entertained with the breaking of a piñata. Pictures were made and gifts opened.

That evening, Alison and her mother and sister went to Fort Worth where she was a special guest at Grandpa and Grandma Teafatillers'. Alison's actual birthday is Oct. 20.

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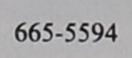
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the Food Show was participation only by the newest 4-H'ers - the Clover Kids, for K-2nd grade students.

The Food Show, which was held in Whaley United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, was sponsored by Gainesville National Bank.

Top winners in each food group will participate in the District 4-H Food Show on February 20, 1993.

Winning first in the different Food Groups were: from Muenster, Matthew York, Junior Fruit & Vegetables; from Lindsay, Clifford Lutkenhaus, Senior Main Dish; Robert Lutkenhaus, Senior Fruit & Vegetables; Charlene Lutkenhaus, Senior Bread & Cereals; Sara Flusche, Senior Snacks & Desserts; Brandon Schroeder, Junior Main Dish; Leah Hermes, Junior Bread and Cereal; and from Red River, Diana Bouldin, Junior Snacks and Desserts.

Placing second and named as Alternate to the District Food Show were: from Lindsay, Andrea Gieb, Senior Main Dish; Amanda Schad, Senior Snacks & Desserts; Donna Lester, Junior Main Dish; Sadie Trammell, Junior Bread and Cereal; Lisa Mosman, Junior Snacks and Desserts; and from Silver Cedar, Virginia Jarvis, Senior Fruit & Vegetables; Rachel Cravens, Senior Bread & Cereal; Jenni Stiles, Junior Fruit & Vegetables.

Also participating in the Food Show with their ribbons were: Senior Main Dish Div., Blue ribbon - Jessica Brown, Young Riders; Danetta Bryant, Valley View; Jeanie Mosman, Lindsay; Alissa Stiles, Silver Cedar; and Molly Trammell, Lindsay.

Senior Fruit & Vegetables, Blue ribbon - Laurie Westbrook, Silver Cedar.

Senior Bread & Cereal, Red ribbon - Ambre Sessums, Mountain Springs.

Junior Main Dish Div., Blue ribbon - from Muenster, Kristen Creed, Jackie Henscheid; from Lindsay, Andrea Fuhrmann, Carrie Hundt, Kenna Krebs, Robin Neu; from Valley View, John Bryant, Zac Clayton, Jennifer Pearse; from Woodbine, Bonnie Brooks; from Silver Cedar, Sarah Erlandson; and from Red River, Amanda Hitt.

Junior Main Dish Div., blue ribbon - Faith Skinner, Lindsay.

Junior Fruit & Vegetables, Blue ribbon - from Muenster, Kristie Lutkenhaus; from Lindsay, Abbie Bezner, Amber Taylor, Sarah Trammell, Jamie Zwinggi; from Valley View, Audra Bryant; from Silver Cedar, Casey Green.

Junior Fruit & Vegetables, Red ribbon, Hannah Trammell, Lindsay.

Junior Bread & Cereal, Blue ribbon - Emily Felderhoff, Muenster.

Junior Bread & Cereal, Red ribbon - Pamela Lutkenhaus, Muenster; from Lindsay, DeeAnn Fuhrmann, Stacey Garner, Mark Lutkenhaus, Ashley Privett, Abby Trammell.

Junior Snacks & Desserts, blue ribbon - Chris York, Muenster; from Lindsay, Dominic Fuhrmann, Diana Schad, Meghan Taylor; and from Mountain Springs, Andrea

Junior Snacks & Desserts, Red

from Valley View, Guy Zimmerer.

Open Food Show, Blue ribbon - from Muenster, Danny Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Kelly Fetsch, Kristen Yosten, Nicholas Yosten; from Red River, Michelle Beck; from Lindsay, Phillip Fleitman, Russell Fleitman; from Sivells Bend, Brett Howell; from Woodbine/Young Riders, Bernadette Miller, Rebecca

Open Food Show, Red Ribbon - Kevin Cravens, Silver Cedar; Riders.

Clover Kids receiving Yellow Zimmerer.

ribbon - from Lindsay, Amanda Participation ribbons were from Hellinger, Meghan Sandman, Lindsay, Jessica Marie Bezner, Stephanie Stoffels; from Silver Julie Gieb, Kimberly Hermes, Cedar, Jennifer King, Sarah Long; Nathan Hermes, T.J. Krebs, Kevin from Red River, Dawn Pratt; from Lutkenhaus, Scott Neu, Whitney Mountain Springs, Alex Sessums; Neu, Jamie Price, Jared Schroeder, Ben Hundt, Alan Trammell, Emmy Lu Trammell, Genevieve Knauf, Taylor Lewis, Mindy Arendt, Emily Walterscheid, Lance Ogletree, Jamie DeGarmo, Chelsea Perry, Kendal O'Dell, Jamie Price, Christy Hess, Elaine Hess and Randi Reed; from Silver Cedar, Samantha Boyce, Michael Embry, Eric Erlandson, Amanda King, David King, Travis Long, and Crissy Ward; from Valley View, Ben Clayton, Stormie Cooley, Theresa Simmington, Young Jessica Hammer, Jessie Jones, Jacklyn Pearse and Adam

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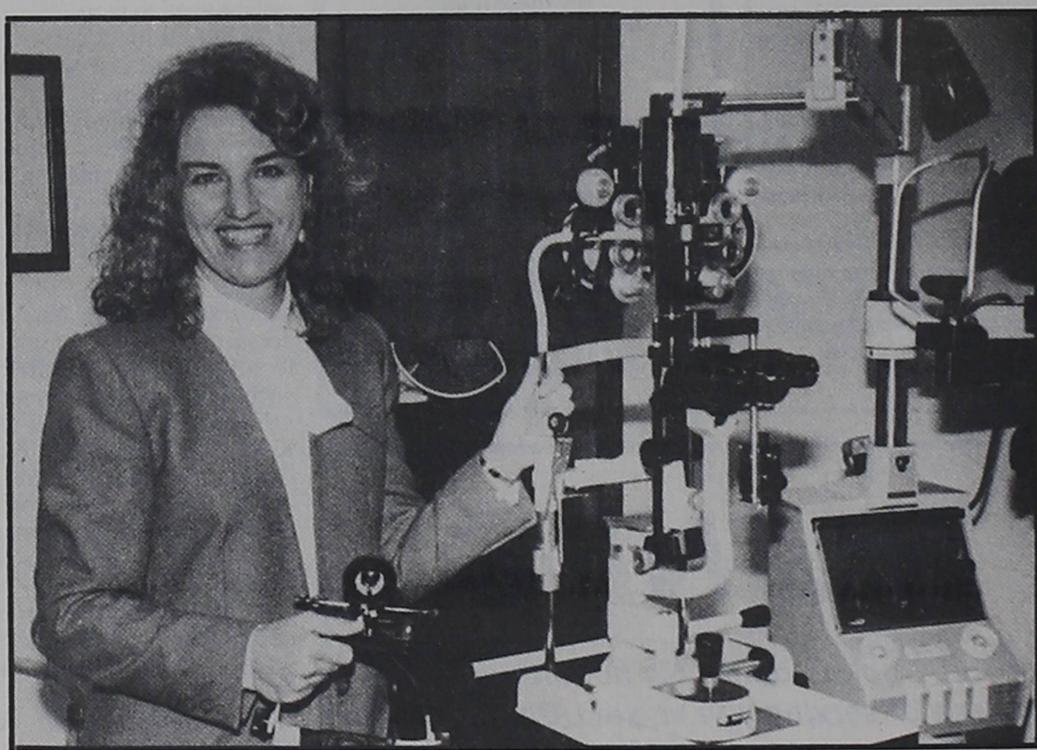
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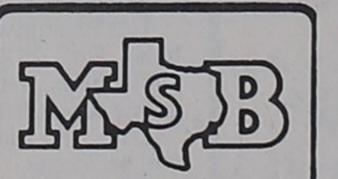
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## Welcome!



Muenster State Bank welcomes Dr. Margie York and her family to the Muenster business and medical community. We value the addition of your optometry clinic to our community. It is especially nice to have a native daughter come back home.

Good Luck!



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ANGELS with halos, angels with curly hair, cuddly dolls, table centerpieces for Christmas decor, a Santa-sack overflowing with toys, table-top Christmas trees, candy baskets, and lots more are all in readiness at Regina Pels' home, where Craft Booth co-chairmen Aileen Knabe, Charlotte Dangelmayr and Stacie Miller and their team of volunteers are collecting them for the pre-Thanksgiving Picnic Nov. 22 at the Sacred Heart Community Center. Janie Hartman Photo

#### Parent Group continue plans for New Year's Eve Dance

The Sacred Heart Pre-School Parent Group met Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. The New Year's Eve Dance was the main topic of discussion.

Two trips to New Orleans will be offered as prizes at the dance (one to be given away and one to be raffled off). The Parent Group decided to try something new this year - a Champagne Breakfast.

Pam Dangelmayr, Pre-School teacher, introduced students as they presented a program in the Practical Life Area of the classroom.

Refreshments were served during the meeting. Repair of the student work tables was discussed.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Pre-School.

#### Announcements

AARP will meet at 11:30 a.m. officers will be held. Friday, Nov. 13 for a covered dish meal. Turkey will be furnished by the Stanford House. The program Finance Department Medicare, Dallas Division. Election of 1993

AARP sponsored BINGO will be Thursday, Nov. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. will be given by Pam Kanawyer, at the Stanford House. Everyone is welcome to come and bring a

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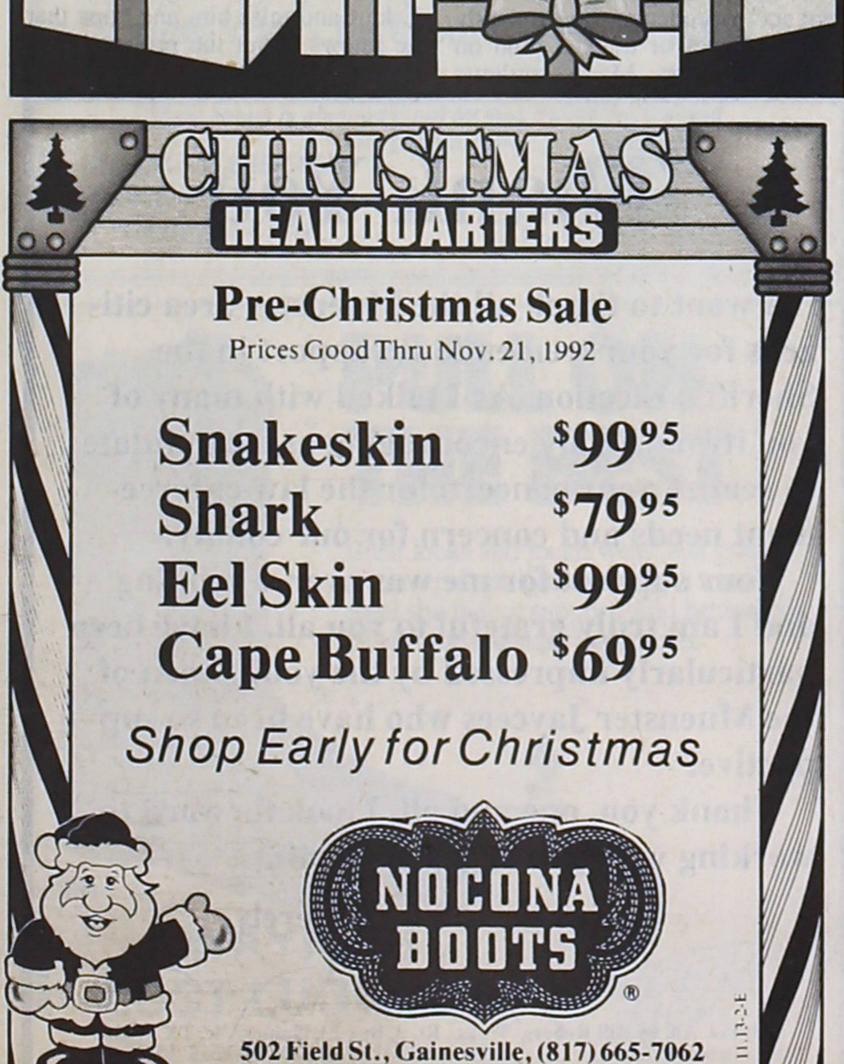
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# Students of the Month named at two schools

in Religion class. If one were to ask

Matthew where he puts much of his

energy, he'd be sure to say with the CUBS; he's a devoted athlete and

loyal to Sacred Heart School.

Matthew's teacher is Sister Mary

Sarina Fuhrmann was nominated

by her Biology teacher, Donna

Maxon, as Sacred Heart High

is the daughter of Leon and Sandy

Heritage Society

offers classes to

children Nov. 21

The Cooke County Heritage

Society is offering an additional

Christmas class - "Paint Your Own

Christmas T-Shirt" - for older

children ages 9 to 12. The class will

be held at the Morton Museum of

Cooke County on Saturday, Nov.

21 from 2 to 4 p.m. Children will

need to bring a white T-shirt

(polyester blend; pre-washed

without fabric softener or bounce)

to class. The cost of the class is \$10

per child. Space is limited so

reservations must be made in

space available for the "Christmas

Customs Around the World" class

for children ages 4 to 8. This class

will also be held on Saturday, Nov.

21 from 10 to 12 a.m. The cost of

the class is \$15 (all supplies

To reserve a space for your

child/children in one or both of the

classes, call the museum at 668-

**BECKY GANTT** 

turns nine!

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth of

Muenster.

Just a reminder - There is still

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John Seyler.

Muenster ISD's Elementary server for three years and has student of the month is Mendy completed some excellent projects Gieb. Her parents are Gary and Donna Gieb. Mendy is a 6th grade honor student in Bertha Jones' class. She is efficient in her work, gets along well with her peers and sets an example of good school conduct. Mendy has a ready smile for everyone. During her spare time she likes to go shopping for clothes, cooking, playing with her cat, tutoring and playing school with School Student of the Month. She her little sister.

Dianne Pagel has been named Fuhrmann. Sarina is an outstanding Kiwanis Student of the Month for individual who combines academic October by the faculty of Muenster excellence with an enthusiasm for High School. Dianne, a senior, is service to the school and the daughter of Johnny and JoAnn community in social and extra-Pagel. A consistent member of the curricular activities. She maintains MHS Honor Roll, Dianne is also an "A" average in Science and goes active in athletics, and has qualified the extra mile to prepare quality, infor State as a member of the Lady depth reports. She is an active Hornets Regional Track member of the Sacred Heart Champions; she is also a key player Student Council and the Red-non the MHS District Champion Motion dance team. She works hard Girls' Basketball team. The MHS to project a positive image of the faculty selected Dianne because of school and community. her positive leadership qualities during the early part of this school year. Dianne is a member of the MHS Student Council and also serves as Head Cheerleader. In these roles, Dianne has been instrumental in the positive beginning to this school year and her efforts have been appreciated by everyone at Muenster High

School. Sacred Heart Junior High School Student of the Month is Matthew Fuhrmann. He is the son of Mark and Linda Fuhrmann. Matthew has shown himself to be a conscientious seventh grader. He takes his school work quite seriously, diligently working to complete all the assignments. Matthew takes his religion very seriously too. He has been a Mass



KALYSSA POLLARD

## Kalyssa is two!

Kalyssa Michelle Pollard, daughter of John and Cherilyn Pollard of Schertz, Texas was honored on her second birthday with a party themed "101 Dalmatians." The party was held on Sunday, Oct. 11 in the family home. Kalyssa's actual birthday was Oct.

"Helping their Sweetie Pie celebrate" were grandparents Charles and Carolyn Bayer. Also attending were Aunt Charla and Uncle Greg Taylor of Schulenberg; Grandad Lonnie and Karen Pollard; Great-grandmother Anys and R.J. Godfrey; Aunt Paige and Uncle Johnny Hicks, and cousins John Lee and Cassie; also a group of friends and neighbors.

Refreshments included cookies decorated like puppies standing on a piano cake. Napkins and balloons emphasized the colors of red, white and black.

## FHA observes Smokeout

by Allison Klement The Future Homemakers of America of Muenster High School will observe the Great American Smokeout in accordance with the rest of the nation next Thursday, Nov. 19. Members are encouraged to urge friends, family and peers to

abstain from tobacco products for

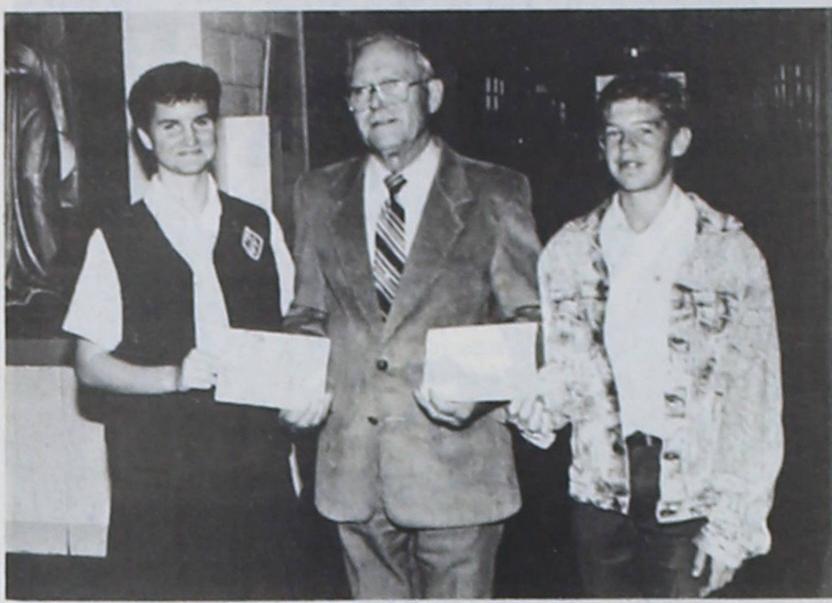
the entire day.

Chapter members will pass out flyers, hang posters and make locker decorations in order to promote awareness of the tobacco problem. The FHA will make treat bags consisting of candy and gum to serve as an alternative to smoking for the day.

All the community is encouraged to participate in the observation of the Great American Smokeout in order to promote better health and safer living.

If you, or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call (817) 759-2804

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MUENSTER KIWANIS MEMBER Johnny Rohmer, center, presents Students of the Month Awards to above, I to r, Sarina Fuhrmann and Matthew Fuhrmann at Sacred Heart; and below, to Dianne Pagel and Mendy Gieb. Janie Hartman Photos

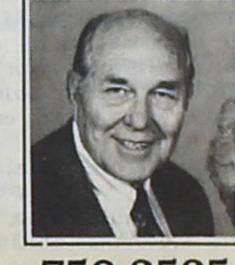


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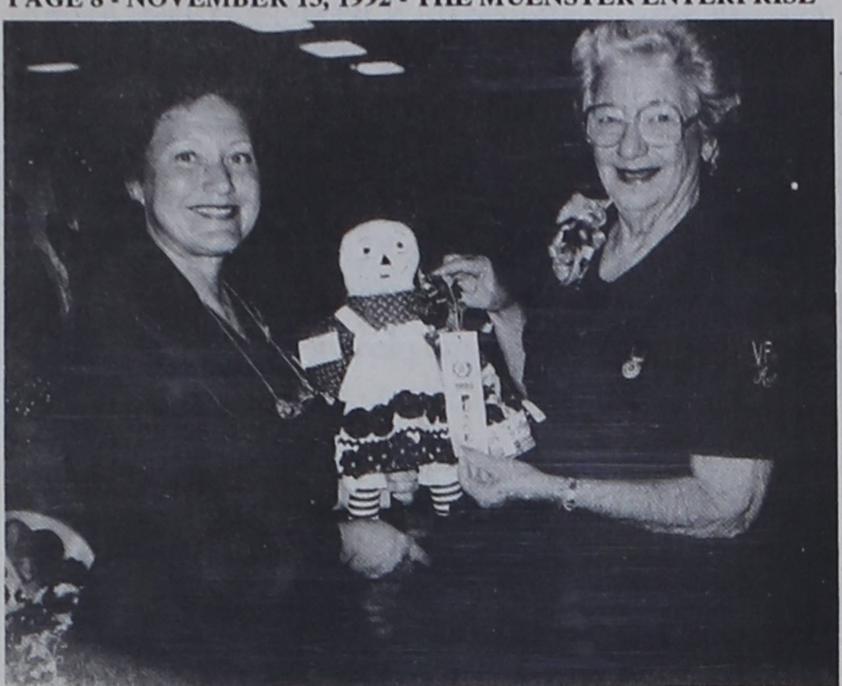
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## District I VFW Auxiliary hosts State President

flags. Frances Bayer and Dorothy

On Sunday morning a Buddy

Poppy Toy Parade contest and a

Buddy Poppy quilt square contest

were conducted by Mary L. Voirin,

district I, Buddy Poppy chairman.

Muenster Ladies Auxiliary won

third place in the toy parade with a

Raggedy Ann doll, handmade by

Eva Walterscheid and decorated by

Josephine Schilling and Frances

Bayer. The toys will be given to

EMS personnel for giving to

traumatized children of accidents

At 11:30 on Sunday morning,

Muenster members Frances Bayer,

Dorothy Hesse, Rachel Hennigan

and Marcie Herr attended the

District I business meeting, con-

ducted by Marvella McLain of

McKinney. At noon Auxiliary and

VFW members attended a boun-

tiful banquet meal. VFW No. 6205

members also attending included

Commander Arthur Hennigan,

Saturday.

or emergencies.

thur Bayer.

Burke of Bryan made her official Center in Bonham. About 25 that special friend or relative. visit to District I on Oct. 24, 25 and Ladies Auxiliary members joined Volunteers will be at the trees each 26, 1992. Sherman Post No. 2772 Mmes. Burke and Richards on a weekday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. hosted the district meeting for the tour of the hospital, visiting patien- and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on 23-member posts and 21 ts and gifting them with American Sundays.

auxiliaries. Richards of Corsicana, state Auxiliary No. 6205. Mrs. Bayer athospital chairman, made their of- tended a past District I presidents ficial visit to the Sam Rayburn meeting and noon luncheon on

#### 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 S corporation status. If your sole proprietorship or partnership is producing a net profit in excess of a reasonable compensation for your time, you could likely save money by incorporating and electing S status.

You're required to take a reasonable wage for the work you do but no more than that. If reasonable compensation for what you do would be \$20,000, for example, there is little point in paying social security tax on

If you incorporate and elect S status, the salary you take will be subject to payroll taxes, but the profits above that amount are considered dividends subject to income tax but not payroll taxes. 11-13-1-E

## Home Hospice finalizes 'Light Up Life' plans

The Auxiliary of Home Hospice of Cooke County, "Light Up A Life" chairman and co-chairman, Angela Antonetti and Denise Martin Pearse, announce final plans for the 1992 dedication service for Cooke County.

On Sunday, Nov. 29 at 2:00 p.m. the tree dedication will be held at Bealls Department Store. The Lake Kiowa Choir will provide special music and W.B. Hudspeth of Valley View will lead the prayer. The tree will be lit by a family of Home Hospice. Last year the Frank Barthold family of Valley View lit the tree.

At 4 p.m. at Tom Thumb the dedication will be held with the Sacred Heart School Children's Choir singing. The tree lights will also be lit at this time.

The Auxiliary invites everyone to stop by the trees and leave a VFW State President Edna Memorial Veterans Hospital and donation in honor or memory of

The dedication services are open President Burke and Colleen Hesse represented Muenster to the public and the Auxiliary encourages everyone to come.

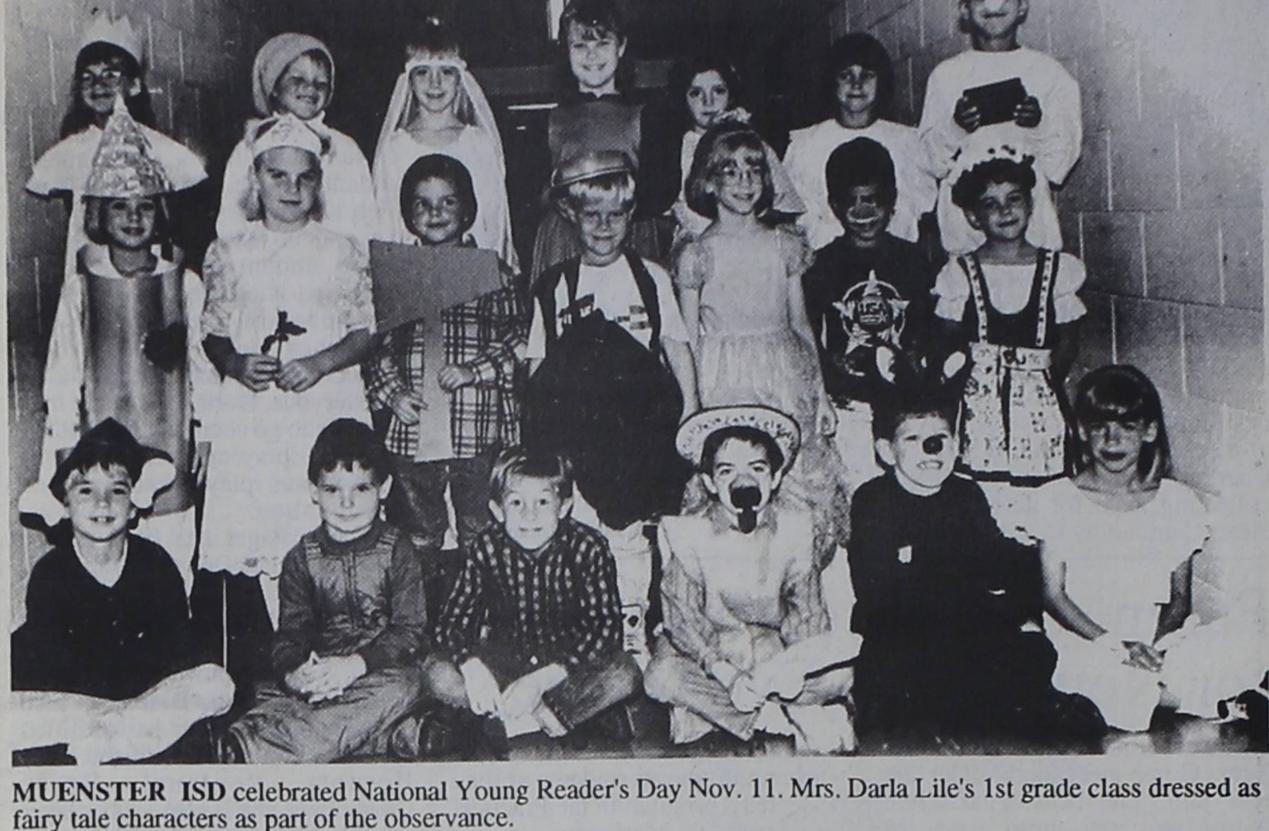
#### Schedule of Meeting

Diabetic Support Group

The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Conference Room. Dr. Michael Metzger, a Gainesville podiatrist, will present the program. There will be a drawing for a door prize. Mention will be made that November is National Diabetes Month. A good attendance is urged. Everyone is welcome.

CC Catholic Singles Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet on Friday, Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. at Antonio's Restaurant in Gainesville. Call 759-4922 for more information.

VFW Auxiliary Muenster Ladies Auxiliary Paul Hesse, Herbie Herr and Ar- #6205 will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.



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## JAM sponsors Kids' Toy Store at Picnic

A Kids' Toy Store, sponsored by JAM (Jesus Alive in Muenster), will be a new feature for the first time this year of the Sacred Heart Parish Picnic and Bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Community Center.

Very special items have been ordered and donated for the Toy Store. Examples are specialty candy, games, Thanksgiving and Christmas items, dolls, puzzles, play makeup, kids' jewelry, novelty pens and pencils, religious articles. All are <u>new</u> items.

There will be a Grab Bag Bonanza Booth designated for both boys and girls. All Grab Bags will be \$1.00 each.

In a Kids' Crafts section, there will be leather crafts, jewelry making for all age groups. In another section, there will be a golf game and a quarter drop game.

Providing an added surprise will be the appearance of Lollipop, the Clown from 1 to 3 p.m. She will be making balloon animals and hats for the kids for two hours. Balloon creations will be 50 cents each.

Chairmen of the Arts and Crafts Booth continue to assemble an outstanding collection of high quality, beautiful items. Regina

Pels, Aileen Knabe, Charlotte Dangelmayr, Stacie Miller and their committee of volunteers are still busily creating an array of pieces suitable for Christmas gifting or keeping; decorations, wreaths, trees, centerpieces. T-shirts, Christmas aprons and lots, lots, lots more, including shelf-sitters. "Oh, you don't know what a shelf-sitter is? Well, neither did I! Your guess is as good as mine. Come to the Craft Booth and see if you guessed

However, please note, chairmen stress that **no** sales will be made before 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning in the Craft Booth. In an effort to give everyone an equal chance to view the entire booth, sales in the Crafts Sections will open only after 10:30 a.m.

Items for the Silent Auction should be taken to Monica Hess, Debbie Hess or Wilfred Bindel. For help with pickup, call 759-2729.

Donations for the always popular Sweet Shop may include all kinds of baked items, cakes, pies, breads, cookies; also candies. For information, call Charlotte Klement at 759-4222.

For information on donations for the traditional dinner, call Carrie Walterscheid 759-4246, or Virgilla Herr, 759-4146, after 6 p.m.

Every family is requested to donate a cake for the Cake Walk and a pie for the dinner.

For general information, call Tom Herr, 759-4146.

## Scholarship deadline draws near

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 14, 1992 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan. 15, 1993.

One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need.

## Students to pay tribute to James Eckart on Nov. 20

more than 30 years. Each student is asked to bring a school campus. Bulbs should be labeled so that the elementary gardeners can group like bulbs together. Parents, grandparents and friends with surplus iris, lilies, cannas, etc. in their gardens are invited to come equipped with green thumbs and garden tools to

custodial duties, he filled candy and soft drink machines, He always had a ready smile, a bit of wisdom and a pocketful of change for anyone in need. Over the years he must have given away thousands of dollars worth of sweets to Muenster students and employees. He often left a candy bar on a teacher's desk or pressed one into her hand saying,

help plant.

"You look like you could use this." James Eckart liked his building clean and was quick to read the "riot act" to students who carelessly dropped paper or tracked mud on his clean floor. Many students

On Friday, Nov. 20 the fondly remember his colorful elementary students of Muenster language bouncing off the walls ISD will celebrate bulb day in when he told them in no uncertain memory of James Eckart. Mr. terms to "cut it out." He loved the Eckart was custodian and general students dearly, often telling the handyman at Muenster ISD for staff that you have to keep after them to keep 'em right.

James, as the staff members single bulb to be planted on the fondly called him, retaliated by calling the elementary teachers "his girls." He took great pride in looking after "his girls." He ran errands for them, gave them funny birthday cards, brought them plants and vegetables from his garden, planted flowers for them, shared his favorite "summer spaghetti" recipe, came in at 6 a.m. on cold days to In addition to James Eckart's turn up the heat, fixed things that were impossible to fix, built shelves, and scavenged and hoarded supplies for them. If someone needed something he could find it or fix it. He knew exactly where every power line and water line was located, he had a key to everything.

James Eckart knew everything there was to know about the school and was proud to be a part of it. The teachers and students who are sponsoring Bulb Day loved Mr. Eckart and miss him and hope that he knows about the project being done in his honor.

## Thank You

I want to thank all the Muenster area citizens for your tremendous support in the Sheriff's Election. As I talked with many of you it was highly encouraging as a candidate to realize your concern for the law enforcement needs and concern for our county.

Your support for me was over-whelming and I am truly grateful to you all. I have been particularly impressed by the young men of the Muenster Jaycees who have been so supportive.

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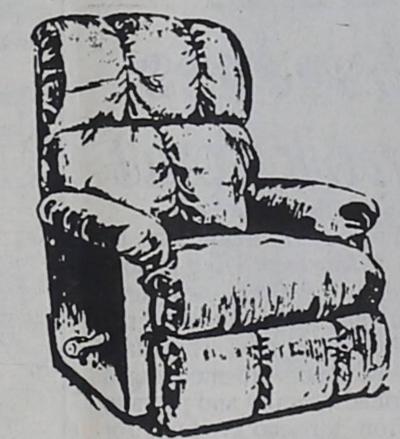
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## Red dominates Gold in Battle of Hornets

Muenster in Friday's battle of the Hornets. Still flying high from their 20-14 win over Lindsay a week Muenster to quick punt on 3rd and earlier, Muenster cruised to a lop- 31. sided 40-6 District win. Kenneth Walterscheid turned the heat up on field the second half, for a 333-yard performance and 20 points. "He ran set Muenster up at midfield. great; Kenneth peaked out," said Muenster Coach Grady Roller. "It was one of those nights. The line blocked real good, opening up the middle. Once Kenneth got through the line he did his own thing. All the players felt good about him running.

Era had a few minutes of glory when they tied the game 6-6 in the 2nd quarter, but they were forgotten by the end of the evening as Muenster's concentration improved and they rallied for 34 points the 2nd half.

Muenster received the opening kick, the offense starting on their 32. Walterscheid ran 5 plays, Scott Debnam 1 and a completed pass to Chris Cain took the home team to the 27. Era's defense closed the

Era was no contest for red-hot yard line. A holding call, delay of game, a fumbled play and getting caught in the backfield forced

Lyons and Bevers exchanged runs for Era, but a fumbled ball covered by Brandon Walterscheid Kenneth Walterscheid took the first three runs 33 yards. Huchton ran twice on quarterback keepers for a lost yard, then Kenneth Walterscheid took the ball to the 8yard line. On 4th and 3, Huchton found Jay Hennigan in the end zone for 6 points. The extra point pass failed and with 18 seconds left in the 1st half Muenster took a 12-6

"Era played extremely well the first half, but we came out the 2nd half changing our offense," said Roller. After forcing Era to punt on their first possession of the 2nd half, the home Hornets took over at their own 18. Walterscheid took 6 straight runs for 26 yards. Cain picked up 12 on a pass play from Huchton with Kenneth taking the



SCOTT DEBNAM carries the ball into the end zone, untouched, with Era in pursuit. Janie Hartman Photo

doors, sacking Jason Huchton twice for a 15-yard loss, turning the ball over on downs. Era got in only one play then fumbled the ball. Darren Bindel covered, giving the Red Hornets possession on the Era 46.

Walterscheid took the first 3 carries for a 14-yard gain, then Cain broke loose, taking Muenster to the 6-yard line. Walterscheid carried to the 1 where Cain crossed over for 6 points. The extra point run failed and the Reds were on the board with 3:55 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Era's offense struggled and on a 28-6 lead with 2:53 remaining. 4th and 5 a fumbled punt attempt placed Muenster's offense on the Gold's 35-yard line. Walterscheid got in two runs, one for 21 yards, before Era's defense stiffened on the 10-yard line. With Debnam getting caught in the backfield, two incomplete passes and a touchdown pass to Bindel nullified by a pass interference call, the ball was turned over the Era.

The Gold and Black Hornets started their next drive on their 30yard line. Matt Lyons picked up 17 yards in two carries, Jerry Bevers 14 and Kevin Janway another 10.

A 20-yard run took Era to the 5yard line. Lyons edges to the 4, John Pazora to the 2 and Lyons went in for the touchdown. The extra point pass was incomplete, tying the game 6-6 with 9:11 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Muenster's next drive moved smoothly for seven plays. Runs by Walterscheid, Huchton and Cain took the Red Hornets to Era's 25-

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ball to the 30. A quarterback keeper advanced the action to the 20 where Kenneth Walterscheid did the honors for a Muenster TD. A pass to Jay Hennigan for the extra points gave a 20-6 score with 5:21 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Era punted away on the next possession and Muenster followed the kick with another touchdown. The drive was highlighted with a 20-yard Walterscheid run and ended with a 1-yard touchdown by Walterscheid. Kenneth also ran in for 2 extra points to give Muenster

Era fumbled on the return punt, Mike Hacker covered and Muenster's offense went back to work. Two incomplete passes were followed with a 7-yard gain by Hennigan and a 10-yard reception by Kody Truebenbach. The drive ended shortly when Cody Price covered a loose ball for Era. Maurus Hacker returned the favor the next play, recovering possession on Muenster's 30-yard

Walterscheid, Debnam and Huchton took the action into the 4th quarter. A 27-yard Walterscheid run took the Hornets to the 20-yard line. Scott Debnam carried the ball into the end zone. The kick after failed and with 10 minutes left in the game Muenster led 34-6.

Era again punted after three unsuccessful runs, and Muenster scored immediately on a 49-yard run by Walterscheid. The run gave Kenneth over 300 yards rushing in the game. The PAT failed for a 40-

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JAY HENNIGAN gets a good kick return following the blocking of Scott Debnam and Kody Truebenbach. Janie Hartman Photos

Country team

The varsity girls' Cross County

team traveled to Arlington on Nov.

7 to compete in the Regional meet

held at Vandegriff Park. They made

a good showing as they established

themselves as the #5 team in the

Region. The shining star of the

Hornet squad, Julia Fleitman,

earned 10th place finish and a state

berth with a time of 13:15. Other

were Misty Klement, who placed

34th with a 14:17; right behind her

was Lisa Russell at 35th with a

14:18. Marlene Hess placed 39th

with a 14:25, and Misty Knabe,

who ran a 14:42, came in 53rd.

Rounding out the team were Denise

Russell, 57th; and Cindy Culp,

80th. Tiffany Griver of Avery won

the meet by running a very

as they only compiled 59 points.

District Rival Alvord came in

second with a 68, and Meridian

came in third with a score of 96.

These three teams will represent the

region at the State meet. Roscoe

and Muenster with scores of 120

and 122 respectively, filled up the

Julia Fleitman, the lone State

qualifier, will compete next

weekend, Nov. 14 at the State meet

in Georgetown. Good luck to Julia

and congratulations to the Cross

Country team on a very successful

North Hopkins was the top team

competitive 12:32.

top five spots

season.

fares well at

Regionals

6 score with 7:07 on the clock.

Bevers picked up a first down for a before Muenster's defense MHS Cross Era before Muenster's defense pressured them to punt on 4th and 32. The Red Hornets played out the remaining game.

"This is the first game this season that we had fun," commented Roller. "We had to play nip and tuck the whole season." Roller also commented that it was a game where one team wanted to win and the other just wanted it to be over with and go to another sport. "Era could have played us harder, but it feels good to end the season on a positive note."

Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid

#### Team Leaders

Rushing: Kenneth Walterscheid, 38/333 yards; Matt Lyons, 12/59 yards; Jerry Bevers, 11/57 yards; finishers for the Muenster team Scott Debnam, 4/28 yards; Cory Cain, 4/24 yards.

Receiving: Cory Cain, 2 for 25; Kody Truebenbach, 1 for 10; Jeff Lewter, 1 for 7.

Fumbles recovered by: Brandon Walterscheid, Brian Knabe, Darren Bindel, James Klement, Cody Price. Came Statistics

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46	Pass	ing Y	ds.		10
467	Total	Yds.			137
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1/18	Punts	4	1/29		
2/1	Fumbles/Lost				4/4
7/60	Penalties/Yds.		2/30		
	Score	by Qu	arter		
Muenster	6	6	16	12	40
Era	0	6	0	0	6

## Contest has new winner for Week 10

Tim Bindel is the winner in Week 10 of the Muenster Enterprise Football Contest. He topped all contestants with 22 correct picks. There was a 3-way tie for second place with Wayne Klement, Benny Haverkamp and Vernon Bevers all picking 21 correct teams. Wayne Klement took the money with his tie-breaker score of Muenster 34, Era 6 being only 6 points off. Benny came in third with his score being 20 points off and Vernon's score was 22 points off. One contestant, Nick Stoffels, correctly guessed the tiebreaker score, 40-6.

In other local sports, out of 43 entries only one contestant unfortunately picked Sacred Heart to lose to Pantego. Seventeen thought Lindsay could beat Collinsville and 6 thought Saint Jo would defeat Valley View. In college ball TCU upset Texas, with all but one person missing the Horn Frog victory. Four people picked SMU over Houston and 19 correctly picked Rice over Texas

Weekly winners picked up their prizes at the tie-breaker sponsor, Endres Motor Company.

- Season Notes -Mike Stoffels and Mike Felderhoff remain tied for first place with a .817 percentage of correct winners. Peachie and Neil Huchton are still following with

.813; Ben Bindel kept his .800

## Mustangs sponsor 5K and 1-mile run Nov. 21

The SMU Lady Mustang basketball team will sponsor a 5K and 1-mile run on Nov. 21 at 8:40 a.m. at Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus in Dallas. The course is flat and fast, accurately measured and TAC-sanctioned.

The first 1,000 registered runners will receive a 100% cotton T-shirt. Nov. 16 is deadline for registration at \$10.00. Late registration and race day registration is \$12.00.

Make checks payable to Friends of Lady Mustang Basketball. Entry forms are available at The Muenster Enterprise or from Peggy Walterscheid, 759-2801.

A random drawing will be held immediately following the race. All registered runners are eligible for some fine prizes, and must be present to win. For information, call 759-2801.

## Muenster, Oakwood face off in Bi-District playoff

In Region III Bi-District only two games will be played, Muenster vs. Oakwood and the Valley View vs. Mildred games.

18-A Champion Panthers Friday at Quinlan, while District Champions Valley View will battle with runnerup Mildred in the Irving School Stadium, also Friday evening.

Other III teams include Gunter, Tenaha, Chester, Celeste, Overton and Burkeville, all advancing with

"Oakwood's a tough, tough ball club," said Hornet Coach Grady Moore and Mikah Pate. Oakwood's Roller, "small and very quick. If we line averages 160 pounds, with play good offense and keep it away running back Tim Owens weighing from them, we'll stay in the game. in at 165. It will be a hard contest." The 20-12 to Class A Chillton and their 7:30 p.m.

5th season contest 39-13 to Bures, Louisiana, a small 3A team. The Panthers' average score per game has been 20 points while their The Hornets take on the District opponents have averaged 14 points against them.

Oakwood is the defending 1A state finalist, but lost 9 seniors and top running back Ajax Wells. Six seniors start for the Panthers. Standouts include wide receiver Rudy Owens, offensive center Brady Haley and offensive tackle William Barnet. Defensive players to watch for are Tim Owens, Jason

Coach Durham claims that they Panthers have an 8-2 season record are not a real strong team and are and are undefeated in district play. fortunate to be in the playoffs, According to Oakwood Coach Ron having a lot of breaks. The outcome Durham, they lost their first game of the game will tell. Kickoff is at

#### DISTRICT 17-A

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# Tigers win district, rip Panthers 22-8

The Sacred Heart Tigers ended the '92 district with a milestone victory as they downed Pantego 22-8 Friday night on Tiger Field. The Tigers now advance to TAPPS semi-finals after receiving a bye in the regional playoff berth.

The Panthers' offense was on the field only two plays the opening drive when Scott Frost picked off a pass on the 41-yard line. Larry Switzer rushed for 12 yards to the 30, but a quarterback sack forced a Tiger punt on 4th and 19.

The teams exchanged punts and quarterback sacks, Jeremy Bayer getting the Panthers for a 9-yard loss. As the 2nd quarter began, the Panthers were on the prowl, with a 22-yard pass play, but a sack by Jordon Bayer and a fumbled ball, covered by Werner Becker, set up the Tigers only 20 yards to paydirt. Switzer ran for 2 and a pass from Hess to Kelly Bayer took the Tigers to the 9. Switzer nudged to the 6 where Hess, on a keeper, circled around the left end for 6 points. The extra point kick failed for a 6-0 as the clock ticked clear. score with 9:22 on the clock.

Sacred Heart's defense blitzed the Panthers with a Jeremy Bayer sack, followed by Jason Hess picking off a pass on the Pantego 18-yard line. A motion penalty set the Tigers back, but on the next run, Switzer carried the ball to the 1. The Tigers' assault was stopped when a loose ball was covered by the Panthers. Pantego couldn't capitalize any offense and punted the ball away from the end zone. Switzer returned the ball to the 13. Two short runs and two incomplete passes returned the ball to the Panthers on the 7-yard line. Jeremy Bayer pounced the Pantego runner in the end zone for a safety. With 4:38 remaining in the half, Sacred Heart had an 8-0 lead.

The free kick started the Tigers' next drive on the 50. Three good runs, one each by Neil Berres, Switzer and Frost, assisted in taking the ball to the 3. Switzer had the honor following the left tackle into the end zone. A Hess pass to Kelly Bayer added another 2 for a 16-0 lead with 2:45 on the clock. Both teams got in 3 plays before the halftime break.

A fired-up Panther team came out the second half, popping the ball away from the Tigers to set up a scoring drive. Three plays later, a 27-yard pass play and an extra point run put a 16-8 score on the board with 10:21 still on the clock.

Sacred Heart's first drive of the 3rd quarter was hampered with 2 illegal block penalties. A pass from Hess to N. Berres gained 30 yards and got the Tigers out of the Panthers' den. Switzer's 8-yard run was short a yard and the Tigers kicked the ball away.

Switzer took over possession as quarterback when Hess was injured. Pantego drove to the 15, but 3 incomplete passes and defensive holds by Barry Hess, Heath Bayer and Switzer gave the Tigers' possession on their 20. Sacred Heart drove to the 38, then punted. The teams exchanged punts as the final period began.

On the Tigers' 28, Kelly Bayer

## Keep an eye out for whooping cranes

Hunters should be aware of whooping cranes, sometimes observed in the company of sandhill cranes and waterfowl. Some of these species already have migrated into the state and will continue to do so for several more weeks.

Whooping cranes are an endangered species that normally leave their nesting grounds at Wood Buffalo National Park in the Northwest Territories of Canada in September for the long trek to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

The penalties for shooting a whooping crane involve \$4,200 to \$11,000 in civil restitution per bird, and up to \$500 in state criminal penalties for a first offense.

Hunters should be aware of the whooping cranes' possible presence and know how to identify the bird. Adult whoopers are white with black wing tips and a red forehead. In flight, the bird's long neck is held straight forward, and its long black legs extend beyond the tail. The adult's wingspan may be more than seven feet and when standing they are as tall as five feet. Juveniles have white and rustybrown body feathers and black

wing tips. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and federal wildlife officials ask that anyone seeing a whooping crane report the time, place and other details of the sighting to local wildlife officials. To report a sighting call local TPWD offices or TPWD headquarters in Austin at 1-800-

792-1112.

covered the ball that Jody Fleitman popped loose from a Panther runner. The next play, Neil Berres turned on the juice for a 72-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed, giving SH a 22-8 lead seconds into the quarter.

The Tigers' punt put Pantego deep on their 19-yard line. After 4 plays, Sacred Heart was sitting 19 yards from the end zone. A clip and motion penalties hampered the Tigers' attempt, giving the ball back to the Panthers. A kick on 4th down started Sacred Heart at midfield. A 15-yard personal infraction was the only good move on the Tigers' drive, booting the ball to the 2-yard line. A completed pass was dropped and covered by Jake McCoy on the 6-yard line. A tough defense held Sacred Heart and, on 4th and 13, Pantego picked off another pass. Three incomplete passes were followed by a fumbled kick return, taking the Panthers out of the hole to the 44. The Tiger defense held with their offense running 5 plays

"I was pleased with our defensive effort," stated Tiger Coach John Nasche. "One long pass play was Pantego's only positive thing on offense." Nasche was also impressed with the secondary and his offensive line "hogs." "They're improving each week and are more consistent."



JEREMY BAYER (55), Barry Hess (72), Larry Switzer and Werner Becker (71) gang up on this Pantego runner for a loss of yardage.

The Tigers are opened this week, as TAPPS Class A Division consists of only two districts in the

They will battle Saint Paul's of Shiner on Friday, Nov. 20, at Waco Reicher Stadium in Waco. Game time is 7 p.m.

TEAM LEADERS Rushing - Neil Berres 10/125; Larry Switzer 22/118; Robbie Gresham 12/17.

Receivers - Kelly Bayer 3/26; James Thomas 2/56. Defense - Larry Switzer, Kelly Bayer, Jeremy Bayer, Barry Hess.

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Tigers	0	16	0	6	22
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0	Sept. 18, Bryson, T, 8:00	_16_
0	Sept. 25, Aubrey, T, 8:00	49
0	Oct. 2, Honey Grove, H, 7:30	18
12	Oct. 9, Collinsville, H, 7:30	7
0	Oct. 16, Valley View, T, 7:30	21
22	Oct. 23, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	_20_
20	Oct. 30, Lindsay, T, 7:30	14
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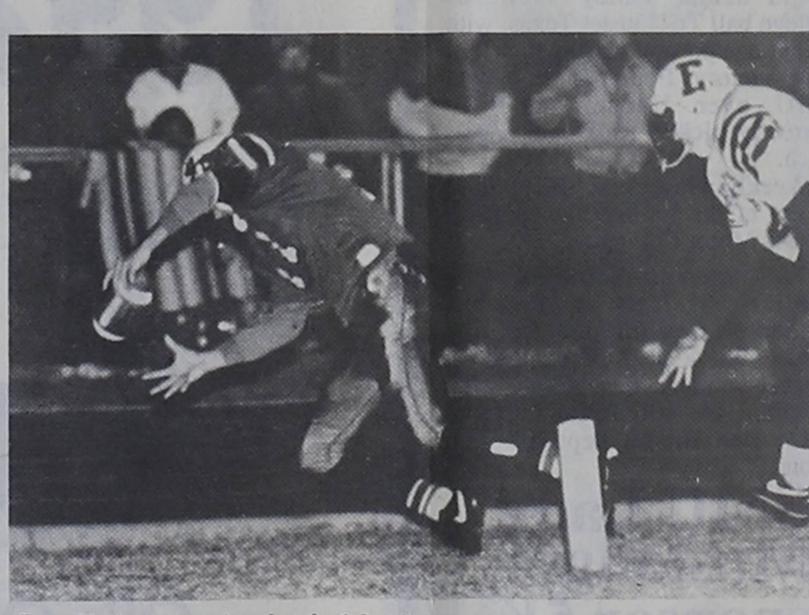
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Charlie Luttmer, Chad Cheaney and

Kenneth Walterscheid on defense.

to the end zone.



Jason Huchton gets tripped at the 1-foot line.



Tiger blockers' Neil Berres (30), Jordon Bayer (65), Barry Hess (72) and Werner Becker (71) open a gaping hole for running back Larry Switzer.

#### **Sacred Heart Tigers**

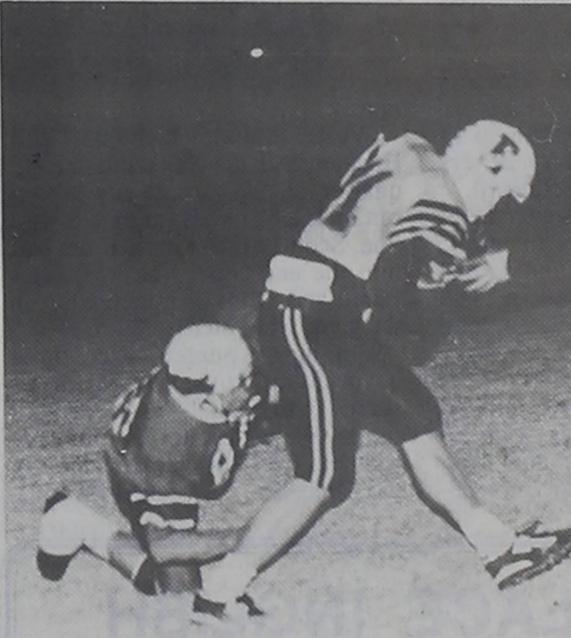
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6	Sept. 18, Collinsville, T, 8:00	50
21	Sept. 25, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	<del>19</del> <del>39</del>
<u>12</u> 26	Oct. 3, Lindsay, H, 6:00	7
23	Oct. 10, Lakehill, T, 7:30	8
0	Oct. 16, Masonic Home, H, 7:30 Oct. 23, Tyler Street, T, 7:30	26
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22	Nov. 6, Pantego Christian, H, 7:30	8

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Kody Truebenbach catches Era's quarterback for an 18-yard loss.

#### 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 (JV 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

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Muenster's Junior High Hornets proved their district championship honors last Thursday night, handing the Hornets of Era a 34-16 swatting in their season finale.

Era won the toss and selected to receive the opening kick, but several plays later, John Tuggle covered a loose ball, setting up Muenster' first score. A pass play from Eric Miller to Chad Roller three plays later lit up the first down. Outstanding defense by scoreboard. The extra point attempt failed and the Red Stingers had a 6-0 lead.

Era attempted to move the ball on their second drive. A quarterback sack by Tony Hartman was followed by an interception by zone. Miller found Shane Miller, who ran the ball 35 yards for another TD. Again, the PAT failed and Muenster extended their lead 12-0.

Muenster's defense of Steven Reiter, Miller, Hartman and Jonathan Otto gave Era's offense trouble. Reiter picked off a pass and ran to the 16-yard line. Roller edged to the 8 where Miller, on a keeper, took the pigskin in for the score. Miller's pass to Roller added extra points and Muenster was up 20-0.

The gold team carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, with Roller, Jacob Luke and Tuggle making the stops. Miller saved a touchdown

when he ran down an Era sprinter on the 14-yard line. The next play, Greg Flusche covered a fumbled ball and the Red Stingers regained possession.

Muenster struggled on offense, kicking the ball away after 5 plays. Era's young Hornets got a good drive going, getting in 13 plays before running out of downs with 4 seconds until the halftime break.

Muenster took the kick to start the 2nd half, punting the ball away after coming up 1 yard short of a Flusche, Otto and Hartman forced a punt on 4th and 14. Eric Miller deflected the punt and Lucas Hartman covered on Era's 35-yard line. The next play, Tuggle galloped down field into the end Sparkman open for the extra point and a 28-point lead.

Jeremy Walterscheid booted the ball to Era. Three plays later, Miller caused a fumble and covered the ball for Muenster. The Red Hornets couldn't capitalize on the turnover, punting the ball back to Era.

ending the 12-play drive with a touchdown. A pass play added 2 and Era was on the board 28-8.

fumbled ball two plays later was covered by Era. Three tries later, Miller picked off another pass, taking the ball 45 yards for another

touchdown. The PAT failed for a 34-8 score.

Era fought back and, with just seconds on the clock, scored a touchdown. Add the extra points and the final on the scoreboard read

#### Sacred Heart 0, Pantego 20

The Sacred Heart Cubs ended their 1992 football season Friday evening, hosting the Pantego Panther Cubs.

Pantego took a short opening kick from Jonathan Grewing and, in 7 runs, moved the ball 56 yards for 6 points. The PAT pass failed and, with 4:41 on the clock, the Panther Cubs took an early 6-0 lead.

Sacred Heart started their first drive on their 32-yard line. John Bartush got in a good run to the 49, followed by a Paul Swirczynski pass to Douglas Novak to the 26. Moving the ball got difficult with Sacred Heart failing to pick up a first down, giving the Panthers possession on their 18.

The young Gold Hornets carried second quarter, moving to midfield the 20 before the Panthers picked the ball into the final quarter, where Swirczynski blocked an attempted punt that was covered by Matthew Fuhrmann. Sacred Heart didn't capitalize on the turnover as Miller got in a 26-yard run, but a they fumbled the ball away three plays later.

The Panthers then carried the ball 53 yards in 8 plays and scored again. The extra run counted and,

1992 MUENSTER JUNIOR HIGH DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

A pass from Swirczynski to Novak picked up 21 yards before the clock cleared for halftime break.

with 37 seconds remaining till

halftime, the Tigers fell to a 14-0

Sacred Heart's 2nd half opening drive gained only 4 yards, forcing a punt. Defensive plays by Waylon Hess and Aaron Hess made Pantego lose the ball on downs. Passes to Novak and Glen Pantego carried the ball into the Dangelmayr took Sacred Heart to off a pass. From their 31, it took Pantego only 8 plays to score again. With 5:56 remaining in the game, the visitors took a 20-0 lead.

Glen Dangelmayr got a good return of the Tigers' last possession, carrying the ball to the 38-yard line. Short runs by Fuhrmann and Swirczynski was followed by a

trick play to the 10-yard line. Two unsuccessful runs and two incomplete passes kept Sacred Heart off the scoreboard as time ran

#### 'Turkey Shoot' golf tourney set for Nov. 14

The Cooke County Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a fun-time "Turkey Shoot" golf tournament on Saturday, Nov. 14, beginning at noon at Gainesville Municipal Golf Course. For more information, call Mary Lee Hennigan, 759-4352.

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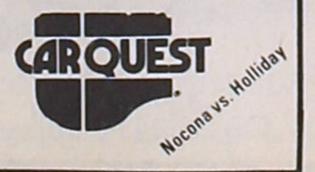
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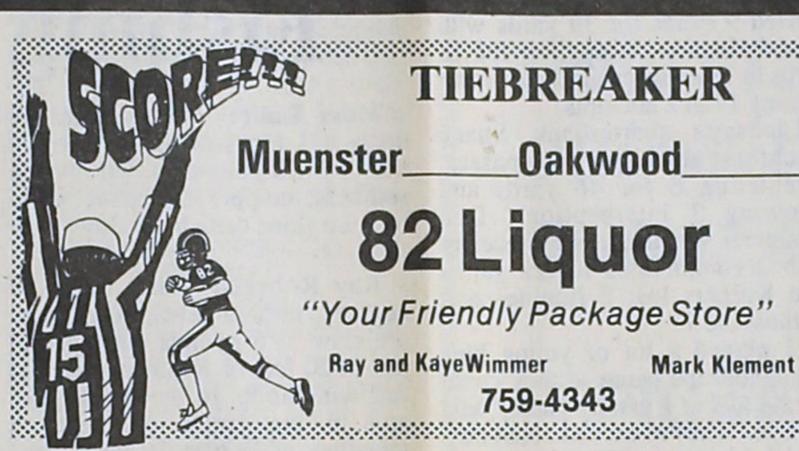
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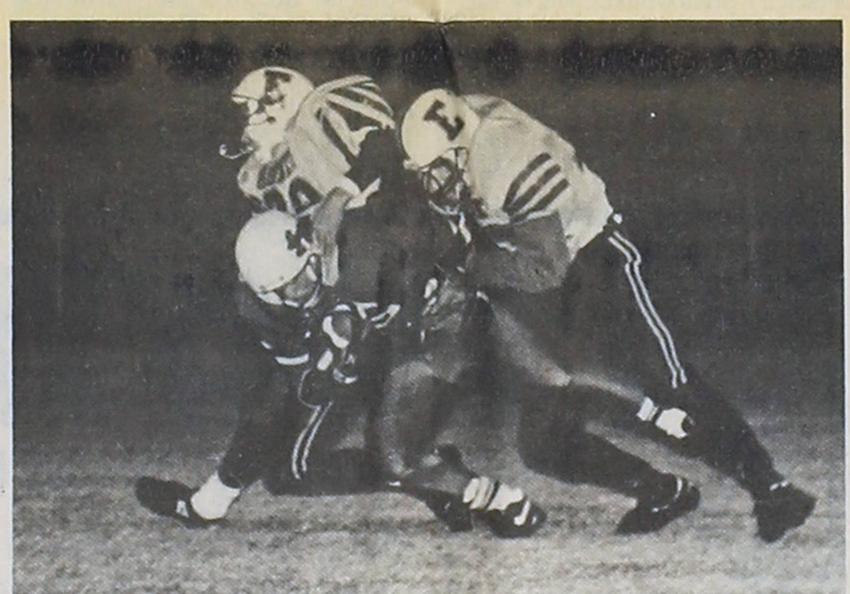
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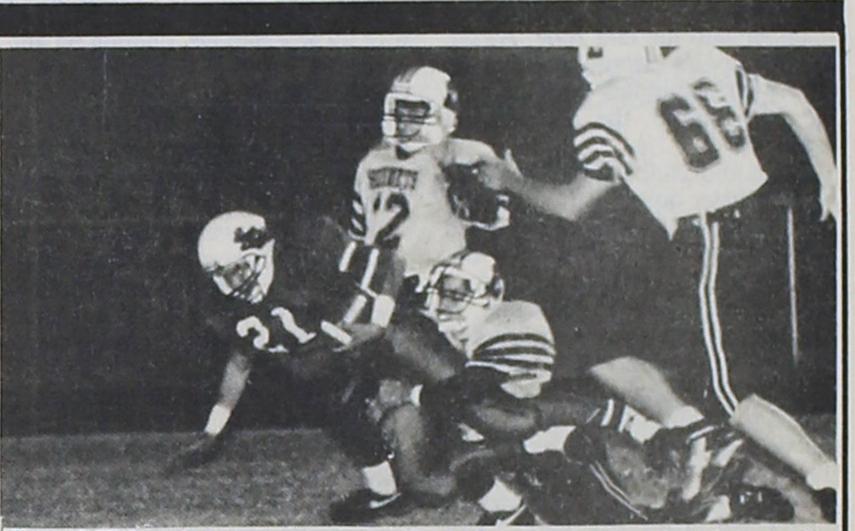


Pass complete to Kelly Bayer.



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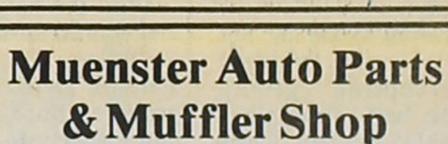
Kenneth Walterscheid drags a defending Hornet before two more assist in bringing him down.

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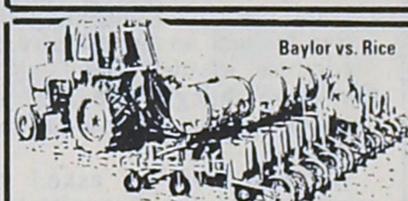


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## Pirates sink Knights in district finale

Lindsay took on a tough, talented Collinsville team Friday, finishing their '92 season with a 56-14 blasting from the Pirates. "We weren't very intense and played a little flat," Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer commented. "Collinsville has lots of talent ... they can play."

The Pirates jumped out into a quick lead when Lindsay fumbled the opening kick. Four plays was all it took to drive 37 yards. Bubba Ellis' 12-yard run and the PAT kick gave Collinsville a 7-0 lead with just a minute and 34 seconds off the clock. And they never let up.

Lindsay got in 3 runs and punted on 4th and 11, placing the Pirates on their 39-yard line. But again, four plays, including a 13-yard Ellis touchdown run put Collinsville in the end zone. The PAT kick counted for a 14-0 score.

Jeff Hale returned the kick to the 45 but, on the first play, Lindsay fumbled the ball to their host. Again, it took only four plays for the Pirates to find the treasure. Ellis, on 4th and 4, found an opening for a 43-yard TD run. The extra point counted for a 21-0 score.

A pass from Shane Huchton to Dan Zimmerer picked up 8 yards for the Knights, but two unsuccessful runs forced a punt. A short kick of 11 yards gave Collinsville possession near midfield. Ellis again tore up the field on a 43-yard touchdown scamper into the end zone. Again, the extra point cleared the uprights and, with 3 minutes remaining in the first quarter, the Knights fell behind 28-0.

From midfield, Lindsay's offense could muster only 6 yards, punting on 4th down. Collinsville carried the ball into the 2nd period, but unsuccessful passes gave Lindsay possession on the 44-yard line. A 31-yard run by Jeff Hale sparked the Knights. Donnie Cox picked up 17 yards for a 1st and goal on the 8. Cox moved the line to the 6 with Huchton picking up 5 to the 1. The third down produced no gain and, on 4th down, Huchton, on a keeper, hit paydirt. Toby Eberhart's extra point kick put the Knights on the scoreboard, with 10:04 on the clock, 28-7.

Lindsay's defense of Bryan Dulock, Rocky Barnes, Donnie Cox, Toby Eberhart, Chris Brown, Matt Menzie, George Gilbert and Doug Hellinger finally forced a Collinsville punt.

The Knights went to the air, but an incomplete pass was followed by an interception giving Collinsville the ball. Two plays later. Ellis fumbled the ball. Chris Brown covered and Lindsay regained possession at midfield.

The Knights' offense struggled for 3 plays but, on 4th and 9, Brown broke loose for a 12-yard gain. Huchton found George Lutkenhaus for 11 more yards and a

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4-yard run by Cox put Lindsay inside the 20.

Hale gained another 15 yards and the Knights had a 1st and goal on the 4. Cox got a 1-yard run, Huchton 2 and, on 3rd down, Huchton punched through the line for 6 points. Eberhart's extra point was good and, with 2:21 remaining in the half, Lindsay closed the gap to 28-14.

Lindsay's defense, including tackles by Cox, Eberhart and Menzie, held the Pirates to 1 yard, forcing the punt. An attempted pass the next play was picked off and Collinsville regained possession.

From their 43, the Pirates moved the 14-yard line. With 2 seconds on the clock, Collinsville kicked a 31yard field goal for a 31-14 halftime

"We got back in the ball game before half, but they came out extra strong the second half and passed us up," commented Coach Meurer.

Collinsville's offense started the second half at midfield, rushing 49 yards in 5 plays to the end zone. The PAT failed for a 37-14 score two minutes into the 3rd quarter.

Lindsay got in two good plays, a 14-yard pass completion to Dan Zimmerer and a 12-yard run by Cox. Three incomplete passes turned the ball over to the Pirates. A 10-yard penalty, 2 incomplete passes and tackles by Cox and Keith Zimmerer gave Collinsville the option to punt. Lindsay failed to pick up any yardage, punting on 4th and 13. It took the Pirates seven plays to go 67 yards for their next touchdown. The kick counted and, with 2 minutes remaining in the 3rd period, Collinsville stretched their lead to 44-14.

The Knights were assisted with a pass interference call their next drive. A completed pass to Jeremy Owen and a 9-yard gain by Cox moved the Knights into Pirates' territory, but 3 runs for minus yards gave possession back to Collinsville.

Again, the Pirates scored, taking only 3 plays to move 55 yards for 6 points. The PAT failed and Collinsville now had a 50-14 lead with 11:25 remaining in the game.

Lindsay controlled the ball for nine plays, moving from their 22-



LINDSAY'S DEFENSE gang tackles a Collinsville runner in the two teams' season finale Friday night.

Cassandra Fuhrmann Photo

yard line into Pirate territory before punting the ball away.

Collinsville scored again on their next drive, 7 plays, 78 yards and another 6 points for a 56-14 score with 4:33 remaining on the clock.

A 15-yard penalty was about all Lindsay earned as the Pirates regained the ball at midfield. Two small infractions and tackles by Dulock, Owen and Hale gave the Knights one more possession late in the game, but an intercepted pass ended the game and the Knights' football season.

Collinsville's offense totaled approximately 450 yards, while the Knights gained 200. Bubba Ellis led all rushers with 157 yards in 14 carries. James Montoya added 74 in 6 carries for Collinsville.

Donnie Cox led the Knights with 15 carries for 44 yards. Jeff Hale carried 9 times for 39 yards with Shane Huchton struggling for 18 yards in 13 carries and Chris Brown earning 17 in 2 attempts.

Lindsay's quarterback, Shane Huchton, attempted 15 passes, completing 6 for 46 yards and throwing 3 interceptions. Dan Zimmerer was the leading receiver with 2 completions for 22 yards. The Knights lost 2 fumbles and Collinsville 1.

"I played a lot of young kids throughout the game so they could get the feel of a varsity game," said Meurer. "They're excited about next year." Lindsay will lose only 5 seniors, giving them a good chance to be district contenders next season.

Knights 0 14 0 0 14 28 3 13 12 56 Pirates



SH TIGERS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, 1 to r, Joseph McCoy, Jody Fleitman, Kelly Bayer, Aaron Berres and Michael Becker. Janie Hartman Photo

## Fishing Report

Moss Lake: Water clear, 69 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on worms and spinners; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 6 pounds on pigs and jigs in 20 feet of water; crappie are fair with limits in the brush piles and in the creek channels on minnows; white bass are fairly good with schooling west of Wolf Island, best baits are silver and chartreuse of white slabs; catfish are fair on trotline to 8 pounds with live perch; rod and reel catfishing is slow.

Texoma: Water clear, 67 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on cranks, pigs and jigs and worms; striper are excellent to 13 1/2 pounds on live bait, Sassy Shad, slabs and topwaters; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are good on Sassy Shad and spoons; catfish are good to 30 pounds on cut bait and live bait; channel catfish are good

Tigers win 3rd...

The Sacred Heart Varsity Cross

Country Teams competed in the

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Schilling's 2nd place finish in the 2-

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place. Other Tigerettes and their

places were: 7th, Jennie Endres;

8th, Julie Felderhoff; 9th, Kirsten

The Tigerettes brought home

7, at Waco.

14th, Melissa Miller.

Tigerettes win state

"The girls did a great job," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "The five seniors worked well and Erica and Jennie are looking forward to next season."

The Tigers settled for 3rd place, just one point behind Faith Stubbs of Happy Hill took the gold Outreach. Briarwood from Houston medal with a time of 12:46. Erica took top honors with 39 points. The other two places earned 68-69 Schwedn ended the contest in 3rd points.

Mike Sanderson of Briarwood took the boys' top honors in the 3mile race with a time of 16:27. Jody Fleitman finished 7th at 18:57. Other Tiger members and their places were: 9th, Aaron Berres; 14th, Kelly Bayer; 15th, Michael Becker; 24th, Joseph McCoy.

"It was a super effort by the boys," commented Coach John Nasche. "with only one nonfootballer on the squad." The entire squad will be back next year.



Happy Birthday Kirk!

Dad, Mom, Kristine and Jessika

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Hunters will be asked to contribute \$15 (tax deductible) to the meat processor to pay for processing and packaging. For an additional \$10 the meat plant will cape out the deer for a trophy mount. Two-pound frozen packages of meat will be picked up by representatives of food banks around the state and distributed to the needy through Second Harvest Food Banks.

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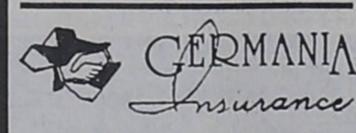
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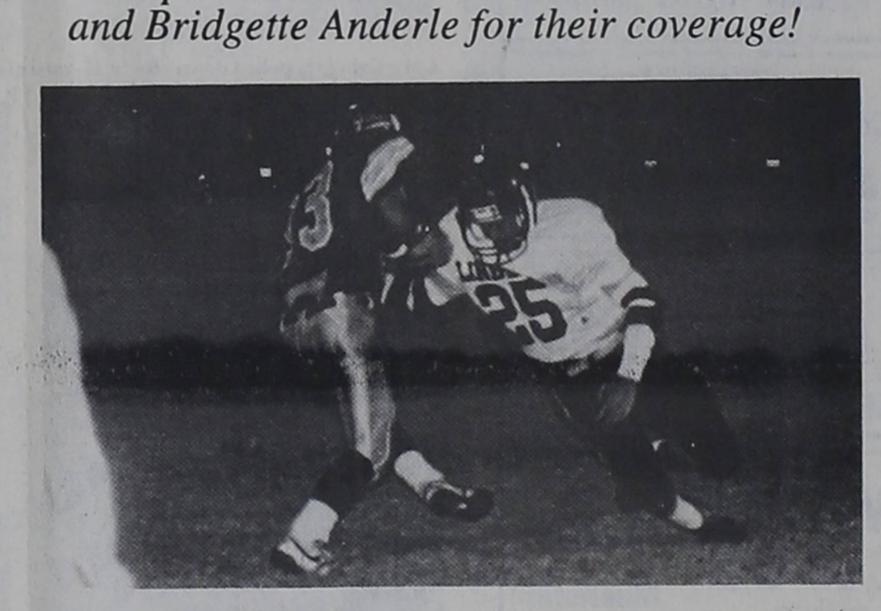
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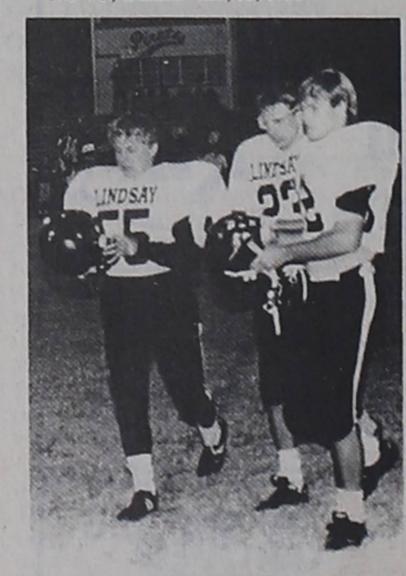
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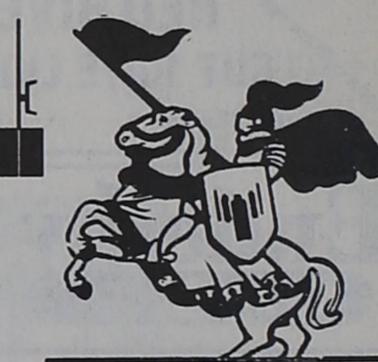
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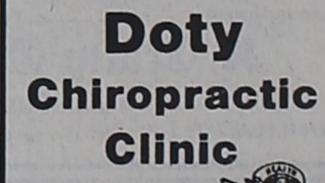
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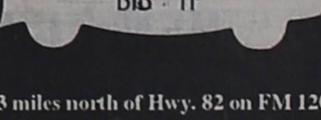


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#### Parents share knowledge with students

The Kindergarten REACH program of Muenster Public School had an educational and entertaining speaker when Ronald and Patty Felderhoff came to the Kindergarten classroom on Oct. 30. Ron and Patty are the parents of Kindergartner Sean Fuhrmann.

Ron told a lot about the mountains, oceans and volcanoes in Southeast Asia, using a large wall map to help the children understand. Many pictures of volcanic activity and destruction were shown. The Kindergartners learned how land and climate are different around the world.

On Nov. 6, REACH guests were Chris and Jan Cain, parents of Kindergartner Chase Cain. Chris told the children how cattle are sold during an auction and demonstrated how to be an auctioneer.

The Kindergartners had learned to count and use pennies in their math class. Using their math skills, each child purchased items as Mr. Cain auctioned them. The children learned valuable lessons in saving their pennies and waiting on a bargain versus spending quickly and getting little for their money.

Mrs. Dankesreiter, Kindergarten teacher, expressed her thanks to parents who have participated thus

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However, once you're ready to take the plunge, here are some tips on how to avoid smoking: \*Plan ahead by targeting a quit

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Kindergarten will illustrate their favorite books on paper sacks for local grocery stores, illustrate Where the Wild Things Are, give oral presentations to other classes, make individual servings of banana pudding to eat while hearing The Day the Teacher Went Bananas. Mr. Cooper will be guest reader, and illustrate and write their own books entitled All About Me.

First grade will explore the world of folk and fairy tales. Children will dress up as their favorite character and write their own fairy tales.

Second grade plans to pair up to design a cube to illustrate their favorite books. Cubes will be on display for others to enjoy.

favorite book to tape for the class library.

Fourth grade will read their favorite poem to the class, illustrate it and write the poem in their best handwriting.

Fifth grade will divide class into groups, choose a book to show as a play, puppet show, or newscast.

Sixth grade will give an oral presentation of their favorite book, critique books from the library, share Mother Goose News (news stories describing events of Mother Goose Tales).

Resource and Chapter I Accelerated Reading will read books of their choosing to the class and publish their own books. BOY DIES ON SIDE OF HILL

by Stephanie Bierschenk CAPITOL HILL - This afternoon a boy died because he cried wolf when there really was no wolf and when there was one, no one believed his story and he got killed. Times are pending at Huff and Puff Funeral Home.

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BOY STEALS RICHES FROM GIANT by Chad Felderhoff

CASTLE - Yesterday afternoon a boy named Jack stole a golden harp and a goose that laid golden eggs. Jack hurried down the beanstalk and headed for an axe. When he got the axe he chopped as fast as he could. The giant and the beanstalk fell to the ground and were never seen again. Obituary, pg. C5.

WOLF SUSPECTED OF **KILLING PIGS** by Matthew York

M.G. KINGDOM - Yesterday, at noon, police investigated a murder. Two pigs were found dead and half eaten in their toppled homes. Mr. Pig, the brother of the two pigs, has no comment on the issue, but offered me some delicious soup. Police are still searching the area for Mr. Wolf, the suspected murderer. The search will end tomorrow at 6 p.m.

**BOY GETS CONVICTED OF** IRRESPONSIBILITY

by Dolly Patel M. GOOSE'S FARM - Little Boy Blue got convicted April 1,1976 of irresponsibility, when he suddenly woke up from his nap to find no more livestock. The livestock had been stolen from Puss In Boots. Little Boy Blue claims to say, "I needed a break." While serving unemployment for 2 weeks, Little Boy Blue will loaf around the agora - broke.

**BOY'S INSTRUMENT PUT TO** REST

by Stephanie Bierschenk FARM - Little Boy Blue was forced to give up his horn late yesterday afternoon at the field when he was very tired and slept while all the livestock escaped. Little Boy Blue is still crying over this tragic situation.

GIANT KILLED YESTERDAY by John T. Roller

CASTLE - Yesterday in the castle of the giant, Mr. Klement

caught a boy trying to steal a golden harp and hen. The boy got away, the giant tried to catch him. The boy got down the beanstalk and cut it down right when the giant was on it. The giant fell and

EMPEROR SENT TO JAIL

by Loren Hermes LONDON PARK - The Emperor was sent to Wichita Falls, for he had no clothes on. He said that they were just made with string that was invisible. As you can see, the string was invisible. He was tricked. The tailors were playing a practical joke and the emperor took it seriously. He still refuses to wear any of his clothes that have been given to him. We will try to prepare him for winter.

JACK AND JILL INJURED ON HILL

by B. Sicking HILL - Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Jill suffered severe cuts and bruises Third grade will choose a at noon when they went up the hill to get a pail of water. Jack fell down the hill and experienced severe head injuries and Jill came rolling after him. Both were bruised and cut up badly. After that, Jack had bandages on him. Jill laughed at the bandages and her mom punished her. Finally, they decided to play see-saw.

GOATS DEFEAT TROLL

by Mickie Thweatt TROLLSVILLE - The Three Billy Goats Gruff triumphantly took charge last Saturday at Trollsville's only bridge occupied by Mr. Troll himself. They did this magnificent thing by using their extremely strong horns all because they wanted green grass. Mr. Troll was severely bruised as an outcome. He also lost control of the bridge.

LITTLE MAN SPINS GOLD FOR CHILD

by A.J. Riddle KINGDOM - A miller lies and puts daughter on death row. He tells the king that his daughter spins gold. The king snatched her up and locked her in a dungeon in his palace. She is surrounded by one ton of hay that she is supposed to turn into gold. Then a minute man suddenly appeared. This happened three times, and each time she had to give him something. On the third time, there was nothing to give him. He was thinking of getting something, then he said, "I'll take your child." After this happened, she became queen. She didn't give him her child. So then she guessed his name. That got him so mad that

**BOY CLIMBS BEANSTALK** by Geoffrey Hellman

SMALL VILLAGE - Jack Jones got a tremendous surprise this morning at 7:15 a.m. in the town of Springdale. Jack found a big beanstalk. He said he went up the beanstalk at 6:59 a.m. this morning. He found a castle, golden eggs and a giant. He also said the giant tried to come down, but he chopped the beanstalk down and the giant fell. When reporters got there, they found a big hole in the ground where they both had fallen.

SHEEP ARE CONDEMNED

by D. Patel M. GOOSE'S FARM - Ms. Bo Peep is suffering from a nervous breakdown. The cause of this disaster is the disappearance of her sheep. Ms. Bo Peep has been told to "let go" of her sheep. We give all our sympathy to Ms. Bo Peep. Her breakdown started May 18, 1972, and she is still suffering from it.

#### Paw Sacred Heart **Journalism Class** Prints

"Top Tiger" awards by Donetta Hess

This year the Sacred Heart Student Council is proudly sponsoring individual "Top Tigers." At the end of each quarter an award is given to two students in each class of grades six through twelve. The winners will each be presented a coupon for a free coke or candy from the machines and will be recognized for the category they were chosen from. The categories a student can be

chosen for are: Positive Attitude, students who generate positive feelings in the school through things they do. Dependability, students who can be counted on to do what they say they will do and give it their best. Leadership, students who are willing to assume the responsibility of a leadership role. Courtesy, students who pitch in and work with others in group activities and maintain a cooperative spirit until the project is completed. Service, students who volunteer their time to work on special projects and perform tasks without being asked for or expecting rewards.

The outstanding "Top Tigers" for the first quarter are: Sixth grade, Nicholas Yosten, Courtney Grewing; Seventh grade, David Hesse, Crystal Klement; Eighth grade, Jennifer Campbell, Douglas Novak; Ninth grade, Jeanna Trammel, Michael Becker; Tenth grade, Stephanie Grewing, Neil Berres; Eleventh grade, Erica Schilling, Kelly Dangelmayr; Twelfth grade, Angie Hofbauer, Christy Yosten.

# RESIDENTIAL TRASH PICK-UP DAYS ARE CHANGING

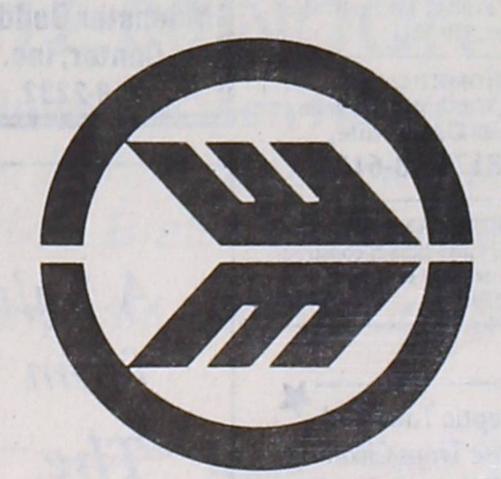
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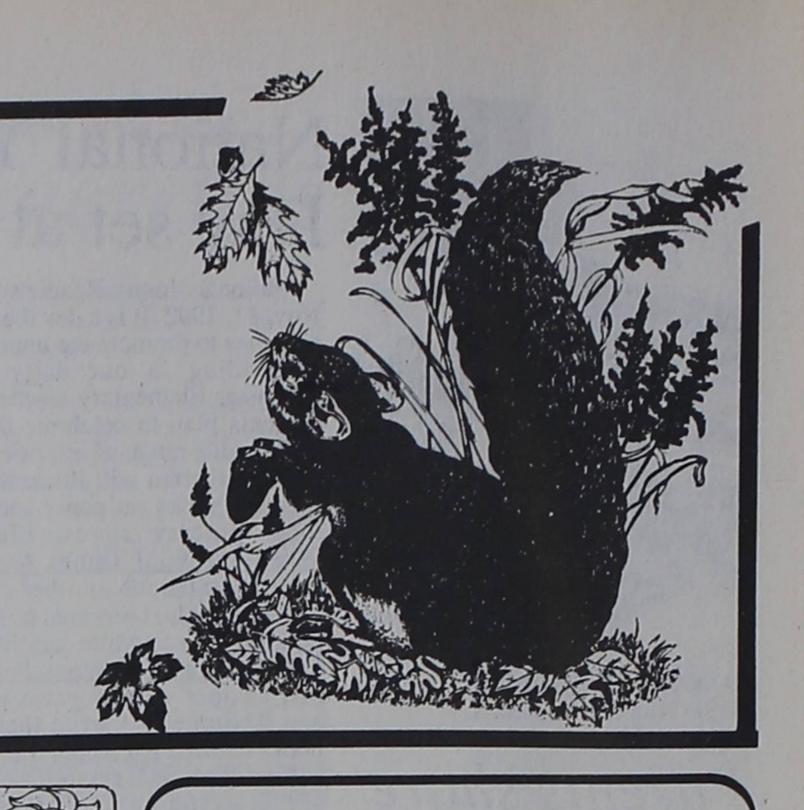
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> Bill Bivin 11.13-1-1

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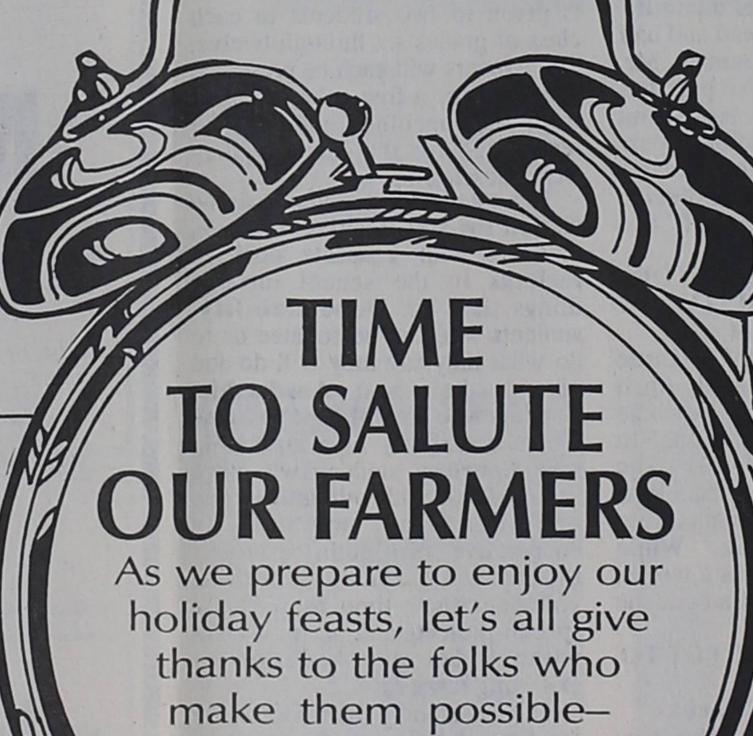
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn, F. Herr Well #7. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles north of Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth

interval from 845 to 851 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, title of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide rules of the Oil and Gas Divsion of the Railroad Commission of Texas requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspects of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512/445-1373).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that June M. Bartush of Route 1, Muenster, Texas 76252 has had all of her interest in Edelweiss Kinderhaus, located at 211 N. Main St., Muenster, Texas, purchased by Marlene Rose Fisher of 508 N. Oak, Muenster, Texas 76252, effective September 15, 1992.

## Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Services for Mrs. Edna Josephine (Poynor) Forrester, 94, of Forestburg were held Monday, Nov. 9, 1992 in the Forestburg Baptist Church. Mrs. Forrester passed away Saturday, Nov. 8. She is the mother of Vincent Forrester.

The annual Harvest Supper at the Ross Point Community Center will be Saturday evening, Nov. 14. The menu is turkey and dressing, including that "good German slaw" the ladies make, and your choice of pie for dessert. Tickets are adult \$5 and children \$2.50. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Come and enjoy the evening out.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church will have their annual dinner and bazaar and bake sale Nov. 23. There will also be Arts and Crafts. Dinner will be served at the noon hour. Tickets are adult \$5, and children \$2.50. Everyone is welcome and invited

to come and enjoy the day out. C.H. Christian had surgery Friday in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth. He is recovering nicely and expects to be dismissed soon. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Hutson have been Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson of Southlake and Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, New Mexico. Weekend guests of the Hutsons

were their granddaughter Kenda Hutson and friend Tiffany Hacker of Saint Jo. Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Mrs. Nola Dale

attended the Arts and Crafts show in Decatur Saturday. John C. and Nelda Blankenship of Lindsay, Okla. visited Mrs. Louise Shults during the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Penton and Mrs. Sue Hughes of Gainesville visited Mrs. Louise Shults Sunday afternoon. Brandon Berry of Laurel, Maryland visited Mrs. Josephine

Berry Friday and Joe Frank Berry. Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ford were in Bowie Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Ima King.

Gary and Brenda Greanead of Burleson visited Mrs. Juanita Greanead and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill and family.

To commemorate National Farm-City Week, Nov. 20-26, a time set aside to create better understanding between city and rural dwellers, Cooke County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a Texas Farm-City Week from Nov. 20-26, 1992.

National Farm-City Week originated in 1955 to foster understanding of the interdependence between rural and urban residents. Since its beginning, Farm-City programs have expanded to more than 18,000 communities in the U.S., Canada and several other countries.

On a local level, Cooke County Farm Bureau is sponsoring this Texas Farm-City Week during Thanksgiving week in a celebration of the bounty our nation enjoys. Abundant food is something that is a rarity in the history of the world.

"Events such as this truly do bring residents from the city closer together to rural dwellers," said Robert Klement, president. "The more that city and farm citizens understand each other's goals, concerns and needs, the better quality of life we all will enjoy."

For more information on Farm-City activities, contact Robert Klement, 817-759-2912.

#### Water quality good in test wells near 11 Erath County dairies

by Edith A. Chenault

Water from wells on 11 typical Erath County dairies is safe and in some cases, better than water from other regions of Texas, according to a recently completed study.

The field study, conducted from 1989 through the summer of 1992, concluded that nitrate-nitrogen concentration ranged from 0.1 to 4.4 mg. per liter. The primary drinking water standard set by the Environmental Protection Agency is 10 mg. per liter. One milligram per liter is the same as one part per million.

Erath County contains 193, or nearly 10 percent, of the dairies in Texas. There are 473 dairies with 125,000 cows in 17 counties around Stephenville. Producers in that area have come under increasing criticism about dairy waste runoff and the potential for ground water pollution.

The water well study was conducted in conjunction with the Upper North Bosque River Hydrologic Unit project, one of 37 such projects in the United States sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The goal of the project is to assist farmers and ranchers in applying conservation practices that would help protect or improve water quality.

The EPA has set primary and secondary standards for drinking water. Primary standards deal with health-related concerns, or what is stick to the leaves of plants. safe to drink.

the aesthetics or household use of water, and may affect taste, the staining of laundry or fixtures, or the maintenance of appliances such as water heaters.

in Erath County have a permit or a letter of concurrence from the Texas Water Commission, which means

they are considered to be in compliance with state regulations for concentrated animal feeding operations. All of the tested dairies met these TWC regulations.

The regulations state that there can be no discharge of manure in waste water through a man-made conveyance device such as a pipe, ditch or spillway from the premises. The waste water should go through a biotreatment process, such as a treatment lagoon, to be used as fertilizer on cropland and pastures.

The average fresh water use for manure removal and equipment clean-up averaged at the tested dairies was about 40 gallons per cow per day, he said. By comparison, a person can easily use 50 gallons of water with a 10minute shower without a low-flow shower head, he added.

With an average cow herd size of 567 milking cows, the average use of the tested dairies was 22,500 gallons each day, he said. Dairy size ranged from 150 to 1,500 cows in the milking herd.

#### Starch makes pesticides stick to plants better

The USDA recently announced it is licensing production of the first starch-coated pesticides designed to

This technological advance Secondary standards deal with promises to reduce the risk of contamination of groundwater and lower pest control costs.

The new technology allows the combination, or encapsulation, of pesticides with starch. If applied Forty-two percent of the dairies when wet, the mixture will stick to the plant leaves and will not wash off once it has dried. Current chemicals that can be encapsulated include carbaryl and malathion.

#### FARM CITY WEEK EDITORIAL

by S.M. True, President, Texas Farm Bureau

In 1992, less than two percent of the U.S. population is involved in the production of food and natural fiber. On the socio-economic time scale, this is a development that has proceeded at incredible speed. Not so long ago, we needed closer to fifty percent of our people to meet our food and fiber needs.

Advances in food production technology, and the skill with which it has been applied on the farm has freed the bulk of our population for other pursuits.

Since this is a fairly recent development, many people still have ties to the farm. However, as the generation that left the farm ages and passes on, many of us are losing touch with our heritage of agriculture.

Farm-City Week, observed this year on Nov. 20-26, is an effort to inform the public of the importance of agriculture, and to celebrate the tie between rural and urban people.

The abundance enjoyed in America is the product of a partnership between those of us still on the land, and many more who live in urban America. This partnership has many faces. The food production miracle takes place in research laboratories, industry test plots, on farms and ranches, and in the vast system of processing and distribution. All of these are important to us, doing the job so efficiently that on average, Americans spend about 12 percent of disposable income for food, the lowest in the

In Texas, twenty percent of our labor force works in some part of agriculture or agribusiness ... one job in five. Agriculture contributes some \$40 billion to the economy of the Lone Star State.

Due to the contributions of the food production system, one American farmer is capable of providing food and fiber for himself and 120 others, here at home and overseas.

All of this abundance would not mean much if our food were not worthy of consumption. The quality and safety of our food is also pat of the story. The government plays a role with a highly-reliable testing system that ensures that our food is not only plentiful and cheap, but very safe. Government regulations, and the responsibility of farmers and ranchers, protect the environment for future generations.

Millions of Americans will sit down on Thanksgiving Day to partake of a feast that represents the bounty of our land. In the history of the world, abundant food has been a rarity. As a nation, we are blessed beyond the dreams of so many in the world today.

Farm-City Week 1992 celebrates what we have in common, despite the differences between rural and urban lifestyles. Our system works. It provides for us now and represents hope for the future.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

will be presented by keynote

speakers, in smaller workshop

settings and in informal sharing

sessions. There will be a wide

variety of workshop topics, ranging

from financial management, record

keeping and marketing to those

more family oriented. Each

Managing Family/Business

Relationships; Your Farm/ Ranch

in the Year 2000: How Big?; Basic

ASCS Information; Understanding

and Working with Lenders;

Thinking Globally and the North

American Free Trade Agreement;

Agriculture and Environmental

Regulation; Developing a

System; Understanding Financial

Statements; The Essentials of Labor

Laws; Estate Planning; Protecting

Your Farm & Your Future: The

Role of Insurance; Marketing

Agriculture: Management

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to learn practical management and

marketing skills, gain confidence in

participating in new roles on the

farm and meet other women with

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breaks and all conference materials.

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10 just north of the loop. The

Sheraton in Lubbock is located at

the Civic Center. For more

information, or to register, contact

your local county agent or call

Junice Baldwin at (409) 845-7171.

The cost of the conference is

Participants in the Women in

Information/Recordkeeping

Management

Basics.

similar interests.

Workshop topics will include:

workshop will be repeated.

Greenbugs a threat to wheat production

Greenbugs are present in several wheat fields in the county. Some control has taken place around Era. Only a few of the infestations are heavy enough to need treating but they all need to be watched very closely, especially if you have sudan, milo, or Johnsongrass in or around your fields.

Greenbugs can cause economic damage to wheat, oats, and barley when a population goes above 50 per foot of drill row in wheat that is 3 to 4 inches tall. If wheat is 6 to 10 inches tall, the infestation can go as high as 100 per foot of drill row before economic damage occurs. And, on young spiked grain, damage is a judgment call.

Greenbug damage can show up as yellowed spots or circular spots of dead plants.

One way of checking infested plants for greenbugs is to mark off a foot of drill row, and slap plants vigorously to dislodge greenbugs onto the ground where they can be counted. Placing a white piece of paper or a piece of plastic under plants before the aphids are dislodged will also help in counting the number of aphids.

Greenbug numbers increase faster when the temperature is about 50 degrees at night and about 72 degrees in the day. During this range of temperature, insects that normally feed on greenbugs are not active but greenbugs can still give birth to young aphids and will continue to feed on the plants. If the temperature goes below 40 degrees, the aphids stop feeding, cease all activity, and fall to the ground for protection from the cold. When warm weather returns, the aphids crawl back upon the plant and start feeding grain.

When damaging infestation occurs and treatment is needed, consult product labels. Use chemicals according to directions given on label. With grazing, be sure to read all label restrictions. Some insecticides have no grazing or extended non grazing periods.

Remember, in cool weather it may take 2 to 4 days to kill greenbugs.

Extension offers seminar on farm and ranch management

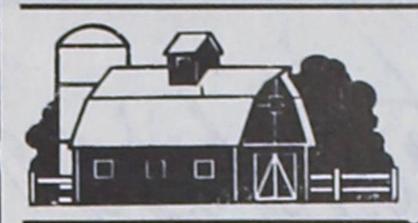
Women who are interested in learning more about managing their farm/ranch business, regardless of their current role, will have a rare opportunity to do so in early 1993. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer the first annual sessions of a new program, Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars" in January and February.

Many educational programs dealing with farm management are attended primarily by men. Women may not feel comfortable attending, much less asking questions about the basics of topics offered.

This program is designed with those women in mind. Younger and older farm wives, women landowners and those who run the business on their own will all benefit from this exciting new educational event.

Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars will be held in two locations in 1993. The first conference will be January 12-13 in San Antonio at the Wyndham San Antonio. The second seminar will be February 18-19 in Lubbock at the Sheraton. A third location will be added in 1994 in the Dallas area.

These two-day conferences will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on the first day and conclude after lunch on the second. Information



## My Views by Ed Cler from the Farm

There are many interesting things and places to see in the New England states that take you back in time much farther than any of us can remember. One such place is a "Shaker Village" near Pittsfield, Mass. The Shakers are a religious sect that branched off the Quakers, in England, circa 1705. In 1774 a group of these folks came to America and formed a society at Watervliet, New York. They embrace the communistic way of life. All property is owned by the community as a whole, and all

share according to their needs. These people do not marry or bear children, so they are dependent on converts to keep their sect alive. They also take in unwanted and orphaned children and care for them well. As each of the children reach their 18th birthday, they are given the option of either staying

on or striking out on their own. Members of the society are called "Shakers" because during their religious exercises, their emotions reach such a fever pitch that their bodies begin to quiver and shake. Now there are less than 50 members left in the three communities still in existence in the New England states.

The Shakers must be credited for their industry and ingenuity that was easily recognized, as we followed a guided tour through their village and farms and noted the fine buildings and excellent furniture they build. They were the first producers of commercial seed in the United States, and one of the "sisters" invented the circular saw. Cut nails, flat brooms, metal pen points, and a large washing machine are other inventions credited to their expertise.,

Pieces of furniture made by the Shakers are highly prized by lovers of antiques.

## Market Report

by Mike Hamer Prices for November 5 **STEERS** 

300-400 lbs	\$90.00-112.00
400-500 lbs	\$94.00-101.00
500-600 lbs	\$84.00-93.00
600-700 lbs	\$80.00-85.00
700-800 lbs	\$77.00-83.00
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300-400 lbs	\$85.00-95.00
400-500 lbs	\$85.00-90.00
500-600 lbs	\$80.00-86.00
600-700 lbs	\$78.00-84.00
700-800 lbs	\$74.00-80.00
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Utility Boning	\$40.00-46.00
	\$33.00-39.00
BULLS	\$51.00-57.75
BRED	COWS
Choice	\$700.00-850.00

Medium-Good	\$450.00-600.00
Medium-Poor	No Test of Market
	ALF PAIRS
Choice	\$750.00-950.00`
Medium-Good	\$555.00-675.00

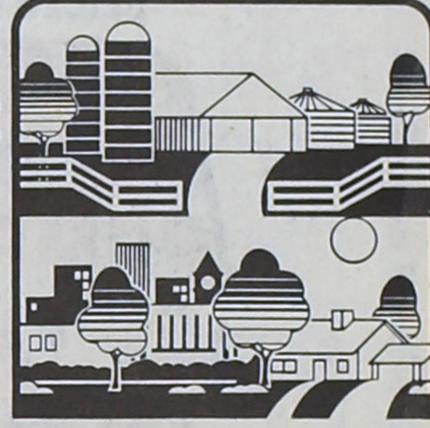
Calves and yearlings were \$1.00 to \$4.00 higher last week; cows and bulls were weaker.

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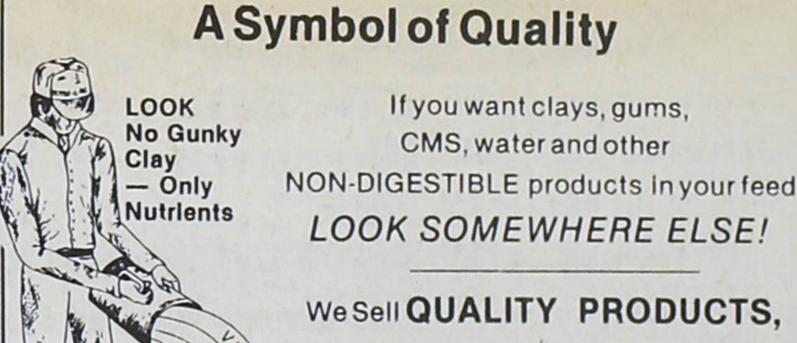
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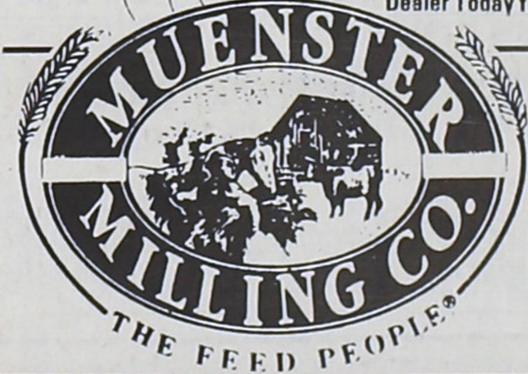
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