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Vandalism occurs at homeof aged citizen

The home of longtime Muenster resident, Theo Miller, was very extensively vandalized last Saturday night. According to information from a Muenster relative, the whole inside of the house was trashed and many personal possessions destroyed or damaged. The home is located three miles northwest of Muenster.

Mr. Miller has not resided at his home since moving to St. Richard's Villa 31/2 years ago, but all of his belongings were left intact. Included in the items destroyed was a safe brought to Muenster from Germany that was a gift from Mr. Miller's father.

The Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. investigated around 10:30 p.m. after a neighbor called relatives and reported a large number of cars on the Miller property. Attempts to obtain information from the Sheriff's Department have been futile as of press time Wednesday, but the Miller relative confirmed information that over 80 names of people partying on the property were taken by the Cooke County officers.

Entry was gained by breaking of Columbus as recipient of their Administrator. The Carrolls are officers.



HERMAN CARROLL, at center, named by the Knights of Columbus to receive their Good Neighbor Award for 1991, is shown with his wife, Gwen, as he accepts an engraved plaque from Ben Bindel, Grand Knight of the Dave Fette Photo Muenster Council.

Herman Carroll receives KC's Good Neighbor Award Oct. 27

of Muenster Memorial Hospital, anesthetist until 1986 when he was the KCs hosted a breakfast and a was named Sunday by the Knights named by the Hospital Board as ceremony for installation of

Herman Carroll, administrator assistant administrator and Following the religious service,

County Judge Jim **Robertson resigns**

by Elaine Schad

ENTERPRISE

could select a new county judge as post in Cooke County, all four early as today to replace Jim commissioners agreed that they Robertson, officials said this will be seeking the best candidate, week.

Commissioners this week accepted the resignation of Judge be an attorney, but that's not Robertson, effective on Friday.

nia Street in Gainesville.

Commissioners recessed their time judge," said Hess. meeting until 10 a.m. Friday when they will interview candidates for the position in executive session and could name a replacement at that time, said Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Alexander.

officials said.

position will serve until November of 1992, when the seat will be open for a two-year unexpired term, said Precinct 1 Commissioner Danny Knight.

While an attorney has tradi-Cooke County Commissioners tionally held the county judge's regardless of occupation.

"I think it's an asset in a way to necessarily the trend,"said Robertson submitted his Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil resignation to the court following Hess. The majority of county a brief executive session, stating judges in Texas are of occupations he would be setting up his own other than county judge, officials private legal practice on Califor- said. "He should be promoting the county and should be a full -

State law now allows an elected official who is an attorney to also have a private practice.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis said he understands that the Robertson, 36, was appointed \$31,288 salary of the county judge to the position in 1981. He was is not as much as an attorney elected in 1982 and won re - elec- could make in private practice. tion in 1986 and 1990. He has "If you're a lawyer, the salary of a three years remaining in his term, county judge is not good," he said, not ruling out that he'd vote Whoever is appointed to the to fill the vacancy with an attorney. "It will be a full-time job," he said of the county judge's position. "If he is a lawyer, he should do the county work first."

restitution is in order," remarked would be pressed.

Muenster's Christmas parade is on!

Saturday, Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. is the date and time selected by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce for the Christmas Parade. "Music of Christmas'' is this year's theme.

Daryl Ferber has volunteered to be the parade chairman. She is encouraging participation from organizations, businesses, students and their various groups, marching clubs and bands, and riding clubs. Parade entries must be turned in by Wednesday, Nov. 20. To obtain entry forms come by or call the Chamber office at 759-2227 or contact Daryl Ferber at 759-2838.

Prizes will be awarded for the following categories: President's Award (most unusual float), Best Theme Interpretation (most represents parade theme), Best Business entry, and Best Marching entry. Winners will receive Muenster Marks.

Santa has devised a new and exciting method of arriving at the Muenster Parade. His method of arrival will remain a mystery until the day of the parade. "It's a surprise!" said Mrs. Ferber.

presented each year during Oc- attending East Texas State Univer- and gave the welcome. Father Joe the relative when asked if charges tober to a Protestant member of sity, majoring in Math, and a son, the community, who best ex- Wayne, a graduate of Texas A&M emplifies qualities of service, University where he is continuing generosity, and leadership, a studies pursuing a career in neighbor "who is always there Anesthesia. Herman Carroll spent when needed.'

community.

John Walterscheid following the School of Medical Technology; close of the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred and an R.N. from Odessa College Heart Church. In his presentation and a CRNA from St. Joseph Walterscheid mentioned Carroll's School of Anesthesia. profession as anesthetist and administrator, but added that other credits may not be generally known - for instance that he spent a recent week in a poverty area of Mexico during the Fall, accompanying doctors and nurses on a thony Luke, organist, presented humanitarian venture, assisting sacred liturgical music, including may patients who had no other access to treatment or relief.

last winter before the holidays, and "Amazing Grace." sawing all the wooden figures used for Christmas decorations around volunteers with painting.

volunteer projects and Germanfest. He serves on the Minibus baseball and bat, and a pair of Board of Directors and is a running shoes, which will be in- Adam T. Wolf, Jr.; 45-year pins member of the Chamber of cluded with Christmas gifts for a were presented to Frank Commerce.

Herman Carroll responded by expressing gratitude for the award. He said "It is a privilege to live in Muenster and I thank all of you for making me feel at home." He and his wife Gwen moved to

Muenster in 1976. He served as

out windows. "We think that traditional Good Neighbor award, parents of a daughter, Jennifer, four years in the Navy and 18 By naming Carroll, the Knights months in Navy Pharmacy of Columbus indirectly reflected School, and then was in charge of their support of Muenster a Pharmacy in Long Beach, Memorial Hospital and respect for California. He holds a Bachelor of the service it performs in this Science degree from Sul Ross awards were given to Robin Hess University, a Master's degree

The award was announced by from Shannon Memorial Hospital

regular Sunday morning Mass was at 8 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, by Father Camillus Cooney. The Men's Choir, accompanied by An-"Oh God Our Help in Ages Past," "Fill My House Unto The He also donated many hours Fullest," "Praise Ye The Father,"

Rose at the altar as a symbol of town and also helped other Right To Life. With the Offertory procession, Knights presented He has been a leader in Kiwanis symbols of some of their community and youth projects, a local family in need.

John Walterscheid was emcee Weinzapfel led the invocation and Butch Fisher led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ben Bindel, K of C Grand Knight, presented membership pins and also an award to Joe Fenton as Outstanding Chairman. Bindel also presented an engraved plaque to Herman Carroll, Good Neighbor Award winner. Also, and Nancy Sicking, sports and T ball leaders. Installation of Officers was conducted by Robert Sutherlin, District Deputy.

Five-year membership pins were presented to Joe Fenton and Tim Fette; ten-year pins went to Preceding the presentation, the George Bayer, David Berres, Larry Fleitman, Robert D. Hamric, James Knauf, Ben Luke, Herbert McDaniel, Chris Walter, John A. Walterscheid; a 15-year pin went to Norbert Bednorz; and 20-year pins were presented to Donald Eckart, Herbert Fisher, Tim Hennigan, and Ed Knauf.

Receiving a 25-year pin was Werner Becker Jr.; and receiving The KCs presented The Lone 30-year pins were Meredith Guthrie, Richard Pagel, Thomas Vogel, Clyde Walterscheid, and David Yosten; 35-year pins went to Albert Herr, Anton Koesler and Daniel B. Luke; 40-year pins went to Emmett Walterscheid and Please See KNIGHTS, Page 3

Parish Picnic offers something for everyone

An invitation to make the din- Items for the Country Store ner in the Sacred Heart Communi- may be taken to Regina Pels; or, if ty Center on Sunday, Nov. 24 a unable to do so, she may be phonfamily gathering, is the theme for ed for picking up. the annual benefit scheduled as a pre-Thanksgiving celebration.

and friends are invited to attend.

tiful turkey dinner, an afternoon For more information call with many activities, a Country Charlotte Klement 759-4222. Store, a Sweetshop, a Silent Auction, booths for children's enter- may be taken to Monica Hess, tainment, several raffles, sandwiches and drinks, cokes and can-Bingo and dy, Race/Nevada Club.

Dinner tickets will be \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. of booths and their phone Carry-out plates may be picked up from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Hess 759-4254, Debbie Hess serving line will be open from 759-2890, 11:30a.m. to 2 p.m.

have been requested. Donations of eggs, dry bread and cornbread may be brought to the Sacred Heart Lunchroom on Friday, Nov. 22. Cash donations intended for the purchase of turkeys may be and Candy, Rel. Ed. and Barbara left at Fischer's, Hofbauer's or the Fuhrmann 759-4922; Bingo, Win-Parish Business Office in the Con- dy and St. Joseph Club 759-2729; vent. More information is available from co-chairmen Carrie Alumni; Country Store, Regina Walterscheid 759-4246 or Virgilla Herr 759-4146, after 6 p.m.

The Sweetshop has become a popular booth. Donations of bak-Neighboring parishes, relatives ed items (cakes, pies, breads, cookies, candies, etc.) are re-There will be a traditional boun- quested and greatly appreciated.

Items for the Silent Auction Debbie Hess or Wilfred Bindel, for picking up or taken to Horse Muenster Drilling Co. office, at least a full day before the picnic.

Following is a list of chairmen numbers: Silent Auction, Monica Bindel Wilfred 759-2729; Raffles, S.H. School Certain provisions for the meal Board; Gun Raffle, Jim Gehrig 759-4533; Noon Meal, Carrie Walterscheid 759-4246, Virgilla Herr 759-4146; Sandwiches, Mrs. Bernard Hesse 759-4130; Beer, K.C. Ben Bindel 759-4578; Cokes Horse Race/Nevada Club, SH Pels 759-2851; Sweet Shoppe, Please See PICNIC, Page 3

Cherry returns to First Baptist

United Way goal is still short of \$11,000 goal

Muenster United nounced this Wednesday that commented Mrs. Dittfurth. Muenster had, as of Tuesday, collected a total of \$6,144.10. "We're still way under the goal set for Muenster for this year. Last year Muenster, but not all of the the goal was \$10,000 and the local envelopes have been turned in yet donations surpassed that for a and I don't know the total collec- total of \$10,441.00.

Way tion at Valenite in Muenster so spokesman Celine Dittfurth an- that still needs to be added in,"

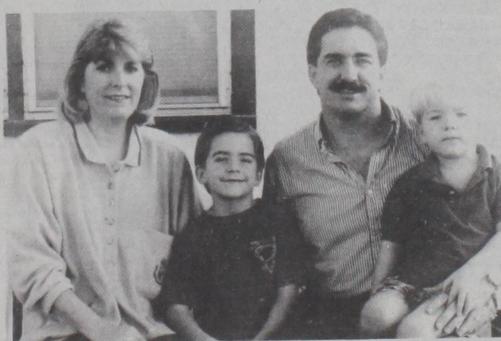
A goal of \$11,000 was set for

Election Day nears!

Tuesday, Nov. 5, is election day. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7

Reverend Andy Cherry and his wife, Brenda, have returned to

The Cherrys' most recent residence was in West Palm Beach, FL where he served as associate pastor to junior high, high school, and college students of the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach. He has been senior pastor of parishes in Texas



REVEREND ANDY CHERRY is the new pastor of Muenster's First December 1982. As associate Baptist Church. The Cherry family members are, 1 to r, Brenda, Drew, Janie Hartman Photo

be to train lay people in the church to do some preventative counseling, to equip them with those type skills."

Brenda and Andy Cherry have been married for 11 years. They married in 1980 after 10 months of courtship. Andy grew up in Pasadena, Texas and has two sisters. His parents, Dean and Tommie Cherry, are school teachers and live in Deer Park, Texas. Brenda was raised in Houston with two brothers and a sister. Her parents, Dale and Betty Collins, are semi-retired from the paint manufacturing business and still reside in Houston.

Andy enjoys hunting, fishing, playing golf, reading and snow skiing. Brenda has been a Mary Kay Cosmetics salesman for many years. Her hobbies are snow skiing, playing tennis and shopping for antiques, especially wicker. Among things that Rev. Cherry would like to see happen in Muenster would be for more businesses to be established and entertainment for more possibilities for the youth to open up. "What is there to do around here on Friday and Saturday nights?" he wondered. He has a number of ideas and hopes that other interested persons will get involved.

Muenster to work with the First Baptist Church. Rev. Cherry is replacing Rev. Chuck Frazier, who left Muenster last May to become minister of his father's parish.

and Ohio.

Rev. Cherry is not unfamiliar with Muenster. He began his first ministry in Muenster in August of 1980. The couple left Muenster in pastor, he was very involved with Andy and Brandon.

p.m. Citizens living in Precinct 17 will vote at the VFW Hall. Election judge is Janet Fisher and Eddie Fleitman is the alternate. Precinct 18 voters must go to the First Baptist Church in Muenster. Mary Lee Hennigan is election judge and Mary Endres is her alternate. See page 2 for a summary of the 13 propositions in easy-to-comprehend language.

Good News!

A man who listens to God's word but does not put it into practice is like a man who looks into a mirror at the face he was born with: he looks at himself, then goes off and promptly forgets what he looked like. There is, on the other hand, the man who peers into freedom's ideal law and abides by it. He is no forgetful listener, but one who carries out the law in practice. **JAMES 1:23-25** Blest will this man be in whatever he does.

the youth ministry and was also

the music minister. Andy and Brenda Cherry had actually moved to Muenster to live in January 1981.

There are now two new members of the Cherry family, Andrew (Drew) who will be six in November, and Brandon, age work on his PhD. three. Drew is attending kindergarten at Muenster Public School and, according to his ed. "Basically, I don't have any parents, he loves Muenster. Drew asked if they could live here to see what God is doing among forever and said, "It's a pretty the people and pursuing whatever cool place."

Andy Cherry earned his changes yet." "This was probably a big Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible and Speech from Houston Baptist change for the church because

University and graduated in 1984 they bought this house as a parfrom the Theological Baptist Seminary with was purchased from Gertie Fette's a Master of Divinity. He plans to family. Many members of the return in January to get a Master's church worked to remodel the degree in Marriage and Family Counseling and, after that, to carpeted, ceiling fans installed and

For the immediate future, Rev. Cherry has no big changes plannagenda," remarked Andy. "Just counseling center. "As the church moves along towards that emdirection God is giving. So, no big phasis, I would like to set up some type of counseling ministry," said

Southwestern sonage," said Brenda. The home home. It was freshly painted, the ceilings blown in. "They really did a great job," praised Brenda. In the future, Rev. Cherry would like to lead the church to minister to families and couples and even possibly establish a

Cherry. "One of my goals would

The Cherry family is ready to become a part of Muenster. "We're anxious to settle down," said Andy. Especially with a child in school, added Brenda.

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Letters to the Editor-

Letter to the Editor:

"No, no, no!" His agony is plain. during all commercial breaks. He can bend no more.

my family. Below, I share with you newspaper. my response to CBS regarding a promo aired for "Knots Landing" some action.

in the bucket compared to the baseball. proliferation of obscene, distasteful and misleading advercial too many.

Our family watches very little television as it is. I can't trust the "family hour" or any other hour to have programs or commercials that don't offend our family. We exercise our freedom and just don't turn it on. It sounds like a simple solution to the problem and it is.

However, I also believe we must get serious and diligent in writing letters and making phone calls because society as a whole suffers from vulgar, degrading and violent entertainment.

Please write one letter, make one phone call, turn off your television more and create alternatives for your families' entertainment during that time. Small efforts add upquickly.

Sincerely, Pam Fette Box 190

Muenster, TX 76252 President CBS Entertainment

Television City

Seated in my living room on the I can still see the scene in one of night of the World Series, Game, 7, my favorite movies, "Fiddler On were myself, my husband, my 10- To The Muenster Enterprise, The Roof." The main character, a year-old son and my 7-year-old Jewish father, is plowing a field. daughter. We were enjoying a were sent to the Muenster the Y.U., Martin Erkins, who Schulze-Ering in Ascheberg. Mar-Behind him approaches his family evening viewing an All- Historical Commission by our wrote to the small city of tin Kralicke spoke during the visit voungest daughter. She asks her American sport, baseball. Then, good friend, Joachim Korth of Muenster in the U.S.A. The city, to Ascheberg and extended an infather (a man who had to bend so to our shock, we were also viewing Munster (Westphalia) Germany. which celebrated its 100th year last vitation to the members of the many times over the past several what I consider to be R-rated The translation is by City Coun- year, was once settled by settlers Y.U. to visit his city. Martin years from his Jewish customs) if television, namely the promo for cilwoman Mary Ann Grant. she could marry a Russian soldier. Knots Landing. From that point TRANSLATION: He responds with an agonizing, on, we turned our television off

Well, I have had a similar ex- 30 days. I will encourage all my from Texas at the Herderner Ad- Ascheberg should "get the stone crete actions can further result. perience regarding network friends to do the same. I have called ministration building. Betty and rolling. television. On the heels of last the local affiliate, Channel 4 Martin Kralicke from Muenster,

I found most offensive that the promo targeted baseball. I found during the World Series. It was an more offensive that nude people experience that prompted me to were in the shower. And I found equally offensive the line regarding I realize that one promo is a drop attempting to keep one's mind on

Mr. President, the average American is not amoral nor is the tisements and promos on network average American naive. I am oftelevision. However, this time it fended that CBS would target a was one step too far, one commer- family-viewed event with overt sexual material.

> Pamela J. Fette P.O. Box 190 Muenster, Texas 76252

Dear Dave and Enterprise Employees,

The Hospital Auxiliary wants to take this opportunity to thank you for all your help in making the Nifty '50s Dance such a great success.

We personally thank you for plugging and supporting our cause, being exceptionally good sports at 6:30 p.m. on deadline evening, and producing wonderful articles that encouraged such great community support. Thanks to you, we were able to even SURPASS our financial goal and can set our sights on another piece of equipment for the hospital.

Janie, everyone LOVED the 1950s advertisement displays. Thank you so much!

> Gratefully yours, Peggy Grewing,

Kralickes visit Germany; seek partnership between youths

in Germany.

The following article and photo to the contact by the president of winkel before coffee at the from Munster and that is the Erkins' answer was "I'll fly there reason why the citizens of next year." Mayor Dieter Heineke and the Muenster today are interested in a president of the Youth Union, partnership city in Westphalia. both parties was of value, to say, I will boycott CBS television for Martin Erkins, received a visit The visit by Martin Kralicke to Good Will action. In time, con-

week's Letter to the Editor, I wat- Dallas/Ft. Worth, and I am writing Texas, USA visited a day in U.S.A. were welcomed by the in a partnership with Muenster, at ched the World Series Game 7 with a letter to the editor in our local Ascheberg while on a week's trip members of the Y.U. at the Ad- any rate, the people of Muenster ministration building, the guests were.

The reason for the visit was due were shown the castle Wester-

All agreed that the meeting of Martin Kralicke asked if the peo-After the guests from the ple of Ascheberg were interested

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Muensteraner wollen Städtepartnerschaft Martin Kralicke aus den USA zu Besuch Ascheberg/Herbern (za). Besuch aus Texas empfingen Bürger- ner Verwaltungsgebäude zeigten meister Dieter Heineke und der die JU-Mitglieder ihren Gästen Vorsitzende der Jungen Union, aus den USA das Schloß Wester-Martin Erkens, im Herberner Verwaltungsgebäude. Betty und Martin Kralicke aus Muenster im US-Bundesstaat Texas machten wäh-

in Deutschland einen Tag lang in eine Einladung zum Gegenbesuch Ascheberg halt. Kontakt, den der JU-Vorsitzende auf: "Ich werde wohl im nächsten Martin Erkens vor einigen Monaten schriftlich mit der Kleinstadt

Muenster in den USA hergestellt hatte. Die Stadt, die im letzten Jahr ihr 100jähriges Bestehen feierte, wurde einst von Siedlern aus dem Münsterland gegründet. Daher sind die heutigen Bewohner auch an einer Partnerschaft mit einer Stadt in Westfalen interessiert. Sein Besuch in Ascheberg sollte, so Martin Kralicke, "den Besuch aus den Staaten: Martin und Betty Kralicke aus Muenster in Texas wurden von Aschebergs Bürgermeister Stein dafür ins Rollen bringen Foto: za

Nach dem Empfang im Herberwinkel, ehe es auf dem Hof Schulze-Ehring in Ascheberg ein gemütliches Kaffeetrinken gab. Martin Kralicke sprach während seirend eines einwöchigen Besuches nes Aufenthaltes in Ascheberg in seiner Stadt an die JU-Mitglie-Grund für den Besuch war der der aus. Martin Erkens sagte dar-Jahr hinfliegen

Das Treffen wurde von allen Seiten als erste Kontaktaufnahme zwischen den beiden Städten be wertet, sozusagen als "Good-Will-Aktion". Näheres und Konkreteres könne sich erst im Laufe der Zeit ergeben. Geklärt werden müsse, so Martin Kralicke, ob die Ascheberger Bürger auch an einer Partnerschaft mit Muenster interessiert seien, die Bürger von Muenster seien es jedenfalls

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS For the November 5, 1991, Election John Hannah, Jr., Secretary of State

This November, Texans will have the opportunity to vote on 13 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. To help you make informed decisions on these propositions, we present the following summaries of the proposed amendments. Below you will find the proposition as it will appear on the ballot followed by a brief description of the effect the proposition will have if it is passed.

Proposition 1:

"The constitutional amendment allowing home-rule cities

The purpose of this amendment is to encourage economic Note: Creating a debt for the State means spending money development in enterprise zones. Because some personal that the State does not currently have. Selling bonds is one

7800 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90036 October 28, 1991 Dear Sir:

I am writing to complain about a promotion for Knots Landing Muenster Enterprise for the great which was aired during the last articles on our annual bake sale. game of the 1991 World Series. I We appreciate it. Thanks. am enraged and completely frustrated with network television and its advertisements and promos.

MMH Auxiliary Dance Chairman

To the Editor:

A BIG THANK YOU to The

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6205 Ida Bindel, secretary

How many people does it take for an Oktoberfest to make?

by Gary Fisher

of the people who take a small part ster Milling donated their lot for in an event like Oktoberfest, but it the Antique Auto Show with Doug is vitally important to the com- Martin, Rick Matson and Robert munity that each person take up Klement helping. Ed Pick set up his their position to build such an Antique Toy Display in the Muenevent. Thanks are in order no mat- ster Gymnastics Center. ter how small a part a person plays, individual that counts.

Out-On-A-Limb planned the per. pumpkin decorating/Carving contest. Nearby, June Bartush of customers with great food. These Edelweiss Kinderhaus set up the children's craft making. Lisa W sausage and fried pies; Fischer's Walterscheid was busy decorating Market selling sausage; Rohmer's an outdoor country scene in front Restaurant for sausage and BBQ; of Hamric's and The Charm Shop, NJ Beef Jerky; The Crafty Olde and the Jaycees were arranging the German with a great outdoor craft trailer and icing down beer in front show; and Edelweiss Kinderhaus of Muenster State Bank. That is the with a woodcarving artist on site. way it was early Saturday morning as the perfect weather brought a brisk low of 48 degrees to keep the Bar for the Sacred Heart Juniors workers cool while setting up.

Father Victor at Sacred Heart. were brought out about the time Leonard Haverkamp drove up with his gooseneck trailer that doubled as a stage. Harold Bindel loaded bales of hay to be used as people who volunteered their ugly decorations and seating, and his dogs for the Ugly Dog Contest. trailer was parked and waiting to be unloaded once the donated high- the Bed Race Relays, sponsored by way department barricades went Miller Lite, attracted a lot of attenup early Saturday morning. Once it tion. St. Richard's Villa decorated was realized the trash barrels on a wheelchair bed with an entry Main would be inadequate, trips to called the "Bed Pan Brigade." get the Germanfest barrels were Herkey Biffle did it up in ugly style made to the Chamber tank. Miller with a disgusting-looking wedding Lite was busy setting up the two party noted as "Love Is Blind." volleyball nets (as sponsors), as the Fischer's Meat Market and Flusche Sacred Heart Alumni, led by Neil Enterprises battled it out for first, Hesse, organized the teams. Jerry while the Old Theatre Mall girls en-Reed and Kevin Anderle were busy tered as "Homey Gals." Fischer's hammering in stakes for the hor- took first, Flusche's second, and it seshoe tournament, sponsored by was a tie between St. Richard's and Cooke County Distributing and Biffle's for best decorated. Mean-Old Milwaukee Lite and Beck's while, back at Hess Furniture, the German Beer. Marcy Klement quilt show drew over 250 voters for donated use of the vacant lot on "best quilt." Elm Street for these activities.

Elm for the Antique Tractor Show Sometimes it is hard to thank all organized by Leon Knauf. Muen-

Melvin Luke, Bob Hermes, Mike but in the event your part is not Pagel and J.T. Pagel arranged the recognized here, don't despair - it is 3-on-3 basketball tournament with the pleasure that helping gives the goals provided by Hoop-It-Up out of the West End of Dallas. This was Arnie Wimmer began the week sponsored by Budweiser and before Oktoberfest by moving the Gilbert Endres Distributing. On rotted flower boxes off Main the Mid-Park was the MISD Street. Margie Starke spent hours Junior Class selling pop and candy, on the phone making sure the and at the other end of the street various programs were all being was the Sacred Heart Junior Class taken care of by chairpersons and selling food and pop in volunteers. Terri Whitley of The cooperation with Fischer's Market Shoe Rack and Jodi Valentine of out of a trailer donated by Dr Pep-

> Various businesses provided were: Farmer's Kitchen selling H &

Various businesses donated power for booths, such as Floyd's and FMW Insurance Agency for The evening before, the behind- the stage. And, the wonderful the-scenes things were arranged. musicians who donated their time Jeff Parsons and Muenster were enjoyed by all. Entertaining Building Center each donated a the crowds were: Sonny & Norma trailer to haul tables donated by the Sacred Heart Men's Choir, Blue Star Line Dancers, Muenster Stage panels from the Chamber Gymnastics Center, Master Choi's Martial Arts School, Muenster School of Dance, Shawna Grewing Herr, Sweeter Than Honey (Wimmer sisters), '49ers Dance Club, as (and presumably unloaded) 50 well as a number of beautiful

To the surprise of many people,

with a population of 5,000 or less to amend their charters by popular vote.'

Dieter Heineke und Mitgliedern der Jungen Union begrüßt.

Summary: A home-rule city is a city that is able to govern itself, generally through the actions of a city council or commission. To become a home-rule city, a city must have a population of at least 5,000, it must hold an election to become a home-rule city, and the measure must pass by a majority vote. Once a city becomes a home-rule city, it may adopt a charter, and this charter may be amended through an election every two years. However, under current law, if the population of a home-rule city falls below 5,000, the city is no longer allowed to amend its charter. If passed, this amendment would allow homerule cities whose populations have fallen below 5,000 to continue to amend their charters through elections.

Proposition 2:

"The constitutional amendment mandating the repayment to the Department of Transportation of monies expended to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority in the construction, maintenance, and operation of turnpikes, toll roads, and toll bridges."

Summary: If passed, this amendment will allow the legislature to authorize the Texas Department of Transportation to spend money on tumpikes, toll roads, or toll bridges of the Texas Turnpike Authority. The Department of Transportation may use any available money that it has for this purpose. However, if the Department of Transportation uses money from the state highway fund, this money must be replaced by money collected by the Texas Turnpike Authority from tolls and turnpike revenue. Currently, the state is not allowed to use any public money to build or maintain toll roads or turnpikes.

Proposition 3:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to further implement and enhance the administration of the veterans' housing assistance and land programs and to expand the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board.'

Summary: If passed, this amendment would ease the restrictions on how the Veterans' Land Board can invest money from the Veterans' Land Fund and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund. The board may invest any money that is not to be used for the payment of principal and interest on bonds, the purchase of lands, or the payment of expenses. In addition, the board is no longer limited to investing this money in bonds or securities of the federal government.

Proposition 4:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping new prisons or other punishment facilities to confine criminals, mental health and mental retardation institutions, and youth corrections institutions, for major repair or renovation of existing facilities of the institutions, and for the acquisition of, major repair to, or renovation of other facilities for use as state prisons or other punishment facilities.'

Summary: If passed, this amendment will allow the state to issue up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds. The money from selling these bonds will be used to acquire, construct, or equip new prisons and substance abuse facilities, mental health and mental retardation institutions, and youth corrections institutions. This money will also be used to repair and renovate existing facilities. The bonds and interest on the bonds will be paid from the first money coming into the state treasury that is not set aside by the state constitution for other purposes.

Note: A general obligation bond is a bond that is repaid from the State's general revenue fund. Most of the money in this fund comes from state taxes and fees. Proposition 5:

property will not be taxed, it will be less costly to operate a business in an enterprise zone.

Notes: An ad valorem tax is a tax imposed on the value of property. An enterprise zone is an area that has substantial poverty, unemployment, and economic distress. A qualified business is a business that is actively engaged in a new business in the enterprise zone or is expanding a business that is already active in the enterprise zone. "Enterprise zones" and "qualified businesses" are designated by the Texas Department of Commerce.

Proposition 6:

"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Ethics Commission and authorizing the commission to recommend the salary for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval, and to set the per diem for those officials, subject to a limit."

Summary: If passed, this amendment will create a Texas Ethics Commission that is established by the Texas Constitution. The commission will consist of eight appointed members. These members will be selected by the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker of the House from lists of names submitted by legislators from each major political party. This commission can recommend the salary of the members of the legislature. It can also recommend that the salary of the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor be higher than the salary of the other members. If the commission recommends a change in salary, the voters of the state will be able to accept or reject the salary change at the next general election for state and county officers. If the voters approve the recommended salary, the salary will take effect on January 1st of the next odd-numbered year. If the voters reject the salary, the salaries would remain the same. In addition, the commission can set the per diem of the members of the legislature and of the Lieutenant Governor. This per diem could be raised or lowered every two years, as necessary. The commission will also have other powers and duties as provided by Senate Bill 1, 72nd Legislature, Regular Session (the ethics bill). Finally, this amendment provides that an increase in the Lieutenant Governor's salary will not disqualify a legislator from becoming Lieutenant Governor.

If this amendment does not pass, there will still be a Texas Ethics Commission that is established by statute. This commission could not set the per diem of the members of the legislature.

Note: A commission that is established by the Texas Constitution can only be repealed by the voters. A commission that is created by statute can be repealed by the legislature.

Proposition 7:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the board of trustees of a statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent.

Summary: If passed, this amendment will change the way in which the board of trustees of each statewide public retirement system can invest the system's funds. Currently, a board can only invest its retirement funds in securities (stocks, bonds, etc.). However, if this amendment passes, a board may invest its retirement funds in any way that it thinks is prudent.

Proposition 8:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes, and sources of payment of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature."

way that State debt is created.

Proposition 9:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years."

Summary: This amendment deals with lands that are technically owned by the state of Texas. In some cases, people have purchased or acquired this land from someone other than the State. While the State still technically owns this land, some people who purchased or acquired the land did not know that the land was owned by the state. From the time that these people purchased or acquired this land, they have believed that they are the legal owners.

If passed, this amendment will allow the Land Commissioner to give the legal title for this land (called public free school fund land) to certain people. A person is entitled to receive a legal title to this land if: (1) the land is surveyed public free school land; (2) the person could not gain the land's title under previous law; (3) when the person acquired the land, he or she did not know that the land was legally owned by the state and has believed that he or she has owned the land since January 1, 1941; (4) the person has a recorded deed on file in the county courthouse and has claimed the land for at least 50 years as of January 1. 1991; and (5) all taxes on the land, including any interest and penalties for late tax payments, have been paid for at least 50 years.

Note: Public free school fund land is owned by the State. Any revenue that this land generates (through sale, rent, etc.) is placed in the Permanent School Fund.

Proposition 10:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes certain property of a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater service."

Summary: This amendment deals with property owned by a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater services. If passed, this amendment will allow the legislature to exempt property that is owned by these corporations from ad valorem taxes. In order for this property to be exempted, the nonprofit corporation must meet the following conditions: (1) the corporation's bylaws must say that, if the corporation stops operating, any leftover assets must be transferred to an organization that provides water supply, wastewater service, or both; (2) the leftover assets must be property that can be used for water supply and wastewater services.

Note: An ad valorem tax is a tax imposed on the value of property.

Proposition 11:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery.'

Summary: If passed, this amendment will allow the State to operate lotteries. The State would also be able to contract with other organizations that would operate lotteries on the State's behalf.

Proposition 12:

"The constitutional amendment to increase from 20 percent to 50 percent the percentage of Texas water development bonds previously authorized by Texas voters that may be issued for economically distressed areas."

Summary: This amendment deals with reallocating a percentage of the \$500 million of Texas water development bonds that were approved by Texas voters in 1989. These bonds were to be issued to fund water supply, water quality, and flood control projects. Currently, the board is limited to issuing 20% of the \$500 million (or \$100 million) of these bonds to provide water and wastewater facilities to economically distressed areas of the state. If passed, this amendment will allow the board to issue up bonds for this purpose.

The most amazing part of the en-Aubry Tuggle donated his lot on See OKTOBERFEST, Page 3

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the exempprise zone."

Summary: This amendment deals with property owned by an individual or organization that does business in an enterprise zone. If passed, this amendment would allow a county, a junior college district, or a municipality to exempt certain personal property from ad valorem taxation. To be exempt from this tax, the following conditions must be met: (1) the property must be acquired or brought into the state in an enterprise zone to be forwarded outside the state; (2) the property must be assembled, stored, repaired, maintained, manufactured, processed, or fabricated in the enterprise zone; (3) the property must be transported outside the state within 175 days after being acquired or brought into an enterprise zone; and (4) the person who acquired or brought the property into an enterprise zone is in a qualified business.

Summary: This amendment deals with the way that voters will vote on legislative action that would create a tion for ad valorem taxes of certain property in an enter- / debt for the State. Currently, all propositions that create state debt must be approved by two-thirds of each house. to 50% of the \$500 million (or \$250 million) of these of the legislature and by a majority of voters during a constitutional amendment election. When these propositions are passed, they actually become part of the state constitution.

> If passed, this proposition would still require propositions that create debt to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the legislature and a majority of the voters. However, when these propositions are passed, they will not become part of the state constitution. Instead, they will be enacted by statute. In addition, when the proposition is placed on the ballot, it must clearly describe the purpose of the debt, the cost of the debt, and how the debt will be repaid. The amount of the debt in the proposition can not be exceeded - tional loans to students. In the past, all bonds in this or renewed unless the proposition says that the debt can program have been retired through repayments from be exceeded or renewed.

Proposition 13:

'The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds."

Summary: If passed, this amendment will allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds. The money from selling these bonds will be used to finance educastudent borrowers, not the taxpaver

Main Street work is still incomplete

Charles Moore, Roadway Materials supervisor with the Texas Department of Transportation in Nocona, reported that work on Muenster's Main Street near the City Hall is not yet complete. Weather conditions have delayed completion of the project.

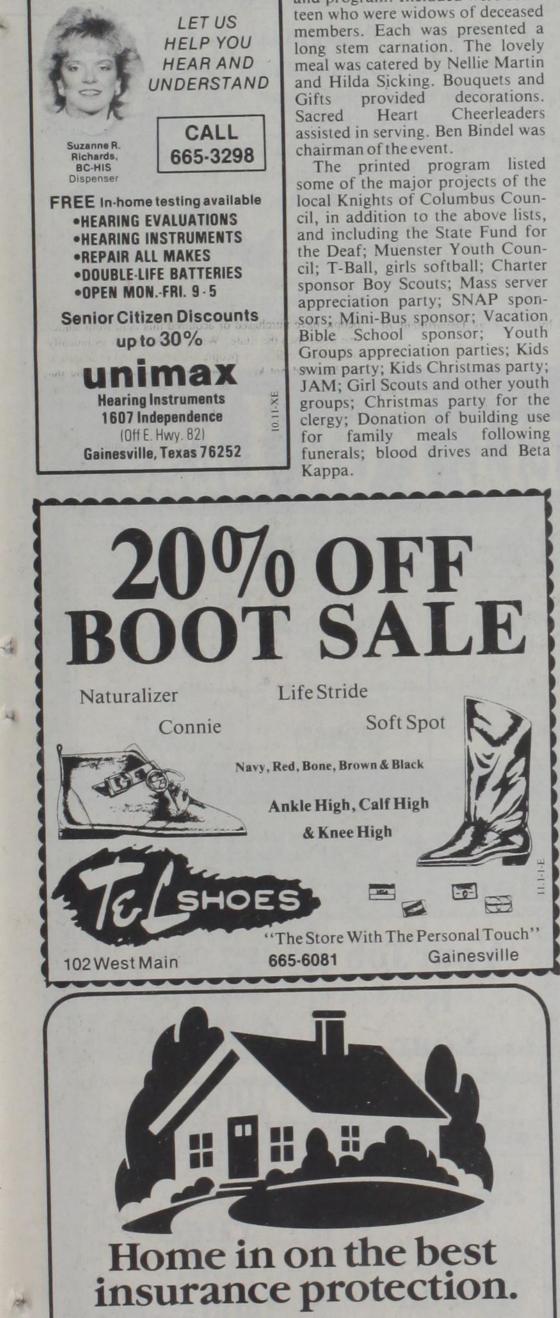
Drainage problems have caused a rough area in the road surface near City Hall which most motorists avoided by veering to the left of the roadway. "To correct the problem, we added hot mix over the surface that was already there and leveled it with a leveling instrument, checking the grade to make sure that it would drain," said Moore.

Since the leveling project was not completely finished before rainy weather set in, there is a problem with deep water standing along the curb in front of City Hall. This will be corrected as soon as weather conditions allow, said Moore.

Local elves are needed!

Volunteer elves are needed by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis organization to help with the painting and work involved with making wooden figures to decorate Muenster for Christmas. To volunteer contact Margie Starke at 759-2227

Anyone willing to help paint should call and volunteer now. The first painting session will be on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. in the former Wilde Chevrolet building.





Continued from Page 1 Felderhoff, Paul Fetsch, Pat Hennigan, Harold Luke, Joe H. Sicking, Leo H. Sicking and Charlie Wimmer; a 50-year pin was presented to Richard Trachta; 55-year pins were received by Bruno Fleitman and Leonard Yosten; and a 60-year pin was received by Albert Dangelmayr.

The 1991-1992 officers installed by the District Deputy included Fathers Victor Gillespie and Camillus Cooney chaplains; Ben Bindel, Grand Knight; Butch Fisher, Deputy Grand Knight; Joe Hellman recorder; Harold Kanbe Sicking chancellor; Allen treasurer; Joe Hoenig warden; John Walterscheid financial secretary; Gerald Walterscheid advocate; Ronnie Klement and Dan Hamric guards; Eddie Fleitman, Joe Fenton and Bob Knauf trustees; and Urban Endres lecturer.

More than 100 members and spouses attended the breakfast and program. Included were fourteen who were widows of deceased members. Each was presented a long stem carnation. The lovely meal was catered by Nellie Martin and Hilda Sicking. Bouquets and Gifts provided decorations. Cheerleaders assisted in serving. Ben Bindel was

RECENT REPAIR WORK on Main Street near City Hall, left incomplete because of adverse weather conditions, caused large puddles of water to stand in the curb area in front of City Hall. The situation created some unhappy people with soggy shoes and socks. Dave Fette Photo

Era ISD reaches decision on homework policy

by Elaine Schad

a controversial homework policy on our own if it became a conwhich involves the use of corporal cern," he said. "It has become a punishment for those students who concern, and we have reacted." have been warned and then fail to turn in their assignments on time.

come following a three-hour Students are required to turn in all meeting last week with represen- homework assignments to their tatives of a concerned group of parents who questioned the policy, Those who fail to have their said Era Superintendent Dale assignments completed receive at Smiley.

tion of the policy has been dropped student receiving one lick with the on the advice of the Texas Education Agency, said Smiley. retain the 8 a.m. deadline, but drop "The courts have upheld that the corporal punishment.

Submitted by Sacred Heart **Journalism Class**

Chemistry Club elects officers by Mark Flusche

Recently, the Sacred Heart Chemistry Club elected officers for the 1991-1992 school year. The The printed program listed voting took place on October 3. some of the major projects of the The results are as follows: Mark Flusche, president; Jennifer Walter, vice president; Vickie Bayer, secretary; Lisa Schilling, treasurer. Some of the duties of these officers will be to arrange field trips and to organize fund raisers. The Sacred Heart Chemistry Club is a new organization designed to help the chemistry students. The club will act as a study group and help each other with assignments and with studying before tests. The group plans to help improve the school laboratory and help other students become interested in chemistry. The chemistry club plans to meet at least once each month.

schools can use corporal punish-The Era School District will end ment, but the TEA told us we'd be

The district initiated the policy at the beginning of the school year for The administrative decision has students in grades 6 through 12. homeroom teachers by 8 a.m. least one warning, officials said. A The corporal punishment por- second violation results in the paddle. School officials plan to

> The new homework policy was devised to improve student performance and discourage cheating, said Smiley. The overall policy, which includes the 8 a.m. deadline, has dramatically reduced the number of late and incomplete assignments, he said.

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Ricky Walterscheid to minister in Muenster

Team (NET) will make its fourth NET training course to provide visit to Muenster on Nov. 12-14. them with practiced abilities in There are plans to hold three relational ministries, personal retreats, one for all sixth to eighth faith sharing, keynoting, small graders; a CCD high school group dynamics, music and retreat; and a Sacred Heart High games. retreat.

Ricky Walterscheid, a 1989 graduate of Muenster High of a NET retreat. One is to School, joined the NET two years enhance the self-esteem of each ago and will be with the group of participant through young adults who will be in awareness of God's unconditional Muenster this November. He is love and acceptance of them. the son of James and Theresa Another is to intensify the faith Walterscheid.

from a mixture of geographic ment to Jesus Christ. The third areas, ethnic and family goal is to have the retreatants backgrounds. This enables them learn from the example of the to be more effective in relating to team members that faith in God a cross section of young people. is a desirable, acceptable, and ex-Each member has successfully citing part of their lives.

The National Evangelization completed an intensive six-week

There are three main purposes their life of each individual so that they Members of each NET come might make a personal commit-

VVISD sets local tax rate

by Elaine Schad

has set the local property tax rate at 32 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

education district tax rate of 93 rate is expected to generate about cents, the total tax rate to be paid \$455,000. by school district property owners will be \$1.25. Last year's tax rate state revenues, will provide \$4,107 was \$1.12.

\$451,000 in local property tax rev-The Valley View School District enues to meet its budget after all other revenues were figured, said Valley View Superintendent Bert Glascock. At an estimated collec-When combined with the county tion rate of 92 percent, the new tax

The new tax rate, when added to per student, compared to \$4,081 The district needed to generate last year, officials said.



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Casserole supper to be hosted by Sacred Heart Seniors by Stevan Nasche

The senior class of Sacred Heart High School will be holding a casserole supper for anyone who wishes to come. The supper will be held on Nov. 8, 1991. The parents and students will all make a couple of casseroles each to provide the food needed for this dinner. Parents and seniors will be providing homemade pies and cakes and other assorted desserts after the meal. The seniors and Mrs. Linda Ellender will also be making the salad that goes with the dinner. This is going to be the only money-making project for the senior class this yar and it has to cover all the expenses needed for the whole year! The senior class needs a very large amount of money for their senior year so the class would like to encourage any and all of your friends and family members to come to eat and enjoy a great meal. The dinner will begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until 7:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner will be \$4 for advanced tickets and \$5 at the door.

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tire day was the volunteers who came out of the woodwork to help tear down and put things away. loaded people Numerous barricades, hay, stage parts, trash barrels, tables and swept the streets. Within 21/2 hours after the last note was played, the street was opened and only remnants of hay were all that remained.

Was it a success? Judging by the community involvement, fun had by all, and the success most retail merchants had, yes, it was. However, there was a dual goal.

Charlotte Klement 759-4222; Ball Roll, VFW-Ray Voth; Cake Monica LeBrasseur Walk, 759-4538; Kid's Games, Janet Voth and Karen Moster; Ice, Don Hess 759-4310; Cleaning Hall, Chris Walter 759-4410; Printing and Advertising, Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co.

If you can help in any of these areas, please give these people a call, or contact Tom Herr at 759-4146.

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One was to promote retail sales, and the other to raise money for the beautification of Main and Hwy. 82. Last report showed that expenses were not totally covered by the Chamber. However, with what was learned this year, there will be more ways for people to donate towards the cause. Grace Sawyer and Ed Smith of Denton looked for a drawing to enter or some way to donate, and finally decided to mail a \$50 check (received on the following Tuesday). And, lastly, Artie Arendt donated "Yellow Dent" seed corn for decoration. It is available at Tony's through Larry Hennigan, or from Artie.

to make Muenster a strong community.

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Lifestyle



MRS. JIMMY DAVID BEAVERS ...'nee Kellye Ann Lehman ...

News of the Sick

Humana Medical City of Dallas on Bertha Fleitman, Medical City of Tuesday for treatment of a heart Dallas, 7777 Forest Lane, Dallas, condition and expects to be Texas 75230 hospitalized for at least a week.

Mrs. Bruno Fleitman entered Cards to cheer her may be sent to

At the Sign of the Rockets Open 8:30 to 6 THE ORIGINAL JIM Seeds Jewelers 309 N. Grand, Gainesville 665-4812 If you're going to Denton or Dallas for pleasure, go ahead. But, if you're going to save money on jewelry ... Goto Jim Seeds At the Sign of the Rockets Rings sized and repairs while you wait and many, the same day' Thank You! Just saying "Thank You" to you seems so inadequate.

when our hearts are so full of gratitude for the help we received from Almighty God through your prayers, when Paul suffered the heart attack and our family endured many hours of fear and worry. Paul is home now and is recovering normally. All of us share his joy at being back home and we want to thank Dr. Juarez, Dr. Antonetti, Dr. Anwar, the nurses and staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital, Fathers Victor and Camillus, all our friends and neighbors, and especially our families for Masses, prayers, visits, phone calls, get-well cards, food, the care and concern shown to us, during the stay in Muenster Memorial Hospital, Medical City in Dallas and at home.

Balthrop granddaughter marries in Jowa Park

as infants.

bridal bouquet.

punch service.

the bride as a toddler.

The bride's table was covered

was placed over a fountain,

decorated with pink and turquoise

flowers. A bride and groom

figurine with heart-shaped arch,

ribbon and tulle decorated the

top. Presiding at the bride's table were Sandy Gerkey and Marcy

Shortnessy, both of Kaufman.

Punch was served from a crystal

The groom's table was covered

with pink, overlaid with turquoise

lace. The centerpiece was a photo.

of the groom as a child, wearing a

cowboy hat and playing a guitar.

On either side were boots worn by

in the shape of a book, inscribed

"Our Life Together Begins This Day." The table also held the

silver coffee service. Presiding at

The chocolate groom's cake was

The wedding of Kellye Ann Lehman, to Jimmy David Beavers was held in Iowa Park on Oct. 19, 1991 at 6 p.m., with Bro. Larry gown for "Something New;" her something Blue;" also a new couple flanked by pictures of each distributing satin bags of birdseed birdseed of the couple flanked by pictures of each distributing satin bags of birdseed birdse Washburn, pastor of Pacific penny in her white satin shoes. Avenue Baptist Church in Iowa Park, officiating in First Baptist Church.

Garland Lehman of Iowa Park Daymude of Iowa Park. They and the granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Balthrop of Rosston and dresses, with bright pink lace Ida Lehman of Iowa Park and overlay on the bodice. The hem, Heyvard Davis of Graham. The groom, of Richland Hills, Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beavers of Iowa Park and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Corgill of Comanche, Oklahoma and Lonnie Beavers of Iowa Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a luxurious white satin gown made by her mother. The bodice featured a V neckline and extended into a V waistline. Overlaid with white lace, the bodice was accented with lavish irridescents and pearls. Long tapered sleeves featured lace overlay and appliques with pearl and sequin trim, and were painted over the wrist, with pearl button closure.

The skirt was trimmed with lace appliques and pearl and sequin ac-Seashell scallop lace cents. bordered the hem that extended into a brief train in back. The train was overlaid with lace and scattered pearls. A large butterfly bow was attached at the waist to accent the train.

The two-tiered fingertip veil was fashioned by Paula Shay, friend of the bride. It was attached to a pearl halo enhanced with flowers. Lace appliques matching the dress appliques, scattered pearls and sequins accented the veil and pouf.

The bride carried a cascade of white silk orchids, pink roses, red roses, English ivy and centered with a white satin bow. Attached was a small, lace-covered Bible the altar with votive candles and and a baby ring that belonged to the bride's father, and worn by the bride as an infant

The Bible and tiny ring were carried for sentiment and bright pink bows. "Something Old;" her bridal RECE

Arts & Crafts Sell-O-Rama set for Nov. 8-9

by Evelyn Yeatts

Bigger and better than ever! That's one way the Annual Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama, sponsored by the Cooke County Extension Homemakers, could be described.

ATTENDANTS

The maid of honor was Melinda with white lace, centered with the Solomon of Iowa Park; The bride, of Irving, Texas, is bridesmaids were Amy Alderson the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Wichita Falls and Rebecca of Wichita Falls and Rebecca wore tea-length turquoise taffeta waistline, neckline and sleeve hem were highlighted with solid bright pink. The back featured a scooped neckline with a large bright pink butterfly bow at the waist. Shoes matched the dress. Each carried a single long stem bright pink silk rose with white irridescent ribbon and English ivy.

The flower girl was Amber Mayfield of Wichita Falls. She was wearing a dress of turquoise taffeta, layered ruffles on the skirt, bodice overlaid with pink lace, and a bright pink bow in back. She carried a white wicker basket of flowers in turquoise and shades of pink.

The ring bearer was Jeremy Mayfield of Wichita Falls

James Davis of Richland Hills was the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Greg Lowe and John Cameron. Ushers were Tracy Lehman, bride's brother, and Kevin Beavers, groom's brother. All are of Iowa Park.

Wedding music before the ceremony was presented by Karen Hacker, and as accompaniment for Melissa Logan, groom's cousin, who sang "The Lord's Prayer." Wedding music during the ceremony included "The Rose" sung by Ms. Logan, with piano by Ms. Hacker. For the Unity candle, the pianist played "Just You and I."

Church decorations included two heart-shaped candelabra on ivy, and flanked by palm trees. The Unity candle was centered on a brass holder with greenery and a pink bow. Pew markers were

RECEPTION

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

The registration table, presided by Jody Logan, was covered in turquoise with bright pink overlay, holding the bride's book,



were Dustin Lehman, bride's brother, and Cody Beavers, groom's brother. Birdseed was placed in a basket covered with The three-tiered wedding cake turquoise and hot pink taffeta and a large pink bow.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Iowa Park High School and attended Richland College of Richardson. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Iowa Park High School.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Honolulu, Hawaii they will reside in Irving.

Special guests at the wedding were Gladys Balthrop of Rosston. Ida Lehman of Iowa Park and Heyvard Davis of Graham, bride's grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corgill of Comanche, Okla. and Lonnie Beavers of Iowa Park, groom's grandparents. Also attending were the bride's aunt Anna Kirk and her children David and Becky of Rosston and the bride's uncle Dwaine Balthrop of the groom's table were Jean Myra.



Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr Mike and Kerry Ron and Karen Chris and Darrell

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An apple a day " Scientists at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio found that the pectin in the fruit may lower cholesterol and reduce the incidence of colon cancer. Pectin is also found in bananas, citrus fruits, sweet potatoes and beans.

Flat feet in young children are often just fat feet that hide the arch, a Spanish study found. Special corrective shoes may not be needed. doctors say, unless there is foot fatigue or pain.

The antiviral drug Acyclovir, used against chicken pox, helps adults as well as children get better faster. For best effect, the drug should be given within 24 hours of the rash break out, say doctors at the University of Connecti cut Health Center.

For children with diarrhea, oral rehydration therapy with a special solution of carbohydrates and electrolytes is more effective than ordinary juices to speed recovery. High-carbohydrate foods like rice or cereal also give needed nourishment

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WAL-MART PHARMACY Gainesville Shopping Center, (817) 665-2839.

The sale, to be held this year in Gainesville's Civic Center, will open on Friday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. It will remain open for sales until 8 p.m. and re-open on Saturday morning, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. Shoppers can take advantage of another full day until closing time at6p.m.

The Civic Center allows many area artisans to display their handcrafted items. This year more than 120 tables will be filled with arts of all types.

Items to be sold by area artisans include a wide variety such as wood crafts, jewelry, toys, dolls, paintings, hand painted China and soft sculptures. There will also be needlework and Christmas ornaments, plus a variety of miscellaneous items.

The Sell-O-Rama will offer an excellent way for people to Christmas shop or buy those homemade items which they don't have the time or talent to make themselves.

Door prizes will be provided by each exhibitor with a drawing held every hour.

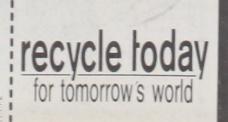
The Extension Homemakers Council and 4-H Clubs will also I have a bake sale of homemade I goodies just in time for your holi-I day entertaining. The club women will have a concession stand open so viewers will be able to shop over lunch or enjoy a snack break.

The bake sale is to benefit the 4-H Scholarship Fund. Extension Homemakers Council annual | presents scholarships to graduating seniors.

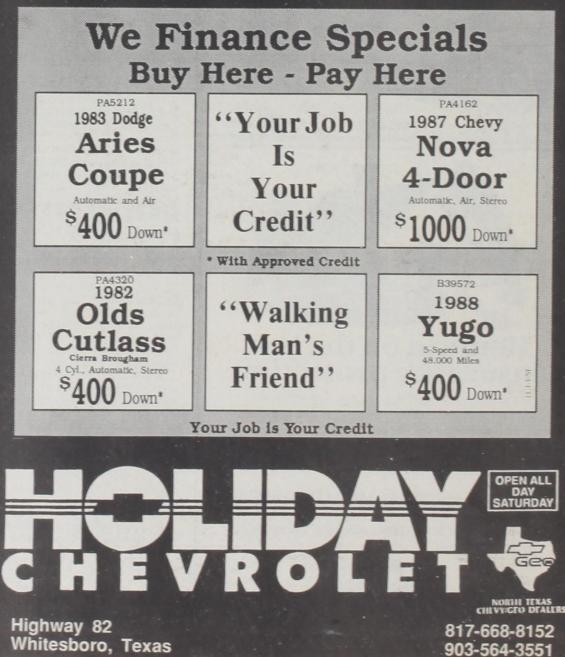
The Civic Center in Gainesville is located at the corner of Fair Park Boulevard and South Weaver Street.

For any questions concerning the crafts sale, call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agnet, at 817-668-5412.

Everyone is invited to come to the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama and join in the fun.



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BETTY ROSE FUHRMANN and Philip A. Baker, both of Denton, have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. The wedding will be held on Nov. 30, 1991 at 11:30 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, officiated by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay. The future-groom is the son of Mrs. Robert A. Baker of Denton and the late Mr. Baker. Miss Fuhrmann received a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy in 1975 and a Master of Education degree in Special Education in 1986, both from Texas Woman's University. She is an Occupational Therapist at the Denton State School. Baker received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting in 1976 and a Master of Science degree in Accounting in 1984, both from the University of North Texas. He is employed as a Controller at The Rayzor Company in Denton. They will reside in Denton.

RENEW Celebration planned for Nov. 17th

As usual - there's no place like home!

by Tillie Otto

provided for me a great three weeks in southwest Germany, when I visited with my daughter and son-in-law, Carla and Tracy, and my granddaughter, eight month old Christine. Tracy is stationed at the American base at Spangdahlen, and had arranged my visit.

praying, some just sitting there, marvelling at its beauty. I hesitate to say which church impressed me because a portion of the mountain the most - probably my favorite fell at one time. To preserve the would be the church at Wiess. It remainder, a wall and iron gate was raining that day. We drove by were built. Two altars are still incar and three busloads of tourists tact. We had to walk up some came also. The main altar was in a crude, dark passageways, with very spacious sanctuary. The steps hewn out of rock. Another dominant statue was of "Christ In familiar name we saw on a tomb-Chains.'

stopped at the Benedictine to be in churchyards. I saw no monastery at Ettal, where visitors cemeteries such as we have here. are allowed only in the church. That church has seven altars, two "Cinderella" castle near Fussein, confessionals, and a choir loft "Neuschwanstein." Since we had with a magnificent pipe organ. already climbed on foot on two Each altar is centered with a beautiful large painting, statues of saints at the sides, and an abundance of angel statues surrounding each altar and painted on the ceilings with much gold trim everywhere.

Another day we drove to Lake Chiemsee where we stayed five nights at the Air Force Recreation Center. Each day we took bus tours and one boat trip. We saw the castle of King Ludwig II at Herrenchiemsee, which is copied after the castle in Versailles, only David Nystrom, Chairman of if all goes as planned there will be larger and more elegant. It is built the RENEW Large Group, has an- a slide show. "We chose the fifth on an island, the interior boasts a nounced plans for a special Sunday of RENEW because it will Gallery of Mirrors, with 52 tle villages nestled between moun-

My first airplane trip and my railway. Also in Salzburg we saw first vacation out of the country Mozart's birthplace, now a museum.

There are artisticly laid-out parks, and the "Wasserspiele" (translated watertricks) built in the 17th century, are most beautiful. Those magnificent German church bells were ringing when we were there. St. Peter's Church and his vacation time to coincide with the Catacombs and churchyard Cemetery are impressive. One Some days we spent in familiar name on a gravestone neighboring towns such as Trier, caught my eye: "Becker." Graves Wittlich, and Cochem, shopping, were very close together and eating or just looking. At Trier we everyone decorated with plants visited a very old beautiful church, and blooming flowers. Some with many altars, one of which is graves had headstones cemented believed to contain the Robe of to the outside wall of the church. Christ. A constant stream of Families who could not afford to visitors filled the church, some pay taxes on their plot for 60 years had stones cemented to the walls.

The catacombs area is small, stone in the Bernau was Enroute to Oberammagau, we "Fischer." Cemeteries all seemed

> Another day we saw the other mountains, to see the museum of Burg Rheinstein and the Cochem castle, we decided to take the horse and buggy. It was a wet morning and every foot higher got colder. Two horses pulled the buggy that carried 20 people. On the trip down, seeing our baby was asleep, the driver took us all the way to our car.

> We also toured King Ludwig's Castle at Linderhof, where he lived only 177 days. None of his three castles were completed. A fourth was planned but not started when he died at age 41.

I was so amazed at the many litcelebration of the entire Sacred summarize and culminate Season candelabras, 33 crystal chandeliers tains, the foothills of the Alps.

The Fortress, we rode a cable - painted white, with colored roof- out buildings on the mountaintop. tops. Each village chooses a dif- It has been proved that this was ferent color, possible slate gray or actually not a hideout as was reddish orange. Everyone lives in previously believed, but a meeting the village, but goes out into the place in Hitler's time. He did not rural areas to tend their little pat- sleep there, nor did Eva Braun. A ches of farmland, mostly grapes special, round elevator with mirgrown on the steep mountainsides. rors took us up to the highest Along the Autobahn where land balcony. The view was breathtakwas flatter, we saw huge fields of ing on all sides. grapes, cabbages and other vegetables, and a few farmhouses. country bus tour, so instead we Time was just too short - I wish I drove to Innsbruck, Austria and could have stayed days and days in saw where the Olympic Games are Salzburg.

unusual experience. Tasting the the border for some Apfelstrudel, salt from many different colors of the best I had during the three rock, each different, - riding down weeks. into the mines was cold and dark, but fun, - taking a slide to a lower ried that I might get homesick. level. Everyone had to wear a salt Not a chance! The well-planned miner's uniform, including a wide vacation by my daughter and the leather belt over our clothes with a available facilities of the AFRC buckle in front. We learned later made the time get shorter every this leather across the back was day. protection for the kidneys against the cold.

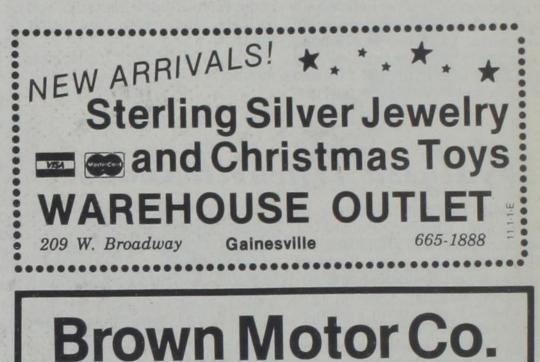
the AFRC Hotel had English - I had enough food, drink, music speaking tour guides. On the trip and singing. Luckily, other to Eagle's Nest (Hitler's supposed Americans joined us at our table hideout), we transferred to special for an interesting fun time. There busses that took us up the last four were tourists from Texas, Califormiles. No other traffic was allow- nia, Alabama, Boston and Saudi ed. Only two places along the four Arabia. miles provided a meeting space for

We missed taking the three held. It is a beautiful city in a wide Seeing the salt mines was an valley. In Austria we stopped at

Before I left Muenster, I wor-

On the last day of bus tours available to us, we went to Munich Tour busses that we took from for Oktoberfest. Within six hours

Did I get homesick? No! But the busses. We saw the bombed- there's still No Place Like Home!



Heart Parish on Sunday, Nov. 17 III of RENEW which is reaching ornamented with 22-carat gold, Houses are very close together, all It will be a wonderful way to begin Holy Spirit," said Nystrom. the Thanksgiving holidays and the Christmas season.

praying and singing together and

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Following the services in church years old and still ticking. a social will be held in the Com-In church the group will listen munity Center with refreshments to Scripture reading, spend time provided by Sacred Heart's Social Activities committee. Nystrom estimates that the service in church there was founded in 696 A.D. A will last from 30 to 40 minutes.

Personal

Frances Bayer and Ethel Hen-

nigan spent Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22-23, in Fort Smith,

Ark. visiting their aunt, Sister

Anacletus Schroeder, age 73, a hospital patient for treatment of

surgery on her back and hip, and a

light stroke. She is making normal

recovery at the Rehabilitation

at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. out by the empowerment of the and holding 2,000 candles. A It will be a wonderful way to begin Holy Spirit, "said Nystrom. clock in one of the rooms is 260

Another day we took a trip to Salzburg. History of Salzburg dates back to the Stone Age, 3,000 B.C. The Benedictine monastery church that is still standing now was begun in 1614. A Fortress in Salzburg is considered the biggest and best preserved construction from the Middle Ages. To reach

Ray Wilde kin

gathers to meet

Meagan Martin

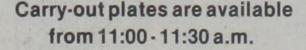
Renee Wilde Martin and four -

month-old daughter, Meagan, of









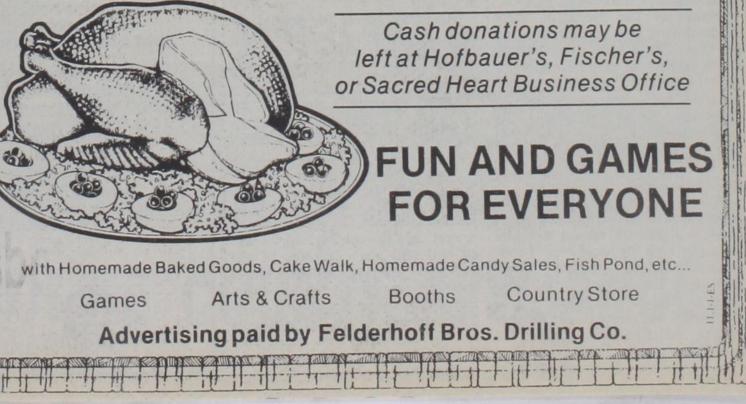
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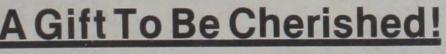
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Yosten relatives entertain for week in Texas

Josephine (Yosten) Mayer and John and Veronica (Yosten) Durbin spent a week recently in Muenster visiting their brothers, Felix and Henry Yosten and families, and Mary Moster and Mrs. Frank Yosten. Josephine, Veronica and John were entertained with a round of parties in their honor. One day a cousin, Lee Roy Yosten, took them to visit the Bob Yosten relationship, and for lunch at The Center Restaurant. That Thursday, Ferd came from Ft. Worth to complete the family circle. The day included dinner at noon, followed by an afternoon of reminiscing with old friends and family members. Mrs. Mayer accompanied her sister Veronica and her husband John to New Orleans for a ten day visit before returning to her hom in Garden Homes, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

or Necklace! We can make a ring from small crystals or bird-point arrowhead.

* Make this Christmas one to remember your design or ours. Now, GET UP while you are thinking about it and go find those (* precious goodies. We elves need to get busy!



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97th BIRTHDAY PICTURE - Seated, I to r, Elsie Endres, Mrs. H.J. (Elsie) Fuhrman; standing, Jerry Fuhrman, Coralee Pulte, Alvin Fuhrman, Rosalee Bayer and Bill Fuhrman.

TAPS available for transportation to polls

If you need a way to go to the sons in wheelchairs. voting polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5, or old, Texoma Area Paratransit public fare. can help you get to the polls and the right to vote.

in Cooke, Grayson, and Fannin home. counties. Several vehicles are equipped with hydraulic lifts and number is 759-2236. are available for transporting per-

A special rate of \$.75 each way 1991, a TAPS bus will be standing is being offered to those wishing by to take you. Whether you are a to ride only to the voting polls. Democrat or a Republican, young This is half of the regular general

To schedule a ride to the polls, exercise that very important right - call in advance and set it up or call on election day. Either way, a TAPS is a general public friendly, courteous driver in a transportation agency offering clean, comfortable vehicle will transportation to persons of all come to your home and take you ages. A fleet of 33 vehicles operate to vote, and return you safely

> The Muenster telephone

Kalyssa Michelle is one!

Kalyssa Michelle, daughter of John and Cherilyn Pollard of Schertz, Texas and granddaughter of Charles and Carolyn Bayer of Muenster, celebrated her first birthday on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991 in her home with friends, neighbors, her Great-grandmother Anys Godfrey and R.J. Godfrey, her Aunt Paige Hicks and cousins John Lee and Cassie In attendance.



Elsie Fuhrman honored on 97th birthday

97th birthday which was on Oct. honored with a Come-and-Go bir- guests.

Family, relatives and friends The family first gathered at The Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman at 624 Jerry and Caroline Fuhrmann and thday party at the residence of

St. Richard's Villa News

by Frances Reiter

wet. But we needed rain so I guess have only one birthday to we can't complain. We sure en- celebrate this month, for Eddie joyed watching the staff decorate Fette. But that doesn't mean we the bed for the Bed Race at won't do lots of celebrating. You Oktoberfest. Then Jan Hellman are invited to join us for good brought the tape they made of the music and fellowship. race; it was really funny. We want Our first Friday Mass will be to thank Cheramie Moster for the held at 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 inpretty posters she made for the stead of 6 p.m. due to the football bed. They sure looked nice. I game. I hope you all can make it. know she put a lot of work into We appreciate Father Victor for them. Cheramie's grandmother, being so faithful. Elizabeth Moster, lives here at St. Richard's.

joyed the entertainment. We also please call and let us know so we had another surprise last Tuesday can get it on the calendar. morning, Mildred Lawson brought well enough to play.

This coming Sunday is our bir-

Whew, October left us a little Jean are the entertainment. We they go ... Others whenever they

Janie Morgan said to mention that we are planning our Juanita Bright played for us last December calendar, so if you have week for an hour and we really en- an event you want to do for us

We want to thank Phil Vogel's fresh. Our thought for November:

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a friend, visit St. Richard's.

P.S. I would like to take this time to tell you all that as of Oct. 22 grandchildren and 14 great -16 I have been Activity Director at grandchildren. St. Richard's for one year. I want to thank all of the volunteers, family members, staff and residents for making this a great year. This is a wonderful home and it took all of you to make it so. I love working at St. Richard's and in the town of Muenster and hope to do so for years to come. Thanks again to all of you.

honored Mrs. H.J. (Elsie) Center Restaurant for lunch at N. Cedar Street in Muenster. Cake their son Glenn and his wife Fuhrman Sunday, Oct. 27, on her noon. After the meal, she was and punch were served to about 50 Catherine from Houston. From Muenster were Alvin, Gracie and Among the guests were Bill and Gene Fuhrman, Gilbert and Elsie Kay Fuhrman of Fort Worth, and Endres, Rosalee Bayer, Carl, Travis and Mark Bayer. Also Betty, Wendie and Ryan Cole from Saint Jo; Coralee Pulte, David and Lou Ann Spaeth, George, Brenda and John Spaeth from Gainesville; Dolly Owen from Lindsay; Susie and Trey Lancaster thday party. Sonny and Norma Some cause happiness wherever from Woodbine; and Christie Bayer from Carrollton.

The children were joined by Remember until next time, visit other relatives and friends from Lindsay Muenster, and Gainesville.

Mrs. Fuhrman has six children,



The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary wishes to extend a big THANK YOU to the Nifty '50s Music Revue entertainers, who really created a rockin' mood for the rest of the evening!

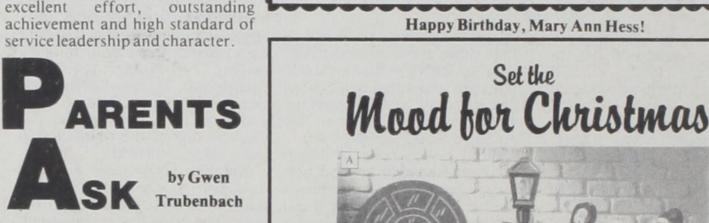
Janie Morgan

SH Red N Motion Dance Team **Ruth Felderhoff** Christy and Bert Hesse Shawna Herr Jack and Jenny White

Crossfire - Joann Prigmore, Rita Ettings, Pam Richards Doug Yosten Pam and David Fette **Emily Klement** Mike Otts

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Happy Birthday, Mary Ann Hess!



Set the

her accordion and asked if we family for keeping us in fresh wanted her to play. Boy did we tomatoes, lettuce and beans. They ever! We are so glad she is doing sure taste better when they are

Kiwanis Club honors Students of the Month

In announcing the winners of for October, the Muenster Grewing. Kiwanis Club has also announced the nominees for that honor in mittee of faculty members; each grade from both campuses, students are nominated by their grade and high school. In addition teachers based on various criteria, to the two winners, students excellent effort, outstanding nominated from individual grades achievement and high standard of are also deserving of recognition.

These students include, at Muenster Public School: kindergarten, Kristi McAden, daughter of Jeff and Connie McAden; first grade, Raney Bauer, daughter of Bob and Kathy Bauer; second grade, Pamela Lutkenhaus, daughter of Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus; second grade, Brittany Haverkamp, daughter of Billy and D'Ann Haverkamp; third grade, Kristie Lutkenhaus, daughter of Peggy and Leo Lutkenhaus; fourth grade, Justin Fleitman, son of Ray and Dorothy Fleitman, and Jessica Schoppa, daughter of Jack and Debbie Schoppa; fifth grade, Mindy Gieb, daughter of Gary and Donna Gieb; sixth grade, Amanda Boaz, daughter of Gary and Vickie Boaz. Other students nominated for this award were Chris Kubis, son of Gilbert and Rosina Kubis; Cindy Reiter, daughter of John and Reports on the Nifty '50s support and encouragement from Jeanette Reiter; Darlene Hess, daughter of Mary Ann and Earl The members discussed a varie- Hess; Jennifer Sicking, daughter highlighted the Oct. 24 meeting ty of ways to make Dr. Walsh feel of Troy and Dena Sicking; Chelby Schoppa, daughter of Jack and Debbie Schoppa; Amy Fette, daughter of Steve and Marla Fette; Brandon Walterscheid, son of Gary and Brenda Walterscheid; Charlie Hermes, son of Paul and Patsy Hermes; Shelley Klement, daughter of Robert and Gloria Klement; and Tina Klement, daughter of Dale and Charlotte Klement.

Student of the Month winners the Students of the Month project were Nicki Hofbauer and Michael

Nominees are chosen by a com-

Decorations included background of pink balloons for the pink and white ballerina teddy bear cake, made by Kalyssa's mother, for the table centerpiece.

Kalyssa's maternal grandparents, Charles and Carolyn Bayer, were in Schertz to help celebrate her actual birthday of Oct. 17, 1991. They brought a doll cake decorated in pink and white, sent from Kalyssa's godparents, similar to the cake Cherilyn received on her first birthday.

Greetings and gifts were also and her Uncle Curt Bayer.

KALYSSA POLLARD

Craig and Rita Bayer; her Aunt Charla and Uncle Greg Taylor;

Hospital Auxiliary holds upbeat meeting on Oct. 24

Dance, sponsored by the Muenster within the community. Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, held at 7:30 p.m. in the Muenster welcome and Kathy Bauer Hospital. After deducting ex- volunteered to work on the propenses, it was revealed that the ject; new members were recogniz-Auxiliary's goal had been surpass- ed; Glenda Russell, treasurer, ed and the final payment on the reported that the Muenster portable vital signs monitor could Homemakers Club had made a be made.

Plans were made to supply volunteer workers refreshments at the Oct. 30 Red names were being sought for the Cross Blood Drive. Chairman officers' ballot and that the elec-Marlene Endres signed volunteers tion would take place during the and announced that the Beta Kap- regular November meeting which pa organization and the Sacred is postponed until Dec. 5 because Heart Student Council would send of Thanksgiving. individuals to assist with paperwork.

tioner, Dr. Lawrence Walsh, plans election. to begin office hours around Nov. 15 and a urologist, Dr. Cole, includes a report on the October should open his office in mid blood drive, officer elections, and January.

Carroll and Joan Walterscheid, MMH director of nurses, both ex- door prize, which was donated by pressed sincere appreciation to the the Crafty Olde German. Videos Auxiliary and other local of the '50s dance were viewed organizations for their financial after the meeting.

cash donation to the Auxiliary; Nominating Committee Chairman and Peggy Grewing announced that

The Auxiliary always welcomes new members and, to join, all the Herman Carroll, MMH ad- persons need to do is contact an ministrator, gave a progress report Auxiliary member or officer or aton two doctors setting up offices tend one of the meetings. Peggy is in Muenster. A general practi- still accepting names for the

> Agenda for the Dec. 5 meeting an informal Christmas social.

Joan Walterscheid won the

VFW Auxiliary sets memorial

of thanks were sent to the Fischer Cunningham served refreshments

Market, Hofbauer's, Cable TV to 17 members and Josephine

A report was given of the aux- ment hostess for November.

A memorial at Sacred Heart iliary president's visit to the Cemetery will mark the VFW Veterans Hospital at Bonham and Auxiliary's observance Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1991, by Mrs. Gertrude Bayer. She also following the 8 a.m. Mass in attended the POW-MIA program Sacred Heart Church.

Plans for the memorial were Members voted to donate 25 made during the regular meeting cents per member to the Health on Oct. 21 at the Post Home. and Happiness Fund at the Na-Plans were also made to sponsor tional Home and also to the the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" Hospital Pledge Fund. also made, of the Blood Drive set ject. Get-well cards were sent to for Oct. 30 in the Knights of Col- three members. umbus Hall.

research, and the local relief fund.

Frances Bayer, auxiliary presi-

dent, expressed thanks to all who

and The Muenster Enterprise.

of presentation of six lap robes made in Lufkin.

Question: I keep reading that parental support and involvement boosts student achievement. How should I be involved?

Answer: The obvious is to join the Parent-Teacher Organization. Unfortunately, many parents stop there. Involved means attending school functions to cheer the students on to excellence, talking to teachers, sharing your delight when things go well, sharing concerns when they don't, asking questions when misunderstanding occurs, sharing ideas about making school better, being willing to share your expertise, whether it is baking cookies, telling classes about your job, cutting out letters, timing races, planning field trips or tons of other things - rarely is your offer refused.

And, yes, sometimes it means talking to administrators or board members about concerns, too. One of the many reasons teacher candidates give for wanting to teach in Muenster is our supportive and involved parents. We educators are grateful and proud of our parents. Keep up the good work!



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Third Quarter Report

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	Septer	nber 30
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ASSETS		
Real Estate Loans	\$ 20,075,868.94	\$ 19,946,936.79
Other Loans	34,885,582.68	31,299,761.75
Less Unearned Interest	(732,601.99)	(685,065.28
Less Reserve for Loan Losses	(1,539.889.77)	(1,698,187.95
Net Loans	52,688,959.86	48,863,445.31
Cash and Due From Banks	4,083,987.02	3,936,078.37
Time Deposits in Banks	450,000.00	450,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	11.900.000.00	8,185,000.00
U.S. Treasury Securities	13.562.874.81	16,414,854.77
U.S. Agency Securities	11.383.118.00	13,529,365.05
Municipal Securities	2.096.809.99	1,356,718.23
Other Securities	2.738.187.91	7,974,994.61
Bank Premises	1,865.516.37	1,797,342.05
Furniture and Equipment	398.303.13	365,287.71
Other Assets	4.087.792.74	4,299,878.47

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project, with Juanita Knabe as Janet Barnhill, Voice of chairman, as a benefit for the Democracy chairman, stated that local relief fund. A reminder was deadline is Oct. 31 for that pro-

The business meeting was con-A very successful bake sale was ducted by Frances Bayer. Ethel reported during the meeting. Pro- Hesse, chaplain, led the opening ceeds will benefit cancer aid and prayer. Ida Bindel, secretary, called roll and gave minutes of the previous meeting. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Janet worked, baked or bought. Cards Barnhill won the door prize. Julie

Schilling volunteered as refresh-

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PARTICIPATING in an impressive POW-MIA balloon release in Cleveland, Texas were VFW and Auxiliary representatives, ltor, Frances Photo courtesy Frances Bayer Bayer, Art Bayer and Sue Martin.



MR. and MRS. C. G. REEVES of Marysville proudly announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, and James H. (Bert) Colwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Colwell of Woodbine. The couple will wed Saturday, Nov. 9, 1991 at 7 p.m. in the Marysville Baptist Church. Cathy Walker will be her sister's matron of honor. The brideelect is a 1988 graduate of Muenster High School and is attending East Texas State University. She is employed at Texas Pickup of Oak Ridge. The prospective-groom is a graduate of Gainesville High School and the Universal Technical Institute of Houston. He is employed by B.J.R. Security Service. The couple will reside in Marysville.



MUENSTER LUNCH MENU November 4-8

Mon. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes milk. cookies, fruit, BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Ham & Cheese mings, pinto beans, applesauce,

choice of sandwich, lettuce, pickles, brownies, crackers, milk.

Wed. - Meat Loaf, whole new Sandwich, beans, French fries, potatoes, green beans, cabbage slaw, gelatin with topping, bread,

Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk. Fri. - Beef & Cheese Taco, trimassorted fruit, bread, milk.

Bayers attend VFW and Auxiliary functions

Frances Bayer, president of Bayer were in attendance at two a Difference." Her emblem is the tended a homecoming for State Children's Camp in Kerrville. President Louise Reid at Cleveland Memorial Post 1839.

ticipated in an impressive POW- VFW State Commander Earl Lord MIA program which was a balloon at the VFW Post Home No. 1836. release. Each person held the name of a prisoner of war or a missing in Americanism Program action soldier attached to a balloon. As the name was called, lesson in American history. The the balloon was released.

VFW Auxiliary 6205, and Arthur is "Caring and Sharing, We Make all dressed in colonial costumes. state homecomings. On Sept. Liberty Bell and her special project and resides in Hemphill, Texas. His commander, attended the com-27-29 in Cleveland, Texas, they at- for the year is the Lions Crippled motto for the year is "Keep the mander's program. About 10

On Oct. 18-19 the Bayers were in While there they also par- Lufkin at the homecoming for the

> While there they attended an "The building of the American Flag, a ladies and gentlemen who presen-

Louise Reid's theme for the year ted the informative program were

scale.

Sue Martin, District I Auxiliary president, attended the president's Commander Lord is a lawyer program and Joe Hayes, District I Balance." His emblem is the justice members for District I were present for both programs.



DAINAH HARTMAN

SHANNON HARTMAN

Hartman sisters celebrate

Dainah Hartman was two years Hartman on Sunday, Aug. 4.

her mother in a Bert and Ernie godmother Marlene Endres. theme. Guests were treated to cake, ice cream, cupcakes and Kool-Aid.

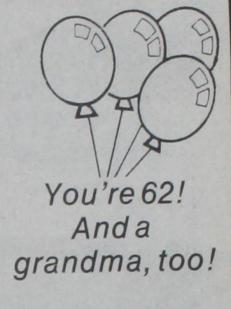
brother Chris Pagel and sister Pagel; Rhonda Hartman and Hol-Shannon Hartman; grandparents ly, Courtney and Nolan; and Joanie and Alvin Hartman and special friends, Danielle Bindel and Maurice Pagel; Monica LeBrasseur; and aunts and cousins Marlene Endres and Tender Loving Care on Sept. 16.

Guests included Shannon's old on August 5. A birthday parents Bobby and Sharlene Hart-celebration was held in the home of man, sister Dainah; grandparents her parents, Bobby and Sharlene Maurice Pagel, and Alvin and Joanie Hartman; great - grand-There was a special cake for mother Mrs. Victor Hartman; Dainah baked and decorated by godfather Danny Walterscheid;

Also aunts, uncles and cousins: Amy Walterscheid, Monica LeBrasseur, Glenda Russell and Attending were Dainah's Amanda; Denise and Dwayne godmother Joell Fuhrmann.

The third party was held at Lacy, Ricky, Kelly and Sandy; Everyone was treated to pink and





Love ya, Chalkie, Kids and Grandkids



Sandwich, juice, milk. Wed. - LUNCH: Corn Chip

Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancake, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwiches, potato chips, onions, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Chicken Patty, potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: French Toast, juice, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL November 4-8

Mon. - Tomato Soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, celery sticks. apples, milk.

Tues. - Crispitos, corn, lettuce, cookies, bread, milk.

Wed. - Salisbury Steak, mixed vegetables, potatoes, escalopped apples, bread, milk. Thur. - Barbecued Chicken, milk.

potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers, trimmings,

French fries, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU November 4-8

Mon. - Chili Dogs, baked beans, sweetened rice, carrot & celery sticks, pickles, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Vegetable Beef Soup,

Local artist's painting on exhibit

Local artist Retha Bond will have a painting on exhibit at D-Art and North Park Center (Jas K. Wilson Mall Area in Dallas) until Nov. 19. The Southwestern Watercolor Society (SWS) is celebrating its 28th anniversary this year and is composed of several thousand members from states in the Southwest. All works are limited to water-based media on paper.

Retha's painting is called "The Pow Wow" and was painted in acrylic watercolor on paper when she was staying in Taos (their cabin in Tres Ritos) at the time of the Big Indian Pow Wow which invites Indians from all nations to participate.

There will be daily demonstrations at North Park Nov. 1 through 9 for those who would be interested in viewing the exhibit.

Forty paintings will be selected by the jurors from the exhibition to go on an extended tour of galleries and museums. The top three awards will be exhibited for

FORESTBURG MENU November 4-8

Mon. - LUNCH: Macaroni & Meat W/Cheese, blackeyed peas, corn, vegetable salad, peaches, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST/ Donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH/ Pinto Beans, macaroni & tomatoes, spinach, raisins, cornbread, chocolate pudding, milk. BREAKFAST/ Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Taco Salad, ranch style beans, tomatoes, lettuce, peach and cherry cobbler, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, jelly, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Stuffed Weiners w/Cheese, creamed potatoes, green beans, kraut, pears, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuits w/Sausage, jelly, juice,

Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, pork and beans, fruit gelatin, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU November 4-8

Mon. - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, butter, peaches & cream, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, salad, fried squash, garlic toast, almond butter cake, milk.

Wed.- Fish Fillets, tartar sauce, cole slaw, corn, hush puppies, chocolate pie, milk.

Thur. - Burritos, sauce, refried beans, Spanish rice, fruit cocktail, cinnamon crisp, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers, trimmings, tater tots, pinto beans, ice cream, milk.

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Glenda Russell and Amanda; and purple teddy bear cupcakes and Holly, Courtney and Nolan Kool-Aid. Hartman.

The occasion will be long remembered with the photos and home movies taken that day.

A party was also held in Dainah's honor at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center on Aug. 5. The children celebrated with sparkle cupcakes and Kool-Aid made by Dainah's mother Sharlene. ***

It was Shannon Hartman's fourth birthday on Sept. 15. There were three celebrations in her honor. The first was a slumber night with Kelly Endres and Danielle Bindel on Sept. 10.

On the afternoon of Shannon's birthday, Sept. 15, there was a party in her home with family and friends. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by her mother in a Little Mermaid theme.

There were balloons and guests were served cake, ice cream, cupcakes and Kool-Aid. Photos and home movies were made. During the party Shannon received a special birthday telephone greeting from her brother Chris Pagel who is attending school at Subiaco Academy in Arkansas.

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six months.

Paintings are selected by slide entries (three at the most). Retha sent one entry which was accepted in August by jurors. Marbury Hill Brown will judge the show and award selections. She is associated with AWS and NWS.

Retha has had two paintings selected as a member of SWS. When she has five paintings selected, she will be entitled to a signature status, giving the artist the right to sign SWS after her signature which is a great honor. The three top awards will be and \$500, \$1,000. \$750 respectively.

Hourly **Homemakers** Council Benefit Cooke County 4-H Scholarships **Concession Stand Both Days Bake Sale on Friday Bake Sale on Saturday** sponsored by 4-H Clubs

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Sacred Heart falls to Tyler Street in close game

the season ends.'

kicking to the Crusaders. From with a 4th and 19, forcing a punt. their 35-yard line two fumbled plays and an incomplete pass forc- play as the half ended 8-7. ed a punt on 4th and 15. From Kelly Bayer, Chris Hess, Scott Tigerstook a 15-8 lead. Hennigan and a 7-yard loss by the Tigers on downs.

From their 25, a holding call set the Tigers back, but on their third Kelly Bell in the clear for a 35-yard pass play. Chris Hess took the ball to the Crusaders' 32-yard line. Runs by Trent Trubenbach and Hess moved the ball to the 9. On first and goal Chris Hess ran around the right and into the end zone. Hess kicked the extra point and Sacred Heart led 7-0 with 1:51 remaining in the quarter.

It looked as though the Sacred From midfield the Tigers Heart Tigers were going to earn fumbled the ball on their first attheir first season win Friday night, tempt. The Crusaders took the but an intercepted pass with less ball to the 20 when Werner Becker than two minutes remaining in the covered a loose ball. Starting at game was run in for a decisive the 20, a clipping flag hampered Tyler Street winning touchdown. the drive, but a 16-yard quarter-"Once again three big plays back keeper by Nasche put the ball beat us," said. Coach John on the 35. A run by Nasche and a Nasche. "We outplayed them the pass to Hess added another whole game. If we continue to 20-yard gain. Another pass from play that well we will win before Jason Hess to Nasche took the ball to the Crusaders' 24, but a Sacred Heart began the game clipping penalty left the Tigers

The Crusaders got in one good

The Tigers took the opening midfield, Chris Hess picked up 5 kick when play resumed, moving yards on two plays, but a motion the ball 60 yards in 9 plays to flag nullified his attempts. Drop- score. The drive was highlighted ped for a loss, the 3rd play was by a 23-yard pass from Nasche to followed by a fumbled ball. Tyler Mark Flusche. Chris Hess tacked Street recovered on the Tigers' 41. on 18 yards on several plays and One run by standout Jarvis had the honors of going in from (Nasche) played outstanding Williams took the Crusaders in- the 7 for the touchdown. Hess also offense. side the 20. Defensive stops by ran in the extra point and the

gave the Crusaders a 16-15 lead.

Sacred Heart was unable to pick better," commented Nasche. attempt Stevan Nasche caught up the needed yardage, punting the ball on 4th down. An uninten- shut out running back Gary tional roughing the punter flag Paschall and the Knights' passing was refused by the Tigers, making game Sacred Heart will come out Tyler Street start their drive very victorious. Paschall has 1400 deep on the 1-foot line.

caught Williams for a 4-yard loss than ours," according to Nasche. with a delay of game infraction

Two plays later Chris Hess ran

The Crusaders put the icing on

pass and ran it in for a

touchdown. The extra point kick

Sacred Heart attempted a last

minute scoring drive, but the last

Fishing

Report

Moss Lake: Water clear, 72

degrees, 41/2 feet low; black bass

are slow; crappie are good to 13/4

pounds on minnows; white bass are

slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on

Ray Roberts: Water a little

murky, 75 degrees, near normal

level; black bass are slow to 7

pounds, 3 ounces on bloodline

Ringed Rascals; crappie are good

but are slowing down, on min-

nows; white bass are schooling

some limits caught on spoons and

slabs; catfish are fairly good to 10

make the score 23-15.

by the Crusaders.

shrimp and shad.





"I was really pleased with the boys' performance," said Coach Nasche. "The game again came down to big plays and luck."

Nasche credited Gary Hess, Greg Hess and Scott Hennigan to their best game this season. Also Kelly Bell for a good game as tight end.

Chris Hess led the Tigers' rushing game with 127 yards on 21 carries. "Both Chris and Stevan

Sacred Heart begins district play Friday night when they travel The celebration soon ended to Wichita Falls to take on the Werner Becker returned the ball to when Tyler Street scored again a Notre Dame Knights. "I'm lookminute later. Their extra point run ing forward to us rebounding this week and winning, we are getting

> Nasche believes if the Tigers can yards rushing this season.

The Crusaders moved the ball The Sacred Heart vs. Notre into the fourth quarter to the Dame game is still a big rivalry 4-yard line. Trent Trubenbach match, "but more on their part The game will begin at 7:30

p.m. Statistics by Alvin Hartman

acred Hea	rt	Tyler Stre
14	First Downs	12
42/163	Rushes/Yds.	35/23
60	Passing Yards	90
4/11/2	Comp./Att./Int.	4/7/0
4/35	Punts/Yds.	2/37
2	Fumbles Lost	1
7/65	Penalties/Yds.	6/37

Are we getting soft or are you getting better?

Cross Country District Meet a running success

runners, along with numerous Susie Arendt 22nd, Laura junior varsity athletes, invaded Lutkenhaus, Rachelle Sharp and Muenster ISD campus last Tues- Angela Preston. Coach George day to participate in the District Thomason said the girls didn't Cross Country competition.

by Tina Klement, took the District is looking forward to next year's Championship for the fourth con- young team. secutive year. Klement earned the



girls' individual gold medal for the third successive year. Cindy Culp, Amy Dankesreiter and Denise Russell also placed in the top 10 finishers. The remaining team members advancing to Regional are Marlene Hess, Tonya Knabe, Misty Knabe and alternate Lisa Russell.

Team placement and points in the girls' varsity race were: 1st, Muenster, 33 points; 2nd, Alvord, 41; 3rd, Ponder, 70; 4th, Slidell, 106; 5th, Lindsay, 131; and 6th, Era, 148.

Top individual girls were: 1st, Tina Klement, Muenster; 2nd, Jennifer McLaughlin, Slidell; 3rd, Allison McKinney, Alvord; 4th, Cindy Culp, Muenster; 5th, Belinda Saldona, Ponder; 6th, Paige' England, Ponder; 7th, Terri Taylor, Alvord; 8th, Kristen Talley, Alvord; 9th, Amy Dankesreiter, Muenster; 10th, Denise Russell, Muenster. Lindsay entered their first cross country race at the District Meet. Participating were: Cassandra

Club meets

on the west side of school.

Over 80 varsity cross country Fuhrmann, who finished 21st, have much advance training, but The Muenster varsity girls, led was satisfied with their effort, and

> The top two teams and first five individual finishers advance to Regional competition.

Philip Koelzer was Muenster's lone runner in the boys' races, finishing 27th. Era and Ponder tied with 32 points each for first place team honors, so a 6th-man tiebreaker determined Era as District Champs. Alvord finished 3rd with 81 points, followed by Slidell with 104.

Individual honors for the varsity boys went to: 1st, David Bobb, Ponder; 2nd, Robert Proffer, Era; 3rd, Ben Bridgman, Alvord; 4th, Barry Gorman, Era; 5th, Shawn Simmons, Ponder; 6th, Stoney Marcus, Ponder; 7th, Tanner Neidhardt, Lindsay; 8th, John Ed Daughty, Era; 9th, Jason Carter, Ponder; 10th, Daniel Proffer, Era.

Also representing Lindsay was Chad Hair, placing 16th.

Muenster junior varsity girls also competed Tuesday afternoon with Lisa Russell winning the race. Madoka Miura and Sally Fisher were also ribbon winners.







TONYA KNABE and DENISE RUSSELL.



MISTY KNABE

WERNER BECKER recovered this Crusader fumble during the second Dave Fette Photo quarter in Duncanville.

Tyler Street punted the ball giving the Crusaders a 4th and 12. after three plays as the second An incomplete pass turned the ball quarter began. Chris Hess took over to Sacred Heart on their the Tigers out of the hole with a 11-yard line. 15-yard run to the 25. Two motion penalties left Sacred Heart with a 88 yards to the end zone, but the 3rd and 10. Stevan Nasche, on play was called back on a clipping what was to be a pass play, saw an charge. Unable to regroup, the opening and scampered up the Tigers punted a short kick out of middle 22 yards to the 47. Three their end zone. Tyler Street gained plays later, and one yard short, only 2 yards their next drive, giv-Sacred Heart booted the ball deep ing Sacred Heart the ball on to the Crusaders' 9-yard line. downson the 25. Three plays took the ball to the 20. Greg Hess dropped the ball carrier the cake when they picked off a for an 8-yard loss. But the next play saw Jarvis Williams break free and turn on the juice for an 88-yard touchdown run. The extra point pass gave Tyler Street an 8-7 lead with 4:23 remaining in the play of the game was intercepted half.

KELLY BAYER opens a hole for Chris Hess.

pounds on jug lines. Dave Fette Photo **Brown Motor Co.** Introducing the New **1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE**



Week eight of the football contest boosted all contestants' percentages in the big bucks season competition. Maybe we're getting soft, putting in easier games.

Alan Hudspeth won this week's contest with 23 correct guesses. Actually the only game he missed was the Dallas Cowboys, but since Nocona and Henrietta tied, it was marked a miss on all entries.

Four guys had 22 games correct, with Bubba Swirczynski taking second place with only an 8-point spread on the tiebreaker. Joe Pagel and Nick Walterscheid came in a close third with a 10-point spread and Jim Endres missed the score by 13.

Correctly guessing 21 games were Tim Bindel, Edgar Dyer, Mark Fuhrmann, J.B. Gray, Mike Hacker, Benny Haverkamp, Mickey Haverkamp, Henry Kessler, Brian Mozingo, Wendell Richey and Terry Walterscheid. Thirteen contestants had 20 games correct.

Of the 46 entries, the most missed game was the Cowboys, 40 picked Dallas over Detroit. Also highly missed was Lubbock Christian's 47-6 District win over Wichita Falls Notre Dame.

Everyone correctly picked Texas, Valley View, Gainesville, Lindsay and Muenster. Though the shortened game didn't tell the true outcome of the Muenster vs. Saint Jo game, contestants guessed the scores ranging from 14-7 to 75-0.

Only one entry missed Pilot Point's 50-0 whipping to S&S and Texas A&M's victory. Only four strongly believed that Sacred Heart could defeat Tyler Street.

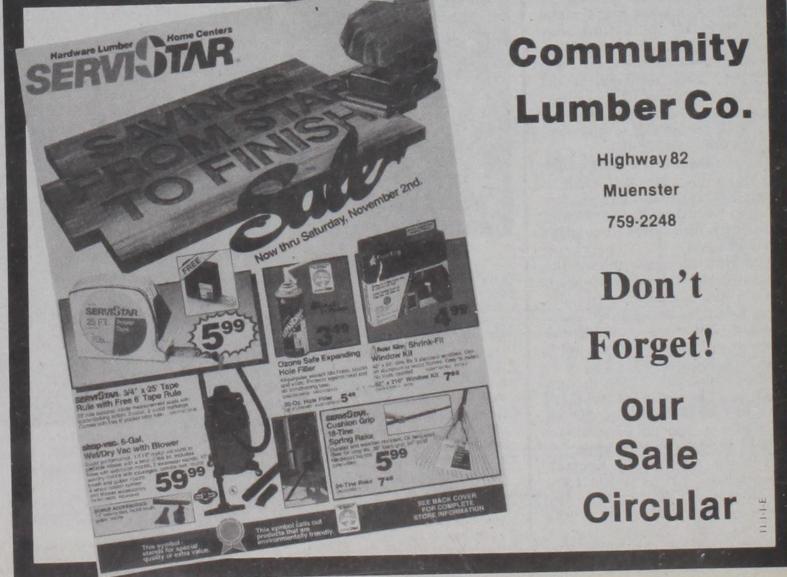
This week's weekly winners picked up their cash prizes at Muenster Building Center, last week's tiebreaker sponsor.

Who'll win the Contest?

Leading the contestants in the Football Contest towards the goal of grand prize winner is Nick Stoffels with a percentage of .737 correct. Following close behind is his wife, Bonnie, with .725. J.B. Gray now holds third place with .721. Others averaging close to the leaders are Edna Hermes and Duane Haverkamp, who are tied with a .713 percentage, and Peachie Huchton with .708.

MARLENE HESS, Lisa Russell and Cindy Culp in the pack early in the Janie Hartman Photo District Cross Country Race.







Have a Safe and Happy Halloween!

Lightning halts game, **Hornets sting Panthers**

just-started second half of the delay the game was called. Muenster vs. Saint Jo contest. The Ryan Sicking was the leading quarter.

the decision up to the officials and attempts. the visiting team. They all agreed to call the game as the threatening nessey, gaining a total of 20 yards. weather continued to grow.

fumbled the ball on their 26-yard recoveries, and Jason Biffle, Kody line. Jay Hennigan covered the Truebenbach, Tony Perryman, play for the Hornets.

offensive play to the 11-yard line holding the Panthers to 30 rushing where, assisted by a face mask yards. call, the Hornets had a 1st and on the scoreboard with three cept for the first series." minutes off the clock.

their first drive, punting on 4th playing better ball now than down to Muenster's 45. Jay Hen-nigan picked up 11 yards with "Potts (Nathan) is running good; Ryan Sicking's run gaining 16 to they're just a little slim on extake the ball to the 27. Two runs perience and that's hurting them. by Mike Gobble and an 11-yard But they have a good group compass to Sicking set the ball on the 5. ing up.' Jay Hennigan had the honor of carrying the ball in for 6 points. Gobble's kick cleared the goal post and Muenster took a 13-point lead with 4:54 remaining in the first quarter.

Saint Jo's next drive started with Mike Hacker sacking quarterback Cherokee Brewer. A holding call assisted the Panthers in earning a first down, but the next three plays were followed by a punt.

Muenster started deep, on their 20-yard line. Runs by Sicking and Kenneth Walterscheid took the Hornets to their 31. Ryan Sicking then broke away on a 31-yard sprint into Panther territory. Hennigan and Walterscheid carried the ball into the second quarter. After a 12-yard gain by Steven Fisher the Hornets were again knocking on the Panthers' door, on the 14-yard line. A six-yard loss and 15-yard penalty left the Hornets in a 4th and 31 predicament. A keeper by Gobble gained 20 yards but Saint Jo took over on their 16.

What started out to be the lightning bolts filled the sky and perfect high school football Fri- the officials delayed the game. day night ended when lightning Fans were also asked to wait safelbolts lit up the sky, delaying the ty in their vehicles. After a short

game was called after a 15-minute rusher with 143 yards in 11 carries. delay. The game ended 32-0 with Sicking also was the leading 9:15 remaining in the third receiver with two completed passes for 31 yards. Kenneth Coach Grady Roller said he left Walterscheid gained 68 yards in 10

Saint Jo's leader was Tim Hen-

Defensively Muenster was led The opening kick bounced by Doug Hennigan and Chris Muenster's way when Saint Jo Kubis, each credited with fumble Kenneth Walterscheid, and Mike Hennigan took Muenster's first Hacker. They all assisted in

"Stats speak for themselves," goal on the 6. Two plays later, said Muenster Coach Grady Rodney Vogel busted into the end Roller. "The guys were in total zone from the 5. The extra point control. They executed real good kick went wide and Muenster was on both sides of the football, ex-

The battle of the Hornets will be The Panthers gained two yards Friday night at Era. "They're

Perryman (75) and Rodney Vogel (40) move in to assist. Era's new stadium is ready for Friday's game. According to Coach Jack Turner, "It's wet, but the footing will be real good, hopefully it will dry a little before Friday night." The grass has been down since last May and is well established. Game time is 7:30 p.m

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	Statistics submitted	
	by Nick Walterscheid	
Muenster		Saint Jo
24	First Downs	2
37/323	Rushing/Yds.	9/-30
60	Passing Yards	18
383	Total Yards	-12
4/9/0	Comp./Att./Int.	4/10/0
	Punts/Avg.	4/27
1/0	Fumbles/Lost	4/2
6/55	Penalties/Yds.	4/20



MIKE HACKER (74) catches Saint Jo quarterback Cherokee Brewer for a sack. Jason Biffle (70), Tony

PANTHER QUARTERBACK Cherokee Brewer gets caught behind the line by Kenneth Walterscheid. Janie Hartman Photo

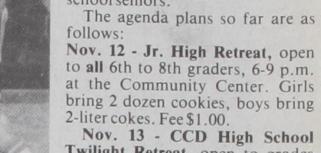


The National Evangelization Team (NET) will be in Muenster to minister to local youths on Nov. 12-14. These dedicated young people will be working with youths from sixth grade to high school seniors.

to all 6th to 8th graders, 6-9 p.m. at the Community Center. Girls bring 2 dozen cookies, boys bring

Twilight Retreat, open to grades 9-12 in the Community Center, 5-10 p.m. There will be a meal provided. To help with food, call Charlotte Klement. Fee \$5.00.

Nov. 14 - SH High School Retreat, grades 9-12, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. More information to follow.



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KENNETH WALTERSCHEID heads up the middle for a short gain before being caught by Tim Hennessey. Janie Hartman Photo

It was three plays and punt again for the Panthers. It took only three runs to score, an 18-yard gain by Sicking, 7 yards by Walterscheid and Rodney Vogel took the ball in from the 12 for a touchdown. Gobble's extra point kick counted and the Hornets now led 20-0.

The Panthers' next drive was shortened when Chris Kubis covered a fumbled ball on the Panthers' 41-yard line. Three runs by Sicking added 21 yards, with Kenneth Walterscheid gaining 10. Ryan Sicking made it into the end zone twice, but both runs were called back because of penalties. An 18-yard completed pass from Gobble to Doug Hennigan in the end zone added another six points. The extra point attempt failed and with 3:37 remaining in the first half, the score read 26-0.

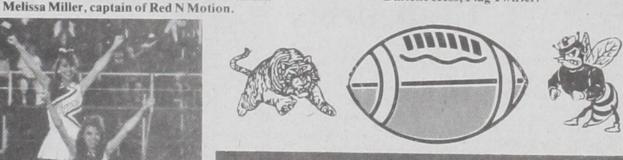
The Panthers had a tough time moving the ball, losing 15 yards in three plays. A roughing-the-kicker call gave Saint Jo a first down and another try. But it was three plays and punt again.

The Hornets again moved the ball easily down field, with Ryan

	Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., there		-6
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Darlene Hess, Flag Twirler.

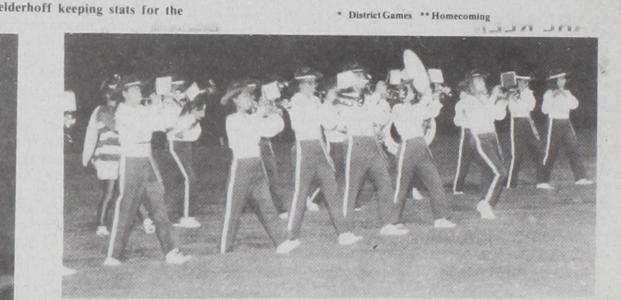




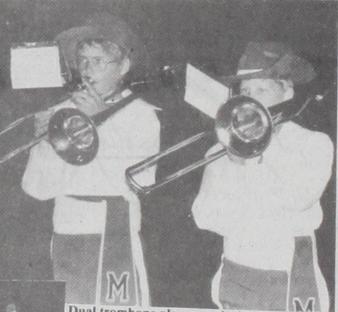
Hornet Cheerleaders and Mascot

Friday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., there

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24	Sept. 20, Bryson, H, 8:00	0
14	Sept. 27, Gunter, T, 8:00	0
8	Oct. 4, Nocona, H, 7:30	28
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5	*Oct. 25, Saint Jo (Parents' Night), H, 7:3	0 23
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Muenster Hornet Band marches off the field.



Dual trombone players assist in playing the Muenster Fight Song.

Tigers take a break.



Sicking adding a 28-yard run and Doug Hennigan completing a pass to the 6. Time ran out and the teams went to the lockers with 26-0 on the scoreboard.

The second half began as rain slowly fell. Kenneth Walterscheid gained 19 yards in two runs. Doug Hennigan picked up 8, followed by a 12-yard gain by Sicking. On first down on the 20, Kenneth Walterscheid's 15-yard run took the Hornets to the 5, where Jay Hennigan punched through the line into the end zone for a 32-point lead. As Muenster was lining up for the extra point kick.

. 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 At right: Hornet Trainer Sandmann adjusts 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.

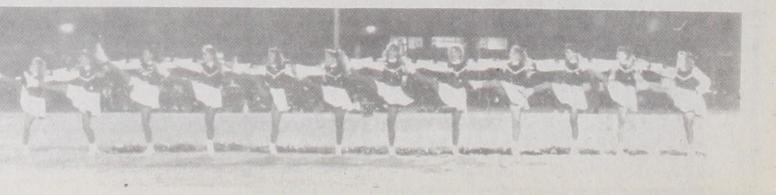
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a player's equipment as Nick Walterscheid writes down stats.



Red N Motion, Sacred Heart's Dance Team.



JULIA FLEITMAN, Christine Fuhrmann, Jennifer Bezner and Misty Klement enter the track for the last 400 meters of the Junior High Cross **Janie Hartman Photo** Country District Race.

Junior High Cross Country teams compete at district meet

Meet held on MISD campus last Elizabeth Cler and Andrea Gieb. Tuesday evening.

Julia Fleitman, 1st place winner; 10 finishers received ribbons. Misty Klement, who finished 4th; Audrey Knabe and Christina Metzler.

nifer Bezner placed 3rd, Christine Lindsay had no participants.

Junior high cross country run- Fuhrmann 5th, Keleigh O'Dell ners unofficially ran at the District 6th, Molly Trammel 8th,

Randell Sawyer of Era was the top boy runner. Slidell took 2nd Lindsay entered five girls: Jen- and 3rd places. Muenster and

Big game awards begin this fall

welfare of wildlife resources and animal. the habitats upon which they depend.

antelope and archery deer seasons. categories. The program's goals are to management tool; and to encourage participation by young and new hunters.

with categories for typical and deer, and antelope. A special "Texas 400" certificate will be animals are produced.

Entry into the program is open antelope score must be at least 70. to wild-reared native white-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn TPWD, Texas Wildlife Associaantelope that are legally harvested tion, and Lone Star Brewing Com-

recognize the importance of manager upon whose property the The Muenster Enterprise. habitat and wildlife population animal was taken (optional) and management as essential to the hunters harvesting their first

Hunters harvesting their first deer or antelope will be recognized The program, which is new to in an alphabetical listing. Cer-Texas but is being used in 17 other tificates will be awarded for first states, will begin with the 1991 deer in youth and older hunter

All scoring will be based upon recognize the quality of animals Boone & Crockett Club guidelines reflective of management efforts utilizing net green scores. Entries by land managers; the importance must be scored by a Texas Big of hunting as a population Game Awards certified scorer. More than 200 certified scorers will be available statewide. Entry into the ranked listing requires Awards will be regionalized hunters to complete and sign an entry form and certified score non-typical white-tailed and mule sheet. Entries must meet minimum scores for the region of harvest.

Eight regions have been awarded to the top 50 typical established for white-tailed deer, white-tailed deer within each of two for mule deer, and three for the eight established regions. All pronghorn antelope. Minimum scored entries will be recognized in entry scores for white-tailed deer a ranked listing and certificates will vary with each region and Times were not recorded or awarded to participants with equal ranges from 125-140 (typical) and Competing from Muenster were team points averaged, but the top recognition made to land 140-155 (non-typical). Mule deer managers on whose lands the minimum scores are 145 (typical) and 160 (non-typical). Pronghorn

> The program is sponsored by +LOS ANGELES RAMS

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and in Texas during the current year's pany. Local scorers are John Cox Wildlife Department's Texas Big hunting season. The program will and Terry Robertson, 995-2210 in Game Awards program will kick recognize the quality of the Nocona. A complete statewide list off this fall in an effort to animal, the hunter, the land for viewing will be available at

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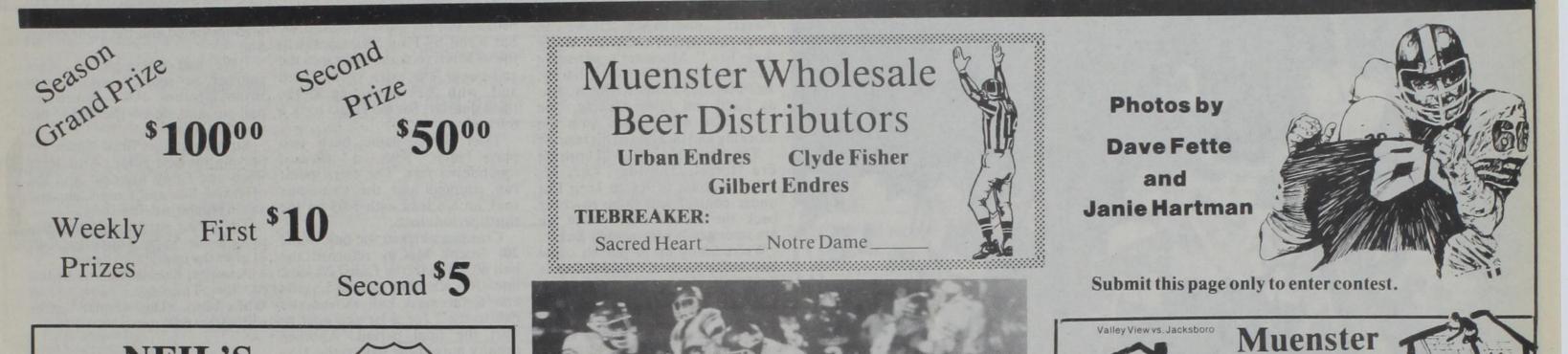
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Barry Hess breaks a tackle while returning a kickoff against the Crusaders during the second half of the game.

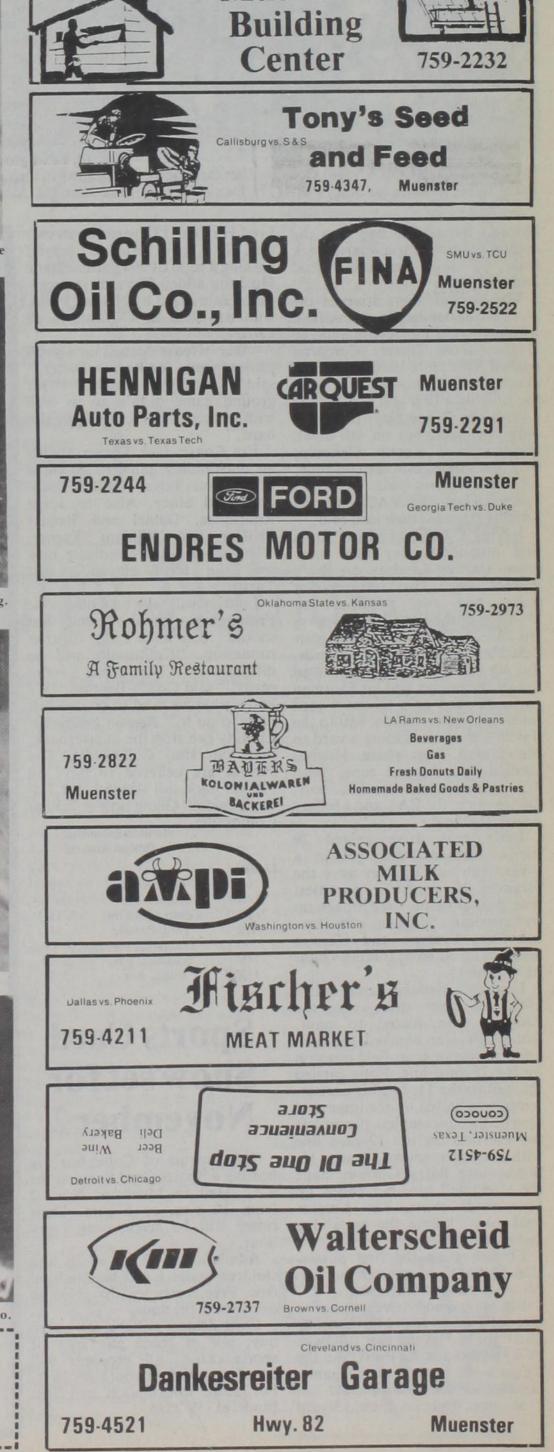


Ryan Sicking (8) heads into the end zone, just to have the play called back on a penalty flag. Brian Knabe and Jay Hennigan block.



Sacred Heart defense goes after the Crusaders' sophomore back, Jarvis Williams.





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PAGE 12 - NOVEMBER 1, 1991 - THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE **Lindsay Knights remain** undefeated in district

especially the defense, with all the Hermes took the ball to the 29. game, coming out on top 27-0.

Toby Eberhart opened the acgain and fumbled the ball back to quarter began. Era. Daniel McCage covered for the Hornets.

Huchton, Russell Almon, Jeff punt on 4th and 27. Pearson, and Toby Eberhart held drive, forcing a punt.

From the 21, runs by Fred Hughes for a 15-yard loss. for 17 yards and run by Jessey line. A quarterback keeper by ed when Kenny Fleitman caught Corcoran made the score 7-0 with punt the ball. 4:37 on the clock.

to pick up a first down, punting game.

"The boys played real well, line runs by Barnes, Hughes and tricks Era threw at us; the players The next play the Hornets quickly responded," said Lindsay Coach found out why Fred Hughes in Pat Benton. "I was real proud." Lindsay's leading rusher as he The Knights hosted Era Friday turned on the juice and raced 71 night for their second district pards to close the scoring gap to on their 29-yard line. Cody Sick- wood intercepting a Muenster pass 27-0. The PAT kick failed.

tion with the kick off, giving Era next drive with a pass interference possession on the 36. On the call. Potts gained an additional 10 Hornets' second play, a fumbled yards and a pass from Potts to line with 1:43 on the clock. A run Cody Sicking, forced the Cubs to ball was covered by Jessey Barnes. John Pazora took the ball into Lindsay got in three plays for no Knights' territory as the final

Huchton tip-toed down the turf 69 A 42-yard pass play from Ron- yards to the 10-yard line. Era's nie Dieter to Kenny Fleitman defense stiffened though and

Barnes took Lindsay to the 1-yard the ball into Lindsay territory fail-

Junior High/Junior Varsity Action

Muenster vs. Saint Jo

The junior high Hornets 13-0 brought home their second victory ing a 20-0 win over Saint Jo.

ing picked up 11 yards the first to end the half. Lindsay's defense assisted Era's run. Running plays by Sicking, points. The extra point run failed.

The drive died when two con- Jo's first drive on their 5-yard successful plays and the Hornets secutive flags and tough defense line. Good defense by Andy Ladd Lindsay's defense led by Patrick by Corcoran, Travis Huchton and and Darrell Charles forced a punt Corcoran, Kenny Fleitman, Travis Hermes forced the Hornets to on 4th and 3. The young Hornets Jack Raymond galloped 21 yards ran one play then changed sides on Lindsay's next play had the the field as the second quarter Era to a 4th and 12 on their second Knight fans on their feet as Shane began. The next three runs failed to pick up the needed yards and Saint Jo took the ball. The young Panthers couldn't get around sparked the Knights' offense. dropped the Knights in four plays Muenster's defense. On 4th down, out and went into the end zone. a fake punt turned sour when Eric The Hornets' attempt to carry Miller tackled the punter on the Cubs' 30-yard line.

An incomplete pass and a Dieter put the Knights on the Potts in the backfield for a 9-yard 6-yard loss left Muenster within a back, but on 3rd and 9, John Tugboard. The extra point kick by loss, giving Era the only option to 3rd and 16. Eric Miller regained the lost 6 and Cody Sicking picked Muenster's 45-yard line. Steven Lindsay's next six plays failed up 12 on 4th down to take the Reiter, John Tuggle, Justin Camp Again the Black defense of the except for a 26-yard run by Hornets to the 12. A 1-yard run by and Sicking ran plays as the game Knights halted Era, forcing a Jeremy Owen. And the Hornets Sicking and a 5-yard penalty took punt; but Lindsay too was unable played out the last minutes of the the ball to the 6. From there Sicking scampered to pay dirt. Scott possession back to Era. The Lindsay's offense was led by Frost kicked the extra point and

with 30 seconds on the clock Muenster extended their lead to

Jeff Flusche covered a fumbled of the season last Thursday, scor- ball on Saint Jo's second run. Two hurried passes in an attempt to Muenster took the opening kick score resulted in Bobby Under-

Saint Jo controlled the ball the Eric Miller, Scott Frost and John third quarter. Muenster's defense, Tuggle took the ball to the 26-yard including a quarterback sack by by Sicking gave Muenster 6 finally punt on 4th and 30. Muenster got in one play, then the Scott Frost's kick started Saint final period began. Two more unpunted the ball away.

Starting on their 4-yard line, before the Hornets caught up with him, but the Panthers' celebration was ended when a fumble was covered by Steven Reiter on the Panthers' 34-yard line. Cody Sicking ran a 44-yard drive play, broke The extra point kick by Scott Frost made the score 20-0 with 4:26 left on the clock.

Saint Jo attempted to come gle picked off a Panther pass on ended.

Coach Kyle Baker was very pleased with the young Hornets in the best game they played all year.

"I was impressed with the offensive line coming together and playing as a unit instead of five players," said Baker. "If we can keep that spirit, we'll be better than Era." Muenster's offensive Jeff Flusche, James Klement, Ancoach also was pleased with the blocking and tackling of his team.

Era Hornets Thursday, Oct. 31. "We're going to try to keep Era under control and hope to come back the second half, when we are stronger," commented Baker. "We're lining up to put on some new looks for Era." Game time is 6:00 p.m.

SH vs. Tyler Street

fense took to the field, but only for one play. Brandon Bayer covered a loose ball and the Cubs regained possession near midfield. Bayer ran a crossback for a 21-yard gain. After two plays lost 7 yards, a reverse run by Jon Kleand were caught for a 5-yard loss. On 4th and 15, a pass took the ball to the 18, but was short for the first down. Again, the Crusaders' offense fumbled in their first play; this time Joel Schilling covered for the Cubs, only 10 yards to paydirt. Time ran out as Sacred Heart failed on two incomplete passes, with a 0-0 halftime score.

"We're still starting out slow," said Sacred Heart Coach Danny Walterscheid. "Six-minute much."

cond half. Again, the Crusaders in an 8-8 tie. fumbled the ball and, again, Joel Schilling covered for Sacred Heart. A 10-yard holding penalty hampered their first drive and the young Tigers prepared to kick. A fumbled kick return gave Sacred Heart the ball on the Tyler Street

Paul Swirczynski picked up 9 yards on a keeper, with Klement taking the ball to the 5. A motion penalty put the pigskin on the 10, but a run by Paul Swirczynski to 8-8 the wide left took the Cubs into the line consists of Darrell Charles, end zone. The extra point failed chances to score," said Coach and, with 2:23 remaining in the Brian Strother. "We moved the dy Ladd and Jason Sicking. The third quarter, Sacred Heart took a ball up and down the field, but 6-0 lead.

Tyler Street came back two The young Hornets will host the plays later with a 60-yard playing his best game. Also Jerry touchdown run. The extra point Reed and Cody Klement and the run counted and the Crusaders offensive line and Cory Cain and took an 8-6 lead with 1:03 on the Jason Huchton defensively. third-period clock.

20. Joseph McCoy returned the 31 after the junior high game. ball 60 yards to the Cubs' 20-yard A contest has also been schedulline. Jon Klement gained 5 yards ed for Thursday, Nov. 7 at and a facemask call moved the Whitesboro. The 11-man game ball to the 7 for a 1st and goal to will start at 6:00 p.m.

good runs for 20 yards as Sacred field. Two incomplete passes were Heart took the ball into the second followed by John Bartush picking quarter. At midfield, a pass to Jon off a Crusader pass and running it Klement was 2 yards short for a 10 yards to the 45. McCoy gained first down and the Crusaders' of- 20 yards in the last play of the game.

"We dominated the game, except for one big play," said Walterscheid. "We controlled the line of scrimmage. The defense played extremely well, winning the game." The coach also stated that ment took the ball to the 20, the the offense started to click the se-Cubs threw two incomplete passes cond half with the line doing some good blocking.'

Coach Walterscheid singled out Douglas Novak for having a good game as a safety and an end.

The Cubs play their final game Friday, Nov. 1, at Notre Dame in Wichita Falls. The game begins at 5p.m.

Muenster vs. **Liberty Christian**

Muenster's junior varsity quarters didn't allow us to do Hornets tangled with the Denton Liberty Christian Warriors Thurs-The Cubs kicked to open the se- day evening with the match ending

The Warriors scored first, but the Hornets put an 8-2 score on the halftime scoreboard when Maurus Hacker and Noel Van Swearingen caught the Warriors in their end zone for a safety.

Muenster came back with approximately two and a half minutes remaining in the game. Jason Huchton connected with Eric Van Swearingen for a 30-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt failed and the game ended

"We had a couple of other couldn't stick it in."

Strother credits Brad Knabe for

The junior varsity will host Era Crusaders kicked the ball to the to an 8-man game Thursday, Oct.





PATRICK CORCORAN (86) kicks another extra point for Lindsay in their district match last Friday with Era. but the defense still held, forcing a Identifiable Hornets are Stacy Potts (77), Daniel McCage (55), John Ed Doughty (52) and John Pazora (10). Gene Hermes Photo

The Sacred Heart Junior High team was able to take a 14-8 victory last Friday evening in Duncanville from the young Tyler Street Crusaders. Tyler Street's opening kick put

the Cubs deep on their 11-yard line. Unable to pick up the needed 10 yards, Sacred Heart kicked away their opening drive.

The Cubs jumped the gun twice punt. Joseph McCoy got in two

start the final period. Another penalty moved the ball to the 31/2. A run around the right by McCoy put another 6 points on the board. Klement ran the extra point and took a 14-8 lead with 5:26.

The Crusaders moved into the Cubs' territory, but a pass picked off by Klement gave Sacred Heart possession on the Crusaders' 38-yard line. Three unsuccessful plays forced the Cubs to punt on 4th and 22. Tyler Street blocked the punt, taking the ball at mid-



Hornets moved the ball into the Fred Hughes' 132 yards in 16 caranother punt.

with a 16-yard pass completion to carries. Hughes from Dieter. Corcoran 8-yard line. Three plays produced only one yard, but on 4th down hard." Dieter found Kenny Fleitman, who had slipped into the end zone, again kicked the PAT and the Knights extended their lead 14-0.

Jeremy Owen picked off Era's first attempted play their next drive, starting Lindsay on Era's 30-yard line. Two unsuccessful passes and two penalties for took a 21-0 lead.

Era's next drive gained 29 yards. Nathan Potts got in a 9-yard run and Lindsay gave the L Hornets 20 yards in penalties. Two pass attempts were broken up by Corcoran and Dieter with Donnie Cox, Pearson and Hermes assisting on defense, forcing a punt on 4th and 13.

Lindsay's passing game didn't click the next drive and the Knights were forced to punt. Robert Proffer blocked the kick and Era was in great field position on the 21-yard line. Potts carried the ball to the 11, but his next attempt was halted by Fleitman and Owen. Two incomplete passes left the Hornets on the 12-yard line with a 4th down and 11. Sophomore Barry Gordon made hosting a Sports Card Show at the minute to halftime. Lindsay took the first possesforced to punt on 4th down. Era had a good drive going with everyone at the door. their offense as Joey Martin broke away for a 31-yard run followed buy, sell or trade all types of holding Gordon on 4th and 11.

second quarter, but a quarterback ries. This gives Hughes' season sack by Jeff Pearson forced rushing a total of 994 yards. Shane Huchton added 67 yards in 4 car-The Knights' first drive of the ries. Era was led by Nathan Potts, second quarter began at midfield who was held to 47 yards in 19

"Our offense opened up a good pushed for an 8-yard gain and passing game for Ronnie Dieter," Hughes added another 19 to give said Lindsay's coach. "Our the Knights a first and goal on the ground game didn't do as well with missed blocks, but was run

Era Coach Jack Turner credits an outstanding game to all three for a touchdown pass. Corcoran of the Potts boys, Nathan, Brandon, and Stacy. Also to Jorge Rodriguez, Daniel and Robert Proffer and William Turner. "The score doesn't indicate how well the boys played," said Turner.

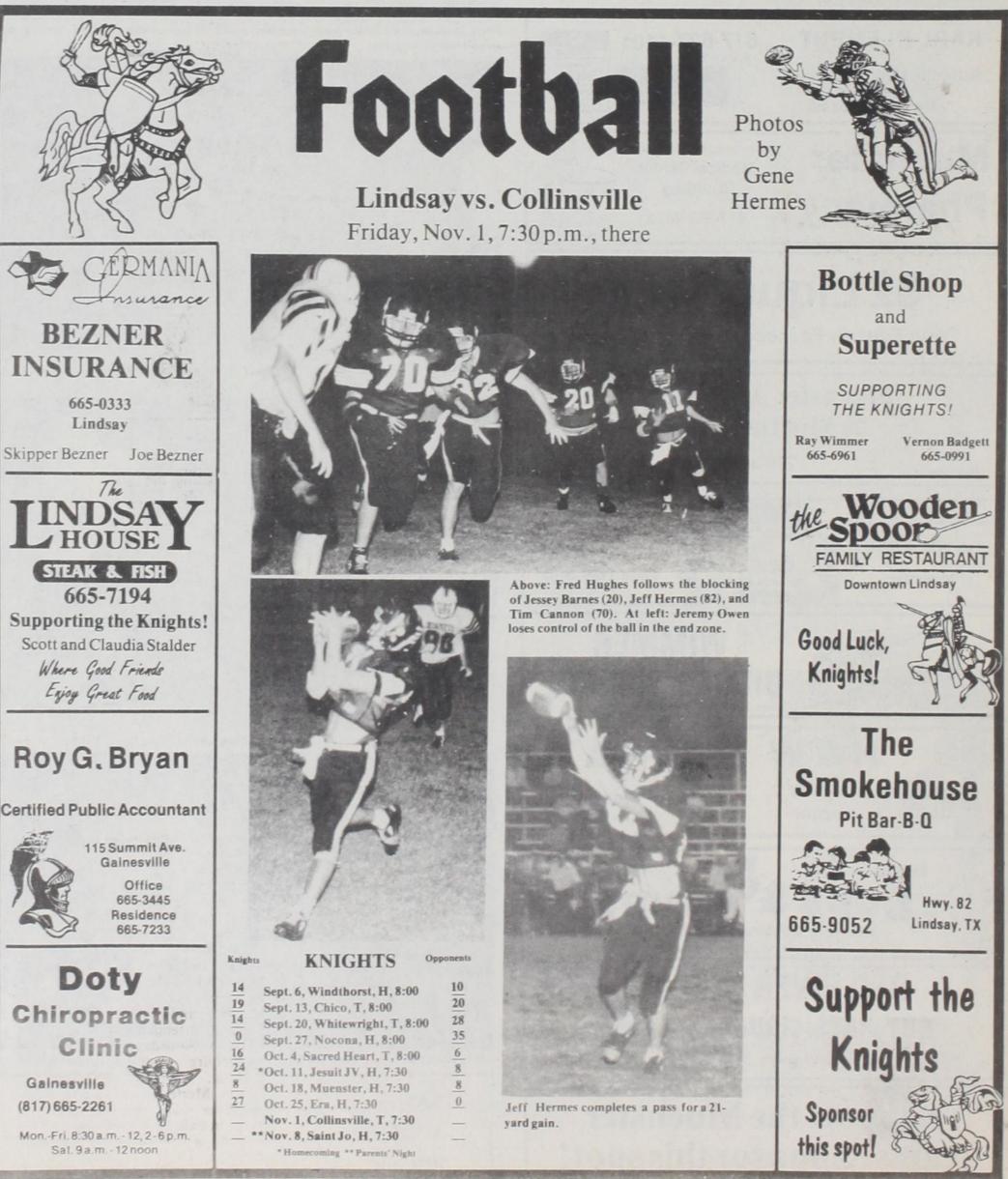
Lindsay will take on Collinsville 15-yards pushed the Knights to a Friday night in the game that 3rd and 25. Dieter connected with should determine the district Jeff Hermes to pick up 21 yards. runner-up. "Collinsville will be On 4th and 5 Dieter again passed difficult to beat, but we're out of the pocket and hit Fleitman ready," said Coach Benton. "We for a 16-yard gain to the 9-yard know what we need to do, we just line. Hughes moved the ball to the have to do it." Benton believes if 3 with Corcoran gaining a yard to Lindsay can stop the quarterback, the 2-yard line where Hughes they can stop Collinsville. The slashed into the end zone. With Pirates are believed to have all 6:30 remaining in the first half, players back full strength for Fri-Dieter ran in the PAT and Lindsay day's match. Game time is 7:30 at Collinsville.

Statistics submitted by Bridget Anderle

indsay		Er
11	First Downs	10
37/207	Rushes/Yds.	32/79
7/16/0	Comp./Att./Int.	5/17/1
132	Yards Passing	34
1	Fumbles Lost	1
7/56	Penalties/Yds.	3/20
3/30	Punts/Avg.	5/33

Sports Card Show set for November 2

The Knights of Columbus are



Starting deep on their 15-yard Bindel at 759-2536.

the attempted run, but ended up K.C. Hall in Muenster Nov. 2 four yards short. The Knights from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Door took over, killing the remaining prizes will be given away every hour.

Admission is \$2 for adults and sion of the third quarter but was children under 6 will be admitted free. Free prizes will be given to

Card dealers will be set up to by a 12-yard gain by Potts. But the sports cards. All proceeds will Knights got back into the game, benefit the K.C.'s youth projects. For more information call Ben **THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - NOVEMBER 1, 1991 - PAGE 13**



Noted Texas author to speak at land program

AUSTIN - Noted author- honoree with a certificate of historian T.R. Fehrenbach will be recognition. the guest speaker at the Texas

Baines Johnson Auditorium at the basis for a PBS mini-series. University of Texas. The library is located at Red River and 26th streets.

137 families who own farm and Frank A. Sandmann with coranches that have been in con- owners Mr. and Mrs. Donald Santinuous agriculture production for dmann; and the Paul Sandmann at least 100 years. Commissioner Farm, 1891, owned by Mr. and

Fehrenbach, 66, is best known Department of Agriculture's 18th for his historical books on Texas, Annual Family Land Heritage including, "Comanches," and ceremony on Oct. 30. "Lone Star." "Lone Star." is said Fehrenbach will speak at the 1:30 to be the most widely read history p.m. ceremony in the Lyndon of Texas, and the book was the

Being honored at the program from Cooke County are: The San-This year's ceremony will honor dmann Farm, 1891, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Perry will present each Mrs. Paul William Sandmann.



District IFFA Leadership Contest

SENIOR FARM SKILLS - Brandon Walterscheid, Chad Cheaney, Jay Hennigan.

A report from Stenholm's subcommittee on agriculture

Submitted by Joe Rankin, Texas Farmers Union

In general, for calendar years history, 1992 through 1995, a voluntary place.

*The program would limit CCC net removals to no more than 4.5 calendar year; or in instances when producer's option. the all milk price falls below a certain amount.

net removals are forecast to ex- surplus reduction program. ceed this level, the Secretary would enter into one of two types or 36 month contracts, whereby of contracts with dairy producers: they would agree to divert an 1) to reduce their milk marketings equal amount of production on a relative to their marketing history quarterly basis in order to reach by some percentage (between 5 their contract goal. This should percent and 20 percent) established by the Secretary; or 2) to hold relative to their marketing history.

the producer would receive a achieve the program's goals. minimum diversion price (say need arises.

*The costs for the program *Establish a price support of would be paid through \$11.60/cwt.

assessments on those increasing their marketings relative to their

*Production history is based on diversion program would be in either, the amount marketed for the same month of the preceding calendar year or the average of the billion pounds in any particular preceding calendar years - at the Huchton.

*No producer's milk marketing history would be reduced as a *If for a particular year CCC result of participating in the

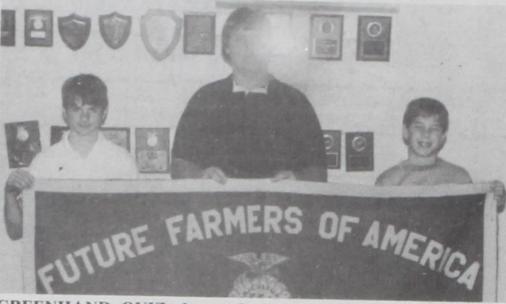
*Producers would enter into 24 facilitate an orderly diversion.

*The Secretary may offer to constant their marketings of milk enroll participants into the program as many times during the *For entering into a contract, course of a year as are necessary to

*Secretary must implement the \$7.00/cwt). This price could be in- program in a way to maximize a creased by the Secretary if the relatively equal percentage of reductions in each of the 7 regions of the country.



same month in each of the two GREENHAND FARM SKILLS - Scott Debnam, Cody Klement, Jason



GREENHAND QUIZ - L to r, Jamie Hellman, Brad Knabe, Tommy Dankesreiter. Second Rend Vi

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Prussic Acid Poisoning

begin to worry about Prussic Acid should be removed from pasture Poisoning of grazing livestock.

Frosts, of varying degrees of severity, have occurred in many areas of the county and could possibly cause prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forage that has checked at the Cooke County Colbeen frozen and wilted. Many plants contain the toxic principal which cuases poisoning, however, a number of common pasture and cultivated plants such as Johnson grass, Sudan grass and sorghum or hybrids of these plants may cause heavy mortality in livestock under certain conditions.

The most dangerous time is following frosting when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three to four days of good sunlight to thoroughly dry the plant material. New growth of plant material usually becomes non-toxic within 10 days to two weeks following a rain. Any time following regrowth, allow the extended period. There is no guarantee on these times, so be extremely cautious when allowing cattle access to these figures.

Prussic acid acts very rapidly, frequently killing animals within a few minutes, although sometimes poisoned animals may live for several hours after the symptoms develop. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes of eating toxic material and can die within two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor, difficult breathing and frequent, convulsions may result from the action of the poison on the brain centers that control respiration. Death is caused by suffocation, since the oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear a bright red color, one of the diagnostic signs of prussic acid poisoning. Prevention is a matter of caution. 1. Do not forget that frosted or wilted material is more dangerous. 2. Wilted plant material should be thoroughly dry following a killing frost. This may require a week or more of good sunlight. 3. Hungry animals are affected more seriously by toxic material since larger quantities are consumed in a relatively short time. Animals that have a good feed of hay, or supplemental feeds before being turned in on plants capable of containing prussic acid are less apt to be affected.

4. If one animal shows any signs Each year about this time we of poisoning, other animals immediately.

5. Do not hesitate to call your veterinarian. If poisoned animals are to be saved, treatment must be started rapidly.

6. Suspect plant material can be lege with Doug Robison. If you are not taking the sample right away, put it in a brown paper bag and store it in the refrigerator.

7. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. Livestock producers can obtain this product from a veterinarian and have it available for emergency use.

Ag marketing club to meet November 12

The Ag Marketing Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m. at the North Texas Bank and Trust Building on Highway 82 in Gainesville. The Marketing Club meets monthly to look at various marketing alternatives and pricing trends for agricultural commodities.

This month's program will center on Stocker Cattle Outlook and Pricing and Small Grain Futures and Options.

Producers with livestock and grain interests are invited to attend.



Rural hero search is on

WACO - The search is under March. way for the rural hero for 1991, annual rural heroism award.

nounced March 9, 1992, at the pany when available, Bullard said. 54th annual Texas/Southwestern Houston.

Deadline for submitting 1991 entries will be Feb. 7, 1992, Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas,

within Texas during 1991. Preferably, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

Hardy Murr of Junction, who attempted to rescue a fellow worker (Cap Lyn Machen) from entangle- as Texas itself," Finnell said, ment in a stock pond when his horse went in after a calf while million dollar black market inrounding up cattle near Carrizo dustry may be on the rise again." Springs.

Murr's family received his slaughterhouse

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76702-2689. To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed an neroic act of human-lifesaving

Nominations should include a according to Ben Bullard, presi- written account of the incident dent of the Texas Farm & Ranch and the names, addresses and Safety Council, which presents the telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings The 1992 recipient will be an- and photos should also accom-Bullard is a field safety Safety Conference and Exposition representative for the Texas Farm to be held at the Westin Galleria in Bureau Insurance Companies' Safety and Underwriting Division.

Finnell named committee chairman

AUSTIN -. State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday, ranking member of the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, has been named chairman of a special The 1991 winner was the late committee to study the growing problem of horse theft in the state. 'Although horse theft is as old "recent incidents show the multi-

Most thieves sell directly to

commission award posthumously at the 53rd buyers, use fictitious receipts, and annual Texas/Southwestern Safe- deal in cash. They do not pay taxes, ty Exposition in Arlington last and horse theft has become easier than a drug deal.

Finnell said that figures are not recorded with any state or federal agency concerning the numbers of horses stolen in the state. Further complicating the problem is a lack of funds available to local authorities to investigate horse theft. He said that the committee also planned to explore the matter with horse owners, slaughter house managers, sheriffs. horse associations, and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiser's Association to remedy the dilem-





FARM RADIO - Jason Biffle, Doug Hennigan, Justin Ramsey.

SWCD sponsors annual seedling tree program

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and pine and Red cedar. Bare-rooted Water Conservation District hardwood species include Green (SWCD) is again sponsoring the ash, Native pecan, Red oak and seedling conservation tree program several others. Four different types for area land users, announced of wildlife packets are also Sandra Heaton, Soil Conser- available with each packet convationist with the USDA Soil Con- taining four species of 25 trees servation Service (SCS) in each. Gainesville.

suburban land users can obtain trees at a nominal cost through the program which is now in its third available to assist with questions year.

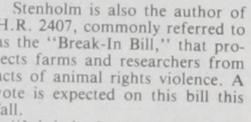
conifers and hardwoods are trees order forms are available at available again this year. Conifers the SCS office located at 4504A include Afghanistan pine, Arizona West Highway 82 in Gainesville. cypress, Austrian pine, Ponderosa The phone number is 668-7794.

The SCS is the technical agency Farmers, ranchers and rural and that assists the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in carrying out its programs. Conservationists are about the seedling trees or other Several adapted species of conservation problems. Seedling

Stenholm receives first bronze service award

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Charles Stenholm (D - H.R. 2407, commonly referred to TX) was recently awarded the first as the "Break-In Bill," that pro-Bronze Symbol Service Award by tects farms and researchers from the National Pork Producers acts of animal rights violence. A Council (NPPC) for distinguished vote is expected on this bill this service and commitment to the fall. pork industry.

Stenholm was a key advocate of Producers livestock interests in the writing of Stenholm. "Agriculture is a life the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills. One long interest of mine and it is of his amendments that became rewarding to know that others appart of the 1990 Farm Bill calls for preciate my efforts to represent USDA to develop methods to both the producer and the determine the price of livestock consumer." and livestock products in other countries. The U.S. pork industry first national public official to intends to use this information to receive the award by NPPC's Exhelp market its product ecutive Committee. It will be worldwide.



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"It is indeed a great honor to be recognized by the National Pork Council." said

Stenholm was selected as the awarded annually.

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