



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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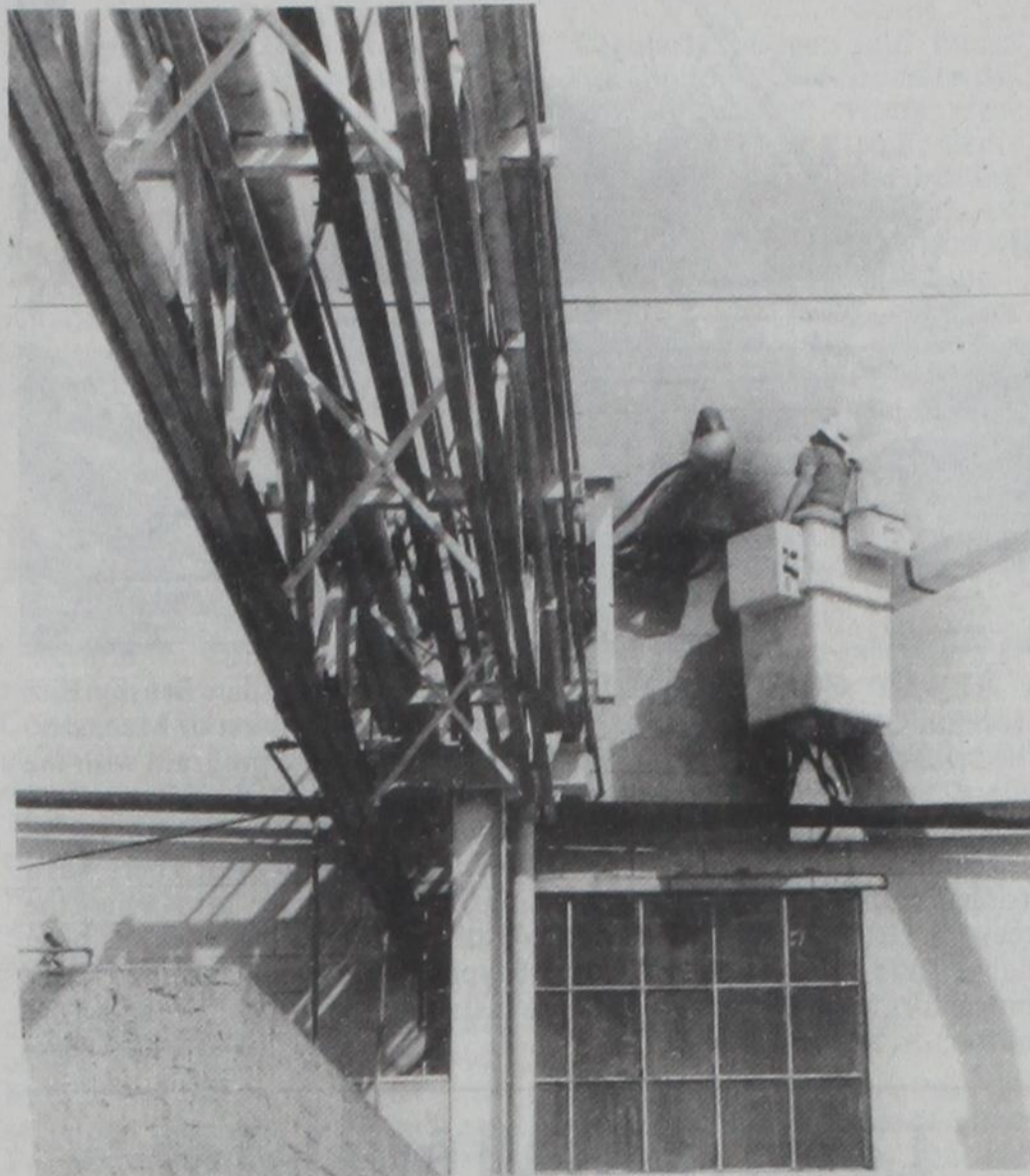
Accident sends Kurt Hermes to Fort Worth

Kurt Hermes, the 24-year-old son of Charlotte and Fritz (Alfred) Hermes of Gainesville, was injured in an accident about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, northeast of Marysville. He was in the company of a group of friends. He was riding his four-wheeler, missed a turn and slipped into a ditch and suffered a back injury.

Transported by ambulance to Muenster Memorial Hospital, where he was stabilized, he was then moved by Careflite to Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, where he is in Critical Care, according to information received from his

grandmother, Mrs. Cecilia Schilling. She told also that Harris Hospital has been lavish in its praise for the care he received from Muenster Memorial Hospital. His family, she said, has been equally lavish in expressing appreciation for the outpouring of support and prayers offered to them.

Kurt will enjoy get-well cards and letters, which may be sent to: Kurt Hermes, Harris Methodist Hospital, Room 090, Third Floor, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76104.



AN ELECTRICAL FIRE at AMPI's powder plant attracted the immediate attention of TU Electric employee Alan Baldwin about 4 p.m. Tuesday. Baldwin went directly to the scene from where he was working one block away. His prompt response resulted in the power to the plant being shut off quickly and the electrical fire being put out before more extensive damage could occur. Muenster Fire Dept. responded to the call, but were not needed to douse the fire. "It was fortunate that Baldwin was in the area," said Joe Fenton, Muenster Fire Marshal. "Because of the location of the electrical fire, there was no way that any of the plant personnel or firemen could have killed the power to extinguish the fire." Preliminary findings indicate that the fire was caused by an electrical malfunction in the cheese plant that caused an electrical fire in the cheese plant pump room. This produced a second malfunction in one of the electrical service entrances going into the powder plant. The plant was without electricity for several hours. Parker Electric employees worked Tuesday until partial power was restored.

Janie Hartman Photo

Two physicians sign with Muenster Hospital

Debbie Hess, chairman of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors Doctor Recruitment Committee, announced late last week that two doctors have signed Letters of Intent with the local hospital. Dr. Larry Walsh is a general practitioner and will set up office full-time in Muenster, and Dr. Andrew Cole is a urologist. He will be in his Muenster office two or three days a week.

The hospital is presently doing renovations in the south wing to

prepare office space for the physicians. Dr. Walsh is already in the process of moving to Muenster.

"We're real excited about having Dr. Cole and Dr. Walsh come," said Hospital Administrator Herman Carroll. "We're going to purchase the latest technology sonogram equipment to do male and female sonograms with special probes. The next step in the very near future will be to purchase laproscopic equipment to do 'belly button' surgeries."

Traffic violators beware...

Court costs rise dramatically!

Muenster City Secretary Celine Dittfurth attended an all-day seminar presented by Justice of the Peace Bill Freeman last week in Gainesville. The topic was the new court costs.

The court costs are really getting high, warned Mrs. Dittfurth. This is due to the court cost that must be sent to Austin on every ticket written. "It used to be an across-the-board \$17.50 for everything except no proof of insurance," said Mrs. Dittfurth. "Now every violation has a different court cost."

A ticket issued in a school zone can total up to over \$100. An example given by Mrs. Dittfurth was a no proof of insurance ticket issued in a school zone will have a \$95 court cost, plus on a first offense the fine will be an additional \$175. If a second ticket is issued, the additional fine is \$300 minimum.

The court cost applies to all traffic tickets, regardless if the officer is from a city, county or the highway department. The minimum court cost is now \$20 and the highest is around \$100.

Industrial Foundation begins fund drive

The Muenster Industrial Foundation is beginning a major fund drive for purchase of the west Valenite building. The project is the first effort for the newly formed foundation, and the fund raising drive hopefully will be openly supported by Muenster area residents. By purchasing the building the foundation can assure a tenant that will be an asset to the community by producing jobs, tax revenues, and a needed boost to the local economy.

The current tenant is Renewed Material Industries. The firm has signed a lease which contains an option to purchase the building and can be exercised within the first five years. The foundation now needs the community support to finalize the purchase by the foundation. The foundation is

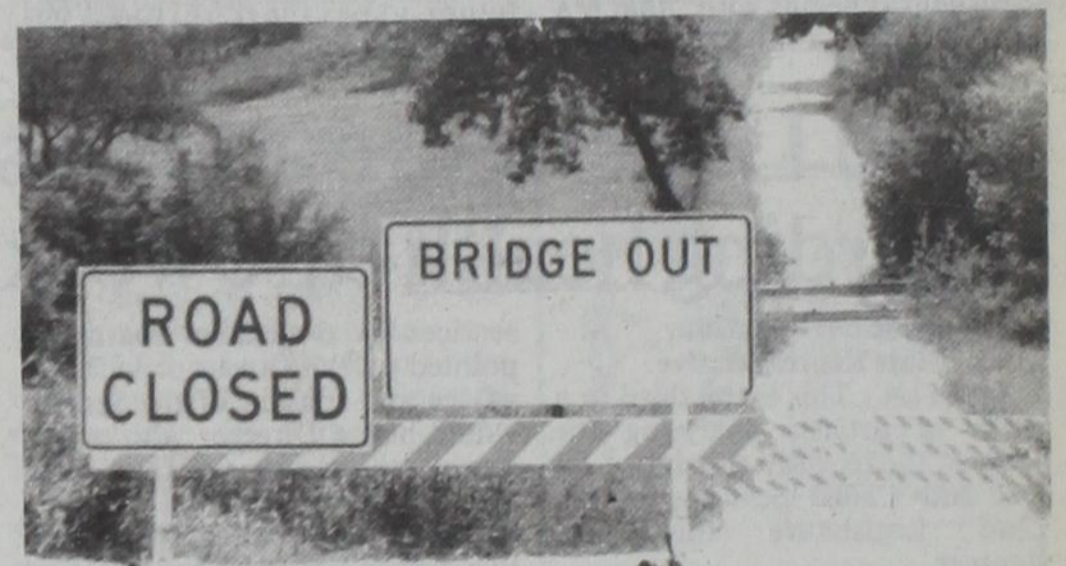
calling on all citizens to assist by lending the foundation the funds. The foundation notes will pay 7 percent interest and be secured by

a first lien on the land and building. In the event RMI decides to exercise their option to buy the foundation will immediately repay the loans. If RMI decides to continue to lease the property the loans will be repaid in approximately 15 years or less.

Exact details of the building cost, lease agreement, and other information about this offering is available to the public. Contact Chas Bayer at Bayer's

Kolonialwaren, Urban Endres at Cooke County Distributing, Henry Weinzapfel at the Muenster State Bank, John Yosten at Endres Motor Co., John Pagel at Community Lumber Co., Gary Fisher at FMW Insurance Agency or Don Flusche at his Real Estate office. Any of these foundation board members will be glad to assist you.

The foundation has already received a number of generous financial commitments from area individuals who support economic development in this area. The Muenster Industrial Foundation feels it is imperative that all citizens recognize the need to support economic development to assure jobs for the younger generation. Funds are being solicited from individuals, social organizations, and businesses. Please make your call now.



ANY UNSUSPECTING MOTORIST missing the warning barricades and Bridge Out signs on County Road 425 north of Muenster would take a plunge into the creek. The bridge is being replaced by Precinct 4 with a bridge removed from Ash St. in Muenster recently.

Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay has no candidates

by Elaine Schad

What if they held an election and nobody filed?

That's the problem facing Lindsay city officials as the city approaches a Nov. 5 special election with a blank ballot.

The city council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to decide the next step in filling the mayor's seat, vacated by the death in June of Doyle Cogburn.

The Sept. 21 filing deadline passed with no candidates surfacing, said Mayor Pro Tem Don Metzler.

"To tell you the truth, I don't have an answer," said Metzler, concerning how the city will ap-

proach filling the vacancy. He said city officials will consult with the city attorney by Monday's meeting to explore options.

Since no candidates have filed and since Lindsay, with a population of about 1,000 residents in western Cooke County, is a general law city, the council has the option to appoint the mayor, said Susan Rocha, assistant general counsel with the Texas Municipal League. The council had the option to appoint before the election was called, but the feeling of the council was to allow the public a chance to select the mayor, said Metzler.

Officials with the Texas Secretary of State's office said this

week that there is still time for write-in candidates to declare. The law stipulates any write-in candidates have until Monday to file with the Lindsay city secretary, said Katy Davis, a spokeswoman with the elections division of the secretary of state's office.

New law that took effect Sept. 1, however, will prevent voters from going to the ballot box and just filling in the name of someone they'd like to see become mayor, said Davis. "They must be declared candidates by the deadline," she said. "If that doesn't happen by Monday, I don't see any point in holding the election," she said.

Good News!

God is not unjust; he will not forget your work and the love you have shown him by your service, past and present, to his holy people. **HEBREWS 6:10**

October 6 is voter registration deadline

Joyce Zwingski, Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector, is urging citizens needing to register to vote or to make changes of address need to do so now, in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 5 election. Oct. 6 in the last day to register to vote. A voter who submits a change of address after this date may still be eligible to return to his or her previous precinct to vote if he or she has not lived in a new precinct for more than 90 days.

Since the 30th day before the election, Oct. 6, falls on a Sunday, an application postmarked on Monday, Oct. 7 is considered timely. Anyone registering to vote by personal appearance on that date is considered late for purposes of voting in the Nov. 5 election. This rule isn't applicable to change of address forms or name changes. Those corrections, if received by mail, must be postmarked by Oct. 6 to be effective on November 5.

Doc Reinart's antique car a four-time winner

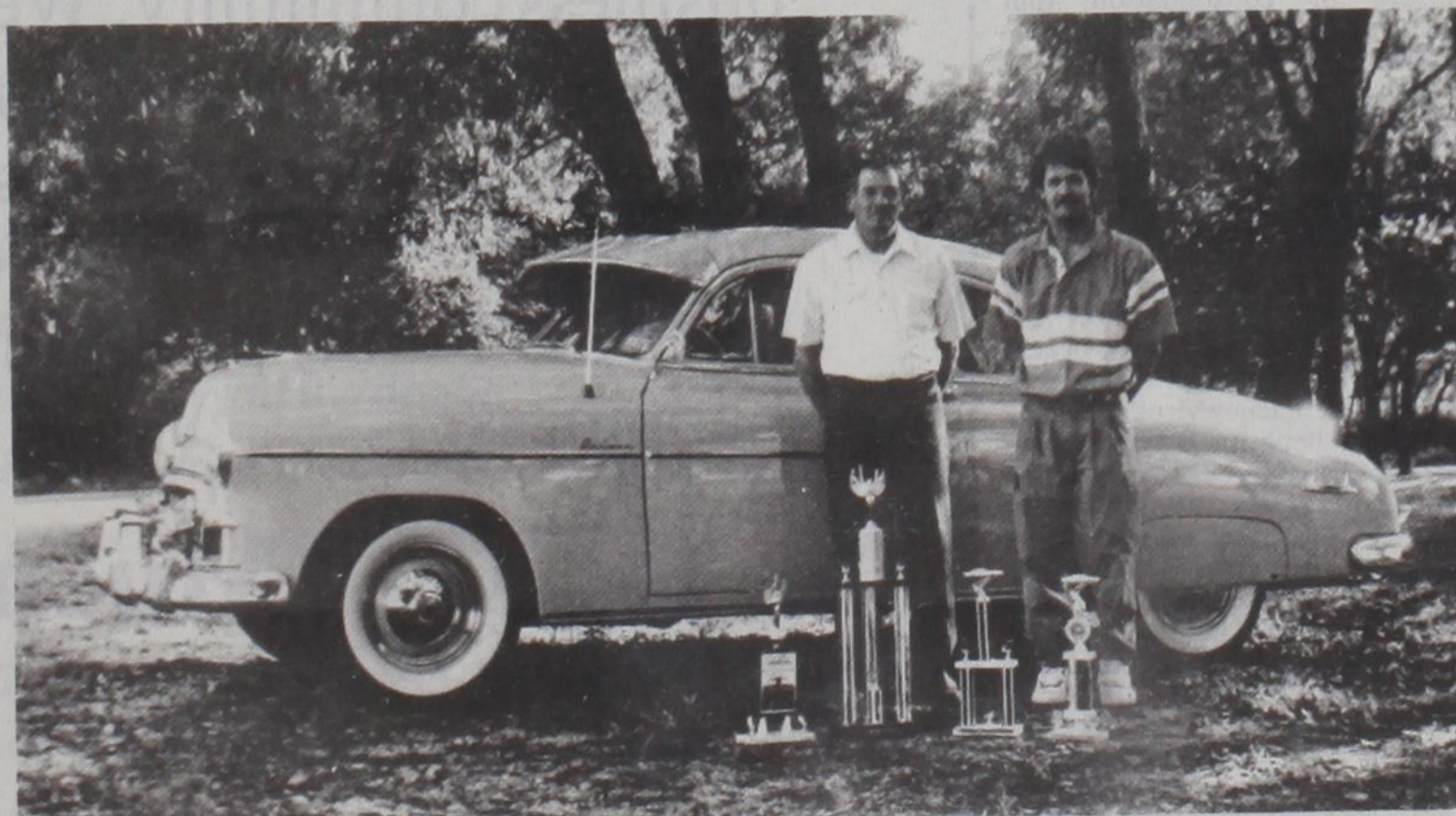
by Janet Felderhoff

It was love at first sight for Vincent "Doc" Reinart when he saw the Satin green 1949 two-door Chevrolet coupe deluxe with a For Sale sign. He and his wife, Billie, were visiting with Doc's sister and brother-in-law in Borger when he spotted the antique auto.

"I got the checkbook out and we towed it home that same day," remarked Billie. "The only reason that we got it was that it belonged to our brother-in-law's brother. We didn't waste any time in deciding to take it."

Doc approached an acquaintance, Mitch Rains, to see if he was interested in restoring the car. Rains accepted the challenge and on November 3, 1988 began a task that wouldn't be completed until Feb. 17, 1991.

The car had 52,000 original miles, still ran, and was in fair condition. "People think we're joking when we tell them that it was owned by a little lady who probably only drove it to town and to church," they said. "The



VINCENT "DOC" REINART, left, and Mitch Rains display the trophies they have won recently in various car shows with their entry, a 1949 two-door Chevrolet Coupe Deluxe.

Janie Hartman Photo

lady didn't have a husband. She was by herself."

"That's supposed to be the true story on this, that a little lady bought it brand new and she's the only one that ever drove it," Billie said. "About all she ever did was drive to church and school I guess. Then she decided finally to buy a new car. She traded it to a Chevrolet dealer in Chicago."

It sat on the Chevrolet dealer's lot for a long time before being purchased by the man from Borger who kept it until he died. That's when it was put up for sale and the Reinarts were able to purchase it.

"The spare tire had never been on the ground," Mitch commented. "The jack had never been used," added Doc.

Reinart and Rains met at Tommy Tuggle's Motor Co. where Mitch was working as a mechanic. The two were neighbors at the time but didn't become acquainted before meeting at Tuggle's. The '49 Chevrolet was the

first car that Mitch completely restored.

Mitch was also employed at Metzler's Body Shop for over eight years before Tuggle's. He said he was 12 years old when he tore into his first motor.

During the period of time that Rains worked on the car he moved from Muenster to Gainesville and back to Muenster taking the car with him and working on it during his spare time. The job of disassembling the car began in Gainesville, but it was not completely reassembled until sometime after Rains moved back to Muenster. Surprisingly all of the parts seemed to be accounted for (eventually). When Doc saw the car in many pieces he said that he'd never live to see it back together.

"There were times when I thought that I would never get this thing back together again," remembered Mitch. "I knew in my mind where a lot of that stuff

Please See WINNER, Page 3

Another report on education in the US

by Steve Cooper

Yet another bad report card for education in the U.S. was released on Monday, Sept. 30. The Association of Educational Assessment has addressed comparisons between U.S. students and their counterparts in at least four or five other nations around the world. Areas of comparison were primarily in math and science. Our students finished either last or next to last in all comparisons. In an article several weeks ago I addressed the uniqueness of Muenster I.S.D. Schools that are functioning and getting the job done are few and far between. Even those that are doing the job are not exempt from problems. All schools have to constantly contend with student performance. How do you motivate students to do their best? The answer to that question would solve most of the ills in schools today. In light of all the above my concern for schools, like Muenster, that are doing the job, is the impact of proposed change and the constant battle it takes to keep a school district productive. A constantly changing society and its attitudes toward education leave school districts, that are getting the job done, exposed to the ever present attitude of relaxing standards, the very standards that make the school successful. It is a given that our state leaders must look for answers to the state's dilemma and change seems inevitable but we must remember what got us here and what really works in schools that are successful. What works in these schools will work in others and at one time was a factor in schools that are not getting the job done now.

The solution is simple but the will to do the things that work is not. I believe the only criteria for successful schools is as follows:

1. Standards of conduct, grooming and dress are established and enforced. The message this communicates is the school is a place to learn and the community is willing to commit to those standards. Schools that are having problems have little or none of the standards mentioned above or if they do they are not enforced. What generally happens is standards slowly begin to be questioned (usually it begins with "that is a little too strict isn't it" attitude)

year after year until the standard becomes eroded and learning is no longer taking place. The above mentioned report states that discipline in American schools is very much a concern. No wonder, when you can take drugs, guns, knives, and just about any kind of weapon you can think of into school. This creates an atmosphere where no learning can take place. Schools that have these problems at one time didn't allow these things to take place but over the years their standards have been attacked, those in leadership gave in and learning no longer takes place - it can happen anywhere people are not willing to stand for what works.

2. Standards of performance are established and upheld. This is done at home or at school. Teachers set academic requirements and insist that they be met. Parents reinforce the importance of students performing, in their classes, well enough to learn the required material. This is difficult at times particularly from the parents' standpoint because it's an investment in time. It's also difficult because there is often a tendency to be satisfied with lower standards instead of insisting on the best. Schools that get results enjoy high standards of performance, schools that don't get results have low standards of performance, they are willing to accept less than the best a student can do. Wherever you set your goals is important, if they are high and you fall a little short you still are well up the ladder; if you set them low and miss you have accomplished very little if you reach your goal.

3. A commitment to integrity is absolutely necessary. This means a willingness to stand firm for the things that allow a school to be successful. Essentially it means "doing what you say and saying what you do." This is absolutely vital to insure the attainment of lofty standards, then standing by those policies and procedures, even when under fire, are the distinguishing marks of a good school.

My concern is for those places where there are good schools and the question is whether or not the commitment will be there in the future, to pay the price, to get our kids a good education.



A NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BRIDGE will soon span Brushy Elm Creek on Copper Switch Road, about 4½ miles northwest of Muenster. The bridge is being replaced as part of a federal bridge program with the federal and state government paying the majority of the bill and the remainder already paid for out of Precinct 4's last budget. There was a problem with the last end gravel washing out during heavy rains where the creek curved at the bridge. To remedy this, the creek channel has been changed and a four-barrel box culvert-type bridge is being installed. Sub-contractors Schuster and Walker are installing the bridge for the actual contractor, Rushing Paving Co.
Janie Hartman Photo

Local rainfall totals for January - September

September has been the best month for total rainfall in 1991. A combined moisture total of 8.51 inches for August and September has hampered the efforts of area farmers to plant grain and grass that will flourish in time to provide winter grazing for cattle. Recent sunny days and drying winds have farmers scrambling to harvest and plant before another rain hinders them once again. Muenster's rainfall totals, as officially recorded by Mary Moster, are:

	1991	1990	1989	1988
January	2.45	3.30	3.40	1.17
February	.89	3.55	3.62	1.31
March	1.99	6.63	2.83	1.62
April	1.29	11.79	.60	1.14
May	4.36	6.46	13.88	.76
June	2.54	3.45	6.86	3.33
July	1.87	2.46	1.79	1.72
August	3.21	3.25	3.22	2.60
September	5.30	2.31	5.25	6.06
Total	23.90	43.20	41.45	19.71

72nd Legislature addresses issues regarding health care workers/patients

by Ric Williamson, State Representative

AUSTIN - This is the third in a series of articles analyzing the work of the recently-concluded 1st and 2nd Called Sessions of the 72nd Legislature this past summer.

The preceding articles focused upon the budgetary effects of, and provisions pertaining to the enforcement of court-ordered child support payments in, 1 HOUSE Bill No. 7 by Vowell ("relating to health and human services, including the powers and duties of the Health Services Commission, Texas Department of Health, other state agencies and providers, and including the enforcement of child support obligations; creating offenses and providing penalties; authorizing the issuance of bonds") of the 1st Called Session.

This installment, though, will look at additional mergers, transfers and consolidations called for in this ground-breaking legislation and will focus upon some controversial issues of direct contact between health-care workers and their patients which are under the purview of this bill.

The bill establishes a new agency, the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (DPRS), which would be mainly in charge of protective services and the licensure of facilities that are to protect the children, the elderly, and residents of State-owned and -operated facilities regardless of age. The DPRS would be administered by a 6-member board appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The board would hire a Director to serve at the board's pleasure. By September 1st of 1992, the Department of Human Services' oversight of child protective services - including oversight of adoptions and foster care - would be transferred to the new DPRS. Also transferred to DPRS would be the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's oversight of investigations into abuse and neglect allegations. And by September 1st of 1993, the DPRS would absorb the Department of Health's oversight of long-term care facilities.

The bill sets up another new agency, the Department of Public Health (TDPH) whose primary mission would be providing health services (including disease prevention), health promotion, indigent health care and certain acute-care

services. A 6-member board appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, would hire a Director who would serve at the pleasure of the board. The board itself would, however, be required to establish a preventive health services division and acute-care services division within the agency. On the aforementioned September 1st of 1993, the TDPH would assume the Department of Human Services' oversight of preventive health services programs - this includes diagnosis/treatment and family planning - the purchased health care services program and the indigent health care program. It would also assume the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's program for genetics screening and counseling. It would further assume the Department of Health's responsibility for the community and rural health program, the disease prevention program, the chronic disease prevention and control program, the programs of the San Antonio State Chest Hospital, the South Texas Hospital and Texas Diabetes Council as well as activities encompassing vital statistics, food and drugs, maternal and child health, epilepsy, primary care, dental health, chronically-ill and disabled children, children's outreach health programs, kidney health care and adult hemophilia.

With respect to other mergers and transfers, on September 1st of 1992, the low-income home energy assistance, emergency nutrition and temporary emergency relief programs in the Department of Human Services are to be transferred to the new Department of Housing and Community Affairs - another agency created this year by the Legislature in a streamlining and consolidation move. And on September 1st of 1993, the Department of Health's responsibility for long-term care licensure and certification would be transferred to the Department of Human Services.

Although somewhat removed from the arena of human services, the bill also transfers the environmental duties of the Texas Board of Health and Department of Health to the Water Commission as of March 1st of 1992.

And finally, this unique legislation would establish within the existing Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation a State Facility Review Task Force

contingent upon settling the LELSZ vs. KAVANAGH lawsuit (which was filed on behalf of residents of State-operated facilities alleging below-standard training of staff and below - standard of residents) to continually monitor State facilities and determine which of them, if any, should be closed or consolidated. Pursuant to 1 SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 20 by Barrientos, this will be a 5-member Task Force appointed by the Governor from the general public. The Task Force would be required to make its initial determinations by March 31st of 1992 with respect to State schools and community facilities and no later than December 1st of 1992, regarding State hospitals and State centers. The Task Force being of a quasi-advisory nature, the Governor would reject its recommendations in part or in whole within a 20-day interval of their being presented. Any recommendations not rejected by the Governor, however, must be implemented by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation under the combined effect of 1H.B. No. 7 and 1S.C.R. No. 20.

Showing compassion for the care-givers as well as the care-receivers, this landmark legislation also requires this Department to develop and implement a plan for the future employment of staff who are displaced due to any closure or consolidation that might occur pursuant to this proposal.

Saved for last is that portion of this measure which is perhaps the most significant to a great many people who are concerned about being exposed to health risks by the very health-care providers in whom they are reposing so much trust. Under the terms of this legislation, health-care workers who are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) or with the hepatitis-B virus may NOT perform exposure-prone procedures unless they first sought counsel - and received approval - from an expert review panel. Furthermore, the patient would have to be informed of the infected health-care worker's condition and would have to grant permission in order for that worker to perform any invasive procedure upon that patient. Any infected health-care worker who violates the provisions of this new law would be subject to disciplinary procedures

Please See HEALTH, Page 3

PROCLAMATION

by the County Judge of Cooke County

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:
I, Jim Robertson, County Judge of Cooke County, do hereby declare the week of October 6-12, 1991 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Cooke County for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, FIRE PREVENTION WEEK was inspired by one of the worst fires in the history of our nation: The Great Chicago Fire of 1871. On October 9th of that year, 250 people died and 17,430 buildings were destroyed. In 1911, the Fire Marshalls Association first designated the anniversary of this tragedy Fire Prevention Day, dedicated to encouraging fire safety. In 1922, President Warren G. Harding proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week. Since then, the National Fire Protection Association has been the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, leading the nation to practice lifesaving fire safety; and

WHEREAS, each year, roughly 5,000 Americans die in home fires. And four-fifths of those people died in their own houses or apartments. During Fire Prevention Week, the NFPA is spotlighting the causes of these tragic home fire deaths and the simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family.

CAUSES OF FATAL HOME FIRES

Smoking	1,320
Heating	740
Incendiary or Suspicious	640
Electrical Distribution	430
Child Playing	410
Cooking	360
All Other Causes	720
Total	4,620

WHEREAS, it could happen to you and your family. You can reduce the danger of fire in your house dramatically by taking a fire safety tour of your home right now. Locate and eliminate your fire hazards. Install, then periodically test and service smoke detectors in your home. Develop your home fire escape plan to include two escape routes from each room. With all members of the family participating, practice escaping with fire drills at least every six months;

THEREFORE, I call upon the people of Cooke County to participate in the fire prevention activities at home, work and school, and to do as the FIRE PREVENTION WEEK theme for 1991 suggests, "FIRE WON'T WAIT ... PLAN YOUR ESCAPE!"

/s/ Jim A. Robertson, County Judge

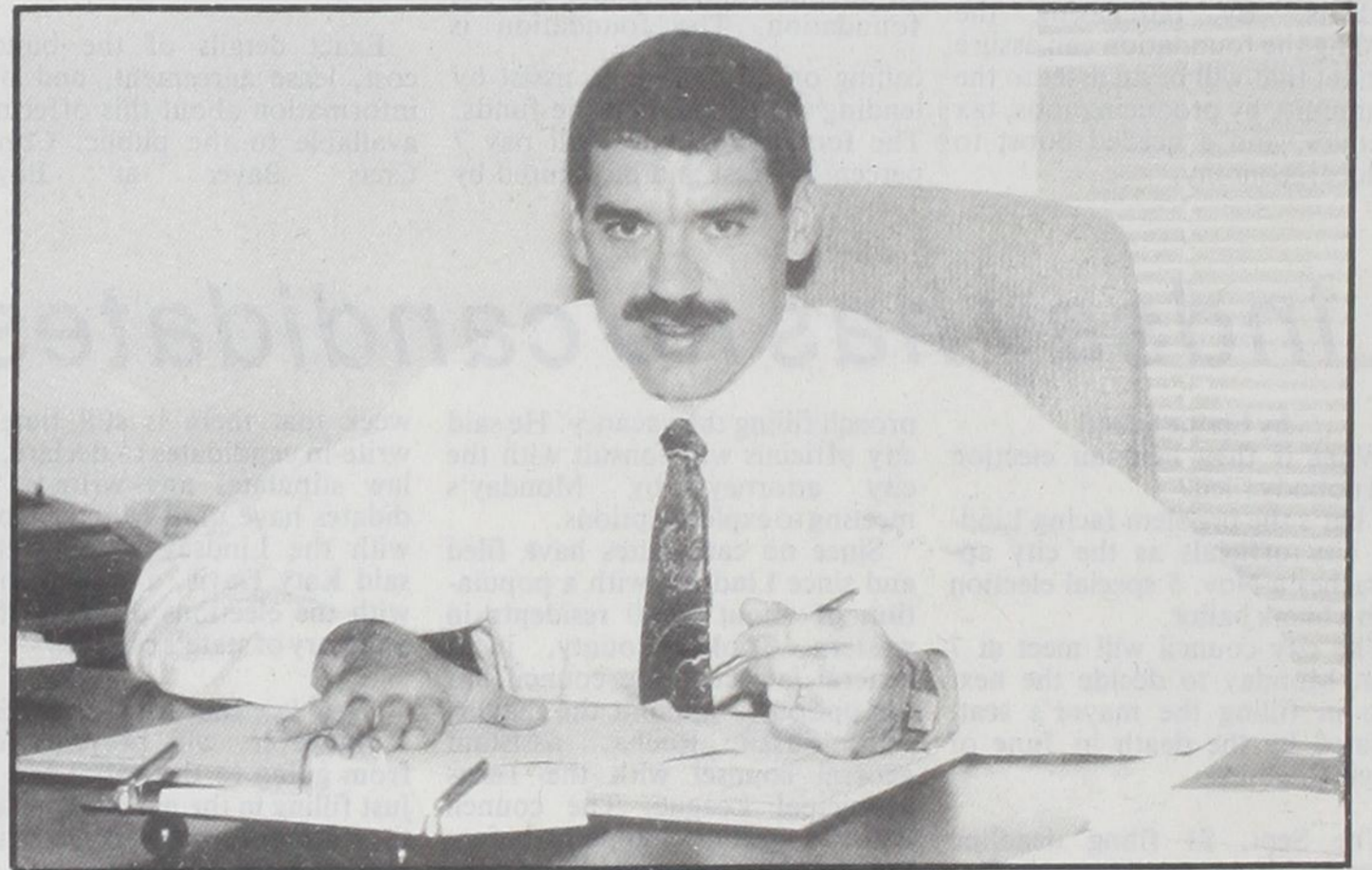
T.H.R.O. to raise \$100 million to finance election campaigns

T.H.R.O. (acronym for Throw the Hypocritical Rascals OUT!), a Tampa, Florida based political action organization which recently announced a nation-wide talent search for qualified people to run against incumbent congressman, has found a way to finance those campaigns to the tune of one hundred million dollars per year!

According to Jack Gargan, founder of the organization, an arrangement has been made to give qualified businesses and individuals an 18.5 percent discount on AT&T's regular business (Pro WATS) rate in addition to a generous 8 percent going to support the T.H.R.O. program. The long distance program utilizes the AT&T world-wide network exclusively, is available to current AT&T customers as well as those of all other long distance companies, does not cost the "donor" one red cent, nor require any change in telephone equipment or dialing methods.

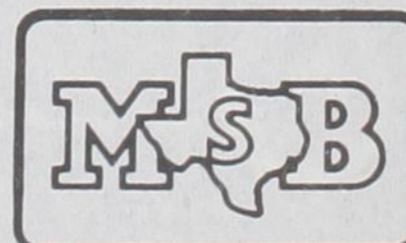
The special rate is 15 percent less than MCI and 12 percent less than US Sprint. T.H.R.O. estimates that 200,000 average-size business phone users participating in the program could generate as much as \$100 million in revenues each year. "Don't you know THAT would put the fear of God in the Beltway incumbents," states Gargan. For more information call 1-800-872-2052, or write the T.H.R.O., Inc., 4127 West Cypress Street, Tampa, FL 33607.

Welcome!



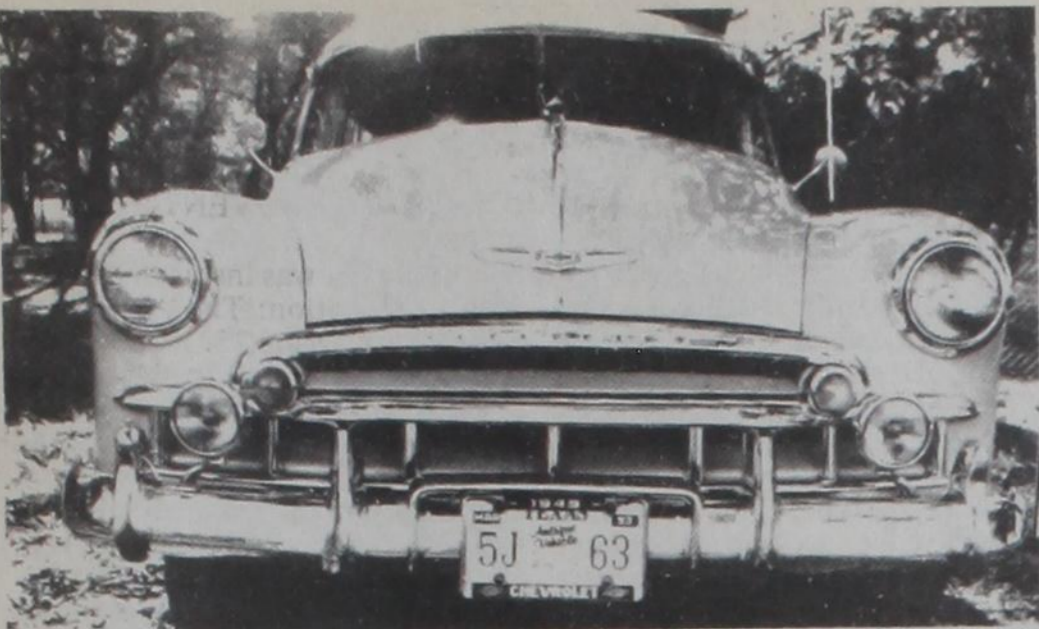
Duane Knabe, C.P.A.

Muenster State Bank welcomes Duane Knabe, Certified Public Accountant, to the Muenster business community. We're happy to have you back home, adding the strength of your business to Muenster's economy. We wish you and your family prosperity and happiness.



Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257, Member FDIC



FRONT VIEW of the 1949 Chevrolet owned by Doc Reinart and refurbished by Mitch Rains. Janie Hartman Photo

WINNER

Continued from Page 1

went and could remember. But you figure three and a half years some of those pieces - that one piece I like to fell over. That's where it's at, and I ran over and grabbed that piece and knew exactly where it went!"

Billie and Doc remembered the time that Mitch didn't do a thing to the car in over a week because he didn't know which piece went next. There were times that they thought that they might have to find another model and see what went where, but it never came down to that.

"It was a good experience; I learned a lot," Mitch said. The project also sparked the beginning of a good friendship between two families and has been the source of many good times and memories.

"I'd stand back and all but crack up laughing watching the old man and the kid over there," Billie said affectionately referring to her husband who is 67 and Mitch who is 28. Mitch had never worked on a car with the old Babbit rods and a six cylinder engine. He depended on Doc for mechanical guidance in those areas.

"My grandfather used to say that when those old rods went to knockin' they'd just pull over to the side of the road, jerk the oil pan off and stick a pork rind up under there," Mitch recalled. "They said they'd stick her back on them and it would run good for another 20 to 30,000 miles."

The Reinarts rebuilt the '49 Chevy as a nice car to have and Mitch worked on it with that purpose and he also had one other goal - to show it in the car show at Dallas Market Hall. This is one of the biggest car shows in Texas.

Work on the car wasn't completed in time to have a photo made and sent off with the entry form that was due by the end of December. Since the '49 was a late entry it was placed on a standby list with many other autos. The three car enthusiasts made the trip to Dallas on a Friday morning in hopes of being one of the six out of 50 other autos on the standby list that had made the trip on the chance of being selected to fill the last few spots in the show.

"I'll never forget there were six pieces of paper and we got the last piece of paper," commented Rains. "They chose us sixth out of the 50 cars that were sitting there. We got in! Doc walked over to the

window and looked in and saw a \$5 million Duesenberg, a \$157,000 '57 Chevrolet, and two, three and four thousand dollar cars. How did you ever think that you could get into something like this?"

Mitch's theory is that you just don't see too many 1949 Chevrolets anymore. That's one of the reasons they redid this one.

The Muenster trio recalled one car that was especially unusual. It was a 1957 Chevy that had to be worth at least \$157,000 in their estimation. It had \$40,000 worth of gold underneath the hood. "It was unbelievable," commented Rains.

The Satin green 1949 Chevrolet stood on its own at the Dallas Market Hall Show and was awarded the second place trophy in the Late Restored Division. Doing so well in the big three-day Dallas show gave Mitch the incentive to enter four more shows and the car placed in three of the four shows.

Other trophies were Best Chevrolet Overall in a Denison car show; first place Original Restored - McKinney; and first place Original Restored in another Denison car show.

"Everytime you go to a show the judges find something that you should change," remarked Doc. "Everything has to be just right. The clamps have to be turned in the right direction, the hub caps just right, you even have to have the right brand battery."

At their first show they were told that 1949 cars did not have red radiator hoses. They should be black and they were penalized. "They're black now," said Doc.

Mitch Rains has lived or worked in Muenster for about the last 15 years. He is originally from Gainesville. He now works at AM-PI and he and two children Christopher, 7, and Tiffany, 5, live in Muenster.

CELEBRATE THE FIRST
200 YEARS OF FREE SPEECH
National Newspaper Week
October 6-12, 1991

"Fire won't wait ... plan your escape!"

October 6 - 12 is Fire Prevention Week

County Judge Robertson has proclaimed the week of October 6-12, 1991 as Fire Prevention Week in Cooke County.

The Cooke County Farm Bureau, in conjunction with all fire departments in the county are working together to emphasize fire prevention and protection throughout the county.

Fire Prevention Week is always the Sunday-through-Saturday period in which falls October 9, the date of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The Chicago disaster killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings.

In his proclamation, Judge Robertson has called upon the citizens of Cooke County to participate in Fire Prevention Week activities such as locating and eliminating fire hazards; checking smoke detectors and developing a

home escape plan; as the 1991 theme suggests... "Fire Won't Wait... Plan Your Escape!"

Leonard F. Hartman, President of the Cooke County Farm Bureau said, "Fire is both friend and foe. We can't live without it, but its destructive power is a threat we must control."

Protect yourself by keeping fire a friend:

- *Regularly inspect your house and out-buildings for fire hazards. Check the electrical system, electrical appliances and equipment, fuel storage, heaters and heating system. Make needed repairs or replacements without delay. Don't overload circuits or bypass fusing.
- *Remove trash, stacks of papers and other unneeded combustibles that could feed a fire.
- *Read and follow instructions

with portable heaters. Place them where they won't ignite combustibles or be tipped over. Never use gasoline in a kerosene heater, and make certain gasoline and kerosene containers are clearly marked to avoid a mix-up. Never use a kerosene or gas-fired heater in a closed area - have ample ventilation.

*Check your heating system prior to the heating season. Install and use wood-burning stoves as directed in the manuals or other literature. Screen fireplaces. Keep chimneys and flues free of obstructions and creosote buildup.

*Keep matches and lighters out of children's reach.

*Don't smoke in bed nor when drowsy. Don't smoke when using flammable materials nor in places that have readily combustible

materials such as hay, straw, dry weeds, grain dust, etc. Store flammable liquids in well-marked, closed containers. Make sure your cigarette or match is "out" before discarding.

*Install approved lightning protection systems on main buildings. Inspect them annually to make sure they are properly grounded.

*Be prepared for fire should it strike. Have operating smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Develop and practice a home fire escape plan. Teach children how to call for help. Have a water supply available to fight fire.

*Choose and regularly inspect fire extinguishers that are the right size and type for the fires that might occur.

*Consider installing a sprinkler system in all new construction.

Muenster establishes Social Concerns Committee

Several concerned local residents have formed a Social Concerns Committee to provide guidance for local people with a desire to engage in social ministry. There are seven members of this core group. It is hoped that the whole community of Muenster will become involved with the group's work.

Harold Flusche was selected chairman; Carol Henschel, vice-chairman; and Linda Becker and Earline Tisdale are co-secretary/treasurer. Directors are Fr. Victor Gillespie, Pat Dennis and Jeannine Flusche.

An organizational meeting was held for the members on Sept. 25. The first goal of the new committee will be to establish a fund with which to operate. This will be done by asking various local organizations for contributions. Members of the Social Concerns Committee will soon be visiting with other local groups to explain their goals and ask for money to seed the new organization.

The primary ministry of the Social Concerns Committee will be to care for transients passing through Muenster and seeking

assistance such as food, gas or auto repairs; assist the local needy; and to provide shelter when needed. These people will never be given cash. A voucher system will be established to deter any misuse of donations.

It is also a future goal of the organization to branch off into other areas of ministry. "People will be able to give what time they can to someone who needs help," said Carol Henschel. "It might be to visit at the local nursing home for an hour or to relieve a person who is caring for an ill

family member round-the-clock and needing an hour or so of relief."

"We're real excited about this," remarked Pat Dennis. "Right now, the local churches are helping about one transient per month, but with the economy the way it is, the need could increase quickly."

Individual contributions will be accepted and they can be mailed to P.O. Box 10, Muenster, Texas 76252 or put into the account which has been established at Muenster State Bank.



NEW CITY LIMIT SIGNS reflecting the 1990 census population figures were put in place last week. According to Muenster City Hall personnel, the sign on Hwy. 82 east of Muenster was installed almost one-half mile outside of the actual city limits. The east city limits begins at Mesquite Street on the north side of Hwy. 82 and to the east of Hillcrest Center on the south.

Big Texas is back!

Big Tex, the four-story tall Texas cowboy, will make his 40th appearance at the annual State Fair of Texas. The fair, held in Dallas' Fair Park, takes place between Sept. 27 through Oct. 20.

This year's fair features cook-offs, a carnival, exhibits, and livestock shows. Free concerts by stars such as The Oak Ridge Boys, .38 Special, The Commodores, and Vince Gill are included in the price of admission.

Special performances for this year include an air rodeo and bungee jumping exhibition, a dazzling laser show in the Cotton

Bowl choreographed to music of "Route 66" and "God Bless the USA" and an amazing show of daredevil Haro bike riders in an action-packed, open-air show.

Additional information on the fair, including concert performers and dates, may be obtained by calling the Texas Department of Transportation's toll-free travel assistance number, 1-800-452-9292. The service is staffed by professional travel counselors and also offers trip planning assistance, Texas Highways magazine subscriptions and travel literature.

Williamson appointed to Leg. Budget Board

State Representative Ric Williamson (D-Weatherford) has been appointed to the Legislative Budget Board for his third consecutive two-year term. The Legislative Budget Board (LBB) is a permanent 10-person committee made up of the Lt. Governor, the Speaker of the House, four state senators and four House members. The LBB retains continuing control over the state budget when the legislature is not in session, writes the two-year budget for the consideration of the full legislature when in session, investigates the use of funds by state agencies and interacts with the Governor to make structural changes in the management of state agencies.

The LBB is considered to be the most powerful and influential committee in the Texas Legislature.

"I am once again honored that Speaker Lewis has asked me to serve on the LBB. I am interested in many aspects of state government, but the taxpayers of Cooke County expect me to work for a balanced state budget with a limited amount of state government; therefore, my dominant interest is in helping manage the state budget to maximize the taxpayers' investment. As a member of the LBB, I will continue to play a major role in building a conservative state budget," Williamson commented.

The chairman of the LBB is Lt.

Governor Bob Bullock. Bullock has made a strong commitment in the past six months to a more tightly controlled state budget. Bullock has made public his intention for the LBB to meet on a monthly basis and, if necessary, close down state agencies not serving the best interest of the taxpayer. Williamson expects the LBB to be extremely active in the area of reducing the cost of state government.

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HEALTH
Continued from Page 1

by the appropriate licensing agency, although license-revocation and mandatory testing are not addressed in this legislation. On the other side of the coin, this bill also does not address the question of whether an infected patient must notify health-care workers of his/her status.

Having completed the analysis of 1 H.B. NO. 7, the next installment will examine yet other legislation enacted into law during the recently-concluded sessions of the Legislature. My staff and I hope that this, and the prior articles, have proven informative to you.

As always, your comments on this, or any other issue pertaining to State government, are most welcome. You may reach me by letter at P.O. Box 1179, Weatherford, TX 76086, or by telephone at (817) 599-8363 when the Legislature is at recess or by letter at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768, or by telephone at (512) 463-0738 when the Legislature is in session.

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<p>COMPUTERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> KEYBOARDING INTRO TO COMPUTERS (IBM COMPATIBLE) INTRO TO ELECTRIC SPREADSHEETS (LOTUS) INTRO TO MICROSOFT WORD WORDPERFECT DATA BASE 	<p>FINANCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DRAFTING A WILL FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT
<p>AGRICULTURE/HORTICULTURE/HORSEMANSHIP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADULT BASIC EQUITATION WORKING STOCK DOGS MOBILE AIR CONDITIONER OPERATION & REPAIR UPDATE 	<p>ESPECIALLY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AEROBICS FOR SENIORS INTRO TO COMPUTERS INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING INTRO TO LOTUS 1/2/3 DBASE FOR SENIORS FALL FOLIAGE TOUR
<p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> INTRO TO GOLF LAKE RAY ROBERTS UPDATE 	<p>HISTORY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HISTORY AND TOUR OF COOKE COUNTY ROLE OF DONKEYS & MULES IN AMERICA'S HISTORY
<p>OTHERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> YOUTH - LEARN ABOUT WILDLIFE SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN BOATING SKILLS AND SEAMANSHIP 	

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Lifestyle

Vows solemnized in Sept. 28 ceremony



MRS. SHAWN MICHAEL FLUSCHE
...nee Shari Renee Voth...

Shari Renee Voth became the bride of Shawn Michael Flusche on Sept. 28, 1991 in a Nuptial Mass and double-ring ceremony officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Fran Voth. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voth and Mrs. Gusta Walterscheid, all of Muenster.

The groom is the son of Dave and Wanda Flusche. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Flusche of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Whitman of Garland.

In a setting created by tall spiral candelabras with lighted candles, large fan-shaped arrangements of fresh peach gladioli tied with peach silk bows, and candles illuminating the altar, the bride was presented and given in marriage by her father, Jim Voth.

For her wedding, she chose a formal bridal gown of Alencon lace and white taffeta, designed with fitted bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace ornamented with pearls and sequins. The portrait neckline was enhanced by fully puffed sleeves at the dropped shoulders. Fitted long sleeves were ornamented with lace flowers and petals. The dropped waistline descended into a full skirt of white taffeta, which swept into an aisle-wide chapel train.

A ring of Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls and sequins held her elbow-length white net veil. She wore sheer lace gloves and carried a bridal bouquet of Sonia roses and white roses, with an entwined rosary, in a colonial-style arrangement.

carried a tiny version of the bridesmaids' flowers.

The ring bearer was Eric Felderhoff, son of Mark and Terrye Felderhoff of Watauga.

Damie Hellman of Lubbock, a friend of the groom, was his best man. Groomsmen were Rick Sandmann of Lindsay, groom's friend, Neal Flusche of Muenster, groom's brother, Dave Flusche Jr., groom's brother, and Darren Voth of Muenster, bride's brother.

Ushers were Leroy Voth of Muenster, bride's brother, and Drew Bynum, groom's friend, Craig Monday of Muenster and Bret Walterscheid of Gainesville, friends of the groom.

Mass servers were the bride's nephew, Steven Reiter, and the groom's nephews, Greg Flusche and John Flusche.

Wedding music was presented by pianist Ruth Felderhoff and vocalists Shawna Herr and Wendell Black. As guests were being seated, classical piano music was played and, during Mass, vocal selections were "If," "Let It Be Me," "I Could Never Promise You," "Beginning Today," "In This Very Room" and "Hail Mary, Mother of God." The bridesmaids entered to "Canon in D" and the bridal march was Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary."

The special liturgy included Readings from the Old and New Testaments by Sharon Henscheid Hermes of Lindsay and Kerri Haverkamp Dangelmayr of Muenster. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented by baptismal sponsors Nita Fleitman and Leon Walterscheid for Shari and Sue Trachta and Jack Flusche for Shawn. Eucharistic Ministers were Norbert and Mary Ann Walterscheid, Deanna Hellman, Andy Bezner, Robert and Betty Miller and Mary Bayer.

Marking family pews were bouquets of flowers, each centered by a peach-colored rose, tied in a clustered white silk bow.

RECEPTION
A reception, dinner and dance followed at the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the bridal couple, for 525 guests, with the registration book in charge of Deanna Hellman and Jan Cain.

Dinner was catered by Ed and Ginny Schneider.

The bride's table was covered in white lace with scallops of peach netting and burnt sienna silk bows and peach flowers decorating the front edge. Handmade topiary trees of matching flowers enhanced a floor area in front of the long table, and tall spiral candelabra with lighted candles marked the far ends of the table. A wall decoration behind the table simulated a large window with candlelight lace curtains and silk draperies.

Guest tables were decorated with lighted candles, burnt sienna satin

ribbon, handmade topiary trees of flowers in the bride's chosen colors with tiny puffs of peach net nestled among the flowers. All decorations were handmade by Terrye Felderhoff, sister of the groom.

The five-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with fresh cut burnt sienna chrysanthemums and peach carnations. The chocolate groom's cake, iced in chocolate, held dipped strawberries and sliced almonds.

Serving the cake were nieces of the couple, Cindy and Leigh Ann Reiter, Kristen Fleitman, Julie Walterscheid, Michelle Trachta, Anne Flusche and Robin Voth.

The bride and groom are on a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, with several days in Florida, and will be at home in Muenster upon their return.

The rehearsal dinner was held on Sept. 27 in Shawn's home for members of the wedding party, immediate families and Father Victor Gillespie.

A personal shower, hosted by the bride-elect's attendants, for classmates and friends was held in Amy Popp's home in Lindsay on Sept. 21. Included in refreshments was a decorated cake made by Susan Walterscheid Flusche. The wedding brunch, on Sept. 21 at noon, hosted by Jan Cain, Donna Klement and Terri Whitley, was attended by bridal attendants, mothers of the couple and friends.

Shari is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Cooke County College, in the Cosmetology Department with two years in Business courses. She is owner/operator of Mane Attrac-

tions on Mesquite Street. Shawn is a graduate of Muenster High School and Cooke County College, with career courses in Steel Fabrication and Construction. He is employed by Structures, Inc.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Wilmer and Lavelle Walterscheid and Dana and Dan Stupka and their daughter, Whitney, of College Station; Florence and Bonny Prescher and son Bobby Joe of Justin; Denise and Harold Blackwell of Denton; Jerome and Jean Voth and grandson, Jeremy, of Carrollton; Kathy and Jim O'Brien of Irving; Carole and Mark Voth and son, Colby of Arlington; Jerry and Delette Fette of Waco; and Mark and Terrye Felderhoff and son, Eric, of Watauga.

Also R.H. and Esther Whitman of Garland; Bill, Pattie and Courtney Whitman of McKinney; Eugene, Kami, Tara and Kindall Trachta of Plano; and Craig Cooper of Garland.

NOTICE

In celebration of the beginning of the third season of RENEW, "Empowerment by the Spirit," the Fort Worth Diocese is sponsoring a series of plays by the Covenant Players. The performance will be Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's, 3717 Stadium Drive in Fort Worth. Admission is free, but donations to help defray expenses will be accepted. For more information contact the RENEW office at (817) 560-3300.

UIL honors McDaniel

Robert McDaniel, a teacher and University Interscholastic League (UIL) sponsor in Debate, as well as High School Academic Coordinator at Muenster Public School, was one of 114 nominees for the 1991 Denius-UIL Sponsor Excellence Award, UIL Director Bailey Marshall announced.

The Denius-UIL Sponsor Excellence Award, a first-year program, seeks to highlight the contributions of sponsors to UIL scholastic competition. The award was created to identify and recognize outstanding sponsors who assist students in developing and refining their extracurricular talents to the highest degree possible within the educational system while helping them keep their personal worth separate from their success or failure in competition.

Mr. McDaniel has guided numerous MHS Debate teams to

successful finishes at the district, regional and state levels. In 1991, he served as UIL Academic Coordinator for MHS and played a large part in the school's second place finish at the regional level.

The Denius-UIL Award was made possible by a grant from the Effie and Wofford Cain Foundation. Frank W. Denius, for whom the award is named, has been director of the Cain Foundation since 1955 and Executive Committee Chairman from 1983 until present.

Muenster I.S.D. is proud of Robert McDaniel and is grateful for his efforts on behalf of the students.

NOTICE!

Annual TAAS tests will be given at the Muenster Independent School District for grades three, seven, nine and eleven from **Tuesday, Oct. 8 through Thursday, Oct. 10.** Muenster parents are being asked to be sure their children get a good night's rest before each test and to ensure their children are given a good breakfast and lots of extra encouragement on those mornings before the test.

ATTENDANTS

Amy Henscheid Popp of Lindsay, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Missy Flusche Dangelmayr, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Endres Flusche, groom's sister-in-law of Muenster, Cheryl Dennison, a friend of the bride of Dallas, and JoEll Hellman, a friend of the bride of Muenster.

They were attired in brocaded burnt sienna and peach taffeta dresses, designed with tea-length straight skirt, fitted short-sleeved jacket with scooped neckline and scalloped collar.

Their flowers were clutch bouquets of burnt sienna chrysanthemums and calycina. All wedding flowers were designed by Lora Hennigan.

Flower girls were Katie Flusche, daughter of Laurie and Dave Flusche Jr., and Deann Dangelmayr, daughter of Missy and Dick Dangelmayr. The flower girls wore peach taffeta dresses with self-fabric flowers ornamenting the skirts. They wore wreaths of mini-carnations, calycina and mini-chrysanthemums and each

MMH Auxiliary hears juvenile service program

Steve Rodgers of Grayson County Juvenile Services was the guest speaker for a program to 20 members of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Thursday, Sept. 26. Mr. Rodgers outlined the work that he does with troubled young people from 10 to 17 years old in Grayson and Cooke counties. He spoke of the Crisis Home which gives them a place to go until appropriate needs and services can be arranged with the families involved.

During the meeting which was presided over by Donna Biffle, plans for the Nifty '50s Dance sponsored by the Auxiliary on Oct. 12 were detailed by Peggy Grewing, chairman.

Jane Monday reported that six acts were scheduled to be in revue for the hour preceding the Oct. 12 dance. Decorating for the dance will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Anyone willing and able to help is encouraged to come lend a hand.

As first vice-president, Peggy Grewing will chair the nominating committee for officers to serve the auxiliary for the 1992 year. Denise Pagel volunteered to assist her as Peggy is seeking three more

volunteers. Elections will be held at the November meeting which has been moved to Dec. 5 because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Herman Carroll, MMH administrator, attended the meeting to update members on hospital news. He said that Muenster will soon have another full-time general practitioner, Dr. Larry Walsh, and a part-time urologist, Dr. Cole. The hospital's south wing is presently being remodeled to accommodate office space for them. Mr. Carroll asked the auxiliary to continue to support the hospital's goal of taking positive actions to keep the hospital open and vital to the community. This could best be done by good public relations and advertising.

Dianne Walterscheid won the door prize which was donated by the Muenster Hospital.

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Saturday, October 12, 1991

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Revue 8:00 - 9:00 Dance 9:00 - 1:00

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11:00 a.m. to MIDNIGHT

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Knabes celebrate golden anniversary



MR. and MRS. ALBERT KNABE
... on their wedding day, Sept. 22, 1941 ...

Albert and Frances Knabe celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sept. 21, 1991 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Their actual wedding day was Sept. 22, 1941.

The couple's children, their spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren all took their places that anniversary morning in the front pews of church.

The entrance procession was led by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and the Mass servers, A.J. Knabe, a grandson of the goldenweds, and Cory Knabe, a grand-nephew. Following were the honor couple and attendants, Christine (Knabe) Hellinger and Frank Hellinger, proxy for Frank Sprengel.

During the Mass, a special blessing was given by Father Victor to the anniversary couple.

Liturgical Readings were presented by Toby Kennedy and Gina Knabe Derek, grandchildren. Offertory gifts were brought forward by grandsons Douglas Knabe and Phillip Burr. Sacred music was presented by organist Ruth Felderhoff and singers Christy Hesse and Emily Klement. They sang "Abba, Father," "Only A Shadow," "Ave Maria" and the recessional "Amazing Grace." Eucharistic Ministers were Frances Bayer, Rosina Kubis, Florence Grewing and Leoba Mollenkopf.

RECEPTION

The fiftieth anniversary reception was held in Sacred Heart Community Center, with Rohmer's Restaurant catering the noon meal.

Mandy Kennedy and Audrey Knabe, granddaughters, registered 150 guests at a table holding the original wedding picture of Albert and Frances.

Decorations in the hall were made by daughters of the couple. Colors of pink, blue and white were used throughout. Guest tables were decorated with pink streamers centered over white cloths, and centerpieces of silk pink and blue flowers arranged on beds of greenery. Highlighting each arrangement were double hearts made of gold tinsel. Tall blue tapers in crystal holders flanked each arrangement.

The main table carried out the same theme, with additions of ivy and pink bows dressing the front edge. Scattered among the ivy vines were gold filigreed bells and miniature hearts made of gold tinsel.

The cake table held the white, three-tiered anniversary cake

decorated with a gold "50" ornament, and the traditional chocolate groom's cake. All were baked and decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

A punch bowl centered the cake table. The chocolate groom's cake was cut and served by Gina Knabe Derek and the white wedding cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Cake servers were Roxie, Krystal, Martha and Audrey Knabe, Michelle Burr, Mandy Kennedy, and Courtney Reynolds, grandchildren.

The reception was hosted by the Knabes' nine children: Margie Starke of Muenster, August Knabe of Vernon, Mary Kennedy of Callisburg, Betty Gibbs of Muenster, Andy Knabe of Muenster, Henry L. Knabe of Muenster, Edward Knabe of Gainesville, Gerrie Burr of Whitesboro and Clara Reynolds of Collinsville. One daughter, Rose Knabe, is deceased. She died in a car accident in Missouri in December 1968.

A short program was presented by Connie Kennedy Newman. Several selections on the flute included "On The Wings of a Dove," a special request by her Grandfather Knabe. Roxie Knabe read an entertaining "Remember When?" A poem, "Grandparents," was written and read by Michelle Burr.

After the program, all present viewed old pictures and enjoyed visiting and reminiscing.

Guests from out of town includ-

ed friends and relatives from Gainesville, Saint Jo, Whitesboro, Collinsville, Callisburg and Fort Worth.

In an account of the wedding printed in **The Muenster Enterprise** in September 1941, details of the wedding in St. Thomas Church of Pilot Point told that the Nuptial High Mass was offered by Father Paul Charcut at 8:30 a.m. and the organist was Ed Blumberg; the choir director was Andrew Flusche. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Sprengel and the groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knabe. The wedding Mass was followed by a breakfast at the Sprengel home, an all-day informal reception at home and a dance at night in the parish hall.

The bride wore a white taffeta and silk net dress with a chapel length net veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and fern.

Their first home was 4 1/2 miles north of Muenster. In retirement, their home now is on West Sixth Street.

'Rainbow' to begin soon

"Rainbows for All God's Children" is a program designed to help young people in grades K through 12 deal with grief, especially the loss of a parent through divorce or death. Now in its third year, a new six week session will begin on Tuesday afternoons, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., at Sacred Heart Kindergarten Room, starting Oct. 15.

The children meet in small groups with a caring adult and go through activities to help them deal with their feelings and discover that they are not alone. It also stresses the uniqueness of each child and the importance of

God's love, and forgiving those who hurt others. It is open to any child and there is no charge. The final session is a wrap-up session of several hours and concludes with a Mass for the children and their families.

If interested, both children and parent should fill out the application below and send it to Barbara Fuhrmann, 714 N. Main, Muenster, TX 76252 or bring it to the church office. For more information call Barbara at 759-2511, Ext. 37 or 4922 evenings.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 14.

Child's Name _____
 Parent's Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 School Attending _____ Grade _____
 Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
 Reason for joining Rainbows: _____
 Child's Signature _____ Date _____
 Parent's Signature _____ Date _____

Cooke County 4-H leaders are recognized

by Cassie Bullock
County Extension Agent-H.E.

Two 4-H leaders from each of the 18 counties in the North Central Texas area were among volunteers honored Sept. 14, 1991 with Distinguished Service Awards. The recognition luncheon was held at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center in Dallas.

"Hats Off to 4-H Leaders" was the theme for the awards event sponsored by 4-H's parent organization, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Laura Stiles of Callisburg and Lisa Kupper of Valley View were recognized as the top two adult 4-H leaders from Cooke County. The Distinguished service awards were presented by Judy Edwards and Randy Upshaw, District Extension Directors.

Laura Stiles has directed and provided leadership to the Silver Cedar 4-H Club for six years. She was instrumental in starting the 4-H Consumer Life Skills Projects which she feels teaches such valuable life skills. She is currently club manager for the club. Her husband Lynn and daughters Alissa, Melissa and Jennie are very proud of her accomplishments.

Lisa Kupper works with the Valley View 4-H Club. She has been a leader in the club for seven years. Her main project interest is helping with the dairy judging project. Lisa's family - husband Bly, and children Kimberly, Casey, and Jennifer are all active supporters of the 4-H program.

New Arrivals

Endres

The birth of Scott Andrew Endres has been announced by his parents Jack and Mary Endres of Dallas. He was born on Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991 at 9:35 p.m. in Baylor University Medical Center weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Welcoming a new baby brother are Eric, 4 years; Jennifer, 3 years; and Emily, 21 months. Grandparents are J.D. and Miriam Caplinger and Urban and Jane Endres, all of Muenster.

Valliere

A triple blessing is the special joy of Tom and Laurie Valliere of The Colony, who became the parents of triplets on Sept. 28, 1991. Their daughter, Natalie Alexis was born at 2:12 p.m., weighing 3 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 17 1/2 inches in length. A son, Christopher Ryan, was born at 2:13 p.m., weighing 4 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 18 inches long; and another boy, Steven Lewis, was born at 2:15 p.m., weighing 4 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 17 3/4 inches long. The triplets were born at Humana Hospital Medical City of Dallas. They join a 2 1/2-year-old brother, Michael, at home. Their joyful grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer of Muenster and Mrs. Florence Valliere of Shreveport. Don Valliere is the late paternal grandfather. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Allie Hall of Marshall, Texas.

Harpel

Michael, Liz and Gwendolyn Harpel, age 7, of Coppell, Texas proudly announce the birth of Jacob Michael on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991, at Medical City Hospital in Dallas, Texas. Jacob weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches in length. He was born at 6:17 p.m. Jacob's grandparents are Martin and Betty Kralicke of Muenster and Gertrude Harpel of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Maternal great-grandmother is Estelle Gravelle of Muenster.

Linda Vogel is honored at Hospital

Muenster Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary is joining the Texas Society of Hospital Purchasing and Materials Management in celebrating the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 as Hospital Purchasing and Materials Week.

Mrs. Linda (David) Vogel has been employed in Muenster Memorial Hospital's Central Supply since February of 1979. She is in charge of purchasing supplies and also keeps the surgery and other hospital areas restocked with sterile instruments and other necessary supplies.

She will be recognized by the Hospital Auxiliary for her 12 years of loyal service to the hospital with a personal note of thanks.

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This poem was written and read by a 12-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Knabe, on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

GRANDPARENTS

by Michelle Burr

When we think of grandparents, we think of love.
 Two special people sent from God above.
 Grandparents are really neat.
 Kind, generous, giving and sweet.

They're always there to help and lend a kind ear.
 And they get better at it, with each passing year.
 So thoughtful and loving and can't be beat.
 With ours, no other two could compete.

Our grandparents are all of these rolled into one.
 They're both so helpful, cuddly and fun.
 And if you asked any one of the grandkids you'd see,
 Each and every one of us truly would agree.

So when we think of them, we thank God above,
 For sending these two special grandparents to love.

We love you, Grandpa and Grandma!
 HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!!!
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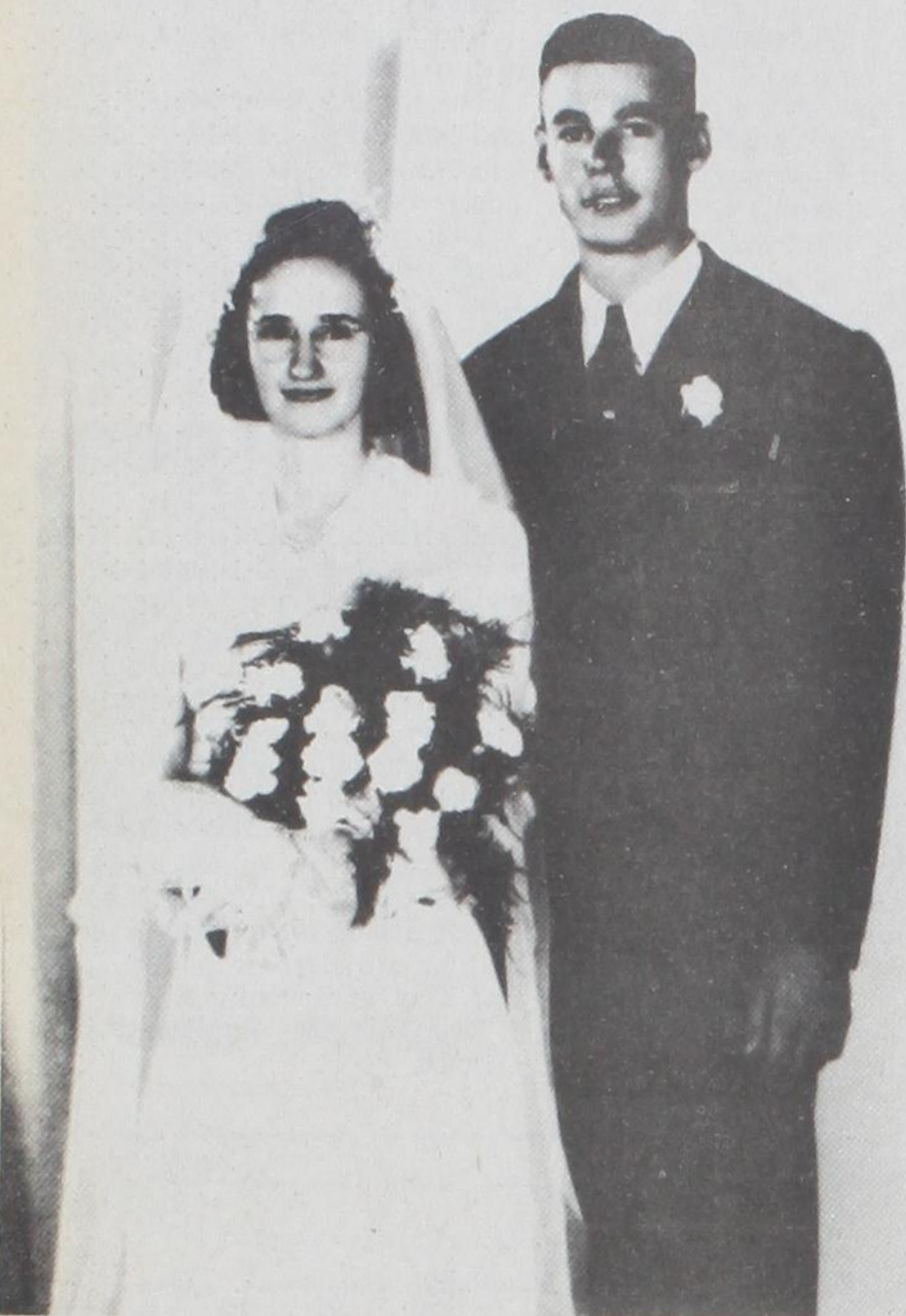
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Kids WHO READ SUCCEED

Former residents observe 50th anniversary

Leo Schmitt and the former Mitzi Hess were married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Sept. 30, 1941, fifty years ago.

Thanksgiving and renewal of marriage vows in Holy Family Chapel of Yakima on Sept. 28, 1991 at 2 p.m. and a reception in Yakima



MR. and MRS. LEO SCHMITT
...on their wedding day, Sept. 30, 1941...

Both are natives of Muenster, he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt and she is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hess.

The couple has lived in Yakima, Washington for the past 35 years, where he is a wheat farmer and she is a homemaker, wife and mother.

They are parents of six; and there are ten grandchildren. Their children and spouses are Elaine Dowell and husband Bob of Kent, Wa.; Peggy Hunter and husband Steve of Wenatchee, Wa.; Patsy Bowser and husband Glen of Redmond, Wa.; Bob Schmitt of Seattle, Wa.; Mike Schmitt and wife Johanna of Prosser, Wa.; and Jan Schmitt of Seattle, Wa.

The golden anniversary was observed with a Mass of

Valley Museum from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., hosted by the couple's children. All of the sons and daughters and spouses and all ten grandchildren were present.

Special guests and local family members attending were Al and Toni Hess of Muenster; Bill and Joyce Hess of Lawton, Okla.; Margie Schmitt of Yakima, Wa.; Teresa and Lyle Hayden of Little Rock, Ark.; Rosina and Leroy Schmidtkofer of Gainesville.

Also Charlie Schmitt and daughters Juanita Schmitt and Ethel Raschko of Grandview, Wa.; Margaret Fisher of Muenster; Al Schmitt and Harvey Schmitt of Muenster.

Many other relatives and friends from the Washington area were also present.

In *The Muenster Enterprise* of Oct. 3, 1941 an account of the wedding of Leo and Mitzi states the Nuptial High Mass was held on a Tuesday at 8 a.m. by Father Frowin Koerdt O.S.B. followed by a breakfast in the Hess home. The Sacred Heart Men's Church Choir sang the Mass and Anthony Luke was organist. Helen Hess, bride's sister, and Roy Endres Jr., groom's friend, were the attendants.

The bride wore a white satin gown with V neckline and marquisette yoke, and long sleeves. Her veil was floor length, and was held by a wreath of lilies of the valley. Her pearl necklace was a gift from the groom, and her "something old and borrowed" was a 69-year-old heirloom ring that her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosina Klement wore on her wedding day. Mitzi carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and fern.

The three tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table, and the keepsake layer held a bridal figurine.

An informal reception honored the couple in the Hess home. White flowers were used to decorate throughout. The couple left for a wedding trip in mid-afternoon. Upon their return they made their first home on a farm northwest of Muenster. They have lived in Yakima, Washington for 35 years.



MARGARET HARTMAN

Margaret Hartman is feted on 85

Grandmother Margaret Hartman celebrated her 85th birthday at her home on Sunday, Sept. 22. Seventy-two children, grandchildren and great grandchildren attended the afternoon party. There was a beautiful birthday cake served with punch and pick-up foods.

Singing was led by her grandson, Brian Tompkins, who played the guitar. Many pictures were taken and she opened her birthday gifts while all who attended gathered around.

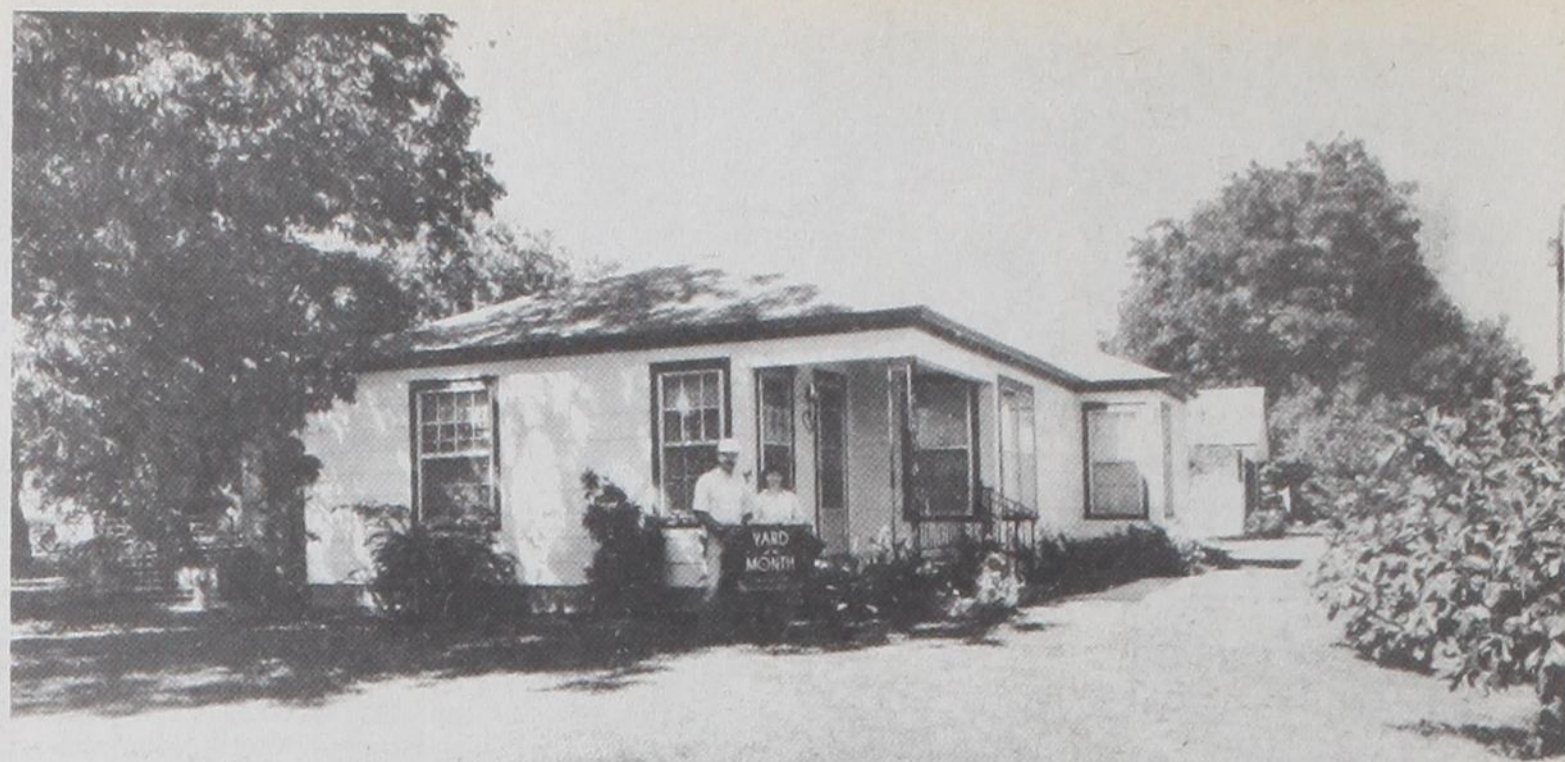
Attending were Alvin and Joanie Hartman; Monica and Jon LeBrasseur; Bobby, Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Kenny, Rhonda, Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman all of Muenster; Edna Tompkins, Sharon, Mike, Teri Lynn and Dana Fedor; Karen and Scott McMonigle; Mary Beth and Chuck Cottingham; David and Christine Tompkins all of Arlington; Brian and Jennifer Tompkins of Bedford; Kathryn and Ted Gremminger of Denver, Colorado; Carolyn Hartman; Madonna, Joe, Joey, Olivia, Jessica and Jordan Ramos all of Killeen.

Also Georgia and Walter Wolf; Carla Wolf; Chris, Marla, Brad, Jackie, Jory, Mary and Christin Wolf; Scott, Craig and Kevin Wolf all of Gainesville; Gene and Judy Hartman and Jeanna Sutton of Denton; Pam, Kimberly and Trent Bloedel of Sanger and Doug Hartman of Irving; Della, Harvey, Vickie and Debbie Schmitt of Muenster; Stephen Schmitt of Tyler; Pat, John and Christy Yosten of Muenster; Paula Yosten of Denton; Michelle Bonczynski of College Station; Dianne Bonczynski of Baytown; Janey Morrow of Houston, Renee Lewis of Callisburg; David Fleitman of Lindsay and Nelda Cooper of Muenster.

On Margaret's actual birthday, Friday, Sept. 27, there was a brunch in her honor at her home. Celebrating with their mother were Alvin Hartman, Edna Tompkins, Kathryn and Ted Gremminger, Georgia and Walter Wolf, Della Schmitt and Pat and John Yosten. Also visiting on her birthday was a granddaughter and her husband, Margaret and Russell Doubrava of Austin.

Returning home Friday after a 10-day visit with relatives were Kathryn and Ted Gremminger of Denver, Colorado. Grandmother Hartman received many cards and phone calls from grandchildren and great-grandchildren and friends who were unable to attend.

Mother is able to care for herself and enjoys her yard and crocheting. She also stays busy corresponding with her 33 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.



ALLEN and MARTHA SICKING have been awarded "Yard of the Month" honors for September. Announcement was made by the Muenster Garden Club's committee for the selection. Particularly noted were the bright, healthy condition of lawns, attractive colorful flowerbeds surrounding the home on the corner lot of 503 N. Elm at Fourth Street, with native flat rocks used for edging. White and pink periwinkle and lantana, with cannas as a background are dominant on the south side of the house. On the north side of the house, a row of blooming crape myrtle shrubs shield the garage. Large pecan trees are growing in the back yard and several new trees have been established. The Garden Club's committee stated that the beautifully manicured yard is truly an example of neatness.

Janie Hartman Photo

Gifted & Talented Program News...

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Leann Spears' fifth and sixth grade gifted students chose the name Einstien for their group. They picked Einstien for the following reasons:

Albert Einstien was born in Germany in 1879. He attended school in Switzerland and became a scientist. He urged atomic research and his letter to the President led to construction of atomic bombs.

We would like to be called Einstien because he was German and this is a German community and we are proud of our heritage. In 1940 he became an American citizen then April 18, 1955 he died. He was creative and intelligent and if we are called Einstien we would be represented as creative and intelligent people.

Scott Hermes, Leigh Ann Reiter, Keisha Dill, Stephanie Ann Bierschen, Lucas Hartman, Jeff Wilde, Eric Fisher, Brent Sicking.

Third and Fourth Grades

The third and fourth grade gifted and talented students are making science experiments for the elementary teachers at Muenster Public School.

First we wrote the experiments in our own words on a piece of paper. Next we are going to type them on Apple Works and Word Processor computers. Then we will gather all of the materials needed for the experiments and put them in a large box. Last we will put them in a book.

We hope the elementary teachers will enjoy our experiments.

Becky Scott is the instructor.

First and Second Grades

The Gifted and Talented First and Second graders at Muenster Public School have begun a very exciting and educational school year. Their teacher is Rosemary Dankesreiter. This first six weeks the class revised Mother Goose's Nursery rhymes by changing the endings and keeping the rhyme. The children also illustrated their work and compiled them into

Students from UNT, TWU work with MISD teachers

by Gwen Trubenbach

Muenster I.S.D. is participating in the University of North Texas and Texas Woman's University's Early Field Experience this Fall term.

Jerry Eckart, a mathematics and computer science major at the University of North Texas is working with Muenster I.S.D. math teacher, Bob Gross.

Two Texas Woman's University students are also on the Muenster I.S.D. campus.

Kim Hess Walterscheid, English major, is working with English teachers Martha Koesler and Irene Hartman.

Tonya Hess, elementary major, is working with elementary teachers in grades one through four.

The three education majors will observe excellent teaching and discipline techniques, types of media and materials used by Muenster I.S.D. teachers. They will also have many opportunities to interact with the students.

Schedule of Meetings

Catholic Daughters of America
The Catholic Daughters of the Americas will meet Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muenster KC Hall.

booklets. Poetry was also studied. Original cinquain and concrete poetry were composed, written and illustrated. These, along with the Revised Nursery Rhyme booklets, were on display at the Open House Sept. 23.

The 10 students have just finished reading books and viewing filmstrips of Folktales from Around the World. Each has selected a favorite and has begun work on a three dimensional diorama.

Subjects being considered for study in the Fall and Winter are simple machines, magnets and microscopes, leaves and fossils, natural resources and Christmas - Pioneer style.

In the Spring, science experiments with seeds and plants will be an interesting unit of study. Parents may need to get involved when it is time to construct kites and paper airplanes! A unit for health, Pumpin' Up, will be discussed and various activities

performed. Mrs. Dankesreiter and the students are looking forward to an exciting year, giving each an opportunity to build on what they already know and to expand on the talents that they have.

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Five-year federal study released by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute concluded that elevated systolic blood pressure in older people should be treated. Incidence of strokes was reduced 36 percent and heart attacks by 27 percent with ordinary hypertension drugs.

How much should kids eat? Their bodies seem to know. Offered a variety of healthful foods, youngsters varied in intake from meal to meal, but usually made up for deficits in a day, according to research at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Intrauterine devices (IUDs) do not increase the risk of pelvic inflammation according to a study published in the Journal of Clinical Epidemiology. The study said IUDs are more effective than the pill or other contraceptives and widely used all over the world.

Give patients malaria to cure advanced Lyme disease? The Heimlich Institute in Cincinnati claims success with the treatment, but the Centers for Disease Control warn against it.

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September 30 - October 4 Hospital Purchasing and Materials Week

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THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Teri Wells and Jeffrey Neal Wickliffe have been announced by her parents, Mrs. Barbara Thomason Wells and David Wells of Mesquite. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wickliffe of Irving, and the grandson of Mary Haverkamp of Muenster and the late Al (Lee) Haverkamp. The couple will be married Nov. 16, 1991 at Metropolitan Bible Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Smith of Dallas.

St. Richard's Villa News

by Frances Reiter

Here we are, another month has gone by. We have had such nice weather this past couple of weeks. You can feel Fall in the air. On Friday, Oct. 13 we had Backward Day. All of our activities were backwards. Instead of exercise and Bingo in the morning they were in the afternoon and we had popcorn in the morning. We were all confused but it was a lot of fun.

We are getting a beauty shop here in the home. We are excited about it and can hardly wait until it is finished. I am sure Judy, our beauty operator, will be glad when it is finished also.

Our October birthday party is this Sunday at 3 p.m. Christi Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff are going to be the entertainment. We are looking forward to it. Our residents celebrating October birthdays are Buck Ware, Rosa Collins, Blanche Weiss, Theo Miller, Elsie Fuhrman, and Loyce Kermickel. We want to invite anyone to come visit that day. There's always plenty of punch and cake.

You will also enjoy the entertainment.

We are planning on a drive this month to enjoy the Fall leaves. Last year Maureen Griggs took us on a tour around Rosston and Leo and we really had a good time.

Janie said to tell you don't forget that Oct. 16 is Boss Day so remember your boss on that day.

We want to thank the volunteers that visited in September. You are so faithful and we appreciate it. Caroline Hess is one of those faithful volunteers. She is here daily helping to pass out juice, then gathering everyone to pray the Rosary. We really appreciate her dedication.

We will certainly miss Catherine Hermes at our Bingo games on Wednesday. She was such a nice person and we would like to extend our sympathy to her family from all of us at St. Richard's. We are glad Joe Weinzapfel is getting over his cold and getting back to his old self.

Well, hope to see you at the birthday party on the 6th. Until then visit a friend, visit St. Richard's Villa.



1991 MUESTER HIGH HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates are, 1 to r, seated - seniors Jami Flusche, Julie Hess, Leslie Klement and Stephanie Wimmer; standing - princesses are Lori Graham, junior; Amy Otto, sophomore; and Denise Russell, freshman. All Hornet fans are encouraged to attend the special Homecoming activities which include a special service at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Sacred Heart Church, followed by a pep rally on Hornet Field; the pre-game pep rally on Friday when the Student Council members will present football mums to the royal court. Homecoming will be Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m., when the Hornets play Collinsville. *Janie Hartman Photo*

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Fall mini-courses at CCC add touch of spice

Variety has been called the "spice of life," and Cooke County College's Continuing Education Department has been working overtime to come up with a delectable menu of fall mini-courses to satisfy the most discriminating palate.

"In response to community requests, we've broadened the enrichment type courses to cover a variety of topics from gourmet cooking to working stock dog training, Linda Mast, dean of continuing education, said.

Mast added that in order to maintain variety and interest, CCC's Continuing Education Department varies the focus of the classes each semester. "This semester we're focusing on more fine arts enrichment courses, while in the spring we'll reemphasize vocational types of training," Mast said.

Course subjects this fall range from basic adult equitation and working stock dogs to gourmet cooking, arts and crafts, home decorating, cooking and word processing, to name only a few. In all, a total of 63 mini-courses will be offered, some starting Oct. 3.

New and unusual classes on the schedule include working stock dog training (Oct. 7), the Role of Mules and Donkeys in America (Nov. 19) and Amateur Radio Operators License Preparation (Oct. 9).

Due to popular demand, some mini-courses are returning favorites. Computer classes in the past have been well attended and are on the slate again this fall. "Keyboarding begins Oct. 7 and is designed to acquaint students with basic computer keyboard skills." Other returning computer classes include "Intro to Computers" (IBM/Compatible/PC Computers), Intro to Electronics Spreadsheets (Lotus 1-2-3), Microsoft Word, Wordperfect and DataBase.

With Christmas just around the corner, many arts and crafts and holiday cooking classes are offered to assist the student in decorating and gift making. Craft classes beginning in October include "Padded Picture Albums" (Oct. 29), "Padded Baskets" (Oct. 26) and "T-shirt or Sweatshirt Painting and Embellishing" (Oct. 15). Students can learn how

to construct a garment in "Basic Sewing" (Oct. 21).

To assist the shutterbug in capturing those precious holiday moments, photography courses are offered again. "Get to Know Your Camera and How to Use It," (Oct. 12) and "Get to Know Your Video Camera and How to Use It" (Oct. 15) will teach basic photographic and video techniques.

For the sports enthusiasts, "Intro to Golf" taught by Brown McCrory will begin Oct. 10. Fishermen eager to catch the "big one" on Lake Ray Roberts can sign up for the "Lake Ray Roberts Update" given by Game Warden Jim Lundbert on Oct. 15.

Senior citizens won't want to pass up the Fall Foliage Tour. This colorful journey through Cooke County will be given by CCC horticulture instructor Doug Robison. Space on the excursion is limited and is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 24 or Nov. 7.

Another class with the senior citizen in mind is "Aerobics for Seniors" (Oct. 15) and is cosponsored by the Cooke County Youth Center. Computer classes for seniors include "Intro to Computers" (Nov. 13), "Intro to Word Processing" (Oct. 16), "Intro to Lotus 1-2-3" (Oct. 10), and "DBase for Seniors" (Oct. 7).

Mini courses beginning in November include Gourmet Cooking, How to Beautify Your Home and Increase Its Value - On a Budget, Christmas Food and Decorating for the Holidays, Country & Western Dancing and many others. Schedules can be obtained at the CCC Department of Continuing Education.

Mast emphasized that the Department of Continuing Education is concerned with the needs of the citizens of Cooke County. She encourages anyone with specific request for classes to contact her at the college.

In addition to the mini-courses, Mast said that workshops are offered through CCC's Small Business Development Center throughout the year.

Anyone interested in signing up for the classes can register at the Office of Continuing Education on campus or call (817) 668-7731, ext. 272.

Bret celebrates being three!

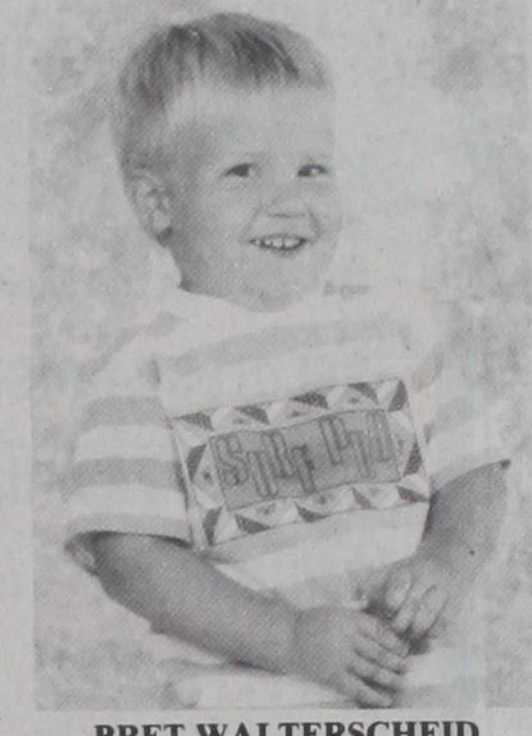
Bret Homsley Walterscheid, son of Kim and Lisa Walterscheid, celebrated his third birthday on Sept. 21.

Bret shared Dalmatian puppy and dog bone cookies with all his playmates at the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center on Wednesday. Wanda Flusche presented a tiny "puppy car" to Bret to celebrate the day.

On Friday, Bret's cousins, Casey, Tyler, Jordan and Lee Walterscheid and Melinda and Collin Walterscheid, and big brother Dustin were treated to a "101 Dalmatian Party."

Bret's mother and Aunts Dianne and Jean helped serve the marble fudge cake, complete with miniature "Lucky and Pongo" figures. Bret opened his gifts and gave all his guests a bright red balloon.

Grandparents Queenie and Willie Walterscheid, and Loyd and Gwen Trubenbach, Aunts Barbara



BRET WALTERSCHEID

Traweck and Toni Trubenbach helped Bret blow out his candles on Monday, Sept. 23.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SACRED HEART SCHOOL October 7-11

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, veggies, fruit, milk.

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

Wed. - Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thur. - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, ranch style beans, fruit, milk.

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

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU October 7-11

Mon. - Corny Dogs, curly Q fries, English peas, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Tues. - Fish Nuggets, blackeyed peas, macaroni & cheese, peach half, pudding, milk.

Wed. - Nachos, chili beans, salad, raisins, spice cake, milk.

Thur. - Chicken Patties, green beans, creamed new potatoes, hot rolls, butter, apple crisp, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers, cheese slices, trimmings, onion rings, pinto beans, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER ISD MENU October 7-11

Mon. - LUNCH: Hot Dogs, French fries, beans, pumpkin bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken, potatoes & gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Balls, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwiches, French fries, pickles and onions, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, cream potatoes & gravy, corn, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwiches, juice, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU October 7-11

Mon. - Fiesta Salad, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Chili-Mac, corn, cabbage slaw, cornbread, gelatin with topping, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, fried okra, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, pears, bread, milk.

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

Fri. - Barbecue Chicken, potato salad, baked beans, bread, pineapple, milk.

Ladies celebrate birthdays

On Sunday, Sept. 22, Mmes. Ida Neu and Magdalene Zimmerer enjoyed their birthday party in the Raymond Zimmerer home. Attending the party were Anna Henscheid, Ida Neu, Celie and Ray Hoening, Lawrence and Marie Zimmerer, Urban and Theresa Flusche, Armella and Gus Lutkenhaus, Marcella and Paul Fetsch, and Raymond and Magdalene Zimmerer. The group first had dinner together at The Center Restaurant in Muenster.

Joining the party at The Center were Joe, Hazel and Bill Flusche and special guests were Msgr. Hubert J. Neu and Mrs. Marie Vogel.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 28, Ray and Ida Zimmerer and Richard and Delores Zimmerer hosted a birthday dinner at a restaurant in Addison for Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer.

Ray and Ida took his parents there. Also present were Matt and Kelly Zimmerer, Scott and Angie Zimmerer and Monica Ramon.

Ray and Ida Zimmerer also presented his mother with a huge bouquet of fresh, multi-colored carnations.

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Sports

Hornets stay on top, face Nocona Friday

"It wasn't much of a contest," said Muenster Coach Grady Roller, as the Hornets stung the Gunter Tigers 44-0 last Friday night. Muenster, now 4-0 for the season, is ranked number seven in the State in Class 1A competition.

Muenster put together a substantial first drive of 72 yards on eight plays. Though quarterback Mike Gobble was dropped twice for 12 lost yards, runs of 19 and 9 by Mike Vogel and Kenneth Walterscheid and a 27-yard pass run to Ryan Sicking assisted in Vogel capping the drive on a 16-yard touchdown run. Vogel also completed a pass from Gobble to give Muenster an early 8-0 lead.

Gunter's first drive ended with a punt after three short runs didn't develop into a first down. After a good run by Vogel and Sicking, the Tigers quickly found out why Vogel is Muenster's starting back - the big guy can run. Fifty-two yards to be exact this time. Sicking ran in the extra point and suddenly the Hornets were up 16-0 and they weren't finished.

Muenster failed to pick up a first down, punting possession back to the Tigers. But again, this time the first play, Kody Truebenbach covered a loose ball on the Gunter 22-yard line. A few plays later Darren Bindel scampered to the promise land on an 11-yard pass completion. The extra kick failed to give a score of 38-0.

A few good runs moved Gunter into Muenster's end of the field, but on a 4th and 2 run, the Hornets' defense stiffened, giving Muenster the ball. Quarterback A.J. Knabe had a tough time and Muenster punted the ball over to the Tigers. Their attempted drive was immediately halted when Brian Knabe covered a loose ball for the Hornets, but Muenster fumbled the ball back the next snap.

It was run, run, pass, punt for Gunter, giving Muenster possession going into the final quarter; but again the ball popped out and Gunter took control at midfield. The Tigers ran 14 yards in 6 plays, but an incomplete pass and a 13-yard loss on a quarterback sack



STEVEN FISHER (30) accepts the football from QB A.J. Knabe, to begin a run for a 20-yard gain. Blocking assignments are evident with

Vogel and Walterscheid leading, linemen Hubbard and Truebenbach pulling left to join and Mike Hacker and Doug Hennigan laying blocks. Dave Fette Photo



MGA CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS are, l to r, Kenny Hartman, Shirley Grewing, Mike Hesse, Della Hellman, Faye Hamric and Dot Endres.

Contest prize goes to Nocona's Shirley Noonan

With the fourth week of the Enterprise Football Contest behind us, we see two new weekly winners again. Shirley Noonan of Nocona took top weekly honors in her first entry this season. Shirley correctly picked 19 games, along with Joe Pagel and Bonnie Stoffels, finishing first with a 3-point difference on the tie breaker. Pagel finished second, 23 points off the Muenster-Gunter score with Bonnie settling for a 3rd place, with a 30-point tiebreaker difference.

Seven entries correctly chose 18 games. They included Ben Bindel, Wilfred Bindel, Jason Endres, J.B. Gray, Duane Haverkamp, Darrell Herr and Rex Huchton. Thirteen correctly picked 17.

Of the 25 games in the contest, North Texas ended in a tie, marking one miss for all contestants. Thirty-nine believed Sacred Heart could defeat Saint Jo, while only

20 picked the Cowboys to win. Twenty-eight entries correctly picked Gainesville, with seven wrong guesses on the Lindsay and Era games. Only one missed Oklahoma over N.W. Louisiana, while everyone correctly chose the winners of the A&M, Baylor and Muenster games.

Two entrants, Peachie Huchton and Darrell Herr, correctly guessed Muenster's 44-0 score. Giving a score within 6 points were Scott Hudspeth, Shirley Noonan, Jason Endres, Brian Strother, Mark Grewing, Dale Hellman, Mike Hacker, and Nick Walterscheid. The highest score given was 57-0 with the closest guess 15-14.

Weekly winners picked up their cash prizes at Schilling Oil, last week's tiebreaker sponsor.

Watch next week's paper for the top contestants competing for the grand prizes.



MIKE VOGEL approaches the goal line, aided by Kenneth Walterscheid blocking. Walterscheid scored the TD on the next play. Dave Fette Photo

Gunter earned a first down on their second drive, but Muenster's defense forced a punt on 4th and 22. The Hornets failed on their next attempt to pick up 10 yards and punted the ball back to their opponents. The Tigers gained only three yards going into the second quarter. A bad snap on the punt gave Muenster the ball at midfield. After a series of plays by Sicking, Walterscheid and Vogel brought the Hornets to a 3rd and 12 at the 40-yard line, Sicking was able to score on a completed pass from Gobble. The PAT points counted and Muenster took a 24-point lead.

The Hornets' defense not only capitalized on Gunter's mistakes their next drive, but gave the offense excellent field position. The Tigers were forced to punt on 4th and 32.

Muenster then showed Gunter how quickly things are done by scoring on just two successful plays, a 20-yard run by Vogel which set up a 9-yard touchdown run by Walterscheid. Sicking ran in the extra points and the scoreboard read 32-0 with 4:45 remaining in the first half.

Gunter controlled the ball the remaining time, but was unable to score.

"We had good offense the first half," said Muenster Coach Grady Roller. "The second half we had a few problems, but that's to be expected when mixing players." Roller played the majority of the junior varsity throughout the second half.

Gunter took the opening kick and on their second play Ryan Sicking got his hands on a fumble.

returned the ball to the Hornets.

Steven Fisher picked up 17 yards into Tiger territory then Jay Hennigan turned on the juice, tip-toeing down the turf for a 34-yard touchdown run. The extra point kick again failed and the scoreboard lit up a 44-0 score.

Gunter's next drive picked up 25 yards, but the eighth play ended their scoring chance when Kenneth Walterscheid spotted a loose ball and Muenster's offense again took to the field. After six plays the scoreboard finally stopped ticking.

Muenster's leading defensive players were Mike Vogel, Kenneth Walterscheid, and Harvey Hubbard. The Hornets gave up a total of 118 yards, which Coach Roller said was too much. Muenster's pass defense stayed busy stuffing the Tigers for a minus four yards on seven attempts.

Mike Vogel led the offense with 140 yards on 12 carries. Ryan Sicking was the leading receiver for the Hornets, hauling in three passes for 79 yards. Muenster picked up a total of 298 yards, 201 on the ground and 97 in the air.

Muenster will host the undefeated Nocona Indians Friday, Oct. 4. "Nocona has an excellent ball club," said Roller. "They're bigger with their line outweighing us by 25 pounds per man." The coach believes the Hornets' pass defense is in great shape, though too many yards are given up on runs up the middle. "It will be a good, exciting ball game if we can stop them on defense," concluded the coach. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. on the Hornets' field.

Statistics by Nick Walterscheid

Stenholm accepting US academy applications

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Charles W. Stenholm has announced that he is currently seeking applicants for nomination to the United States Service Academies. Applications for nomination to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York, may be obtained by writing to Congressman Stenholm's Stamford office.

Nominations are available to young men and women who will

be at least 17 years of age, and not past their 22nd birthday upon entry into the academy in July. Nominees are selected by a competitive process, judged on scholastic aptitude, moral character, leadership ability, and community involvement.

Any persons who may be interested in applying for a nomination, or who would like to obtain additional information, should write to Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, P.O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas, 79553. Applications must be submitted, and files completed, no later than December 1, 1991. Nominations will be made toward the end of December.

Golf tourney to benefit Duane Knabe on Oct. 6

The Duane Knabe Benefit Golf Tournament, sponsored by Zodiac Pools, will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Gainesville Municipal Golf Course. It will be a 3-man scramble with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The entry fee of \$150 per team includes the range, green fees, cart, beer and soft drinks, and a barbecue dinner. The teams are made up of three players. Entry is limited to 117 players.

There will be four mens' flights and two womens' flights. After the barbecue dinner there will be an awards presentation. Trophies will be given for each flight and prizes will be awarded for (2) closest to the pin, (2) longest drives, and (1) most accurate drive. There will also be a "Gambler's Hole" which pays 3

to 1 for getting within six feet of the pin with a \$5 limit.

A free car will be given away for a hole-in-one. Mulligan tickets will be sold for \$5 with a limit of two per person, which will be raffled off for Dallas Cowboy Tickets.

All proceeds will be applied to Duane Knabe's hospital bills.

A barbecue dinner, held at 2 p.m. in the City Park, is free and open to the public; however, donations will be accepted.

Please mail all entry forms to Terry Hess, 1106 Quail Run Road, Southlake, Texas 76092. For more information on the tournament please call Terry Hess at 817-481-9520 or Greg Knabe at 817-430-5164 or David Felderhoff at 759-4887.

No argument: helmet laws do save lives!

You don't have to travel as far on a motorcycle to rate the same risk as driving a car. Put another way, the death rate per mile traveled on motorcycles is about 19 times that of passenger cars.

Sadly, but not surprisingly, the group most affected by those somber statistics is made up of young people. Their inexperience on the road, love of speed, misunderstanding of motorcycle laws, and states not having the adequate helmet regulations contribute to the problem.

Many don't know that special licenses are required in most states to operate a motorcycle. More than half of all teenage motorcycle drivers killed in accidents either don't have valid licenses to operate a cycle, or they ride with licenses that have been suspended or revoked.

Of course, the best way to avoid a serious injury on a motorcycle is to wear a helmet.

The real key to an effective motorcycle helmet law is that it

applies to riders of all ages.

Universal helmet laws do save lives. By analyzing monthly counts of motorcycle deaths across the U.S., researchers estimated that in the 28 states where helmet use laws were weakened, more than 500 excess deaths occur each year.

The good news is that when adequate helmet use laws are reinstated, the benefits return. Lives are being saved in Texas, where reinstatement of a universal helmet law in 1989 has succeeded in pushing use rates from less than 50 percent to more than 95 percent.

Twenty-two states have laws that apply only to young riders, usually under age 18. Colorado, Illinois, and Iowa have no helmet laws, and Rhode Island requires helmets for passengers only. A new act being debated in Congress (S. 965) would encourage helmet laws through federal incentive grants.

Cross Country competes at SMU Meet, place 9th

The Muenster Cross Country team traveled to White Rock Lake to compete in the S.M.U. meet. There were colleges from El Paso, Little Rock, S.M.U., Baylor, New Mexico State, Lubbock, T.C.U., E.T.S.U., and U.T.E.P. Out of 10

teams, Muenster varsity girls placed ninth. Muenster was the only 1-A school at the meet.

Individual results include: Megan Flowers, 1st place; Stacey Ransower, 2nd; Joetta Smith, 3rd; and Tina Klement, 4th. Tina was the only 1-A runner placing in the top 58 runners. She placed fourth out of 143 runners. Megan Flowers has been a top runner in the state for the past three years. "It was a privilege to be able to compete with her," stated Tina. "It was a pleasure to run in the same meet with her, she is awesome!" Tina once again has had the honor of being nominated as Athlete of the Week in the Fort Worth Star Telegram this week.

Golfers enjoy championship and barbecue

The Muenster Golf Association held its annual individual championship tournament on Sunday, Sept. 21. Taking top honors in the men's division were Mike Hesse, 1st, and Kenny Hartman, second; in the handicap division Mike Hesse, 1st, and Roy Boland, 2nd.

In the ladies' division Dot Endres placed first and Della Hellman second. In the ladies' handicap Fay Hamric took first and Shirley Grewing, second. At 3:00 the group enjoyed barbecue catered by Brian Herr.

The varsity girls showed a great effort at the meet. Competing on varsity were Tina Klement, Cindy Culp, Marlene Hess, Lori Klement, Denise Russell and Tonya Knabe.

Junior varsity girls competing were Sally Fisher and Misty Knabe. The Girls' Cross Country will travel to Pilot Point this Saturday. The bus will leave the school grounds at 7:00 a.m.

Look for results of that meet in next week's Enterprise.

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• Live Bait Only
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Weinzapfel Lake

Adult Roadrunner Fishing Tournament

Sunday, October 13

Register at City Park at 5:00 a.m.
Weigh-In at 3:00 p.m.

★ \$250 added to the pot ★ Big Bass Award
(All entry fees go back into the pot)

Sacred Heart drops close contest to undefeated Saint Jo Panthers

The Tigers corrected some of last week's mistakes Friday night by watching their fumbles and playing good defense. However, they weren't able to control the scoreboard as the Panthers took a 6-0 victory. "Again our opponent was as good, but not better," said Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche. "We need to play as a team, be more consistent and be more mentally prepared." Nasche knows the Tigers have the talent, but has to get the players to play according to their ability.

Saint Jo took Chris Hess' opening kick, but the Panthers could not move during their first possession, which put them in a 4th and 5 position on their own 27-yard line, forcing them to punt.

The Tigers were inches too short for a first down, punting the ball back to Saint Jo. From their 14, a 30-yard run by Cherokee Brewer took the ball to midfield. Sacred Heart's defense held the Panthers, assisted by an 8-yard loss, a quarterback sack by Jordon Bayer, Scott Hennigan and Greg Hess, forcing the punt.

Runs by Larry Switzer, Stevan Nasche, Jason Hess and Neil Berres were erased by an illegal block, a 15-yard penalty. The Tigers had to punt again.

Sacred Heart's defense held again, forcing Saint Jo to punt and for the 3rd time, the Tigers had no return on the kick. On their second play of the drive, Sacred Heart lost the pigskin for the first time. Mike Hogan picked off a pass as the first quarter ended.

Both teams struggled it out in the second quarter. A 15-yard face mask flag assisted the Panthers on their drive, but outstanding defense by Gary Hess and Jordon Bayer forced a punt.

The next play Chris Sampson covered a loose ball, taking back the pigskin. But on the first play, Greg Hess put a fumble on the ground that he covered deep on the Tigers' 13-yard line.

Runs by Chris Hess and Stevan Nasche took the ball into Panther territory in eight plays. Then the Tigers went the wrong way. Saint Jo caught Hess in the backfield for a 13-yard loss, followed by a motion, then a delay of game penalty. Two unsuccessful passes gave Sacred Heart a 4th and 23. A Tiger kick gave the visitors possession on their 43-yard line. Chris Milton picked up 13 yards on two carries, then the Tigers held him for losses the next two attempts. Milton then completed a pass, and on 4th and 4 Milton went again, but Gary Hess stopped him short of the first down.

From their 35, Jason Hess completed a 25-yard pass run to Nasche, but his next attempt was halted when he was sacked for a loss. Time ran out as the teams headed to the locker room, deadlocked in a 0-0 score.

Sacred Heart showed signs of life as the third quarter began. Taking the opening kick, Nasche returned the ball to the 24-yard line. A keeper by Nasche for 14 yards was soon followed by a 37-yard pass from Nasche to Jason Frost. Runs by Chris Hess, Nasche and Switzer took the ball the 2-yard line.

Switzer picked up a yard, followed by two unsuccessful plays. An off-side penalty moved the ball inches from pay dirt. On 4th and goal the Tigers' fake field goal failed when Saint Jo's defense caught Sacred Heart in the backfield, taking control on their 11-yard line. This time the Panthers, led by two Milton runs for 37 and 24 yards, moved the ball down field to the 5-yard line. Saint Jo avoided a 3rd quarter shutout when Milton scored on a 5-yard run with just 25 seconds remaining. The extra point failed and the Panthers took a 6-0 lead.

Chris Hess returned Saint Jo's punt 51 yards, placing the Tigers on the Panthers' 34-yard line. A motion flag and two lost yardage runs were saved when Mark Flusche caught a pass from Nasche for an 18-yard gain. But a measurement showed the Tigers a foot short for a first down. On fourth down the Tigers tried to pass but found Panther defenders climbing all over Nasche when he dropped back and they dropped him.

Again outstanding Tiger defense and a holding call held Saint Jo, forcing a punt. Nasche then brought the Tiger fans to their feet when he picked up the not-yet-blown dead ball and returned it 31 yards. Two runs by Nasche picked up 9 yards, but a delay of game and two unsuccessful plays turned the ball over to Saint Jo.

Sacred Heart's defense held the Panthers once more pressuring a

punt. The Tigers started their final drive on their 37-yard line with 5:37 remaining on the clock. A Nasche pass to Flusche picked up 18 yards assisted by a 14-yard pass run by Frost. A 5-yard loss was followed by a 13-yard Nasche pass to Neil Berres. On 4th and 1, an attempted pass stopped the Tigers when Nasche was sacked by Randy Weed. Saint Jo hiked the ball one time as the stadium clock ticked toward all zeros and a 6-0 loss for the winless Tigers.

Coach Nasche commented that some good did develop from this game including Jason Frost and Mark Flusche with their best game of their year, both offensively and defensively. "If we can get improvement out of everyone, we can continue to play."

Jason Frost was the leading receiver for the Tigers, hauling in two of Nasche's passes for 46 yards. Mark Flusche gained 34 yards on two connections with Nasche catching one from Jason Hess for 29 yards. The Tigers gained 134 yards in the air, completing 8 of 13 throws, losing two to the Panthers. Saint Jo gained only 14 yards on three completions for the night, making the move on the ground, 130 yards on 30 carries. Chris Milton led the attack, carrying 2 times for 113 yards. Each team had one fumble and Sacred Heart earned 11 first

downs to Saint Jo's eight. Defensive standouts for the Tigers were the linemen Greg Hess, credited to six tackles and eight assists; Chris Hess, Werner Becker, Jordon Bayer, and Scott Hennigan. Also defensive linebackers Gary Hess and Larry Switzer.

"The strength of our team is our defense," said Coach Nasche. "We pretty well shut down Milton except for two big plays."

The Panther defense was led by Ryan Brewer, Randy Weed, Chris Milton, Heath Johnson, Chris Sampson and Mike Hogan.

The undefeated Panthers will host Blue Ridge Friday night, while the Tigers will celebrate homecoming Saturday evening with Lindsay.

"Lindsay's as good as anybody we played all year," stated Nasche. "Their record doesn't show it, but they have the talent."

Jeremy Bayer will be out again this game with a broken bone in his leg. Also very questionable is Stevan Nasche, who separated his shoulder late in Friday's game.

"We're expecting another tough, hard fought game," concluded Nasche. "It's a big rival and it will be an exciting game."

Action will begin at 6:00 p.m., with pregame Homecoming activities starting at 5:30 p.m.

Statistics by Alvin Hartman



LARRY SWITZER comes up inches short of the goal line in action last Friday against Saint Jo. Blocking for Sacred Heart include Stevan Nasche and Gary Hess. The Tigers attempted a fake field goal the next play and failed. Janie Hartman Photo

THE GAME IS ON

Sacred Heart vs. Lindsay

★ HOMECOMING ★

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991, here, 6:00 p.m.

Tigers	Sept. 6, Era, T, 8:00	22
22	Sept. 13, Windthorst, T, 8:00	15
6	Sept. 20, Collinsville, H, 8:00	40
14	Sept. 27, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	6
0	**Oct. 5, Lindsay, H, 6:00	—
—	Oct. 11, Cistercian, T, 7:30	—
—	Oct. 18, Lexington Academy, H, 7:30	—
—	Oct. 25, Tyler Street Christian, T, 7:30	—
—	*Nov. 1, Notre Dame, T, 7:30	—
—	*Nov. 8, Lubbock Christian, H, 7:30	—

* District Games ** Homecoming



Pass reception by Ryan Sicking.

Muenster vs. Nocona

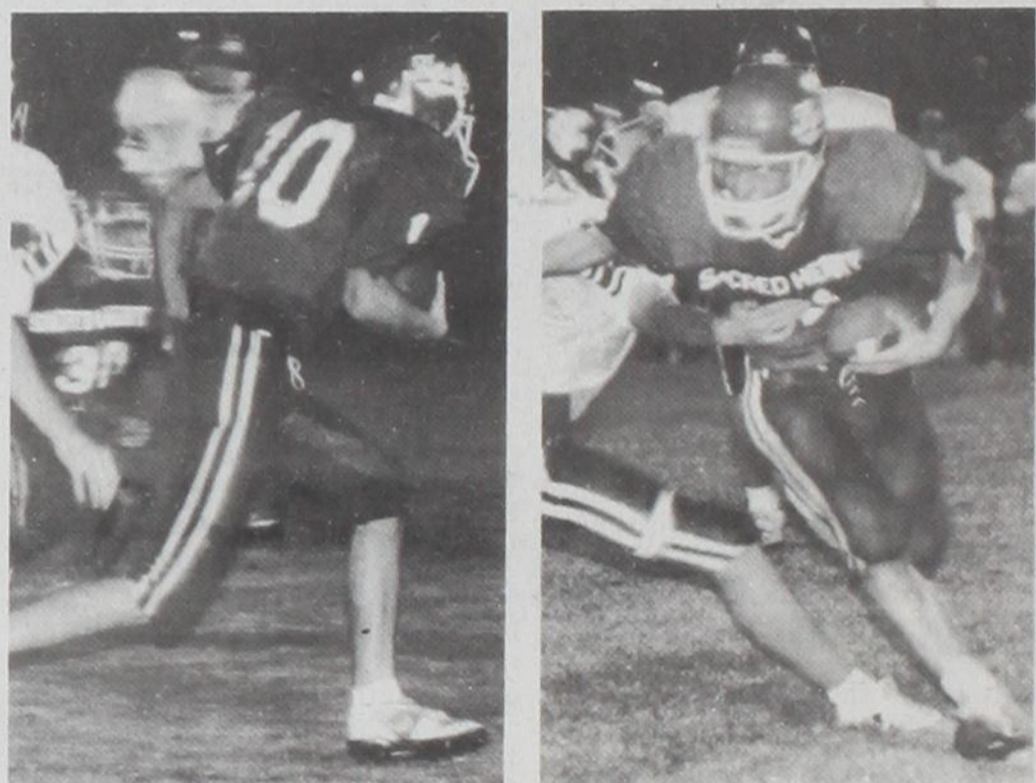
Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, here, 7:30 p.m.

Hornets	Sept. 6, Callisburg, T, 8:00	19
36	Sept. 13, S & S, H, 8:00	0
39	Sept. 20, Bryson, H, 8:00	0
24	Sept. 27, Gunter, T, 8:00	0
44	Oct. 4, Nocona, H, 7:30	—
—	**Oct. 11, Collinsville, H, 7:30	—
—	*Oct. 18, Lindsay, T, 7:30	—
—	*Oct. 25, Saint Jo (Parents' Night), H, 7:30	—
—	*Nov. 1, Era, T, 7:30	—
—	Nov. 8, OPEN, TBA	—

* District Games ** Homecoming



Above: Quarterback Jason Huchton (11) hands off to Mike Vogel (33) late in the Gunter game. Blockers are Noel VanSwearingen (62), Harvey Hubbard (55), Jay Hennigan (45) and Justin Ramsey (43).



At left: Mark Flusche takes off running after catching the ball; at right: Chris Hess picks up extra yardage.



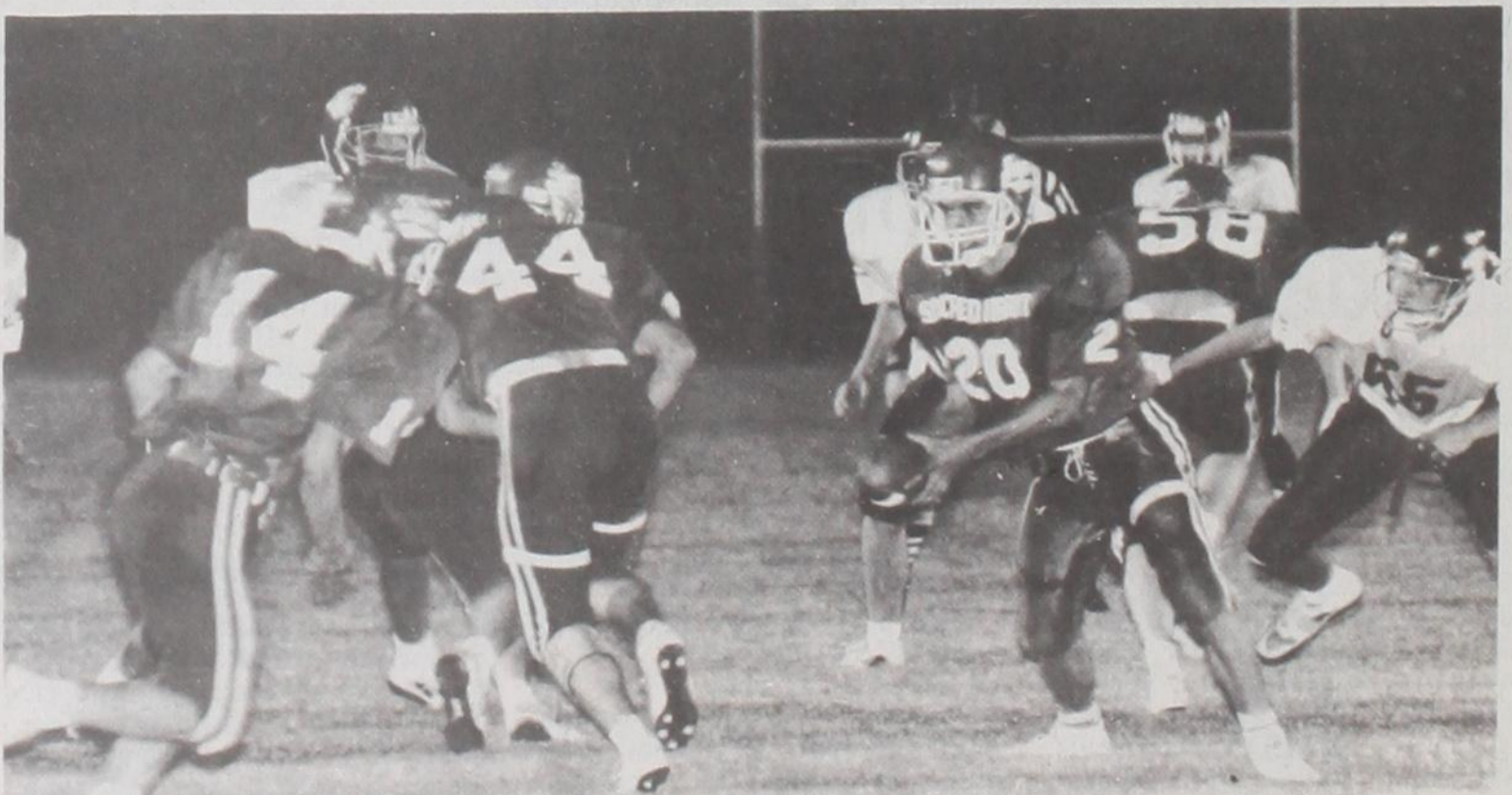
Far left: Scott Hennigan drops Chris Milton behind the line; at left: Jason Frost completes a pass.

Sacred Heart Jr. High & JV

- Sept. 5, St. Mary's/Era
- Sept. 12, Windthorst, H, 6:00
- Sept. 19, Collinsville, T, 6:00
- Sept. 26, Saint Jo, H, 6:00
- Oct. 3, Lindsay, T, 6:00
- Oct. 11, Cistercian, T, 5:00
- Oct. 18, Lexington Academy, H, 5:00
- Oct. 25, Tyler Street Christian, T, 5:00
- Nov. 1, Notre Dame, T, 5:00

Muenster Jr. High & JV

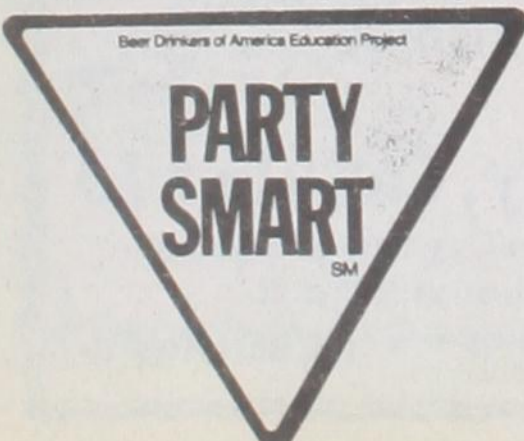
- Sept. 5, Callisburg, H
- Sept. 12, S & S, T, 6:00
- Sept. 19, Bryson (Jr. High Only), T, 6:00
- Sept. 26, Gunter, H, 6:00
- Oct. 3, Nocona, T, 6:00
- Oct. 10, Collinsville, T, 6:00
- Oct. 17, Lindsay, H, 6:00
- Oct. 24, Saint Jo, T, 6:00
- Oct. 31, Era, H, 6:00



Sacred Heart quarterback Stevan Nasche (20) prepares to fake the ball to Chris Hess (14), then follow the blocking of Larry Switzer (44). Also pictured is Kelly Bell (58).

CONTEST RULES:

- Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
- 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.
- Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
- Deliver the full contest entry to **The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY**, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before **Friday, 5 p.m.** Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.
- 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.
- 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.





CHRIS MILTON goes around the left side into the end zone to score the only points in last Friday's Sacred Heart-Saint Jo game. Tigers defending include Kelly Bell (58), Werner Becker (26) and Larry Switzer (44).

Janie Hartman Photo

Sacred Heart announces football schedule change

The Cistercian-Sacred Heart games were scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 11 at Cistercian. Because of Parent's weekend at Cistercian they, very recently, advised Sacred Heart that the games must be played Saturday evening, Oct. 12. To avoid conflict with the Hospital Auxiliary "Nifty '50s" Dance the times for the games were changed from Saturday evening to 12:00 p.m. for the Cubs' game and the Tigers will play at

2:30 p.m. That should allow the fans time to return to Muenster for the Hospital Auxiliary Dance.

MGA tourney set for Oct. 13

The Muenster Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, Oct. 13 at Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off time is set for 9:30 a.m.

Junior High Football

Lindsay vs. Whitewright

The Lindsay Junior High Knights hosted a tough Whitewright team Thursday, Sept. 19, losing the contest 28-0. "We were outmanned," said Lindsay Coach Linus Fuhrmann. "They were bigger and faster."

Chris Escobedo and Greg Dulock are credited for running the ball hard and Escobedo played an outstanding defensive game.

The best part of the game was the fact that Lindsay's defense did keep Whitewright from scoring the first half.

Muenster vs. Gunter

The Gunter Cubs visited Muenster last Thursday evening and took home a 20-14 victory. "We played a good second half," said Coach Kyle Baker. "After falling 20-0 the first half, the guys decided to play."

Muenster had two successful long drives. Their first score came on a 74-yard pass play from Eric Miller to Cody Sicking. Sicking then added the two extra points.

The next drive was started when Eric Miller intercepted a pass, ending another Gunter scoring threat. Muenster moved the ball 94 yards in 12 plays, topped by an 8-yard run by Cody Sicking. The PAT failed and the young Hornets closed the gap to a 20-14 score with three minutes remaining in

the game. Muenster attempted an on-side kick, but it didn't work and Gunter ran the clock out.

Outstanding players included James Klement, credited to 21 tackles, Sicking, Miller and Justin Camp. The offensive line the second half played exceptional and the defense showed improvement in shutting down Gunter's offense.

Coach Baker hopes to get a head start in this week's game with Nocona and not to have to come from behind. Game time is 6:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 at Nocona.

S.H. vs. Saint Jo

The young Sacred Heart Tigers took on the Saint Jo Cubs last Thursday night, pulling out an 8-0 victory.

"We controlled the majority of the game," said Coach Danny Walterscheid, "passing and running real well." Playing only six minute quarters, the Tiger Cubs had the ball the whole first quarter and into the second before fumbling the ball over to Saint Jo.

The lone touchdown of the game was made on a 1-yard fullback dive by Joseph McCoy. John Klement added the extra two points for Sacred Heart.

Walterscheid noted offensive standouts in the playing of Klement, McCoy, quarterback Paul

Swirczynski, and the offensive line.

Outstanding defensive players included Brandon Bayer, Heath Bayer, Scott Poole, McCoy and Klement. Sixth grader Aaron Hess also had a good game. Everyone got to play. Sacred Heart will play at Lindsay Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6:00 p.m.

NOTICE! Time change

The game time for the Muenster vs. Nocona game is 7:30 p.m. Games will begin at 7:30 for the rest of the regular season.

Fishing Report...

Moss Lake: Water clear, 81 degrees, 4 1/2 feet low; black bass are slow and small; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 12 pounds on home made stinkbait.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on topwaters in 5 feet of water; crappie are excellent in 7-20 feet of water on minnows and jigs; white bass are schooling, some limits caught on topwaters; channel catfish are good on shrimp in 7-15 feet of water; yellow catfish are good on live bait.

Texoma: Water off color, 76 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 7.42 pounds in a tournament on worms, cranks spinners; striped are good to 15 pounds on topwaters, slabs and live bait; crappie are fair in 125 to 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are excellent on topwater and small slabs; catfish are good on shrimp, cut bait and worms.

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Second Prize

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Weekly Prizes First \$10

Second \$5

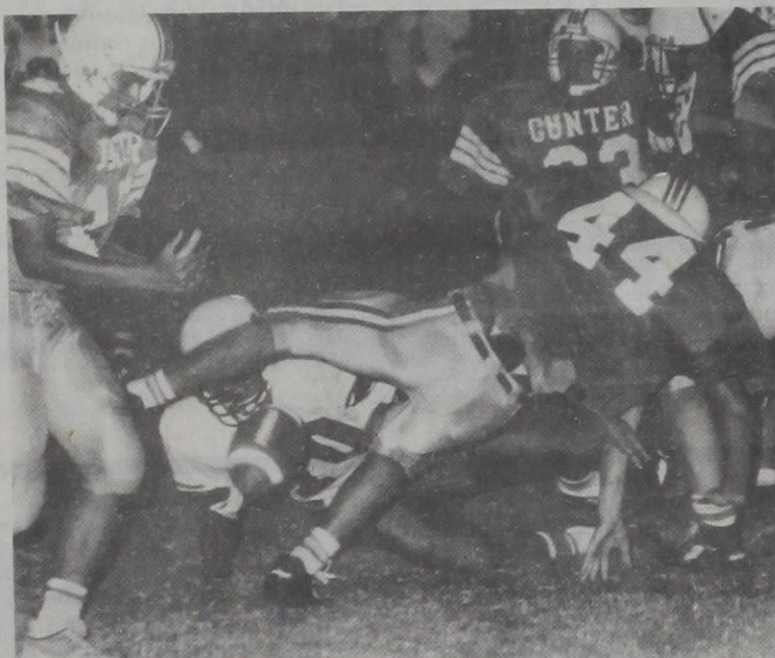
Muenster Pharmacy

Medical Center Building
817-759-2833



TIEBREAKER:

Sacred Heart _____ Lindsay _____



Muenster tackle Jason Biffle (70) was right in the middle of this play causing a Gunter fumble.



Jason Hess (8) prepares to unload a pass, also pictured are Gary Hess, Werner Becker and Chris Hess.



Solid protection by his teammates allows quarterback Mike Gobbie to get set up for a pass.

Photos by
Dave Fette
and
Janie Hartman



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Nocona Indians raid Knights, win 35-0

Lindsay hosted the undefeated Class 2A Nocona Indians last Friday night and were given a 35-0 beating. "The boys played hard, but we were physically outmatched," said Lindsay Head Coach Pat Benton. "Our mistakes gave them two touchdowns, and took several away from us."

Nocona took the opening kick to midfield, but failed to pick up a first down giving the Knights possession. Lindsay had four plays and couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt back to the Indians. Jason Benton's 35-yard kick set the ball on the 10-yard line. Nocona kept the pigskin for most of the first quarter, slowly driving 90 yards in 15 plays. A 5-yard run by Brandon Overton put the Indians on the

in the quarter. The halftime scoreboard belonged to Nocona, 22-0.

Lindsay took the third quarter kick. Runs by Hughes, Donnie Cox, Corcoran and Jeff Hermes and a short pass to Hughes moved the Knights into Indian territory on their first possession of the second half, but their fire was halted on the 10-yard line when Nocona picked off a pass.

Moving from their 5, an 81-yard pass play put the visitors on the board again. The extra point pass failed and the score now read 28-0.

Lindsay passed their way into the final period. A 17-yard gain to Kenneth Fleitman and a 17-yarder to Jeff Hermes was assisted by a 15-yard roughing-the-quarterback penalty. The Knights moved within 15 yards of the goal line, but Nocona's defense pushed the Knights back and the Indians took charge on the 30-yard line on downs. After moving to midfield in 2 plays, Nocona lit up the scoreboard for the final time with 9:17 remaining in the fourth quarter, on a 51-yard run. The PAT counted and the score was 35-0.

Lindsay lost 2 yards on their next drive and their fourth down bad snap to the punter gave Nocona the ball on Lindsay's 29-yard line. Defensive plays by Travis Huchton, Hermes, Cox, Corcoran and Benton held the Indians on four plays, giving the ball to the Knights on the 27. Three plays failed to pick up the needed 10 yards and Benton kicked again. But, on Nocona's next play, Shane Huchton covered a loose ball and Lindsay was given another chance.

Runs by Shane Huchton and Jeff Hermes and a pass from Huchton to Keith Zimmerer for 16 yards took Lindsay inside the 20. The last four plays did not pay off as time ran out, leaving Lindsay scoreless.



KENNY FLEITMAN reaches for a completed pass. Gene Hermes Photo

board with 55 seconds on the first quarter clock. The extra point attempt failed and Nocona took a 6-0 lead.

Lindsay took the ball into the second period, gaining only 1 yard in three plays. The fourth down snap to the punter went over his head and Nocona covered the ball on Lindsay's 14-yard line. The Indians took advantage of the field possession and, on 2 plays, scored again. The PAT pass was good and Nocona led 14-0.

Lindsay's next drive started with good gains by Fred Hughes and Patrick Corcoran, but was stopped right inside Indian territory. Benton's 33-yard punt put Nocona on their 17-yard line. Again the ball was moved downfield by Nocona. Lindsay's chances for victory seemed slim when the Indians added more points with 30 seconds remaining

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JEFF HERMES pushes for an extra yard. Gene Hermes Photo



PATRICK CORCORAN gets the pass away behind the protection of the offensive blockers, including Donnie Cox, Matt Menzie, Heath O'Dell and Jeff Pearson. Gene Hermes Photo

Lindsay completed 53 plays, gaining only 72 yards in 40 carries and 44 yards with 3 completed passes. Nocona ran 41 plays for 265 yards and completed 2 of 4 passes for 94 yards. The Knights had 2 turnovers, while the Indians lost 1.

Fred Hughes and Jeff Hermes led Lindsay's offense with Patrick Corcoran, Hughes, Jeremy Owen, Jason Benton and Donnie Cox leading the defense in tackles.

Lindsay will journey over to Muenster Saturday evening, Oct. 5, to bout with the Sacred Heart Tigers at their Homecoming celebration. Fans are expecting a good contest as the county rivals meet. The Knights came out on top last season 14-0 on their Homecoming night, so be ready for an exciting game.

"You always expect Sacred Heart to be fired up," said Coach Benton. "With Coach Nasche, anything can happen."

Lindsay will be without the talents of Jeremy Owen and Jason Benton Saturday, with Jesse Barnes on the reserve list. Ronnie Dieter will see some action though, in his first game this season.

Game time will be 6 p.m. on Tiger Field.

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Quarterback Club meets

The Muenster Quarterback Club will meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 4, in the building between the cafeteria and the high school. Those attending will find it convenient to park on the west side of school.

Name Your Pain

You're on the volleyball court. You go up for a block. Success! But on the way down, something goes horribly wrong. Your ankle twists and before you can say, "Ace bandage!" your teammates and coach are gathered around you. The captain of the team knowingly murmurs, "Sprain," your coach suggests, "Strain," and all you can think about is the pain.

As it turns out, both teammate and coach are wrong. The doctor diagnoses a stress fracture—something you've never even heard of. Labeling sports injuries can be a tricky business. Here's a guide to five common sports injuries.

- 1. Tendinitis**
 - An inflammation of the tendinous sheath surrounding the tendons (tough fibers that connect the muscles to the bone).
 - Usually caused by overuse of an extremity.
 - Very common, characterized by a nagging pain over a general area.
 - Occasional swelling, usually hurts after exercise.
 - Not considered serious, except in extreme cases.
- 2. Strain**
 - A tear or stretch of a muscle-tendon unit.
 - Generalized pain, sometimes with swelling.
 - First-degree strain is a tendon pull; second degree is a partial tear of the musculotendinous unit; third degree is a complete rupture of the entire unit.
- 3. Sprain**
 - Similar to strain with one major difference: sprains involve ligaments, not tendons. Ligaments attach bone to bone and cover the joint.
 - Sprain might be accompanied by a popping noise.
 - Like strains, rated by three degrees.
- 4. Bursitis**
 - An inflammation of the

bursa—the fluid-containing sac that allows two structures near the joints to slide past each other.

- Uncommon and very painful.
- Usually brought on by overuse of joint.
- Point-specific pain, unlike tendinitis, strains and sprains.
- Most common sites are shoulders and knees.

5. Stress fracture

- A hairline crack of a bone. Usually occurs if you have trained too hard over a period of several weeks.
- Similar to bursitis in that the pain is point specific.
- Unlike bursitis in that pain emanates from a point away from the joint.

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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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Team	Rank	Opponent	Rank
Alabama	1	Alabama	1
Arkansas	2	Arkansas	2
California	3	California	3
Florida	4	Florida	4
Georgia	5	Georgia	5
Illinois	6	Illinois	6
Indiana	7	Indiana	7
Iowa	8	Iowa	8
Kentucky	9	Kentucky	9
Michigan	10	Michigan	10
Minnesota	11	Minnesota	11
Mississippi	12	Mississippi	12
Missouri	13	Missouri	13
Nebraska	14	Nebraska	14
North Carolina	15	North Carolina	15
North Dakota	16	North Dakota	16
Ohio	17	Ohio	17
Oklahoma	18	Oklahoma	18
Oregon	19	Oregon	19
Pennsylvania	20	Pennsylvania	20
Texas	21	Texas	21
Tennessee	22	Tennessee	22
Utah	23	Utah	23
Washington	24	Washington	24
West Virginia	25	West Virginia	25
Wisconsin	26	Wisconsin	26
Wyoming	27	Wyoming	27

Football

Lindsay vs. Sacred Heart

Saturday, Oct. 5, there, 6:00 p.m.

Photos by Gene Hermes

GERMANIA Insurance

BEZNER INSURANCE

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Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 12:2 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon



Kenny Fleitman (35) trips the ball carrier as other Knights, including Donnie Cox, move in.



Travis Huchton (62) brings down the runners. Jeff Hermes comes in to assist.

Knights	Opponents	Score
19	Sept. 6, Windthorst, H, 8:00	10
19	Sept. 13, Chico, T, 8:00	20
14	Sept. 20, Whitewright, T, 8:00	28
0	Sept. 27, Nocona, H, 8:00	35
—	Oct. 4, Sacred Heart, T, 8:00	—
—	Oct. 11, Jesuit JV, H, 7:30	—
—	Oct. 18, Muenster, H, 7:30	—
—	Oct. 25, Era, H, 7:30	—
—	Nov. 1, Collinsville, T, 7:30	—
—	**Nov. 8, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	—

*Homecoming **Parents' Night

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10 ACRES OF LAND, fronting Hwy. 1198 Myra Road, excellent building site. North Texas Sale Group, Don Flusche Broker, 759-2832 or 759-2900. 10-4-XE

396 ACRES, cattle ranch near Forestburg, fronting Hwy. 455, North Texas Sale Group, Don Flusche Broker, 759-2832 or 759-2900. 10-4-XE

FOR SALE: Nice 1985 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances included, 30x25 carport and shed. 759-4405 after 4 p.m. 9-6-XE

5000 SQ. FT. commercial building, 1.3 acres land, fronting Hwy. 82, \$130,000. North Texas Sale Group, Don Flusche Broker, 759-2832 or 759-2900. 10-4-XE

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy. 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257. 4-21-XE

119 ACRES, 1/2 timber, 1/2 coastal, old house, paved road, fronting Hwy. 1815, Bonita area, \$750 p/a. North Texas Sale Group, Don Flusche Broker, 759-2832 or 759-2900. 10-4-XE

FORSALE

FOR SALE: Electric golf cart and trailer; tandem bicycle (built for 2); also a small 2-wheel golf bag cart; and a deer blind, like new. Urban Endres, 759-4300 days or 759-2533 nights. 10-4-2-XE

THE FORESTBURG ISD will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of two (2) school buses until 10:00 a.m. October 14, 1991. The Forestburg ISD holds the right to accept or reject all bids. The description of the two (2) buses are:

- 1977 model Superior body, International engine, 35 passenger, standard transmission, hydraulic brakes.
 - 1976 model Carpenter body, International engine, 36 passenger, standard transmission, hydraulic brakes.
- Make all bids to the attention of David Lindsey, Superintendent. 9-27-2-XE

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. 6-3-XE

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 9-14-XE

PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 2-2-XE

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RESIDENTIAL building locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3-29-XE

House for Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, vinyl siding, close to church and schools. Former Catherine Hermes home.
For information or appointment to view house, 759-2801, 759-2582 or 736-3364.
Send sealed bids until Nov. 1 to: **Agnes Rohmer, Box 7, Muenster, TX 76252.** We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 10-4-4-XE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Pick up or delivered. Call 759-4107. 9-27-2-XE

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, buff, blonde and white. Weekdays after 5 and weekends anytime, (817) 759-4149. 9-20-3-XE

FOR SALE: 1980 white Ford F-100 pickup. Clean, low mileage, small V-8 engine, long-wheel base. Call Alvin, 759-2251, Muenster Telephone Corporation. 9-27-3-XE

FOR SALE: Maternity swimsuit from Motherhood Shop, brand new, size Medium. Call 759-4744 after 7 p.m. NC

WHEAT RED TOP and Sudan Hay for sale in round bales. 817-759-4400. 9-6-XE

FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 5-31-XE

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Joe Voth Leroy Voth
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ESTELLE M. TREW, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Estelle M. Trew were issued on August 1, 1991, in Cause No. 13305 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, to Mary Lou Almon, who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is: Mary Lou Almon, Star Route, Box 2328, Gainesville, Texas.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 1st day of August, 1991.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Mary Lou Almon
10-4-1-EL

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my family, relatives, friends, neighbors and everyone else who showered me with get-well cards, prayers, Spiritual Bouquets, flowers, balloons, visits, telephone calls, food and also for the many birthday cards and gifts while I was a patient at Gainesville Hospital. Also thanks to Father Victor and Father Nicholas for their visits.
Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. My husband and family join me in saying "Thank You and God Bless You."
Marcella Hess
10-4-1-EF

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted
Full-Time or Part-Time
Apply in person
HAMRIC'S Muenster

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Ben Franklin Store, Muenster. 9-27-XE

IMMEDIATE NEED for speech therapist. Requires Texas certification or licensure. Pay for full-time work is state-based plus \$1,950 for Master's degree. Will consider part-time person. Contact Barbara Marshall, 1201 Lindsay Street, Gainesville, TX 76240, or 817-665-0773. 9-27-2-XE

KITCHEN HELP WANTED at The Center Restaurant. 6-7-XE

WANTED: Part-time waitress. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 8-16-XE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, CH/A. 759-4949 or 759-4386. 9-20-XE

FOR RENT: Small, 2 bedroom house, corner of Third and Elm in Muenster, Florence Hacker, 759-4445. 10-4-3-E

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MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 4-18-XE

LOST & FOUND

LOST! Small, mostly white, female English Setter. Last seen north of Muenster, Sept. 28, 759-2841. 10-4-XE

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AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

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Was \$14,083 Sale **\$11,499**
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KNABE'S CABINETS, steel siding, vinyl siding, construction work and estimates. Call 759-4559. 9-15-XE

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TENDER LOVING CARE Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4-4-XE

WE ISSUE AUTO LICENSE renewal stickers. **Tops and Teams**, 211 N. Main, Muenster. 10-23-XE

STATE INSPECTED meat processing plant. Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211. 10-17-XE

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H & H Vacuum Service
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3-28-XE

Bob's Auto Service
•Automatic Transmission Service & Overhaul
•General Automotive Repair
R.D. Walterscheid
323 N. Main, Muenster
759-4474 or 759-2713

Country Tidings

Ruth Smith

The annual Bewley Reunion for descendants of Seth and Kitty Bewley was held Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Ross Point Community Center.

A dinner with lots of food was enjoyed at the noon hour. There was a display of arts and crafts, and an auction in the afternoon.

There was also gospel singing in the afternoon. Larry Cotton of Azle was the song leader. Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw was the pianist. Mrs. Pat Ford sang a special "How Great Thou Art." Approximately 45 people attended. They were from McKinney, Frisco, Fort Worth, Saginaw, Azle, Decatur, Bridgeport, Nocona, Whitesboro, Wichita Falls, Oklahoma City, Bowie, Arlington, California, and Rosston.

Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw spent Saturday night with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde. After the reunion Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and Mrs. Ruth Cotton visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde had as their guests Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roy and Jo of Donney, California and Lydia Carter of Lawton, Ok.

Mrs. Katie Cook of Thackerville, Ok. and Mrs. Odessa Berry were in Denton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry visited Miss Johnnie Christian in Denton Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Berry met Mrs. Veda Magee of Bowie and Dorothy Hampton of Weatherford at the Center in Muenster and had lunch.

Mrs. Josephine Berry visited her niece Mrs. Ruth Wylie who is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She also visited her sisters Mrs. Sarah Blankenship and Mrs. Ferol Flint and others in the Gainesville Convalescent Center Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lehman, Dustin and Tracy of Iowa Park, Mrs. Kellye Lehman and David Beavers of Dallas visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and other relatives and attended church at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth left Thursday, Sept. 19 for Branson, Missouri. The came back through Arkansas and enjoyed sightseeing. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. Paula Barber and Charles and Angela and a little friend of Wichita Falls came Friday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. Saturday Mrs. Paula Barber and the two girls

went to Six Flags.
The Rosston Baptist Church had their dinner Sunday at the church. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gooch of McKinney and Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville.

Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell visited her granddaughters Chari and Laura Richardson Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Christian drove to Springtown Thursday to visit with the Jimmy Christian family. Her grandsons Rickey and Kevin Christian have opened an Auto Detailing Shop in Springtown.

Jimmy and Sandy Christian took her to Fort Worth and Mineral Wells shopping. Then on Saturday night they had a fish supper at the Jimmy Christian home. Family members attended. Ruth returned home Sunday.

C.H. (Tip) Christian attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon honoring his brother Jim Christian, who resides in the Pilot Point Nursing Home. Jim's wife Josie also resides there.

The birthday party for Jim on his 87th birthday was hosted by his daughter and son-in-law Nora Jo and C.E. Hudspeth. Birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Those attending were Jim's one brother C.H. Christian of Rosston, and four sisters Mmes. Vena Settle of Muenster, Opal Berry of Rosston, Lola Webb and Billie Ruth Webb of Dallas. Others attending were Spike Webb of Dallas, and Christine and Stewart Hughes of Rosston.

Kimberly Vannoy was honored on her 9th birthday Saturday, Sept. 28, when her mother, Sheree Wylie, and grandmother, Bobbie Wylie, hosted a birthday party Saturday afternoon in the Wylie home. For entertainment, games were played and a children's movie was shown.

Gifts were opened by Kimberly. There was a pretty birthday cake with the Garfield theme, ice cream and punch all served by her mother and grandmother to her guests.

Those attending were Lydia Evans, Erica and Keri Cain, the hosts, Rick Vannoy of Lewisville, Vernon Dickson, Peggy Cain and Ruth Smith. Bobbie Wylie drove to Austin Friday and her daughter and granddaughter, Sheree Wylie and Kimberly Vannoy, returned home with her. Sunday, after church, they all went to Austin and Bobbie Wylie returned home Sunday night.

Farm & Ranch

SWCD director election scheduled for Muenster

An election for a director to serve Zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is scheduled for Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the Cooke County Electric Cooperative in Muenster announced Clyde Hale, board chairman. The district covers all of Montague, Cooke and Grayson counties.

County Agent Craig Rosenbaum will present a program on small grain results for Cooke County and North Texas in relation to grain and forage production. In addition, the SWCD will present its Take Pride in America campaign awards to outstanding conservationists in Cooke and Montague counties.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be at least 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he or she represents, be at least 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. The

person must live in a county all or any part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office.

Zone 3 of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD includes the area roughly west of a line from the Red River at Interstate 35 south to Gainesville and on to Hood, Leo and Rosston. Rudy Zimmerer of Lindsay currently serves as Zone 3 director.

In addition to Zimmerer, current board members are Clyde Hale, chairman, Sherman; James K. "Rooter" Brite Jr., vice chairman, Bowie; Henry Berry, secretary, Nocona; and William Hermes, member, Hood.

The purpose of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs for farm and ranch land within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters. All conservation programs offered by the district are of a voluntary nature to land users.

For additional information on the Zone 3 election or any of the programs available through the Upper Elm-Red SWCD, contact your local director or the SCS office in Gainesville at 4504A West Highway 82, 817-668-7794.

Reminder for producers of pesticide restrictions

Texas farmers and ranchers are reminded that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has suspended the use of parathion on all but nine of the approximately 90 crops the pesticide is used on.

Because of mechanical harvesting rather than hand labor, the EPA is allowing restricted parathion applications on alfalfa, barley, canola (after proper information is provided to EPA), corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans, sunflower and wheat.

Parathion is one of the most acutely toxic pesticides registered by the EPA. From 1965 to 1980, the agency's Pesticide Incident Monitoring System listed 72 deaths due to parathion.

The organophosphate pesticide, registered since 1948, also has caused bird kills and harmed the fish food chain, according to the EPA.

Because of concerns about health risks to agriculture workers and the environment, the EPA is preparing to cancel the use of parathion on the nine field crops that currently are exempt.

Existing parathion stocks may be used until Dec. 31, 1991. After this date, all use of existing parathion stocks, except for the nine exempt field crops, will be prohibited.

To safely dispose of unused parathion, contact your local or state hazardous waste authority.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Results of County Corn Tests

Corn was a minor crop in Texas until the early '70s. In North Texas corn has been a minor crop, but for the past five to seven years has been grown with increased acreage through the Blacklands. Several counties in our immediate area have seen an increase in corn acreage. Collin, Denton, Ellis, and Grayson counties have accounted for approximately 35,000 acres. Yields this past year were very good due in part to the good growing conditions.

Orientation set for 4-H members on Oct. 7

by Craig Rosenbaum

Four-H members and leaders interested in Livestock, Dairy, and Horse Judging should plan to attend an Orientation Meeting on Monday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, will conduct the session on Purpose of Judging, Goals, and Presentation of Oral Reasons. District and State Contests will be discussed along with planning for fall judging classes in Cooke County.

All interested 4-H members and leaders are invited to attend.

National ag leaders address pesticide issues

AUSTIN - What levels of pesticide residues will be allowed on food and how pesticide waste sites will be cleaned up were among concerns addressed recently at the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture's annual meeting in Seattle.

Because some states are establishing more stringent pesticide tolerance levels on fresh and processed food products than those set under federal law, the group called for legislation that will establish a national system for setting the level of allowable pesticide residues.

NASDA also addressed the problem of cleaning up pesticide waste sites. These sites are often considered secondary to industrial waste sites under the federal Superfund system. NASDA urged that a federal pilot program, similar to the Superfund, be established to address the assessment and remediation of pesticide waste sites.

The group asked states to enact legislation that would ensure pesticide regulation remains in the hands of federal and state government officials. Pesticides are regulated under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. But, several municipal and county governments have attempted to regulate pesticides at a local level.

NASDA also urged that Congress take immediate action to amend FIFRA and give the federal pesticide regulation act authority over county, municipal and other local government entities.

The group asked that government funding be increased by at least \$12 million a year to encourage the development and registration of low-volume pesticides used on minor crops. Chemical companies are abandoning these products, and this could endanger the production of fruits and vegetables across the nation.

This past year we had Corn Variety Plots located on the Rudy Zimmerer Farm south of Lindsay and the Chris Hundt Farm north of Lindsay. Early planting is one critical item in corn production. Early planting will take advantage of the moisture that we receive in the Spring. Both plots were planted on 3-7-91. Actual fertility was 150-0-0 with approximately 40 pounds of phosphorus applied at planting. Both plots were sprayed with zinc at the rate of one quart per acre during early growth. Corn will require approximately one pound of nitrogen per bushel yield expected. In most instances farmers in the Blacklands do see a response from zinc. This can be added as a foliar spray when the corn is approximately knee high or in a granular or liquid top dress. Seeding should be done toward the end of February or first of March. If rain or other conditions prevent planting till after March 15, producers should consider going with grain sorghum. Many herbicides are available to use with corn including new technology for Johnsongrass control.

One problem associated with corn in Aflatoxin. Generally aflatoxin is associated with corn that has suffered drought or other stresses. Crop stress prevention can be achieved through several methods including conserving soil moisture, selecting hybrids that are adapted to high temperatures and moisture stress, planting early, lower seeding rates, and early harvest.

The following results are yields from the Zimmerer and Hundt Farms. Additional information concerning corn production, aflatoxin, and yield data can be obtained from the growers and the County Extension Office.

CHRIS HUNDT FARM	
Variety	Bushel/Acre Yield Adjusted 15.5%
Garat 8250	172.41
Asgrow 892	149.81
DK 689	140.10
Pioneer 3245	168.56
Oro 180	147.87
Dekalb 656	156.32
Warner 2192	164.96
Conlee 8850	176.90
Triumph 1580	166.08
Oro 188	138.52
Garat C4415	153.72
Pioneer 3170	167.77

RUDY ZIMMERER FARM	
Variety	Bushel/Acre Yield Adjusted 15.5%
NK 8318	133.65
NK 7759	134.45
NK 6330	119.09
Asgrow RX 947	121.90
Garat 9186	134.73
Garat 9303	164.28
Asgrow RX 892	162.45
Dekalb 656	162.46
Triumph 1580	146.86
Pioneer 3245	154.41
Garat 8250	152.69
Oro 220	119.90
Garat 8315	146.95
Conlee 8850	153.44
Triumph 1595	153.96
Oro 188	147.02
Garat TP 4445	146.92
Warner W2192A	147.87
Garat C4415	148.13
Oro 180	148.55
Triumph 1660	133.29
Pioneer 3170	141.25
Pioneer 3165	133.11
Warner W2164	139.20

Wean fall calves early

Weaning beef calves early is a management practice that should be considered under situations such as fall calving, drylot cow-calf production and drought, according to a University of Nebraska beef specialist.

"In areas where forage quality is very poor during late summer and early fall, early weaning might also be considered as a regular practice," said Terry Mader.

He adds that early weaning also can enhance efficiency of drylot cow-calf operations by allowing greater use of poor quality roughages.

According to Mader, weaning calves early from 2-year-old heifers can reduce their stress during nursing and raising a calf. As a result, the heifers should recycle, breed back early and grow more rapidly.

"For heifers bred for higher milk production, early weaning takes on greater importance," Mader said.

Calves to be weaned early should be creep-fed a palatable ration for as long as 20 to 30 days before weaning. After weaning, calves should be fed a starter ra-

tion high in protein and moderate in energy. When all the calves are eating well, they can be continued on a complete ration or a grain-supplement mix and hay designed for the rate of gain desired.

If a grain-supplement mix following the started ration is preferred, feed hay to appetite and gradually increase grain and supplement to a level that will produce the desired growth without fattening. Mader said, "It is generally recommended to feed a minimum of a half pound of long grass hay per head daily in addition to the complete ration."

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668-6461



COOKE COUNTY YOUNG FARMERS and RANCHERS held a membership drive with Texas Farm Bureau Friday, Sept. 27. Assisting local members from the Waco office were Gene Hall, Director of Information; Joe Maley, Director of Political Affairs; and Steve Pringle, Director of National Affairs. Participating in the successful membership drive were Matt Bezner, Daniel Reiter, Mike Bartush, Tom Dangelmayr, David Bohac, Gene Hall, Joe Maley, Steve Pringle, Mike Barrett and Taylor Vestal.

Auto-Homeowners-Life

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759-4052 Hillcrest Center

1100 E. Division Muenster, Texas

Farms chosen for outstanding conservation practices

Submitted by Upper Elm-Red SWCD

Clyde Hale, chairman of the board of directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District announces the selection of two farms in their district as the Take Pride in America Conservation farms. The Jack O'Brien farm, which is located southwest of Gainesville on FM 314, between Gainesville and Era was chosen for Cooke County. The Bill Thomas Meador ranch, southwest of Saint Jo was chosen for Montague County. The farms selected will be recognized as farms where outstanding conservation practices are being followed.

Hale said the district will honor both Jack O'Brien and Bill Meador at a brief ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the Cooke County Electric Cooperative building between Muenster and Lindsay. Both landowners will be presented a conservation farm certificate and a colorful roadside sign to be displayed in public view at their farms. Hale invites the public to attend the ceremony and to drive by or visit the O'Brien and Meador farms - just look for the colorful roadside sign. You will see some conservation practices that America can take pride in.

Across America, industry and government are recognizing a farm or ranch in each county that does an outstanding job in practicing soil and water conservation. The Take Pride in America conservation farm program is a joint project of America's conservation districts, the National Association of Conservation Districts, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the National Association of State Conservation Agencies.

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"SALE OF CHAMPIONS"

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1:00 p.m.
Agricultural Center
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Auctioneer: Brett Thomas

Sale Chairperson:
Jerry Henderson, Omaha, TX
(903) 884-3039

This sale will feature the 1991 Futurity Champions plus 3 of the 4 past Futurity Grand Champions from 1987-1990. These Grand Champions come from the outstanding Rocking 4W Beefmaster herd of Hu and Helen Warden.