Light fixtures...

You decide

decision about the proper style of light fixtures, the \$20,000 Governor's Community Achievement Award Project is underway. The public is being asked to help make the decision on the style of light fixtures to be used.

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The award, received in 1986, entitled Muenster to receive \$20,000 in landscaping funds. Because this was the first year the contest carried a prize of landscaping help, and because landscaping in this area requires more maintenance than in less arid areas, the idea of choosing long-lasting lighting was embraced by the Highway Department. Decorative antique-style lighting was suggested by Highway Department engineers. Cast in heavy aluminum, the fixtures are sturdy and add atmosphere and charm to any setting. In fact, in small towns where a particular style was used extensively, the change in public image was dramatic.

One reason for the delay in the project was the need to research the various sources for the fixtures. In addition, trips were taken to other towns to learn of pitfalls to avoid. This delay has made the selection of fixtures coincide with the kickoff of a year-long community improvement campaign as Muenster prepares for its centennial celebration which is only 15 shortmonths away.

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Muenster area residents will be asked to view five (5) different fixtures which are on display at the Mid Park on Main Street. Ballots for making a selection will be available at most area merchants. Once the public opinion is known, the results will be presented to the City Council. The council has been asked to maintain the fixtures, and they have expressed a desire to view the fixtures in an installed location before making this decision.

The display will feature three different styles of fixtures, five fixtures in all. Different bulbs are being used to display light output and different colors of lights available. The actual retail cost can run as high as \$550 each

depending on the fixture selected. Under the agreement with the Highway Department, they will buy the fixture, but prefer not to install them because of the numerous bonding, insurance and bidding costs which will reduce the number of fixtures available considerably. Hopes at this time are that owners of corner lots will "adopt-a-light" and supervise its installation. Currently the Chamber of Commerce has a lengthy list of interested parties, and is investigating methods to increase the number of fixtures which can be purchased with the

which can be purchased with the \$20,000. \$20,000.

One such method is to purchase the unfinished fixtures and raise funds to buy sockets, bulbs, wire and paint. However, the necessary funds will have to be raised within the next 30 to 40 days before the deadline for bidding passes. This will increase the number of available fixtures by about 25 to 30.

Because of the prohibitive cost of burying a common underground power cable, people who "adopt-a-light" will be asked to provide the electricity to the fixture. Each light will be turned on and off by an electric eye. According to Gordon Adair, TU Electric representative, the annual cost to operate a 13-watt fluorescent bulb 10 hours per day is \$4.27. Incandescent bulbs are much more expensive to operate and the high output sodium vapor lights cost is between the 13-watt fluorescent and the incandescent bulb. The 13-watt fluorescent and the incandescent bulb incandescent bulb.

According to the Highway Department, once the selection of the style and other details are worked out on our end, the bidding-to-delivery process will take about three to four months. Installation will be during the spring of 1988 as things are intil uswing as Muenster prepares for the centennial celebration.

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SACRED HEART STUDENTS released red, white and blue helium-filled balloons with their names and addresses attached in observance of

Hospital staff hears organ coordinator

The medical staff and all other employees of Muenster Memorial Hospital recently heard a program presented by Cindy Burns, R.N., Organ Recovery Coordinator of the Southwest Organ Bank in

Dallas.

Joan Walterscheid, director of nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, has announced that plans are being made for presenting the same program during a community meeting, in the near future.

The program deals with federal and state laws to help find more

and state laws to help find more organ and tissue donors for transplants.

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Both schools honor U.S. Constitution

Muenster K through grade 4 students declared Sept. 14-18 as Constitution Week to celebrate the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday.

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In addition to the normal daily pledge of allegiance to the flag,
K through 4th grade students completed units of study about the
Constitution.

Students read library books and viewed films about how the
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Third and fourth graders learned about citizen responsibilities and citizen rights provided in the Constitution. They read the Preamble and the Bill of Rights. Some very diligent students have begun to memorize the Preamble.

Students completed puzzles and made patriotic symbols in art classes. Kindergarten students made water color pictures of the Flag.

The entire student body met to join President Reagan in the The entire student body met to join President Reagan in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and listened to the rest of the broadcast in their classrooms. Thursday morning the entireschool assembled for a Flag ceremony in front of the high school. Elementary students wore miniature flags; first grade students led the pledge; the high school band played the National Anthem during the Flag raising ceremony.

Rosemary Dankesreiter's Kindergarten classes completed the week's birthday celebration by expressing their attitudes during observance of Constitution Week by submitting papers with original drawings and telling why "I am proud to be an American, because..." The papers were assembled into booklets for morning classes and afternoon classes.

At Sacred Heart School, celebration of Constitution Week included participation of pre-school through grade 8.
Activities on Wednesday, Sept. 16, began with Red, White and Blue Day when students were not required to wear uniforms and could choose combinations of the colors. At 1 p.m. they recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag with President Reagan and watched the Bicentennial celebration on ABC television.
On Thursday at 2:45 p.m., students participated in a balloon release, when hundreds of helium-filled red, white and blue balloons, containing names, addresses and messages were sent flying by delighted children.
At 3 p.m. all students participated in 200 seconds of bell ringing

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At 3 p.m. all students participated in 200 seconds of bell ringing while church bells also chimed. Following were 200 seconds of solemn silence; and Dorothy Bengfort spoke on freedoms guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Each class then returned to classrooms for separate parties, with snacks and patriotic decorations.

Michael Gehrig has received a reply from a teacher who found his balloon in a pasture near Callisburg.

Williamson explains proposed EMS amendment for ballot

By Ric Williamson

By Ric Williamson,
Dist. 63 Representative
Emergency medical service has
become the focal point of public
debate in Cooke County. In my
last article, I discussed new legislation that might impact the future
construction of jail facilities. In
this article, I will discuss emergency medical service legislation that I
authored and successfully passed
in the last legislative session.

Historically, developing rural
counties such as Cooke County
have defined emergency services
as ambulance and fire prevention.
Problems with funding and
management generally included a
limited tax base, local political infighting and the lack of a legal
framework to design a coordinated effort. dinated effort.

dinated effort.

The first step to solving these problems requires that the voters of the state approve Constitutional Amendment Proposition Number 13 which will appear on your ballot in November of this Simply described, this ment allows the Legislature to put into effect a comprehensive legal framework to govern govern

strength for everything

Board of Emergency Service
Commissioners.

Assuming passage of Constitutional Amendment Proposition
Number 13, the next step requires
a petition calling for an election to
be presented to the Cooke County
Commissioners Court. The petition would establish the limits of
the proposed emergency services
district. The district could be a
part of Cooke County, all of
Cooke County or parts of Cooke
County along with parts of adjaent counties. In other words, the
voters can design and approve a
district that is customized to the
particular needs of Cooke
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emergency services. Emergency services are defined as fire prevention, ambulance service and emergency medical services; fire prevention only, etc.) and second, define the cost for such services. The board of Emergency Service Commissioners.

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In conclusion, should Constitutional Amendment Proposition 13 pass this November, you the voter, will have the authority to accept or reject emergency services and the cost connected therewith, and the cost connected therewith, for your area. You, the voter, will have the ability to define the role and scope of emergency services. You, the voter, will control the growth or non-growth of government services. And I am interested in pushing legislation that returns this authority to you, the voter.

For copies of this legislation or to comment on this or other issues of state government, please contact Flossie Schoppa in my Cooke County office at No. 5, Plaza 82, Highway 82 East, Gainesville, Texas 76240, 665-6116, or call me direct at (817) 599-8363.

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United Way leaders announce first reults

Division leaders for the 1988 United Way effort met at the new Gainesville Civic Center on Friday to present their first status report. Highlight of the meeting was a special presentation of \$2,876.68 for Poly Pipe, which represented an increase of 609 percent over last year's contribution. Another significant contribution included \$1,165.00 from employees of A.G. Edwards & Son, which is a new contributor to the United Way program this year.

Other division reports included: Industrial, \$9,477.68; Commercial, \$21,914.42; F.I.R.E., \$1,665.00; Public Employee, \$480.00; Oil and Gas, \$685.00; to present their first status report

Special Gifts and Individuals, \$505.00; Lake Kiowa, \$585.00 for a total of \$35,312.10. The \$35,321.10 represents 22

percent of the goal of \$159,500.00. Bob Ayers, division leader for the Oil and Gas Divi-sion won the door prize, a Foot Saver, donated by Tom Thumb. The door prize for next week is 2 dinners from The Coachman Inn.

next Friday at the Civic Center. The United Way is still looking for someone in Muenster to work the Muenster area. Anyone interested please call the United Way office at 665-1793.

Girl Scouts honored at ceremony

Muenster Girl Scouts had a 100 percent showing at their annual Investiture/Re-dedication and Bridging (flying up) Ceremonies Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987 at the local Knights of Columbus Hall.

Barbara Reynolds, Field Director for Cooke County, and Loretta Felderhoff, Service Unit Director for Service Unit XIV, with her expert staff of volunteer Troop Leaders gave Muenster Cadettes and Juniors charge of the program. All went smoothly in a festive atmosphere to the delight of many proud parents.

Girl Scouts is one of the few alligirl organizations in the United States. Today Girl Scouts learn to develop their self-potential, promote an understanding of how to relate to others, develop a meaningful set of values and ethics and ultimately learn how to contribute to society through use of their own abilities in cooperation with others. abilities in cooperation with

Parents seem to be aware of these facts because Cross Timbers growth rate has doubled in two years from a membership of approximately 1,600 Girl Scouts in 1984-85 to 3,200 in 1986-87.

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Sunday's event was an Investiture for two new founded troops in Muenster. Daisy Troop No. 494 (girls 5-6 years old) under Troop Leader Cathy Creed and Junior Troop No. 495 (girls from 8-11 years old). Loretta Felderhoff, Leader.

Troops No. 53,45, 60 and 43 were rededicated. Three Girl Scouts, Karri and Nicole Endres and Vanessa Felderhoff, bridged from Brownies (flew up) to Juniors and received their pins. Three new Juniors, Rhonda Kathy Hacker, received their Sloop. Leascha Perryman and Kathy Hacker, received their

Kathy Hacker,
sashes.
The Juniors that bridged to
Cadettes were as follows: Misty
Knabe, Julie Felderhoff and
Allison Klement.

All Girl Scouts were pinned on upside down. The girls' mothers will turn them right side up after their first good deed.

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Some girls earned Cub Scout Day Camp Patches which were presented by Lupe Evans, Unit Commissioner. Others earned patches for swimming, art, attending different day camps or working on their own projects.

Field Director Barbara Reynolds pinned the new Daisy Leaders, Cathy Creed and Janette Hess (Troop No. 494) and handed out plaques to Troop Leaders: Lou Moster and Jeanne Greathouse, Troop No. 53; Emily Please See GIRL SCOUTS, Pg. 2

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Good News!

I am experienced in being brought low, yet I know I have learned how to cope with every circumstance

how to eat well or go hungry, to be well provided for do without.

In hm who is the source of my strength, I have

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Letters to the Editor-

Dear Editor and People of

Muenster: May I share a few of my thoughts and experiences with you, the dearest people on earth to me, my own family, relations, friends, benefactors former. me, my own family, relations, friends, benefactors, former pupils of all grades and adult students. I love Muenster, the pastors, people, The Muenster Enterprise of which I read every word in print each week. I thank God for Ramie Fette, its founder, a man of foresight like our founder, Father John Eugene Weibel.

Weibel.

I greatly miss his "Confetti" column which was always the first thing I read. Is there no one left in Muenster who could write a similar column for our wonderful

I was shockingly surprised to see the "Open Letter from the Muenster Telephone Co." in the

see the "Open Letter from the Muenster Telephone Co." in the latest edition.

I wish to give you some factual experiences I encountered during my 56 years of my teaching career, all spent in Arkanasa except the 14 I spent at Sacred Heart grade and high school at Muenster. Our founding Father John Eugene Weibel built many churches and schools in Arkansas. By Divine Providence he missed changing trains at Hoxie on his way to Little Rock to visit Bishop Fitzgerald. He was saleep when his car was switched to a train bound for Jonesboro and Memphis. When he awoke he found what had happened and alighted at Jonesboro where he met some Catholic ladies, which then was a rare experience.

On his return to his parish at Pocahontas, he sent Sister Agnes Dali to Jonesboro to begin a school in 1889. Sister Agnes and the ladies collected funds and eventually Father Weibel returned and built a church, a rectory, a combination school, Sisters' residence, all dedicated to St. Roman. The school was formally opened on May 1, 1889. Different order was kept in the pioneer days of the 1800s by Father Weibel.

On May 3, 1896, the Reverend Alvin Kind was ordained by Bishop Fitzgerald and sent to Northeast Arkansas. He celebrated his first Holy Mass at Pocahontas and was welcomed by Father Weibel On his return to his parish at

was welcomed by Father Weibel and some other priests. The night of May 15-16 was very stormy at Jonesboro. The

Sisters Angelina and Felicitas, and others as well as Catholic lay peoples were up and praying. The Higi family living across the street from the church were on their knees when lightning struck the front part of the church tower and set the tinder dry shingle roof on fire. The Higis rang the church bell. Sisters Angelina and Felicitas directed the salvaging of all possible church and house furnishings.

The nearby R.R. machine shop where hoses were kept was locked and the caretaker in Pine Bluff, and by the time men gained entrance to the shop, the entire compound was in flames.

On Fr. Weibel's return to Jonesboro by boat to Black Rock and by train to Jonesboro, he found black ashes and a few smouldering clumps where all the buildings had been on Cate Ave. near the R.R. tracks.

Father then proposed to purchase 30 acres outside the city limits of nice even land, but the people refused to agree with the farseeing Fr. Weibel. They wanted no church "out in the country." So Father spent \$2,000 for 5 acres in the city near the courthouse, no room for expansion either for the parish nor the hospital.

The 30 acre-tract would have been cheaper than the 5 acres in the city near the courthouse, no room for expansion either for the parish nor the hospital.

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Fr. Weibel was one of the few men God had provided with foresight. Such men are rare and far between and all face tremendous opposition which only future generations can appreciate when it's too late to do what God has inspirted farseeing men to do.

I hope Muenster will see, understand and cooperate with leaders who can see future needs. I pray for all of you in my daily rosaries, attendance at Holy Mass and reception of Holy Communion. May God keep all of you out of court. It's just too expensive and in most cases a waste

dear people.
Sister M. Agnes, O.S.B.

Bullock announces new tax changes

Thursday said many new services will become taxable on Oct. 1, when the state's sales tax rate increases from 5½ percent to 6 percent.

"The tax change will not only

hit items which are now currently taxed, but a number of newly tax-able items and services," Bullock

categories of services such as real property services, including land-scaping, janitorial, garbage collec-tion and pest control; security services, including private in-vestigators and armored car ser-vices; information furnished by credit bureaus; and debt services, adjustments

able items and services," Bullock said.

The expanded sales tax base was a major element of a \$5.7 billion tax bill approved by the Legislature this past summer.

Oct. I is also the effective date of an increase in taxes on cigarettes, going up from 20.5 cents a pack to 26 cents a pack to 26 cents apack.

The Legislature extended the

Dear Editor,

A friend passes her DON BELL REPORTS, P.O. Box 2223, Palm Beach, Florida 33480 on to me, July 17, 1987 issue had the following that I believe your readers would appreciate knowing:

Here is more on the Mexican situation gained from other sources. From the Porac News (Peace Officers Research Association of California) of May 1987 comes information that "The Customs Service has warned U.S. police that they risk arrest and seizure of their weapons, badges and ammunition if they enter Mexico." The teletyped warning was the second such alert sent out along the 2,000 mile U.S. border with Mexico that stretches from San Diego, California to Brownsville, Texas. 'There is a definite threat,' a U.S. official said...The message, transmitted by the Customs Service in Houston, referred to information provided by a 'a very highly placed source within the Mexican Federal Judicial Police in the Brownsville area"...From the Survival in the 20th Century magazine for May 1987, we find this information written by Bert Hurlburt

vival in the 20th Century magazine for May 1987, we find this information written by Bert Hurlburt of Austin, Texas: 'North Korean troops have been seen in Mexico and there is substantial evidence of a growing Cuban military presence. There is now evidence of a terrorist training camp just across the border from Marfa, Texas. On a continuing basis, the Sandinistas are recruiting young men in Mexico, paying \$300 to \$500 in U.S. money, to go to Nicaragua and defend the Communist regime against the \$500 in U.S. money, to go to Nicaragua and defend the Communist regime against the Freedom Fighters. There are indications that Fidel Castro has been pulling the strings through the last three presidents in Mexico'...Mr. Hurlburt is known for accuracy in reporting. Other very reliable information indicates that there could be, and probably is, a terrorist training camp formed or is operating around a little town of Gu Vo on the Papago Indian Reservation in Southwest Arizona along the Mexican border. The Christian Crusade for Truth newsletter (Star Route 2, Box 39, Deming, New Mexico 88030) warns its readers: "Remember, you would not find a mess hall, squad tents, rifle ranges, and a commander's tent with whitewashed rocks leading up to the door if you went there. That isn't the way it works. This simply means that this area is probably being used as a general location for guerrillas to gather and 'snap a few caps' and learn more about such things as long range patrols, insurrection, sabotage and other tricks of the trade. After they train and plan, they 'fade into the

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woodwork' by returning to their own homes and doing whatever they do."

There are other reports of a There are other reports of a number of training camps near the border in several parts of northern Mexico. And with this knowledge of terrorists being trained at our back door, with the prospect of millions of refugees coming into the U.S. from Nicaragua, and other Central American countries, you can understand how very important is the warning that Ollie you can understand how very important is the warning that Ollie North has sounded in his six-day ordeal. We might say that, not since Senator Joe McCarthy has one individual contributed so greatly to the security of the United States and the safety of its citizens. And let us not forget the young men in uniform who might be called to action unless North and others of his convictions find ways to halt the Sandinistas before they take over the whole area for the benefit of their Soviet masters.

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The FBI has recently released information concerning the prevalence of crime in the United States. There is the estimate that one out of every four households in the country has been the victim of some type of crime. And the crime rate is said to be highest in the nation in Southern Florida. Which is evidence that with the incoming of refugees honestly seeking freedom from death and persecution in their own country, there are also criminals, AIDS carriers, terrorists and saboteurs. Ollie North's estimate of at least ten million refugees from Central America if the Sandinistas are not stopped, should be sufficient warning to all Americans.

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Essie Fae Scott Essie Fae Scott 408 Conastoga Rd. Pioneer Valley Valley View, TX 76262

Texas businesses to the state's tax rolls, joining the more than 420,000 merchants and businesses

420,000 merchants and businesses already collecting sales taxes.

Newly taxable items include custom computer programs, labor on installations to tangible property, some transportation charges on the sales of goods, telephone service and membership and dues to private clubs.

"Businesses need to reprogram cash registers and alert workers

and staff of the new rate taking effect Oct. 1," Bullock said.

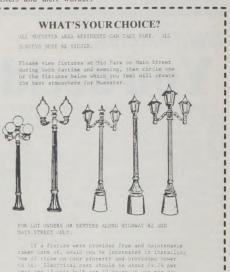
There is no increase in the one-percent local option tax collected in some areas of Texas.

A fee for getting a sales tax permit and an increase in the state's motor vehicle sales and hotel/motel room taxes went into effect on Sept. 1

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A rollback in the state's motor fuels tax from 15 cents to 10 cents



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GIRL SCOUTS

Klement, Troop No. 60; Irene Hartman, Troop No. 43; and Loretta Felderhoff, Troops No. 45 and 495. Giselle Kroebel, coordinator of

Giselle Kroebel, coordinator of Fund Development and Public Relations, gave special credit to Mrs. Felderhoff and praised her for her interest in Scouting. She said, "Loretta Felderhoff, now Service Unit Director for Muenster with the Cross Timbers Girl Scout Council, has been instrumental with reorganizing and shaping Girl Scouting in Muenster and the surrounding area. She teaches Computer Science at Sacred Heart School, has two Girl Scouts, and also two sons active in Scouts, and also two sons active in Soccer. Mrs. Felderhoff seems to be enjoying all this and is having a good time to boot. How does she

do it all?" concluded Mrs. Kroebel. Asked if she had a special

Asked if she had a special message to convey, Loretta smiled wistfully and said, "I wish Muenster would have a place for the girls that we could use as a day camp. You know, where we could do arts and crafts, learn new skills; one that would be close to Muenster so we didn't have to rent a camp at Lake Nocona or take the girls to a different county." the girls to a different county.

The festive afternoon ended with refreshments made lovingly by many and served to all with a smile. Cross Timbers Girl Scout Coun-

cil is a United Way Agency serving girls in Cooke, Denton, Grayson, Montague and Wise Counties.

But not if you follow these tips for working around electricity while working around the house or on the job.

- · Keep ladders and trimming tools away from overhead
- Call an expert if your electric meter or fuse box needs to be moved. · Don't dig if you suspect there are underground wires
- call us first.
- Make sure you're clear of all wires when installing an antenna; think about where it might land if it falls during
- Make sure all tools that run on electricity are properly grounded and treat them with respect.

We don't mean to alarm you. But too many people become accident statistics simply because they forget to be cautious around electricity. And that's the shocking truth.



Letter to the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the Telephone Co. letter dated Sept. 11, 1987 concerning the problem with the tower.

The charges they are bringing against others could be reversed and probably correction be made for problems we are faced with. The problems we haver were not created by anyone from the City Council or its employees.

Alvin has applied for a special permit before plus several regular permits. They have their franchise agreement with the City and 1 am sure they had in their possession a copy of the City Zoning Ordinance. If not, all he had to do was ask for one. Either would have directed them to procedure for acquiring this special use permit. I have been on the Council for a number of years. This tower permit was never mentioned or brought to the Council's attention. The first I knew of this tower was the morning it started up.

Celine has worked with this ordinance from the beginning. There is no way she would issue a permit of this nature without Council approval.

This is how our tower problem

of this nature without Council approval.

This is how our tower problem actually started. In 1984 Alvin Furhman applied for a permit to build a 12 x 10 building with slab for \$10,000.00. His records show they built a 12 x 14 building. No place on the permit does it mention Tower.

tower was being put in place they came up with a check stub with tower and building typed on it. Nothing on the permit or check

\$60,000.00 price range they were installing. It was almost unbelievable when we were told this project was going up on a \$10,000.00 permit issued in 1984 Sto,000.00 permit issued in 1984 for a building and slab. Statements and charges made in their letter of Sept. 11, 1987 can-not be supported from any records or information I know of. They state in the letter the tower

They state in the letter the tower was up and light on top before they had any warning. Joe Fenton and I were at the Telephone Office the morning the tower started up. Check with Mr. McDougle if he

They did not know where he was or where to call him. Word was left for him to call as soon as possible. As far as I know nothing was heard from him until the tower was up.

The City did not force anyone to take court action. The 10-day notice was for him to start action for removal of tower. If contractor was not available at that time he could have made arrangements with Council.

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Our Zoning Ordinance was designed to let property owners have a voice in controlling any type structure or business not permitted by City regular ordinance.

Notices were sent out to property owners in 200-feet area around this site. We received 16 names from property owners, approximately 90 percent opposing this permit. The Zoning Board checked out application. They recommended it not be issued. After being sent to the Council, we checked the permit out according to our City Ordinance. Requirements were not met. The permit could not be granted.

This life is heing added to show. not be granted.

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The early part of 1987 when the were was being put in place they on a temporary permit, Later it. on a temporary permit. Later it was ordered removed. Building was removed. Fischer's Market applied for a slaughter house per-They were required to follow ordinance City has on record.
Jerry Wimmer purchased the building from First Texas which was moved in on special permit.
Time was up. The City notified Wimmer to either make building was the code or proved for the code of winmer to either make building meet fire code or move it. Building was bricked, new roof and other changes made to meet this or-dinance. There have been others. This is the first violation of this

This is the first violation of this ordinance that has gone this far.

The Council is not happy with what this has cost us. Cost to City has not been what they would lead you to believe. Any amount has

been too much If we intend to control construc-tion in this City, we must support our ordinances.

Councilman A.T. Tuggle

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"The November 1987 ballot"

By Richard F. (Ric) Williamson State Representative, Dist. 63
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT No. 1 is to provide for the surely of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities.

This proposal would establish a "Texas Strain warehouse self-insurance fund" for the purpose of guaranteeing grain storage facilities to losses resulting from failure of a storage facility. In recent times, there has been an alarming increase in the yearly failure rate of such storage facilities.

Under the terms of the proposal, such State guarantee would not exceed 55 million. Users would be expected to ultimately form a self-insurance pond farmers for such storage facilities.

This proposal is needed to offer a greater degree of assurance to farmers and others engaged in agriculture, as fully functional as possible and shielded from losses wherever possible.

Under the very terms of the amendment, the State's temporary boost is withdrawn.

FOR ARGUMENTS:

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Under the very terms of the amendment, the 55 million guarantee would be more than offset by the savings to be realized by keeping farmers, and others engaged in agriculture, as fully functional as possible and shielded from losses wherever possible.

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This departure with tradition should raise suspicions in the minds of voters and they should reject the proposal.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT No. 2 is to raise the maximum property tax rate that may be adopted by certain rural fire prevention districts, where an election.

Currently, counties are authorized to form rural fire-prevention districts, which are allowed by statute to provide and contract for fire-fighting, emergency-textuce and emergency-ambulance services. Countries currently may not assess more than 3 cents per \$100 valuation in property taxes to support district operations.

The proposal would raise the cap on tax levies in certain higher-population counties from 3 cents to 6 cents per \$100 valuation to so as to increase the revenue in those higher-population counties from 3 cents to 6 cents per \$100 valuation to so as to increase the revenue in those higher-population counties to support the greater demands on such services naturally occasioned by the larger number of people.

FOR ARGUMENTS:

An example of such a county that has experienced difficulty in properly serving its constituency is the southern portion of Tarrant County where residents are close enough to city fire departments for their rural fire-prevention district, which the provide the service would cost more than can be generated to the same time are so far away that the expense for the city to provide the service would cost more than can be generated constitutional Amendment No. 13, also on the Nox. 3 ballot, has nothing to do with the problem sought to be remedied by this proposed amendment inasmuch as this proposed amendment inasmuch as this proposed amendment in defend to greatly and the constitution. greater demands on such services naturally occasioned by the larger number of people.

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An example of such a county that has experienced difficulty in properly serving its constituency is the southern portion of Tarrant County where residents are close enough to city fire departments for their rural fire-prevention district to contract with the city to provide the service and yet at the same time are so far away that the expense for the city to provide the service would cost more than can be generated under the present 3 cent-celling. Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 13, also on the Nov. 3 ballot, has nothing to do with the problem sought to be remedied by this proposed amendment insamuch as this proposed amendment is drafted to greatly narrow itself to apply to only those regions experiencing a problem with inadequate fire prevention. It says nothing about medical services as Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 13 envisions. Besides, the voters of the areas in question would have to approve the tax increase in order for it to go into effect. Additionally, were an area to pursue Amendment No. 13 (assuming that it is adopted by the voters) rather than this proposal (assuming that, also, is adopted), the tax rate could go a high as 10 cents rather than the 6 cents per \$100 valuation provided for in this proposal.

AGAINST ARGUMENTS:

Taxes are a rateady too high as it is, Raising taxes is especially ill-advised during times of economic recession as is the case right now in many of the areas in useful.

ing taxes is especially ill-advised during times of economic recession as is the case right now in many of the areas in the purview of this amendment. Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 13, if adopted, would allow an existing rural fire prevention district to convert to an emergency services district. Voters should reject this proposal and approve Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 13 to prevent duplication of options.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 4 relates to granting or loaning public money to private individual or entities. Since 1876, the Texas Constitution has prohibited the granting or loaning of public money to individuals, associations or corporations. This prohibition was included due to the flagrant abuses of public funds during the early days of Texas settlement.

As the state's economy has suffered due to, among other causes, the decline in oil prices, many Texans have lost their jobs and a large number of businesses have failed. Proposals have been presented to the Legislature to boost the Texas economy and reduce unemployment which involve the use of bond proceeds and other public funds. These proposals purport to attract new businesses to the state and to aid the development of existing businesses. However, these proposals cannot be advanced due to the constitutional prohibition.

FOR ARGUMENTS:

The Texas economy is in desperate need of diversification. The primary reason that

coverage of storage facilities.

AGAINST ARGUMENTS:
This proposal sets a very bad precedent. The State's credit rating should not be used to bail out industries that have become poor bonding risks or poor insurance risks.

As the farm economy continues to show few signs of improvement, it must be assumed that the grain warehouse industry will exhibit more weakness and establish a permanent drain that would overwhelm any accumulation of interest in a self-insurance pool. Odds are that the State would have to continue to act as a guarant of of last resort in order to keep storage facilities afloat.

This proposal does not conform to the Legislature's long-standing practice of passing implementing legislation to accompany the proposed constitutional amendment. The Legislature established this practice so that voters would know the full implications of what they are asked to consider. Instead, the implementing legislation would be considered by the Legislature at some future date, assuming that the proposed amendment is adopted by the voters. This departure with tradition should raise suspicions in the minds of voters and they should reject the proposal.

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Sentember Weather

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	High	Low	Precip.
Sept. 10	92	68	.96
Sept. 12	88	68	.32
Sept. 13	81	74	.33
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TOTAL PRECIP. 4.41 The year-to-date rainfall total (January through August) is 32.26 in-hes. Combined with the September-to-date total, the annual rainfall is 36.67 inches.

FOR ARGUMENTS:

Severe traffic congestion in many of the highly-urbanized regions of Texas necessitates the construction of more highways. Highway projects can usually be built more quickly, and to the same high standards, as turnpikes rather than as freeways which involve federal money which means major delays. Ultimately, turnpikes become part of the State highway system and, in the meantime, State highway dollars would be freed to construct and maintain roads in those regions where toll roads would be impractical.

Another consideration is that Texas Turnpike Authority bond ratings would improve if the State's credit could be loaned or given in the manner prescribed by this proposed amendment. Better bond ratings would save money that would otherwise go to pay interest.

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AGAINST ARGUMENTS:
Texans and out-of-staters alike already pay motor fuel taxes to support the system. Of State highways, Moreover, if the Turnpike Authority is unable to finance a project through the normal issuance of revenue bonds, it is probably because bond buyers are skeptical about demand and are doubtful that the costs of the projects will be repaid through toll revenues.

Besides, toll roads are used primarily by those who prefer to pay for certain conveniences and toll roads could be properly be characterized as a luxury travel option. By creating an incentive to build more and more of them, the State could, over time, make the preponderant majority of motorists a "captive audience" to such a transportation program.

Tolls have a nasty habit of lingering long after the project is paid for and long after enough revenue is accumulated for the long-range maintenance of the road. This proposed amendment is wide open and provides for no goals and timetables.



STEVE SANDUSKY

Cecil Ward dies at 61

Harris Hospital
Sept. 19.
Funeral services were on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Gainesville's First
Baptist Church, where he was a
member, with Dr. Harry Roark
and Dr. Bennie Slack officiating.
Burial followed in Fairview
Cemetery, directed by Vernie Keel
Funeral Home. Graveside

Funeral Home. Graveside
Masonic rites were held.
He was a son of Earl and Vida
Ward, born on Dec. 31, 1925 in
Sivells Bend. He married Ann

sends checks

AUSTIN - State Comptroller

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock on Friday, Sept. 11, sent checks totaling \$56.1 million in local sales tax to 1,039 cities that levy the one-percent city tax. According to Bullock, this year's payments are down by nearly 6 percent overall compared to payments made by September of lastyear.

By comparison, Cooke County

last year.

By comparison, Cooke County receipts were down 7.84 percent for the year, but up when compared to the September payment last year. Cooke County cities received a total of \$75,268.14.

Last year's September check was \$71,682.99.

Muenster's monthly payment was \$6,678.48. Lindsay received \$4,551.08.

September checks represent

\$4,551.08.

September checks represent taxes collected on sales made in July and reported to the Comptroller by Aug. 20.

Last Friday, Bullock said changes in the states sales tax law will bring Texas into compliance with federal regulations on food stampurchases.

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Bullock said that Texas law exempts all food stamp purchases from the state's sales tax starting Oct. 1, 1987.

The exemption will cost the state about \$5 million in lost revenue in 1988 but will prevent the federal government from withholding a projected \$808 million in annual assistance to 1.4 million Texans.

Last year's reauthorization of the federal food stamp program added new language that prohibits states from receiving food stamp purchases.

Although most food itsme are

purchases.
Although most food items are exempt in Texas, the state does collect tax on candy, soft drinks, diluted juices and other foods.

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a gallon was also cancelled on Sept. 1.
Starting Jan. 1, 1988, the sales tax will be further expandend to data processing services, including word processing, data entry, retrieval and search as well as payroll and business accounting, data production, time sharing and

computer management.

Taxes will also be due on repair and remodeling services, except on new construction and owner-occupied residences starting Jan. 1, 1988.

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Bullock

Muenster friends joined many others in mourning the death of Cecil M. Ward Sr., who died in Harris Hospital on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Funeral services were on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Gainesville's First Baptist Church, where he was a member, with Dr. Harry Roark and Dr. Bennie Slack officiating.

Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Graveside Masonic rites were held.

He was a son of Earl and Vida Ward, born on Dec. 31, 1925 in The Mount of Gainesville a grandson, Matthew Ward, in 1983.

Howell on April 29, 1944, who our vives, with a son, Milton Ward of Gainesville, and a daughter, Linda Biffle of Era, a teacher at Sacred Heart High School in Muenster. Also surviving are his mother, Vida Ward of Gainesville Bend; four grand-children, Jennifer and Barry Biffle of Era and Megan and Mitchell Livestock Marketing Agriculture of Gainesville He was a preceded in death by his father in 1961 and a grandson, Matthew Ward, in 1983.

A prominent lifelong resident of Gainesville City

Ward, in 1983.

A prominent lifelong resident of Cooke County, Cecil Ward was co-owner of Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc. and rancher.

He was Past Master of Fish Creek Masonic Lodge in Marysville, a member of Gainesville Masonic Lodge and Past District Deputy Grand Master of 85th District, Grand Lodge of Texas, and a member of

Associations.

He was a friend of 4-H and FFA and hosted their livestock sales annually. He was a veteran of WWII and served on the Gainesville City Council for several years.

Pallbearers were David Johnson, Ed Alexander, Joe Wilson, Bill Henley, Ed Mosely, J.A. Enderby, Bill Lewie and Barry Biffle. Honorary bearers were employees of Gainesville Livestock Market and officers and directors of Gainesville National Bank.

Sandusky receives trophy

Fourteen employees of the Texas Telephone Association were honored last week, during the banquet that concluded the annual

honored last week, during the banquet that concluded the annual convention in Dallas.

Steve Sandusky of Muenster Telephone Company was one of the employees receiving a special trophy. He also participated in the Texas Telephone Association public service announcement, "Say No! to Drugs," that will be aired on all Texas TV stations.

The TV specials developed from the interest, goals and objectives of the Texas Telephone Association in endorsement and support of the Texas Telephone Association in endorsement and support of the Texas Telephone Association in endorsement to the elimination of drug abuse," said Alvin Fuhrman.

The awards banquet was held in The Grand Kempinski Hotel in Dallas when Governor Bill Clements was present to endorse this announcement sponsored by the association. He spoke to the

Clements was present to endorse this announcement sponsored by the association. He spoke to the more than 550 members of the Texas-Oklahoma Telephone Association. His speech helped unveil a series of anti-drug public service commercials the association has produced, featuring 14 telephone employees speaking out against drues.

telephone employees speaking ou-against drugs.
Seeing Steve Sandusky receive his trophy were Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman; Ken and June McDougle; Bill and Terese Miller; Tom and Paulette Swirczynski; Gene Fuhrman and Jami Moster,

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LIFESTYLE



MRS. GREGORY CHARLES WALTERSCHEID

Mini-bus is available for variety of uses

Pat Walterscheid, driver of the Muenster Mini-Bus, is compiling a list of those persons, living anywhere in western Cooke County, who need rides, either occasionally or frequently. She also needs a list of those who would be applied to be a list of those who would be applied to the contraction. available to leave at short notice, for trips out of town, for leisure, shopping, or visits to historical places, or even for entertainment.

places, or even for entertainment.
She also suggests planning
ahead for Christmas, especially
going to crafts stores.
All of this is in addition to the
primary purpose of the Mini-Busits use for needs of senior citizens,
also medical reasons (appointments), attendance at funerals,
and rides to attend to personal
business matters. business matters.

business matters.

She emphasized that trips for medical reasons, either to Denton or Sherman, should be scheduled for Mondays or Fridays, to avoid conflict with S.N.A.P., which is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pat Walterscheid said she has her regular riders for S.N.A.P. and welcomes more calls from others warting to S.N.A.P. and welcomes more calls from others wanting to be

She cautioned that trips to Den-ton must be primarily for medical

Family Planning Course offered

Gary and Mary Endres will of-Gary and Mary Endres will Of-fer a series of four meeting on a method course in Natural Family Planning, with the first meeting set for Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart High

They are qualified teachers, having taught for seven years through the Couple To Couple League in Dallas, Irving, Mesquite, Gainesville, Muenster, Texas and Hugo, Okla. The course has the approval of Pope John Paul II.

In the seven years they have taught mostly Catholics, but they say, "More and more Protestants are attending Couple To Couple only teaches avoidance gnancy but is helpful tor-ples having difficulty achiev-

Muenster Hospital staff member attends seminar

Muenster Memorial Hospital has announced that Dr. Robert Nobles attended a 3-day post-graduate seminar in Kansas City, Mo. on Emergency Medicine. The treatment of Hypertension and Asthma were the main tonics. Dr. Asthma were the main topics. Dr. Nobles stated that it was one of the best Continuing Education Courses he has taken lately.

reasons. After attending to their

reasons. After attending to their medical appointments, riders may shop before returning home, if they desire. However, trips anywhere in Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties may be made for any

Pat Walterscheid says, "If you don't know if I can make the trip or not, please call and ask. Nine times out of ten, I can.

Parade honors **Class of 1991**

Robert Drue Bynum, son of Jerry W. and Sharon K. Bynum of Muenster, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1991 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leader-

with special emphasis on leader-ship, duty, honor and country.

The academy is a four-year education institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers. In addition to military training, the academy of-fers athletics and an academic cur-riculum which includes basic and engineering sciences and social sciences and the humanities.

The new cadet is a graduate of

The new cadet is a graduate of Muenster High School.

Formal ceremony unites couple Aug. 29

The wedding of Julie Ann Grewing and Gregory Charles Walterscheid was held in Sacred Heart Church on Aug. 29 with Father Victor Gillespie celebrating the Nuptial Mass and officiating for the recitation of vows in a dou-ble ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Linda and Anthony Grewing, and Theresa Mae and Sylvan Walter-scheid, all of Muenster.

scheid, all of Muenster.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding, she chose a formal ivory satin gown adorned with intricate harlequin beading on Schiffli embroidery. The slender mermaid silhouette bodice featured a sabrina neckline and shirred long princess sleeves with an inset of princess sleeves, with an inset of matching harlequin beading on Schiffle embroidery, highlighting the upper sleeve. Delicate scallops of Schiffli lace graced the hemline, sweeping into a semi-cathedral train.

For her hair, she chose a wreath of silk flowers sprinkled with a sea of bridal pearls. A cloud of im-ported illusion fell to a fingertip

For something old, she carried her mother's rosary and for something borrowed, she wore the

something borrowed, she wore the groom's sister's gold bracelet.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was the bride's Aunt Donna, Mrs. Jim Biffle II. Bridesmaids were Janet Linn Hesse of Denton, bride's friend, Shawna Marie Grewing of Muenster, bride's sister, and Amy Jo Walterscheid of Muenster, groom's sister.

groom's sister.

They were attired in shrimp colored tea-length gowns fashioned in satin with lace overlay. They wore matching satin pumps, wristlets of flowers and bridal beaded headpieces.

Jayna Jae Biffle, cousin of the bride and daughter of the matron.

bride and daughter of the matron of honor, was flower girl. Jonathan Arthur Grewing, brother of the bride, was ring

candle.

The best man was Danny Sylvan Walterscheid, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Neil Joseph Hesse, friend of the couple; Wade Walterscheid, cousin of the groom; and Tony F. Grewing, Jr., brother of the bride.

Ushers were Curtis Henscheid of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride; Jimmy Jack Biffle II of Muenster, bride's uncle and friend of the couple; Mike Bartush and Darrell Herr, both of Muenster and both classmates and friends of and both classmates and friends of

and both classmates and friends of the couple.

Mass servers were David Rohmer, neighbor and friend of the bride's family; Chris Pagel, friend of the groom's family; Larry Felderhoff, cousin of the groom, and Willie Hess, cousin of

the bride.
Participating in the wedding liturgy were Laurie Walterscheid, groom's sister; and Anne Felderhoff, groom's cousin, with Readings, Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful; and Charles Felderhoff and Carrie Walterscheid, godparents and aunt and uncle of the groom, who presented the Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar.
The bride presented a fresh red

The bride presented a fresh red rose to her mother as she approached the altar and a similar rose to the groom's mother as she left the altar

Wedding music was given by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, accompanying vocal selections by Christy Hesse, Shawna Grewing, Wendell Black and Danny Walterscheid. Before Mass, Christy Hesse sang "Just You and I" and "The Rose." Shawna Grewing sang "To Me." Christy Hesse and Danny Walterscheid, and Wedding music was given by and Danny Walterscheid sang "Edelweiss;" "You Are The

Also in the wedding processional were Matthew Grewing, bride's brother, carrying a Bible; Jack Biffle, bride's cousin, carrying a cross and Kenneth Grewing, bride's brother, carrying the Unity candle.

The best man was Danny Sylvan Walterscheid, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Neil Joseph Hesse. friend of the cou-

The altar was decorated with heart-shaped candelabras and arrangements of white gladioli. The Unity candle was made by Grandmother Felderhoff and the bride The communion rail was decorated with ivy and doveshaped candle holders and peach flowers.

RECEPTION

A reception for 500 guests followed in Sacred Heart Com-munity Center, with dinner and dancing. Catering was by Schneiders and music by Cherry

Shirley Wilde, Tammy Rose Hess and Tammy Sue Grewing secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered th Grandmother Felderhoff's handmade lace tablecloth and held nandmade lace tablectoth and held crystal candelabras, dove-shaped candleholders with lighted candles, ceramic basket nameplace markers decorated with peach and blue silk flowers, peach fanned napkins in gold ring holders.

Guest tables were covered in Guest tables were covered in white with alternating peach and blue ribbons, dove-shaped candleholders with lighted candles and peach and blue flowers decorating little off-white hats. Fresh plants decorated with coordinating ribbons were placed throughout the hall.

The guest registry table held a

throughout the hall.

The guest registry table held a peach cloth overlaid with a lace cloth handmade by Grandmother Felderhoff. It held the Unity candle and wedding invitation plaque.

The wedding cake and groom's cake were made by Francis and

Cathy Funrmann of the Farmer's Kitchen and served by Celia Felderhoff of Lewisville, Rose Felderhoff of Wichita Falls and Jenny Felderhoff of Muenster.

The couple has returned from a wedding trip to Jamaica and reside a half-mile north of Muenster in the house where the

groom grew up and which they have remodeled themselves. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in their home, for 35 guests.

home, for 35 guests.

A display shower was given in the Sylvan Walterscheid home on Aug. 9, hosted by Donna Biffle, Shawna Grewing, Tammy Grewing and Amy Walterscheid, On Aug. 17 Betty Henscheid, Tammy Grewing, Carol Henscheid and Janet Hesse hosted a recipe shower in the Rufus Henscheid home. On Aug. 21, Donna Biffle hosted a Bachelorette party in Muenster City Park.

The bride is a graduate of

Muenster City Park.
The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College. She is a secretary employed by Gregg's Chevrolet, Inc. The groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the University of Texas at Arlington, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Greology. He is employed by in Geology. He is employed by Tony Rohmer Well Service.



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Lunch Menus

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

Sept. 28 - Oct. 2

Mon. - Turkey and Noodles,
English peas, batter bread,
cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk.

Tues. - Crispitos, pinto beans, bread, combination salad, jello, milk. Wed. - Chili w/Beans, crackers, creamed potatoes, salad, cake,

Thur. - Cheeseburgers w/trim-mings, tator tots, fruit, ice cream,

Fri. - Chicken Fried Steak,

gravy, potatoes, green beans, pineapple chunks, milk.

ERAI.S.D. SCHOOL

Sept. 28-Oct. 2
Mon. - Hamburgers w/Cheese, trimmings, French fries, Apple Brown Betty, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak,

cream gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, pudding. Wed. - Submarine Sandwiches,

pork and beans, cinnamon rolls,

Thur. - Sloppy Joes, French fries, macaroni salad, jello with

Fri. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, green beans, buttered corn, garlic toast, chocolate upside down cake, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL

Sept. 28 - Oct. 2

Mon. - LUNCH: Fish, potato salad, baked beans, lettuce wedges, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice,

Tues. - LUNCH: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, crackers and peanut butter, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

LUNCH: Stuffed Wed. weiners w/cheese, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, kraut, applesauce, cake, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast,

BREAKFAST: Chnamon Toast, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Frito Pie, green beans, tomato and lettuce salad, cherry delight, bread, milk.
BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast,

BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, jelly, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato, tator tots, ranch style beans, raisins, cookies, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, interestible.

MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Sept. 28 - Oct. 2

Mon. - Corny Dogs, ranch style
beans, fruit, pineapple cake, milk.

Tues. - Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls,

milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Beef Stew, sandwiches, fruit, crackers and cornbread, cake, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, cheese slices, French fries, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Fish Sticks, macaroni and cheese, corn, cole slaw, rolls, milk.

cheese, corn, cole staw, rolls, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL.

S.N.A.P. LUNCH MENUS
Sept. 28 - Oct. 2

Mon. - Corny Dogs, blackeye peas, lettuce, jello, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie w/Vegetables, cole slaw, pineapple, cheese sticks, bread, milk.
Wed. - Meat Loaf, potatoes, green beans, escalloped apples, bread, milk.
Thur. - Brisket, potatoes, gravy, salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges, milk.



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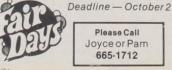
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Children express interest in writing

parents and sharing happy ex-periences they've had with

grandparents.

The following poem written by The following poem written by Cody Jump, third grade student in Carol Dyer's class, sums up the children's feelings: "G" is for grandparents, Good ones indeed, Getting you gifts and whatever you need!

whatever you need

"G" is for grandparents,
"Good as gold."
Their generousness and
kindness will never get old!
Cody Jump, 3rd grader,
son of Marionette and Bill Jump

Third and fourth grade newsom Mrs. Jump's class

Muenster Public School students spent a part of their creative writing class making cards for grandparents and sharing stories about their grandparents.

The children had no trouble expressing their love for their grandparents.

Well, can you believe it! School's already back! Getting up early, doing homework and carbing a ride to school each day. Even though school is rough, it's been fun these past three weeks! Don Friday, the eleventh, McGruff more than 200 years ago, visiting the grandparents and giving them same ago. on Friday, the eleventh, McGruth
the crime dog came to every
classroom in grades 1-6! He talked
about vandalism, and how wrong
it is. The Third Grade took a
special attraction to the P.E.
classes. Most of the Fourth
Graders picked out Language Arts
as their favorite subject. In class Graders picked out Language Arts as their favorite subject. In class we write in something we call "Journals." In our Journals we write all our feelings and emotions. Another activity the class enjoys is Creative Writing. In Creative Writing, we write stories, poems, and lots of neat things. So, I guess we're getting back into our school routine!

Jane Weinzapfel and Theresa Walterscheid's second

They learned that he was a real person named Jonathan Chapman.

He traveled around the country more than 200 years ago, visiting settlers and giving them apple seeds to plant. He planted many apple seeds himself and became known as Johnny Appleseed. His birthday will be coming up on Sept. 26.

The students also learned a poem about Johnny Appleseed

The students also learned a poem about Johnny Appleseed which they presented to the other elementary classes.

After learning more facts about the "APPLE," the second graders got to "eat the lesson" by enjoying a favorite fruit, the apple.

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By Andrea Klement and
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Harold and Sug Bindel celebrate 25th anniversary

Friends and relatives of Harold and Sug Bindel gathered with them on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. to celebrate their 25th wedding aniversary, recalling the day they were married on Sept. 8, 1962 in Sacred Heart Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

They have one grandchild, Krystal Hale.

Their anniversary party was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, with dinner catered by the Schneiders. Jerry Klement led the prayer before the meal.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Klement, who attended the celebration, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel, all of Muenster.

all of Muenster.
Attending the couple 25 years ago were her sister Joan, Mrs. Dick Schleicher, and a friend, Della, Mrs. Joe Hellman; and her brother, Jerry Klement. All attended the 25th anniversary party.
Harold and Sug Bindel are parents of three children, Debbie who is married to Kim Hale, and Darla and Darren of the home.

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Table decorations included arrangements of silver flowers with accents of silver numerals "25" and pink ribbons.

A special anniversary cake was baked, decorated and cut by Charlotte Dangelmayr. Serving the cake were the couples three children, Debbie, Darla and Darren. Darren.

The couple was honored with a toast offered by Dick Schleicher, following dinner. Guests enjoyed mingling with friends, visiting and exchanging many recollections.



MR. and MRS. HAROLD BINDEL

Shower honors Jeannene

honoree of a come-and-go baby shower on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Ray Voth

Hostesses were Shellie Hoedebeck, Reneta Knabe, Mona Ford, Val Gantt, Linda Fuhrmann, Janet Voth, Brenda Fuhrmann, and Sharon Tate. Special guests were the future

grandmothers, Annette
Walterscheid and Lou Voth, and
the great-grandmother, Marie
Knauf.
Hostess gifts were a baby swing,
high chair, bibs and baby bath.

Guests enjoyed refreshments of cake and punch; and viewing displayed gifts; with visiting afterwards.

Couple united in Colorado ceremony

Susan Fisher became the bride of Michael Deines in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Arvada, Colorado with Rev. David Douglas and Rev. Gus Cholas officiating on July 11 at 2:30n m

2:30 p.m. For sentiment, she wore a string of pearls belonging to the groom's mother, and borrowed the slip for Muenster.

of Joe and Gertie Fisher of Muenster.

The groom is the son of Kenneth and Karen Deines of Worthington, Ohio.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a white satin wedding gown designed with an open neckline, short lacy sleeves that were worn up during the ceremony and offshoulder during the reception.

The fitted bodice was appliqued

The fitted bodice was appliqued with lace, with accents of pearl-like beads and mother-of-pearl sequins on the bodice and sleeves. The skirt flowed into a chapel

ngth train.
The bride wore a wreath of

Secular Franciscans of Sacred

Heart Parish, meeting Sunday for their monthly prayer service and business session, made plans for the observance of the feast of St.

Francis of Assissi, the fraternity's

patron.

Marie Henscheid, prefect, led the divine office recited in unison by 12 members and read communications. A letter from Father Tom Gardner, provincial of Chicago, reminded tertiaries of the feast day on Oct. 4 and included a suggested ritual for the

ed a suggested ritual for the liturgical celebration.

Members decided to hold the service at their regular meeting, the second Sunday of October, and to have a Mass offered for liv-

Secular Franciscans to

observe patron's feast

white flowers, white leaves and pearl beads, held with white ribbons in back. She carried a cascade of peach, pink and mauve silk roses, and white baby's breath with mother-of-pearl and white satin ribbons.

ATTENDANTS

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The maid of honor was the bride's friend, Kathleen Weiner of Boulder, Colo. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Bacheller, the bride's friend Susan, of Denver, and Kristen Deines, the groom's sister of Fort Collins, Colo.

They were gowned in tea-length satin dresses of peach, pink and mauve, respectively, designed with V-neckline, fitted waist and large bow in the back. Each carried a bouquet of peach, pink and mauve silk roses, with baby's breath and white satin ribbons.

Timothy Zubradt, a friend of

the groom was best man and Charles Bacheller of Denver, a friend, and Mark Fisher of Arvada, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were Craig O'Boyle of Abilene, Tx., groom's brother-in-law, and Chris Daws of Aurora, bride's cousin.

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The church altar was decorated with two arrangements of white flowers, with green plants arranged around the altar and steps. Each pew was marked with a single candle holder with a white candle, decorated with white ribbons, greenery and baby's breath.

A string quartet provided classical music.

The bride's father and the groom's father gave the lay Readings and offered the Holy Eucharist. Readings were the Song of Solomon 2:10-13 and Colossians 3:12-17, and the Gospel of St. Mark 10:6-9, 13-16.

RECEPTION

A reception followed in the Lin-coln Center, with hors d'oeuvres served in Hawaiian style for 130

guests.

Jennifer Daws of Aurora, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

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A four-layered poppy seed wedding cake with raspberry filling, was iced with white frosting and white decorations, and placed on an antique cake stand. It was surrounded with fresh flowers on the table, and held a cluster of fresh flowers on top. Mrs. Craig O'Boyle, the groom's sister Lisa, of Abilene assisted with serving the wedding cake.

Multicolor flower arrangements were placed on guest tables.

The couple is residing in Wheatridge, Colo. since returning from a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii.

Their rehearsal party was held in the home of John and Susan ing and deceased members on the feast day. They also decided to follow the prayer service with a social hour, coffee and cookies.

Father Gardner wrote that he plans visitation in Muenster after the first of the year. He also included an article on "Exploring Franciscan Spirituality." It concluded with questions relating to the topic which members answered in an open discussion conducted by the prefect.

Ida Mae Herr, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting and Betty Yosten gave the treasurer's report.

Hawaii.
Their rehearsal party was held in the home of John and Susan Tscharner. Theme of the party was Hawaiian complete with swimming in their pool after din-

ner. The bride is a 1981 graduate of

• Heavy Pad

Arvada West High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Colorado, with a degree in Physics. She is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma (physics honor society) and of the Denver Figure Skating

and of the Denver Figure Skating Club.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Fort Collins High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Colorado and a member of the Colorado University Bicycle Racing Club. He is a biochemist employed by Leprino Foods.

Attending the wedding from Muenster were Joe Fisher, bride's grandfather, Mrs. John Pagel, bride's aunt, and Johnny Fisher, bride's cousin. Also from Texas, Mrs. Neil Fisher of Fredericksburg, bride's aunt.

Also Mrs. Albert Daws, grandmother of Plainview; and aunts and cousins, Mrs. Bob Petty and Russ Petty, Ron Petty, Randy Petty and Rolan Petty, all of Nolan, Texas; and Mrs. Laveral Gruben, Dyanne Gruben and Deborah Gruben, all of Albuquerque. Albuquerque.



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Cub Scout News

Cub Scouts of Den 4 held their first meeting of the new school year on Monday, Sept. 14, after school. Denner and assistant denner for the month were elected with Eric Miller and James Felderhoff winning the positions for Sentember.

reiteriori winning the positions for September.
Year-round permission slips were distributed and the boys were told they had to be returned by next week for the trip to the planetarium. Scout show tickets were also given out. Each boy was given a book of 10 tickets to the Scout Show in Fort Worth to sell. The tickets sell for \$2.00 each and come with five coupons good at any Burger King. The Scouts will be selling these until Oct. 12.
Review of the Cub Scout Promise and Law of the Pack was next and afterward the boys received their first red bead on their progress toward rank patch. Boys receiving beads were Michael Flusche, Mark Walterscheid, Royce Knabe, Ryan Klement, for September.

James Felderhoff, Eric Miller and Paul Swirczynski. Jeff Felderhoff received all four of his yellow beads having completed the 12 achievements for his Wolf rank this summer with the help of his wolf patch and new Big Bear book at the pack meeting Sept. 28. Refreshments of cookies and kool-aid were served by Mark Walterscheid and then the boys enjoyed playing foodball outside.

and Betty Yosten gave the treasurer's report.

The meeting closed with recitation of the Peace Prayer.

enjoyed playing football outside

Den 4 Cubs see show at planetarium

Muenster Cub Scouts of Den 4 enjoyed a special program on Sept. 21 when they attended a show about stars and constella-tions at Cooke County College.

Dr. Ron Bost gave the presenta-tion. After the show the Cubs en-joyed ice cream cones. Later they received their membership cards and pins. Leader for Den 4 is Shirley Knabe. Michael Flusche is



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Births

Stoffels

Chris and Jayna Stoffels announce the birth of a son on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987 at 1:05 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. They have named him Clint Herrison Stoffels. He joins a sister, Lauren, 21 months old. Their grandparents are Ronnie and Alma Herr of Gainesville and Herman and Alma Stoffels of Muenster. The greatgrandmothers are Mmes. Ida Mae Herr and Dora Henscheid.



News of the Sick

Gilbert Endres entered Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday night, Sept. 15, after becoming ill suddenly. He was transferred to Denton on Thursday. He is receiving treatment for pancreatitis, an inflammation of the pancreas, and is responding well. Cards will reach him sent to Gilbert Endres, Denton AMI Regional Medical Center, Room 132-A, Denton, TX 76201.

Cards will reach Harry Scoggins sent to Arlington Memorial Hospital, Room 3116, Randol Mill Road, Arlington, TX 76010. The good news is that he has been removed from ICU and is improving steadily. He was injured in a fall at AMPI, and injuries included a skull fracture and broken collar bone. Surgery was performed last Thursday at 11:30 p.m. to remove a blood clot.





St. Peter's church site for ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Lane Martin are at home in Stephenville since returning from their wedding trip. They were married in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay on Sept. 12 in a 5 p.m. Nuptial

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say on Sept. 12 in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass.

Father Cletus Post officiated for the double ring rites.

The bride is the former Anita Marie Fangman, daughter of Winston and Rose Mary Fangman of Route 2, Gainesville. She is a 1984 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1986 graduate of Grayson County College Cosmetology Department and has been employed by Main Hair Fashions in Muenster.

The groom is the son of Dennis and Annette Martin of Star Route, Gainesville. He is a 1984 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1987 graduate of Cooke County College and plans to attend Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He is employed as a meat cutter for Piggly Wiggly Grocery in Stephenville.

Escorted by her father, the bride was given in marriage before an altar decorated with baskets of blue and white flowers. She was wearing a white spun silk wedding gown, with sheer yoke featuring a lace encircled high neckline. The fitted bodice was overlaid with sile embroidered motifs and encrusted with bridal pearls. The elegant poufed sleeves were pearled to the elbows, and tapered sheer and slim to the wrists. The full skirt had an overlay of self-fabric encircled with scalf-fabric encircled with sca

She wore a white bridal hat with veil attached, and carried a bridal bouquet of peach, blue and ivory roses with cascading matching little flowers, seed pearls and English ivy. Her rosary was entwined.

ATTENDANTS
Debbie Fangman was her sister's maid of honor. Beverly Hermes of Lindsay, a friend, and Sue Ann Berend and Deana Berend, both cousins of the bride, of Windthorst were bridesmaids. They wore identical tea-length blue taffeta dresses with sweetheart necklines and puffed sleeves. Each carried a single stem peach rose.

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Sabrina Hoenig, bride's niece, was flower girl, wearing a tealength peach taffeta dress similar to the bridesmaids and carried a lace basket of flowers.

Jeffrey Hoenig, bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Doug Anderle, a friend of the groom, was his best man. Darrell Martin, groom's brother, Jeff Parsons, a friend, John Fangman, ride's brother, were groomsmen. All are of Gainesville.

Ushers were Frank Fangman of Gainesville, bride's brother; Ronnie Fisher of Muenster, Doug Hermes of Lindsay, and Roger Dickerson of Gainesville. All are friends of the couple.

Mass servers were Tracy and Tommy Huchton of Lindsay, cousins of the bride.

The St. Peter's Youth Choir presented wedding music. Songs included "Wherever You Go," "Perhaps Love," "Treasures," "Love," "Like A Seal," "Let It Be Me" and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" "Love," "Like A Seal, Let le Be Me" and "Hail Mary, Gentle

Woman."
Bridget Anderle, bride's sister, was lector during Mass. Sharon and Bill Hoenig of Rt. 1, Whitesboro, and Bridget and Jay Anderle of Rt. 2, Gainesville, sisters and brothers-in-law of the bride, carried the Offertory gifts of bread and wine to the altar.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Colum-bus Hall in Gainesville. Sonya Eberhart and Kelly Fuhrmann, friends of the bride,

Fuhrmann, friends of the bride, secured guest signatures in the bride's book, at a table covered with a blue cloth overlaid with a lace tablecloth from Germany, a family heirloom. Also enhancing the table were the Unity candle and a blue and peach bouquet.

The heart-shaped white wedding cake was made by Mrs. Della Voth, who decorated it with blue and peach rosettes. The groom's cake was made by Nell Hess and

Sonya Eberhart.
Reception assistants were Jessica Berend of Windthorst, Jannelle and Felicia Hellinger of Lindsay, Gina Hess of Lindsay, all cousins of the bride; Jessica Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Mandy West of Star Boute Gainswills. West of Star Route, Gainesville,

friends of the bride.

The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake and two candelabra with floral arcandelabra

angements in the bride's chosen

Guest tables were decorated with votive candleholders and peach and blue candle rings and joy.

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The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the groom's parents. A classmates shower on Aug. 9, and a shower at Sivells Bend on Aug. 18, honored the bride.

Mike Walter admitted to Honor Society



Mike Walter of Muenster, a senior at Subiaco Academy, was among the 12 students admitted to the Academy's branch of the National Honor Society in ceremonies held at the Arkansas college-preparatory school on Sept. 16.

Each year the National Honor Society recognizes students who are outstanding in scholarship, character, leadership and service. A "B" academic average is required for membership in the group.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter of Muenster.



MRS. CHAD LANE MARTIN ... nee Anita Marie Fangman ...

St. Peter's Church commissions teachers

Nine religious education teachers of St. Peter's parish in Lindsay were commissioned on Monday, Sept. 21, by Father Cletus Post O.S.B. to "Serve Together with Generosity and Forgiveness' in the elementary grades I through 8.

In a special celebration of the Liturary be comprised the

substitute teacher.

Adding to the liturgical celebration of the Liturgy, he commissioned the teachers with a ceremony in which the teachers accepted the responsibility to serve with generosity, and mutually support each other for the parish's religious education program 1987-1988.

Commissioned teachers are Sister Ferdinand Jenschke, grade 1; Mrs. Walter Lutkenhaus, grade wibstitute teacher.

Adding to the liturgical celebration was the participation of the students in the Offertory procession of the Mass.

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education 2; Mrs. Miklos Nagy, grade 3; 's parish in Mrs. Harold Nortman, grade 4; issioned on Mrs. Larry Zimmerer, grade 5; by Father Mrs. John Hoberer, Jr., grade 6; Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer, grade 7; Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer, grade 7; Mrs. Pete Stoffels, grade 8; and Mrs. Ray Sandmann, substitute teacher.

Adding to the life

presented by Dan and Keith Zimmerer, respectively, to show that all were started on the way to God our Father at Baptism, and to indicate gratitude for the gift of Fish.

faith.

Also, the Bible, symbolizing God's Word, presented at the altar by George Lutkenhaus; a Crucifix, showing that Jesus opened the way to heaven, presented by Suzanne Hellinger; religion textbooks, showing that God's message is also offered through them, presented by Donna Lester, Lori Hoberer, Joey Wilson and Amy Hoberer.

The water and wine were presented at the altar by Sabrina Nagy, Janet Pearson, April Sandmann and Andrea Gieb.

Debbie Nortman gave eight general intercessions which were read to correspond with the sym-

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principal lector of the Mass.
Bryan and Greg Dulock were the Mass servers.
During the Offertory liturgy, the C.C.D. teachers assembled in the sanctuary, to dedicate their best efforts in teaching religion. The students responded by promising to cooperate in the spreading of God's word through faithful participation in their religion classes.



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Don & Dorothy Endres visit kin in Washington

Don and Dorothy Endres have returned from a recent 10-day visiting/sightseeing vacation with their daughter and family, Donna,

Danny, Corey and Amber Schmitt, in Prosser, Washington. The Schmitts are formerly of Muenster. Corey will soon be 13 and Amber celebrated her ninth birthday during her grandparents'

visit.

Corey and Amber are both in 4-H work and took their grand-parents to visit the 4-H Club Fair where they were showing their club animals. Corey got a blue ribbon on his steer and Amber got a blue ribbon for her lamb. She also won a Grand Champion ribbon for fitness and showing

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Don and Dorothy Endres also visited with Margie Schmitt, Leo and Mitsy Schmitt of Yakima, WA. and Phyllis Schmitt of San Francisco, when they were attending the fair.

"Yakima Valley was beautiful as always. The apples were red and ready for havesting," said Mrs. Endres. She added, "The six of us, Danny, Donna, Corey, Amber, Don and I went to Portland together, then on to Lincoln City, which is right on the coast. It was very cold - in the low 40s. Coming from our 100°-plus temperatures made quite a change.

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"We enjoyed walking on the beach, golfing and seeing the sights. The water was too rough for the guys to go out fishing, which they wanted to do.

"Leaving there, we followed the coast line farther up into Washington. It was just beautiful - seeing waterfalls and snow-capped mountains. At one time, on this particular highway, we could see Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Ranier.

"At Long Beach, Washington there was a kite festival. We could see hundreds of kites flying at one time along the beach. They made a most colorful sight.

"After that, we had to return to Prosser in time for Corey to sign up for Boys Club football. We got to see our first grandson uit up for the first practice game. It was

to see our first grandson suit up for the first practice game. It was the final treat on our trip, before returning to Texas and home."





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Two Subiaco freshmen are elected

Ryan Gehrig of Muenster and Steve Schmitz of Gainesville, freshmen at Subiaco Academy, a ocollege preparatory school in Arkansas, have been selected to serve as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the freshman class. Both were inducted into the Academy's Student Causeline sergeogies, held dent Council in ceremonies held

on Sept. 16.

Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Gehrig of Muenster, and
Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Schmitz of Gainesville.

Homesick?

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Rosston Forestburg News

Association to meet
The Hardy Cemetery Perpetual
Care Noon Luncheon will be Sunday, Oct. 11, 1987 at the
Forestburg Community Center.
Women are asked to bring sandwiches. Tea and coffee will be furnished. Everyone is invited to

Ross Point Supper Committee
The Ross Point Committee for the Harvest Supper met last Tuesday to make plans for the supper. The menu was discussed and planned. The time was set. Serving will be from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday evening, Nov. 14, 1987.

Reminder:

The Gospel Singing at New Harp will be Saturday evening, Sept. 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. So make your plans to attend. Everyoneis invited.

Group picnics at park
Mrs. Mag Huckabay, Mrs.
Loveta Bewley, Mrs. Nannie Bonner, Mrs. Bonnie Griffin, Mrs.
Gene Links and Mrs. Wilma
Moseley drove over to Gainesville
and had a picnic lunch in the
Leonard Park. Then they went up

Personal
Mrs. Estelle Kelley had lunch
Thursday with Mrs. Mae
Maughan and J.C. Maughan.

Three enjoy breakfast out Saturday morning Mrs. Kelley drove to Era and joined Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis and they all had breakfast at the Waffle Inn in Gainesville. Then they did some

Gainesville. Then they did some shopping.
Sunday guests of Mrs. Kelley for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Kelley, Rayette and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis, all of Era. Jerry Kelley visited with them in the afternoon.

Church has guest minister
The Church of Nazarene had a
guest minister Sunday morning
from Bowie. The regular pastor,
Rev. Marshell Stewart, was
holding a revival in Bowie. There was singing at the church Sunday

evening. Mrs. Bobbie Amis of Era and Darrell Sutton's two boys from Gainesville were guests at the church Sunday morning.

Ewings visit in Decatur
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ewing were
in Decatur Sunday afternoon
where they visited Mrs. Ewing's
cousin, Jessie White, in the convalescent home. Then they drove
over to Gainesville for a fish
dinner.

Blankenships visit

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma came
Friday for a weekend visit with
Mrs. Louise Shults. Sunday Mrs.
Shults treated the Blankenships to
lunch at the Golden Corral, then
they went to the new Wal-Mart
store.

Opal Berry hosts dinner
Mrs. Lola Webb of Dallas and
Mrs. Opal Berry visited Mrs. Vena
Settle Thursday afternoon.
Friday evening Mrs. Opal Berry
was hostess in her home for a fish
dinner. Those attending were Mrs.
Lola Webb of Dallas, Mrs. Vena
Settle, Christine and Stewart
Hughes, Helen and Jean Haines.

Church hosts cookout
The Rosston Baptist Church
was host Sunday for a hamburger
cookout after church services Sun-

cookout after church services Sunday morning.
Cecile Raney and Herbert Richardson prepared the meat. Salads and desserts were also served. Guests and members of the church attended and the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Murrell Johns. Guests attending were Mrs. Angeline Raney and her friends, Ollie and Mrs. Estes of Gainesville, and Ruth Smith.

Personal

Personal
Bobbie Dean Johnson is making a normal recovery after his recent illness. Merle Hudspeth and Ed Bonner visited the Johnsons last

Dr. Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Tuesday evening. Robert Fletcher of Dallas spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Berry

Ruth Smith

Irene Harry has guests
Mrs. Irene Harry had as her guests Sunday for lunch Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mrs. Maxine Peers of Krum, Mrs. Montez Nivens of Denton and Mrs. Corvilla Robeson.
Mrs. Maxine Peers will help Mrs. Veda Magee move from the Gainesville Hospital Extended Care Unit to her home in Bowie this week. Mrs. Magee's broken nee is healing nicely.

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Lois Bewley visits

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Miss Lois Bewley visited her
aunt, Mrs. Bertha Bewley, in St.
Richard's Villa in Muenster
Thursday afternoon.
Miss Lois Bewley and Mrs.
Loveta Bewley visited Mrs. Ima
King Saturday afternoon. Mrs.
King is doing OK after suffering a
broken elbow. Her sister, Mrs.
Winona Russell, of Whitesboro is
with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Berry visited Lois and Clyde Sunday

evening.

Guests of Mrs. Kindiger

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger accompanied her daughter, Mrs.
Bobbie Handford of Gainesville, to Fort Worth where they visited and had lunch with Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney. They also did some shopping. Mrs. Handford and her husband, Rhett, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Kindingt

and her husband, Rhett, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Kindiger.
Guests of Mrs. Kindiger Sunday were Jimmy and Gail Kindiger and Sonya of Whitesboro, Joe and Lola Kindiger of Lindsay, Eddie and Treaon Kindiger and Josh, and their friends, Chad and Lance Dewey, and Misty Smith of Gainesville, Jaret Kindiger and Reverly Hayerkann, and Bill Haverkamp and Bill

Mrs. Brown visits in Amarillo
Mrs. Evelyn Brown accompanied her nephew, Willis Kelley,
to Amarillo Thursday to close out
the estate of Mrs. Addie Mae Slatter. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Brown went to Forestburg Friday and visited Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Marshell Stewart. Then she drove over to Muenster

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Brown's granddaughter, Anita, visited her. Anita went to Slidell to pick up her husband, Les Lender. Then they had dinner with Mrs. Brown, and all had a very en-joyable visit

Christians have guests
Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian
had as their guests from Saturday
till Monday their son and
daughter-in-law, Bill and Dorthy
Christian, and grandson, Brady
Christian, all of Stephenville.

Christian and Ford

C.H. Christian and Louis Ford left Monday morning for Jack County where they are constructing a bridge.

Richardsons visit Mrs. Gooch

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Mrs. Becky Richardson and
Chari, Norma and Bill White were
in Denton shopping Saturday.
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Richardson and Chari, Norma
and Bill White, Freddie and
Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell
spent the day at the lake house of
Mrs. Imogene Gooch at Lake Texoma. Don Richardson and a
friend and Mrs. Gooch joined
them for the day. Boat riding and
water skiing were enjoyed. There
was a hamburger cookout, too,
that was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Gaston has eye surgery
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson
and Mrs. Jo Dell Gaston of Saint
Jo were in Wichita Falls Monday
where Mrs. Gaston had eye
surgery. She was dismissed and
returned home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hutson visited
Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo Sunday evening.

Beulah Dill has eye checkup

Beulah Dill has eye checkup Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had as their guests Monday their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Goulding of Cleburne. Thursday Mrs. Jewel Dill, Mrs. Beulah Dill and Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson were in Dallas for Mrs. Beulah Dill's appointment with her ophthalmologist. Then they did some shopping.

Krugers visit Jacksons
Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kruger
and son Kirt had lunch with Mr.
and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday.
Rev. Kruger is pastor of the
Methodist churches in Forestburg
and Saint Jo.

Volleyball at Rosston Firehall Volleyball at Rosston Firehall
The volleyball game at the
Rosston Firehall was well attended
Sunday evening. More players are
needed. Everyone is welcome to
come and play or come and watch.
Trolley in roundhouse
Jim Penton wants to let
everyone know that the trolley is
out of order and is being repaired,
and will be back in working order

Courseys' brother-in-law visits Mr. and Mrs. Lyton Coursey have had as their guest their brother-in-law, Walter Alford, of Laguna Hills, California. Mr. Alford' wife, Mary Ellen, was

unable to make the trip due to health reasons. He arrived at the Courseys early Thursday morning and left Friday afternoon. They were joined for the visiting by the Courseys' daughter, Mrs. Karen Morris of Whitesboro. They all enjoyed visiting and reminiscing.

Pictures were shown with the VCR. Mr. Alford left for Dallas to visit relatives, then will go to Louisiana to visit relatives then return to California.

Aldermans visit grandmother
Mrs. Vera Mae McGee had as her overnight guests Friday her granddaughter and husband, Donna and Eldon Alderman of Temple. They were enroute to Wichita Falls to visit relatives.

Personal

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, Mrs. Sherrie Vannoy and Kimberly drove to Mobeetie Friday where they visited their uncle, Mr. Foy Farmer.

Attend horse races

Eleven from Muenster were aboard a bus load of weekenders who attended Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, La. They traveled by Fun Line Tours, directed by Karen

Included were Margaret Reiter, Angie Lutkenhaus, Marie Mosman, Tillie Schoech, Armella Cler, Gusta Walterscheid, Bonnie Hess, Julie Cunningham, Bet Pautler and Louise and Ed Knauf

Koelzers attend auto meet

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer attended the Studebaker Regional Meet held recently in Caldwell, Texas, driving their 1965 Commandor Studebaker. They won the first place trophy. They also attended a Kolache festival, enjoyed the Czech food and



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Beginning Oct. 1, hospitals across the country must identify potential organ donors in order to comply with recent federal legisla-tion. Under this law, when poten-tial organ donors meet criteria established by the hospital, families of those individuals must then be offered the opportunity to

donate.

The federal law is complemented by Senate Bill 16, or "routine inquiry law," in the state of Texas. The state law, effective Jan. 1, 1988, mandates that all acute care hospitals in Texas must establish proposels to facilitate the acute care hospitals in Texas must establish protocols to facilitate the recovery of organs and tissues from suitable donors. Texas is one of 41 states that have enacted similar legislation. Both federal and state officials predict that the laws should result in more available organs for transplantation.

Organ donors are previously

transplantation.
Organ donors are previously healthy individuals who have suffered irreversible, catastrophic brain injury subsequently producing brain death. Recent Gallup ing brain death. Recent Gallup polls show that most people now favor organ and tissue donation. In the past, only an estimated 10 percent of potential donors actually became donors. The primary reason for this low percentage was that not all families in this situation had been approached.

The Southwest Organ Bank of Dallas reports that it recovered organs from 180 donors in 1986, up 17 percent from the previous year. The implementation of these new laws will hopfelly save many more lives, or increase the quality

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more lives, or increase the quanty of life for individuals awaiting transplants.

For more information about organ donation, or to receive uniform donor cards, contact the Southwest Organ Bank in Dallas, (214) 821-1931.

Please help us adhere to our news deadline of Tuesdays at 5 p.m. It is impossible to handle the work load and abide by printing deadline when major news items, including weddings, are sent in after our deadline. We are happy to have all news and we appreciate your interest, but when we hold new stories until the next week, it because they reached us after





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Tigers burnt by Blazers

Coach optimistic about Cistercian game

The Sacred Heart Tigers will be looking to regain their claws as they play Cistercian Friday night

in Irving.

The Tigers, after two big wins, lost a close game to Dallas Temple last week. Injuries to key personnel had decimated a roster that was small to begin with. With seniors Scott Taylor and Deano Bayer not in play, the Tigers relied on younger team members.

"The kids played up to what they could without the leadership of Deano and Scott," said Coach Pasqua. "A couple of bad mistakes and timely penalties hurt us real bad."

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On the Tigers' first possession, the ball moved 46 yards on 9 plays with the assist of four penalties to let quarterback Darrell Dangelmayr score on a 1-yard keeper. Wayne Becker ran in the extra points and the Tigers led 8-0 midway through the first quarter

of play.

Becker recovered the Tigers' kick, but Sacred Heart was unable to capitalize on the turnover and the ball was returned to the Blazers. The first quarter ended with the ball exchanging hands several times.

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After taking the ball on their own 20, the Blazers drove down to the 4-yard line, when Curt Bayer intercepted a pass in the end zone, preventing a score and returned it to the 21-yard line. The Tigers got some offense going on the final drive of the half, moving inside the 20 before time ran out. The Temple offense came alive in the opening of the second half, moving the ball 68 yards to score,

tam can advance.

The Blazers were able to nudge ahead of Sacred Heart with a 36-yard field goal. An over-hiked ball to punter Dangelmayr set up Temple's winning points, leading 11-8 with 4-28 left inthe game.

Sacred Heart's comeback, led by a 36-yard pass from Becket to Curt Bayer, was halted when a Tiger pass was picked off by Blazer standout Danny Hanson. The visitors moved the ball two first downs, then killed the clock to end the game 11-8, giving the Tigers their first defeat of the season.

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Becker led the Tiger rushers with 76 yards on 15 carries and passed once to Curt Bayer for 36 yards. Outstanding defensive players were Becker with 20 tackles and assists with Dangelmayr, Donnie Knabe and Max Hastings.

Sacred Heart will be traveling to Irving Friday for a 7:30 game. The Hawks, members of the Southwest Prep Conference, lost only three lettermen from last year's 6-4 team, with 19 returning lettermen.

"They have good blockers and tacklers and lots of speed," said Coach Pasqua. "We will have to

and with the extra points, tied the score 8-8.

A big turning point occurred during the third quarter when Temple, having 4th down and 5, punted low, hitting its own blocker. The ball was picked up by the punter who ran to the 43 yard line for a first down. The rules state on a blocked punt, either team can advance.

Blue yup to our potential, but we'll be real close with them."

Leading their offense will be all-star running back Alex Lopez, who gained 2,300 yards rushing the last two years. Senior quarter-back Matt Hawkins will call the signals behind the experienced line tackles, one also an all-star linebacker. linebacker

Sacred I	leart	Temple
10	First Downs	14
25/73	Rushing Yards	54/220
47	Passing Yards	0
9/3	Passing	1/0
1	Interceptions	1
4/36	Punts Average	5/22
0	Fumbles	1
5/30	Penalties	9/65

Directions to **Irving Cistercian**

Directions for the Sacred Heart Cubs and Tigers game Heart Cubs and Tigers game at Cistercian are as follows; 35E to Loop 12 or the Texas Stadium exit. Travel Loop 12 and exit Hwy. 114 to Grapevine. Turn right at the stop sign and stay on the service road for about 1 miles until you come to Cistercian Road.



CURT BAYER steps in and picks off a Temple pass, putting a stop to the Blazers' threat to score.

Janie Hartman Photo

SHHS Alumni Golf **Tourney draws 56 teams**

Fifty-six teams entered the golf tournament sponsored by the SHHS Alumni Association at the Nocona Municipal Course on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Top winners were as follows: Championship Flight - 1. Cal Wells and Barry Willet; 2. Willie Walterscheid and Ray Newman; 3, Mark Metzler and Jim Woods; Last. Mark Hess and Jim Endres.

First Flight - 1. Della Hellman and Shriley Grewing; 2. Steve Hess and Bob Lavender; 3. John Eckart and Kenneth Boggs; Last. Fred Koesler and Glenn Walterscheid.

Other winners were: Longest Drive, Kurt Newton; Most Accurate, Theresa Mae Walterscheid; Closest to the Pin, Fred Ball; Ball in Circle, Joe Hellman.

Second Flight - 1. Greg Knabe and Terry Hess; 2. Mike Frost and Brian Hess; 3. Rodiky Fleener and Tim Camp; Last. Dale Schill-

Cubs feast on Hornets

The Sacred Heart Cubs upped their record to 2-0 with a 34-0 win over the Era Hornets. The Cubs started slow with one score in the first period. Helmuth Koelzer swept end for eight yards and a score. The score was set up by a Larry Switzer fumble recovery. Darren Klement charged into the end zone for the conversion.

The second period witnessed Koelzer sprint outside for a 21-yard score and then follow with a dive for the conversion. The opening half ended with the Cubs 16 and the Hornets 0.

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Darren Klement opened the second half scoring with a 14-yard sweep around left end. The try for the conversion failed. On the Hornet next possession, Gary Hess picked off a pass and scrambled 37 yards for a score. The conversion failed. The Cubs' final score came on a 35-yard run by Koelzer. The conversion failed.

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Fumbles were recovered by Jeff Sicking and Larry Switzer. Gary Hess recorded the lone intercep-tion. The Cubs' next game will be Friday evening at Cistercian. The contest will precede the Tigers and Hawks. Game time is scheduled

Jr. High loses opener

The Muenster Junior High team opened their season with a hard-fought 16-0 loss to the Nocona Indians 8th grade squad.

Mike Vocal Pure State

dians 8th grade squad.
Mike Vogel, Ryan Sicking,
Mike Gobble and Chris Kubis led
the Hornets. It remained an 8-0
game until the Indians picked up
their final score with 17 seconds to

The team will play Callisburg Thursday night at 6 p.m. in Callisburg.

JV surprises Nocona

The Muenster Hornet "Dirty 11" Junior Varsity team shutout the Nocona Indians 20-0 last Thursday night. With only 11 players, a makeshift lineup and players at positions they'd never played, the team rose up and played an almost flawless game.

Freshman Troy Pagel scored two touchdowns on runs of 6 and 8 wards. Quarterback Ricky The Muenster Hornet "Dirty

8 yards. Quarterback Ricky Walterscheid added the third score on a 25-yard bootleg run, and Jeff

extra-point conversion.

The team goes 1-0 on the year.

Due to injuries, they cannot field a team this week but hope to in the

team this week but hope to in the coming weeks.

Members were Ricky Walterscheid, Yancey Culp, Troy Pagel, Jeff Christian, Marshall Smith, Shayne Wimmer, Brad McDaniel, Scott Hudspeth, Kelly Colwell, Keith Vogel and Paul Black.





TIGER DEFENSE including Ryan Bayer 20, Troy Darrell Dangelmayr 10 race after a Blazer runner.

Berres 43, Chad Fleitman 47, Tony Grewing 81 and Janie Hartman Photo

Jump gets 1st Hornet win...

Muenster scalps Nocona 21-6

"It feels good," a jubilant Bill Jump said moments after his Muenster Hornets beat neighboring Nocona Friday night 21-6. The win moved the Hornets' record to 1-2, and dropped Nocona to 1-2. Muenster will take on Callisburg Friday night here in Muenster as the high school celebrates the annual homecoming festivities.

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break.

"We were proud of the tackling tonight," Coach Jump said, "because we talked about the poor job we did against S&S and came back tonight with a much better performance."

Sophomore James Hennigan got just enough rest from his defensive duties to carry the ball 17 times for 121 yards, including a 59-yard scamper for a touchdown early in the third quarter for the Hornets' second score. The first score came with 1:49 left in the early in the third quarter for the Hornets' second score. The first score came with 1:49 left in the half when Brawner passed 25 yards to Wimmer in the left corner of the end zone. Bobby Thornhill kicked the first of three extra

points.

With a 14-0 lead, Armstrong tipped a pass into the hands of Brawner to set the Hornets up at the Nocona 28-yard line. With a minute to play in the third quarter, Hennigan swept right end only to raise up and throw to a leaping Wimmer in the right corfier of the end zone. Wimmer has seven catches for the season with seven catches for the season with

afternoon.

Callisburg will bring a 1-1-1 record to Hornet Stadium for an 8 p.m. kickoff. New coach Sherrill Bottoms brings an 81-29-4 record to Callisburg, and Jump notes the difference in this Wildcat team.

"There is some consistency with their team this season," Jump continued. "They've played two solid games in a row (29-0 over Aubrey last week) and present a challenge for our boys. We don't mind being the underdog on our



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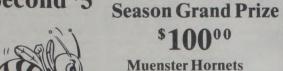
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Sept. 18, Nocona, T. 8:00	21	6
Sept. 25, Callisburg, H. 8:00		
Oct. 2, Van Alstyne, T, 7:30		
Oct. 9, Prosper, H, 7:30		
Oct. 16, Lindsay, H, 7:30		
Oct. 23, Valley View, T, 7:30		
Oct. 30, Era, T, 7:30		
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Nov. 5, Collinsville, T, 6:00

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Muenster Jr. Hi vs. Callisburg Thursday, Sept. 24, there, 6:00 p.m.

Cubs vs. Cistercian Friday, Sept. 25, there, 5:00 p.m

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The Cooke County Beef Cattle
Association will hold their Annual
Stocker Cattle Workshop on
Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Cooke
County Fairgrounds. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with
refreshments and meal following.
Interested livestock producers are
streed to extend on the content of the con

Ken Stokes, Extension Economist, will be on hand also, with an economic outlook and stocker budget analysis.

The Cooke County Beef Association is composed of beef producers and interested representatives in the Cooke County area. Their goal is the improivement of livestock and forage practices, and beef development in the North Texas area.

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Wheat, feed grain and cotton programs

There have been rumors of proposed changes in the wheat program. What they are and when and if they are announced is not known. All known information at this time are the basic provisions that were announced earlier. If change do occur, it could change information that you receive.

There has not been an announcement on the feed grain or cotton programs for 1988.

Farming changes

Farm operators and owners are asked to inform the ASCS office of such changes as land sales, renting new farms, not renting the same farm, land purchases, new land owners, new farm operators and changes of address. This information will help us to keep our form records up to date as well as

Commodity certificates

A reminder to all those who received commodity certificates: pay attention to the expiration dates; certificates become null and void upon expiration. It would be a good idea to check into this several weeks before expiration.

Federal crop insurancewheat, oats, barley

The final signup for crop insurance on wheat and other small grains is Sept. 30, 1987. If you are interested in obtaining crop insurance, you should contact Bruce Hottel, FCIC District Director, 406A West Lamar St., ASCS Office Bldg., Sherman, Texas 75090 or call 214-868-2488.

ACR (Layout, set-aside)

If you are participating in the regular wheat, feed grain or cotton program, land that is designated as ACR cannot be grazed from June 1 through Oct.

31. No harvesting on this acreage anytime.

Legumes are good bet for Texas pastures

Legumes are a good bet for Pratt. winter grazing in Texas, and plan- Several legumes are available ting time is here

Legumes here.
Legumes offer several benefits
for Texas pastures, says Dr. J.
Neal Pratt, forage specialist with
the Texas Agricultural Extension
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They provide higher quality forage than perennial grasses growing in most Texas pastures, thus boosting livestock performance. Legumes can improve the total production of quality forage on most farms and ranches.

Legumes also can lengthen the pasture growing season and can provide options for pasture management.

management.
Since legumes are planted in the fall, they offer little competition to summer grasses.
September and October rains usually provide favorable conditions for planting legumes, says

Several legumes are available for specific areas of Texas, notes the specialist. Vetch is a longtime favorite and grows well in most areas of the state. Madrid sweetclover is a deep-rooted legume and is well-suited for Central, South and West Texas. Arrowleaf clover is gaining popularity in East, Central and parts of South Texas. A relatively new legume, Subterranean clover, does well in bermudagrass and bahiagrass pastures in East Texas and Gulf Coast areas.

County Extension agents and

County Extension agents and Extension program councils throughout the state annually con-duct demonstrations to show advantages of legumes in pasture production, Pratt says. He en-courages producers to contact their county Extension office for recommendations on legumes this fall.

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cow-calf and stocker feeding programs.

This was the major focus of a special workshop on "Growing Quality Forage for Beef Cattle" conducted during the International Ranchers Roundup by two forage specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System

Workshop instructors were Don Dorsett and Dr. David Bade. In general, the better a ranch's

forage system is managed, the greater the resulting animal production, Dorsett and Bade said.
"Successful forage systems provide the quantity and quality of forages needed to meet the cattle's nutritional needs throughout the

year and from year to year, and day basis will result in animal per-require both long and short term formance such as greater calf management. They are designed to meet quality demands in grazed pastures as well as for forages harvested as hay or silage," the specialists said.

Stocking rate is an inimal per-formance such as greater calf weaning weights, average daily calf crop, calving intervals and other factors," Bade and Dorsett said.

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"Stocking rate is an integral part of forage management regardless of the type of pasture," they added.

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long basis.
"By having adapted summer "By having adapted summer and winter pastures or by overseeding summer pastures with winter species, producers can furnish grazing for most of the year. Achieving this does require management and planning but provides benefits through reduced haying and feeding," Dorsett and Rade said.



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County Agent's Report

The effect of wet weather on sprouting of wheat in the field

The long duration of wet weather that we had in the early summer and late harvest over much of the County resulted in widespread sprouting, or germina-tion of kernels in unharvested wheat. In general, germination of wheat in this manner has a very deleterious effect on wheat quality, as proteins quickly degrade and starches are converted to sugars for use by the emerging seedling. Wheat that has been af-fected in this manner is of little use

seedling. Wheat that has been affected in this manner is of little use for baking, and has no value as seed wheat.

Producers should have closely examined wheat, at harvest or now, to determine a percentage of sprouted kernels. Under Federal Grain Inspection Service Guidelines, sprouted kernels are classifed as "damaged kernels."

The total percentage of damaged kernels allowed for U.S. Number 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 wheat is 2, 4, 7, 10 and 15 percent respectively. Any wheat harvested with more than 15 percent sprouted seed is designated sample grade, and is unacceptable in conventional marketing channels, although it may be used as a livestock feed.

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Paint Horse Show set for Sept. 26-27

There will be a Paint Horse Show at the Gainesville Riding Club Arena Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, 1987. Cutting will begin both days at 7 a.m. The begin both days at 1 is APHA and TPHC ap-

Concession stands will be open all day. There will be free admisall day. There will be free admission to spectators during the two-day event. Awards will be presented for high points. For more information, contact Wayne Moseley, 964-2472.

Sewage sludge, mine spoil reclaim damaged land faster than fertilizer

COLLEGE STATION — Dried sew-age mixed with mine spoil can be used to reclaim lignite mine sites, making the grass grow faster and helping alleviate

grass grow faster and helping alleviate concerns with groundwater pollution, says a soil scientist who has completed a study on the topic.

Texas A&M University scientist Dr. Kirk Brown and graduate students at Texas A&M's College of Agriculture examined the feasibility of using sewage students. idge for reclamation of mine sites that studge for rectamation of mine sites that have not been top soiled at the Texas Municipal Power Agency's (TMPA) lignite plant at Carlos, Texas.

More than 10,000 acres in Texas have been disturbed by strip mining, with an estimated 2,500 additional acress being

estimated 2,300 additional acres being stripped annually.

Brown said the sludge is far superior to fertilizer. It can accomplish in a year what it takes four years to do with fertilizer, he said.

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"After one year, the nitrogen reserve is equivalent to the reserve resulting from four years of applying fertilizer," he said. "Within a year we can restore the nitrogen cycle to nearly the level found in native soils."

Brown, who holds joint appointments with Texas A&M University and the Texas Agicultural Experiment Station, said the grass yield with the sludge was spectacular.

wheat should not be considered for use as seed wheat. If the percentage sprouted kernels is very low, cleaners can remove some of the damaged kernels, but frequently the weathering that caused sprouting will lower ger-mination and vigor of the remain-ing seed. Suspect lots of seed

ing seed. Suspect lots of seed should be tested for germination and vigor before money is spent to clean and treat planting seed. clean and treat planting seed.

Maturing wheat seed has a natural dormancy that varies somewhat with variety. Most wheat seed will not germinate until it has dried to a 12 to 14 percent moisture level. Once it has initially dried to this moisture level, it must be rewet to a threshold of around 45 to 50 percent moisture. Wheat seed imbibes water at a maximum rate of about 1.7 percent per hour such that seed must be exposed to moisture for 18 to 22 hours to meet minimum moisture re-

moisture for 18 to 22 hours to meet minimum moisture requirements for germination. Research has shown, however, that repeated wetting and drying cycles may reduce the amount of time required for germination. The head or spike generally has a considerably higher concentration of water during a wet period than the seed itself. the seed itself

the seed itself.

Once minimum moisture requirements are met, the rate at which seed germinates is governed by the length of time that the seed retains water above the threshold level for germination, and environmental factors such as air temperature. temperature.





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A reunion of classmates from both Sacred Heart School and Muenster Public School was held Saturday, Sept. 5. Sixty-eight classmates, spouses and teachers wited to attend whether they had.

pictures were taken by Memories of Muenster.

The program was emceed by Judy Cain Hartman. Invocation was given by Jim Myrick while the entire group formed a large circle and joined hands. Funny stories, memorable events and escapades were related about classmates and teachers by Pat Hess, Mary Walterscheid Acker, Myrick and Hartman.

Former MHS Coach Boze Ansley announced the winners after classmates cast ballots in several categories. Votes were cast for "Most Changed Male," Pat Hess; "Most Changed Female," Joaline Mollenkopf Henscheid; "Least Changed Male," Gene Eberhart; "Least Changed Female," Joaline Mollenkopf Henscheid; "Shiniest Head," Hermie Grewing; "Grayest Head," Helen Patel; "Ideal Over the Hill Male," Crunchie Wimmer offered a toast and closing remarks were mast possible by Bill Otto. Visiting and renwing old acquaintances followed the program. Yearbooks and photographs were on hand for reviewing and reminiscing.

Gene Hartman made a video recording of the whole evening. Former teachers and administration who attended as special guests with their spouses were Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Bruns, all Letha Ansley, George and Gerri Petrus, La Verne Homesley, Julian and Carrie Walterscheid.

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catered dinner by Rohmer's Restaurant at 7 p.m.

As classmates arrived they were given a name badge bearing their picture from first grade. Group pictures were taken by Memories of Muenster.

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Craig Stoffels was the top winner in the first week of the Enterprise Football Contest. Stoffels guessed 17 of 24 correctly.
Second place winner Micky Haverkamp followed with 16 correct. Three entries guessed 15 and

Haverkamp followed with 16 correct. Three entries guessed 15 and four guessed 14 correctly.

The winners picked up their prizes at the Muenster Pharmacy, last week's tie-breaker sponsor.

No entry picked the Dallas Cowboys to win. Only five thought the Muenster Hornets would win and only two, Leona Hellman and Marcus Fuhrmann, picked Sacred Heart to lose.

Schedule of Meetings

Quarterback Club

The Muenster Quarterback Club meets each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Muenster High School Library. Everyone is

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ed for the class' 30th anniversary on the last Saturday in June 1989. The reunion committee was headed by Virgilla Herr. Commit-tee members were Monica Hess, Pat Hess, Joaline Henscheid, Mary Lee Hennigan, Sarah Fleit-man Lester, Hermie Grewing, Leon Fuhrmann, Bill Dangelmayr, Jim Voth and Marge Flusche Clement.

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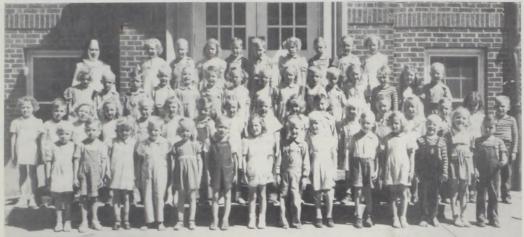
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PICTURED, Itor, is the 1st grade class of Sacred Heart in 1947. Front row-Lillian Fisher, Regi Bayer, Barbara Boyles, Willie Fisher, Patsy Otto, Clifford Endres, Monica Fette, Walter Fette, Mary C. Walterscheid, Donald Hennigan, Joaline Mollenkopf, Johnny Swirczynski, Judy Cain, Leonard Vogel; 2nd row - Mary Lee Lawson, Gene Eberhart, Christine Fleitman, Linda Yosten, Bobby Walterscheid, Lois Owen, Billy R. Otto, Jeannette Bayer, Jim Myrick, Joanie Herr, Gilbert Knabe, Agnus Hacker, Bob Vogel, Lillie Mae Reiter, Lennie Grewing, Margie Flusche,

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Leon Hess; 3rd row - Dolores Koelzer, Harvey Schmitt, Hermie Grewing, David Haverkamp, Rosemary Walter, James Voth, Helen Vogel, Charlie Wimmer, Joann Hess, Lawrence Noggler, Robert Knabe, Virgilla Schilling, Basil Markum, Krene Herr, Kenneth Klement; back row - Sister Gabriel, Kathy Pagel, Pat Hess, Ruthie Endres, Leonard Haverkamp, James Walterscheid, Mary Ann Eckart, Billy Joe Dangelmayr, Kenneth Otto, Sarah Fleitman.

SHH Alumni elects officers for 1987-88

CLASS OF '59 - Seated, I tor, James Walterscheid, John Swirczynski, Jim Myrick, Gilbert Knabe, Ken-ny Otto; Ist row seated, Leon Fuhrmann, Jim Voth, Helen Vogel Patel, Deanna Richey Dean, Marge Flusche Clement, Virgilla Schilling Herr, Carolyn Cain Wolfe; 2nd row seated, Mary Catherine Walterscheid Acker, Sarah Fleitman Lester, Joann

Election of officers was held during the Sacred Heart High School Alumni meeting on Sept.

2, with the following results: Danny Walterscheid re-elected president; Bobby Hartman re-elected

Charles the fund. Members thanked all who played and John Monday for serving as umpire.

It was announced that NFL Football Fund Raiser tickets are still available. Anyone wishing to vice-president; Cheryl Mollenkopf, secretary and reporter; Lonnie Henscheid re-

Reports were given on the Co-ed Softball Tournament held on Aug. 30 to benefit the medical ex-penses of Jennifer Douthit. The Alumni Association gave \$200 to

still available. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may contact Rhonda Harttman at 759-4972. It was emphasized that "tickets are still valid even if there is a strike."

The next Alumni meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 at 7:30 in the Sacred Heart School Library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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