



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1990

Cable franchise delayed, landfill to close

Although the cable television franchise in Muenster with Muenster Cable TV does not expire until 1992, the city and the cable company have spent considerable time and money trying to come to an early agreement. They tried again Tuesday night during the regular City Council meeting and still there is no franchise. They may be closer together now, however, and have agreed to hold a special workshop meeting on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to work out specifics. Mayor Ted Henschel expressed his doubts as to whether more negotiations would do any good, especially if it results in more legal expense.

"I want to know who is going to pay for a new franchise," said Henschel. He said the franchise already formed, but rejected by the cable company was sufficient with

possibly a few minor changes. Cable TV Manager Alvin Fuhrman argued that he "had as much legal expense as the city did" and that the cable company had been misled as to what the city wanted and would agree to.

Ken McDougle suggested the workshop to reconcile the differences and Councilmen Joe Koesler, Willie Wimmer and Arthur Hennigan agreed over the objections of Councilman Aubry Tuggle and the mayor.

Some of the main disagreements seem to be:

- The life of the franchise, 15 or 20 years.
- The high costs to the consumer which Cable TV says is necessitated by a short duration franchise.
- What happens to Cable TV equipment (e.g. cable and wiring)

should Muenster Cable TV ever lose or give up its franchise?

- The cable company objected to a requirement to provide a copy of their tariff (a large book) to all customers.

Both sides expressed their desire to keep lawyers out of this effort and try to arrive at an agreement themselves. The issue was tabled until after the workshop.

Muenster garbage collection and disposal was next on the agenda. Officials of Texas Waste Management, Inc. were on hand to answer questions. They were led by General Manager John Gustavson.

TWMI made two proposals: (1) contract to collect garbage and dump at the current Muenster landfill or (2) contract to collect and dispose of trash in some other landfill operated by TWMI. The second alternative is more expensive until one factors in the impending changes in landfill management. It's a pretty sure thing that in 18 months or less, all landfills in Texas will have to be managed as Type I landfills. Muenster's is currently Type 3. The change will drastically increase costs and restrict content. Gas and liquid emissions must be closely monitored and probably collected and the responsibility for maintenance after such a landfill is closed extends to 35 years. The city plans to close its landfill before these regulations take effect. So, instead of operating for maybe one more year, the council elected to accept the TWMI proposal now. TWMI trucks and personnel will collect residential and business trash twice a week, using the same paper bags now used. Most businesses will have or share a dumpster-type container not requiring bags. This will allow a decrease in the number of bags needed in the future. Special situations, like construction trash or roofing jobs, may be handled by arranging for an open-top roll-off container with the contractor. The city may maintain a container at a central site for smaller loads and charge per load.

The cost of the collection and disposal contract will be \$9.10 per

month per residence and an average of \$11.33 per month for commercial customers. Large volume customers cost much more as in the past, but Joe Fenton stated there will be no increase in garbage collection fees in Muenster for the foreseeable future. The TWMI costs will be absorbed by current garbage fees and probably will result in savings later on.

Aubry Tuggle asked Fenton what he plans to do with city employees when they are no longer needed on the garbage truck and at the landfill. Fenton replied that he could keep them busy for years doing street and sewer repair which is sorely needed. He said the city will keep the garbage trucks just in case the system doesn't work. The council voted to accept the contract. TWMI will begin collecting as soon as possible.

In further council action:

- The council rejected all proposals for a city employee pay raise made by Joe Fenton. He cited hikes in dependent health insurance costs and other inflationary pressures which in effect gave a pay cut. He asked that the council show their appreciation for the loyal and skilled employees.

Mayor Henschel said, "We showed our appreciation last year." City employees received a 5 percent pay raise last year plus per diem and incentive bonuses. The council voted unanimously against pay raises in the upcoming budget.

- The council adopted the proposed 1990-91 budget amounting to \$800,132.00. They also adopted a property tax rate of 44.194 cents per \$100.00 of valuation to raise the income. This represents a 5.3 percent increase in the effective tax rate.

- Chamber of Commerce President Charles Bayer asked the city to join in the effort to convince Cooke County College to adopt Muenster's tax abatement criteria as incentive to incoming industry. Bayer already has the cooperation of the Muenster Water District and hopes to enlist that of Muenster Independent School District. The city agreed to send a letter requesting

Please See CITY, Page 2



CHRIS YOSTEN (right) and David Dittfurth fix a troublesome water leak under Main Street at the corner of First and Main. City employees will soon have much more time for street, water and sewer maintenance when Texas Waste Management, Inc. takes over the garbage collection job. Janie Hartman photo



COMPACTING AND COVERING trash at the Muenster landfill should soon be a thing of the past when the landfill closes. New regulations will make waste management too expensive so the city has chosen to contract the job out. Janie Hartman photo

Williamson, McCain to debate on Sept. 11

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Cooke County Chapter No. 1049 is sponsoring a forum debate between Ric Williamson, incumbent, and Kyle McCain of Lake Kiowa at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11. It will be held in the Gainesville High School Auditorium, 1201 Lindsay Street.

The men are opponents seeking the title of State Representative of District 63 in the November election. The debate will consist of 20 questions dealing with a variety of subjects such as the candidates views on legislation concerning hospitals, utility rate increases, teacher salaries, control of illegal drugs, the AIDS epidemic, the homestead act, and health care for the uninsured.

Tom Carson of KGAF Radio will be the moderator for the event. After the debate the candidates will be asked questions directed to them from people in the audience. High school students will distribute cards to those attending to write their questions. These cards will be given to Carson who will direct the questions to the candidate indicated on the card.

"This debate is a first for our chapter," said Al Mulren, president of AARP Chapter 1049. He also stated that he hoped people from all over Cooke County would attend the debate and he indicated that interested persons from other counties were also welcome.

Lawsuit filed against C C Appraisal District

by Elaine Schad

Saying they have exhausted all avenues in their attempts to receive fairness through the appraisal process, a group of 47 disgruntled taxpayers have filed suit against the Cooke County Appraisal District, a group that includes a member of the CCAD board of directors.

In the suit, the participants have charged that their properties have been unfairly appraised and that the district is granting preferential treatment to some individuals.

The suit, filed Friday in the 16th District Court, names the appraisal district and its chairman, Roger Martin. Other defendants named in the suit include CCAD Chief Appraiser Pat Pickett, Senior Appraiser Brenda Urrutia, and Appraisal Review Board members Clyde Woods, Murrell Harrison and James Jirasek. Austin Attorney Eric Samuelson is representing the group.

The participants in the suit include 35 residents of Lake Kiowa and 12 residents from other parts of the county, including two from the Muenster area. A member of the CCAD's board of directors, Lloyd Marshall of Lake Kiowa, is also a participant in the suit.

In the suit, the group alleges that the CCAD has failed to follow the requirements of the Texas Property Tax Code and sections of the Texas Open Records Act. They accuse representatives of the district of "applying pressure, intimidation or granting preferential concessions or

privileges to favored individuals," in an effort to discourage taxpayers from exercising their legal rights. They charge the resignation earlier this month of ARB Chairman Woods was forced, that land values have been appraised inequitably and that police have been used at public meetings to harass citizens. They further allege that the CCAD tries to justify questionable practices by "blaming the State of Texas."

All those participating in the suit have already protested their cases before the ARB, the suit states. In an earlier statement, Martin said District Court is the proper place for people to go if they are not satisfied with ARB rulings.

"The participants in this suit have always been ready to pay their fair share of taxes," said Bobby Seals, a spokesman for the Lake Kiowa group. "We are certainly not malcontents, but our appraisals this year are so far out of line, that we must take this means to seek fairness, equality and justice."

Seals said the Concerned Citizens group has received more than \$8,000 in donations toward seeking legal remedies.

Dean Scott of Lake Kiowa said he was shocked to learn that his pie-shaped small lot was raised in value from \$1,980 to \$23,340. Scott, 66, said people are moving out of the county because of excessive taxation. "My house and lot together didn't cost too much more than that," he said. "If they

would have been within reason at all, I wouldn't be here."

Cooke County has gained more than \$30.4 million in value over last year, due to increased oil and gas values and from reappraisals of about a third of the county, said CCAD officials. Several of those involved in the suit have questioned why Cooke County, which they claim is a depressed area, should have rising values while total values in adjoining Denton County and also Wise County have both dropped significantly.

In a prepared statement earlier this month, Pickett defended the CCAD, stating that her staff has spent hundreds of hours gathering and analyzing market activity across the county, which ultimately resulted in tax schedules. She

claimed that schedules used in earlier years grossly underestimated market values, and as a result, there were some properties that dramatically increased.

Wendell Proffer Jr. of Callisburg disagrees, claiming sales data that involved his own property on Grand Avenue was not used properly in appraising another adjacent lot that he owned in the same area. Proffer also questioned a decision two weeks ago by the CCAD to lower the cost per square foot on Grand Avenue properties because of data supplied by an individual taxpayer. "The appraisal district should have more information than anybody," he said. "So their decision to lower the values was a political decision."

In the suit, the participants are requesting that a jury decide and grant relief from what they claim is excessive or unequal values placed on their land, that other orders necessary to preserve the rights of individuals be entered, that the court award attorney's fees in the amount of \$5,000 for each plaintiff, and any other relief as required by law and equity.

Participants in the suit include Holmes Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baskett, Enoch and Peggy Broyles, Erwin Cooper, Pat and Tracy DeForest, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Durlinger, Ethel Gowdy, J.O. Haug, Sr., Bud Haug, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hoover, Ed and Mary Hughes, Homer Isaacs, Jane and Bob Kilcrease, Waymon C.

Killion, Bette and Wally Kimbrough, Wilford Knight, Lloyd and Kay Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prichard, Wendell Proffer, Ed and Mary Raley, Pete and Ruth Robinson, Kem Samford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sample, Geneva and Dean Scott, Dr. Les Schacher, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seal.

Also, James Smedley, Delmar and Barbara Spencer, Glen and Wanda Tawney, Nelda and Thurman Toal, Larry Trickel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trickel, Dave Tupman, Jesse Walla, Dennis Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, Jimmy Pulte, Patrick and Pulte, E.F. "Kit" Carson, Juanita Harlow, Stephen Harlow, Roy Upham, James Bellows, Steve and Cynthia Misner, W.J. Miller and Herbie Miller.

Myra VFD Barbecue on Sept. 8

Saturday, Sept. 8 is the date that the Myra Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled its 12th annual barbecue cook-out in the Myra City Park. All money raised will benefit the Myra Fire Department.

The menu consists of barbecue brisket, suzie-q's, beans, trimmings, tea, Kool-Aid, and pies and cakes. Serving will be from 5 until 9 p.m. and prices are adults \$5.00 and children 12 years and under \$2.50.

Besides the usual delicious menu, there will be a raffle with the top prizes being a Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun and a Servistar 3.5 horsepower lawn mower. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Live entertainment will be provided by Doug Martin and The Rustlers. In case of rain the event will move to the Old Myra School.



MUENSTER VOLUNTEER FIREMAN Ronnie Felderhoff extinguishes a fire caused by a burning, unattended trash barrel at a residence on Picnic Ground Road, west of Muenster, Wednesday afternoon. The fire spread to neighbors' yards and threatened several items of value. Fire Chief Herbie Knabe has issued a burn warning to everyone declaring conditions as High Fire Risk. Janie Hartman Photo

Good News!

Why, then, do you put God to the test by trying to place on the shoulders of these converts a yoke which neither we nor our fathers were able to bear? Our belief is rather that we are saved by the favor of the Lord Jesus and so are they.

ACTS 15: 10-11

Don't Forget!

Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers Rodeo at the Saint Jo Rodeo Arena Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the area of unfair taxation let us consider what additional taxes we must pay the IRS as a married couple compared to two singles. I call it "marriage tax."

The standard deduction for a married couple is less than what two singles are entitled to (in 1990 \$5,450 versus two times \$3,250 for a pair of singles).

The alternative minimum exemption on a joint return is less than twice that for singles (\$40,000 versus two times \$30,000). The social security base amount is \$32,000 on a joint return versus two times \$25,000 for singles.

Singles get two \$125,000 tax exclusions on the sale of their homes. A married couple gets only one. Two singles can get twice as much mortgage interest deductions as a married couple. And two singles can take two \$25,000 loss deductions for rental real estate.

Married couples cannot claim certain tax benefits unless they file jointly. Examples: The IRA for a non-working spouse - childcare credits - the earned income credits - the credit for the elderly.

This is an issue of unfair taxation that every married couple should address to our U.S. Congressmen, our U.S. Senators, and to President Bush himself. I call it "a National disgrace." Is it no wonder that "living in" and divorces run rampant? "It pays."

E. F. Carson
100 W. Lone Oak Rd.
Valley View, TX 76272



A GROAD HOLE was created on Tuesday when a gut truck left a trail of blood and guts along North Mesquite Street. The stench was especially offensive to the walkers who frequently walk that street, as well as bothering residents and business in the area.

One fine day to reap more for Texans

One fine day. That's all 1,400 Texas Adopt-a-Highway groups want Sept. 15 for the Great Texas Cleanup-Greenup. More than 25,000 volunteers plan to leave a little something behind this time after they clean 2,800 miles of Texas roadway.

After clearing away ugly waste, the trash busters will leave seeds of natural beauty in their wake. Each group will plant a half-pound of wildflower seeds on its adopted right-of-way. Given plenty of moisture this fall, the plantings should yield 2,000 square feet of blooms.

The seeds are also symbols of what the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation hoped to accomplish this summer in its part-

nership with Anheuser-Busch Inc. Both organizations share the goal of getting their messages to the same target audience - males 18 to 34 years old.

So when the brewer came calling, eager to intercept the beverage containers being tossed onto Texas highways, the highway department saw an opportunity to talk to Bubba where he lives. The planting of the wildflower seeds caps the summer-long effort by both organizations to continue building the state's successful Adopt-a-Highway program.

The corporation donated \$5 million in goods and services to remind Texans to take care of their highways. Three Texans - Tanya Tucker, Morgan Fairchild and Bum Phillips and a wanna-be Tex-

an, Terry Bradshaw demonstrated Adopt-a-Highway cleanup activities in television commercials sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. The stars also supported the program in a promotional radio series underwritten by the company.

The effort paid off. Another 160 volunteer groups pledged to keep more than 300 miles of Texas highways clean for the next two years. Mileage is still available across the state - contact your local highway department office for adoptable locations.

In the meantime, look for one fine day to dawn Saturday, Sept. 14. Thanks to the efforts of more than 25,000 volunteers, a colorful palette of blooms will paint Texas highways in the days ahead.

Sales tax collection increases

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently said that sales taxes collected in April, May and June of this year showed a healthy increase over last year's collections.

"This is further confirmation of

a recovered Texas economy and of a state that's in economic expansion," Bullock said.

The Comptroller's office sent \$148 million in sales tax rebate checks to cities and counties throughout Texas on Aug. 10.

Payments to cities totaled \$135 million, an 11 percent increase over last August's payments and an 8 percent increase over last year's total payments at this time.

Muenster received a check for \$15,434.13, a 12.77 percent drop from last August's \$17,693.17 payment. Total payments to date in 1990 are \$78,584.46.

Gainesville's payments of \$145,251.55 was a 2.06 percent decrease from August 1989. Lindsay received \$5,214.18, an increase of 8.11 percent. Oak Ridge received

\$3,109.51, a 41.98 percent increase and Valley View received \$3,093.25, a 66.68 percent increase.

Rebate checks to counties totaled \$13 million this month for an increase of 18 percent over last August's payments. That sizeable jump is largely due to more counties collecting sales tax now than last year, Bullock said.

Cooke County's August 1990 check was \$80,526.99. Total payments to date are \$301,734.00.

This month's checks reflect taxes collected on June sales and reported in late July by businesses filing monthly returns. Also included in this month's payments are sales taxes reported by quarterly filers whose collections reflect sales made in April, May and June.

Gramm offers protection against foreclosure, job loss for reservists

WASHINGTON - Reservists and National Guard members who have been called to active duty as a result of Operation Desert Shield are due special financial protection for themselves and their families, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says.

"Under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, the Veterans Reemployment Right Law and the

regulations of the Defense Department, people who are called to active duty are shielded from paying a price for serving our country," he said.

Even though their incomes may be reduced in the shift from civilian payrolls to military duty, service members on temporary active duty are protected against

mortgage foreclosures, cancellation of certain contracts and the continuation of lawsuits in their absence.

"No reservist or National Guard member should have to fear losing their home while they are away on military duty," said Gramm.

"They also have a right to their jobs back when the military duty is done, with no loss of seniority or pay status," the senator said.

Gramm also noted that dependents of active-duty reservists and Guard members are eligible for a broad range of benefits and services, including health care through on-base or CHAMPUS (civilian care) facilities and full access to commissary or exchange facilities on military bases.

"Families should contact their local Guard or reserve unit for more information, or they can simply call the nearest military base - including the larger Coast Guard installations - and get information from the on-base family center about referral services, emergency assistance and counseling," said the senator.

Williamson recognized as a 'high tech legislator'

The American Electronics Association has recognized Weatherford State Representative Ric Williamson as one of its "High Tech Legislators of the Year."

Each year, AEA recognizes those members of state legislatures across the country who have made significant contributions to the strength of technology companies in their respective states and in the nation. This year's award was made in Nashville at a special breakfast coinciding with the National Conference of State Legislators.

Williamson serves as a member of the Appropriations Committee of the Texas House. In 1987 and 1989, he was appointed to the important ten-member House/Senate Budget Conference Committee to help complete a difficult two year budget plan for the State of Texas. Williamson also serves as a member of House Ways and Means Committee. In that capacity, he has been a leader in advocating restructuring of the tax system to reduce local property taxes, as well as the use of computer technology to educate children.

NOTICE!

The Cooke County Humane Society is hosting an open house at the City of Gainesville Animal Shelter on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Society member Rick Wright invites everyone to tour the facility and see the changes and improvements made at the shelter. The shelter is located on Moffett Road behind Moffett Park.

CITY

Continued from Page 1

CCC to more agreeable tax abatement criteria instead of the high amounts initiated by the county. The Cooke County abatement criteria tend to be less usable or unusable for small communities like Muenster and the smaller industry they might be able to attract.

The council approved payment of monthly bills totalling \$27,575.59.

The council unanimously denied the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District proposed budget. Valley View has also turned it down but a majority of taxing entities in Cooke County must reject it to force revision.

The council adjourned the open meeting at approximately 10:30 p.m. to meet in executive session.

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Hundreds signed up for RENEW

Others have opportunity Sept. 8 - 9

Hundreds of people have already signed up to participate in RENEW small groups in Sacred Heart Parish, according to Roger Taylor, co-chairman of RENEW. Those who were out of town last weekend or who were undecided will have another opportunity to join at all Masses on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9.

Taylor stressed that all the leaders have already been approached and that nobody will be pressured to have a meeting in their home. Most will be held in the homes of the leaders. People who aren't comfortable speaking in groups shouldn't worry because sharing is done by choice and he said, "If they don't want to say a word, they don't have to."

The first RENEW season will begin the week of Oct. 7 and continue for six consecutive weeks. Each small group will meet once a week for an hour and half.

People wishing to participate in RENEW only on an at-home basis should so indicate on the sign-up card, and they will be contacted by someone on the Take Home Committee. The Large Group event for the first season is to be a parish social with a talk by Abbot Jerome Kodell. This is in addition to the six small group meetings and can be attended by anyone.

One of the goals of RENEW is to break down barriers and help members of the same parish come to know one another more personally.

The small groups in RENEW will provide people with an opportunity to form closer bonds with other believers.

Another goal is to help lay people feel a sense of the Church as "the people of God," including all of its members, not just the clergy. This means the mission of the Church is not just the responsibility of those who are ordained, but of the entire membership.

Dan Luby is the director of the RENEW project for the Diocese of Fort Worth. He describes the first RENEW season as follows:

"In Season I we focus on the Lord's call. That's where the life of faith begins, and it's critical that we recognize that at the outset.

Especially in the Catholic tradition, where so many of our members are baptized as infants, it's important to think about how God has called us in the past and how that call continues to be spoken every day. We have to remind ourselves that God's declaration of undying love for us is not a one-time event, but a constant message. And, just as importantly, we have to remember that it's a message communicated, not just on Sundays in church, but in all the circumstances of life: in factories and around dinner tables, in carpools and at PTA meetings, in the voting booth and at the shopping mall - wherever our lives take us, God calls us."

Muenster ISD nominated for education awards

by Elaine Schad
Muenster Elementary School has received the distinction of being nominated for prestigious education awards as part of a governor's select committee on Education, officials said.

Several area schools have been nominated by the Governor's Educational Excellence Committee in one of two categories which

will recognize schools statewide for either educational excellence or for exceptional gain in student performance over the past three years, officials said.

The Governor's Educational Excellence Committee has ranked Muenster Elementary as well as Edison and McMurray elementaries in Gainesville among the top

10 percent in the state, noting that they are Exemplary Programs, said an official with the governor's office. The three are among 279 elementaries, 131 middle schools and 35 high schools in the state nominated for the award, officials said.

Muenster Elementary also has been nominated for Performance

Gain, an achievement which ranks the schools according to their gain on test scores and other indicators over the past three years. The performance gain nominees are among some 330 elementary schools, 112 middle schools and 112 secondary schools selected for the honor, officials said. Muenster is one of just two or three schools in the entire state to be nominated in both categories, said Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper.

The schools have until Sept. 17 to complete nomination forms that will be reviewed by the committee. The schools will be grouped into seven different categories according to size and composition, then one overall winner will be named in each category, officials said. Winners are expected to be named by the end of October during a ceremony at the state capital.

Schools nominated for performance gain will also compete for monetary awards ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000

Muenster ISD sets decreased budget

by Elaine Schad
The Muenster school board has approved a \$1,299,000 budget for the 1990-1991 school year and set the tax rate at 73.06 cents per \$100 valuation of property.

The budget is a \$46,000 decrease from last year's budget of \$1,252,000, said Superintendent Steve Cooper. School officials have rearranged some classes to save two teaching positions, plus have been able to absorb the state-mandated teacher pay raises and still hold the budget down, said Cooper.

The new tax rate represents 67.76 cents for maintenance and operation and 5.3 cents for debt service. The rate is 11 cents higher than last year's tax rate of 62.06 cents. The rate is expected to generate about 39 percent more local tax dollars than last year's rate, partly due to an increase in the district's taxable value from \$83.7 million last year to \$88.4 million.

One person attended last week's public hearing on the tax rate. There are several reasons for the increase, said Cooper. The district last year used about \$100,000 in

reserve funds to keep the tax rate down, he said. Also, the district needs to retain about two to three months in reserves as is recommended by the state, he said. The district now has about \$335,000 in reserves.

The new education finance bill, Senate Bill 1, has also placed new requirements on school districts, said Cooper. The district must set a rate of at least 70 cents, based on a 100 percent collection rate, in order to receive maximum state funding for this year, he said. Had the board not set the rate at 73 cents, the district could have lost at least \$50,000 in state funding for this year, Cooper said.

Muenster's tax rate is still among the lowest in Cooke County, and possible in the state. Era has adopted a rate of \$1.16, Valley View's rate is \$1.12, Gainesville's rate is \$1.19 and Lindsay's rate is expected to be \$1.15.

VVVISD increases budget

by Elaine Schad
The Valley View School Board has adopted a \$2.3 million budget and set the district tax rate at \$1.12 per \$100 valuation of property.

The budget is a \$369,000, or 2 percent, increase than last year's \$1.94 million budget. Payroll costs will rise 17 percent, from \$862,000 to \$1 million, which includes the addition of three teaching positions, state-mandated increases, and a 5 percent salary increase approved this week for the district's auxiliary personnel.

The budget also includes a \$32,000 increase for extracurricular activities, most of which will be applied to splitting the junior high sports program since the school is moving from Class 1A to 2A competition for the first time this year.

The tax rate is the same actual rate as last year, but will bring

more local tax money into district coffers due to an increase in property values. The school district gained some \$6 million in property value due to a reappraisal of the school district this year, from \$41 to \$47 million. The 1990-91 tax rate is divided, with 58 cents dedicated to maintenance and operation and 54 cents for debt service. The district is also expected to receive some \$321,000 in additional state money due to the new education funding bill, of officials said.

News of the Sick

Daryl Ferber is recovering slowly from a fall at her home on Thursday, Aug. 30. Although she escaped broken bones, she is enduring several major bruises and has been unable to be at her place of business, Der Treasurehaus, for more than a week.

'90 Model Clearance Sale

'91's are arriving daily. Hurry in and get great savings on '90 models.



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New school is delayed for VVVISD

by Elaine Schad
Junior high students at Valley View may have to wait through midsemester before moving into their new classrooms, officials said this week.

Valley View school trustees have granted Gainesville Construction Company five additional contract days to complete a \$274,000 facility expansion program due to bad weather delays. The contract calls for completion by Sept. 10, or the company could face fines of \$250 per day, according to the contract stipulations. The original contract completion date was Aug. 23.


"They still have the opinion that we'll be in by early September, but we're not optimistic," said Superintendent Bert Glascock.

Students awaiting completion of the six-classroom, L-shaped wing that is being built onto the south side of the high school building will be housed in classrooms wherever space is available in the district's three school buildings, said Glascock.

Once the expansion project is completed, junior high classes will be moved to the new addition, freeing space at the middle school, officials said. The middle school will house grades four through six, with the elementary building housing kindergarten through third grades. The project is being paid for with the district's reserve funds.

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Lifestyle

Couple exchange vows in Nuptial Mass



MR. and MRS. BRIAN EDWARD HERR
...nee' Sylvia Ann Hellinger...

The wedding of Sylvia Ann Hellinger and Brian Edward Herr was held on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB officiating for the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

Kelsey Haverkamp of Gainesville, groom's niece was flower girl, dressed like the bridesmaids. Dustin Walterscheid, a friend was ring bearer.

Richard and Mary Hellinger of Gainesville are parents of the bride; Tom and Virgilla Herr are parents of the groom. The bride is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman Sr. and the groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling and Mrs. Ida Mae Herr and the late Frank Herr, all of Muenster.

A graduate of Callisburg High School and Cooke County College, the bride is employed by Hamric's in retail sales. The groom, a 1982 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Cooke County College is employed by Andrew Corporation of Denton as a machine operator.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal white organza San Marten wedding gown designed with figurine bodice, sweetheart neckline outlined with lace appliques, iridescent sequins and pearls, long sheer sleeves embossed with lace appliques and accented with cloud ruffles at the shoulders. Matching organza crystalline ruffles formed the skirt and swept into a cathedral train.

The bride made her own two tiered full length illusion veil, attached to a floral headpiece. She also made her bridal bouquet, a cascade of white roses, in which she entwined her mother's blue rosary. Adding tradition, she borrowed Kay Pagel's Bible for "something old" and also displayed it on the bride's table.

ATTENDANTS
Robin Carlisle of Gainesville, a friend of the bride was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sherri Haverkamp of Gainesville, groom's sister; Tina Schilling groom's cousin, Laurie Flusche a friend, both of Muenster; and Kristy Pagel of Dallas. They were

identically dressed in black and white taffeta gowns made by Elitha Endres, and each carried a bouquet of three red roses.

Darrell Herr of Muenster, groom's brother, was best man. Groomsman were Curtis Hesse of Muenster, a friend; Doug Herr of Denton, groom's cousin; Tim Schneider of Dallas, a friend; and David Flusche of Muenster, a friend.

Ushers were Neil Hesse and Dale Swirczynski, friends and both of Muenster; Monte Haverkamp of Gainesville, groom's brother-in-law; and Ben Fleitman Jr. of Myra, bride's uncle.

Mass servers were Kyle Sandmann and Casey Sandmann of Lindsay and Brad Schilling and Joel Schilling of Muenster, cousins of the groom.

The wedding liturgy included Readings by Kelly Schilling and Eric Weems. Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist and vocalists Shawna Herr and Wendell Black. They sang a duet "The Rose." Other selections were "Wherever You Go," "Hail Mary," "Turn To Me," "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "One Hand, One Heart."

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple for 475 guests.

Shawna Herr and Tammy Cler secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

Guests danced to music by Andy Serna and the Captive Hearts.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and held several arrangements of red roses.

The three tiered solid white wedding cake, a vanilla confection, decorated with white flowers, was made by the groom's aunt, Charlotte Dangelmayr. She also made the three tiered chocolate groom's cake and decorated it with almonds, pecans and coconut.

Reception assistants and cake servers were Brandi Fleitman, Tammi Fleitman, Erica Schilling and Allison Walterscheid, cousins.

Decorations in the reception area were made by the bride and groom, emphasizing black and white, with red roses. They also made the background decorations for the wall behind the bride's table. Aileen Knabe made the decorative centerpiece to suspend from the ceiling.

The couple is at home in Muenster, since returning from a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in their home and bridal showers were given by the bridesmaids as pre-nuptial courtesies.

Auxiliary holds meeting

Following the Aug. 20 business meeting of the Muenster VFW Auxiliary, members were addressed by Betty Cantrell of Carrollton, Deputy Chief of Staff, in her official visitation.

During the business meeting, presided by Janet Barnhill, roll call of officers, prescribed ceremonies according to ritual, minutes, and financial report were observed.

Program participation for August indicated a donation to St. Richard's Villa for use at Bingo games for residents. This gift will be presented by Julie Cunningham, rest home volunteer.

The Voice of Democracy program will be presented to local schools soon by Auxiliary Chairman, Jaci Bilderback.

A report on the August District

meeting in Sherman was given by Janet Barnhill. Those attending from Muenster included Frances Bayer, president of District I; Janet Barnhill, Linda Knabe, Marie Herr, Ethel M. Hesse, and Juanita Knabe. Awards earned at the District meeting were displayed at the local meeting.

Food hostesses for August, Janet Barnhill and Frances Bayer, served refreshments after adjournment. The door prize was won by Peggy Walterscheid.

Tan-Fastic
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in Old Theatre Mall

Seniors celebrate the Old-Fashioned Festival

Senior citizens in Granbury are hosting the third Old Fashioned Fair, Sept. 22 from "daylight until dark-thirty." This festival is filled with colorful clothing, original arts and crafts "the way grandmom

made them," and the best pecan pie south of the Red River.

Historic Granbury, which values its heritage and the contribution of its citizens, will turn out in celebration of the days long passed. Billed as an "adventure into yesterday" and sponsored by Shanley House Senior Citizens, the Old Fashion Fair will include an impressive variety of events. Hundreds of participants will be dressed in period clothing. Some events include: Democrats vs. Republicans tug-o-war; Mud Wrestling: male and female; Examples of: recaning chairs, scrub board and ironing, crocheting, embroidering, tatting, whittling; Learn the art of making lye soap, hominy, crackling, dried fruit, kraut, churned butter and slingshots.

At 5:00 p.m. the campfire will be lit and there will be a chuckwagon barbecue and sing-along.

For information on the fair, call Gloria Whitley at 817/573-5533.

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Katie Herr enjoys kin

Several nieces and nephews who were here to attend an anniversary of their graduation were also weekend guests of local relatives. Guests of their aunt, Katie Herr on Saturday were Rose Marie Hennigan and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Cotton) Endres of Albuquerque, N.M. and Floradell La Gesse of Austin; and Marjorie Endres and Mary Glade of Fort Worth. On Sunday Melvin and Elaine Herr visited his aunt.

Appreciation Party set for Fun Run gang

A different approach will be used this year to reward the German Fun Run workers for such a terrific job last spring. Summer has found many on vacation and weekends have found many already committed to other activities, so this year's workers' appreciation party will be on Thursday evening, September 20, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen Dan Hamric and Ronnie Hess have reserved the KC Hall for the 200 or so helpers and their spouses. Children that helped are also invited. Snacks and drinks will be served at 6:30 and steaks and the trimmings will start around 7:30. All sub-chairmen have been asked to contact their crews, but in case you are not notified, consider this your invitation if you helped with the Fun Run in any way.

A special feature will be music provided by Germanfest favorite, "Billy Roy, The One Man Band." Billy Roy will be playing the entire evening for listening and dancing. Since Billy Roy started playing at Germanfest, he has sky-rocketed to success and now runs a three month, five state tour, playing all over the southwest. He played for the workers' party three years ago and everyone had a great time.

The German Fun Run enters its 16th year with the original co-chairman and five of the original nine sub-chairmen still working together to support Muenster. The Knights of Columbus annually sponsor various projects ranging from bible school to summer T-ball. An average of \$10,000 per year has been funneled back into Muenster for the last 15 years for charitable benefits for children to senior citizens. But the success of the event is wholly dependent on the workers in the "trenches." This is one small way the Knights of Columbus German Fun Run can thank their many helpers, so mark your calendars and plan to attend this event.

Grapevine Opry Star to be at Saint Jo

The Saint Jo Opry announces the guest appearance of country singer, Mr. Doug McGee on the September show. Doug appears regularly on the Grapevine Opry and Cross Timbers Opry in Stephenville. He lives in Perrin, Texas.

Mr. Tim Marlin of Krum, Texas is scheduled to play the steel guitar.

Starting time will be 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8 and the show will be held in the school auditorium in Saint Jo.

Donations from the proceeds will be made to a community charity. Concessions will be available.

The Country Cut Ups sponsor the show and will be performing on stage. Hosts will be Sonny and Dee Cole.

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Jenny Felderhoff becomes bride of Jack White on Sept. 1

Jenny Felderhoff, daughter of Joe and Ruth Felderhoff and granddaughter of Mrs. William Frazier of Winter Garden, Florida and the late Tony and Theresia Felderhoff, became the bride of Jack White, son of Bert and Mary White of Candor, N.Y. and grandson of Mrs. Pearl Moore, on Saturday, September 1, 1990.

Father Victor Gillespie, OSB was celebrant of the mid-afternoon Nuptial Mass and officiated for their vows in Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding, she chose the treasured wedding attire of her sister, Christy. Its design was accented with Schiffl embroidery and Venise lace. The fitted bodice was heavily beaded with bridal jewels, and featured a scooped neckline and window-pane ballroom sleeves which were applied with lace and bridal beads. From the basque waist the A-line skirt fell to slipper length in front and flowed into a chapel train. Drifting to full length over the train, her illusion veil was decorated with pearls and iridescent sequins.

She carried a bridal cascade of white roses, azalea tiger-lilies, delicate white forget-me-nots, azalea lilies of the valley and trailing English ivy. For sentiment and in keeping with tradition, she wore her mother's pearl necklace.

ATTENDANTS

The bride was attended by her three sisters and by the sister of the groom. Christy Hesse of Muenster was her sister's matron of honor; Anne Felderhoff of Austin and Rose Felderhoff of Muenster, bride's sisters, and Lori White of Candor, New York, groom's sister, were bridesmaids. They wore tea length dresses of azalea moire taffeta designed with fitted bodices, ruffled V-

necklines, short leg-o-mutton sleeves and basque waistlines, made by Elitha Endres.

Self-fabric roses accented the shoulders and formed a bow in the back. Each wore a wreath of azalea roses in her hair, and carried a miniature copy of the bride's bouquet.

A good friend, Bob Kimmel of Montrose, Pennsylvania was the groom's best man. P.J. White, groom's brother of California, Doug Hall of Houston and Ray Smith of New York, friends of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Bert Hesse, bride's brother-in-law, Keith McBurnett of Eules, Ken Korth of Dallas and Randy Stough, friends of the couple.

Scott Poole and David Hesse were Mass servers.

Church decorations included arrangements of white gladioli tied with azalea bows on the high altar. The Unity candle, made by the bride's Grandmother Felderhoff, was placed on the front altar. White silk bows marked center aisle pews.

Organist for the service was Annetta Earle of Gainesville who presented the prelude as guests were arriving. She accompanied vocalist Madina Baggerman of Dallas in "Doubly Good To You." Kim Townsend accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang "I'll Tell You Simply." Both are friends of the bride. Christy Hesse and Lori White sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" as the groom's parents and bride's mother were seated. Bridesmaids entered to "Pachelbel."

The groom sang, "Here and Now" to his bride just before she entered with her father, in the Wedding March, Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary."

Readings for the wedding liturgy from the Old Testament were given by Evelyn Hopkins of

Pennsylvania, groom's cousin, and from the New Testament by Sherrie Fuerst of Richardson, a friend of the bride. The Responsorial Psalm "Taste and See" was sung by Madina Baggerman and Kim Townsend, on the guitar.

The couple exchanged vows from memory facing the congregation. Lighting their Unity candle, they again faced the congregation and sang together "The Gift of Love," accompanied by Annetta Earle, on the organ.

Prayers of the Faithful were read by Gertrude Gillet of Pennsylvania.

Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by the bride's godparents, Joanie and Alvin Hartman and the groom's aunt and uncle, Mary and Bob McGoff of Scranton, Penn.

Eucharistic ministers were the bride's aunts and uncles, Girlie Felderhoff of Gainesville, Mary and Charles Felderhoff of Waco, and Joanie and Alvin Hartman.

The chalice was made especially for the couple by the groom's aunt, Mary McGuff, of iridescent ceramic, inscribed with the couple's names and date in gold.

The Vision Singers of the St. Bernadette Choir of Houston sang a Capella "We Will Glorify" and "People Need The Lord" for the Communion Meditation.

Christy Hesse sang "Ave Maria" as the couple approached the Blessed Mary's altar. The recessional was "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Joyce Green and Vicki Eakin presided at the guest book, at a table covered in azalea, overlaid with lace made by the bride's Grandmother Felderhoff.

Displayed at the gift table was a blanket knitted by the groom's mother depicting the New York and Texas state flags; a NASA

Space Shuttle; a heart unified by initials; a brilliant sun; and hobbies of wind surfing, rugby, kite flying and his dog.

The three tier wedding cake, made by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann, had alternating layers of white and strawberry and was decorated with azalea and teal flowers and topped by a Cupid ornament. The chocolate groom's cake, also by the Fuhrmanns, was in the shape of a Space Shuttle with two astronauts toasting each other and their home states. Cake servers were Amy Walterscheid, Holly Hartman and Kristine Hartman.

The dinner table for the bridal party was decorated with silver candelabra, fresh flowers, ivy and azalea bows. Guest tables held white wooden hearts made by the bride's father, decorated with ribbons, flowers and bells.

Mike Otts provided music for dancing. The groom's father offered a toast to the couple and entertained guests with humorous advice to the couple, and the groom sang "I'll Still Be Loving You," accompanied by guitarist Monte Queener.

A rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Friday night.

The couple's wedding trip is to Montana, then Yellowstone National Park and several places sightseeing before reaching New York where another reception will be hosted by his parents on Sept. 15. For that reception the bride will wear her Grandmother Felderhoff's wedding dress, dating from 1928. Returning, the couple will reside in Houston.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed as an Occupational Therapist at De Oro Hospital in Houston.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Rochester. He is employed by IBM at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.



MRS. JACK WHITE
...nee Jenny Felderhoff...

4-H Club sets meeting

by Evelyn Sicking
The Muenster 4-H Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7

p.m. at Sacred Heart High School. The new year enrollment forms will be filled out at this time.

4-H is open to all youth 3rd grade or 9 years of age regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

We invite you to come meet with us and learn more about 4-H and its opportunities. Parents or guardians are invited and encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Jerry or Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388, or Becky Felderhoff, 759-4884.

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Mark celebrates one!

Mark Fleitman celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, Aug. 12 when his parents Ben and Carol Fleitman, and his brother, Matthew, hosted a hamburger cookout at Muenster City Park. Mark's actual birthday is Aug. 11.

Sharing honors Sunday was his cousin, Pamela Lutkenhaus, for her sixth birthday. Pamela's parents, Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus and Kristie and Patrick co-hosted the party.

Special cakes were made by an aunt, Lynn Hacker. Mark's cake was a teddy bear and Pamela's cake was a doll. Pictures were made and gifts were opened. Swimming was special fun.

Along with the hosts and their families, those attending were Grandpa Diamond and Grandma Evelyn Fuhrmann; Grandpa Ben and Grandma Josephine Fleitman; Grandpa Gus and Grandma Armella Lutkenhaus; Tina Fleitman; Betty Gilpin and Tammy and Brandy; Anna Skinner and Lee; Pauline Prescher and Jeremy, Joey and Julie; Kenny and Susan Fleitman and Russell and Philip; Gus and Paula Fleitman and Jan, Melinda, Kerry and Kristin; Richard and Mary Hellinger; Maurus and Lynn Hacker and Cheryl, Michael and Maurus, Jr.; Jim and Judy Fuhrmann and Keith, Aaron and Daniel; Rudy and JoAnn Schumacher and Scott and Kelly; Harold and Sug Bindel and Darla and Darren; Kevin Anderle; Bret Marion, Buster and Ann Herr; Bobby and Carol Sick-

ing with Jeff, Justin and Amy.

Mark also celebrated his first birthday at the home of his babysitter, Pat Zimmerer on Aug. 9 when Mark's mother brought cupcakes and party hats. Those attending were Mark's brother, Matthew, Pat Zimmerer and Mark; Julie Gieb, Kendyl and Heather O'Dell, Donna Hess and Cody; and Randi Reed.



MARK FLEITMAN

On his actual birthday, Aug. 11, Mark celebrated at the home of his aunt, Lynn Hacker, while his mother was away on business. A special cake was made by his Aunt Lynn, who "let Mark play in his cake." Those attending were Aunt Lynn Hacker with Cheryl, Michael and Maurus, Jr.; Kristie, Pamela and Patrick Lutkenhaus and Mark's big brother, Matthew.

Group tours many places of interest

Florence Fisher, Lillian Appel, Louise Bayer and daughter, Nelda Bayer of Dallas, joined Fun Line Travel for a trip to Alaska beginning July 22. Traveling through New Mexico and Arizona, points of interest were the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and the Oak Ridge Mountain drive through Jerome, AZ.

Of interest was the rich agricultural section of California and the thousands of wind-chargers in one area. The highlight in Oregon was a visit to Crater Lake. With a depth of nearly 2,000 ft., water was a deep blue.

After touring Seattle, the group traveled through Canada's beautiful Fraser Canyon to Prince Rupert, B.C., where they boarded a ferry for a two-day, one-night ride through the Inside Passage to Skagway, Alaska. Local tours were made at Ketchikan and Juneau. Watching the whales from the ferry was special for the group.

At Juneau, Lillian was met at the dock by a former Galena Park neighbor who drove her to visit the famous Mendenhall Glacier and a tour of the city.

At Whitehorse, they traveled the Alaskan Highway through the Yukon Territory and Alaska. At Tok, Alaska, one could see the month-old forest fires still

burning. Visiting Anchorage was a delight with its cleanliness, bright flowers and hanging baskets on the lampposts. Then, the group traveled on to see the Portage Glaciers.

On the drive to Denali National Park, a light rain was falling. Then, to everyone's delight, the 20,320-ft. snowcovered Mt. McKinley came into view, outlined by brilliant sunshine. At Fairbanks, one noted the long days with only a few twilight hours at night.

The return trip took them through Jasper, the Icefields and Lake Louise. Along the way, there were beautiful glaciers, mountains, lakes, wild animals, quaint towns and cities with bright flowers.

Other points of interest were the oil pipeline, a fish hatchery, the Bennett Dam and struggling salmon at the end of the streams.

Stops were made at Custer's Battlefield, and the Air Force Chapel and Garden of the Gods in Colorado. At Denver, Lillian was met by her daughter, Dorothy Knapp, who drove her to Raton, N.M. to rejoin the group.

After traveling 10,292 miles and 23 days, the four arrived home with many happy memories.

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- * To get closer to the Lord through Scripture readings and prayer?
- * To become closer to others through small group meetings?
- * To return to the Lord some of the time He has blessed you with?

If not, give RENEW a chance!

There will be another opportunity to sign up during all Masses **Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 & 9**, in Sacred Heart Parish.

The leaders have been selected, the meeting places set, participants are free to come when they can or drop out if they choose.

RENEW

4-H'ers attend Spectra

by Sherilyn Sicking

Four Cooke County 4-H'ers and one adult leader attended the spectacular "Spectra '90" program held Aug. 5 through Aug. 10 at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. There were 220 Senior 4-H'ers attending twelve types of programs.

Werner Becker of the Muenster 4-H club attended the Agricultural Enterprises Session. Twenty-three attended this session. Following is his report.

We participated in one session each day. Most of the time was spent on tours of Brownwood and surrounding area businesses, with about three hours of classroom meetings.

In those four days we took nine tours. The first one was of a 1,200 acre Pecan Farm, where we learned how a crop was planted, cared for, and harvested. Following this we saw the Brownwood Cattle Auction in progress. There we had lunch. Then we went on to a Feed and Fertilizer Company, where we saw how feed and chemicals are distributed.

Our next tour was a Peanut Mill. We saw their huge refrigerated warehouse where the peanuts are stored until sold. Most of the peanuts are exported. Some go to candy bar makers. They also process the nuts. From here, we went on to a Farm Co-Op. Their main purpose was drying and storing peanuts.

To complete our day of learning about peanuts, we ended up on a Peanut Farm. The farmer explained how the plant was grown and harvested.

The next day our group went to a Wool and Mohair warehouse. Then there was a dairy farm where we looked at the feeding and milking systems.

The Agricultural Enterprises ended the tours on a Chicken and Egg farm. This setup was mostly

for producing eggs. When the old hens were culled, they were sold to a soup company. They were on a small farm of 19,000 hens."

Sean Herbold of the Silver Cedar 4-H club worked in the recreation area; Shiann Howell of the Silver Cedar 4-H club attended the Photography area; and Sherilyn and Evelyn Sicking were in the Public Speaking group.

Upon arrival each one in attendance received a Spectra T-shirt. Spectra is an intense study or workshop in each area for five hours or more each day for four days.

The recreation area worked each day to learn to plan parties, banquets, and decorate for each night's theme. The themes were: One Step at a Time - baby costumes, Hang 10 - ten mismatched garments, It's In the Bag - costumes made from any kind of bag, Just In Case - any costume made out of pillow cases, and the Gala-formal attire.

The photography group learned to take better pictures, to develop black and white and color film, and to put together a slide show for all to enjoy.

In the public speaking group, which was made up of ten girls and five boys and two adult leaders, the basics of public speaking were learned. The adults along with the 4-H'ers gave several impromptu speeches. Each 4-H'er was required to have a mock job interview, give a persuasive, informative, and motivational speech before the group.

All 15 4-H'ers directed and participated in a radio show five times informing everyone about what was taking place in all groups each day.

The Gala was a formal affair held on Thursday night, complete with ice sculptures, decorated gazebo, and an abundance of fresh



JAYNA and KALYN ROHMER

flowers. The speaker of the evening was world renowned, Dr. Earl Reum.

Each adult leader was recognized by receiving a certificate. The public speaking group presented Evelyn Sicking and Billie Willmon with banners they made. These 4-H'ers also presented the two resource staff executives with roses, a watch and a banner.

Each participant received a red, black and white friendship bracelet from a friend and will wear it until Spectra '91.

For the closing ceremonial everyone was given a star on which they were asked to write three goals

and sign it. Then they were attached to helium-filled balloons. All proceeded to the pool for a balloon launch at which time the song entitled "Friends" was played.

On Friday morning before parting all gathered and pigeons were set free to signify that all would go out in separate ways, but all would return to be together again. Friends were made for a lifetime and all were reminded of the theme of Spectra, "Keep Your Feet on the Ground, and Reach for the Stars." All 4-H'ers were given a certificate for the area in which they participated.



ATTEND 4-H PROGRAM - l to r, Sean Herbold, Shiann Howell, Evelyn Sicking, Sherilyn Sicking and Werner Becker. Photo courtesy Evelyn Sicking

Jesse celebrates third birthday with Turtles

Jesse Kyle Miller celebrated his third birthday at his grandparents' in Duncan, South Carolina on August 12. Jesse's actual birthday is August 9.

Guests enjoyed a brisket supper and cake and ice cream. The theme was "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Jesse opened gifts and pictures were taken.

Helping Jesse celebrate were his mother and step-dad Tina and David Marshall, his step-sisters Renee and Melissa Marshall, his nanny, Dianne Koelzer; his poppa, James Ritchie; and Uncle Steve Koelzer. Other guests included Wendell Tucker, Bill Hendrix, Robin and Tajun George, and Jennifer and Jessica Andrews.

Jesse received birthday wishes from Texas from his pepa Norman

Koelzer and his great-grandma Angie Lutkenhaus.



JESSE MILLER

Schedule of Meeting

Quarterback Club
The Muenster Quarterback Club will meet Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the MHS old library. Future weekly meetings will be held on Tuesdays during the season.

C.D.A.
Catholic Daughters of America will meet Monday, Sept. 10 in the K.C. Hall at 8 p.m.

P.T.O.
Muenster Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. The program includes installation of officers.

Lunch Menus

ERAISD LUNCH MENU
September 10-14

Mon. - Chili Dogs, tater tots, pinto beans, marble fudge cake, milk.

Tues. - Pork Chops, stuffing, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, milk.

Wed. - Goulash, tossed salad, corn, garlic toast, chocolate mousse pie, milk.

Thur. - Chicken Patties, fried okra, macaroni & cheese, hot rolls/butter, applesauce, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, trimmings, French fries, baked beans, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU
September 10-14

Mon. - Beef and Cheese Taco, cheese, applesauce, pinto beans, bread, assorted fruit, milk.

Tues. - Charbroiled Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, okra, mixed vegetables, lettuce salad, bread, jello w/topping, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Chicken Patty, gravy,

mashed potatoes, corn, bread, fruit, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL
September 10-14

Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrots and celery, apples, milk.

Tues. - Brisket, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Stew w/Vegetables, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread, butter, syrup, milk.

Thur. - Crispito, pinto beans, lettuce, cookies, bread, milk.

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

September 10-14
Mon. - Taco, meat, cheese, baked beans, cherry cobbler, Mexican salad, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Hamburger Helper, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Fish Sticks, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

Jayna, Kalyn are 2!

Jayna and Kalyn Rohmer celebrated their second birthday with two parties. Their first party was held at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center on their actual birthday Friday, Aug. 24. Ice cream cone cupcakes and juice were served to all their friends.

On Sunday, Aug. 26, a barbecue supper was served in the home of their parents Kenny and Cindy Rohmer. A "Sesame Street" theme was carried out. Guests were served from Jayna's "Big Bird" cake and Kalyn's "Cookie Monster" cake and ice cream. Gifts were opened and videos made.

Special guests included grandparents Tony and Marjorie Rohmer and Morris and Wanda Eikman. Also Jayna's godparents Bill and Laurie Rohmer and Daniel and Amanda; Kalyn's godparents Terry and Lisa Rohmer;

Steve, Kim and Nicole Rohmer of Coppell and Adam and Renee Schniederjan.

Upon leaving the celebration Jayna and Kalyn's cousins were given special "Sesame Street" goodie bags.

Celebrate Grandparents' Day
Sunday, Sept. 9

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School Night for Scouting

September 13 has been set aside as School Night for Scouting for Pack 664. It is an invitation for all boys in grades one through five to join the Cub Scouts. Flyers will be distributed at both schools for the boys to take home with information for their parents. Muenster Pack 664 will hold their scouting night on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the VFW Hall. Boys and parents are invited to attend.

SUNDAY
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST JEWELRY

by
Jo Durham

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•Southwest and Classic Designs

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Hurry to Chapman's

Sunday,
September 9
1:00 p.m.
to 5:00 p.m.

Wine & Cheese Party

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Happy Birthday, Susie Bullion!

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OPEN HOUSE
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Texas Army National Guard - 'civilian soldiers'

Feature Story
& Photos by
Janie Hartman



Preparing for the weekend drill are, l to r, SSG Donald Goshorn, 2nd Lt. James Herridge, Cpt. Robert Hansard, Company Commander, and 2nd Lt. Raymond Hackler. Not pictured is 1st Lt. David Madden.



Sgt. Verne Bevers, left, is issued a poncho liner from Spc. Donald Stinson. Stinson, in charge of supply, is one of two full-time guardsmen at the armory.



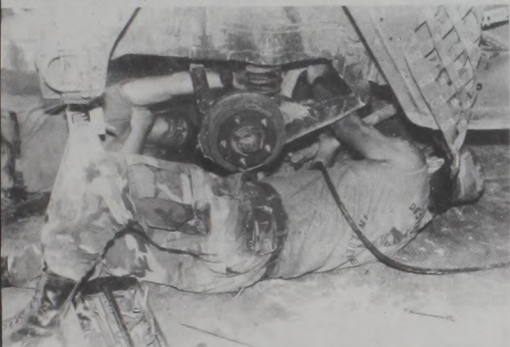
**Company C,
4th Battalion,
112th Armor**



Sgt. Joseph Pershica (with mask) instructs guardsmen on correct use of protective masks. Others pictured are, l to r, PFC Shane Sproll, SSG Delbert Wineman, SSG James Hayes and Sgt. Willie Flowers.



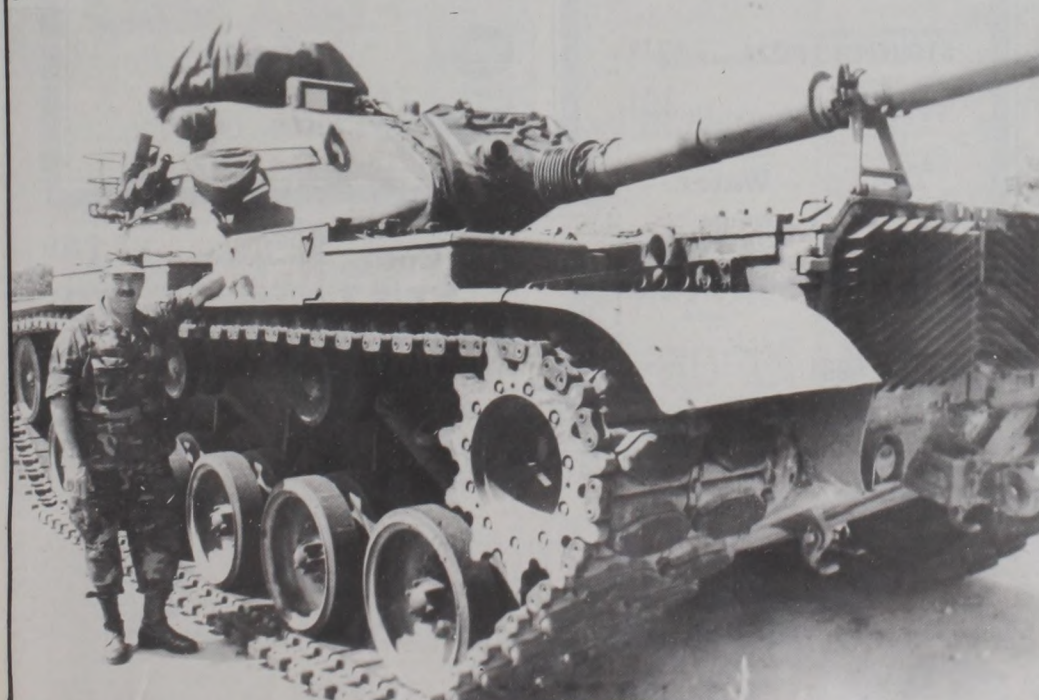
Raising the flag every morning at the Gainesville National Guard is SSG Rick Barber, full-time soldier at the armory.



Replacing frame bushings on a 1/4-ton jeep are Spc. David Sharber and Sgt. James Walden.



Sg. 7 Robert Hembree, Spc. Jody Tomlinson and SSG Michael Smith clean an M240 machine gun.



ISG Willie Fisher of Muenster stands by the M60 A3 tank that is stationed at the Gainesville Armory. The tank has a 105mm gun.

An outgrowth of the volunteer militia of the 1700s, the Texas Army National Guard is a reserve group. Members of the Guard enlist voluntarily, and form into distinctive units in the same manner as the active Army.

In October of 1946, Troop C, 49th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron was stationed in Gainesville. Redesignated five times, the unit was reorganized and converted on Nov. 1, 1973 to the now Company C, 4th Battalion, 112th Armor.

State funds provide armories and storage facilities, federal funding provides clothing, weapons and equipment, with the U.S. Army supervising training.

The National Guard personnel attend eleven weekend drills and training periods a year and two weeks of field training at Fort Hood every year.

The weekend drills take place at Gainesville, Mineral Wells and Fort Hood. Mineral Wells is the unit training and equipment site, with small arm ranges. It's a smaller version of Fort Hood. At Fort Hood, the units also work with tank defense.

The federal government pays the citizen soldiers for the time they spend training.

Guard members have a dual status to their state and federal government. The president may order units to active duty during any national emergency and the state governors may order units to active duty during emergencies, such as riots or disasters. The Gainesville unit's most recent voluntary actions were during Cooke County flooding, with guardsmen and equipment help in the loading and moving of flood victims.

Guards across the nation have been used in riots, natural disasters such as earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes and flooding. They are a new expanded Americanized posse, capable of use for keeping peace and order on the home front.

A few National Guardsmen are in the middle of the Iraqi conflict, but at present on a volunteer basis only. Many Texas guards were called to replace troops at Fort Hood, but none from Gainesville have been activated. "Our job is to be ready," said one guardsman.

"We're here to protect the community, and protect the people," said Sgt. Willie Fisher of Muenster. "We're ready in case of any emergency."

At present the Gainesville unit has five officers and 56 enlisted men. The Texas Army National Guard Recruiter, SSG Barry Vermillion, said that approximately 15 positions at the Gainesville unit are waiting to be filled. Any interested person should contact him if interested in joining the Guard.

The Guard is made up of more than weekend or summer soldiers. It consists of excellent specimens, the patriotic volunteer soldier in America. They are eager to serve their nation, and ask only that they be given an opportunity and be provided with equipment adequate to the task. They are ready when ever needed, for they are a living institution.



Conducting preventive maintenance on tank, by checking the oil are Spc. Lloyd Foster and Spc. Rodney Knaak.



Cooking the noon meal at a weekend drill are Sgt. Eikey Gilpin and SSG Herbert Nance.



Cleaning a 50-caliber machine gun are, l to r, Sg. 7 Hershel Green, Sg. 7 Christopher Enshoff and Spc. John Overholt.

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- SPREAD MARGARINE PARKAY..... 3 LB. **\$2.19**
- KRAFT MILD SHREDDED CHEDDAR CHEESE..... 8 OZ. **\$1.89**
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- KRAFT MINIATURE/JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS..... 10-10.5 OZ. **69¢**
- SELECT BRAND ASPIRIN..... 100 CT. **\$1.49**
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Banquet Assorted Dinners 11 to 12 oz. **Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!**

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Shurfresh U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag **Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!**

Fancy Sweet Corn ears **7/\$1**

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Fresh Broccoli..... lb. **79¢**

Yellow Squash..... lb. **59¢**

California Bartlett Pears..... lb. **69¢**

Large Empress Purple Plums..... lb. **69¢**

Fresh Green Cabbage..... lb. **15¢**



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Tigers face tough Bulldogs in game

The Alford junior varsity came to the Tiger's field last Thursday just to hound the young Sacred Heart squad. Coach John Nasche said he lost count of the score, but knew the visitors scored on three straight plays. The teams ran 20-15-15 plays. "Even though we were out-matched, we did see some improvement," said Nasche. The Alford JV hasn't lost a match in three years, while this is the first year since 1983 that Sacred Heart fielded a junior varsity squad.

A much larger Alford varsity gave the Tigers a tough time, scoring four touchdowns to Sacred Heart's one. The Bulldogs averaged 50-55 pounds over the Tigers on the line. "We scrapped with them real well when you compared the size and talents - their overall speed was better," said the Tiger coach. Even though Sacred Heart came out ahead the first week, Nasche was more impressed in the second scrimmage saying the boys played a better game.

Nasche also bragged on the Tiger's pass protection and passing. Standouts included quarter-

back Stevan Nasche and receiver Jason Beyer. After viewing the film the coach was also pleased with linebackers Bill Park and Darrell Mullins. "Our defense had trouble adjusting," the coach commented, "once we adjusted, things improved."

Sacred Heart will host Era for the season opener on Saturday, Sept. 8. The Tigers are picked as the underdogs, but Coach Nasche believes the game is going to be close. "Era humiliated us last year - so maybe that will motivate us this year," said Nasche. Era pounded the Tigers 52-0 last season. "We're looking to return the favor."

The Tiger coach believes the specialty teams are going to make the difference in the game - that and who makes less mistakes.

Ryan Hess and Shawn Dangelmayr missed the action Thursday, but should be out in full strength against Era. The extent of Tom Greathouse's injury was unknown at presstime. Game time is 8:00 p.m.



ALBERT KNABE, Hornet J.V. quarterback hands off to teammate Rodney Vogel (left side of picture) as blockers lead the way. The play added yardage to the drive resulting in a touchdown. Dave Fette photo

Muenster comes out first again

Muenster junior varsity and varsity squads scrimmaged against Temple Christian of Fort Worth Friday evening.

The J.V. conducted 25 offensive and 25 defensive plays with Muenster coming out on top 1-0. "I was real pleased with the young kids," said Coach Grady Roller. "They did a real good job, they moved the ball real well and played good defense." Temple reached the 20-yard line, but the Hornets shut them down.

Muenster's varsity came out ahead 3-0, scoring on two runs and a pass. Troy Pagel ran in 20 yards and Mike Vogel 18 for two scores. A 27-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Gobble to Doug Hennigan set up the Hornet's third score.

Temple made no penetrations. "The defense seems to be the key to our success," said Roller. "The secondary got in a good workout." The Hornets are credited to knocking down some important passes. "Callisburg will

probably throw," said the Muenster coach.

Roller also complimented the offense in that in two scrimmages they only fumbled once and had only one busted play. "This early in the year, our new offense looks real good for a basically young ball club. We're not making mistakes," reported Roller.

The varsity intended to run 50 plays each way, but Temple called it quits after three of their players were injured.

Muenster will host Callisburg Friday, Sept. 7 for the season opening. "Harris will probably pick Callisburg by 10," said Coach Roller, "but that doesn't mean they'll win the ballgame. The ball bounces in all different

directions." Game time is 8:00.

The Muenster J.V. will play at Callisburg, Thursday, Sept. 6 at 6:00. The game was not included on the original schedule.

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 * LATE SHOW SAT. 9:15 *
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 Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.50
ALL SEATS \$2.00 Sunday 5:30
 Thursday 7:30

Let's play soccer!

Learn new skills by joining the soccer teams this fall. Registration is Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Soccer Fields in Gainesville. Members of the Sidekicks soccer team, Doc Lawson, Terry Woodbury, and Joe Papaleo, will be there.

For any questions call Shirley Knabe at 759-2888.

5K and Fun Run set for Arts Fest

SHERMAN - The second annual Arts Fest 5K and 1-mile fun run is set for Sept. 15 in Sherman in conjunction with the Red River Valley Arts Fest. Runners will be competing for cash prizes, the top overall male and female winners in the 5K run will each receive \$100.

The entry fee is \$8 until Sept. 11, after that date \$10.

For more information contact the Sherman Area Chamber of Commerce at (214) 893-1184 or at 1815 S. Sam Rayburn Frwy. in Sherman.

Muenster Pharmacy
 Medical Center Building
 817-759-2833



CHRIS HESS (14) above, goes around to the left in scrimmage action against Alford. At right Jason Beyer prepares to catch a pass deflected by a defending Bulldog.

Janie Hartman photo



Should you plant a greenfield for deer?

Hunters have learned that planting greenfields of wheat, rye, oats and certain legumes to draw bucks into the open makes harvesting bucks much easier. New research tends to indicate that a greenfield can do more than just provide a deerstand for the hunter.

"Wildlife scientists have learned deer will travel great distances to feed on a preferred food source," Randall Rogers, Executive Director of the White-tail Institute of North America, says.

If you want to have greenfields to hunt over this season, you must plant now. One of the reasons deer hunters have not planted greenfields in the past is because of the cost involved in planting these fields each year.

A scientific blending of several different types of perennial clovers provides a highly nutritious food for deer that's 30 percent protein and cost effective and also a year round food source that will regenerate itself for two years or more. One acre of Imperial Whitetail Clover can pro-

vide as much food for deer as 40 to 60 acres of woods will, and the Imperial Whitetail stays green and grows all year long.

Imperial Whitetail has been tested thoroughly by both drought and torrential rains. The clover rebounds.

However, just because the clover can withstand the weather and can produce nutritious food for deer, how can a hunter know that Imperial Whitetail is the best crop to plant for deer?

Bill Barnett of Murphreesboro, Arkansas, says, "After planting about 1-1/2 acres of Imperial Whitetail Clover on the edge of a three acre wheat field, I've regularly watched deer walk across the wheat field to eat the Imperial Whitetail. There is no question they like it better than anything else."

To learn more about how, when and where to plant greenfields for deer, call 1-800-688-3030, or write the White-tail Institute of North America at Rt. 1 Box 3006, Pintala, Alabama, 36043.

Bike Rally set for boy who needs liver

At 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, Civil War hero General Hiram B. Granbury will step out of the history books and onto the steps of the historic Hood County Court House in Granbury. He will address bicyclists gathered in the early morning hours before the competition begins. He will wish the riders good luck and with a flourish of trumpet sounds, send the riders charging on their 62 mile course.

This will begin the first General Granbury's Charge, a bicycle rally involving hundreds of cyclists, volunteers and supporters. This first rally, sponsored by the Comanche Peak Pedalers, is a benefit to help pay medical expenses for Carrie Barnes, 3-year old Granbury resident in need of a liver transplant.

A variety of distances and routes are available from as little as 10 miles to as great as 62 miles. Entry fees are \$15 and \$18.

Granbury is located in gently rolling country 32 miles south of Fort Worth on Hwy. 377.

For more information on General Granbury's Charge, contact 817/573-5033.

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Noncertified scales cost angler possible record

AUSTIN - Ron Gardner and his state record smallmouth bass almost had some stiff competition, but some bad breaks kept his record alive.

Humberto Flores was fishing recently just below the Eagle Mountain Lake Dam in the West Fork of the Trinity River when he caught a fish he didn't recognize. He caught the fish with shad baited on a line connected to a beer can.

Before the fish was weighed, it lay on the ground for awhile and

was carried on a stringer for a 30-minute walk back to Vance's Camp. The fish weighed 7 1/2 pounds on several scales, but none of the scales was certified.

Since the fish was not weighed on certified scales, it can't be considered for a lake or state record. The lake record of 3.05 pounds was caught by William T. Dusek on Aug. 2, 1989. Gardner's state record, caught in Lake Whitney on Nov. 20, 1988, weighed 7 pounds, 11.50 ounces.

Eagle Mountain Lake was

stocked with about 120,500 smallmouth bass from 1978 through 1980.

FISHING REPORT

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are fair; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows and shrimp; white bass are slow; catfish are good late at night on minnows, shrimp and stinkbait.
 RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on Rat-L-Traps and worms; crappie are excellent in number with easy hits on Rat-L-Traps and slabs; catfish are good in the 2-5 pound range drifting shrimp in main lake.
 TEXOMA: Water clear, 82 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on worms and cranks; striped are very good in number to 12 pounds on slabs, live bait and topwaters, limits easy to get, some fishermen are in by 10:30 a.m.; crappie are good to 2 pounds with limits on minnows; white bass are good on topwaters, slabs and worms; catfish are good to 12 pounds on shrimp.
 LEWISVILLE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on fire tiger cranks; striped are slow; crappie are good to 25 fish per string to 2 pounds on minnows.

Eisenhower's centennial to be celebrated Sept. 29 - 30

AUSTIN - The 100th birthday of Dwight D. Eisenhower will be celebrated Sept. 29-30 at Eisenhower Birthplace State Historical Park in Denison.

Festivities scheduled for Sept. 29 include the Ike 10K Run at 8 a.m.; Ike Parade at 10 a.m.; Lone Star Squadron Remote Control Air Show at 2 p.m.; Ike Gala Ball at 8 p.m.; and an arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sept. 30, there will be a golf tournament at 8 a.m.; a historic home tour, craft demonstrations and bake sale from 1-6 p.m.;

ceremonies at Eisenhower Birthplace State Historical Park at 2 p.m.; and an Ike birthday party at 4 p.m.

The three acre park was acquired in 1958 from the Sid Richardson Foundation. The museum is open seven days a week 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Labor Day through May 31 and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from June 1 through Aug. 31.

For more information call the Denison Chamber of Commerce at (214) 465-1551 or the museum at (214) 465-8908.

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TIEBREAKER:
Sacred Heart _____ vs. Era _____

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Era Hornets
Saturday, Sept. 8, here, 8:00 p.m.

Hornets	Us	Them
Sept. 7, Callisburg, H, 8:00	—	—
Sept. 14, S&S, T, 8:00	—	—
Sept. 21, Bryson, T, 8:00	—	—
*Sept. 28, Gunter, H, 8:00	—	—
Oct. 5, Nocona, T, 8:00	—	—
*Oct. 12, Collinsville, T, 7:30	—	—
*Oct. 19, Lindsay, H, 7:30	—	—
*Oct. 26, Saint Jo, T, 7:30	—	—
*Nov. 2, Era, H, 7:30	—	—

Tigers	Us	Them
Sept. 8, Era, H, 8:00	—	—
Sept. 14, Windthorst, H, 8:00	—	—
Sept. 21, Collinsville, T, 8:00	—	—
Sept. 28, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	—	—
Oct. 5, Lindsay, T, 8:00	—	—
**Oct. 13, Cistercian, H, 6:00	—	—
Oct. 19, Lexington, T, 7:30	—	—
Oct. 26, Tyler Street, H, 7:30	—	—
*Nov. 2, Notre Dame, H, 7:30	—	—
*Nov. 10, Lubbock Christ., T, 2:00	—	—



Darren Klement loses control of the ball.



Jay Hennigan (45), Charlie Luttmir (50), Justin Hartman (61), and Chad Cheaney (20) - junior varsity in action.



Muenster defense gets tough. Above at right: Tiger quarterback Stevan Nasche sets up the play behind the offensive line.



Jr. High and Jr. Varsity

	Us	Them	Us	Them
Sept. 13, S&S, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Sept. 20, Bryson, H, 6:00 (Jr. High only)	—	—	—	—
Sept. 27, Gunter, T, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 4, Nocona, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 11, Collinsville, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 18, Lindsay, T, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 25, Saint Jo, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Nov. 1, Era, T, 6:00	—	—	—	—

	Us	Them	Us	Them
Sept. 6, Era, T, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Sept. 13, Windthorst, T, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Sept. 20, Collinsville, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Sept. 27, Saint Jo, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 4, Lindsay, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 13, Irving Cistercian, H, 3:30	—	—	—	—
Oct. 19, Lexington, T, 5:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 26, Tyler Street, H, 5:00	—	—	—	—
Nov. 2, Notre Dame, H, 5:00	—	—	—	—

Season Grand Prize **\$100⁰⁰** Second Prize **\$50⁰⁰**

Weekly Prizes First **\$10** Second **\$5**



In varsity scrimmage action are Hornets Mike Vogel (33), Doug Hennigan, with ball, Mike Gobble (12), and Ryan Sicking (8).



Chris Hess goes in for the score.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

CONTEST RULES:

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by the advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than this newspaper page will not be accepted.
3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.
4. Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
5. Deliver the full contest entry to **The Muenster Enterprise** BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday, 5 p.m. Address for mailing entries is P. O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.
6. The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
7. To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

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TCU vs. Missouri

Knights battle 'Cats

Callisburg slipped away from Lindsay for a 2-1 advantage in the Knight's second scrimmage Friday night. The junior varsity finished up in a 0-0 tie.

The JV Knights played 30 plays each, with Lindsay penetrating to the one yard line, before fumbling the next play. Lindsay's defense held Callisburg from any penetrations.

Coach Pat Benton was real pleased with Lindsay's effort. "We're getting a little more physical, we did some hitting."

Lindsay's varsity squad scored on a quarterback keeper, with Scott Hermes going in from the five yard line. The score was set up by a 40-yard pass from Hermes to Pat Corcoran.

Callisburg's first score was a 70-yard pass on the second play of

scrimmage. The second score came after a long drive.

"The defense looked good," said Benton. "We bent, but didn't break down. The touchdown pass was a mis-read key." The varsity ran 35 plays from the line of scrimmage.

The Knights will travel to Windthorst Friday night to tangle with the Trojans. Coach Benton said Windthorst will be a hard game, with the Trojans improving from last year. "Their kids are big, with a good quarterback, running backs and tight end," said Benton. "They look more physical with size and speed."

The Lindsay coach believes the game will be a good test to see if the Knights are headed in the right direction.

Game time is 8:00.



SCOTT HERMES (51) hands the ball to Jessey Barnes (20) as Jeff Parsons (52) and Matt Zimmerer (54) clear the field. Gene Hermes Photo

Texas vs. OK volleyball to be played in sand Sept. 14

Not its not on the football field but in the sand!! Sand Sensational Beach Volleyball complex in Wichita Falls, Texas will host the first Texas vs. Oklahoma Men's and Women's Doubles Tournament. Both power and recreational divisions will be run. First and second place awards from Straight Down Sportswear will be given in all divisions. Proceeds will benefit 'F.O.C.U.S.' Entry deadline is September 14. The tournament will be held on September 15. If you have any questions or to enter a team call Judy Knowles at 817-723-2436 or 817-761-6171.

Lyme Disease harmful to people and animals

Lyme Disease is a bacterial illness spread by ticks infected with the *Borrelia burgdorferi*, and is the most common tick-borne zoonosis (disease that can be transmitted to man by vertebrate animals) in the United States. According to a recent report by the Texas Department of Health, *B. burgdorferi* has been isolated in Texas from seven different tick species and on three occasions from a cat flea.

The TDH has found that risk of infection with Lyme disease exists in all areas of the state from which possible carriers have been examined.

Some of the ticks from the following species are known to carry the bacteria: Lone Star tick, Gulf Coast tick, Dermacentor rabbit tick, American dog tick, rabbit tick, black-legged tick, and brown dog tick. The flea found to sometimes carry it was *Ctenocephalides felis*.

Lyme disease affects humans, dogs, cats, cows and horses. Most cases occur between May and October, with July being the peak month. The name came from the town, Lyme, Connecticut, where the disease was first described in 1976. By 1984, it was being seen in Texas. Although the disease has been found in at least 16 Texas counties, the majority of cases have been in eight counties in North Central Texas.

In humans, the early symptoms are usually a flu-like illness (fever, chills, sore throat and stiff neck) and rash in the vicinity of the bite. A small red bump might occur at the site of the bite within 30 days. At times, none of these symptoms occur.

In phase two, about 20 percent of untreated people develop neurological or cardiac disorders weeks or months later. During the

third phase, about half of untreated people develop recurring or chronic arthritis after a latent period of up to two years. Lyme disease is treated by large doses of antibiotics.

Prevention is still the best cure. It is suggested that one wear light-colored clothing when going to areas where ticks are likely to be found. When in grassy, wooded or garden areas, tuck pants legs into socks, keep clothing buttoned and shirttails inside and don't go barefoot.

After an outdoor excursion, a close examination should be made for ticks. Be sure to check the scalp, groin, ears, inside the navel, and between toes. Many ticks are so small that they appear to be a tiny freckle.

If you find a tick, it is very important to remove it as soon as possible. A feeding tick may take several hours to transmit the infection. Being bitten by a tick from one of the species that carries the Lyme disease doesn't necessarily mean that you will contract the disease because not every tick harbors the spirochetes.

Domestic animals such as cats, dogs, horses and cows can also develop Lyme disease. An infected dog may exhibit symptoms similar to those seen in humans. These include fever, loss of appetite, lethargy or recurrent episodes of lameness.

The signs reported for cats have included mild lameness, generalized weakness, low-grade fever, and poor appetite. Lameness and swollen joints, as well as arthritis, weight loss and diminished milk production have been reported in cows. Horses may develop lameness, joint swelling, stiffness, weakness, fever and lack of coordination.



JEREMY OWEN (85) stretches in an attempt to catch the ball in scrimmage play with Callisburg. Gene Hermes Photo

United States Coast Guard now accepting applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1995. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to December 15, 1990. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 1990 ACT and SAT test administrations.

in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; or call (203) 444-8501.

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Contaminated oil, chemical pits trap waterfowl, wildlife

CORPUS CHRISTI - Oil spills in Gulf waters are not the only petroleum-related hazards - or even the worst ones - facing waterfowl and other wildlife in Texas.

Open oil and chemical pits are taking an enormous toll on birds in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, a prime wintering region for ducks, geese and other migratory birds, said Dr. Jack Payne of Corpus Christi, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Oil spills can be quite severe on bird populations," he explained, "but they are relatively rare compared to the continual losses that birds are suffering in these sludge pits."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conservatively estimates that about 100,000 ducks and another 500,000 other migratory birds are killed in sludge pits every year in the three-state area, he continued. The continental death toll is estimated at more than 1.5 million migratory birds a year, and federal authorities suggest this number is too low because many animals are never found.

"A dead bird that is covered with oil looks more like a black scrap of mud - it doesn't look like anything you could recognize," Payne said.

"From the air, the pits appear to be fresh water ponds, inviting places for thousands of birds," he explained. "But once their wings touch the sludge, the birds have found an instant death trap."

Payne said the birds either suffocate in the oil or ingest toxic chemicals when they preen their feathers in attempts to clean off the oily substances.

"This results in tragic, unnecessary death," he said.

The greatest mortality generally occurs in the Texas Panhandle around contaminated playa lakes, or saucer-like depressions without drainage, Payne said. Many of them contain salt water and oil residue, the wastes from drilling activity.

Payne said the sludge pits also form a trap for wildlife that wander into the ooze, get stuck and drown. Federal studies have found a menagerie at the bottoms of some pits - deer, snakes, dogs, eagles, owls and quail.

"For example," he said, "the Fish and Wildlife Service recently found 413 dead birds in a pit that did not look dangerous at first glance."

The Fish and Wildlife Service has ordered oil companies and other industries that use the pits to cover them or clean them up. A one-year grace period expired in October 1989, and operators of pits found to be killing migratory birds are subject to fines and jail terms.

In addition, Payne said, several states have begun requiring that sludge tanks be enclosed with mesh nets or fencing to prevent wildlife losses.

"Texas at present does not have this requirement," Payne said. The state does have a law that prohibits the dumping of oil in open pits, he said, but it is not enforced.

Some oil companies are supporting the plan with financial contributions.

Know 8 warning signals

An estimated 7,600 new cases of childhood cancer will occur in 1990. This disease in children is rare. There will be an estimated 1,600 deaths, about one third of them will be leukemia. As a result, cancer is the chief cause of death by disease in children between the ages of 3 and 13.

Children's cancers are often difficult to recognize since symptoms are similar to many simple childhood ailments. Persistence of any of the eight warning signals warrants medical attention and may indicate a serious health problem. Parents should make sure that their children receive regular medical checkups during preschool and school years so that

a doctor is familiar with the child's pattern of growth and development.

Know the eight warning signals of possible childhood cancer.

- *Continued, unexplained weight loss
- *Headaches with vomiting in the morning
- *Increased swelling or persistent pain in bones or joints
- *Lump or mass in abdomen, neck or elsewhere
- *Development of a whitish appearance in the pupil of the eye
- *Recurrent fevers not due to infections
- *Excessive bruising or bleeding
- *Noticeable paleness or prolonged tiredness.

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NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.550 miles of storm sewer on US 82 from FM 373 to Pecan Street in Muenster, install metal pipe culverts on FM 1806 at Middle Belknap Creek, 1.0 mile W. of US 81 and storm sewer on US 81 from Rock Street to Whaley Street in Bowie, covered by CD 44-7-49, CD 423-5-5 & CD 13-5-35 in Cooke and Montague Counties, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., September 12, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Leiland L. Jett, Resident Engineer, Bowie, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

8-31-2-41

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FOR SALE: 1976 Suburban, 1-owner, Lupe Evans, 759-2520 after 6 p.m. 9-7-XE

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Elections November 1990

U.S. Congress
17th District
Charles Stenholm
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 (Democrat)

House of Representatives District 63
Ric Williamson
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ric Williamson, P.O. Box 1179, Weatherford, Texas 76086

House of Representatives District 63
Kyle H. McCain
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Kyle H. McCain, P.O. Box 934, Gainesville, Texas 76240. (Republican)

Commissioner Precinct 4
Ken Swirczynski
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ken Swirczynski, P.O. Box 277, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Republican)

Commissioner Precinct 4
Virgil J. Hess
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Virgil J. Hess, 517N. Pecan, Muenster, TX 76252 (Democrat)

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Mrs. Kate Robeson dies at 83

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Robeson of Alvord were held Monday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in the Alvord Baptist Church.

Rev. Jimmy Davis, pastor, and her son-in-law, Billy Blakeney, officiated.

Interment was in Rosston Cemetery under the direction of Coker Funeral Home of Decatur.

Mrs. Robeson passed away early Sunday morning, Aug. 26, in a Decatur hospital.

Mrs. Robeson was born April 7, 1907. Her husband, Hugh Robeson, preceded her in death in 1987.

Surviving are five daughters, Cornez Blakeney of DeKalb, Betty Holley of Temple, Barbara King and Karen Peace of Alvord, Earnestine Wiley of Decatur; one son, Bryon Robeson of Corpus Christi.

Grandsons were pallbearers. Mrs. Robeson and her husband lived in the Freemound Community before moving to Alvord. She was a homemaker and retired from the Denton State School. Mrs. Merle Hudspeth is a niece of Mrs. Robeson.

Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin passed away Monday evening in the Saint Jo Nursing Center after being in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital and Convalescent Center. He was born Sept. 2, 1898 in Montague. His parents were Jim and Carrie William Martin. He and Miss Lillie Cravens were married Oct. 22, 1928 in Gainesville. She preceded him in death Nov. 30, 1986. Three sons also preceded him in death.

Surviving are his two daughters, Mrs. Oma Brinkley of Saint Jo and Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards of Alvord; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Audra Martin of Paris, France; six grandchildren, including Cathy Martin of Paris; and three great-grandchildren, including Marlene of Paris.

Mr. Martin and his family lived in the Freemound Community. He was a member of the Nazarene Church. He was a farmer and rancher. "Sog," as he was affectionately known, liked to fish and hunt and enjoyed outdoor life. He enjoyed his family and visiting with them.

Pallbearers were James Peyrot, Charles Edwards, Lonnie Walls, Kenneth Cravens, James Hacker and Charles Hacker.

also visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Bewley, who was a patient in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Bewley has now been dismissed from the hospital and is back at St. Richard's Villa. Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde also visited Mrs. Bewley in the hospital.

Wes and Barbara Holley and boys of Whitesboro visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Josephine Berry visits kin
Mrs. Josephine Berry drove over to Gainesville Monday and visited Mrs. Brenda Haverkamp, then visited her sisters, Mrs. Sarah Blankenship and Mrs. Ferol Flint and Mrs. Lillian Dale, and other friends in the Gainesville Convalescent Center.

Attend fourth birthday
Chari and Laura Richardson spent Saturday night at Slidell with their grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry. They also attended the birthday party Sunday afternoon for their cousin, Ethan Fortenberry of Slidell, hosted by his parents, Blake and Sue Fortenberry, in Leonard Park at Gainesville. It was Ethan's fourth birthday. His birthdate is Sept. 12. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served. The cake was made in cones. Ethan's cousins and friends attended.

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Mr. Martin and his family lived in the Freemound Community. He was a member of the Nazarene Church. He was a farmer and rancher. "Sog," as he was affectionately known, liked to fish and hunt and enjoyed outdoor life. He enjoyed his family and visiting with them.

Pallbearers were James Peyrot, Charles Edwards, Lonnie Walls, Kenneth Cravens, James Hacker and Charles Hacker.

Free firetruck rides were for the kids and free homemade ice cream for everybody was served all day.

Labor Day guests
Mrs. Paula Barber and children of Wichita Falls spent Labor Day Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth.

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County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

Nitrate and Prussic Acid Poisoning

During the week we have visited with several veterinarians, both in Cooke County, and Dr. Buddy Faries, State Extension Veterinarian, concerning stress to sorghum-type plants and possible toxicity problems to livestock. Dr. Faries and the other Extension veterinarians have put together a short informative explanation of these problems and management principles producers can use to help prevent livestock loss.

Nitrate and Prussic Acid Poisoning

Nitrate and prussic acid poisoning can be problems when drought stressed plants are used for livestock feed. It is important to understand when and where in the plant these poisons occur, how the poisons are consumed and how they react in grazing, haying and ensiling. This understanding will help in managing to reduce livestock losses.

Nitrate Poisoning

When plants high in nitrates are eaten by cattle, the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood is affected. The nitrates in feed convert to nitrites in the rumen. Nitrites in the blood convert hemoglobin to methemoglobin (producing a chocolate brown color to blood). Methemoglobin does not have the capacity to carry oxygen in the blood to the body's cells.

High levels of nitrate cause labored breathing, uneasiness, excessive salivation and eventually death. Usually death occurs within one to four hours of ingestion. If animals are treated with methylene blue in time, recovery is possible. Some animals that survive will abort within three to seven days.

Plants usually convert nitrates to plant protein during growth. Nitrate levels increase when plant roots continue to take up nitrates but the rate of plant growth is decreased due to stress. This occurs during drought or cloudy and cold days, and when there are high nitrogen fertilizer levels. When a drought period is followed by rains, plant regrowth reduces high nitrate levels within two to three days. Plants such as corn, grain sorghum, haygrazers, millets, pigweed (carelessweed), oats and wheat are most likely to develop nitrate poisons.

When treating for nitrates, levels at or above 1 percent indicate problems. If plants contain more than 3 percent nitrates, feeding is not advised unless new growth occurs. Crops with 1 to 2 percent can be used cautiously if fed gradually and mixed with low nitrate feeds (grains or low nitrate hays). Remember to obtain professional advice before attempting to feed any high nitrate forage! Do not feed urea feeds with high nitrate forage!

To manage nitrate forages:
1. Never turn hungry cows into possible high nitrate forages.
2. Since nitrates accumulate in lower leaves and stems, never graze plants or cut plants for hay or silage close to the ground. This also explains why the practice of turning in your worst cow to test for nitrates does not work. The

cow will selectively graze the top plant parts first. Since she does not die within six hours, you assume the field is not high in nitrates and turn in the rest of your cattle. As the cattle are forced to graze the lower plant parts, nitrates could be a problem.

3. Nitrate level remains constant in hay. Cutting hay high and leaving a lot of stubble will help to reduce the level. Test hay for nitrate level. Feed high nitrate hays with an energy supplement.

4. Ensiling forages high in nitrates will reduce nitrate levels by 40 to 60 percent when fully fermented. If using high nitrate forage as silage, be careful of nitrate dioxide (silo gas) when feeding. It is highly poisonous to humans.

Prussic Acid Poisoning

Prussic acid poisoning also can be a problem during and immediately after a drought. Prussic acid poisoning only occurs in sorghum family plants (i.e., johnsongrass, haygrazers, milo, grain sorghum). Prussic acid or cyanide poisoning happens quickly; death can occur in minutes.

Prussic acid accumulates in the new growth of plants (including

after cutting for hay!), usually after a light freeze or during and after a drought. Prussic acid will leave the plant after about ten days of growth after a drought; it will leave forage when it is overly cured as hay.

To manage plants which may contain prussic acid:

1. Properly cure hay before feeding.
2. Keep animals from grazing sorghum plants during and shortly after a drought and for two weeks after a frost.
3. Don't let animals graze wilted plants or plants with young tillers.
4. Test forages for prussic acid levels.

It is important to understand the differences between nitrate poisoning and prussic acid poisoning so that forage can be properly managed during droughts.

Cost-effective forage testing for nitrate and prussic acid is available at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in College Station (409) 845-3414. Forage nitrate testing is also available at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil and Forage Testing Laboratory in College Station (409) 845-4816.

	Nitrate	Prussic Acid
Occurs in	-older leaves, lower parts	-young growth
Can occur	-in all plants	-only in sorghums
Grazing problems	-occur later when animals consume lower plant parts	-occur at early noon feeding and Pennington will take them to College Station. Fall wheat planting is around the corner and it is time to take soil samples.
Death occurs	-usually within 4 hours of digesting lots of high nitrate forages	-occurs within minutes with consumption of any amount
Haying	-does not affect level	-dissipates level

Soils Seminar

Dr. Dale Pennington, Extension Soils Chemist, will be in Cooke County Monday, September 10. Dr. Pennington will present a program on interpreting soil sample reports for Cooke County. The program will be held at 12 noon at W.B. Hudspeth, Inc. at Erc. A Watermelon Lunch will be served.

During 1990 Cooke County producers have had some 200 soil samples analyzed at the

Test Soils Now For Fall Wheat

County farmers should take time in the next few weeks to collect soil samples from those fields which will be fall planted to wheat or other small grains.

Soil test results will be returned early enough to allow plenty of time to apply recommended nutrients and incorporate them into the soil during final seedbed preparation.

Incorporating or knifing nutrients into a moist seedbed is important to reduce nitrogen volatilization losses associated with surface-applied urea-containing fertilizers. It also allows placement of non-mobile nutrients such as phosphorus into the active root zone of plants.

Small grains which are grazed naturally require more fertilizer than ungrazed grain because of nutrients removed by grazing. About 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen are removed in forages grazed by stocker cattle for each 100 pounds of beef produced per acre. This nitrogen, less some recycling, must be replaced to provide adequate nutrition for grain production after livestock are removed.

A soil test is still the best way to determine fertilizer needs. Now such of a given nutrient to apply depends on the level of that nutrient in the soil, residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and general management.

A general "rule of thumb"

says that wheat requires about 2 pounds of nitrogen per bushel of grain produced. Therefore, a 30-bushel yield would remove about 60 pounds of available nitrogen per acre. A soil test will determine the amount of residual nitrogen in the soil and reduce nitrogen recommendations by that amount.

Producers who have not yet made a final decision to plant wheat this fall, but wish to leave the door open to plant sorghum later on, can submit a soil sample now and request fertilizer recommendations for all cropping alternatives. Resulting fertilizer recommendations then can be used to assist each person in making cropping decisions.

Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at Texas A&M University and Lubbock are ready to assist wheat producers in making these economically important decisions. Although new automated laboratory procedures and computerized integration and reporting of soil test results have improved speed and precision, soil test recommendations will be no better than the quality of the soil sample analyzed. Therefore, it is important to collect soil samples which are truly representative of the field being tested.

To take a soil sample, remove the top inch and collect soil samples to a depth of 6 inches. Soil sample bags and detailed instructions for sample collection are available at our County Extension Office.

Perry says debate-dodging reveals Jim Hightower's 'spinelessness'

Rick Perry says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower talks big in front of the news media, but when it comes to action, "he's Chicken Little."

"Hightower rants and raves about discussing the issues but when it comes down to it, he runs from discussing anything with me," the Republican candidate said recently.

"He still hasn't agreed to debate. The Amarillo Jaycees have been trying to work with his campaign staff to set one up there. We'll go almost anywhere, anytime. We're ready."

"It appears that Hightower is

afraid. He shook up his campaign staff, he's not raising any money, polls say he's lost a third of his support over the summer. The sky is falling and I guess he figures he shouldn't make it worse by showing his ignorance."

"I guess Jim is too busy hanging out with movie stars to take care of his job. He talks about monitoring gas price, yet he doesn't inspect gas pumps. He talks about trading with Mexico, yet he supports their barriers to livestock trade at the border. He talks about fire ant control, yet he uses research money to buy an airplane. He talks about helping ranchers by going to

Washington, but he is the only agriculture commissioner in the 50 states who doesn't have a working relationship with the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

"You'd think someone who likes to talk as much as he does would agree to a debate," Perry said.

Perry said he hoped all Texas agricultural organizations would work to provide a forum for the two to debate.

Peanut Field Day on Sept. 12

BURNEYVILLE, OK - Peanut producers throughout southern Oklahoma and northern Texas are invited to a peanut management field day Sept. 12 in south central Oklahoma.

The field day will include demonstrations and discussions of the latest practices in peanut production. Peanut growers, agricultural product dealers, government agricultural agencies and others involved in some facet of the peanut industry are encouraged to attend.

The field day will be held at the Red River Demonstration and Research Farm southwest of Marietta near Burneyville. To reach the location from Gainesville, go north on I-35 to Marietta, then west 8.3 miles on Highway 32. Turn south on 96 to

Burneyville. Signs at Burneyville indicate the route to the farm, which is operated by the Ardmore-based Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation.

Registration will begin with refreshments at 9:30 a.m. Tours of the facility will begin at 10 a.m. A complimentary lunch will be served at noon.

Specific demonstrations and discussions will include: a peanut variety test; a peanut rotation study with corn, grain sorghum and cotton, including discussion of rotation crops, weed and disease problems and controls; a peanut tillage study; ways of controlling foliar and soil-borne diseases in peanuts; and fertilization and irrigation practices for peanuts and corn.

Indoor displays will also be set

up during field day. In the event of rain, activities will be moved inside and all topics will be discussed.

The scheduled demonstrations are part of a multi-year project being conducted by the Noble Foundation and Oklahoma State University's Cooperative Extension Service. Co-sponsors of the field day include the Oklahoma Peanut Commission and the Oklahoma Peanut Growers Association.

There is no charge for the demonstrations, discussions or lunch. In order to plan for the mid-day meal, organizers are asking those who plan on attending to contact the Noble Foundation's Agriculture Division at (405) 221-7272.

Treat fire ants before cool weather arrives

By Roger Mulder
Fall is for going back to school, watching football games, raking leaves and working in the garden. Fall is also a good time to manage fire ants using least-toxic solutions, according to TDA's Pest Management program.

TDA recommends a broadcast application of a bait as the first step in knocking the population densities down to tolerable levels. A broadcast application of a bait at the rate of a pound to a pound-and-a-half per acre allows the foraging ants to pick up the bait, take it back to the colony and feed it to the queens.

In order to ensure success, the bait application should be made during the next 60 days or not until early next spring. The fire ants do not appear to pick up the bait during the winter months, probably because the queens are not producing as many new eggs, thereby taking the pressure off the foragers to come up with new food supplies.

The cooler fall season usually results in the ants becoming more active during the day. During the hot summer months, most of the ants were deep inside the mounds trying to escape the intense heat. A fall daytime application takes advantage of that change. The baits should be applied when the ground is dry with no rain in the immediate forecast and when the ground temperature is between 70 and 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

There are currently three baits on the market: Amdro, Fire Ant Ender and Logic. Each of the baits consists of a soybean oil attractant on a corn grit base. The different chemicals are then added to the soybean oil: hydramethylnon found in Amdro kills the workers and queens; avermectin found in Fire Ant Ender (formerly Affirm) kills the workers and sterilizes the queens; fenoxycarb found in Logic prevents the queens from producing

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Let the 4-H record show!

by Cassie Bullock
Cooke County Extension Agent
Michael Proffer, a 17 year old Senior and a member of the Myra 4-H Club, recently placed fourth of twelve in the State Record Book Judging Competition. His record book was entered in the Shooting Sports category. He also will receive a wristwatch for having the top entry from his region. The donor for this award is Game Conservation International.

Michael has participated in shooting sports for five years. His record book has been chosen for State competition for the past three years. He works very hard to educate his family, community

and 4-H Club about gun safety. Other 4-H activities that Michael has participated in include: Foods and Nutrition, Method Demonstration, Ceramics, Communication Skills, Leather Craft, Gardening, Share-The-Fun, and Livestock Shows. He has participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program, nursing home visits, clean-up livestock barn and is a member of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Michael is the son of Finley and Virginia Proffer. He attends school at Era I.S.D. and participates in band, basketball, track, weightlifting and football.

Henrietta is site of 59th Clay County Pioneers' Reunion

The 59th Annual Clay County Pioneers' Reunion will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 13, 14, and 15 in Henrietta. The three day event will have rodeos, parades, dances and a play day on Saturday.

The rodeo events include bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, girls' barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, and team roping.
Awards presentations and rodeo will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. in the Tex Rickard Memorial Arena. Nocona Boots will be given nightly during the rodeo compliments of Nocona Boot Company.

Sacred Heart School offers low-cost lunches

Sacred Heart School serves nutritious meals to all children enrolled in this facility. We receive federal support to help pay the cost of the meals. Children whose family income is at or below the levels shown in the accompanying chart are eligible for free meals or reduced-price meals at the prices shown: \$.35 per meal. Children not eligible for free or reduced meals may buy food for the following prices: Preschool - 5th grade, \$.90; grades 6-12, \$1.00.

To apply for free or reduced-price meals, fill out an application, sign and return to Sacred Heart School. Please answer all questions on the form. Complete information about all household members and income is necessary to determine eligibility. If information is missing, the child will be denied free or reduced-price meals. If you need help with the application, call the school.

COMPLETE APPLICATION: For an application to be complete, you must include the (1) names of children enrolled, (2) household income by source or your food stamp/AFDC case number if your household receives food stamps or AFDC, (3) all household members' names, (4) an adult household member's Social Security number, and (5) an adult household member's signature.

VERIFICATION: The school staff or state or federal officials may check the information on the application at any time during the year.

REPORTING CHANGES: You must report to the school if your household income increases by more than \$50 a month (\$600 a year) or if your household size changes. If your child is approved for program benefits because you receive AFDC or food stamps, you must tell the school immediately if

your participation has been terminated.

You may apply for free or reduced-price meals at any time. If you are not eligible now but your household income decreases, you become unemployed, or your household size increases, you may fill out a new application.

FOSTER CHILDREN: Some foster children may be eligible regardless of your income. If you have foster children living with you and you want to apply for free or reduced-price meals for them, call Sacred Heart School.

CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only to determine eligibility and verify information.

NON-DISCRIMINATION: In the operation of child nutrition programs, children are not discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Children receiving free and reduced-price meals are treated the same as children who pay. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to: 1. Director, Civil Rights Division, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, TX 78714-9030, or 2. Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the decision on your application or the result of verification, you may discuss it with the school. You also have a right to a fair hearing. For a fair hearing, call or write: Rev. Victor Gillespie, OSB, Sacred Heart Church, Muenster, TX 76252. You will be notified of approval or denial of your application. If you have any questions or need help filling out an application, please call Sacred Heart School.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	9,161	763	157	13,013	1,084	222
2	10,046	837	211	15,577	1,298	301
3	13,278	1,106	264	19,536	1,628	376
4	16,510	1,375	318	23,495	1,957	452
5	19,742	1,644	371	27,454	2,283	528
6	22,974	1,913	425	31,413	2,617	597
7	26,206	2,182	478	35,372	2,951	631
8	29,438	2,451	532	39,331	3,285	707

New books at the library

The Roy Hartman family has donated a set of Bible story books in memory of Lynn Dangelmayr.

There are 52 books in the set which is published by **Guidepost** magazine.

Each book is a short illustrated story from either the Old or New Testament. This would be a good way to begin reading through the Bible with your children.

The 1990 Texas Bluebonnet Award nominees are now in the library. Each year Texas librarians nominate the best of the newer, most popular books for the third to sixth grade readers. A central committee selects 20 from those nominated to make up the official Bluebonnet reading list. Librarians then ask students to read five to 20 books and vote for their favorite. From those votes, a Bluebonnet Award winner is chosen. The 1989 Bluebonnet Award winner was **There's a Boy in the Girl's Bathroom** by Louis Sachar. The following books are on the new 1990 Bluebonnet list:

Number the Stars by Lois Lowry; **Sunken Treasure** by Gail Gibbons; **Aliens for Breakfast** by Jonathan Etra; **Tallahassee Higgins** by Mary Downing Hahn; **Jump Again! More Adventures of Brer Rabbit** by Joel Chandler

Harris; **Doctor Coyote, A Native American Aesop's Fable** by John Bierhorst; **Dr. Dredd's Wagon of Wonders** by Bill Brittain; **The Igloo** by Charlotte and David Yue; **Anne Frank: Life in Hiding** by Johanna Harwitz; **Beauty** by Bill Wallace; **The Friendship** by Mildred D. Taylor; **The Magic School Bus Inside the Earth** by Joanna Cole; **Exploring the Titanic** by Robert D. Ballard; **Haunted Island** by Joan Lawrey Nixon; **How Many Days to America?** by Eve Bunting; **Megon's Island** by Willo Davis Roberts; **Tyrannosaurus Was a Beast** by Jock Prellutsky; **Hatchet** by Gary Paulsen; **Muddy Banks** by Ruby C. Tolliver; **Desert Giant: The World of the Saguaro Cactus** by Barbara Bash.

The library has several books that are currently on the best seller list: **Burden of Proof** by Scott Turow; **An Inconvenient Woman** by Dominick Dunn; **Bourne Ultimatum** by Robert Ludlum; **Coyote Waits** by Tony Hillerman; **Message From Nam** by Danielle Steel; **Mountain Laurel** by Jude Deveraux; **September** by Rosamunde Pilcher.

Library hours are Tuesday, 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday, 2:30 to 5:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 5:00.

Program planned to help prevent victimization of kids

A program to help fight the victimization of school-age children is being planned for Cooke County.

The program is called **WHO - We Help Ourselves** - and is designed to teach children three basic messages: know the rules for personal safety, know what to do in a potentially dangerous situation and know who to tell.

On September 12 and 13 from 9-4 p.m. an introduction to the **WHO** program will be offered to the community. The presentation and training will be held at Cooke County Friends of the Family, 400 S. Weaver St., Gainesville.

The program was developed by the Mental Health Association in Dallas County in response to a growing concern about the fate of children who were subjected to various forms of victimization and the mental health problems that plague so many children. The primary goal of the **WHO** Program is prevention - enabling children to think in ways to prevent them from being victims.

WHO is designed to be

presented in the schools by a volunteer to a classroom size group of children. The length of the program is 45-55 minutes. There are three age-appropriate presentations for grades K through 12. Videotapes are utilized for each of these presentations.

The kindergarten through third grade program uses a game show format and puppets. The puppets act as contestants and answer questions having to do with strangers, hurts, touches and secrets. For grades 4 through 12, a variety of situations are depicted, with each situation followed by questions. Students are encouraged to answer the questions and discuss what the safest and most appropriate responses would be to the dilemma presented.

Volunteers are needed to assist in presenting this program to the school system. If you are interested in attending this free training, confirmation is needed before Sept. 7. For more information about the **WHO** program, please contact Cooke County Friends of the Family at 665-2873.

Jenny Wimmer receives \$3,000 scholarship

Jenny Lynn Wimmer, daughter of Ray and Kaye Wimmer of Muenster, has been awarded a two year \$3,000 Abell-Hanger Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. This year the Abell-Hanger Foundation awarded 24 grants to students who have participated in the UIL Academic State Meet Contests and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Four of the Abell-Hanger grants were awarded to students who plan to major in nursing. Jenny plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Nursing this fall.

Miss Wimmer, a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School, won sixth place in the 1988 UIL State Meet Headline Writing contest. She has also participated in UIL Number Sense, One-Act Play, and Prose contests.

Jenny's high school activities and honors include Student Council Treasurer, National Honor Society, FHA Parliamentarian, Varsity Basketball; Los Jovenes; 1989-90 Homecoming Queen Candidate; DAR Good Citizenship Award; High Honor Roll; All-District Basketball Honorable mention; All-District Basketball Academic Team; Salutatorian; voted Most Likely to Succeed and Most Talented; nominated for Math, English, and Balfour Awards; winner of Government/Economics Award and Best All-Around Girl Award; Co-Defensive Player of Year on Girl's Basketball Team.

This year the TILF awarded 213 new awards, renewed 153 awards for a total of 366 scholarships for 1990-91 with a value of \$489,900. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.

Harvest of the Arts planned for October in Granbury

As the weather begins to cool down, shopping begins to heat up. This year's Harvest of the Arts Festival (Oct. 19-21) will really take the chill off the pumpkin. Artists from the surrounding area will be on hand to demonstrate their craft.

Come and join in fun for the whole family. Historic Downtown Granbury with its 100 year old court house and nationally

recognized town square is always filled with original arts and crafts from local talent. For this festival, the craftsmen themselves will be available to answer questions, exhibit their talent and talk about their future plans.

For more information on the Harvest of the Arts, contact the Historic Merchants Association at 817/573-5299.

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Texans warned against eating raw seafood

Au naturel is not the best way to eat your shellfish, according to the September issue of **Texas Medicine**. In the Texas Medical Association magazine, the Texas Department of Health says eating raw shellfish, particularly oysters, can cause *Vibrio vulnificus* infections, which can kill you within 72 hours. Symptoms include nausea, diarrhea, and fever. TDH has linked two deaths to the disease this summer. Raw oysters pose the greatest concern, but TDH officials say any raw or inadequately cooked seafood might cause the illness.

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New law for all Special Ed. students

If you are a parent with a child in Special Education, or a service provider or educator who works directly with Special Education students, you should plan to attend two training workshops on transitional planning services which is now required for all Special Education students age 16 and older.

The workshop/training will be done by Jeff Tate, Project Director of the Texas Transitional Task Force, Austin, Texas.

The workshops are free and will be held Sept. 10 and Oct. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Transitional planning for students in Special Ed will outline what is needed for students as they, during their final years of public schooling and networking with parents, students and community resources, leave school.

For more information, call ARC/WC at 692-2303, who is coordinating this workshop as a public service project.

3rd ANNUAL RANCH RODEO

September 8 & 9

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.

at the **Saint Jo Rodeo Arena**
Hwy. 82 West

Five Big Events

- Team Penning**
- Double Mugging**
- Pasture Roping**
- Calf Branding**
- Wild Cow Milking**

also Kids' Events

Prizes Awarded

- Buckles awarded to Top Overall Team
- Cash awards to 1st Place in each event (determined over the 2 Day Rodeo)
- Top Hand Award
- Hard Luck Award

Sponsored by the **Cooke County Young Farmers & Ranchers**

For more information contact -
817-665-3418 - Matt Bezner
817-759-4055 - Mike Bartush
or 817-759-2730