



MUENSTER

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BIGGER-THAN-LIFE seasonal art at Willow Creek Gardens features the "Great Pumpkin" and friends. To see it, take a drive down Maple Street. *Dave Fette Photo*

Dr. Thomas Currier opens office in MMH

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster Memorial Hospital now has a full time OB/GYN on staff. Thomas Currier, M. D. will open his office in the south wing of the hospital during the first two weeks of November.

Dr. Currier has many years of experience as an obstetrician/gynecologist. He practiced in the military until his retirement several years ago. After retiring he returned to school and earned a degree in Geography. He taught anatomy, physiology, and histology at the University of Texas at San Antonio. After he married LeAnn Skinner, a Denton native, the couple moved to Cooke County and he taught at several area junior colleges and was a substitute teacher in several area schools.

After being approached by the Muenster Hospital Board, Dr. Currier agreed to get back into the medical field. He has recently completed a mini-residency at John Peter Smith Hospital.

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners required that he take a test and take some additional training before going back into practice.

During his residency at John Peter Smith he received training in the most recent techniques being used in obstetric practices. "The field of obstetrics has made some quantum leaps in the last few years," commented Dr. Currier. He is also a member of the Tarrant County OB/GYN Society and the Cooke County Medical Society. By attending these monthly meetings he stays caught up with changes in the medical field.

The services that will be offered to Dr. Currier's patients include: OB/GYN, infertility, laparoscopy, laproscopic assisted vaginal hysterectomies, and ultrasound. He will see OB patients in his Muenster office, but the babies will be delivered in Gainesville until his patient volume reaches, and is maintained at, pre-agreed levels. At that time the hospital will make the necessary investment in equipment and personnel required to once

again deliver babies in Muenster. He is working with Dr. Roane McLaughlin, a Gainesville OB/GYN.

When an OB patient goes into labor, Dr. Currier will be at the hospital all the while that she is in labor.

One change that Dr. Currier hopes to see when he begins delivering babies in Muenster is a birthing room.

Dr. Currier wants to assure the people of Muenster that he plans to stay here in Muenster. "I've been to a couple of society meetings and talked to women and they were afraid that I was not going to stay," remarked the physician. "That's why I've invested a large amount of money in my office space. I've done a large percentage of the work locally to show the people that I'm

have some respite. Otherwise you're just going to burn me out and I'll be another itinerant doctor and I don't want that. I've found a place."

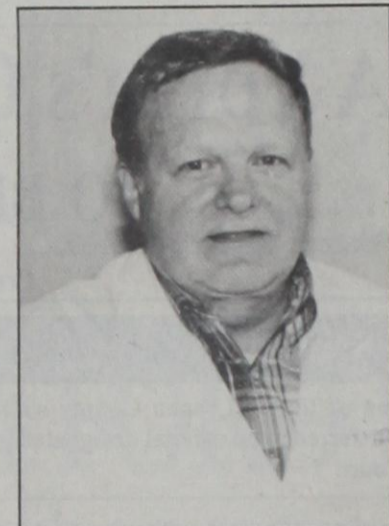
During his 26-1/2 years in the military Dr. Currier gained a great deal of experience. He first served as a navigator, then a bomb navigator and then a fighter pilot. He did three tours in Southeast Asia. In 1964 and 1965-'66 as a navigator and in 1971-'72 as a fighter pilot.

After serving in Southeast Asia he went to graduate school and then on to medical school. He attended the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio from 1973 to 1977. Next he did a year of general surgery, then switched to OB at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base. Tom Currier finished his residency at the University of North Dakota Medical School.

He was assigned to Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Virginia where he worked as an obstetrician, Chief of Surgical Services and Chief of OB. Next he went to Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin. There he was Chief of Hospital Services. At Seymour Johnson Air Force Base he was OB/GYN and Hospital Commander and Flight Surgeon. He completed his military career at Langley Air Force Base in the emergency room and OB.

For relaxation Dr. Currier enjoys painting portraits and landscapes, reading, making furniture, building model airplanes, tinkering and just being outdoors. He enjoys gardening, but hasn't had the opportunity to pursue this hobby lately. He hopes to take it up again. He has four children and two stepchildren.

Remodeling in Dr. Currier's office space should be completed soon and he hopes to have the office open no later than Nov. 10. Office hours will be Monday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and a half day on Friday. These hours are planned to allow time for surgeries.



DR. THOMAS CURRIER

here. The only way that I'll leave is if the hospital closes."

When Dr. Currier is on vacation Dr. McLaughlin will cover for him, and he will cover for her when she's on vacation. So there will be some sharing between Gainesville and Muenster.

"I understand that disease doesn't stop. It's there 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and I understand their (patients) needs and I'm willing to meet their needs as long as I can

County residents: vote Tuesday

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County voters are reminded that there is an important election on Tuesday that will decide the fate of 16 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in precincts around the county. Voters within the Muenster circulation area may cast ballots at the following places:

- Precinct 3: Library at Cooke County College.
- Precinct 11: Fellowship Hall of the Valley View First Baptist Church.
- Precinct 12: Era Community Center.
- Precinct 14: Rosston Fire Station.
- Precinct 15: Myra Community Center.

-Precinct 16: South Lindsay will vote at the Matt Bezner Home, 130 S. Willow Street in Lindsay.

-Precinct 17: South Muenster will vote at the VFW Hall, 113 S. Main Street.

-Precinct 18: North Muenster will vote at the First Baptist Church, 111 N. Pecan Street.

-Precinct 19: Frank Sandmann Home in Lindsay.

-Precinct 21: North Lindsay will vote at the Lindsay Parish Hall.

-Precinct 33: Sivells Bend School. If early voting is any indication, the statewide turnout could be pretty dismal. As of Wednesday, only 78 early ballots had been cast at the Cooke County Clerk's Office, a number that officials called one of the lowest early voting totals since the early

voting laws were relaxed to let anyone cast a ballot early. Early voting will continue through 5 p.m. today (Friday) at the county clerk's office in Gainesville.

State officials are predicting about a 20 percent turnout in Tuesday's election. Many blame the lack of awareness on the part of voters as to the issues surrounding the amendments, while others point to a host of proposed amendments included on the ballot which do not affect all the voters, but rather just a

handful in particular areas of the state.

About the only amendment that has drawn some attention is amendment 4, which proposes to prohibit a personal income tax without voters approval and, if an income tax is enacted, dedicating the revenue to education and limiting the rate of local school taxes.

Muenster School Superintendent Steve Cooper said he's heard very

See VOTE NOV. 2, Page 3

Republican Women host NCPA speaker Nov. 4

Dorman E. Cordell, vice president of Publications for the National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA), will be the Cooke County Republican Women's speaker on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building in Gainesville. His topic is "Getting to Know the Clinton Health Care Plan - If There Is One." The meeting is open to all interested persons.

NCPA is a nonprofit, nonpartisan public policy research institute which focuses on health care, environmental and tax policy issues. The Center helped to form the conservative views on the Health Care issue - the basis for the Republican Health Care arguments. It also concentrates on education and crime.

Prior to joining NCPA, Cordell

was an executive for 19 years with the Associated Press, then a daily newspaper publisher and owner of a weekly newspaper group. He also is a former adjunct professor at Southern Methodist University.

He holds a Bachelor's degree in Journalism from the University of Kentucky and an MBA from the University of Dallas. He also did graduate study in political science at the Universities of North Carolina and Kentucky.

Cooke County Republican Women President Monica Lamb says that raffle tickets for a baseball autographed by Nolan Ryan will be available at the meeting for \$1 each. The raffle will be held on Dec. 2. Interested persons should contact Lamb at 665-5824 or any other member of the organization.

County DA's office dilemma: to scratch or not to scratch

by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County District Attorney's Office sent 69 unscratched Lone Star Millionaire lottery tickets on their way back to Austin this past week, part of ill-gotten gains confiscated during a drug arrest last year.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Mike Compton seized the lottery tickets and a 1982 Datsun Oct. 15, 1992, following the arrest of Loyd Updegraff (cq) of Tishomingo, Okla. Updegraff, 58, received probation after he was convicted on charges of possession of a controlled substance, amphetamines. Authorities contended Updegraff set up shop at a roadside park along Interstate 35 in northern Cooke County where he would sell the amphetamines and then go downtown and buy the lottery tickets, Cooke County District Attorney Janelle Haverkamp said.

Haverkamp filed a civil suit styled the State of Texas versus a 1982 Datsun and 69 Lone Star Millionaire Lottery Tickets under

the Texas Health and Safety Code, which allows seizure of property believed to have been obtained through an illegal activity. An agreed seizure order signed Sept. 20 (1993) by 235th District Judge Jerry Woodlock left the district attorney's office scratching their heads over whether or not to start scratching the lottery tickets, according to Haverkamp.

"My initial calls to Austin created quite a stir because this was the first time anyone has ever come across something like this," Haverkamp said. She also contacted the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. "The general consensus was that any money from the lottery tickets would be forfeited back to the state whether the tickets were scratched here or sent to Austin," Haverkamp said. Haverkamp admitted she was just a little bit curious as to what lay underneath all those unscratched lottery ticket surfaces. "We could have used the money here in Cooke County," she said. "We just thought the wise move would be just to

package them up and send them back to the Comptroller."

Among indictments handed down by the most recent grand jury was a first indictment of its kind for Cooke County under a relatively new state law which took effect Jan. 1, 1992, which makes the falsification of a worker's compensation benefits claim a third-degree felony, according to Haverkamp.

Haverkamp said many people may not be aware that this offense has been elevated to the felony level. The indictment stemmed from an incident involving a former worker at the new mall north of Gainesville. Ronnie David Daughtry, 43, of Gainesville was indicted on a charge of fraudulently obtaining worker's compensation benefits. His bond was set at \$10,000. The indictment alleges that on Aug. 4, 1993, Daughtry, received benefits of more than \$750 but less than \$10,000 that he was not legally entitled to receive. The indictment further contends that Daughtry did knowingly and intentionally misrepresent and conceal a material fact and that he was physically able to return to work.

If convicted, Daughtry could face punishment of two to 10 years in prison, up to a \$10,000 fine and a requirement to pay restitution to the Texas Workers Compensation Insurance Fund. The indictment came following an investigation conducted by a special investigator with the state's worker's compensation department.

Ballots will be counted electronically

Cooke County will be initiating the use of modern techniques in counting ballots starting with the Nov. 2 election. According to Precinct 17 Election Judge Janet Fisher, voters will use special markers to indicate their choices on the ballots. Any errors will have to be counted manually. Voters need to take care and mark their ballots in the manner explained to them by their election judges.



SEÑOR W.J. LUKE will take part in the program accompanying the "Run For The Border" dance, sponsored by the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Sacred Heart Community Center. The Mexican Hat Dance will include 12 young lady dancers. Acts will also include several other local citizens. Proceeds will benefit Muenster Memorial Hospital for needed items. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. *Janie Hartman Photo*

It's that time again!

Rejoice in reclaiming that extra hour of sleep you lost last April. Don't forget to change your clocks back one hour to Standard Time, before you go to sleep Saturday night. The Texas Commission on Fire Protection recommends changing batteries on your smoke alarms at the same time. Do yourself a big favor by observing both.

Good News!

Do not conform yourselves to this age but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, so that you may judge what is God's will, what is good, pleasing and perfect. **ROMANS 12:2**

DON'T FORGET!...

The "5th Quarter" Youth Concert Friday, Oct. 29, after the Muenster-Lindsay football game at Muenster First Baptist Church, featuring Todd Proctor.

Sacred Heart sponsors Thanksgiving social Nov. 21

In a departure from some of the features of a long-standing event, Sacred Heart Parish will host a Thanksgiving Social on Sunday, Nov. 21. The day will be devoted to reunioining, visiting, entertainment, a sumptuous dinner, hospitality and relaxation, a sweet shoppe and an expanded arts and crafts booth, and a gin tournament and a 42 tournament.

Held in Sacred Heart Community Center, following the Sunday morning Mass, the dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Carry-out plates may be picked up between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the meal will be \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Co-chairmen are Carrie Walterscheid, 759-4246, and Virgilla Herr, 759-4146. The dinner menu includes turkey and dressing, potatoes, gravy, corn, beans, choice of pies, coffee and tea.

A gin rummy tournament and a 42 tournament will be held during the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded. To enter, contact Harold Flusche, 749-4497, for the gin tournament and Peggy Walterscheid, 759-2801, for the 42 tournament.

Charlotte Klement, 759-4222, is chairman of the Sweet Shoppe, always a special feature of the community gathering. Regina Pels, 759-2851, Charlotte Dangelmayr, 759-2960, and Stacie Miller, 759-4932, co-chair the Arts and Crafts Booth, where Christmas gifts and decorations will be available.

No General Auction will be held this year.

In letters to parishioners included in last Sunday's church bulletin, Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, said, "Thank you again for your tremendous support of the Father's Day Picnic. We hope everyone will come this time and enjoy an afternoon of hospitality and relaxation."

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 15, 1993

Dear Folks Back Home,

Have you ever heard of Zone 3 laser tag? Well, it's a game of shooting each other with laser beams in an almost black dark maze. Last Sunday, we did that. Imagine a NET team of 12 people - 6 girls and 6 boys - who are very good friends, getting excited about shooting each other. What a blast it was, too! We had these vests with flashing lights on them, and the object was to shoot the other guy's flashing lights. Also, a person could "blow up" a laser by repeatedly shooting it with a laser beam. Each battle lasted only 13 minutes but, by the end of the battle, we were all totally wasted, sweating like stuck pigs over an open flame. Gosh, it was a lot of fun. I got second to last score on the first game, but made up for it with top score on the second game, which was the overall top for the day. Top score or not, it was just so much fun. We could play "army man" without being killed, although our packs would die for 10 seconds if they got hit.

Meanwhile, as we waited for our turn at the maze, we all went roller skating in the arena above the maze. Actually, I didn't go roller skating. I did roller blading, which I enjoyed much more.

After all this fun, we went to a place outside Bendigo called Maldon. It is an old-style town, never really been modernized. Most all of the buildings there are about a century old in style and in reality. It's an interesting little tourist trap to stroll around in if you're into that kind of stuff. I enjoyed it.

Monday we finished up our retreats in Bendigo. As a last evening meal, my host parents fixed

myself and Colin a huge roast lamb dinner, complete with some nice wine and background music. It sure was nice of them to do that. They were a great family, now perhaps one of my favorites of all of my Australian host families. Their dog, Buster, was good at catching tennis balls in mid-air. He was lots of fun in the family, too.

Tuesday saw us leaving Bendigo and heading down to Mt. Eliza, a suburb on the far southeastern side of Melbourne. We are at a place called Greyfriars, a retreat center (old monastery) overlooking Port Phillip Bay; way up on a hillside, no less. The whole team is together there and that makes it even better. It might even be our last chance to all stay together at a place. And we are enjoying the time together as our time runs out.

Retreats this week are of all-boys boarding schools: St. James and St. Bedes. The guys have been really responsive, respectful, open and honest with themselves and the team. We have really enjoyed them. And with every retreat comes victory stories of students who have really been impacted positively by the retreat. After all, isn't that what NET really is about?

Thank you all for your prayers and continued support. Until next time, take care, and God bless you all.

Eric B. Gray(dog)
c/o NET
P.O. Box 516
Fortitude Valley, Queensland
Australia 4006



MEMBERS OF S.N.A.P. and the Muenster Chapter of the Texoma Senior Citizens Organization witness the presentation of a check for \$500 from Al Mulrean, at their Wednesday, Oct. 27, noon luncheon and meeting. The check represents the senior center's portion of a \$10,000 foundation award. Each of the 20-area senior centers in Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties shared equally from dividends generated from a permanent endowment fund, in which a number of Muenster businesses, organizations and individuals participated with others of the Tri-County area. Interest is allocated annually back to the community senior center network in Texoma. Accepting the check is Kim Gerstberger, S.N.A.P. Center manager. Also shown, l to r, are, in back row - Al Wiesman, Charlie Wimmer, Tony Wimmer, Dorothy Hartman, Margaret Kupper, Violet Stelzer and Charlie Stelzer; in front row - Julie Cunningham, Kim Gerstberger, Loretta Wimmer, Rose Hofbauer, Mulrean, Irene Wimmer and Agnes Walter.

Janie Hartman Photo

Parade planned for Thanksgiving

Too soon to think about Christmas? It's only eight weeks away! The Muenster Chamber of Commerce is planning to start the traditional Christmas shopping season off on Thanksgiving weekend with their annual Christkindlmarkt.

Christkindlmarkt will be on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27. Friday's agenda includes the traditional lighting of the Jaycee Christmas tree in Mid Park, sausage demonstrations and much more.

Saturday is when Santa visits Muenster and listens to the Christmas wishes of boys and girls. He will also be the star of the annual Christmas parade. Santa will arrive in Muenster to visit with the children from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Mid Park.

Children are invited to enter a drawing to be held at 3 p.m. Saturday. The lucky winners will get to ride with Santa in the Christmas Parade.

"A Winter Wonderland" is the theme for this year's parade. The parade begins at 4 p.m. and will follow its usual route. Several groups have already started planning their entries and it hoped that this will be one the most participated in parades yet.

The later time should help people enjoy a day of shopping and visiting in Muenster before the evening's events which include the parade, the town aglow with decorated lights, and special entertainment in Mid Park.

Parade chairmen are Brenda Rigsby, David Fette and Janet Felderhoff. For more information call the Muenster Enterprise, 759-4311 and ask for one of them.

Subdivision rules approved by commissioners

by Elaine Schad

New countywide subdivision regulations will take effect this week that will require a blacktop surfacing for roads in planned subdivisions containing 20 or more houses within a one-mile area or 10 houses within a half-mile area.

Cooke County commissioners this week approved the new requirements after more than a year of study. A grandfather clause has been added exempting subdivisions that fall under prior-year subdivision regulations, Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said.

"We're trying to have a little larger acreage and better

developments," Alexander said of the new regulations. Most area counties already have regulations in place that require blacktopping of roadway surfaces for new subdivisions that are large, he said. Few developments underway in the county will fall under the new regulations since most subdivisions are generally smaller in size, Alexander said.

The county also approved a requirement that at least two county commissioners must inspect each phase of subdivision work. The new subdivision regulations will also provide information on state law that requires one acre per septic tank installation in rural areas based

upon approval by the county health inspector.

In other business during their regular October meeting, commissioners:

--Nominated Tom Schad as a candidate for the board of directors for the Cooke County Appraisal District.

--Approved a resolution supporting the effort to renovate the Gainesville Santa Fe Depot.

--Awarded a bid for corrugated galvanized metal pipe to Texas Steel Culverts.

--Awarded bids for the purchase of steel beams, angle iron and sheet metal to Metal Sales of Gainesville and Flusche Enterprises,

A VOTER'S GUIDE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED ON NOVEMBER 2, 1993

Prepared by Free Market Foundation • P.O. Box 741777 • Dallas, Texas 75374-1777

NUMBER	SUMMARY	ARGUMENTS FOR:	ARGUMENTS AGAINST:
8	Would abolish the position of the McLennan County surveyor, whose duties would be transferred to an official designated by the County Commissioners Court.	This position is expensive & no longer necessary.	Would retain voter's right to elect county officials.
9	Would reduce from 2 years to 6 months the time in which all real property seized through tax foreclosure could be eligible for redemption. This would not apply to residence homesteads or land designated for agricultural use.	Governments could sell foreclosed property within a shorter time frame. Buyers are hesitant to foreclose property because the current law gives the former owner 2 years to redeem to property. Holding the property for 2 years causes loss of tax revenues.	Would maintain current policy which gives wide latitude and protection to the property owner to redeem their property.
10	Authorizes state to issue \$750 million in general obligation bonds. Proceeds would be used by Veterans' Land Board to purchase land for resale & make home mortgage loans to veterans. Would also allow the board to issue revenue bonds payable from Veterans Land Fund & Veterans Housing Assistance Fund.	Would continue one of a limited number of state benefits available to veterans by offering them low-interest rates to purchase land and homes.	Would obligate the state to use general revenues to pay the debt service if the program fails regardless of its claim and past history of being self-supporting.
11	Would require the trustees of local public retirement systems to establish operational procedures for the pension system which benefit the system's members and beneficiaries.	Would protect local public pension systems by defining the responsibilities of the trustees.	Would inappropriately involve the state in operations of local pension systems when there is inadequate evidence of a need for such involvement.
12	Would create a fourth instance in which a judge could deny bail to someone accused of committing certain offenses while under supervision of a criminal justice agency for a prior felony.	Would allow courts and judges to keep dangerous criminals in jail while waiting trial.	Would violate the principle of "innocent until proven guilty." Could further escalate prison overcrowding problem.
13	Would add Texas State Technical College (TSTC) to a list of institutions which receive funds from the Higher Education Assistance Fund.	Would give funds to TSTC as the only public institution of higher education that does not receive assistance from dedicated funds. The funds would assist in TSTC's capital expenses.	TSTC is not a 4-year institution & does not have same needs as those receiving assistance.
14	Would authorize issuance up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds for construction and renovation of prisons.	Would give non-violent offenders a greater chance for rehabilitation & keep violent offenders in state penal institutions longer. State jails are less expensive to build & run, so more beds could be built with the money, the measure would assist in the court-ordered fines paid to counties for housing state inmates.	Would create added state debt and would cost the state \$90.8 million in debt service. Building more beds is not the answer. Officials should get at the root cause of crime.
15	Would permit voters of a county to decide, at an election called by the commissioners court, whether to abolish the office of county surveyor in a county. Surveyor's duties would be transferred to an official designated by County Commissioners Court.	Would keep a position that is expensive and no longer necessary in many counties. This proposition would allow counties to vote to eliminate the county surveyor job without having to pass a Constitutional Amendment each time.	Would retain voter's right to elect county officials.
16	Would authorize Texas Agricultural Fund to issue general obligation notes & bonds and would increase the amount of bonds issued from \$25 million to \$100 million.	Would increase availability of loans to farmers & ranchers, thereby allowing the agricultural industry to continue to grow.	Would obligate the state to use general revenues to pay the debt service if the program fails.

The Free Market Foundation provides this non-partisan voter's guide in an attempt to help citizens cast a more informed vote. It is not an attempt to pass or defeat any of the proposed amendments. FMF expresses appreciation to the Texas Conservative Coalition for background information.

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

Sunday, October 31 J.E.L.L.Y. Carnival after 5 p.m. Mass SH Student Council Trick or Treat for Cans 7 p.m.	Monday, November 1 City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Bulb Day, MISD	Tuesday, November 2 MISD Magazine Sales end All Saints Day - No School for Sacred Heart School Cooke County Pro-Life Meeting 7 p.m., Temple Baptist Church in Gainesville Exercise Class 11 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, November 3 SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed Classes 7 p.m.	Thursday, November 4 Muenster JH vs. Era, here, 6 p.m. C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. Exercise Class 11 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, November 5 Muenster vs. Era, there, 7:30 p.m. SH Tigers vs. Pantego, there, 7:30 p.m. SH Cubs vs. Pantego, there, 5 p.m. MISD End of Six Weeks	Saturday, November 6 SH Cross Country State Meet at Waco Hood Community Dinner 5-8 p.m.
Sunday, November 7 KCs Annual Turkey Dinner 11 a.m.-1 p.m. KC Hall	Monday, November 8 Beta Kappa Meeting 7:30 VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	Tuesday, November 9 Exercise Class 11 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center C of C Luncheon, The Center at noon	Wednesday, November 10 MISD Report Cards Distributed Religious Ed. Class 7 p.m.	Thursday, November 11 Exercise Class 11 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center Veterans Day Fly your flags!	Friday, November 12	Saturday, November 13

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MUESTER ELEMENTARY STUDENTS are observing Red Ribbon Week this week. On Wednesday, students, teachers, parents and friends met at 7:50 a.m. to join "Hands Around the School." They pledged to keep



Muenster ISD and students drug free. The Student Council also donated red ribbons for the students to wear during the week. *Janie Hartman Photo*



Equalization surcharge increases

In an effort to implement the most sophisticated 9-1-1 service throughout the state, the Advisory Commission on State Emergency surcharge rate from .2% to .3% effective no later than January 1, 1994. This rate is assessed against intrastate long-distance charges on monthly telephone bills and is separate from the emergency service fees charged each month by local 9-1-1 providers. The additional funding this increase will

generate will allow local governmental agencies around the state to further enhance their delivery of emergency services by upgrading automated information for 9-1-1 systems. The equalization surcharge has been assessed in Texas since 1988 for the implementation of 9-1-1 emergency communications services. Funds collected through the equalization surcharge are forwarded to and administered by the Advisory

Commission on State Emergency Communications in Austin

Additionally, the 73rd Legislature created a funding structure for the creation and operations of Poison Control Centers in Texas. This funding structure was incorporated into the equalization surcharge. The funding amount approved for the establishment of Poison Control Centers is .3% assessed against intrastate long-distance charges on the monthly telephone bill, effective no later than January 1, 1994. The equalization surcharge for Poison Control Centers, along with the surcharge for State 9-1-1 emergency communications systems will affect all counties in the State.

The advisory Commission on State Emergency Communications will work jointly with the Texas Department of Health on the implementation and operation of poison control services. This program provides citizens statewide toll free, 24 hour access to the poison centers. While 60% of all calls to poison control centers involve infants or young children, access to these centers can alleviate the need for ambulance response or hospital care by providing quick access and vital information on treatment guidelines to citizens.

LISD rejects CCAD budget

by Elaine Schad
Lindsay school trustees rejected the proposed fiscal 1994 collection and appraisal budgets for the Cooke County Appraisal District during their regular October meeting.

Officials cited proposed salary raises ranging up to 9 percent as excessive in rejecting the proposed appraisal budget of \$495,403, which is a 2.6 percent increase from the current year's budget of \$482,792. The proposed 1994 collections budget is \$137,861, a 4.9 percent increase from the current year's budget of \$131,420. Cooke County has also formally rejected the budget. The budget is expected to take effect Jan. 1 unless a majority of taxing entities in the county reject it. Several entities, including the Gainesville and Era school districts, have approved the budget to date.

The school board had a relatively light agenda for its regular meeting. Trustees heard a report from Kindergarten teacher Denise Schumacher on the status of the district's site-based management plan. The plan is mandated by the state and is targeted toward increasing community involvement in the schools across Texas.

In other business, the board:

- Scheduled a campuswide Open House for Nov. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Approved a pregnancy leave policy for teachers which will allow 30 days leave with the teacher paying for a substitute after the 30 days have elapsed.
- Approved a textbook committee with members Gilbert Hermes, Jim

Anderson, Mary Holland, Larry Schumacher, Charlotte Murrell and Sara Lester.

- Approved general operating checks.
- Discussed improving lighting in the gym and on the outside of the gym, but took no action.
- Held an executive session, but took no action.

Father of Terri Luke dies in Garland Oct. 20

William L. Stulz of Garland died Oct. 20, 1993 in Garland. He was born Aug. 29, 1930 in Detroit, Michigan. He was a retired sales manager for Norfolk Southern Railway, where he spent 40 years. A past-president of Dallas Railroad Sales Association, he was a member of Traffic Clubs of Detroit and Dallas. His wife, Joy H. Stulz, preceded him in death in 1991.

Beloved father, grandfather and brother, he is survived by three daughters and their spouses: Karen Cash and husband Darrell of Prague, Oklahoma, Susan Flohr and husband Don of Ada, Oklahoma and Terri Luke and husband Melvin of Muenster. Also one stepdaughter, Nancy Huff and husband Randall of Garland; one stepson, Ed Yowell of Pocatello, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; two sisters; and Mr. Higgins.

Graveside services, directed by Sparkman/Crane Funeral Home of Garland, and interment were on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. in Grove Hill Memorial Park of Dallas, with Chaplain Darrell Mouser officiating. The family has

suggested memorials made to the American Lung Association.

Attending were Tony and Leona Luke of Muenster, George Luke of Carrollton and Mary King of Coppell.

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COMPARE THE 1994 FORD F-150 WITH THE CHEVY C-1500.

Montague Finnell fundraiser is Nov. 2

Montague County's local supporters of State Rep. Charles Finnell have organized a "County Supper with Charles and Kay" in Montague on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 2, Election Day.

The 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. event and buffet are open to Montague County Finnell supporters, according to Tommy Fenoglio, host, at Prime Cut Restaurant in Montague.

After voting in the constitutional amendment election, Finnell boosters are invited to come by and visit Charles and Kay, enjoy a catfish supper and watch the election returns.

Finnell of Holliday, is a candidate for re-election, subject to the March 8 Montague County Democratic primary. Contributions to the Finnell '94 re-election committee are appreciated.

Richard Fisher of Dallas, the only announced candidate for the U. S. Senate plans to attend this event. Several state officials also hope to be present.

VOTE NOV. 2

Continued from Page 1

little either way in regard to the amendment. "I think most people are not aware," he said. "I think everybody's pretty much of the opinion that financing for education is inadequate," he said. Cooper said he would be against the establishment of an income tax unless the tax were tied to a corresponding decrease in the property tax.

Era School Superintendent Randel Beaver agrees that the amendment has drawn little interest among the education community. "I probably won't vote for it," he said. "I think it's a cop out by the Legislature from them doing their own job," Beaver said. "I think it's our responsibility to elect officials, and then let them decide how to go about funding things," he said.

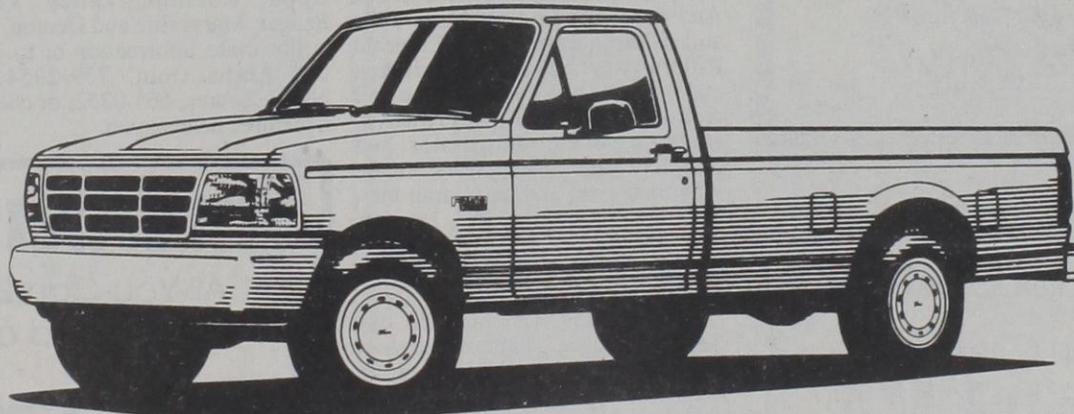
One local amendment that educators have been asked to support, according to Beaver, is proposition 3, which deals with an ancient land squabble in Fort Bend and Austin counties. The amendment proposes clearing the land titles and returning land back to the owners by the state.

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- Yow!
- That Hurts!
- Ouch!



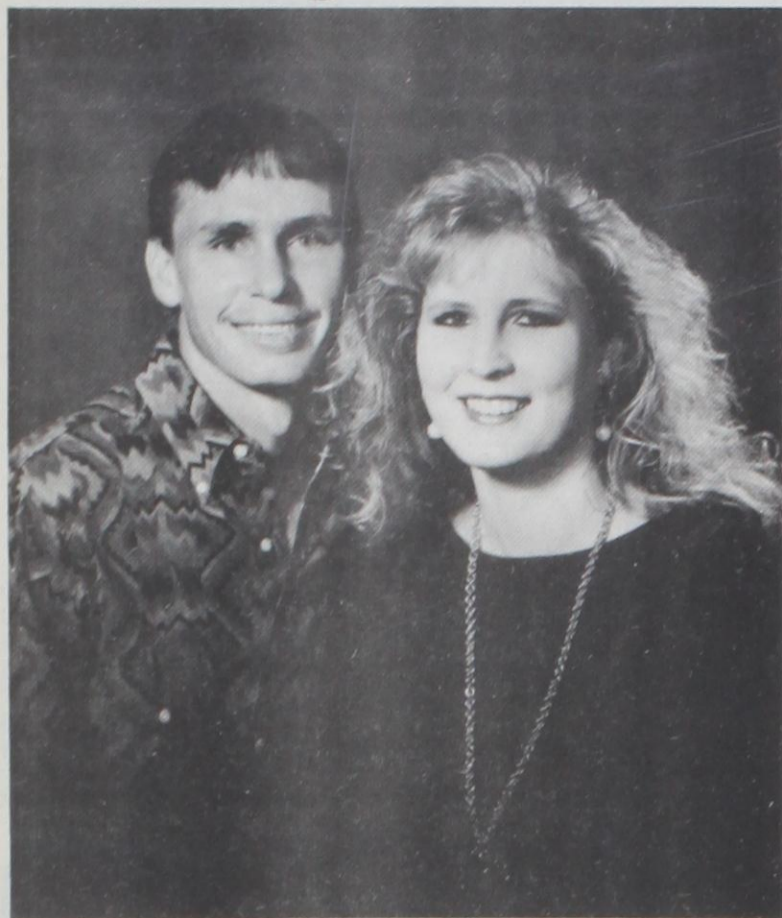
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Lifestyle



LESLIE GAYLE KLEMENT and Chris Anthony Dangelmayr, both of Muenster, will be married on Nov. 27, 1993 in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiating at a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass. The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert G. and Gloria Klement and the future-groom is the son of Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr. Leslie is a graduate of Muenster High School and is currently attending Cooke County College. She is employed at Bayer's Kolonialwaren. Chris is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School. He is employed by Walterscheid Construction. The couple will reside in Muenster. Chosen as wedding attendants are Shelley Klement, Melody Rohmer, Kristi Bierschenk, Julie Hess, Tina Klement; and Darrell Dangelmayr, Mike Dangelmayr, Ron Dangelmayr, Scott Klement and Kyle Walterscheid.

Two county 4-H members win with record books

by Shellie Jupe
County Extension Agent - H.E.
4H ers recently compiled an area of activities together as they completed a Record Book. These 4H record books show the personal growth of the young person and allows them to show what being in 4H means to them.

Three of Cooke County's finest were honored when their record books won first at the District competition in July. These record books were then sent to the State Record Book judging contest at College Station. The State results are as follows: Sara Flusche - 3rd in Family Life; Sean Herbold - 3rd in Santa Fe; and Charlene Lutkenhaus - 1st in Bread.

Sean and Charlene were awarded an all-expense paid trip to the National 4H Congress which will be in Chicago, Illinois during the week of December 3-9, 1993.

Five of the top winners in the category of Santa Fe received a trip to Congress which enable Sean to place 3rd and still win an expense-paid trip and a \$750 scholarship sponsored by Santa Fe Railway Systems. Sean is the son of Jimmie Herbold of Callisburg and Steve Herbold of Dallas. Sean is 18 years old and has recently graduated from Callisburg High School and is currently a freshman at St. Edward's University in Austin. Sean has been in the Cooke County Silver Cedar 4H Club for 10 years.

Charlene Lutkenhaus, an 18 year old senior at Lindsay High School, is the daughter of Denis and Carolyn Lutkenhaus. Charlene has been in the Bread project for seven years, therefore, it is not a surprise that she won first place in State with her Record Book on Breads. Recently, news was learned that Charlene was one of the top winners at the National level with this same Record Book. With the honor of winning first at State and a top winner at National, she receives an expense-paid trip to Chicago, Illinois to attend National 4H Congress and a \$1,500 scholarship sponsored by Fleischmann's Yeast, Inc.

Charlene has been in 4H for nine years and plays a big part in the Lindsay Senior 4H Club. Her participation in this club includes many projects: Clothing, Poultry, Health, Recreation, Beef, Photography, Breads being her most outstanding. These projects provided Charlene an opportunity to take what she knew and share her knowledge with others. She has prepared many Method Demonstrations in the area of Breads that went all the way to the State competition.

Charlene is planning for her future as she competes her last year in high school. She will be attending Texas A&M University after graduation and plans to major in Business Administration.



THE NINTH GRADE of the Sacred Heart High School Religion Class, taught by Sister Mary John Seyler and Barbara Fuhrmann, visited Muenster First Baptist Church on Oct. 25, on a field trip during the regular Religion class period. They were given an informative tour of First Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall, classrooms and offices, by the pastor, Rev. Andy Cherry, to promote better knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the Baptist faith. During the second semester, the students and teachers will tour St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Gainesville. *Dave Fette Photo*

Sacred Heart Student Council "trick or treats" for canned goods

by Jennie Endres
Small children have fun on Halloween when they "trick or treat". They get candy, then bring it to school and share it or sometimes eat it all themselves!

Pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns, ghosts, and goblins are all a part of Halloween. For the Sacred Heart Student Council, "Trick or Treating" for canned goods has become a part of their Halloween.

On Halloween night, the Student Council dresses up in their costumes and divides into groups for different parts of town. Then, going door to door, they ask for canned goods instead of candy. Sometimes they get candy too! They work hard to help the needy people, and have fun

doing it. The canned food is given to the Cooke County Food Bank and distributed to needy families in Cooke County. So, when your doorbell rings on Halloween night and is a group of high school students standing there, please, give what you can to help the needy of our county.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 1-5 SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - All Saints Day - No School.

Tues. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, bread, milk.

Wed. - Oven Fried Chicken, potato salad, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thur. - Fiesta Salad w/Beef, ranch style beans, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, corn chips, iced graham crackers, milk.

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

LINDSAY SCHOOL

Mon. - Corny Dogs, beans, carrots, celery sticks, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, peas, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, fried okra, tossed salad, fruit, batterbread, milk.

Thur. - Fiesta Salad, applesauce, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings,

French fries, ice cream, milk.
MÜNSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Mon. - Hot Dogs, French fries, chili beans, fruit, cobbler, milk.

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

Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue Sandwich, pickles and onions, fruit, brownies, milk.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken Nuggets, au gratin potatoes, sweet peas, hot rolls, butter, pudding, milk.

Tues. - Nachos w/Ground Beef, pinto beans, Mexican salad, cornbread, butter, peach half, milk.

Wed. - Stromboli, salad, Pineapple Delight, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue Wieners, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, rice, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, tator tots, trimmings, ice cream, milk.

Annual Hood Community Thanksgiving Turkey Supper

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993

Serving from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Adult \$5.00 Under 12 \$2.50

Drawing for a handmade quilt, created by ladies of the community. Tickets \$1.00 or 6 for \$5.00



To those who prepared food, We say "Thank you"

To those who sent plants and flowers, We say "Thank you"

To those who expressed condolences, We say "Thank you"

To Joy, My Step-Mother, who came quietly to have Dad join her, We say "Thank you"

And mostly to God, who took him gently and mercifully, and who is helping us accept his passing, We say "Thank You."

Terri Luke and family in loving memory of W.L. "Bill" Stulz

Emerald Riders experience trail ride, campout at Ellis'

by Janette Hess
The Emerald Riders, a county-wide 4H Horse Club, including one family from Denton County, held a trail-ride and camp-out on the G.C. Ellis Longhorn Ranch in Rosston on October 23-24. Forty-five members and guests, from 11 neighboring towns, enjoyed the warm hospitality of G. C. and Mary Ellis at their beautiful ranch. With the night time temperatures falling into the 40's, we needed that warm hospitality! That, and their big glowing campfire.

It all began with a 4H Cooking Project on Thursday, Oct. 21 at the home of 4H members Meredith and Andrew Ellis. Led by Mary Ellis and Nancy Endres, 18 Emerald Riders worked in the kitchen making tasty treats to eat on the trail ride. Using the microwave, stovetop, oven, dehydrator and blender, the youngsters made granola (cereal and bars), trail mix, dehydrated fruits (apples, bananas and strawberries), and fruit leather (homemade fruit roll-ups) in apple and strawberry flavors.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the day began with a sack lunch and a short meeting at the campsite. Then, 26 horses and 28 riders led by trailboss G.C. Ellis rode trails throughout the valley, seeing beautiful Fall colors and wildlife. Later, the 4H Cooking Project continued with supper being cooked over an open campfire with a glowing bed of hot coals. The menu did not include hot dogs! Instead, a sumptuous fare of Fettuccini Alfredo was served, along with French bread with garlic butter, marinated vegetable kabobs grilled over the fire, and for dessert, peach cobbler made in a cast iron Dutch oven. Yummy!

After supper the 4H ers roasted marshmallows. Sitting around the campfire into the night, a great camaraderie was felt by all. We slept in tents (there were more than a dozen) and were serenaded by coyotes and hoot owls. In the morning there was a heavy dew and steam was rising off the lake. Bo and Eric paddled off in a flat bottom boat to fish up into the creek that runs into the lake. Sitting on the attached benches of the well-made dock that early morning and watching the steaming lake turn pink along with the clouds was a rare treat.

After everyone had warmed up with hot coffee, tea or cocoa,

breakfast was cooked; another great meal. We ate a cooked mixture of sausage, potatoes and eggs wrapped in a soft tortilla that had been heated on a flat cast iron over the fire. All cooking was done by campfire. We also enjoyed roasting long green chili peppers from New Mexico. The menu was rounded out both days by the food prepared by the 4H children at Ellis' on Thursday, and by cookies, cupcakes and watermelon brought by parents. On Sunday, there were some riders who stayed to ride more trails.

The riders were from Muenster, Myra, Gainesville, Lindsay, Leo, Hood, Rosston, Valley View, Sanger, Marysville and Denton.

For more information or to join, call Lorna Goin, 759-2954, or Nancy Endres, 665-0252, or contact a member nearest you.

Fantastic Nails

Cindy Culp
305 N. Mesquite, 759-4408
Manicures, Pedicures, Sculptures, and Tips
Special this week: Full set of tips \$25.00
Late appointments available.

ANSWERS TO HERITAGE QUIZ

1. In their homes.
2. Rev. J.C. Neeves.
3. John Luke.
4. LaVerne Homsley.
5. Toney Burger.

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Happy Birthday, Terri Cagle!

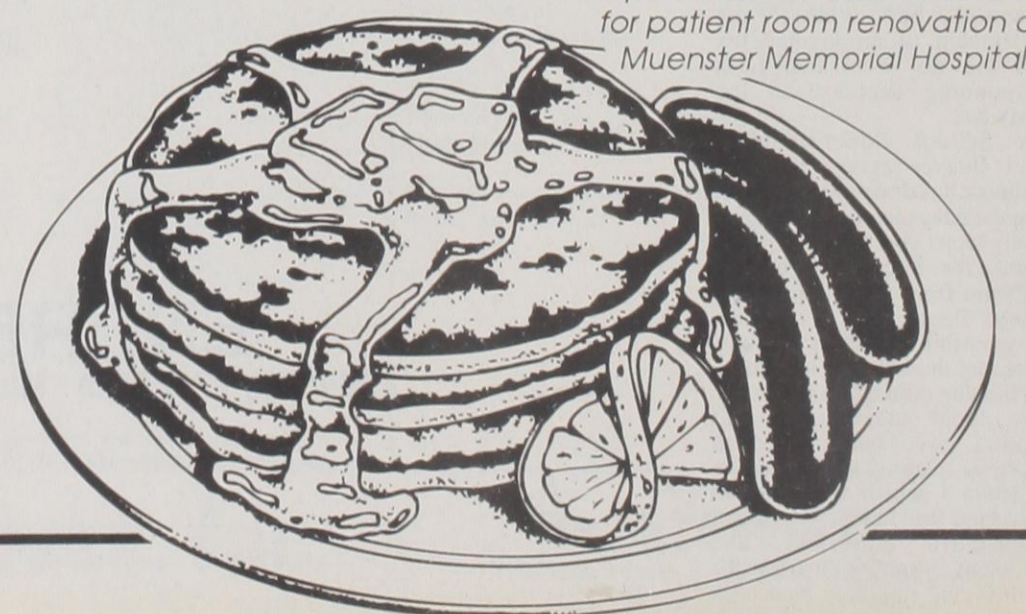
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All-You-Can-Eat, Pancakes-Sausage-Juice-Coffee-Milk and our own special Homemade Syrup

Friday, October 29

Serving 5 to 7 pm at the MHS Cafeteria
ADULTS \$4.00----CHILDREN \$3.00

All proceeds will benefit our fund for patient room renovation at Muenster Memorial Hospital



12th ANNUAL Arts and Crafts SELL-O-RAMA

NOVEMBER 12-13

Friday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Gainesville Civic Center
South Weaver Street

Door Prizes Awarded Hourly

Sponsored by
Cooke County Extension
Homemakers Council

Benefit
Cooke County
4-H Scholarships
and other
Service Projects

Concession Stand
Bake Sale



Richardson ceremony unites couple Oct. 23

The wedding of Cheryl Eslinger of Irving and Andrew Tepera of Irving was held on Oct. 23, 1993 at 2 p.m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church of Richardson with Father Killian Broderick officiating the Nuptial Mass. The couple chose St. Ann's because they first met each other at St. Ann's.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and JoAnn Eslinger of Richardson. The groom is the son of Joseph and Martha Tepera of Lindsay.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a white long, formal, lace wedding gown designed with a Sabrina neckline and elbow-length puffed sleeves. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of scalloped lace and tiny pearls. She carried white roses in her wedding bouquet.

ATTENDANTS
Marianne O'Connell of Irving, a friend of the couple, was maid of honor. Mary Tepera of Lindsay, groom's sister, Olga Aljure and Nicole Saladino of Houston, Jan Corbin of Irving, Julie Scott of Carrollton, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in dresses designed with black velvet bodices, and full black and white taffeta skirts. Each carried a presentation bouquet of white roses. The flower girl was Mary F. Anderson, niece of the groom.

Ronald Rodenbaugh, a friend of the groom, was best man. Michael Tepera of College Station, James Tepera of Lubbock, George Coll of Chicago, Jerry Fox of Waco, Doug Coll were groomsmen.

Stephen and Mark Tepera of Lindsay and Brian Eslinger of Garland were ushers.

In the wedding liturgy, Doris Brunies and Dana Thomas gave Readings from the Old and New Testaments, respectively.

Wedding music was presented by Angie Bragg on the piano and Roy Marino, guitarist, and Mary Belan, vocalists; selections included traditional and liturgical music.

A reception followed at The Atriums of Park West in Dallas for 175 guests. When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Aruba, they will be at home in Irving.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Berkner High School in Richardson and a 1987 graduate of the University of North Texas. She is employed as a Property Adjuster by State Farm Fire and Casualty. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Allen High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is a Quality Assurance Engineer employed by The Super Conducting Super Collider.



MRS. ANDREW TEPERA
...nee Cheryl Eslinger...

Catherine Schmidtkofer feted on 90th birthday

A 90th birthday party was celebrated honoring Catherine Schmidtkofer on Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993 in Lindsay Parish Hall, following the morning Mass in St. Peter's Church. A noon meal was served to 125 relatives and friends

and an Open House from 2 until 4 p.m. added to the festivities.

Gifts were opened by the honoree and many pictures were made.

Catherine (Angerer) Schmidtkofer was born near Muenster Oct. 19, 1903. On Oct. 17, 1922 she married John Schmidtkofer.

Guests came to delight her from Whitesboro, Denton, Coppell, Bryan, Greenville, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Corpus Christi, Arlington, Sherman, Huntsville, North Richland Hills, Lindsay and Muenster.

Mary Owen reaches 90



MRS. MARY OWEN

Mrs. Clarence (Mary Frances) Owen celebrated her 90th birthday with family and friends on Saturday, Oct. 23. A come and go party, hosted by her children, was held in the home of her son, Danny Owen, in Garland. Mrs. Owen's actual birthday is Oct. 21.

Guests were served a variety of pick-up foods and the traditional birthday cake and ice cream.

Another special treat was birthday greetings by telephone from her grandchildren in the services.

Attending the party from Muenster were Mary's sisters Mrs. Ray Owen and Mrs. Julia Cunningham and sister-in-law Mrs. Betty Pautler.

Mrs. Clarence Owen is a Muenster native.

Help to give relief from homesickness. Help to keep in touch with servicemen at distant duty stations, or students away at school. Tell out-of-town relatives and friends about local news. Subscribe to The Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.

William is one!

William Alan Taylor, son of Charla and Greg Taylor of Schulenburg, celebrated his first birthday on Oct. 18, 1993. His mother made a train birthday cake for him.

An early birthday celebration was held on Oct. 6 when his Opa and Gram-ma, Charles and Carolyn Bayer, were in Schulenburg to help Will and his mother celebrate their birthdays. The Bayers brought along a Big Bird birthday cake, made by his Aunt Cheryl Pollard, gifts and balloons for both honorees. Gifts and good wishes were sent by Will's uncles, aunts and cousins, Curt Bayer; Cheryl, John and Kalyssa Pollard; Craig, Rita and Jacob Bayer.



WILLIAM TAYLOR

Secular Franciscans pay homage to St. Francis

Lindsay Secular Franciscans of St. Peter's Church honored the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi by attendance at Mass on Oct. 11, at 7:45 a.m. Following Mass, members sang the "St. Francis, Image of the Lord" song.

Theresa Hermes led members in the Holy Spirit prayer and the ritual Franciscan prayers and Marie Zimmerer read Scriptural passages.

A letter from Bishop Peter Chempampl of Kerala, India told of extensive damage by the earthquake in India. Another from Alan Quiemet of Madison, Conn. urged completion of the Ralph De Orio Hospital. Members voted to send a \$100 contribution for the hospital project in India. A letter from Sister John Bonguard of the Fort Worth Diocese expressed thanks for rosaries and books sent for inmates of prisons. More members of the Secular Franciscans are involved in stringing beads for rosaries.

Pamphlets will be ordered from the Franciscans Forum for members' reading at home.

Members also voted to donate \$100 for a new car for Missionary Father Gregory Joeright, OFM, in

the mission field of Stantorem, Brazil in the Province of Sao Benedito of the Amazonia. The appeal for this was made by Father Tom Gardner, OFM.

Theresa Hermes read the petitions and closing prayers of the ritual. All sang "The Prayer of St. Francis, 'Make Me a Channel of Your Peace.'"

Members then went to the parish hall for breakfast, visiting and fellowship. Father Eugene Luke, OSB, was a special guest.

On Sept. 23, 24 and 25, Lindsay Secular Franciscans held a garage sale in Gainesville at the home of Dale and Sylvia Bayer at 1001 N. Commerce St. Proceeds will benefit the fraternity's mission work. Members expressed gratitude to the Bayers and to all who donated or purchased items.

News of the Sick

J.D. Caplinger is improving day by day. He has been moved to Progressive Care Unit (PCU). Get-well cards will reach him at HCA Medical Plaza Hospital, PCU, 900 8th Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76104.

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Cooke County Chorale Fall Concert of American Music

Thursday, October 28, 7:30pm
**SACRED HEART CHURCH,
MUESTER**
714 N. Main Street

Tuesday, November 2, 7:30pm
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
GAINESVILLE**
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\$3.00 Donation per person is appreciated.
Donations benefit the 1994 Cooke County
Chorale European Concert Tour

PEARL OF THE CONCHO GALLERIA

Artists' Reception and Sale November 6 & 7, 1993



Dale Martin Another Rainy Day Pastel 14 inches by 18 inches

Photography By:
Gene's Photos

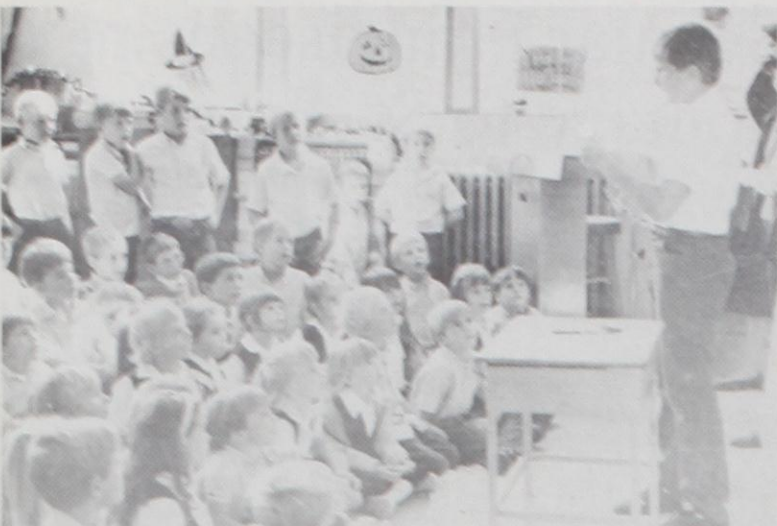
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
SALE HOURS:**

Saturday, November 6th, 1993, 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Sunday, November 7th, 1993, 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

The Sale will be hosted by gallery owner, Glenda Howell
and America's foremost classical music announcer
Kevin Conn of WRR-FM Radio Dallas, Texas.

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PATRICK MILLER astonishes the audience with his "magic" during the Sacred Heart's 7th grade Science "Magic" Program. Ms. Donna Maxon's Science students created demonstrations to interest and entertain the elementary students Tuesday afternoon. Janet Felderhoff Photo

New OB/GYN welcomed by Beta Kappa members

Dr. Tom Currier and his wife, LeAnn, were special guests at the October 11 Beta Kappa meeting. They were introduced to the 13 members present by Jean Walterscheid, president. Dr. Currier expressed his pleasure in moving to Muenster and opening an OB/GYN practice. He hopes to open his Muenster office the first of November. Currently he is delivering babies in Gainesville until facilities are ready here in Muenster. Dr. Currier described some of the latest gynecological techniques and answered questions.

During committee reports June Bartush, social chairman, told of plans to see "Nunsense II". Laurie Rohmer and Brenda Cherry, service chairmen, reported that bulbs and seeds had been planted along the west fence of the Muenster Park and that the results should be evident next spring. They also said that they would gather materials needed for construction of a Christmas float. It will be built at the next meeting.

Sharon Felderhoff was hostess for the meeting. She served refreshments in a Halloween theme.



JEAN WALTERSCHEID, left, and Brenda Cherry plant bulbs. Photo courtesy Jean Walterscheid

Appreciation for reading is given incentives of prizes

Students in Muenster Elementary School have several incentives to increase an appreciation for reading, broaden their reading experiences and win a variety of prizes. Kindergarten through third grade are participating in the Book It Reading Program, sponsored by Pizza Hut. Students may earn certificates for free pizza by completing their reading logs and

returning them to their teachers. If the entire class completes their reading log for five months, free pizza will be delivered to the school. The Book It Reading Program ends in February. Remote Control Reading is an intensive reading program for kids in grades 3-8. The Remote Control Reading Program is designed to increase a love of reading and

provide a variety of incentives to encourage parents and children to read more. Students are keeping a log of the time they used the remote control to turn off the TV and read. They may read magazines, books, newspapers, any type of reading material. Parents sign the log and return the card to school to be eligible for prizes.

Sponsors are providing prizes ranging from coupons and small gifts, to educational trips. Kids who qualify for the tiered prize package structure within the framework of the program will also be honored at special school assemblies. All necessary reading program materials were provided courtesy of KXAS-TV and sponsors of this program. The Remote Control Reading Program will end on Nov. 5, 1993.

Treat your goblins with safety, no tricks

Many parents get spooked when pint-sized ghosts and goblins begin their Halloween trick-or-treating expeditions. The evening can pose special hazards for young tricksters and scare the daylight out of parents. In the excitement of Halloween, some children forget the rules they have learned about crossing streets. Encourage youngsters to remember

the traffic rules. Stress that they must obey the traffic lights - even on Halloween. Remind them to look both ways and not to dash into the street from between parked cars. Instruct the children to travel with a group and walk on sidewalks or close to the curb (not in the middle of the street). Let children start their trick-or-treating early so they can stop before dark. Give each child a flashlight.

done at sundown or at night, costumes should allow the child to see and to be seen by motorists. Elaborate headdresses and rubber masks can block a child's vision. A good substitute for masks and headdresses is face painting. Just make sure the paint is non-toxic and designed for use on the face. Add plenty of glow-in-the-dark decals or reflective tape so the child can be easily seen at night. Let the child help decorate the costume, shoes, trick-or-treat bag and hat with reflective tape. Costumes made of non-flammable materials are essential. If you are buying a ready-made costume, read the labels carefully to make sure the fabric is flame retardant.

New Arrivals

Hess
Brent and Mary Hess announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Andrea Leigh. Andrea was born on Monday, Oct. 25, 1993 in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital at 3:56 p.m. She weighed in at 7 pounds and was 20-3/4 inches long. Excitedly telling of a new baby sister are Ashley, Kristen and Haylee Hess. Grandparents for Andrea are Eugene and Elsie Hoedebeck and Emma Lou Hess, all of Muenster, and the late Arthur (Archie) Hess.

Pape
Ken and Gina Pape of Garland announce with pride the birth of their son, Russell Scott Pape, on Oct. 19, 1993, at 12:55 p.m. in Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, weighing 10 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 22-1/4 inches in length. Russell Scott joins a sister, Lauren Marie, at home. Their grandparents are Arthur and Evelyn Felderhoff of Muenster and Anson and Marianne Pape of Houston.

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For any Fungus, Bacteria or Virus that can survive the PHICON FAMILY
• PHICON F for skin irritations
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Ask someone you know you can trust.
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The **Craft Boutique**
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday Nov 6
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Old Theatre Mall - Muenster
Bring a Friend!
Refreshments served. Find the hidden apple and take **25% OFF** any item in the store!
Hostess/Owner, Connie Rohmer

KING'S 1 hr PHOTOS
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!
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KING'S 1 hr PHOTOS
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110 East Main
Gainesville, Texas
Monday-Friday
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Friendly Haunts
Many parents nowadays are considering alternatives to the traditional trick-or-treating treks through neighborhoods. Several families join forces to have a costume party in the backyard or recreation room with games, pumpkin carving contests, apple bobbing and ghost stories. Renting vintage scary movies, such as "King Kong" or more upbeat fare such as "Young Frankenstein," can add just the right spirit into the evening.

Sacred Heart Parish is hosting a free alternative celebration to trick or treating on Sunday, Oct. 31, following the 5 p.m. Mass, from 6 to 8 p.m., for children 6th grade and younger, at the CC main hall. Games, treats, costume contest for those dressed as saints. There will be prizes awarded; the event is hosted by J.E.L.L.Y.

Make Your House Ghost Friendly...
Before the onslaught of pint-sized poltergeists, neighbors should also make sure their homes are welcome. If you expect a gaggle of spooks and specters to haunt your neighborhood on Halloween night, make sure your yard is free of hazards.

Remove obstacles in the yard, such as hoses, sprinklers, lawn furniture and potted plants. Turn your porch light on to let children know they're welcome.

Keep lighted jack-o-lanterns or candles away from the steps of the front door. A child's costume could possibly brush against the open flame and catch fire. Pets, especially dogs, may become agitated with so many visitors. Keep your pets indoors or out of harm's way for a few hours.

Treats don't have to be full of sugar and fat. Consider giving healthy treats such as boxes of raisins, prepackaged granola bars and sugar-free bubble gum. Some families give away pencils and colorful erasers for school and inexpensive toys. With a little foresight, Halloween can be a safe and enjoyable holiday for both children and parents alike.

Heritage Quiz Test your knowledge

1. In 1941, a group of local citizens formed the Bible Baptist Church. Where did they meet?
2. Who was the first minister of the Bible Baptist Church?
3. Name the ancestor of a local family who was a teacher in the Muenster Public School in 1902.
4. In the 1950s, which Muenster Public School teacher taught the boys to darn socks and upholster furniture?
5. Name the Muenster Public School coach that coached both Sacred Heart and Muenster Public School basketball.

Chorale presents three concerts

Three concerts within one week by the Cooke County Chorale, featuring American music, is an innovation and a special treat for people who want to listen and hear once, twice or three times. On Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., the 50-voice choir sang in Nocona at First Baptist Church. On Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., they sang in Muenster in Sacred Heart Church and, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, they will sing in Gainesville at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature many

musical favorites, as well as several vocal solos, including solos by Brenda Marmaduke, Kevin Beall and Pam Fette, the latter to sing "Wishing You Were Here Again" from Phantom of the Opera. Ending the Chorale's selections were a rousing rendition of "Dixie" and a lilting "Danny Boy." Of the more than 50 voices, 12 are from Muenster. Dr. Martin Kralicke is Chorale president. Dr. Michael Linder of Cooke County College is Chorale director and John Dill is the organist/pianist accompanist.

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Tax Talk
by: Duane Knabe, CPA
This week's topic is the dependency exemption for the non-custodial parent. The noncustodial parent may not claim dependency exemptions for children unless the custodial parent waives the right to the exemption. This is done on Form 8332, Release of Claim to Exemption to Child of Divorced or Separated Parents, which must be attached to the noncustodial parent's return when the exemption is claimed. The release may cover one or more specified years or have a permanent effect. A divorce instrument executed before 1985 that provides that the noncustodial parent is entitled to a dependency exemption for a child is not subject to the foregoing rules. The noncustodial parent will continue to be entitled to the exemption in accordance with the decree so long as they provide \$600 of support during the year.

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Sports

Hornets squeeze by Panthers in squeaker

The Muenster Hornets fought back the final quarter to take a 14-6 district win over the Saint Jo Panthers Friday night. The flag-flying fight to the finish totaled 195 yards in penalties.

"We stopped ourselves; it was a good win," said Muenster Coach Grady Roller. "We had to come back to win which was good for the young players. We quit making mistakes and came around at the end to score."

Muenster got the opening kick. Two James Klement runs gave the Hornets their first 1st down but, 3 plays later, they were forced to punt.

From midfield, a 48-yard run by Ryan Brewer took the Panthers to the 8-yard line. Two short runs, an incomplete pass and a 10-yard holding flag gave Saint Jo the option to try a field goal. The 31-yard attempt failed and Muenster took over on the 20.

It was 3 runs and punt for Muenster but, 2 plays later, Eric Miller covered a loose ball on the 50-yard line. A 17-yard pass play to Jay Hennigan was called back by a flag and the next play the Hornets fumbled the ball back to the Panthers.

Saint Jo couldn't get a drive going and booted the ball away to begin the second period.

Scott Debnam got in a 13-yard run but 2 short runs and 2 incomplete passes turned possession back to Saint Jo.

Three plays later, Brewer busted loose for a 54-yard touchdown run. The extra point kick was blocked by Cody Sicking and the Panthers took a 6-0 lead with 8:24 remaining on the clock.

The Hornets and Panthers exchanged punts but Saint Jo was given a second chance when Muenster was flagged for roughing the punter. On 4th and 6, a fake punt play was foiled by a flag when the Panthers had an illegal man downfield. Muenster started their next drive on their 49-yard line.

Debnam got in a 12-yard run, then a 9-yard gain. A quarterback keeper by Jason Huchton earned another first down. Two plays later, Huchton gained another 12, but an incomplete pass was followed by a quarterback sack fumble and Saint Jo covered on their 20-yard line to stop the Hornets' scoring threat as the first half came to a close.

The Panthers booted away the opening drive after 6 runs. The Hornets' first attempt in the second half had mixed runs by Debnam, Klement and Sicking. A good 17-yard Debnam run was called back on a holding flag. On 4th and 5, Muenster came up 1 yard short.

Saint Jo mixed plays, moving to the 25-yard line. Muenster's defense pushed them back 7 yards. An attempted 46-yard field goal attempt failed for the Panthers and the Hornets took over on the 31-yard line shortly in the final quarter.

Debnam got in an 11-yard run, but a quarterback sack and 10-yard holding flag forced a Muenster punt on 4th and 18.

The Panthers struggled their next drive, punting back to Muenster when they failed to earn the needed yards, punting on 4th and 35.

From their 42-yard line, short runs by Debnam and Klement were highlighted by a 23-yard Debnam run.

From the 3-yard line, two quarterback keepers saw Jason Huchton plow into the end zone for a Hornet touchdown. Scott Debnam's extra point run was inches short for a 6-6 score with 3:37 remaining in the game.

Four Panthers' plays were 4 yards short and Muenster took over on the Saint Jo 40. Three plays later, Debnam broke free went into the end zone but a clipping flag called the play back to midfield. Huchton and Hennigan connected on the next play, for a 51-yard touchdown pass play. The extra point run by Hennigan gave Muenster a 14-6 lead with a minute remaining in the game.

A personal foul on the Panthers allowed the Hornets to punt from Saint Jo's 45-yard line.

Muenster's kick landed Saint Jo on their 20-yard line. A 17-yard pass play and 15-yard personal foul carried the Panthers into Muenster territory. An incomplete pass and quarterback sack by Maurus Hacker slowed Saint Jo down, but a 15-yard penalty and 10-yard pass play assisted the Panthers to the 30-yard line.

As Saint Jo went to the air, two incomplete passes and a pass interception by Eric Miller on the 5-yard line ended the drive and the game.

"We enjoyed the game, it was a lot of fun ... we won," concluded Coach Roller.

TEAM LEADERS
Rushing - Scott Debnam 19/123; Ryan Brewer 9/59.

Receivers - Jay Hennigan 2/69; Dustin Anderson 3/45.

Defense - Eric Miller, an interception and fumble recovery.

Muenster	Saint Jo
13	8
35/166	32/66
69	118
235	184
2/11/0	6/16/1
4/31	3/29
3/2	2/1
11/125	10/70
Muenster 0 0 0	14 14
Saint Jo 0 6 0	0 6

Game reported by Nick Walterscheid

Muenster will host Lindsay in the annual Kraut Bowl this Friday. Pre-game activities will honor parents.

"The rivalry between Muenster and Lindsay is always a good game," said Roller. "It will be a typical Lindsay-Muenster ball game. It may be a rival, but it's always a good, clean ball game."

Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE!!

Parents' Night will be Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. at Hornet Field, preceding the Lindsay-Hornet game. Parents should arrive about 15 minutes early.



MUESTER QUARTERBACK JASON HUCTION crosses the scoring line to tie last Friday's game at Saint Jo 6-6. The Hornets scored a second 4th quarter touchdown to earn a district win over the Panthers. Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster team is regional bound

Muenster's Lady Hornets finished 2nd place in Monday's district cross country meet held at the Decatur Country Club. "We had a fight to the finish to beat Lindsay for second place," said Muenster Coach Dana Hess. Alvord had a strong 1st place finish while Muenster beat Lindsay by only 3 points.

The highlight of the meet was the battle for the first place finisher, where Julia Fleitman beat out Alvord's Tina Cobb. Julie's gold finish time was 13:08 with Cobb only a second behind. Misty Klement finished in a strong 7th place at 13:54.

Rounding off the team, their place and time were: Hollie Fuhrmann, 15th, 14:47; Mindy Hennigan, 27th, 15:32; Misty Knabe, 28th, 15:35; Amy Sturm, 45th, 16:12; and Becky Fleitman, 57th, 16:44.

"I am so proud of the girls; they worked so hard to prepare for district," commented Coach Hess. "At practice, we work hard on concentrating on running strategies, when to pass runners, push yourself and catch your breath. But what gave us the edge was the 'kick' at the end of the race, and sprinting through the finish line. The girls deserved it!"

Alvord and Muenster will advance to regional, which will be held Nov. 5 at Vandergriff Park in Arlington. The top 5 individual winners also advance, which includes Lindsay's Molly Trammell, who finished 4th.

Team standings in district are as follows: 1st, Alvord, 36; 2nd, Muenster, 78; 3rd, Lindsay, 81; 4th, Petrolia, 105; 5th, Ponder, 112; 6th, Valley View, 117; 7th, Chico, 168; 8th, Windthorst, 181; 9th, Era, 266.

Team scores consist of the top 5 places on each team. The better finish means a lower score.

Quail season approaches

In regards to bobwhite quail, hunters should encourage good quail hunting statewide for the second consecutive year. Although most of the state experienced droughty conditions this summer, a mild, wet winter and plenty of spring rains produced good nesting and brooding habitat for quail, consequently resulting in good quail productions this year. Statewide, August roadside counts indicated a decrease over last year's high numbers (the best since 1987). However, roadside quail surveys conducted in this part of the state (Possum-Kingdom Regulatory District) indicated a 24.8% increase this year in the total number of bobwhite quail seen in comparison to 1992. The number of coveys seen increased 61.5% over last year. The statewide quail season runs from Oct. 30, 1993 through Feb. 27, 1994. The daily bag limit is 15, 45 in possession. Legal shooting hours for all non-migratory game birds are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

If you need additional information or would like to request technical guidance assistance from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, please contact your local TPWD Wildlife Biologist, Tim A. Lawyer, at P.O. Box 316, Valley View, TX 76722-0316, or call 817-637-2290. Have a safe and enjoyable 1993-94 hunting season.



LADY HORNETS Cross Country District Runners-up are, l to r, Coach Dana Hess, Becky Fleitman, Jennifer Keller, Hollie Fuhrmann, Misty Knabe, Misty Klement, Amy Sturm, Mindy Hennigan and Julia Fleitman. Janie Hartman Photo

THE KRAUT BOWL		
10-Year Record		
	Muenster	Lindsay
1992	20	14
1991	8	8
1990	30	13
1989	23	0
1988	20	17
1987	0	16
1986	14	0
1985	28	7
1984	7	13
1983	12	15

THE SCOREBOARD	
WEEK 7	
DISTRICT 1-A	
SH 12, Tyler Street 37	
Lakehill 22, Garland Christian 13	
DISTRICT 17-A	
Muenster 14, Saint Jo 6	
Lindsay 48, Era 7	
Collinsville 27, Valley View 12	

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Tigers' defensive line proves powerful

The Sacred Heart Tigers played a strong game for 2-1/2 quarters, but two interceptions returned for Tyler Street touchdowns and a fumble on the 3-yard line turned the game around in the 3rd quarter for a 37-12 Sacred Heart loss Friday night.

"It was our best defensive game all year," commented Coach John Nasche, whose Tigers held 4-time 1,000-yard rusher Jarvis Williams to only 57 yards when he averages 120. "The defensive team played outstanding."

Sacred Heart's offense took to the field to start Friday's action but, after only 2 runs, a fumbled ball gave the Crusaders possession only 10 yards from paydirt. In 3 plays, Tyler Street was in the end zone and on the scoreboard. The extra point was blocked for a 6-0 game only 2 minutes into the contest.

Scott Frost returned the kick 20 yards to the Tigers' 40-yard line. Three runs were 4 yards short and Sacred Heart punted to the Crusaders' 6-yard line. Good defense by Brandon Bayer, Jason Hess and Chris Pagel forced a punt from the end zone. A short kick gave the Tigers possession on the 20.

After failing to gain the needed 10 yards, Michael Becker booted a 24-yard field goal. With 4 minutes on the clock, the Tigers trailed 6-3.

The two teams exchanged kicks with Tyler Street's next drive, lasting only two plays with a 52-yard touchdown pass play. The points after failed and the Crusaders took a 12-3 lead with 29 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The teams exchanged kicks for a total of 6 punts the second quarter.

The Tigers began their next drive from their 48. A pass from Hess to Neil Berres moved the ball to the 27. The next play, Hess found Kelly Bayer for a 14-yard gain to the 13. A short pass to Berres carried the ball to the 11, but 2 incomplete passes kept the Tigers out of the end zone.

As time ran out, Michael Becker booted a 22-yard field goal for a 12-6 halftime score.

The Tigers came out the 2nd half with an on-side kick that was covered by John Klement at midfield. Unsuccessful runs forced a punt. From their 11-yard line, Tyler Street fumbled the ball and Mike Schilling covered for the Tigers on the 10. An incomplete pass was followed by a deflected, intercepted pass. And the Crusaders regained possession on their 10.

Seven plays later, Tyler Street's quarterback broke 4 or 5 tackles and bolted 68 yards for a Crusader touchdown. The run after failed for an 18-6 score with 7:03 on the clock.

The Crusaders struck again 2 plays later when an intercepted pass was carried 35 yards for another touchdown. The point after was good for a 25-6 game 1 minute later.

Starting deep on their 16, the Tigers gained 12 yards on a Hess-Bayer pass play, but couldn't continue the drive, punting away the ball on 4th down.

The Crusaders' next drive was shortened when Jeremy Bayer covered a loose ball on their 37. The next play, Tyler Street picked off a Tiger pass, taking the ball to the 8-yard line. Two plays later, the Crusaders were in the end zone for a 31-6 lead with 1:47 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Tigers punted away the ball to begin the final quarter. From their 2-yard line, Tyler Street moved at will until they reached midfield where defense plays by Bayer, Joseph McCoy, Hess and N. Berres stopped the drive.

From their 33, runs by Frost and McCoy and a pass to K. Bayer carried the Tigers to the Crusaders' 38. A Hess pass to Klement and a Hess run continued the drive to the 25. Hess ran for another 5 and found Bayer on the 11. Then a Hess-to-Berres pass completed the 67-yard drive with a Tiger touchdown. The point after failed for a 31-12 score with 3:45 still on the clock.

Tyler Street bounced right back, moving from their 19-yard line into the end zone in only 5 plays. The PAT counted and, with 2 minutes on the clock, took a 37-12 lead.

The Tigers failed to move on their final drive as time ran out.

"It was a disappointing loss, but the game proved that Tyler Street is beatable," said Nasche. "If we face them in the playoffs, we may find out."

Nasche credits his offensive line "Hogs" for good blocking, allowing the quarterback to throw. Also, Joseph McCoy had his best performance of the year, putting pressure on Tyler Street's quarterback.

TEAM LEADERS

Rushing - Joseph McCoy 5/22; Pat Hall 11/68; Jarvis Williams 9/57.

Receiving - Kelly Bayer 6/59; Kenyon Martin 2/55.

Defense - Chris Pagel, Jeremy Bayer, Brandon Bayer.

TEAM STATS

Tigers	Crusaders
11	17
38/60	34/216
112	119
28/12/3	16/8/0

8/40	Punts/Avg.	4/25
1	Fumbles Lost	2
3/18	Penalties/Yds.	3/35
Tigers	3 3 0 6	12
Crusaders	12 0 19 6	37

Game reported by Alvin Hartman

The Sacred Heart Tigers have an open week this Friday. The district game scheduled with Southeast Dallas was canceled when Southeast dropped their football program in August. Next action for the Tigers will be Friday, Nov. 5, against Pantego.



SH QUARTERBACK Jason Hess (8) hands off to Neil Berres (30) as Tiger offensive linemen try to open a hole. Dave Fette Photo

Deer hunters feed the hungry


What started as a modest, charitable program involving Texas hunters, Hunters For the Hungry has grown into an annual, statewide event which contributes thousands of pounds of desperately needed meat to food banks throughout the state.

Those wishing to donate can bring their legally harvested deer to any of the approximately 200 participating processing plants around the state. A tax deductible donation of \$15 is required for

processing. The venison is ground and packaged into two pound chuck bags and then distributed to the hungry through the Texas Second Harvest Food Banks.

For more information about Hunters For The Hungry, call 1-800-992-9767 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or contact Butch Fisher at Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4217; Don Hess at H & W Meat Co., 759-2744; or Norma Bayer of N. J. Beef Jerky, 7592917.

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Wayne is the winner

Five contestants tied for first place, picking 26 correct winners as The Muenster Enterprise Football Contest continues.

Wayne Klement claimed 1st place, missing the tiebreaker score by 5 points. Peachie Huchton followed in 2nd with a 7-point spread and Charles Edwards took home 3rd, 16 points off the tiebreaker game. They collected their cash prizes at last week's sponsors, Chuck's Trucks, Tops 'n Teams and The Center Restaurant.

Terry Walterscheid settled for 4th place, missing the Sacred Heart game's final score by 17 points. Cory Cain could have been the 1st place winner if he would have picked the correct winner in the tiebreaker box, but he left it blank for a miss.

Missing only 5 games were Mike Hacker, Mike Stoffels, Mark Grewing, Mickey Haverkamp, Benny Haverkamp, Bonnie Stoffels and Ben Bindel.

Of the 39 entries last week, everyone correctly picked Muenster, Gainesville and Oklahoma. Three missed the Sacred Heart winner, while 4 picked Era over Lindsay and 19 thought Valley View would win over Collinsville.

Thirty-two missed Callisburg's win, 33 Pantego and everyone but one picked Baylor over TCU.

Watch next week for an update on season standings in the contest.

"A Winning Play"



Sacred Heart OPEN

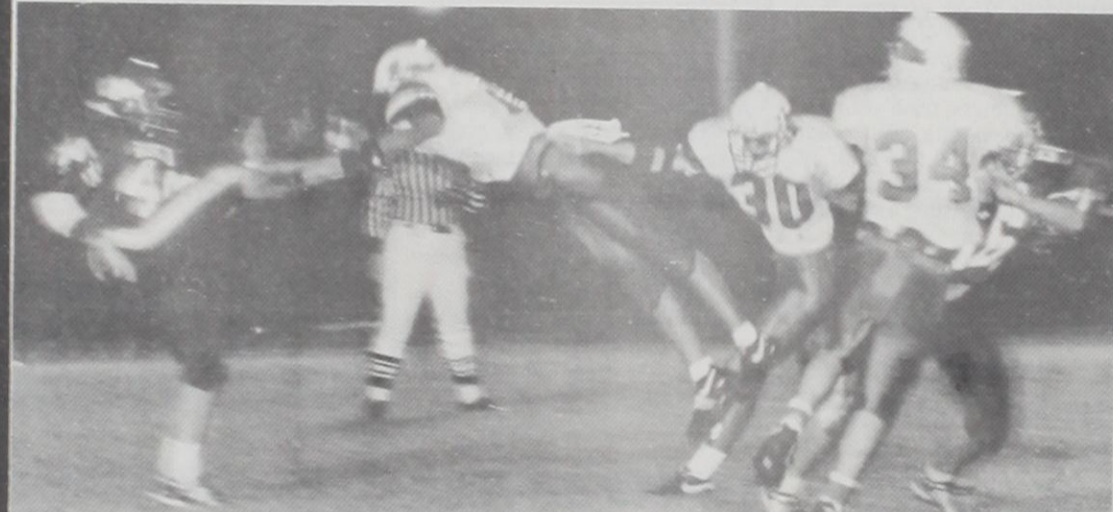
Tigers	Opponent	Hornets
14	Sept. 3, Era, H, 8:00	40
14	Sept. 10, Windthorst, T, 8:00	26
6	Sept. 17, Collinsville, H, 8:00	50
20	Sept. 24, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	9
13	Oct. 1, Lindsay, T, 8:00	43
43	Oct. 9, Lakehill, H, 6:00*	15
13	Oct. 16, Masonic Home, T, 3:00	13
12	Oct. 22, Tyler Street, H, 7:30	37
	Nov. 5, Pantego, T, 7:30	

* District Games

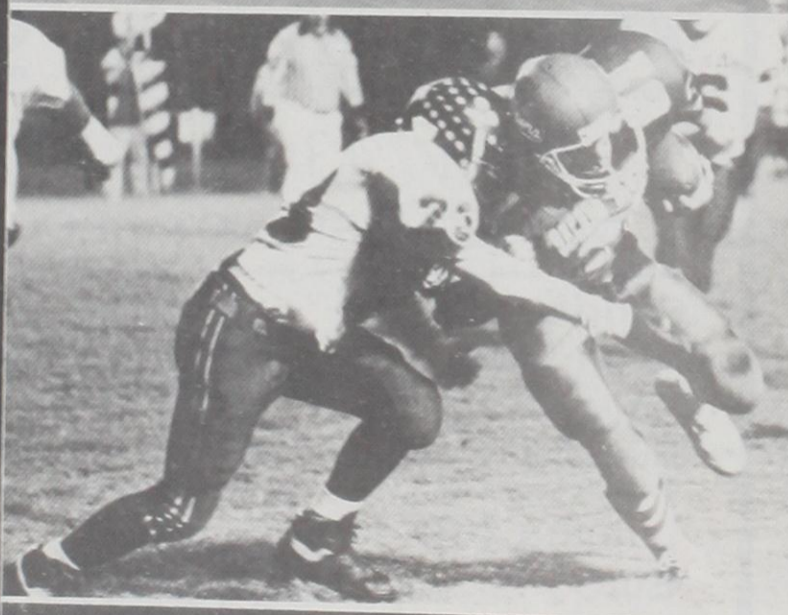
Muenster vs. Lindsay Friday, Oct. 29, here, 7:30 p.m.

Muenster	Opponents
0	Sept. 3, Tom Bean, T, 8:00
12	Sept. 10, Archer City, H, 8:00
60	Sept. 17, Bryson, H, 8:00**
6	Sept. 24, Aubrey, H, 7:30
8	Oct. 1, Honey Grove, T, 7:30
12	Oct. 8, Collinsville, T, 7:30*
6	Oct. 15, Valley View, H, 7:30*
14	Oct. 22, Saint Jo, T, 7:30*
	Oct. 29, Lindsay, H, 7:30***
	Nov. 5, Era, T, 7:30*

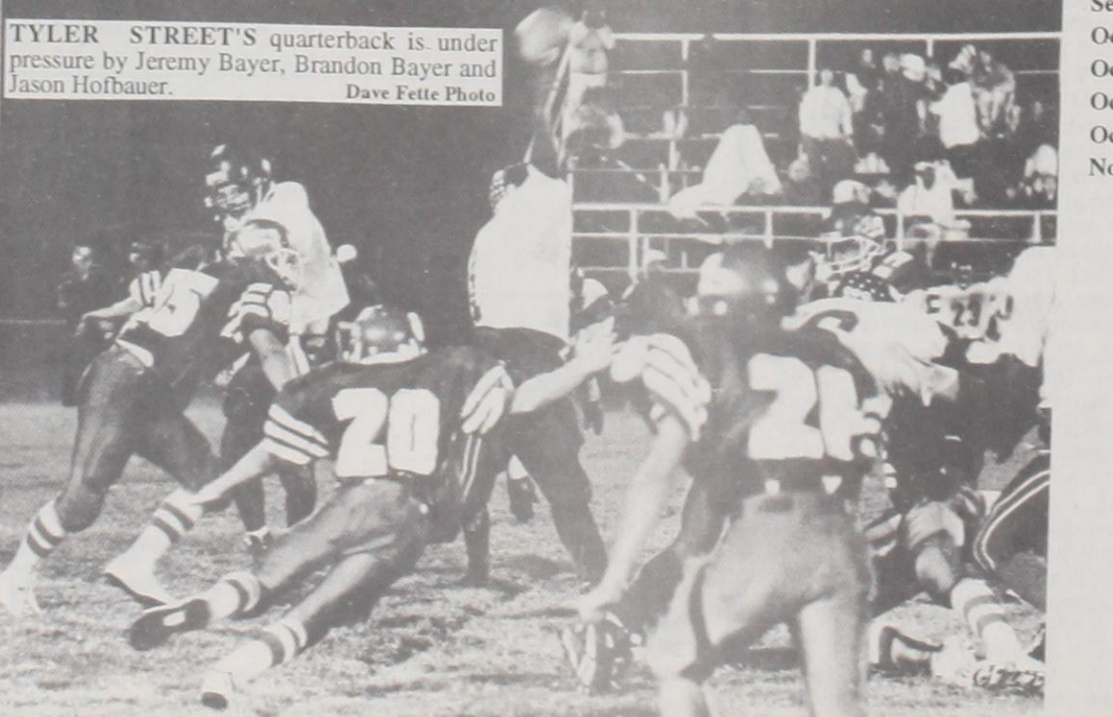
*District Games **Homecoming ***Parents' Night



ABOVE: Hornets Brandon Walterscheid, Cody Sicking (30) and James Klement (34) move in on Saint Jo punter Tim Hennessey, but too close, for they were flagged for roughing the kicker. At right: Rodney Vogel and Jeff Flusche catch Shane Dunn for a loss on a reverse play. Janie Hartman Photos



SH RECEIVER Kelly Bayer fights for extra yards after catching a pass against Tyler Street. Dave Fette Photo



TYLER STREET'S quarterback is under pressure by Jeremy Bayer, Brandon Bayer and Jason Hofbauer. Dave Fette Photo



Season Prizes Weekly Prizes \$100-\$50 \$15\$10\$5

MUESTER JR. HIGH & JV	SACRED HEART JR. HIGH & JV
Sept. 2, Tom Bean, JV, H, 7:00	Sept. 2, St. Mary's, H, 6:00
Sept. 9, Archer City, JH/JV, T, 5:00	Sept. 9, Windthorst, H, 5:00
Sept. 16, Bryson, JH, T, 6:00	Sept. 16, Collinsville, T, 6:00
Sept. 16, Saint Jo, JV, T, 7:00	Sept. 23, Saint Jo, T, 6:00
Sept. 23, Aubrey, JH/JV, H, 5:00	Sept. 30, Lindsay, H, 5:00
Sept. 30, Pilot Point, JH, H, 5:00	Oct. 7, Notre Dame, T, 5:00
Oct. 7, Collinsville, JH/JV, H, 6:00	Oct. 16, Masonic Home, T, 1:00
Oct. 14, Valley View, JH A-B/JV, T, 5:00	Oct. 22, Tyler Street, H, 5:00
Oct. 21, Saint Jo, JH/JV, H, 6:00	Oct. 28, St. Mary's, T, 5:00
Oct. 28, Lindsay, JH A-B/JV, T, 5:00	Nov. 5, Pantego, T, 5:00
Nov. 4, Era, JH/JV, H, 6:00	

CONTEST RULES:

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

Jr. High Action

Muenster B 30, Saint Jo 0
Last Thursday, Muenster hosted Saint Jo in junior high action.

The Hornets took the opening kick. Runs by John Roller and Aaron Sicking set up a 20-yard touchdown run by Brent Sicking. Jesse Luke added the extra point for an 8-0 game.

Saint Jo couldn't move the ball on their first possession as Muenster's defense, led by Justin Klement and Aaron Klement, forced a punt to end the 1st quarter.

Muenster's second drive included runs by Roller, Sicking and A. Klement. Roller ran in the Hornets' next score from 30 yards out. The points after were not good for a 14-0 score. Saint Jo got in several good runs before time ticked off the clock for the halftime break.

The Panthers started the 3rd quarter with a good drive, but a fumbled ball covered by J. Klement ended any scoring attempt.

Muenster's next score was a 20-yard run by Roller. Luke added the extra points for a score of 22-0. The Panthers got in only 2 plays and fumbled the ball over to Muenster.

Muenster's offense drove to the 2-yard line where quarterback Luke found Bill Hellman in the end zone for the score. Luke ran in the extra points for a final score of 30-0.

Defensive standouts were Justin Klement, Brandon Grewing, Matt Muller and Michael Grewing.

Muenster 8th 28, Saint Jo 0
Muenster's 8th grade Hornets defeated Saint Jo last Thursday.

The Hornets took the opening kick, but couldn't make the needed yards and punted the ball away. Good defense by Shane Sparkman and Corey Anderle stopped the Panthers, forcing a punt. Runs by Bryan Hudspeth, Eric Walterscheid and Chad Roller set up a 33-yard touchdown run by Roller. A pass from Hermes to Hudspeth was good for the extra points for an 8-0 score.

Michael Boydston and Aaron Sicking shut down the Panthers' offense their next drive, punting to the Hornets. But the Hornets' drive

ended short when Saint Jo picked off a pass, but went nowhere, punting back to Muenster. Two plays later, Roller scored on a 29-yard run. Points after failed for a 14-0 halftime score.

The teams exchanged punts to start the 2nd half. The second time it was Muenster's ball. Roller scored on a 34-yard run. The PAT failed and the young Hornets led 20-0.

The Panther Cubs couldn't continue their next drive and Muenster took the ball. The offensive line of Lucas Hartman, Cody Perryman, Cory Charles, Barry Fleitman and Brian Fleitman led the way for an 18-yard TD run by Eric Walterscheid. The extra points came on a Hermes-to-Jeremy Walterscheid pass for the 28-0 final score.

The Muenster 8th grade team record improved to 6-1 for the season.

Lindsay 8th 22, Era 14

Lindsay's junior high Squires hosted Era last Thursday.

The Squires took the opening drive the length of the field and ended it on a 3-yard touchdown run by Jamie Baggs. Baggs added the extra points for an 8-0 game.

Era scored twice before halftime to take a 14-8 lead but, with only 5 seconds on the clock, Isaac Zimmerer broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown run. The points-after failed for a 14-14 halftime score.

The second half, the Squires shut down the Hornets' offense and came out ahead when Baggs carried the ball in from 6 yards out. Zimmerer added the points after for a 22-0 game.

Lindsay 7th 14, Era 0

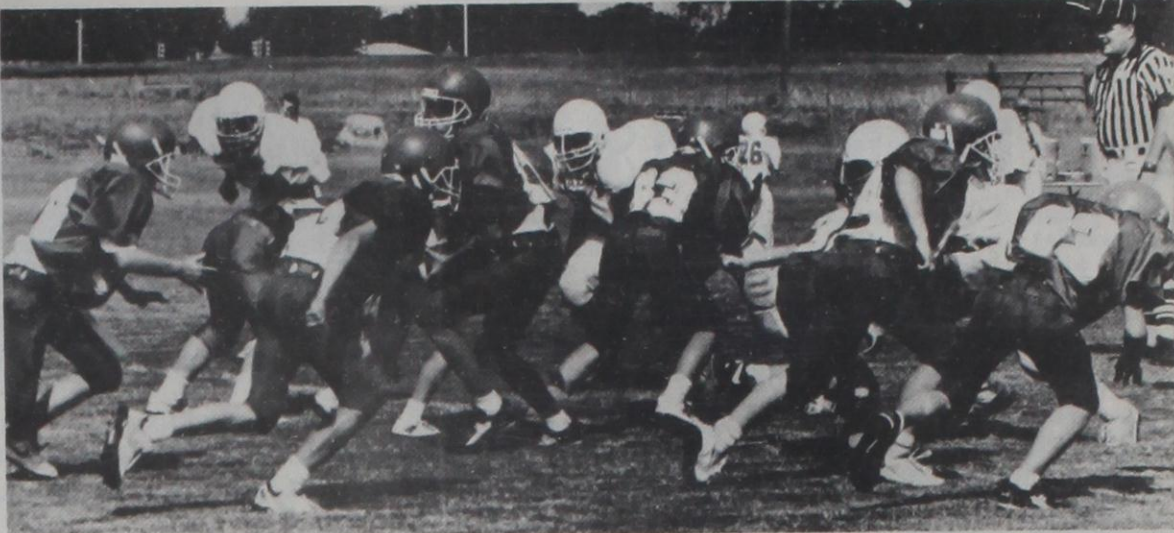
Jeff Bezner ran the opening kickoff 65 yards for the young Squires' first score against Era's 7th grade team. Corey Neu added the extra points for an early 8-0 score.

Lindsay's defense, led by Mark Zimmerer, Jeff Wilson and Nick Price, kept the young Hornets scoreless.

The Squires' second score was in the 3rd quarter. A 6-yard run by Richey Alfrey was good for 6 points. The PAT failed for the 14-0 final score.



JEFF YOSTEN completes a pass.



THE SACRED HEART CUBS' offensive line pushes forward to clear the way for the backs. Dave Fette Photo

again, taking a 30-0 lead.

The Cubs got a good drive going. Runs by Matthew Fuhrmann, Aaron Hess and Jeff Yosten moved the ball to the 20, before the halftime buzzer stopped the drive.

Sacred Heart took the opening 3rd quarter kick with Yosten and Hess moving into the Crusaders' territory, but the Cubs ran out of downs on the 34. Four Tyler Street runs carried the ball 66 yards for another touchdown. The PAT made it a 38-0 game.

Adam Barnhill returned the next kick to the Cubs' 44, but 5 plays later Sacred Heart fumbled the ball over. Tyler Street carried the ball into the 4th quarter, taking 7 plays to drive 59 yards to the end zone and a 44-0 lead.

The Cubs again got in a good drive. From their 34, Fuhrmann, Yosten, Hess and Lucian Gehrig carried the Cubs to the 30. A Fuhrmann-to-Yosten pass put Sacred Heart on the 17 but, 3 plays later, another fumble ended any chance to score. Tyler Street played out the remaining 41 seconds.

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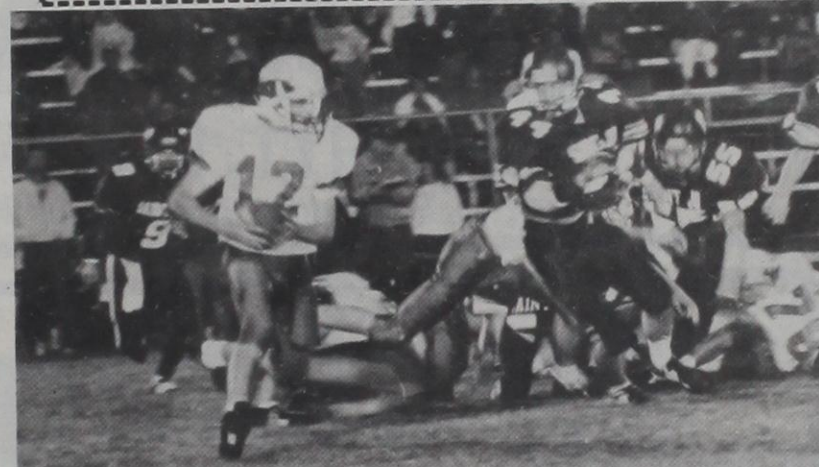
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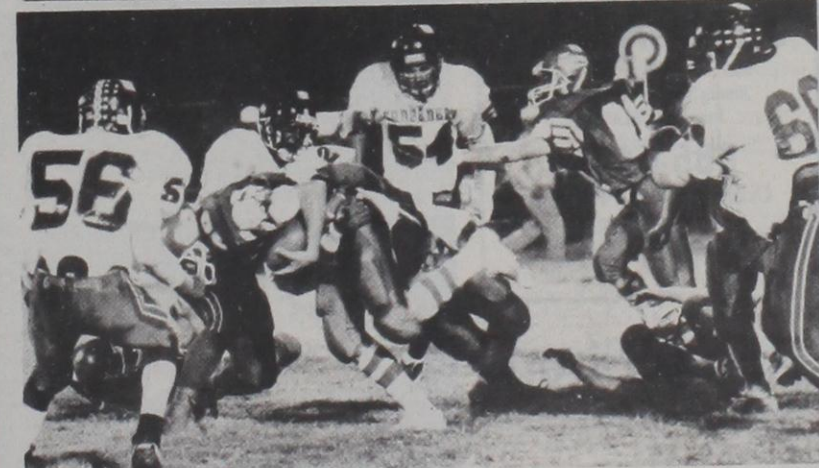
Muenster
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ABOVE: freshman Eric Miller gets a good run around the right side. Below: Rodney Vogel sacks Saint Jo quarterback Jack Raymond for a loss. Janie Hartman Photo



FROST GAINS 6 yards on this play against the Crusaders.

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Knights wallop the Era Hornets 48-7

The Lindsay Knights continued their winning season with a 48-7 district win over Era last Friday night at Era.

"The guys played very well with no turnovers," said Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "The defense played better than they have been." Era dominated the first quarter, taking the opening kickoff, slowly moving the ball for 10 plays before running out of downs. The Knights had the ball for 1-1/2 minutes, 3 runs and punt and the Hornets' offense was back in control.

Starting on their 45-yard line, a pass from Ryan Worthey to Jeff Wilson was followed by a mixture of runs by Worthey, Matt Lyons, Kevin Janway and Jerry Beavers, to the 2-yard line. On 4th and goal, Worthey slipped in for Era's first and only touchdown. Felipe Amaro added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 2:13 on the clock.

The Knights began their next drive on their 39-yard line. Three runs by Shane Huchton took Lindsay to the Era 40. A Huchton-to-Jeff Hale pass was good for another 20 yards as the 2nd quarter began.

Two Huchton runs were nullified by a 5-yard penalty but, on 3rd and 10, Huchton connected with Hale for a 20-yard touchdown pass. Toby Eberhart booted the extra point for a 7-7 game with 10:24 on the clock.

Worthey and Beavers each got in good runs before Lindsay's defense, led by Chad Hair, Jeremy Owen and Dan Zimmerer, forced Era to punt on 4th and 14.

On the 1st play of the drive, Huchton broke free for a 57-yard run to the 27. Chris Brown's 19-yard gain took the Knights to the 8. Huchton edged closer, but 2 offensive penalties kept Lindsay from advancing until Huchton found the opening into the end zone. Eberhart's kick was good and Lindsay took a 14-7 lead with 6:04 remaining in the first half.

The Hornets ate up the clock, with Worthey running and passing for 14 plays from their 20 to the Knights' 10-yard line before time ran out.

The Knights came out the second half with their offense dominating the 3rd quarter. On the first play, Jeff Hale saw nothing between him and the goal line but grass, for a 75-yard touchdown run. Eberhart's extra kick gave the Knights a 21-7 lead, just seconds into the 3rd quarter.

Lindsay's defensive tackles by Robert Lutkenhaus, Brian Dulock and Zimmerer forced an Era punt after 3 unsuccessful plays.

From the 25, Huchton again led the charge, running 7 plays and completing a 24-yard pass play to George Lutkenhaus to the 10-yard line. On 1st and goal, Jeff Hale took the ball in for 6 points. The point after was good and the Knights had a 28-7 lead.

The Hornets' offense again struggled with tackles by Doug

Hellinger and Shane Huchton stopping their attempted drive and forcing a punt after 3 plays.

The Knights' next drive began near midfield. Two runs by Hale and a penalty moved Lindsay to the 10-yard line. Huchton, Hale, then Huchton carried the ball the needed yardage for the score. The point after was blocked for a 36-7 score with 3:51 on the clock.

On Era's next attempted drive, a fumbled ball on the first drive was covered by Brian Hermes on the 20-yard line. Two plays later, Chris Brown carried the ball in for another Lindsay touchdown. The PAT failed for a 42-7 score with 3 minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Hornets slowly moved the ball into the final period, highlighted by two Worthey-to-Wilson passes for 28- and 13-yard gains. But the drive sputtered and died at the 45, punting the ball away to the Lindsay 12-yard line.

Brown and Hale ran the Knights' next drive, with Brown finishing it with a 66-yard touchdown run. The extra point run failed and Lindsay took a 48-7 lead with 6:47 left on the clock.

Era made one gain in 5 plays as the Knights' defense of Greg Arendt, Hale, Hermes, Greg Dulock and G. Lutkenhaus forced a punt.

Lindsay ran 7 more plays before the time ticked off the clock.

"It was a big victory, we took control of the ball game and it looked like the way Lindsay Knights play," commented Coach Meurer. "I really thought Era would have scored more."

TEAM LEADERS			
Rushing - Jeff Hale 10/165; Shane Huchton 20/156; Chris Brown 10/133; Jerry Beavers 8/48.			
Receiving - Jeff Hale 2/40; Jeff Wilson 6/68.			
Defense - Doug Hellinger, Chad Hair, Brian Hermes, Matt Menzie.			
TEAM STATS			
Knights		Hornets	
18	1st Downs	15	
41/456	Rushing/Yds.	39/156	
64	Passing Yds.	103	
3/4/0	Comp./Att./Int.	9/19/0	
1/31	Punts/Yds.	6/32	
1/0	Fumbles/Lost	3/1	
7/45	Penalties/Yds.	4/30	
Knights	0	14	28
Hornets	7	0	0

Game reported by Bridget Anderle

The Knights come over to Muenster this Friday for the Annual Kraut Bowl. "It's a rival game," said Meurer. "It should be lots of fun, with lots of emotion involved." Lindsay hasn't won the Kraut Bowl since 1987, but tied 8-8 in 1991 (see Kraut Bowl Record). "You can kick out all the previous wins and losses in a game like this," continued Meurer. "The end results are unknown."

Game time is 7:30 in Hornet Stadium.



LINDSAY DEFENSE moves in, including Brian Dulock (22), Jeremy Owen (72), Robert Lutkenhaus (52), Doug Hellinger (45) and an unknown Knight who caught the Era ball carrier. Gene Hermes Photo



MUESTER PUNT, PASS and KICK WINNERS included, l to r, back row - Darren Hennigan, Brent Sicking, Adam Barnhill, Scott Hermes, Corey Anderle and Michael Boydston; front row - Dillion Sicking, Dustin Walterscheid, Joshua Ashley, Tyler Walterscheid, Lance Sparkman, Jack Biffle, Casey Walterscheid, Aaron Walterscheid, Jim Stoffels, Luke Endres, Bryan Miller and Daniel Cook. Dave Fette Photo

White-tailed deer season just around the corner

The general gun season for white-tailed deer in Cooke County will begin on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, and run through Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994. The bag limit for Cooke County is 3 deer, no more than 1 buck and 2 antlerless deer. This year will mark the first year of the new "2 Doe-Days" regulation which will allow hunters to harvest antlerless deer during the first two days of the general season. Please remember that antlerless deer can be legally harvested only on Saturday, Nov. 6, and on Sunday, Nov. 7. The remainder of the general season is for buck-only hunting. When harvesting antlerless deer during the first two days of the season a hunter is required to tag the deer using the antlerless deer tag from the hunting license. No special doe permit is required to harvest antlerless deer under this type of regulation. The hunter must also have received permission from the landowner to harvest antlerless deer from this particular property.

The key to the success of the "Doe-Days" regulation is the landowner. He has the ultimate control over how many antlerless deer, if any, can be harvested from his particular property. Just because the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is implementing a regulation allowing the harvest of antlerless deer does not mean we are advocating that every ranch in the county needs to harvest doe deer. Deer habitat, and consequently deer populations, are not found on a countywide basis throughout Cooke County. However, there are numerous pockets of good deer habitat and deer numbers in Cooke County, primarily in the north portions of the county, generally north of Hwy. 82. It is only in these good-habitat areas with stable to increasing deer populations that the harvesting of antlerless deer should even be considered.

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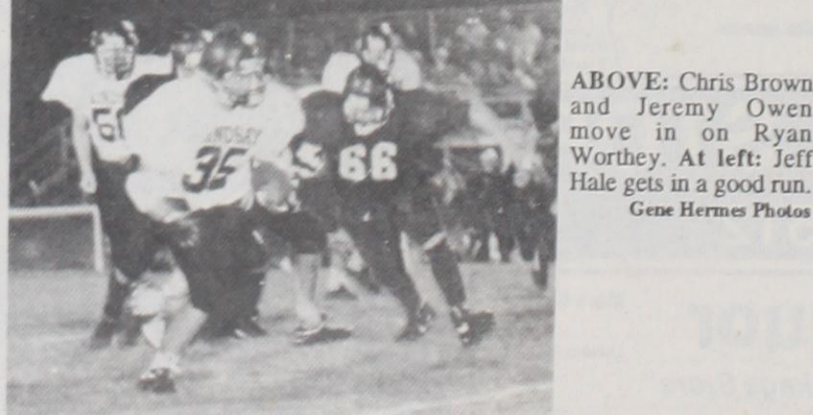
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ABOVE: Chris Brown and Jeremy Owen move in on Ryan Worthey. At left: Jeff Hale gets in a good run. Gene Hermes Photos

Knights	Opponents	Score	Junior High/Junior Varsity
10	Sept. 3, Windthorst, H	8-0	Sept. 2, Windthorst, JV, T
28	Sept. 10, Callisburg, T	8-0	Sept. 9, Callisburg, H
37	Sept. 17, Whitewright, H	8-0	Sept. 16, Whitewright, T
49	Sept. 24, Alvord, T	8-0	Sept. 23, Alvord, H
43	Oct. 1, Sacred Heart, H	8-0	Sept. 30, Sacred Heart, T
28	Oct. 8, Valley View, T	7-30	Oct. 7, Valley View, H
50	Oct. 15, Saint Jo, H	7-30	Oct. 14, Saint Jo, T
48	Oct. 22, Era, T	7-30	Oct. 21, Era, H
	Oct. 29, Muenster, T	7-30	Oct. 28, Muenster, H
	Nov. 5, Collinsville, H	7-30	Nov. 4, Collinsville, T

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Al and Gertie Horn 10.29-1-E

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks for all the help and thoughtful deeds while Norbert was in the Muenster and Denton hospitals for surgery. A special thanks to Fr. Victor Gillespie and Fr. Harry Fisher. A great big thank to our wonderful daughters and sons-in-law for all their help and daily visits. Thanks for all the prayers, spiritual bouquets, floral arrangements, plants, balloons and candy, visits, food, cards and phone calls. We appreciate every kindness. May God keep you in His care.
Norbert and Mary Ann Walterscheid 10.29-1-E

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be at the Forestburg United Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 31, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and sing or come and listen to good singing. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill left Friday, Oct. 15, for Kansas to visit relatives. They first drove to Louisburg, Kansas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCandless and family; then Saturday they drove on to Kansas City, Missouri where they visited Todd McCandless. The Jacksons and Dills returned home Monday, Oct. 18, after a very enjoyable trip, seeing the beautiful foliage there. Brandon Berry of Daytona Beach, Florida, who has been visiting Mrs. Josephine Berry and other relatives, has returned home. Mrs. Brenda Haverkamp of Gainesville visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry had lunch Sunday at Myra. Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk were in Denton Saturday afternoon on business. Tracy Lehman and his girlfriend of Iowa Park visited Mrs. Balthrop and other relatives Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Christian had cataract surgery Tuesday in Denton and is doing fine. Jim Christian of Springtown and Bill Christian of Stephenville met Ruth and C.H. at Denton and were there for the surgery. Fred Wakeman of Wichita Falls visited his mother, Mrs. Oma Wakeman, Sunday and spent the night. Mrs. Edna Cearley, who has been visiting Ruth Smith, returned to her home in Childress Thursday. Remember, the foliage here is beautiful. It's a good time for everyone who likes to see foliage to drive around and look.

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From My Side of the Fence
by Ed Cler

About a week or 10 days ago, a picture on the front page of The Gainesville Register took me back, in my mind, to the Black Hills of South Dakota, to Crazy Horse Mountain, where a gigantic figure of Chief Crazy Horse is being carved out of a part of the granite hill. It is to be a tribute to all Native Americans who, as Lakota Chief Henry Standing Bear wrote, "would like the white man to know the red man has great heroes, too." Standing Bear invited a self-taught sculptor, a Boston-born son of a Polish immigrant, to undertake the enormous task. The sculptor, Korczak Ziolkowski, had never had a lesson in art, sculpture, or engineering, but was a highly-skilled artist. Sometime in 1947, Korczak accepted and, at about age 40 and with only \$175.00 left to his name, began work on the project. He believed it should be financed by the interested public, rather than with government funds. He twice turned down \$10 million dollars in federal funding. Financing comes primarily from admission fees of \$6.00 per adult or \$15.00 per carload, with special rates for bus tours, etc. Korczak knew he would not live long enough to complete his work, so he and his wife prepared three books of detailed plans, so others could carry on. Since his death, his wife and family are continuing the dream, according to plans. Millions of tons of granite are being blasted off the mountain, and the Chief's head, eyes and nose are taking shape, and an outline of the forehead of his horse and his extended arm are visible, although some of the outline is still just paint on the rock. The carving is being made from a piece of the upper part of the mountain 519 feet high by 641 feet long. The head, from the bottom of the chin to the top, is 87-1/2 feet high and will have a manmade feather extending another 44 feet. The extended arm and hand will reach 263 feet and the horse's head, including flying mane, 219 feet in height. Blasting can often be seen and heard by visitors. A bulldozer is used to push waste rock off the side, and all corners are invited to pack off as much of the rock as they like. This enormous project is scheduled to be finished sometime in the late first half of the next century. There is a lot to be seen there, including a fine Indian museum containing one of the foremost Native American collections in the region. We enjoyed our visit very much and, the Lord willing, we'll be back again, to see what progress has been made.

Farm & Ranch

Outstanding members awarded at Area V Young Farmers Banquet

The 1993 Area V Young Farmers Meeting, Banquet and Awards ceremony was held Saturday, Sept. 11, at the High School Ag classroom in Valley View.

Awards presented were Outstanding Chapter; Radio/TV Publicity and Community Service to the Valley View Young Farmers; Outstanding Officer, Ken Pearse; YF Family, T. Jack and Voncille Martin; Sundowner, Jimmy Bryant; Agribusiness, Darrell Sutton; and Outstanding Assoc. Member, Jerry Pels.

The VVYF also presented appreciation plaques to John, Betty and Sloan Fortenberry and the late Christine Fortenberry for the time, dedication and help to the Young Farmers. Dan Maher was honored for his help in media coverage.

1993-94 area officers elected were: Randy Glascock, president; Frank Hacker, vice-president; Russell Glascock, secretary; Denise

Pearse, treasurer; Jimmy Bryant, reporter; Ken Pearse, state vice-president; Bob Andrew, area coordinator.

Bowie rancher elected Area V Director

J.K. (Rooter) Brite, Jr. of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) was elected to serve a two-year term as Area V director on the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts Board of Directors during their meeting in Lubbock on October 19.

Brite is a farmer and rancher who raises cattle and wheat on over 3,000 acres near Bowie. He has served as a district director for 14 years.

The Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts provides support and input to Conservation Districts to conservation programs and practices.

Matua ... unique, new for thinking grazers

From Allison Farm Services in Buckholts by way of New Zealand, the land of grass, comes a brand new forage grass that is sure to set folks who graze stock to singing words of praise.

It's called Matua, a *Free Flow* prairie grass.

Prairie grass is a native of the Pampas of South America, and now has a very wide geographical distribution. A tall perennial plant with long and broad leaves, it bears some resemblance to orchardgrass, except that the sheath is densely covered with fine hairs and the ligule is usually shorter.

Compared to other commonly used temperate grass species, prairie grass has several advantages:

-- High yields, especially during the cool conditions of winter and the dry conditions of summer and early fall.

-- High palatability at all growth stages.

-- High herbage quality.

-- Good levels of tolerance to pests and diseases.

-- Good morphological characteristics resulting in high herbage intake by grazing animals.

Matua is a high quality, high producing, forage grass released in 1973 by the New Zealand Department of Industrial Research (DSIR). Matua means "first" in the Maori language. Since 1989, Matua has proved itself to be an excellent forage for grazing or haying on farms from Alabama to Ontario.

What is Matua prairie grass? Matua prairie grass will do well as a perennial in areas where tall

fescue and orchardgrass are grown.

Matua has been especially selected for high yield and for a seed that does not irritate stock.

It has:

-- Increased annual production

--Faster tillering

-- Better disease resistance

-- More erect growth habit

-- Rapid recovery from grazing

Matua has a high sugar content and is very palatable. It has two growth peaks: late summer-autumn and late winter-early spring. Matua also makes excellent hay and has the ability to take up and use high concentrations of nitrogen.

What is Matua *Free Flow* prairie grass?

Free Flow was created by mechanically de-awing the raw Matua seed and treating with a fungicide. It is susceptible to a smut fungus. *Free Flow* is treated to reduce the incidence of this disease. The processing permits *Free Flow* to be planted with ease through any type of drill.

Matua should be viewed as a complement rather than an alternative to traditional cool-season grasses. Growing Matua reduces supplementary feed requirements and the need for annual forage crops. Matua is best suited to dairy or beef pastures under rotational grazing management.

Matua is well suited to silage and hay conservation, offering a high degree of palatability and quality in all stages of growth.

Matua should be planted on moderately well drained soil of average to good fertility. It does

well on sandy soils. It should be planted with a legume to provide nitrogen. Seed Matua in the fall during usual small grains planting period, or in early spring. Seed should not be planted deeper than 1/2 inch. The seed bed should be firmed with a deep culti-packer.

Seedling Rate 25-30 pounds per acre (more for spring seedlings).

Puna
Another grass grown with care and pride at Allison Farm Services is Puna.

Grasslands Puna Chicory was developed by the New Zealand government as a high quality perennial summer forage. It originated in Central Europe, where it has been used in pastures for more than 300 years. It is related to the "blueflower" chicory that grows along roadsides in the Midwest, but where the native chicory is primarily stem, Puna is mostly leaf. Puna is an excellent perennial

summer forage, producing up to 12 tons of dry matter per acre from spring to autumn. Because of its deep tap root, Puna can survive extended droughts.

Its thick tap root penetrates, during the normal period of the pasture, a depth of anything up to ten feet, gathering and transmitting to its stem and leaves all the known minerals and micro-elements necessary for animal health and fertility.

Puna should be planted in the spring at about corn planting time. It can be planted in a single stand at a seeding rate of four pounds per acre, or as part of a pasture mix at one to two pounds per acre. Do not plant deeper than 1/2 inch. Puna requires good to average fertility and prefers well drained soils. It will tolerate a pH of 5 to 8.

For all the things you want to know about what seeds to plant, why and where, contact Allison Farm Services. Write them at Route 2, Box 150 in Buckholts, Texas 76518. Or call (817)593-4192.

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County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

Broadleaf Weed Control in Wheat

Broadleaf weeds cause yield reduction, moisture stress and rob wheat producers of valuable nutrients needed to produce a good wheat crop. Many products are available to control broadleaf weeds. However, proper selection of weed control products, timing of application and identification of weed species are needed to achieve maximum control.

The following are various weed species and control methods available. Jim Blalock, Extension Agronomist, offers these recommendations:

Corn Gromwell - Has gradually increased in all wheat producing counties since 1985. This weed is resistant to Banvel and 2,4-D, but very susceptible to Finesse, Ally, Harmony and Amber. Buctril, sold by Rhone-Poulenc Company provides control at 1/4 pint when applied Early Post.

Wild Buckwheat - A summer annual, it germinates about March 15-25. This weed becomes a twining vine and disrupts harvest and reduces yield. This weed also causes havoc in corn and grain sorghum. Again, Buctril provides good control. Buctril is a contact herbicide so ample water must be used.

Wild Mustard - This is a true group of winter annuals that always germinates with the wheat, grows

all winter long, matures a few weeks prior to wheat and provides an excellent sea of yellow color. Wild mustard can be controlled by Finesse, Ally, Harmony, Amber, 2,4-D, Banvel and Buctril.

Sunflower - Another true summer annual. Amber and Finesse usually control Sunflower but under super wet conditions some escapes will occur. Ally, Banvel or 2,4-D provide excellent control during topdress time if sunflowers are present.

Henbit - Another true winter annual. Amber and Finesse gives excellent control at 1/4 ounce and Harmony applied Early Post at 1/2 ounce provides acceptable control. Harmony is a new product sold by DuPont that has a 60-90 day residual. This could be important in case of crop destruction due to hail, freeze, etc.

Numerous materials are registered for use that we may have failed to list. Jim Blalock has made his best effort, supported by field demonstrations, to list the best product for a specific control. Remember, always read and follow label instructions. Some of the products mentioned have grazing and haying restrictions along with application and recropping restrictions and recommendations. If you need additional information, give me a call at the County Agent's office, 668-5412.

Administration to seek reduction in pesticides

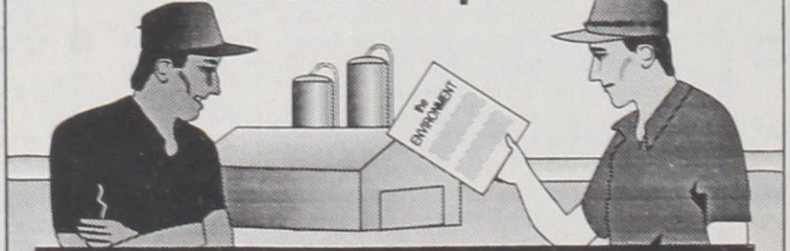
The Clinton administration has asked Congress to reduce sharply the amount of toxic chemicals used in American agriculture, forestry and other industries. Federal law requires that the potential risks of pesticides to health and the environment must be weighed against the economic benefits of their use.

The administration's plan calls for the government to begin "putting the safety of consumers first". That change will come about, said administration officials, by lowering the standards of legal and scientific proof that must be used to demonstrate that pesticides pose a hazard.

To build support, the administration is proposing to relax another pesticide rule, the Delaney Clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act. Last year, environmentalists won a court decision requiring the government to interpret the law strictly and begin removing dozens of pesticides from the market.

Jay Vroom, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, said he was nervous about the plans for more easily removing pesticides from the market. "But that may be the price we pay for getting what we want, which is a change in the Delaney Clause," he said.

Texas farmers' opinions on current environmental policies



Percentage of farmers who agreed with these positions	
The number of environmental provisions in future farm programs will increase over the current level	82%
Environmental provisions of the farm program are written by and for urban residents	80%
1,000 farmers surveyed in this area	
Government involvement is a cause of problems in agriculture	70%
The government should leave environmental provisions completely out of the farm program	52%
Environmental provisions are more for appearance than impact	40%

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