



# MUENSTER

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# ENTERPRISE

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OCTOBER 20, 1995

## Bill Pratt appointed Sheriff of Cooke County

by Janet Felderhoff

Bill Pratt, 63, was sworn in as sheriff of Cooke County at around 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 13 by Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse. He was appointed by Commissioners Court to serve the one year and two months plus remaining in Joe Nichols term.

Nichols resigned his position effective midnight October 8, 1995. In his resignation letter Nichols said his reasons for resigning were both personal and ethical, but he would give no further comment at the time.

Commissioners Court spent Friday morning in executive session conducting interviews with the three applicants for sheriff, Pratt, Chief Deputy M. D. Stephens who was acting sheriff, and Mike Compton who had recently announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for sheriff.

"I deeply appreciate the bipartisan confidence the Commissioners Court has expressed in me by appointing me to serve as sheriff of Cooke County," said Pratt. "I feel humble in accepting the responsibility because I know that two other very fine and competent gentlemen also sought the job."

Bill Pratt will serve Cooke County as sheriff for the one year and two months remaining of Joe Nichols' term.

Richard Brown, commissioner Precinct 2, nominated Mike Compton. "I've weighed the three candidates," noted Brown. "I think we have three excellent candidates. I think any one of the three can do the job. In my opinion and the judgment of the people who have contacted me, it looks like Mike Compton would be the best qualified."

"He was sheriff for 16 years and has more experience for what we need right now. We need somebody with experience. The people can decide who they want later. Running a jail is different than writing tickets. I have nothing against the other two ... I just think we need someone with more experience right now."

Precinct #3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis on Bill Pratt's appointment as Cooke County Sheriff

Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse seconded the nomination and called for a vote. The vote was 2-3. Commissioners Virgil Hess, Jerry Lewis and Murrell Harrison, all Democrats, were united in casting dissenting votes against Compton.

Virgil Hess, Precinct 4 Commissioner, then made a motion that Bill Pratt be appointed to fill

the unexpired term as Cooke County Sheriff. Hess, Lewis and Harrison voted in favor and Brown against. Judge Hesse then added his vote to those for Pratt to show a gesture of unity.

After the appointment Hess explained, "My main reason (for appointing Pratt) was that Bill has got 16 years experience in the sheriff's office and I really feel at

sheriff in the 1980 Democratic primary by Dan Tiller. Tiller went on to defeat Republican candidate, Kenneth Fitts.

In 1992 Pratt tried again to win the Democratic nomination for sheriff, but Joe Nichols won more votes and went on to win the November election.

"As most of the older citizens of our county know, I have spent most of my adult life in law enforcement, and the majority of that time working with the Cooke County Sheriff's department," Pratt said in a written statement. "I love Cooke County and I love the Sheriff's Department. I look forward to serving both."

Besides the 16 years Pratt served as Cooke County sheriff, he spent two years as chief of police in Muenster and four years in the police and sheriff departments of Madill, Oklahoma.

"As a private citizen of our county, who reads the papers and talks to his neighbors, I realize that we have some law enforcement problems," noted Pratt. "Juvenile problems, drug problems and even some accusations directed at the Sheriff's Department have been in recent headlines. These are problems that can be successfully addressed only by a team effort that involves not only all branches of law enforcement but also our



AFTER 15 YEARS AWAY from the Sheriff's Office Bill Pratt, left, again takes the oath of office to become interim sheriff of Cooke County. County Judge Paul Hesse administered the oath at about 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in the county judge's office. Janet Felderhoff Photo

schools, churches and other civic organizations, as well as our citizens. I am aware that others have already begun to work in that direction. As your Sheriff, I pledge my full cooperation with the police departments and other law enforcement agencies in our county and with all other organizations and people who are joined in this team effort."

Sheriff Pratt said that it would be his goal to make the Sheriff's Department as responsive as possible to the law enforcement needs of the entire county.

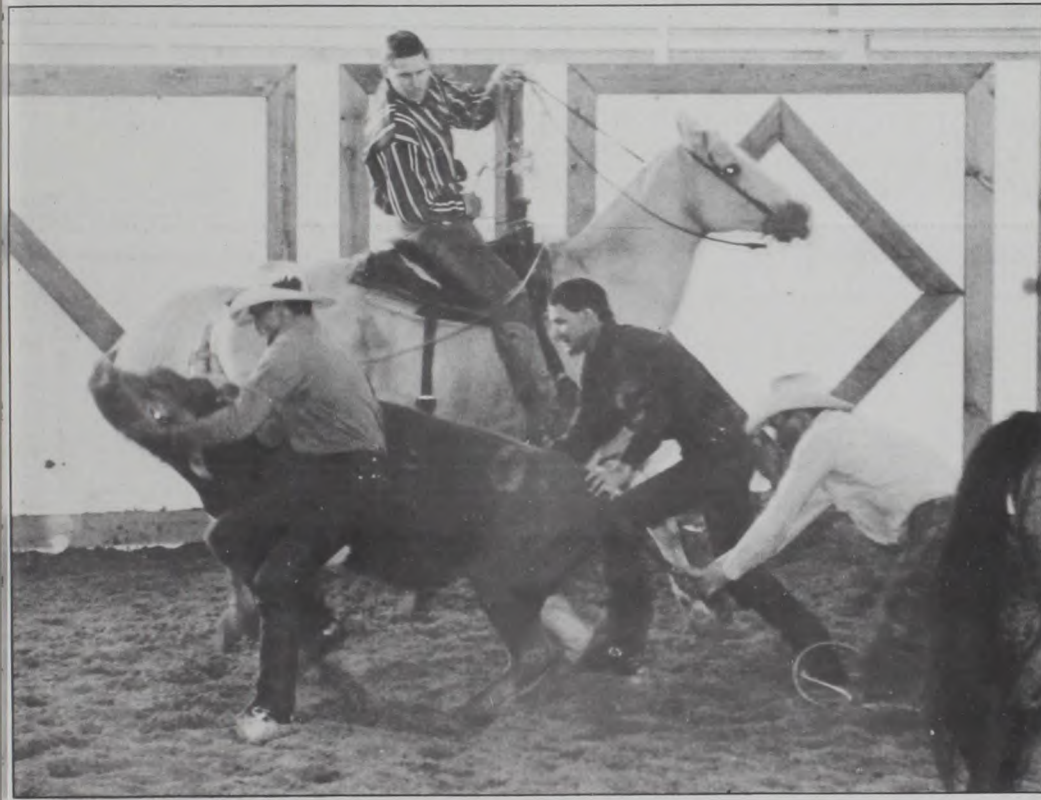
"Having served in this office in the past, I am well aware of the need for efficiency and economy because every dollar we spend is another dollar in taxes we citizens must pay," continued Pratt.

"Balancing responsive service and economy is never easy, but I pledge you my best effort."

"My office will be open. I ask for your support and prayers."

Precinct #3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis explained his reason selecting Pratt to fill Nichols' unexpired term. "He was sheriff for 16 years and has more experience for what we need right now. We need somebody with experience. The people can decide who they want later. Running a jail is different than writing tickets. I have nothing against the other two ... I just think we need someone with more experience right now."

Jerry Lewis was a commissioner during some of the time that Pratt was in office the first time. He said that as far as he knows Pratt did a good job."



THE FISH CREEK RANCH TEAM Tim Bartel, Terry Bartel, Richard Trubenbach and Karl Trubenbach - compete in the double

mugging event Sunday at the Muenster Jaycees' Ranch Rodeo. Look for story and more pictures in next week's Enterprise. Dave Fette Photo

## Fischer's receives achievement award

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce, one of the leading advocates of small business in Cooke County, presented its "1995 Small Business Achievement Award" to Fischer's Meat Market of Muenster during a Thursday, October 19 ceremony in Muenster.

In observance of the event, Senator Phil Gramm also sent his congratulations in the form of a personal letter read by his North Texas Deputy Regional Director Mary Hurst at the 10:00 a.m. ceremony at Fischer's Meat Market, located at 304 Main Street.

"The small business owner makes a tremendous contribution to our economy, our competitiveness, and our entire way of life. They create wealth. They develop new products and services, in addition to refining and enhancing existing ones. They

offer jobs and opportunities to millions of other Americans, and help fuel economic expansion for the benefit of all," Gramm said.

"These men and women pay the bulk of taxes that our communities use to finance a police force, operate a school system, and provide a health care facility. Small business owners are the very core of civic leadership. They are the people involved in trying to make a community a better place to live, work, and raise a family. It is very fitting for our nation to dedicate a week in recognition of the small business owner," the senator said.

The Small Business Achievement Award is given to a small business which best demonstrates its commitment to the economic well-being of the community and state.

## MMH Auxiliary to host '50s & '60s night

Roll up your jeans, grease back your hair and get ready to relive the '50s and '60s! The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a night to remember on Saturday, October 28 from 6:45 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

"It will be a night full of area entertainment, dancing and great fun," said Deb Klement, president of Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Community Center. Admission is \$20.00 for each adult. Contact Deb Klement, Laura Pagel, Carol Klement, Denise Pagel, Dianne Walterscheid or purchase tickets at Crafty Olde German or Muenster Memorial Hospital in Muenster.

The evening will begin with live entertainment by area "celebrities." Special live performance by Jack and Ginny (Felderhoff) White of Houston.

"Everyone will be surprised and amazed when they see what we have to show," said Deb Klement.

Music from the original artists from the '50s and '60s era will be provided by "The Entertainer" during the dance. Dance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Special events throughout the night will certainly entertain everyone there. Start now and prepare for the in-house scavenger hunt! Test yourself on '50s and '60s trivia. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

Free beer will be served while it lasts, and set-ups will be available to purchase. No coolers allowed.

The "bobbie-sock" evening will close with an old-fashion, "good eats" served at midnight. This will be an evening you don't want to miss!

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Muenster Memorial Hospital.

## Cowboy tradition and country values spur Red Steagall's creativity

by Janet Felderhoff

Red Steagall has a special talent for taking listeners back to the days of the Old West. His songs and cowboy poetry are filled with imagery that transport one to Texas cattle drives, cowboys going about their daily chores, Indian attacks, and other rural scenes.

His work can be humorous, filled with lessons on life, or spiritual as Steagall expresses his faith through prayer and praise of his maker.

Red Steagall was born in Gainesville and is a native of Forestburg. When he was three his family moved to the Texas Panhandle. Red rode bulls in rodeos as a teen. Then, just a year before the Salk polio vaccine was invented, Red caught the disease. He survived, but as therapy for his affected arm, he played the guitar. His love for music and future career blossomed from this.

With a degree in animal science and agronomy earned at West Texas State University, Red sold agrochemicals in the Rockies. At night he played in coffee houses. His next step was to become a

music industry executive in Hollywood.

Steagall's career as a songwriter, recording artist and entertainer has brought him around the world from Australia to the Middle East. Besides completing tours in several foreign countries, he has performed for President Reagan at the White House in 1983, made more than 100 major rodeo and more than 100 major fair appearances, and appeared on stage at many places.

Even with all the acclaim Red still considers Forestburg home. He said he still has relatives living in Forestburg including cousins Rex and Billie Anderson and Tony and Kim Desmuke. His grandfather Doc Steagall ran a grocery store in the Dye Mound area and Russell Jefferson Allen also lived in Montague County. Steagall lives on a ranch near Fort Worth.

The weekend of October 20 to 22 Red Steagall is hosting the Fifth Annual Cowboy Gathering and Western Swing Festival in Fort Worth. He said it is this area's answer to West Fest, a popular



RED STEAGALL

event sponsored by Michael Martin Murphy.

"It is a collection of the lifestyle, traditions, and heritage of the American Cowboy as it relates to the people in North and West Texas in the livestock industry," remarked Steagall of the coming event. "I'd

like to invite everybody out (to the Cowboy Gathering) this weekend. Some of the best cowboy poets in the world will be in Fort Worth."

Many know Steagall for his Texas swing dance music and songs such as "Lone Star Beer and Bob Wills Music," "Party Dolls and Wine" and "Here We Go Again." He has had more than 200 of the songs he's written recorded and has even written songs for movies including "Vanishing Point," "Drive-In," "Shadows on the Wall," "Savanna Smiles," and "Dark Before Dawn."

"I'm an observer," noted Red. "Sometimes I pick up lines for a story by listening to people talk. I read a lot on the history of the area. Sometimes a line triggers an idea." An example he gave was "Paw-Paw" on his recently released "Faith and Values" album. He said the idea grew from a conversation with a brand inspector talking about his new grandson. The man said he knew his grandson's first words would be Mama and Daddy, but he hoped his first sentence would be, "I See STEAGALL, Page 15

## Good News!

Those who are wise will shine like the brightness of the heavens, and those who lead many to righteousness, like the stars for ever and ever.

DANIEL 12:3

# Opinion/Editorial



## Letters to the Editor

### Letter to the Editor,

Rural Texans have long felt that their concerns were not being heard in state government.

HARK! State government has heard our rural plea to develop financing for diversification of agriculture, at last! The Legislature established the needed funding for a market-based finance program that helps Texas agriculture and Texas workers, without creating any new taxes or bonding authority. 90% of everything raised in Texas goes out-of-state to be processed; one of the worst rates in the nation. To bring Texas up to the national average of 20% in-state production would add 22 billion dollars to our Texas economy.

On the November ballot, find Proposition 3 and vote YES! Proposition 3 will shift resources from an underutilized program to a program that will benefit rural Texans. The program is the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority (TAF), and the amount is \$200 million. This money can be shifted

from the existing bonding authority of the Farm and Ranch Finance Program, an underutilized program, to expand the TAF program. TAF has already been able to add \$400 million to the state economy, effectively and efficiently, on a limited amount of funding. Imagine the economic impact TAF could have on rural Texas with the funds and opportunity to multiply the benefits. With the passage of Proposition 3, more bond money will be accessible for expansion, development, production, and marketing of Texas agricultural products, which means jobs for rural Texans and economic growth for rural Texas.

Continue to make the voice of rural Texas heard at state government, vote YES to Proposition 3 on November 7.  
Sincerely for Rural Texas,  
Honey Dowdy  
Rural Economic Development Specialist  
P.O. Box 126  
Caldwell, Texas 77836-0126

## Area residents file suit against CCAD

by Jennifer Sicking

Rendering to Caesar what is Caesar's has taken a new twist as some citizens deem Caesar as being unfair.

Two different lawsuits have been filed by citizens in Lake Kiowa and Muenster against the Cooke County Appraisal District.

The two suits allege that the CCAD has over assessed their properties, some more than double. All of the plaintiffs, according to the lawsuits, have gone through the necessary channels but their appeals were denied by the Appraisal Review Board.

In the Muenster suit, the citizens are asking to have a reduction of the appraised value on the appraisal rolls to the appraised value that the court decides. They are asking that attorney fees and court costs be paid by the CCAD and a refund of any excess taxes paid with interest.

Citizens involved with the Muenster trial are: David Berres, Timothy Felderhoff, Shawn Flusche, Steve Grewing, Glenn Hess, Linda Goodwin, Al Horn, Tommy Neil Huchton, Marcelene Klement, Wilfred Koelzer, Herbert Miller, Robert Knauf, William J. Miller, Ella Mae Rohmer, Josephine Gehrig, Ika Josephine Schilling, Raymond Stewart, James Voth and Emmett Walterscheid.

The properties with the greatest difference between assessed value and the market value are as follows with the name, address, assessed value and market value: Grewing at 508 N. Elm St., \$143,439, \$75,000; Klement at the corner of Highway 82 and Mesquite St., \$89,924, \$10,322; Klement at 518 E. Division \$177,899, \$43,457; Knauf at 643 Weinzapfel St. \$122,509, \$61,254; Koelzer at 1050 Cherry Ln., \$134,234, \$52,966.

In a June 23 Muenster Enterprise, Cooke County District Appraiser Robert Lewis said, it was an extremely light year for protests with quite a few from the Muenster area.

"Muenster was not low (in appraised value), but a lot of areas needed improvement," he said.

According to Lewis in that article, many Muenster residents solved their problems with the appraisers and chose not to appear before the Appraisal Review Board.

"One reason is we've shown them the sales that we've based our work on," Lewis said. "They didn't like it, but they understood."

Lake Kiowa citizens formed the Concerned Citizens—Taxes 1995 group to challenge their land assessment value, according to the suit filed Aug. 25. The suit alleges that the land was assessed in excess of fair market value.

The plaintiffs have also requested a trial by jury and for court fees and costs to be paid by the CCAD.

If a person does not agree with the appraisal district, that person may go in front of the ARB, according to Texas Property Taxes by John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

If a person does not agree with the ARB's ruling then that person may file suit at the district court.

Chief Appraiser Robert Lewis could not be reached for comment. Tom Schad, chairman of the CCAD board of directors, said, "Another thing people knee-jerk on is they think the people down there pull it out of the air."

According to the pamphlet by Sharp, the appraisal district first collects detailed descriptions of each taxable property in the district. Next, it classifies properties according to size, use and construction type. Then the appraiser uses recent property sales data to appraise the value of typical properties in each class.

With individual properties the district may use three methods on valuing property: market, income and cost.

Market approach determines what other properties similar to the property being appraised are selling for.

The other two are used to appraise properties that don't sell often such as utility companies and oil leases. Income approach is what an investor would pay in anticipation to future income from the property. The cost approach determines how much it would cost to replace the property with one of equal utility.

The pamphlet also advises if a person has questions to ask at the appraisal office.

If there is a value change then a notice must be sent to the property owner. If the owner disagrees with the appraisal then the owner has 30 days after receiving the notice to file a protest with the ARB.

After following the procedures, the property owners were still unsatisfied and filed a lawsuit. The trial dates have not been set.

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Taxpayers fund jailing of aliens

Texas' jails and prisons house an average of 6,766 aliens who have committed felony crimes. Florida, on the other hand, passed laws that allow deporting illegal aliens who have committed certain non-violent crimes.

**Cost to house criminal aliens in Texas' prisons\***

Average, June '95:	6,766	number of inmates
X \$44.40		cost per day
	\$300,410	Total per day
X 365		days per year
	\$109,649,650	Total per year

**Other uses for same amount:**

- hire 3,593 school teachers
- buy textbooks for 5 million children
- send 12,786 students to a state university

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

\* Some state funds may be reimbursed through the U.S. Crime Bill.

## Hall supports relief for oil and gas industry

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-Texas) joined other Members of Congress at a "Wildcatters Week" press conference last month on Capitol Hill that focused attention on the state of the oil and gas industry. The event was sponsored by the Independent Petroleum Association of America and other industry representatives.

"Energy is not just a regional asset - it's a national asset," Hall said in a prepared statement. "The oil and gas industry is critical to our nation's economic and military security, and the time has come to free it from burdensome government regulations."

"In this Congress we've made some progress toward ensuring our

nation's energy security," Hall said. "My support for the development of the Alaskan North Slope and for relief for Outer Continental Shelf leases is based on my belief that the United States must take significant steps toward achieving energy independence."

As he has in previous years, Hall also is cosponsoring legislation that would provide relief for marginal well producers. "Marginal well production is at risk," Hall said. "Government regulations have increased operating costs and threatened their survival. We need to protect marginal wells and encourage more drilling in order to help ensure our nation's energy independence."

## Are our law enforcement numbers adequate?

by Janet Felderhoff

How well protected do you feel as a citizen of Muenster or of Cooke County? With recent developments in the Muenster Police Department and recent controversy surrounding the Cooke County Sheriff's Department, many people may soon have to address just that question.

Muenster's police force of three just became two and there are no current plans to hire a replacement to bring that number back up to three. Will two officers be enough to provide sufficient patrol time for Muenster? There is talk that the county might be called on to cover at times when Muenster's two officers aren't available. How will the rest of the county feel about that?

As a rural resident I can honestly say that I don't feel that a county officer could reach most rural homes in time to prevent harm in the event of danger. According to Joe Nichols there are often only two officers on patrol. This county has some remote areas.

It's pretty well understood that you had better be prepared to protect yourself if you live outside a city.

Until recently we (local rural residents) also knew that Muenster's officers, Helen, Bob or Bill, could be counted on to take up the slack left by a county force that was, and is, too few in number to provide swift aid when called to the outer areas of the county. At the same time Muenster counts on the county to fill in at certain times.

Gainesville is 14 miles from Muenster and when you add more miles and unfamiliar rural roads response time lengthens. It isn't the fault of the county officers who are stretched thin.

Nor do I feel that it was the fault of former Sheriff Joe Nichols. He

made repeated appeals to Commissioners Court for funds to hire more deputies. I think he was sincere when he said that the present coverage wasn't adequate. He worried about his officers responding to family violence calls and he worried about giving sufficient coverage to the people of the county he had sworn to protect.

Commissioners Court seems to feel their hands are tied because the people of Cooke County are tired of paying taxes and would not be happy if they spent money to hire more deputies to patrol the county. Out of the 33 employees of the Cooke County Sheriff's Department, seven are dispatchers, 12 are jailers, and 14 are deputies, but some of these deputies are investigators.

It seems that it would be more sensible to have adequate personnel hired to patrol the county and sufficient dispatchers to answer calls for assistance. Recently Commissioners Court approved Sheriff Nichols moving trained jailers to dispatcher positions since the jail population was down and calls were increasing. At times the Sheriff's department dispatches for themselves, the county volunteer fire departments and the Muenster Police Department.

If you feel that Muenster needs three officers or if you feel that the county could use more deputies to patrol, then tell the Muenster City Council or your commissioner. The message they are getting is hold taxes back, cut spending. How deep are you willing to have things cut to save on taxes?

Also if there are indeed problems with the sheriff's office, I hope somebody is planning to clean house. A law officer should be someone you can trust. If they don't respect the law, how can citizens trust them for protection?

## Reading the new water and sewer bill

By Stephen Broyles

The City of Muenster activated its computerized utility billing system last week. Previously, Traci Sawyer Stoffels manually calculated over 600 utility accounts each month. This procedure took extensive time due to calculating the number of gallons of water used per meter, the cost for each category, and then manually typing each utility bill. With the computerized system a city employee reads the meters each month. Traci enters the new meter reading data into the computer, which calculates the various charges and prints the bills. This greatly speeds up the process while maintaining accurate records. However, please bear with us as we learn the new system and "iron out" any wrinkles.

Muenster residents and businesses received their first computerized water and sewer bill

shown below last Saturday. The following explains how to read the bill:

### COPY OF BILL

1. City Hall's address.
2. The resident's/business' personal account number.
3. The location of the water meter read.
4. The date that the water meter was read.
5. The meter reading recorded on that date.
6. The meter reading recorded the previous month.
7. The number of gallons in thousands (i.e. "41.0" = 41,000 gallons) used the previous month (i.e. The October 1995 bill covers consumption that occurred in September).
8. The resident's/business' name and mailing address.
9. If a customer is behind in payments, the "ARREARS" shows what is due from the previous month. If the customer is current

in payment, no "ARREARS" appears on the bill.

10. The sewer charge.
  11. The garbage charge.
  12. The water charge.
  13. The sanitation sales tax.
  14. The amount due for current charges (i.e. #10 through #13).
  15. The total amount due for the month (blocks #9 and #14).
  16. If people do not pay the amount due within 10 days, a penalty fee is added. Number 16 advises the customer what the penalty date is.
  17. If payment is made late, the total amount due - including the penalty.
  18. The penalty amount due if payment is late.
- When paying the amount due, please pay the amount shown by #15, unless payment is late. If it is late, please pay the amount shown by #17. If a customer inadvertently pays the wrong total, the next bill will identify an ARREARS amount or a CREDIT

amount and calculate the correct fee due at that time.

Failure to pay by the late date shown by #16 will result in a second notice being sent to the customer. Current city ordinance states that failure to pay within ten days may result in water and sewer services being disconnected. Reconnection requires the customer to pay the utility bill in full, as well as a re-connection fee.

What is next in utility billing? City employees will be trained on using hand-held meter readers in late November. The new meter reading will be entered into a meter reader at the location of the meter. If an unusually high or low meter reading is recorded, the meter reader immediately notifies the employee while he is at the meter. He can then double check the meter and ensure that it is read correctly. This should reduce incorrect meter readings. When all of the meters have been read, a computer disk will be removed from the meter reader and placed in the computer. It will then calculate the charges and print the monthly bills.

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15 203.61

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

Sunday, October 22	Monday, October 23	Tuesday, October 24	Wednesday, October 25	Thursday, October 26	Friday, October 27	Saturday, October 28
Annual Myra Community Dinner, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Confirmation Meeting 9-10:15 a.m., Comm. Ctr. Meeting Room	MISD Quarterback Club 8:00 SH Preschool Parents Meeting 7 p.m. SH Home/School Society Meeting 8 p.m.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. MMH Auxiliary Meeting, 7 p.m., MMH	MH/JV vs. Alvord, H, 5:30:00 SH/JH vs. St. Mary's, H, 6:00	Hornets vs. Alvord, T, 7:30 Tigers vs. Lakehill, H, 7:30	MMH Auxiliary Dance, 6:45 p.m.-1 a.m., Comm. Ctr. Life Teen Choose Forgiveness K.C. Hall
Confirmation Meeting 9:00-10:15 a.m., CC Meeting Room STANDARD TIME RETURNS	MISD Quarterback Club 8 p.m.	All Hallow's Eve Party, Community Center 6:30-8 p.m.	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. Mass for All Saint's Day SH Alumni Meeting SHS - NO SCHOOL!	SH/JV/GV vs. Liberty Christian, T	MISD End of 2nd 6 Weeks	Life Teen - Bust the Bottle! Can the Card! 8 p.m. Comm. Ctr. Meeting Room SH Cross Country State Meet
		Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. Mass for All Saint's Day SH Alumni Meeting SHS - NO SCHOOL!	MH/JV vs. Collinsville, H, 5:30:00	SH/JH vs. Oakridge, H, 5:00 Tigers vs. Collinsville, T, 7:30	
		Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center		

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# Cooke County Republicans host Rep. Barton Saturday

by Dave Fette

U.S. Congressman Joe Barton of Ennis was welcomed on his political tour by about 50 Cooke County business leaders and Republicans Saturday when he topped at the Gainesville Airport. Meeting him at the new airport terminal were Mayors Hatcher and Weinzapfel of Gainesville and Muenster; Marcia Saunders, president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women; and Pat Peale, Cooke County Republican chairman.

Barton addressed the group saying, "I'm here to open some eyes." Saying that the Republican leadership was fighting for lower taxes and lower spending, he described how they had actually cut spending for the first time in the 10 years he had been in Washington. Barton said that Republicans want to save Medicare, not end it. "The Medicare reform bill we passed this week gives choices to the people," he said. "We want to initiate a health care savings plan and stop waste and fraud. I think it's a good idea to let people see their medical bills."

getting local Republicans in Cooke County elected. His district is mainly in Dallas, Tarrant and Ellis counties.

Before Barton spoke, Bob Egleston read letters of encouragement from Senator Phil Gramm and Governor George Bush. Marcia Saunders read a letter from Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Pat Peale said that Friday's appointment of the interim county sheriff is a good example of local partisan politics and a good reason why everyone needs to be involved in the political process.

Joining Congressman Barton on the speakers' platform was Jon Newton, candidate for the 4th U.S. Congressional district held by Ralph Hall. Newton is an attorney specializing in business law. "Because of my job, I see how government regulation and litigation hurt all of us," he said. Newton believes strongly in term limits and changing the culture in Washington, D.C. with people who understand what work is. Newton also spoke of his support for tax reform: he favors Dick Armey's flat tax proposal and the return of educational policy making to local school boards and parents. He said, "I am a very strong proponent of school choice programs and school voucher programs. The more we can do from Washington to get education back to the state, the better."

Newton said his opponent voted this year against the spending

recession bill, the largest spending-cut bill since Ronald Reagan's election in 1981. He was emphatic that this is the kind of issue people need to get serious about to get the government's financial house in order.

According to a press release, Newton and his wife Shelly live in Rockwall. He is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law and graduated Cum Laude from Cornell University. He is running on a staunchly conservative, pro-family, pro-business platform.

Texas Senator Tom Haywood was scheduled to appear at Saturday's Republicans rally but another engagement precluded his visit.



JON NEWTON and Pat Peale listen as U.S. Representative Joe Barton addresses the Republican rally at the Gainesville Airport Saturday. Dave Fette Photo

# Herbert Stobaugh dies at age 65

Herbert Stobaugh, 65, of Gainesville, Rt. 1 died Sunday morning, Oct. 8, 1995 at his residence. Funeral was held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Gainesville, officiated by Rev. James Jackson of First Assembly of God Church and Dr. Bennie Slack, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

Herbert Stobaugh was born on Oct. 5, 1930 in Gainesville to John and Dora Gimple Stobaugh. On Aug. 22, 1952 he married Helen Hames. He was the owner of

Herbert Stobaugh and Son Dairy; was a member of Associated Milk Producers, Inc.; was the recipient of the "Outstanding Conservationist Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Award"; received the Outstanding Farmer of the Year Award in 1994; was a member of First Assembly of God Church; and served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors are his wife Helen Stobaugh; sons and daughters-in-law Charles and Cathy Stobaugh

of Sanger; Tim and Debbie Stobaugh; and Toby and Keela Stobaugh all of Gainesville. There are six grandchildren, Craig Stobaugh and Jared Stobaugh both of Gainesville; Thomas Stobaugh of Sanger; Charee Stobaugh of Sanger; Kacey Stobaugh and Rachel Stobaugh both of Gainesville. There is one nephew, John Stobaugh of Lawrence, Kansas and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Tom Stobaugh in 1989.

Pallbearers were Carroll Holley, Bill Cain, David Smith, W.B. Hudspeth, Robert Martindale, Al Dudenhoefter, Bill Hinchy, John Royce. Honorary pallbearers were Perry Walker, Sidney Ramsey, Jessie Clodfelter, Lowell Miller, Sky Banks, Anthony Dresser, Doug Selby, Brian Kammerdiener and Alton Hale.

The family has suggested memorials to Cooke County Home Hospice, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76241.

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3. Be sure to furnish all information called for in item 15, regarding circulation. Free circulation must be shown in items 15d, e, and f.

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# Mary Bierschenk dies Oct. 12

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Mrs. Mary Bierschenk of Valley View on Monday, Oct. 16, 1995 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville at 10:30 a.m. She died Oct. 12, 1995 at age 85 at Renaissance Care Center after a life well-spent in service to her God, her family, her fellow men and her community. Father Harry Fisher, Father Joe Weinzapfel and Father David Bellinghausen OSB were concelebrants of the Mass.

The special funeral liturgy included Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament by a grandson, Frank Rauschuber who also read the Prayers of Petition and Offertory prayers.

Offertory gifts reflected a significant part of Mary Bierschenk's life. Granddaughters Janet Hess and Jane Brawner narrated the Offertory procession which exemplified her many accomplishments and involvement in her faith, family and community.

Sharon Hermes carried a Bible, representing her strong faith and trust in God. Stephanie Bierschenk carried a baby denoting her Christ-like love for all children. Diane Barnes brought up a cookbook representative of the many meals that she prepared for her family, her fellow parishioners, and her senior citizen friends. A figurine of a Holstein cow, presented by Daniel Klement, represented the dairy she built, and the deep trust that Mary had in God when, as a young widow she established the dairy as a means of supporting her family after the death of her husband. A Catechism, carried by Paula Bierschenk, represented the 22 years Mary spent teaching Religion classes. A grateful home town's appreciation of Mary's involvement with civic and community services was reflected by the plaque presented to her years ago. A grandson, Don Rauschuber carried the plaque to place near the altar. Decks of cards recalled the many hours Mary shared playing with family, friends and senior citizens. These were carried by Debbie Keefe. An unfinished piece of Hardanger (a type of embroidery on linen), carried by Ava Nickerson, was representative of the many hours she spent making tablecloths for family and friends, and altar-cloths for many surrounding churches. The Offertory gifts of bread and wine, representing her respect and love for the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ, were carried by Susan and Mary Bierschenk. All participants were grandchildren.

Eucharistic Ministers were friends Bill West, Elmo Self, and Rosina Schmidtko.

Altar servers were great-grandsons Thomas and Daniel Ford.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse. Song selections were "Journey's End" as the entrance procession; "I Am The Bread of Life" at Communion; "Wind Beneath My Wings" after the meditation; and "How Great Thou Art" for the recessional.

The Eulogy was given by Glenn Sessums, a grandson of Mary Bierschenk. In paying tribute to a beloved grandmother, he developed his words on: 1. the



MARY BIERSCHENK

parable of Loaves and Fishes as it was reflected in her life; 2. the parable of the Wedding Feast at Cana and the miracle performed by Jesus; Glenn Sessums said "Mary was a miracle-worker in services to family and community;" 3. he added "Mary was a namesake of Mary Magdalen who anointed Jesus' feet; and 4. Mary's charity also extended to the beautiful altar cloths she made for St. John's Church and several other churches."

She was born on March 14, 1910 in Lindsay to William and Josephine (Reinart) Neu, the ninth of ten children. She married William Bierschenk on July 22, 1930, who preceded her in death on Dec. 11, 1950, leaving her with nine children, the youngest only two years of age.

Survivors of Mary Bierschenk are four daughters, Imelda Rauschuber and Josephine Rauschuber both of Valley View; Betty Henschel of Muenster; and Mary Klement of Gainesville; and five sons Billy Bierschenk of Valley View; Edgar Bierschenk of Aubrey; Bobby Bierschenk of Oklahoma City; Kenneth Bierschenk of Muenster; and Dennis Bierschenk of Weatherford. There are 40 grandchildren and 66 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. Also surviving is one sister, Helen Schmitt of Alice, Texas.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Bierschenk established a dairy in Valley View to support her family.

An active member of St. John's Church, which she was instrumental in forming fifty years ago, she taught religion classes for over 20 years. She also served as an Eucharistic Minister and lector; and was an officer in the National Council of Catholic Women. She served as a Notary on the Diocesan Marriage Tribunal.

When all of her children were grown and had left home, she sought more diversified work. She became a house parent at the Gainesville State School; then became a cook at St. Mary's School and then at Cooke County College.

With the help of the Texoma Planning Commission, Mary Bierschenk worked toward getting the Senior Citizen Lunch Program started in Valley View. She played a vital role in the building of the

Community Center and assisted fellow citizens in applying for a Grant to be used to pay off the debt on the building, which was realized in the early 1980s. With others in Valley View, they worked together to get the town incorporated in 1979. She also served as cook and bookkeeper for the Senior Center for many years.

An unparalleled achievement was attained when she was voted the town's first Mayor. She was re-elected three times. During her terms of office she put in a new leash law, an enlarged garbage pickup route, and a curfew law. She cherished the goal of securing a police officer for Valley View. After her third term was up in 1987, she said she was beginning to think of retiring. But to a rocking chair? "Never!" she said, with a twinkle in her eye (which is evident in her portrait). She continued to do the laundry for St. John's Church and to tend her extensive garden.

Mary Bierschenk died on Oct. 12, 1995 at age 85 at Renaissance Care Center following a lengthy illness.

A Wake Service was conducted on Sunday, Oct. 15 at St. John's Church in Valley View at 2 p.m. Rosary Service was prayed in Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Following the Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary's Church, interment was held in Valley View Cemetery, directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Joe Rauschuber, Stephen Rauschuber, Wayne Bierschenk, Joe Bierschenk, John Henschel, John Klement, Michael Bierschenk and Dennis Bierschenk, Jr.

In addition to family, friends and relatives from Cooke County, others attended from Chicago, Ill.; Oklahoma City, Norman and Thackerville OK; Dallas, Fort Worth, Hillsboro, Marlin, Slaton, Granbury, Aubrey, Weatherford, Chico, Boyd, Denton and Bridgeport.

Memorials may be made to the Valley View Cemetery Association, or to ABBA, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gainesville.

## Finnell Fish Fry set for October 26

Friends of State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday have announced plans for the FINNELL FISH FRY to be held Thursday, October 26, in support of the Northwest Texas legislator and wife, Kay.

Although no name has been released, statewide elected officials described as "leading architects of state government streamlining" are scheduled to address the assembled Finnell supporters according to Don Talley, treasurer of the sponsoring committee for Responsible Representation.

The every-other-year fundraising event comes on the heels of this conclusion of the 140-day 74th Regular Session and prior to Finnell's 1996 primary and General re-election campaign.

Rep. Finnell is among one-third of the State Representatives



**SPIREX PARTNERS WITH NCTC** - Ron Medley, left, general manager of Spirex Southwest, Inc., joins NCTC precision machining instructor Billy Dennis, second from left, and John Marsh, right, director of NCTC's Technologies Division, to confer with the first applicant for a new scholarship program established by the company for precision machining majors. The applicant, Michael Vicari, is from Montague and is majoring in Total Quality Based Technology with a precision machining emphasis. Initially, Spirex will reimburse tuition, fees and book expenses for up to 10 NCTC machining majors who do not have to be either current or prospective employees. In addition, Spirex has forged a partnership with NCTC to provide company-paid education and training expenses for persons who are employed by the company. Photo courtesy of NCTC

## Spirex Southwest announces machining scholarships at NCTC

Inability to afford the necessary training has become less of an obstacle to students wishing to become precision machinists, thanks to a new scholarship program established at North Central Texas College by Spirex Southwest, Inc.

Up to 10 scholarships will be available each semester to students enrolled as precision machining majors at NCTC, and that includes students who may already be enrolled this semester.

Application deadline is November 1 for students already enrolled for the fall semester. Students wishing to apply for the spring semester must turn in completed applications to the NCTC Foundation office by no later than March 1, 1996.

## Latest innovation from Spirex is training partnership with NCTC

The latest thing off the drawing board at Spirex Southwest, Inc., is not another of the innovative "plasticating" components that have earned the company an impressive string of patents in the mushrooming field of injection molding. However, General Manager Ron Medley believes it may eventually do just as much to broaden the company's competitive edge in a global marketplace.

According to Medley, this new "thing" is actually a new philosophy of doing business that places much stronger emphasis on developing and increasing the value of the company's human resources.

Topping the list of benefits for Spirex employees is company-financed college-level education and training that will help them do their jobs better, increase job security and even enhance their chances for advancement. For the company, it translates to higher levels of productivity and efficiency and, ultimately, to higher profits and increased market share.

Medley gives much of the credit for putting this philosophy into actual practice to North Central Texas College, its Divisions of Continuing Education and Technologies and its Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

"Long before NCTC representatives contacted us to ask how they could be of service, we were well aware that without well-trained, motivated employees on the production line, we can't realistically hope to compete or even stay in business very long," Medley said. "We knew we had to explore some new ways of developing and maintaining a quality workforce, and we knew a really effective employee training program was key to achieving that goal."

"But our expertise lies in developing and manufacturing plasticating components, not in educating and training. That's what North Central Texas College is in

business to do, so we very eagerly took them up on their offer to help."

Linda Mast, NCTC dean of continuing education, said the partnership with Spirex began this past spring shortly after the first visit to the company by the college's industry training assessment team. Team members included herself; John Marsh, director of the Division of Technologies; and Cathy Keeler, SBDC director.

The company manufactures and markets a full line of plasticating components and computer software for the plastics processing industry. In 1987, the company received a patent on its Pulsar® Mixing Screw and, since its introduction, has obtained numerous other patents that reflect its innovative technical leadership in the machinery components segment of the plastics industry.

For more information contact Linda Mast at 817/668-4274.

### POODER SWITZER

## BENEFIT BULLRIDING

**Sunday, October 22, 2 p.m.**  
**Saint Jo Riding Club Arena**  
**Saint Jo, Texas**

Admission: Adults \$4.00  
 Children (12 & Under) \$2.00

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 Pet/Owner Look-A-Like Contest,  
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1991 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 1 Owner • Low Mileage • \$8,995.00	1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe Low Mileage • Loaded! • \$12,995	1994 Chevy Cheyenne TX/OK V-6 • Auto • Clean! • \$12,995	1993 Chevy S-10 20,000 Miles • 1-Owner • \$9,495

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## PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

### Muenster Memorial Hospital

**October 25, 1995**  
**2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.**

Prostate cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States and is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in American men. Prostate cancer can be effectively treated, if diagnosed at an early stage. All men 50 and over should be examined annually for this disease. It could save your life. African-American men and men with a family history of prostate cancer should be examined at age 40.

**Symptoms of prostate disease include:**

- Frequent urination, especially at night
- Weak urinary stream
- Inability to urinate
- Interruption of urinary stream (starting and stopping)
- Blood in the urine
- No symptoms at all

**Location:** Muenster Memorial Hospital Outpatient Clinic 605 North Maple Muenster, TX 76252

**Physician:** Dan G. McBride, M.D., Urologist

**Date:** October 25, 1995

**Time:** 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**Appointment:** For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call (817) 759-2271

**Physical Exam:** FREE

**PSA Blood Test:** \$13.00

10.20.1P

# Lifestyle



## FWU Alumnae Assn. awards scholarship

Lupe Grajeda Evans of Muenster is the first recipient of a scholarship given by the Red River Chapter. Mrs. Evans teaches Spanish at St. Mary's in Gainesville and, at TWU, is majoring in bilingual education, believing that children are better prepared for today's world when they know at least two languages.



LUPE EVANS

## Quilt show is colorful part of Country Fair

County Extension Agent - FCS Quilts, quilts, and more quilts is what viewers saw at the Quilt Show, held during the Country Fair on the Square in downtown Gainesville. The Cooke County Courthouse was transformed as beautiful quilts are hung over the rails and about the halls. Numerous quilts and all hangings using a variety of items, colors and techniques are shared by those attending. Also exhibited were quilted jackets and vests.

By looking up at the quilts, viewers were able to also enjoy the beautiful stained glass in the outhouse dome which people sometimes fail to notice. New quilts were judged by a panel of judges representing three different quilting guilds.

Selected as Best of Show after winning First Place in the Combination Category was Jacquie Hensell, using the quilt pattern "Can't See the Forest for the Tree." Viewers were given the opportunity to vote for their favorite quilt.

Another of Jacquie Hensell's quilts also was chosen for the Viewer's Choice" rosette. The quilt was Jacquie's original design which she made use of red dragon patterns.

A special feature of the Quilt Show this year was a continuous quilting demonstration set up by the Muenster SNAP Quilter's group. Viewers were able to actually see how a quilt is framed and quilted.

Other winners in the different categories and their patterns, if known, are given below:

**Patchwork** - 1st, Tommy Johnston, Road to St. Louis; 2nd, Margie Bendure, Tulips; 3rd, Marie Fuhrmann, Untitled;

A graduate of Cooke County College, Lupe says that she and one of her two sons used to attend at the same time. Prior to returning to school, she was an independent business person dealing in children's ready-to-wear. She says that being an independent merchant let her, a widow, raise her two Eagle Scouts to become respectable, law-abiding citizens.

Her scholarship was presented recently by chapter president Shirley Garrett from Saint Jo, and Dr. Ona Wright, 3rd Vice President and scholarship committee chairperson, who lives in Gainesville.

The Red River Chapter of the Texas Woman's University Alumnae Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, Oct. 24 in the Community Room of First Christian Church, 401 N. Dixon, Gainesville. Shirley Lusk, charter member of the Native Plant Society of Texas, will share her love of wildflowers while it is still time to plant them.

In other chapter news: Mildred Whately Nunneley of Nocona is named to the Red River Boundary Commission by Governor G.W. Bush for a three year term. Mrs. Nunneley is co-owner of Nunneley Management Co., a real estate, ranching and investments firm.

Honorable Mention, Nancy Gette, Road to St. Louis.

**First Quilt** - 1st, Karen Endres, Road to St. Louis.

**Embroidery** - 1st, Marie Fuhrmann, Untitled.

**Baby Quilt** - 1st, Rebecca Williams, Soccer; 2nd, Rita Pawless Gore, Untitled.

**Appliques** - 1st, Jacquie Hensell, Original design; 2nd, Claudia Zimmerer, Christmas Lily.

**Combination** - 1st, Jacquie Hensell, Can't See the Forest for the Trees; 2nd, Marcella Metzler, Grandmother's Fan; 3rd, Edna Hermes, Matching Twin Quilts.

**Wall Hanging** - 1st, Paula Britain, Hearts and Flowers; 2nd, Tommy Johnston, Oh My Beating Heart; 3rd, Shirley Cawyer, Little Quilts; Honorable Mention, Jacquie Hensell with Wear Warm Clothes, Dawn Porter with Log Cabin Sampler, Shirley Cawyer with Friendship Star.

**Patchwork/Quilted Garment** - 1st, Tommy Johnston, Wild West Vest; 2nd, Margie Bendure, Vest; 3rd, Janie Mourer, Country Windows.

Besides the quilts that were judged, there were also quilts for display only. These quilts range in age from 2 years to over 160 years. Some were quilted by the exhibitor but older quilts were quilted by family members or friends.

Area quilters are encouraged to begin planning now for entering quilts in next year's show.



**THE ENGAGEMENT** of Cathy L. Creed to James T. Dangelmayr has been announced. Their approaching marriage will be held in Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1995, at 5 p.m., officiated by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB. The bride-elect is the daughter of Frances and Victor Sicking and the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Hennigan Sr. The future-groom is the son of Betty and Albert Dangelmayr, all of Muenster. Attendants will be LaNell Noggler, sister of the bride-elect as matron of honor; Kristen Creed, daughter of the bride-elect as maid of honor; Le Ann Lewis and Carmen Davis, sisters of the bride-elect, and Jami Flusche, niece of the future-groom, as bridesmaids. Best man will be Jack Dangelmayr, John Dangelmayr and Richard Dangelmayr, all brothers of the future-groom, and Jeff Flusche, his nephew, and Carl Sicking, brother of the bride-elect, will be groomsmen. Flower girl will be Megan Dangelmayr, niece of the future-groom, and ring bearer will be Jeremy Sicking, nephew of the bride-elect. Cathy is a graduate of Muenster High School and North Central Texas College and Texas Woman's University. She is a Registered Nurse employed at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. James is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is self-employed as a farmer/franchiser and with Dangelmayr Brothers Ranch. The couple will reside in Muenster.

## Heritage Society holds membership meeting

The Cooke County Heritage Society's annual membership meeting was held at the Morton Museum of Cooke County on Sept. 26, 1995. President Angela Antonetti welcomed everyone and reported on the results of the election of directors for the Heritage Society. Directors for 1995-1998 are Mary Bartush, Harriett Dickson, and Sydney Reynolds. Officers for the new fiscal year are: President, Angela Antonetti; Vice-President, Brian Davis; Treasurer, Charles Draper; and Secretary, Dianne Clegg. The remaining board members are: Patty Haayen, Patti Wallace, Judy Knight, G.C. Ellis, Alice Grounds, and Jacquie Wagborne.

Dr. Ernest Martin was the featured speaker for the evening. He spoke on, and displayed slides from an archeological dig that he conducted at the Dillard site, a late prehistoric village on the Red River in Cooke County. Copies of his report on the excavation were printed by the Texas Archeological Society and are available for purchase at the museum. Angela Antonetti then introduced the special guest, R.C. Harmon, president of the Texas Archeological Society. A plaque was presented by Mrs. Antonetti to the Heritage Society's outgoing

board member Nadine Pitzinger for her service and support of the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Refreshments were served.

Muenster was very well represented at the meeting. Among those in attendance were Harold and Jeannine Flusche with several members of a local Girl Scout troop; Leo Hess; Linda Walterscheid and others.

### New Arrivals

**Walterscheid**  
Jeff and Monika Walterscheid of Austin are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Eric Jeffrey, born in St. David's Hospital on Oct. 7, 1995 at 5:16 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 1/2" in length.

His grandparents are Jaroslav and Svata Link of Houston and Clyde and Sharon Walterscheid of Muenster. His great-grandparents are Svata Jindrioková and Vilma Linková of Nová Paka. Czech Republic, and Paul and Bernice Yosten of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Clara Walterscheid and the late Paul Walterscheid of Muenster.

## Louise Siegmund honored Oct. 8 on 95th birthday

A birthday celebration for Muenster native, Louise Siegmund, 95, was held Oct. 8, 1995 in Arlington at the home of a daughter, Sally Bush, where she now lives.

Guests were entertained with musical numbers sung by the "Sweet Adelines" (Sally Bush is a member). There was also a song by a granddaughter, Pat (Davidson) Gilliland. Refreshments included pick up foods and a two-tiered decorated birthday cake topped with a '95' ornament, served from a table decorated beautifully in a fall color scheme. Picture taking, visiting and reminiscing were enjoyed.

Mrs. Siegmund's children, spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who attended included Ray and Jo Siegmund of Fort Stockton and their two sons and daughters-in-law Eric and Debbie Siegmund of Midland, Brent and Lisa Siegmund of Fort Stockton; Robert and Kris Siegmund of Bowie and son and daughter-in-law Rocky and Robin Siegmund and son Jason of Dallas; John and Joy Siegmund of Denton and Wendy of Austin; Martin and Jane Siegmund of Aledo and daughters Sharon Smith and son and Susan Siegmund of Fort Worth; Sally Bush and son Reid and daughter Mandy of Arlington; Alice and Charles Davidson and children and their families Becky and Tom Felderhoff, Jr. and Emily, Danny and Diana of Muenster, Barbara Davidson of

McQueeney, Texas, Mike and Elaine Davidson and Jennifer and Laura of Greenwood, Arkansas, Pat and Gene Gilliland of Norman, Oklahoma, Kathy Brorsen and Kurt and Rose of Stillwater, OK; Amy Davidson of Stillwater, OK; Joe Siegmund of Greenwood, AR; Margaret Langford of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Another son and daughter-in-law David and Susan Siegmund of Jacksonville, Florida were unable to attend. Bert Langford was unable to attend because of illness. Other guests included Raymond Berry, Stanley Bush, Allan and Esther Green, and friends and neighbors in Arlington.

Mrs. Louise Siegmund was born in Muenster on Oct. 11, 1900 to John and Emily Jander. Her father owned the cotton gin near the railroad tracks until 1913, when he sold it and moved his family to Myra, and there built a new cotton gin. Louise Siegmund attended Sacred Heart School in Muenster. Her parents and four siblings are buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery. She married Otto Siegmund in 1920. They became parents of six sons and three daughters. Her husband died in 1972.

Even at age 95, she is in fair health, except suffering some hearing problems. She enjoys reading about friends in the Gainesville paper and in the Muenster Enterprise, especially Ed Cler's column about early days in Muenster, which she recalls with delight. Her 18 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren bring her great joy.



Janie Hartman

## Write On

### Roads

The interstate road system commenced in 1956 with the Highway Act. The "I" began appearing on new highways that ran through more than one state. An interstate differs from a U.S. route in that it has no "Stop" signs like older U.S. routes still do.

The longest highway in the United States is US-20. Its total length is 3,365 miles. US-6 is 3,249 miles, while US-30 and US-50 follow at 3,119 and 3,038. The longest interstates are I-80 and I-90, which are 2,889 and 2,784 miles long.

The United States has the longest network of roads, 3,955,394 miles. India follows with 1,224,101 miles. The US Department of Transportation figures show that Texas not only has the greatest road network, 293,317 miles, but also the greatest length of interstate highways, 3,229 miles. California follows in second with 168,378 miles. Other top 10 in order are: Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Iowa. The District of Columbia has the shortest road network at 1,102 miles.



Happy 25th from the family!

### BENEFIT

## DANCE/BARBECUE

Sunday, October 22  
at VFW -Gainesville  
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Dance by  
Jr. Hutchins & the Ramblers Band  
Donations: \$5.00 Per Person

All Proceeds go toward Christmas presents for Cooke County Abused and Neglected Children

\*\*\*\*\*RAFFLE\*\*\*\*\*

A Raffle will also be held for a 25" Remote Control Color Television Set & A Camcorder

Tickets now on sale at the VFW

Raffle Tickets are  
\$1.00 Each or 6 for \$5.00

\*\*\*\*\*DOOR PRIZES\*\*\*\*\*

LOTS OF DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY  
Please come out and support the children & have lots of fun!

### Ancient Glass from Roman Times



For thousands of years, artists have used glass to create beautiful works of art.

Today, Alice Bergner, living in present day Caesarea, which lies over the ancient site of historic Caesarea, built 2000 years ago by the Roman builder, Herod, is acutely aware of her forebearers.

Much of the ancient mouthblown glass which Alice incorporates into her designs, is still being found today, in archaeological excavations which go on, on a regular basis, only a short distance from her home. These ruins, which have been turned into a national park, are a constant source of inspiration to her.

Age has been good to these shards of history, which are now a rare and exquisite reminder of a great era, long gone. The underground burial of the glass for two millennia, has resulted in the natural formation of a rich opalescent lustre which has enveloped the glass, called PATINA.

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30  
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**JAMIE WALTERSCHEID** of Muenster and **Robert Zietek** of Krakow, Poland have chosen Nov. 4, 1995 for their wedding day. They will be married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster during a Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Theresa Walterscheid of Muenster and the future-groom is the son of Janusz and Irena Zietek of Krakow, Poland. Jamie is a graduate of Muenster High School and the University of Texas at Austin, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. Robert graduated from high school and received a Technological degree in Poland. He was attending university before coming to Texas. The couple will reside in Muenster and eventually move to Austin after spending more time in Poland. In Austin, Jamie will pursue a Master's degree and Robert will pursue a Bachelor's degree. In their future plans is the possibility of a move to Alaska.

## Extravaganza recognized leaders and supporters

by Tammie Lively,  
County Extension Agent-FCS  
Volunteers who give their time and talents to support 4-H programs in North Texas were honored recently with Distinguished Service Awards at East Texas State University in Commerce.

The Morrison Milling Company was given the Outstanding Service Award for their support of 4-H throughout the District and State.

Marilyn McKown of Mountain Springs Community and Rudy Paclik of Gainesville were recognized with Distinguished Service awards as top adult 4-H leaders from Cooke County. Presenting the individual volunteer awards were Judy Edwards and Randy Uphaw, District Extension Directors.

Marilyn McKown has been an effective leader for the 4-H Club and a dedicated Club Manager for the Mountain Springs 4-H Club. Key activities include coaching numerous county, district and state winning teams in Share-the-Fun Contest, as well as coaching this year's first place entry at State. Whenever a volunteer is needed for county-wide events, Marilyn is quick to respond and help whether it's Fashion Show, Foods Show, or Concession Stand. When asked, "Why do you continue to work with 4-H?", Marilyn will say "I like the opportunities 4-H offers to help youth develop life skills, leadership, and especially personal self confidence."

Rudy Paclik has also provided leadership for many 4-H activities with the Red River 4-H Club in Gainesville. Among these are: giving programs, led projects and nature hikes at 4-H camp. We call Rudy our "Wildlife and Nature Expert." He has served for the past ten years as the 4-H Representative on the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show Board. Rudy has learned several things as a result of his 4-H experience such as "not every child has the same opportunity, but they can do the best they can with what they have and feel good about it." He truly

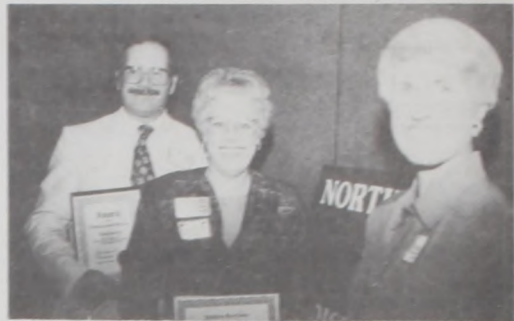
feels that 4-H is such a great group to work with.

Another award was presented to Evelyn Sicking of Muenster. She was recognized during State Round-up in June for her contribution and huge impact she has had on Cooke County youth. She received a certificate for Salute to Excellence Award during this event.

4-H leaders from each of the 22 counties in the area received Distinguished Service Awards as part of the "Leaders...Helping Youth Grow" session. The awards luncheon was sponsored by TU Electric. Charles Elk, Consumer and Education Service Manager of TU Electric, extended greeting to the delegation.

Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, Assistant Director for 4-H and Youth, presented a challenge to leaders encouraging them to continue as positive role models.

In presenting the Outstanding Service Award, Dan James, Extension 4-H Specialist, said, "The 4-H'ers of Texas have a true friend in the Morrison Milling Company. This citation recognizes Morrison Milling for their commitment to promote and advance youth development through 4-H." Accepting the award for the Morrison Milling Company was Kristi Frerck, Director of Research.



**LEADERS** honored were, l to r, Rudy Paclik, Evelyn Sicking and Marilyn McKown. Courtesy Photo

## Oct. 24 seminar teaches seniors about con artists

Senior citizens throughout the country are treasure to loot in the eyes of con artists. The Texoma region is no exception. Older persons own more than half of all financial assets in America. While people over the age of 65 comprise 11% of the U.S. population, older consumers represent 30% of scam victims, according to the U.S. Subcommittee on Health and Long Term Care.

The Federal Trade Commission estimates that crooked telemarketers swindle older people out of \$1 billion to \$5 billion a year. Many older Texans have fallen victim to a wide variety of scams including:

- Fear tactics and misrepresentations used to sell unneeded and overpriced living trusts;
- Fly-by-night home repairs;
- "Free" airfare vacations;
- Postcard "Guaranteed Prize" offers;
- Credit card promotions

The disproportionate victimization of older people in connection with consumer fraud is partly attributable to generational and economic factors. Seniors grew up in an era when business was done on a handshake. An AARP study found that older consumers are quicker to believe promises and slower to take steps to protect their legal rights. Also, because money is saved for retirement, a significant

number of seniors have money on hand. Con artists know where to find money to steal. As a result, older persons often turn to trusted bank personnel when a scam occurs. Unfortunately, this is usually after their nest eggs are impacted.

The most effective way to attack this growing problem is through prevention. In an effort to promote awareness of this serious issue in Texoma, several concerned financial institutions have joined together to offer a FREE two-hour consumer campaign entitled "Fraud Against Older Texans." This event will be held at Benjamin's, located on FM 1417 in Sherman, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. Special guest, Hal R. Ray Jr., Chief of the Elderlaw Section of the Texas Attorney General's Office, will be on hand to discuss some of the special scams being utilized to victimize older consumers including telemarketing, mail and door-to-door sales. Absolutely no solicitation of products will be done prior to, during or after this consumer awareness program.

The Area Agency on Aging of Texoma encourages all persons 60 years of age or older to participate in this educational seminar to learn how to effectively recognize, avoid and report fraudulent sales. For further information, contact the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma at 903-813-3581.

## Adoptive parents needed for special children

Jackie Curtis of the Child Protective Services is searching Cooke County for adoptive parents for some very special children. The children who have been abused, abandoned or neglected need "forever" homes. Interested persons are invited to come learn all about the adoption process, view profiles of children available for adoption

and meet Adoption Workers. The theme of the Adoption Expo is "Give a Child a Gift for Life Be An Adoptive Parent." It is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Community Center, 1300 Wilson Road in Denton. For more information call 1-800-228-U CAN (8226).

## Raffle winners announced

Winners of the raffle sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW are as follows: crocheted tablecloth donated by Mary Duncan, Immediate District Past President was won by Lillian Walterscheid; afghan crocheted and donated by Ethel Hesse was won by Helen Yosten; baby blanket made by the late Frances Vogel was won by Lucille Hesse.

Proceeds from the raffle went to Muenster's VFW Cemetery Memorial Fund.

Wedding Selections for  
*Jamie Walterscheid & Robert Zietek*

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Auction Site: Lindsay Gun Club, Main Street, Lindsay, Texas  
Auctioneer: MILTON WARD - AUCTN #R00006660

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## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

A conversation with one of my sons, some time ago, about cars of the past that my folks owned, brought back many memories.

The first family auto that I can remember, and likely my folks first, was, I believe, a Victory Chevrolet, an open 1917 or 18 two eated touring car. This car had no tart so it had to be cranked to tart.

I can remember a time, before I was three, Dad took me along into the shed where the car was kept. The front bumper was just far enough from the wall to leave room for Dad's legs as he cranked the engine. He had put me in the front seat, and as soon as the motor caught on and started with a roar, for whatever reason, I grabbed the gear-shift lever and gave it a yank.

Fortunately for my dad, the engine sputtered and died, but not before it had driven the car forward enough to knock his legs against the wall with some force.

Luckily, he was not hurt, but for a moment or two, I thought I was going to be.

Later that year, after a trip to Montague, my dad drove into the yard towards evening and stopped,

I thought, to open the gate to the big yard so the car could be put up.

I enjoyed jumping in the back seat and getting a short ride to the shed.

Before Dad could stop me, I had opened the door and was immediately knocked down and covered with peaches pouring out of the door.

It seems that Dad had made the trip to Montague to buy a supply of peaches for us and a neighbor, and they had simply filled the back seat, from the floor boards up with the fruit.

At first I cried, thinking I had done something bad, and that Dad would be angry, but he only laughed and laughed as he began to pick up the fruit, with me as a willing helper.

This car was sold when my folks held an auction sale on the farm where Regi Bayer now lives, and then moved to Muenster where Dad went into the wholesale fuel, oil, and gasoline business.

Then the Model T Ford truck he used in his business, also served as the family auto.



THE 1995 MUENSTER HORNET BAND is small and young, consisting mostly of pre-high school students. Performing at recent games were, l to r, above, Karri Fleitman, Kristin Creed, Jessica Schoppa. Below left, Missy Hacker; right, Band Director Pat Dietz. Staff Photos



## Justin and Chelsea celebrate

September was celebration month for Justin and Chelsea Felderhoff, children of Floyd and Marcelline Felderhoff of Midland, and grandchildren of Walter and Celine Bartel and Henry and Betty Felderhoff all of Muenster.

They were honored with birthday parties, a campout, and a special blessing. Justin's sixth birthday was celebrated with a campout at home for his friends Jared Pickett, Ryan Speer, Justin Salazar and Evan Brummert, all of Midland. They enjoyed grilled hot dogs made by Justin's Dad and all the fixings. Dessert was a Dinosaur ice cream cake made and decorated by his Mom. Party favors were sponge-painted Dinosaur T-shirts made by the boys themselves. Rainy weather moved the rest of the party indoors where they enjoyed a video made by Justin's Dad and sharing Dinosaur party bags. Assisting with the campout were his parents and Richard Brooks. Justin also celebrated with a party at St. Ann's Kindergarten.

A special blessing was given at the Children's Mass at St. Ann's Church by Bishop Michael Phieffer of San Angelo, who presided for the dedication of the new Preschool Building at St. Ann's.

Chelsea celebrated her fourth birthday at the Alamo YMCA Gymnastics Center with a "Pocahontas" party. Chelsea and her friends enjoyed a parachute game, jumping in the "Pit," and other games. Refreshments of Rainbow cupcakes and drinks were served, and a video was made. The little guests received "Pocahontas" party bags.



JUSTIN FELDERHOFF

Attending were Chelsea's parents and brother Justin; Rebekah, Jared, and Logan Pickett; Kelsey and Kersten Melay; Melanie and Stephanie Berrantes; Shelley Turner; Lauren and Michael Lennon; Amanda Amstadt; and Jill and Ryan Speer all of Midland. She also celebrated with a party at St. Stephen's Preschool.



CHELSEA FELDERHOFF

## TNRCC offers seminars for petroleum storage tank owners

It costs an average of \$126,000 to remove a single leaking petroleum storage tank and clean up the soil that surrounds the tank. Tank owners and operators who are required to remediate a site are eligible to apply for reimbursement from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's (TNRCC) Petroleum Storage Tank Remediation Fund.

But petroleum storage tank owners who have not registered their tanks with the TNRCC by Dec. 31, 1995 will be ineligible for reimbursement in the event a spill or a leak occurs. Owners of registered tanks will be responsible for all costs of corrective action.

In addition, since deductibles on reimbursement claims will begin using Dec. 23, 1996, storage tank leaks should be reported as soon as possible to avoid additional costs and possible penalties. Also, any leaks reported after Dec. 22, 1998 will not be eligible for reimbursement and the PST reimbursement program ends on Sept. 1, 2001. House Bill 2587, passed by the Texas Legislature this year, was intended to provide tank owners and operators with an

incentive to quickly address their leaking petroleum storage tanks.

This fall, the TNRCC will offer a series of free seminars across the state to help tank owners determine whether they have tanks that should be registered, how to register them and how to apply for reimbursement for corrective action expenses. TNRCC staff also will answer questions about the Petroleum Storage Tank Program.

The TNRCC is targeting groups which may not know they will be affected. These include small businesses with abandoned gas stations, investment companies or banks which have foreclosed on property with abandoned storage tanks and school districts which store fuel for their bus fleets.

Next week, seminars will be given in this area. They are: Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., West Central COG, 1025 E. North 10th; Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Lubbock, Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street; Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Amarillo, Field Office, 3918 Canyon Drive; Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Wichita Falls, Galaxy Center Bldg., 4309 Jacksboro Hwy., #2 North, Ste. 200.

For more information, call 512-239-5000.

## Marge Fette Ratliff honored on 90th

Marge (Fette) Ratliff, native of Muenster, longtime resident of Lubbock, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fette, celebrated her 90th birthday when a reception was held in her honor at Texas Tech's Market Alumni Center in Lubbock.

Hosting the reception were her four sons and daughters-in-law, the James Ratliffs of Colorado, the Dan Ratliffs of Cat Springs, TX, the Mike Ratliffs of Colorado and the Sam Ratliffs of Dallas. All fifteen of her grandchildren were also present.

About 200 guests were served a bountiful buffet from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Attending and spending the weekend from Muenster were Evelyn (Fette) Meurer, Marge's sister, and nieces Sister Mary John Seyler and Jeanette Meurer; and Johann Bezner from Gainesville.



MARGE FETTE RATLIFF

TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking. American Heart Association.

## Oil & Gas Report

The Commission issued a total of 859 original drilling permits in September compared to 1,188 in September, 1994. The September total included 633 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 31 to re-enter existing well bores, and 195 for re-completions.

Permits issued in September included 298 oil, 197 gas, 296 oil and gas, 25 injection, and 43 other permits.

In September operators reported 226 oil, 233 gas, and 27 injection and other completions.

Total well completions for 1995 year-to-date is 6,208, a four percent increase from the 5,956 recorded during the same period in 1994.

Operators reported 330 holes plugged and 116 dry holes.

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- Always use a gas appliance only for its intended purpose. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat a room.
- Always keep flammable materials and substances away from gas heaters and appliances. Remember, a pilot light is constantly burning.

**IF YOU SMELL GAS** in your home, or know you have a gas leak, follow these rules:

- 1 Everyone should leave the house immediately, leaving the doors open for ventilation.
- 2 Do not switch anything electrical on or off.
- 3 Do not use your telephone (telephones use small amounts of electricity).
- 4 Do not strike a match or do anything else that might cause a spark.
- 5 Go to the nearest telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the cause of the gas leak before returning to your home.

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# School News



SACRED HEART PRESCHOOLERS visited the MVFD last week as part of their observance of Fire Prevention Safety Week. Above, fireman Ben Bindel allows Jacob Bayer to turn on the water hose. At left, Brandon Bindel and Kalyssa Pollard try on the fireman's gear. Janie Hartman Photo

## Corridor celebrations continue at MISD

This week third grade began a unit in science on the "Life Cycles of Animals." To start it off, they hatched Brine Shrimp and observed their growth and changes in the life cycles. Third graders in Amy Popp's and Beckey Scott's classrooms studied other animal stages of development such as: eggs, brya, nymphs, pupa, and adults in different animals.

Students enjoyed reading toward their goal of completing three chapter books a month for Book It Pizza Awards. They wrote summaries of the material they read and made particular efforts to use prefixes and suffixes in their writing.

During "E" week, kindergarten students in Sharon Ledbetter's and Tammy Tischler's classes read "The Little Engine" and "The Egg." They made paper plate elephants and hung them from the ceiling in their classrooms. The study of "E" included scrambling eggs and eating them.

Department. Students reviewed fire safety rules and procedures and planned escape routes from their homes in the event of a fire. They also made a matchbook of fire safety rules.

Making a timeline of events in Christopher Columbus' life and diorama showing his three ships Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria, and hearing the story of Columbus helped the students better understand the contribution Columbus made to the discovery of the United States.

Learning and writing that doubles facts with answers up to eighteen increased the computation speed of the first-grade students this week.

Kindergarten students completed a unit of study of community helpers by visiting the Muenster Memorial Hospital. Darlene Miller met them at the door and conducted the tour of the hospital. Students visited patient's rooms, the nurses' station, the X-ray room and blood lab. The cooks in the cafeteria handed out apples and other "goodies."

Dr. Kralicke showed the students the emergency room. Jack Endres was introduced to the students, who promptly declared him the principal of the hospital. The students thoroughly enjoyed meeting many of the hospital staff and learning about their various jobs.

First grade teachers, Sheila Jones and Darla Lile and their classes enjoyed guests from the Muenster Volunteer Fire

The Social Concerns Committee of Muenster has announced that the Love Fund for Steve Kohler has been re-established at Muenster State Bank, where all who wish to, are invited to deposit their contributions.

MISD Exemplary Assembly Oct. 24

Assembly for Muenster Independent School District students and teachers will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. in the High School Auditorium, for presentation of a plaque designating MISD as an Exemplary School District. Assistant Director of the Region II Service Center, David Brewer, will make the presentation. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## Paw Prints

**Respect and Honor - Is It Still there?**  
by Nicole Endres

In the past, religion has been a major factor in every lifestyle. From the times of Moses and the strict Jewish laws, to Jesus Christ and his Good News, and up through the centuries, the church has been the center of life.

Most of the time the Catholic Church was in charge of the entire world. At times problems did arise. The issue with Thomas A. Becket was a conflict between the church and state ruling.

The importance, the respect, and the honor held for religion lasted for nearly two thousand years. But, in this last century before that point in time was reached, this sense of reliance on faith has diminished greatly.

Through World War I, the steadily moving 20's, the Great Depression, World War II, the Korean War in the 50's, to the Vietnam War which helped bring on the rebels and hippies of the 60's and 70's, moral values began to decrease rapidly. The 80's, not exactly helping the situation, only added to the divorce rate, the unwanted/unplanned pregnancy percentages, and the abortion rate. The statistics for these and many other problems in our world and our country especially continued to grow sky high.

Then the 90's came. Oh boy, what a time! Republicans vs. Democrats; men vs. women; youths vs. older people; blacks vs. whites. They thought the 80's were a bad time with morals! An unimaginable number of conflicts and problems have arisen. The prisons are so full nobody knows what to do with them.

But the real problems do not exist in the convicted criminals, as we often believe, instead it is primarily the "innocent" citizens, who are violating no actual political laws, but are abiding by no actual moral laws, that create the problems.

States have risen; families have fallen. What to do next? What about that respect and honor that used to preside for the church? What happened to that importance of faith? Where did it go? Is it still there?

October 4, 1995, something happened.

Thousands watched on television; cameras, newscasters, and all sorts of viewers attended. The president himself, Mr. Bill Clinton, and his wife Hillary, did the actual welcoming. Mr. Clinton delivered a heart-warming speech that was so very sincerely.

What happened?

Pope John Paul II made a visit to the United States of America.

This visit may be one of the most influential things to happen in a long time. New eyes are watching, new people are turning, looking and finding the answer to life's questions - Jesus Christ - the Good News.

Pope John Paul II may just be man, but he is here and is attracting attention from all areas. The News focuses on it; talk shows center around it. The visit of this extraordinary person is a major turning point in America.

People gather from many places together to praise, honor, and worship God and to listen to the teachings of the Good News. The Good News is being spread throughout the land, and people will stop at nothing to hear it.

Natural disasters continue, distractions occur, but no one will miss the importance of this visit.

The end is near, and those who will live are striving now for the truth. It is being shared with the nations and announced to everyone.

This all shows there is a spark of honor left among the ashes, a hint of respect revealed through the actions.

Oh yes, it is evident; it is still there.

## Take Note

### Kohler Love Fund re-established

The Social Concerns Committee of Muenster has announced that the Love Fund for Steve Kohler has been re-established at Muenster State Bank, where all who wish to, are invited to deposit their contributions.

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## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF OCT. 23-27

**SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS**

Mon. - Hot dogs, carrots and celery sticks, apples, milk.

Tues. - Mexican casserole, Ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Chicken noodle casserole, peas and carrots, cole slaw, pudding, bread, milk.

Thur. - Baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, dino tarts, trimmings, ice cream, milk.

**LINDSAY ISD**

Mon. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, English peas, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. Beef enchilada casserole, batter bread, cole slaw, corn, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, pinto beans, combination salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

**BREAKFAST MENU:**  
Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice and milk. Wednesday Special: Sausage breakfast pizza.

Mon. - Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, raisins, salad, hot rolls/butter, milk. SNACK BAR: Sausage pizza, corn, raisins, salad, milk.

Tues. - Soft Tacos, grated cheese, pinto beans, trimmings, oatmeal raisin cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Turkey pattie sandwich, French fries, trimmings, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Corny dog, carrot sticks w/dip, green beans, salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Burrito w/cheese sauce, green beans, salad, fruit, milk.

Thur. - Chicken enchilada casserole, Mexican salad, pear half, Spanish rice, pudding, milk. SNACK BAR: Baked potato w/ground beef, grated cheese, salad, fresh fruit, milk.

**MUESTER ISD**

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Taco (meat and cheese), baked beans, fruit, pumpkin, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Choice of sandwich, nachos, lettuce and tomato, fruit.

## Paw Prints

### Lifestyles of Mrs. Endres and the Fifth Grade

The fifth grade class had a very interesting week. On October 4, they presented an echo pantomime on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. The pantomime was called "St. Francis of Assisi and the Wolf." It was presented to all of the elementary classes.

In science, the fifth grade studied animals. The children brought star fish, sand dollars, and sponges to their class. The children compared the artificial sponge to the real sponge. They also measured earthworms and looked at their segments.

This year the fifth grade was pleased to have an additional teacher. Her name is Jennifer Fuhrmann and the class is enjoying her very much.

different teachers and moving to different classes throughout the day.

There are now twenty-three students in the freshman class. The class officers for the class of 1999, are: Duncan Campbell, president; Nicholas Yosten, vice president; Betty Trevino, secretary; Lucien Gehrig, treasurer.

During homecoming week the freshmen saw plenty of excitement. They were all busy decorating the halls, gym, and football field. After the big game they also got to clean up. As a reward, Ms. Maxon treated the class to a pizza party.

### Lindsay ISD Honor Roll

**LINDSAY ISD 1ST SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL**

5th Grade - Emmy Trammell, Sara Luttmere, Genevieve Knauf, Kimberly Hermes, Renee Sandmann, Alexandra Hellinger, Elaine Hess, Joseph Arendt, Chelsea Perry, Jalynn Wilson, Patrick Zimmerer, Stacie Yosten, Kyle Endres, Jonathan Krahl, Chelsea Laux, Hayley Stark, Blake Bezner.

6th Grade - Nabeel Anwar, Megan Ward, Alexandria Haayen, Hannah Trammell, Jennifer Wilson, Sophia Rahman, Jeff Kendall, Faith Skinner, Thomas Arendt, Chad Stoffels, Taren Hall, Jacqueline Bezner, Dominic Fuhrmann, Catherine Lusk.

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\*Drawings for retired pieces  
\*Free decorating and gift ideas booklet with purchase  
\*Refreshments

\*Plan to spend 20 minutes to watch our "Building Of A Village Tradition" video for decorating ideas

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# Sports



## Red Hornets defeat Black Hornets 39-14 Muenster wins Battle of Hornets

Last Friday at Era, the Red and White Muenster Hornets outscored the Black and Gold Era Hornets 39-14 in the county's annual Battle of Hornets. It was also both teams' opening district game.

"The boys did a great job offensively and defensively. They executed the game plan better this year than all year," bragged Muenster Coach Randy Tankersley. "I can't say enough good things about the offensive line and Cody Sicking," continued the coach. "The line blew Era away and Cody Sicking," continued the coach. "The line blew Era away and Cody Sicking," continued the coach. "The line blew Era away and Cody Sicking," continued the coach.

The two Hornet teams exchanged punts on their first offensive drives, but Era's first play of their second possession, Scott Hermes covered a fumbled ball on Era's 16-yard line. A holding flag put Muenster in a 4th and 20 situation and an attempted 40-yard field goal. A fumbled snap returned the ball to Era but, on the next play, Tony Hartman covered another Era

gave Muenster a 39-6 lead with 8 minutes on the clock. The Hornets of Era had a good drive going, moving inside Muenster's 30-yard line, but a quarterback sack on 4th and 10, temporarily stopped any scoring threat.

Two plays later, Jacob Price picked up a fumbled ball and carried it in for a 48-yard touchdown. Bradley Stevens ran in the PAT, and Era closed the scoring gap to 39-14. Muenster's offense played out the remaining time.

"Era played hard, this was a great team win for us," commented Coach Tankersley, who also credited Steven Reiter, Tony Hartman and Jeff Flusche for an outstanding defensive game. He also credited James Klement and Chad Roller for their key blocking in front of Sicking. Sicking scored a total of 32 points, while rushing for 301 yards.

Muenster bounced back when Brian Fleitman returned the kick 52 yards to the Era 38-yard line. A

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Muenster	First Downs	Era
17	6	6
49/368	Rushing Yds.	34/103
46	Passing Yds.	9
414	Total Yds.	112



TIGER RUNNING BACK Duncan Campbell (30) outflanks the Temple defense with blocking help from David Hesse (70).



JAKE LUKE (89) catches Era's Jody Wilson in the end zone for a safety after a high snap to the punter. Also moving in are Muenster's Brian Fleitman (21) and Darrell Charles (45).

fumble and Muenster regained the ball on the 30-yard line.

Cody Sicking and James Klement moved the ball to the 1 in 5 runs, then Sicking carried it in for the touchdown. Matt Chisam added the point after and, with 4:07 on the clock, Muenster had a 7-0 lead.

Era got in 7 plays, but was forced to kick on 4th and 21. Muenster carried the ball into the 2nd quarter with runs by Chad Roller and Sicking and two consecutive passes to Darrell Charles to the 1-yard line. A celebrating infraction nullified one pass but, 3 Sicking runs later, the Red Hornets scored again. Chisam booted another point for a 14-0 game with 10:36 remaining in the first half.

## MISD teams run chilly and challenging course

The Varsity Teams ran at their last preparatory meet of the year at a chilly Lake Dallas. "We felt that the course was pretty challenging because we had to run in the bar ditch a lot of the time and the kids were a little leary of turning their ankles or falling," Coach Kent Josselet commented. "However, the kids met the challenge head on and did a nice job of attacking the course with a lot of fire and vigor." The Lady Hornets came back with a third place finish behind two really fine teams, Lindsay and Lake Dallas.

The Varsity Boys did a nice job against a field of much larger schools. "The boys, who continue

quarterback sack and 2 penalties kept Muenster from getting the needed yards and Era took over on their 26. Seven runs gained only 4 yards and Era punted on 4th and 17.

Cody Sicking broke loose on a 58-yard run to end the 3rd period. From 1st and goal on the 8, 3 Sicking runs later and the Red Hornets added another 6 points. Matt Chisam ran the ball in for 2 for a 31-6 Muenster lead with 10:41 remaining in the game.

Era's next drive was shortened when Steven Reiter stripped the ball from an Era runner and Tony Hartman covered on Muenster's 40-yard line. The next play, Sicking broke free for a 60-yard touchdown run. The extra point pass to Sicking

5/9/0	Comp./Att./Int.	1/5/0
2/39	Punts/Avg.	3/29
1/1	Fumbles/Lost	4/3
10/72	Penalties/Yds.	10/57

Individual Leaders: Rushing - Cody Sicking 29/301; Jerry Beavers 12/100; Chad Roller 9/53.

Receivers - Darrell Charles 2/28.

Fumbles Recovered - Tony Hartman 2, Scott Hermes.

M	7	16	0	16	39
E	0	0	6	8	14

Game Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid

Next Action - Saint Jo

Muenster will host the Saint Jo Panthers this Friday before the Homecoming crowd. "Saint Jo looks good, they have lots of speed with Bobby Underwood and Joseph Hennigan," noted Tankersley. "They had chances to win several games, but things didn't fall their way."

The Panthers lost a close district opener last Friday to Alvord and have struggled through the pre-district with a 1-4 record and will be playing extra hard to improve their standing. Action begins at 7:30 with pre-game Homecoming activities.

## Tigers tumble Temple

Dallas Temple Christian had a long ride home Friday night after the Sacred Heart Tigers embarrassed the Blazers 60-6.

"I was pleased with the outcome. The starters executed real well on both offense and defense," commented Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche. "We did our best the second half to keep the scoring down, allowing the second string to control the game - play and have fun."

Sacred Heart took the opening kick on their 42-yard line. Two Scott Frost runs and a Joel Schilling 23-yard gainer and the Tigers were sitting on the Blazers' 8-yard line. Frost walked it in from there for 6 points. The PAT kick went wide to light the scoreboard 6-0 with 10:33 on the clock.

A penalty and 3 consecutive plays for minus yardage turned the ball back over to Sacred Heart on downs.

Beginning at the Blazers' 43, Frost's first run of the drive took the ball to the 11. The next play, Frost was in for the score. Michael Becker booted the extra point and the Tigers had a 13-0 lead with 6:50 remaining in the 1st quarter.

## Janhe Brassomo? Wins local Power Points

As the Power Points Football contest continues, we had a repeat winner last week. The winner faxed to the Muenster Enterprise office was Janhe Brassomo of Muenster. Who? you may ask. After studying the name we decided it must be Jon LeBrasseur. Coach Jon won with 113 points and was awarded \$10.00.

The state winner of the \$1,000.00 was Tom Crowell of Round Rock, who tallied 127 of the possible 136 points.

Temple's first play of their next possession was fumbled and covered by Joel Schilling on the Blazer 34. Scott Frost picked up 11, then Schilling took it to the 13; 3 plays later, Frost again hit paydirt for the Tigers. Another Becker kick and, with 4:00 on the clock, Sacred Heart was up 20-0.

Temple picked up their first 1st down before coming up short on 4th and giving Sacred Heart possession 38 yards from the end zone. The next play, Frost broke several tackles and scored again. Becker's kick cleared the goal post and the Tigers had a 27-0 lead with 1:30 still on the clock.

The Blazers fumbled the kick return with Matthew Fuhrmann covering near midfield. The Tigers carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, but were finally forced to punt. Two plays later, Colby Langley covered a loose ball for Sacred Heart only 16 yards from a touchdown. Motion flags delayed the Tigers' score, but Joel Schilling carried the ball in from the 22 for a 33-0 score. The PAT kick failed.

The Blazers' first play of their possession was dropped and Waylon Hess covered on Temple's 17-yard line. A fumbled play set the Tigers back 8 yards, then Frost took it in again for the score. Becker booted again and Sacred Heart had a 40-0 lead with 7 minutes remaining in the 1st half.

The Blazers never got their next drive going with Fuhrmann picking off a pass near midfield. Schilling moved the line 18 yards closer, then Frost, for the 6th time in the ball game, took the ball in. Becker added the point after for a 47-0 score and 3:11 still on the clock.

The Blazers got a break after punting the ball away, covering a Tiger fumble. The next play, Andre Archibald ran for 63 yards and a Temple touchdown. The PAT was no good and, with 10 seconds on the clock, the scoreboard read 47-6. The Blazers took the opening

kick, picking up 29 yards in 6 runs before fumbling a lateral pass. Lucas Bayer covered the ball. Paul Swirczynski, Brandon Bayer and John Klement took the ball to the 17. On 1st down, Michael Becker kicked a 34-yard field goal to give Sacred Heart a 50-6 lead.

Temple was unable to move the ball their next drive, losing possession on down. Runs by Joseph McCoy and John Klement placed Sacred Heart on the 16-yard line. Again on 1st down, Becker cleared a 33-yard field goal for a 53-6 score as the 4th quarter began.

Temple went to the air, completing one pass, then 4 consecutive incomplete throws. The young Tigers on the field failed to pick up a 1st down at midfield. A completed Blazer pass gained 23 yards before incomplete passes again. Sacred Heart took over on their 40. Three McCoy runs gained 20 yards with Duncan Campbell picking up another 7 to the 33. Joseph McCoy worked his way into the end zone and, with Becker's extra point, the Tigers had a 60-6 lead with 3:17 remaining in the game.

The Blazers got in 4 good runs for 29 yards and a pass for 13 before throwing 4 incomplete catches to end the game.

"The whole team did a nice job," Nasche commented. "We controlled the line, we controlled the game."

Coach Nasche said every one had a good game, but freshman Lucas Bayer was a defensive standout in the game. "Besides Frost, freshman Duncan Campbell played great offense, running hard."

Tigers	First Downs	Blazers
21	9	21
30/419	Rushes/Yds.	23/134
0	Passing Yds.	70
2/0/0	Att./Comp./Int.	25/9/70
1/4/3	Punts/Avg.	1/1/5
2/1	Fumbles/Lost	6/5
6/35	Penalties/Yds.	4/35

Individual Stats: Rushing - Scott Frost 14/233; Joel Schilling 5/83; Andre Archibald 6/77.

Turnovers Recovered - Fumbles, Joel Schilling, Matthew Fuhrmann, Colby Langley, Waylon Hess, Lucas Bayer; Interceptions, Matthew Fuhrmann

SH	27	20	6	7	60
T	0	6	0	0	6

Game Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

Next Action - Masonic Home

The Tigers travel to Fort Worth Saturday afternoon to tangle with the undefeated Masonic Home Mighty Mites. The Mites so far this season have scored 253 points while holding their opponents to only 4, and having 3 shutouts, including last week's district match.

"This game will be a real test. I think we are prepared after a real tough pre-district scrimmage," Nasche said. "They are our biggest rival. We haven't lost to them on the football field, but they've always been tough, competitive games."

Masonic Home is led by their quarterback Hugo Ramos, an area leading rusher. "They are comparable to Lindsay," Nasche continued. "The game has always been close." The last 3 years, the Tigers won 20-8, tied 13-13 and slipped by 27-22 last year.

Directions to the game Take I-35 S to S 287. Go approximately 2-1/2 miles to Vaughn Berry St. Exit immediately. Turn right off freeway to 1st red light. Take a left one block, then turn right to the gate. Proceed to the football field.

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## Boys Club Football

**49ers 0 Chiefs 0**  
Saint Jo and Muenster 5th and 6th graders combined together to form the Red River Cycle Trails football team in the Cooke County Youth Center Boys Club football league. The team is called the 49ers.

The 49ers started the season against the tough Collinsville Chiefs. Each team had chances to score but just couldn't get the ball into the end zone for a 0-0 tie.

Team members are Shane Barclay, Angela Brawner, Chisam Cain, Daniel Cook, Jason Cook, Richard Dennis, Mitch Endres, Bradley Felderhoff, Eric Fleitman, Blake Garrison, Joey Hale, Isaac Hillard, John Marple, Jarrod Moore, Michael Morris, Russel Payne, Rocky Roberts and Joe Tuggle.

**49ers 0 Panthers 0**  
The Saint Jo 49ers played a tough hard hitting game against the TCI Panthers. The 49ers controlled the ball the entire 1st quarter. The 2nd half was a defensive battle with no scoring in the game. Mitch Endres led the defense with 20 tackles.

**49ers 12 Cardinals 6**  
On Monday, Oct. 9, the Saint Jo team got in a win over the Callisburg Cardinals. The Cardinals scored first. The 49ers tied the game when Shane Barclay broke through the Callisburg offensive line and took the ball

away from the Cardinal quarterback and raced 32 yards for the tying 6-6 touchdown.

The second half kick off was fumbled by Callisburg and Bradley Felderhoff recovered the ball.

In the final quarter, Saint Jo put on a good defensive stand, with Mitch Endres and Chisam Cain making tough tackles. From the Callisburg 15, Daniel Cook completed a pass to Joey Hale for a winning touchdown. The Cardinals had another chance to score, but a fumbled ball ended any threat.

## Chris Stoffels is strength of Springstead, FL team

"He uses his speed and his quickness," said his coach of Chris Stoffels, offensive tackle and defensive end for the Eagles of Springstead High School of Spring Hill, Florida. Stoffels, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffels, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels of Muenster.

His coach repeated, "He uses his speed and his quickness to compensate for what he lacks in size." ... "Six foot, 190 pound Stoffels lines up each game against a player that is bigger than he is." ... "He's so used to it now that it doesn't even bother him. He

TAPPS 1-1A DISTRICT STANDINGS		
	Overall	District
Masonic Hm.	6-0-0	1-0-0
Pantego	6-0-0	0-0-0
Sacred Heart	4-2-0	1-0-0
Lakehill	5-1-0	0-1-0
Temple	0-5-0	0-1-0

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS		
	Overall	District
Lindsay	6-0-0	1-0-0
Muenster	4-2-0	1-0-0
Alvord	4-2-0	1-0-0
Collinsville	4-2-0	0-1-0
Era	3-3-0	0-1-0
Saint Jo	1-5-0	0-1-0

just uses it for motivation." ... "He is developing into one of Springstead High School's most valuable players." ... "His lean and strong frame allows him to outmaneuver bigger defensive linemen and to blow by slower offensive linemen."

Stoffels is a member of an offensive line that helped Springstead High's tailback to rush for 946 yards last season. "I get to see my running backs score touchdowns," said Stoffels. "That's the best part of the job." Does he have a proud grandfather in Muenster? You can say that again, many times!

## Hunters asked to report sick quail

Thousands of quail hunters will pursue bird dogs this fall hoping to bag a limit of bobwhite quail for the dinner table. A San Angelo-based wildlife specialist would be interested at looking at those that may not make the frying pan.

"If anyone finds a quail that appears sick, I'd be interested in it," says Dr. Dale Rollins of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We know woefully little about the significance of disease in wild quail populations, primarily because we don't find sick quail very often," he says. A sick quail doesn't last long before some predator finds it.

"A quail carcass rarely lasts longer than eight hours in the field, so it's not like you see dead quail lying around, even if there was a massive die-off."

Quail lead a perilous, and usually brief, life. Drought, winter storms, predators and habitat loss are the primary culprits, but other factors may also play a role.

Rollins says that even though he's been trained to discount the impact of disease in free-ranging quail populations, he remains curious about quail epidemiology.

"The blue (scaled) quail population over most of west Texas is a small portion of what it was just eight years ago and I don't think that weather conditions were the only factor responsible," he says.

Rollins has been investigating reports of sick quail ever since, but is forced to rely upon circumstantial observations more than post-mortem specimens.

"Most hunters who find a quail that appears to be sick simply discard the bird," he says.

"There's always talk about 'coccidiosis' anytime the quail population is down. I don't think coccidiosis per se is the culprit, but I'm curious about what pathogens might be involved."

A diseased quail might show symptoms of diarrhea-stained feathers near the vent, malnourishment or discolored livers. "If you're cleaning quail and notice a liver that looks like pickle loaf instead of the normal dark red

color, put the bird on ice and give me a call," he says.

Rollins says that each year some hunters report the presence of "small cysts that look like rice grains" on the quail's breast muscle. He says these are parasitic larvae that don't do the quail any harm but develop in a coyote or bobcat that might eat the quail.

The specialist says that ideally, the bird should be placed on ice or refrigerated, but not frozen. However, if the bird can't be examined in a two- or three-day period, he suggests freezing it for later examination.

Anyone finding diseased quail is urged to contact Dr. Rollins at (915) 653-4576 in San Angelo.

## Horse Expo '95 features western, horse activities

The Wichita County Extension Horse Committee is proud to invite you to the 1995 Horse Expo. This year it will be a two-day event, Oct. 21 and 22, at the J.S. Bridwell Agricultural Center in Wichita Falls, TX, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

This annual horse event is open to the public FREE of charge. If you are a horse enthusiast or

someone that just wants to see a horse, the Horse Expo is the place to be.

If anyone is interested in having a booth, doing a demonstration, donating a stallion service, buying service, or just wants more information, please contact George Gregg at 817-855-3427, Ed Harvi at 817-855-3226, or Janice Jones at 817-692-7942. Hope to see you there!

<b>Season Prizes</b> \$100 - \$50	<b>Weekly Prizes</b> \$15 \$10 \$5
<b>Red River Farm Co-op, Inc.</b> 1330 N. Dixon, Gainesville 817-665-4338 Lindsay vs. Era	
<b>H &amp; W Meat Co.</b> "Great German Sausage" 759-2744 Whitesboro vs. Lake Dallas Muenster	
<b>DANKESREITER GARAGE</b> SMU vs. Houston E. Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-4521	
... a strong supporter of high school athletics! <b>Muenster Enterprise</b>	
<b>BROWN MOTOR CO., INC.</b> Chevrolet Pontiac Buick GMC Trucks 1608 W. Hwy. 82 Gainesville 668-5591	
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<b>Muenster Pharmacy</b> Prescriptions filled accurately and rapidly 759-2833	
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<b>John Bartush Agent</b> Alvord vs. Collinsville 759-4052 213 N. Main Muenster	
<b>Muenster Building Center</b> Aubrey vs. Celina 759-2232	
<b>Hennigan Auto Parts, Inc.</b> Hallom vs. L.D. Bell 759-2291 Muenster	
<b>FINA Schilling Oil Co.</b> Rice vs. Texas Tech 759-2522 Muenster	
<b>Kountry Korner</b> Sacred Heart vs. Masonic Home 759-2546 "Come by and see us!"	

**TIEBREAKER**  
Muenster \_\_\_\_\_ Saint Jo \_\_\_\_\_

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Submit this page only to enter contest

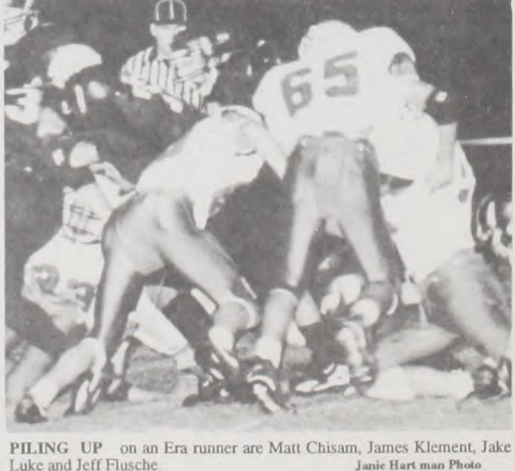
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



JAMES KLEMENT (34), Darrell Charles (45) and Brian Fleitman (21) rush the Era punter. Janie Hartman Photo



SACRED HEART SENIOR place kicker Michael Becker scores 3 points on a field goal held by Paul Swirczynski. Dave Fette Photo



PILING UP on an Era runner are Matt Chisam, James Klement, Jake Luke and Jeff Flusche. Janie Hartman Photo

<b>GO HORNETS!</b> Valley View vs. Nocona
<b>GO TIGERS!</b> Michigan vs. Indiana
<b>ENDRES</b> Denton Ryan Highway 82 Muenster 759-2244 vs. Allen "Serving Cooke County Since 1946"
<b>Christi's Jewelry &amp; Gifts</b> "When you think of jewelry, think of us!" 211 N. Main Muenster Princeton vs. Harvard
<b>Tops &amp; Teams</b> ATHLETIC GOODS and ACTIVE WEAR Muenster Callisburg vs. Paradise 759-2540
<b>COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY</b> 759-2248 Thackerville vs. Paoli Muenster
<b>Red River Cut Rate Liquor</b> Sanger vs. Little Elm 759-4131 Muenster
Georgia Tech vs. Florida St. Muenster 759-2910 759-2984 <b>Center Restaurant &amp; Tavern</b> Open Tues. - Sun.
Duncanville vs. Irving <b>amp Milk Producers, Inc.</b> Muenster
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The <b>Crafty Olde German</b> TCU vs. Tulane Home Accessories • Collectibles • Gift Shoppe 216 N. Main Muenster 759-2505
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<b>PHILLIPS 66 NEIL'S</b> Northwest vs. Coppell Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-2923
<b>TONY'S SEED &amp; FEED</b> Decatur vs. Boyd 759-4347

# Junior High/Junior Varsity Action

## Muenster 26 Era 6

There were more Hornets than you could shake a stick at Thursday night, some were red and some were black, but the true Hornets of red and white prevailed in a 26-6 victory. The old red and white came out hitting from the opening kickoff and were still hitting on the final gun. "The kids played a real physical game on both sides of the ball. The offense did a nice job of controlling the line of scrimmage and the backs ran the ball hard," commented Coach Kent Josselot. "We shot ourselves in the foot a few times on fumbles that cost us scoring opportunities, but our defense was able to rise to the occasion and stifle the potency of Era's offense. "As the game went on, our kids got stronger and stronger and we could see that our conditioning during practice is really paying off," the coach continued.

Justin Klement, Tony Hacker, Ryan Klement, Jeremy Walterscheid, and Aaron Sicking were Muenster's offensive line. Cory Anderle showed a lot of poise at times of staying in the pocket and completing bullets to both Jesse Luke and Aaron Klement. John Roller and Eric Walterscheid did a super job of hitting the holes and running with a lot of heart. Muenster's defensive standouts were linebackers Jeremy Walterscheid and Eric Walterscheid. Defensive tackle

Aaron Sicking and defensive ends Tony Hacker and Ryan Klement did a nice job of containing the run.

This week the Hornets took on the Saint Jo Panthers at Saint Jo.

## Muenster 30 Era 6

Muenster Junior High Stingers hosted the Era young Hornets last week Thursday, improving their season record to 4-1.

On the first play of the game Bryan Miller threw a 38 yard pass to Barry Escobedo to put Muenster on the one yard line. The next play Miller ran the ball in for a touchdown. Miller also ran in the extra 2 points for an early 8-0 lead.

Era scored their touchdown on a long pass, but Muenster stopped the extra points attempt for an 8-6 score.

In the second quarter, Bryan Miller scored for the Stingers on a 9 yard run. The PAT failed for a 14-6 score.

Muenster's next score was a 60 yard run by Bryan Miller. Casey Walterscheid ran in the extra points for a 22-6 halftime score.

The Red Hornets scored again in the second half on an 8 yard Darren Hennigan run. John Flusche ran in the extra points and Muenster had a 30-6 winning score.

Defensive standouts for Muenster were Darren Hennigan, Jim Stoffels, Justin Fleitman, Danny Felderhoff, Jeff Klement and Josh Luke, who picked off

two Era passes. Muenster played at Saint Jo Thursday evening.

**Sacred Heart 36 Temple 14**  
The Sacred Heart Junior High Cubs defeated the Dallas Temple Christian Blazers last Friday evening 36-14.

In the Cubs' first possession, they drove 70 yards to score. Jonathan Yosten carried the ball the last 4 yards for the score. The two point conversion gave Sacred Heart a 8-0 lead.

Temple's first play was a 90 yard touchdown run. The extra point was good for an 8-8 tie. The Cubs scored again to take an 8-14 lead before the young Blazers tied the game 14-14 with a minute and a half remaining in the 2nd quarter. The Cubs' third score

ended a 63 yard drive when Josh Walterscheid broke several tackles for the score. The PAT failed for a 20-14 halftime score.

Sacred Heart's first drive of the 3rd quarter saw 8 plays put the Cubs on the 9 yard line. Three plays later, in the 4th quarter, Jonathan Yosten carried the ball into the end zone. Walterscheid added the extra points and the Cubs extended their lead to 28-14.

Sacred Heart's defense again held Temple to 4 runs, taking over near midfield. On the eleventh play, Jonathan Yosten scored on a 7 yard run with one second on the clock. Matthew Nasche ran in the conversion for a final 36-14 win.

The Cubs play Masonic Home this Saturday at Fort Worth. Action begins at 1:00 p.m.

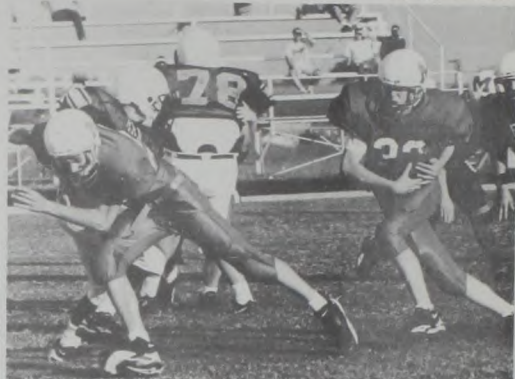
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MUENSTER JUNIOR HIGH QUARTERBACK Casey Walterscheid completed this under-pressure pass against Era.  
Janie Hartman Photo



BRYAN MILLER (with ball) get in a good run behind the blocking of his teammate. Muenster Stingers took a 30-6 win over Era last week.  
Janie Hartman Photo

# TACKLE THE FUN



**Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Masonic Home Mighty Mites**

**Muenster Hornets vs. Saint Jo Panthers**

HOME COMING

Saturday, Oct. 21, there, 3:30

Friday, Oct. 20, here, 7:30

## Varsity Football Schedule

Wk	Date	Opponent	Time	Score
42	Sep. 8	Savoy	T 8:00	8
8	Sep. 15	Era	H 8:00	16
0	Sep. 22	Lindsay	T 8:00	21
12	Sep. 30	Saint Jo	H 6:00	6
21	Oct. 6	Liberty Chr.	T 7:30	48
60	Oct. 13	Temple Chr.*	H 7:30	6
	Oct. 21	Masonic Home*	T 3:30	
	Oct. 27	Lakehill Prep.*	H 7:30	
	Nov. 3	Oakridge	H 7:30	
	Nov. 10	Pantego*	T 7:30	

## Varsity Football Schedule

Wk	Date	Opponent	Time	Score
26	Sep. 8	Nocona	T 7:30	7
13	Sep. 15	Henrietta	H 7:30	26
27	Sep. 22	Blue Ridge	T 7:30	7
7	Sep. 29	Aubrey	H 7:30	21
33	Oct. 6	Valley View	T 7:30	18
39	Oct. 13	Era*	T 7:30	14
	Oct. 20	Saint Jo*	H 7:30	
	Oct. 27	Alvord*	T 7:30	
	Nov. 3	Collinsville*	T 7:30	
	Nov. 10	Lindsay*	H 7:30	



LUCAS BAYER (60) hustled in and recovered this fumble by Temple runner Andre Archibald when the ball was tackled by Joseph McCoy (26). Closing in for the Tiger defense are Waylon Hess (71) and Jake McCoy (88).  
Dave Fette Photo



Hornet Mascot Laurel Green  
Janie Hartman Photo



MUENSTER HORNETS stinging Era's runners included Bryan Hudspeth (33), Steven Reiter (7), Tony Hartman, Brian Fleitman and Greg Flusche (68).  
Janie Hartman Photo

## Muenster Junior High & Junior Varsity

Sep. 7	Nocona JV	H	7:00
Sep. 14	Henrietta JH/JV	T	5:30
Sep. 21	Blue Ridge JH/JV	H	5:30
Sep. 28	Aubrey JH/JV	T	5:30
Oct. 5	Valley View JH/JV	H	5:30
Oct. 12	Era JH/JV	H	5:30
Oct. 19	Saint Jo JH/JV	T	5:30
Oct. 26	Alvord JH/JV	H	5:30
Nov. 2	Collinsville JH/JV	H	5:30
Nov. 9	Lindsay JH/JV	T	5:30

## Sacred Heart Cubs

Sep. 7	St. Mary's	H	6:00
Sep. 14	Era	T	6:00
Sep. 21	Lindsay	H	6:00
Sep. 28	Saint Jo	T	6:00
Oct. 5	Liberty Chr.	H	6:00
Oct. 12	Masonic Home	T	1:00
Oct. 19	St. Mary's	H	6:00
Oct. 26	Oakridge	H	5:00
Nov. 3	Pantego	T	5:00

## CONTEST RULES:

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tiebreaker game listed in the featured ad above.
4. Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
5. Deliver the full contest entry to The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE

- 5 P.M. FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday 5 P.M. Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.
6. The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
7. To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

## Upsets cause missed games in 6th Football Contest

A few upsets caused missed games on some football contest entries, but overall scores were high as the 6th week of the Enterprise contest is completed.

Of the 44 entries, every one correctly picked Alvord and A&M while all were given Texas-OU because of the tie (27 picked the Longhorns). Only one missed Tech and Notre Dame, while 2 missed Callisburg and Denison, and 3 missed Valley View, Lindsay and Sacred Heart. The closest guessed score on the tie breaker was Mike Felderhoff's 63-0.

Also four contestants picked Era over Muenster and Whitesboro to win. The most missed game was North Texas defeat with 33 picking the Eagles.

Jennifer Campbell and John Klement each missed two games

with Jennifer winning 1st place with a tie breaking score of 50-0. Klement's predicted score was 42-0, for 2nd place. A dozen contestants missed only 3 games, but Mike Stoffels won with a 54-0 tie breaker guess. Weekly cash prizes were picked up at Red River Farm Co-op in Gainesville, Muenster Auto Parts and at Neil's.

Others guessing 27 were Chris Stoffels, Paul Swirczynski, Leslie Grewing, Edgar Dyer, Dave Reiter, Edna Hermes, Tim Bindel, Mark Grewing, Jon LeBrasseur, Jody Felderhoff and Mickey Haverkamp.

Scoring 26 correct games were Carol Grewing, John Nasche, John Sandmann, Doug Hennigan, Wayne Klement, Amy Fette, Mike Hacker, Peachie Huchton, and Benny Haverkamp. Five entries missed 5 with the low score this week being 12.

For the season, after 6 weeks, Mike Stoffels leads with an 85% total correct guessed games. Paul Swirczynski follows in a close 2nd at 84.6. In 3rd place is Jennifer Campbell with 83.3. Others over 80% are Peachie Huchton, Neil Huchton, Edna Hermes, John Nasche, Edgar Dyer, Charles Edwards, Benny Haverkamp, Tim Bindel, Mickey Haverkamp, Mark Grewing and Dave Reiter.

A complete list of contestants scores remains posted at the Muenster Enterprise.

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**THEN** Take delivery by February 28, 1996 and get \$200 in FREE clothing and accessories PLUS two FREE performance lifevests when you complete your purchase.

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# Lindsay sinks the Pirates

What was to be the close, hard-fought football game of the week turned into the Knights' 4th consecutive shutout as they conquered the Collinsville Pirates 42-0.

"It was an excellent defensive game for us," Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer said. "We shut down their passing game and got lots of (quarterback) sacks. We spit and sputtered from time to time, but we got in our big plays."

The Knights' first big break came on the first play of the game, when Garret Hellinger took off on a 71 yard quarterback keeper for a Lindsay touchdown. Aaron Krebs put on the extra point for a 7-0 score with only seconds ticked off the clock.

Collinsville got in a few good runs before Kenny Jones knocked down a pass and Brian Covington and Krebs got a quarterback sack. On 4th down, Jones and Krebs stopped the runner a yard away from a first down.

Lindsay was unable to move the ball on their next drive and punted as did the Pirates. Beginning on the 20 yard line, runs by Hellinger and Jeff Hale brought them near midfield. On 4th down and one, Hale took off on a 58 yard run, good for 6 points. Krebs kicked the point after for a 14-0 Lindsay lead with 2:16 left on the 1st quarter clock.

Collinsville attempted to go to the air, but on their first pass, Shawn Hanks picked off the ball. Again Lindsay was unable to move the ball and punted to the Pirates, who carried the ball into the 2nd period.

Collinsville kept the ball for 8 plays, but two penalties and a fumbled play forced a punt.

Working from their 35, the Knights covered territory with a Hellinger to Covington pass,

Hellinger run and two Hale runs to the 36. Hellinger again connected with Covington, this time for a 36 yard touchdown pass. Krebs again added the point after for a 21-0 lead 5 minutes into the quarter.

The Pirates next drive was shortened when Hellinger covered a loose ball on the 31 yard line. Two Hale runs took the ball to the 7, where Hellinger kept the ball for another touchdown. Krebs extra kick cleared the uprights and the Knights extended their lead to 28-0 with 3:46 remaining in the first half.

Lindsay's defense held the Pirates on their next drive, including a quarterback sack by Aaron Krebs, forcing a punt. The 15 yard kick put the Knights near midfield, as time ticked off the clock for the halftime break.

Collinsville took the opening kick, but fumbled the ball on the

4th run. Zack Bowman covered on the 25 yard line. Two runs later, Jeff Hale was in the end zone after a 17 yard run. Krebs put on another point and the Knights took a 35-0 lead with 9:22 left in the 3rd quarter.

Again the Knights defense sunk the Pirates drive giving Lindsay the ball at midfield. Three Hale runs and the Knights were again knocking on Collinsville's door on the 13 yard line. A 10 yard flag pushed Lindsay back, but the next play Garret Hellinger was in for the final touchdown. Krebs kicked for a 42-0 score, and 5:36 still on the 3rd quarter clock.

The teams exchanged punts, as the Pirates carried the ball into the final quarter. Collinsville's 14 play drive ended on the 28 yard line and took over 4 minutes off the clock. Lindsay drove the ball to midfield before punting to the



LINDSAY'S SENIOR QUARTERBACK Garret Hellinger took the very first play of the Collinsville game about 70 yards to the end zone. Dave Fette Photo



LINDSAY KNIGHT COACHES Charles Meurer, left, and Linus Fuhrmann give sideline directions to Cory Booher (82) and Robert Sharp (45). Dave Fette Photo

Pirates back deep in their own territory. An Aaron Krebs quarterback sack and two 3 incomplete passes gave the ball back to Lindsay.

The Knights worked on the clock, running 7 plays before booting the ball. Krebs got another sack, and that along with a penalty and fumbled play forced a Collinsville punt. Lindsay then used up the remaining time.

"I was surprised we were able to shut down Collinsville completely, but not surprised we were able to score on them," said Meurer. "Our main cover players in the secondary did an excellent job." This included Kenny Jones, Zack Bowman, Garret Hellinger, Shawn Hanks, and Robert Sharp.

Aaron Krebs was Lindsay's leading tackler with 12, including several quarterback sacks.

### TEAM STATS

Lindsay	Collinsville
12	11
38/304	40/170
81	41
4/5/0	6/14/1
0	5/2
4/32	6/27
6/50	7/50
<b>Team Leaders:</b> Rushing - Jeff Hale 23/189; Garret Hellinger 8/101; Brent Vannoy 21/66.	
Passing - Garret Hellinger 4/5/0/81; Brent Vannoy 6/14/1/41.	
Receiving - Brian Covington 2/41; Eric Montoya 3/31.	
L 14	14
0	0
0	0
0	0

Game Statistics submitted by Bridget Anderle

Next Action - Era  
Lindsay will host the Era Hornets as the second week of

district action begins. "Things are kind of confusing," began Coach Meurer. "Era's got good backs and strong linemen. They should have played better last week."

Era lost 15 lettermen from last year's 6-4 team, with only 4 lettermen returning, including tackles Casey Harrington and Arius Pierce and running back Jody Wilson. The Hornets have struggled this season with a 2-4 record which shows 111 total points by Era, while giving up 154.

Game time begins at 7:30 on the Knights' field.

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**WEEK 8**  
Games of Oct. 21 - 23

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15
14
13
12
11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1

**136 TOTAL POINTS**

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**HOW TO PLAY**

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

**LIMIT:** You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

**DEADLINE:** 3 P.M. FRIDAY

**TIEBREAKER 1**  Total points scored (both teams) in OILERS' game.

**TIEBREAKER 2**  Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

Minnesota at Green Bay	Atlanta at Tampa Bay
New Orleans at Carolina	Detroit at Washington
San Diego at Seattle	Indianapolis at Oakland
San Francisco at St. Louis	Buffalo at New England
Houston at Chicago	Rice at Texas Tech
Kansas City at Denver	Texas A&M at Baylor
Miami at N.Y. Jets	Virginia at Texas
Jacksonville at Cleveland	Tulane at TCU

**POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES**

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a loss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The
- weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and, when necessary, between the Houston Oilers and the Houston Cougars.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted and are available at all outlets of participating co-sponsors. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for legible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant, "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

## LINDSAY KNIGHTS

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THE PIRATE QUARTERBACK had no where to go as he was surrounded and sacked by Clint Gallagher (79), Aaron Krebs (60) and Chris Escobedo (78). Dave Fette Photo



LINDSAY SENIOR BACK Jeff Hale charges through the line for short yardage approaching the Collinsville goal line. Dave Fette Photo

**Lindsay Knights vs. Era Hornets**  
Friday, Oct. 20, here, 7:30

**LINDSAY KNIGHTS Varsity Football Schedule**

WE	THEY
18	13
27	7
21	0
27	0
40	0
42	0
Oct. 13	Collinsville*
Oct. 20	Era*
Oct. 27	Saint Jo*
Nov. 3	Alvord*
Nov. 10	Muenster*

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

**Junior High/ Junior Varsity**

Sep. 7	Windthorst	T
Sep. 14	Callisburg 7,8jv	H
Sep. 21	Sacred Heart 8	T
Sep. 28	Chico 7,8jv	H
Oct. 5	St. Mary's 7,8	H
Oct. 12	Collinsville 7,8jv	T
Oct. 19	Era 7,8jv	T
Oct. 26	Saint Jo 7,8jv	H
Nov. 2	Alvord 7,8jv	T

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# Deer feeding common practice

Many landowners and hunters supplement their deer herd's diet with corn, prepared rations, minerals and/or forages. Although supplementary feeding, it is a common practice wherever deer are and in Texas, said Dr. Billy Higginbotham, Extension wildlife specialist.

"Once the decision to supplement has been made, landowners and hunters should try to get the most efficiency and benefit from such efforts," he said. The most common feeding program in Texas is to use corn as a supplement during hunting season. Carbohydrates in corn provide an energy source which can help a deer herd through the tough winter months.

"However, if corn is fed, never to continue feeding after hunting season to help deer through stressful January and February winter period," he said.

However, corn is low in protein (percent to 7 percent). Therefore, does little, if any, good to continue feeding corn to a deer herd during the spring and summer months. During that time, the need for high protein diets increase for deer to realize their potential for their growth and body size.

Under an intensive management

plan, a prepared ration formulated to supplement the deer's natural diet during the warmer months is often used. These rations usually contain about 16 percent protein with a vitamin-mineral pre-mix to meet the requirements for body growth, antler development and fawn production, he said.

Another form of supplementation is to provide mineral mixtures containing a balance of phosphorus and calcium. In many areas of the state, optimum levels of phosphorus and calcium are not available in the deer's diet throughout the year, and these minerals are especially critical for antler development, he said.

Mineral mixes generally are offered as free choice in covered feeders. Rates vary based on season, geographical location and the mineral content of other diet items, Higginbotham said.

The last type of supplementation is forages. Forages increase the nutritional plane available to deer when native diet is lacking in quality or quantity.

If rainfall is adequate, both warm and cool season forages should be established to meet the nutritional needs of deer during the late summer and winter stress periods. For the best success, compatible combinations of forages are

recommended over individual varieties.

Warm season forages such as peas, beans and clovers generally are planted in April and May to complement native forage availability in late summer, he said.

Cool season forage combinations generally are planted in September or October. These plantings should include several small grain varieties. Whenever possible, cool season clovers also should be established to extend the season of forage availability.

Limited precipitation is a major factor in determining whether supplemental forages can be produced successfully. Evaluations of varieties for low rainfall areas of the state currently are being conducted.

Management goals, economics and geographic location are all factors that influence which type of supplementation is right. However, if the decision to supplement is made, using the right selections will gain maximum benefits, he said.



# Texans heading for another good deer season

Average is probably not the best way to describe what Texas deer hunters have come to expect afield each fall. But, because whitetail hunting in Texas has reached such highly acclaimed status to start with, to predict anything higher than normal would be tough to do.

"Texas has the best deer hunting in the Southwest and every year, people can expect to see deer and have an opportunity to harvest deer," explained Butch Young, white-tailed deer program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). "It's going to be a good year, better than in most states, but because we've had such exceptional years in the past, people's expectations are higher."

Opening day for the general deer hunting season is Nov. 4 in North Texas and Nov. 11 in South Texas and most hunters can expect to find conditions similar to last year, according to a polling of TPWD biologists.

Some areas have received enough rainfall; some haven't. Even within the same county, there may be instances where one ranch has had enough moisture and another hasn't. The same goes for acorn production, habitat conditions and deer health. All about average.

"What has happened is we've had good rains in some areas, even from region to region, with different rainfall. South Texas has had good rainfall in some areas and in others it's been very dry," said Young. "Those areas with good rain will have good antler development and fawn production and those fawns who get good nutrition through this year will be good bucks in four or five years."

Young stressed the need to harvest does early in the season in areas where good range conditions have helped maximize fawn production, especially along the Edwards Plateau and in South Texas.

"Individual landowners need to be looking at population objectives," Young said. "If it appears they're getting too much deer use, they need to take measures to reduce some of the impact on the habitat."

Elsewhere, rain may present a problem of a different sort for hunters this year. In the Trans Pecos, for instance, a three-year drought has adversely impacted fawn production. Recent rainfall in that region could be sufficient to carry the fawn crop through, however.

In East Texas, while some deer may have forgotten what an acorn looks like, a healthy red oak mast crop in the Pineywoods and evidence of acorn production in the Post Oak could be a boon for the deer, but it could mean different hunting patterns for those who've grown accustomed to the food plot/feeder technique.

TPWD wildlife biologists began annual deer census surveys in mid July and results won't be complete until some time in late October. However, biologists who are conducting the field surveys are aware of current conditions in their particular area.

# Lindsay runs at Lake Dallas

The Lady Knights varsity cross country team took 2nd place honors last weekend at the Lake Dallas meet. Lindsay had 68 points behind the winning Lake Dallas girls with 56 points.

Bonnie DeBorde finished 8th with a time of 13:38 followed by Molly Trammell, 13th at 13:52; 14th, Amanda Hellinger with 13:53; Christine Fuhrmann, 15th with 13:56; Meagan Sandmann, 18th with 14:00. Also running were Kaleigh O'Dell and Sadie Trammell.

Three varsity boys competed: Jeff Sicking, Chris Anderle and Richie Alfie.

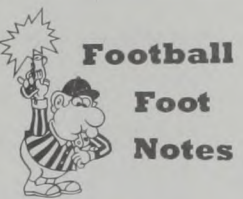
The junior varsity girls finished 3rd in their division led by Sarah and Abby Trammell who finished at 14:04 and 14:10. Other runners and their times were Stephanie Stoffels 15:12; Leah Hermes 15:17; Adrian Sandmann 15:26; Sarah Eberhart 15:32; Ellen Bernur 16:01; Kara O'Dell 16:02; DeeDee Dudenhoffer 16:05; Stacie Garner 16:08; Carrie Hundt 16:16; Delana Cunningham 16:20; DeAnn Fuhrmann 16:21; and Erica Fuhrmann 16:25.

Junior varsity boys competing and their times were Brandon Schroeder 21:43; Adrian Anderle 22:37; Mark Lutkenhaus 22:50; Aaron Fuhrmann 22:52.

The junior high teams also competed but no places or times were recorded.

**LAST WEEK'S SCORES**

Muenster 39, Era 14  
 Sacred Heart 60, Temple 6  
 Lindsay 42, Collinsville 0  
 Alvord 41, Saint Jo 27  
 Masonic Hm. 31, Lakehill 0  
 Pantego 69, Carrollton Chr. 13  
(Non-District)



**Football Foot Notes**

The playing field is 360 feet long and 160 feet wide, or 120 yards long by 53-1/3 yards wide. The goal lines are 300 feet or 100 yards apart. At each end is the end zone, 30 feet, or 10 yards deep.

The field is marked every 5 yards by a line running across the width of the field from sideline to sideline.

\*\*\*

The football may be handed forward from one back to another during plays, but only if both backs are behind the scrimmage line.

The only occasion on which a lineman is allowed to receive a forward hand-off is when he has turned around so that he faces his own goal line and is at least 1 yard behind the scrimmage line.

# Rabies of concern to hunters

Hunters going afield this fall might get more than they bargained for, especially if they confront a rabid animal.

Three turkey hunters near San Angelo certainly won't argue that. While making their way to a blind in the predawn twilight during the spring 1994 season, one of the members was attacked by a rabid grey fox. The fox ran off, then returned for a second attack and the hunters were able to kill the animal. All three hunters were treated with post-exposure rabies vaccinations.

"We've had quite a battle with rabies over much of West and South Texas for the last three years" says Dale Rollins, San Angelo-based wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Besides the fox attack, several other incidents involving rabid bobcats and foxes have occurred near San Angelo.

"Things seem to have slowed down some in the last six months, but it's still wise to exercise caution when afield," he says.

Rabid foxes and bobcats have been reported over much of the western Edwards Plateau, where many of Texas' deer hunters concentrate. Rabid coyotes are more common in the south Texas brush country, another popular area for deer hunters.

"Any time you put that many people in the woods, the risk of contact with rabid animals increases," he says.

Rabies is transmitted by the bite of infected animals. In Texas, most cases are associated with skunks, foxes, coyotes, bobcats and bats, however the disease can be found in any mammal. Foxes tend to be the species most likely to be encountered by deer hunters in the area surrounding San Angelo.

Rollins says that exercise a little caution and common sense can minimize any risk of exposure to rabid animals.

"Be wary of any animal that exhibits unusual behavior, especially a lack of fear toward humans," he says.

"Unusual behavior can be something as benign as being active during daylight hours," he says. Most animals like foxes and bobcats are normally nocturnal creatures.

If humans are exposed to a possibly rabid animal, Rollins says that the victim should act promptly.

"Wash the bite wound thoroughly with soap and water, then seek medical attention immediately," he advises. The animal should be shot, but not in the head, and submitted to a local veterinarian or public health authority for testing.

Brown Motor Company's  
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## Friday Night Hero

Charles Brown presents \$100 to Cody Sicking from Muenster High School, the October 13th Friday Night Hero. Sicking carried 29 times for 301 yards and two touchdowns against Era in their 39-14 victory. Brown Motor Co. will award \$100 to the Muenster High School Library Fund in Sicking's name.

**Runner-Up**  
 Jeff Hale of Lindsay High School, who had 23 carries and two touchdowns for 189 yards against Collinsville in their 42-0 victory.

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 Saturday 8:00 - 5:00

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A15307	1991	Chevy Silverado	Blk/Silver	\$8,950
P50453	1994	Chevy Ext. Cab	Red/Beige	\$15,960
PA1911	1992	Cadillac	Blue	\$14,950
A63355	1990	Chevy W/T	White	\$7,495
P42112	1995	Buick Century 4-dr.	Blue	\$13,425
P13476	1995	Corsica	Blue	\$10,960
PA3735	1990	Chevy Lumina	Silver	\$5,950
A97344	1991	GMC Jimmy	Beige/Blue	\$12,150
P17817	1995	Olds Achieva	White	\$12,670
A73632	1988	Escort 4 Dr.	Maroon	\$2,895
P48650	1993	Lumina	White	\$11,975
A62646	1995	Dodge SLT	Green	\$18,895
P28992	1994	Olds Cutlass	White	\$12,985
A98943	1994	Chevy. Flat Bed	Red	\$11,850
P16778	1995	Corsica	White	\$11,950
PA8814	1991	Explorer - 4 dr.	Gold	\$10,950
A63419	1988	Ford X-Cab	Blue	\$6,950
P07760	1994	Buick Skylark - 4 dr.	White	\$12,490
A89259	1992	Silverado Ext. Cab	Red	\$12,440
P26705	1994	Olds Cutlass	Blue	\$11,960
A22861	1992	GMC Suburban	Maroon	\$18,950
B61313	1983	S-10 Blazer	Blue	\$5,495
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BE WATCHING

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

The quarterly singing sponsored by the churches, will be held at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday, October 29, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. Everyone invited to come and sing or hear good singing. Graveside services for Eugene Ferguson, 85 were held in the Bewley Cemetery near Rosston Monday October 16, 1995. Rev. George Jones officiated. Services were under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Mr. Ferguson passed away at his home in Gainesville. He was born May 26, 1911 in Bolivar. His parents were Willie and Ida Murphy Ferguson. He and Cinderella "Cindie" Roper were married April 22, 1940 in Decatur. He was retired custodian of the Gainesville ISD. He survived by his wife "Cindie" Ferguson, daughter Kay Joslin Peters of Gainesville, three grandchildren three great-grandchildren, brother Louie Ferguson of Iowa, and sister Beulah Fuller of California. He preceded in death by his daughter Juanita York in 1976 and a grandson, Randy Parsons in 1976. He also preceded in death by two brothers James Ferguson of Rosston, Carlos Ferguson and a sister Lucille Bewley.

Marvin Maberry Sr. had knee surgery in Denton recently. Then he had to enter the Muenster Memorial Hospital for other treatment Friday. He was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Odessa Berry is at home recovering from surgery she recently underwent in Denton.

Mrs. Mary Settle celebrated her birthday October 9, 1995. Mary was 98. Her grandson Weldon and wife Paula and their daughters Kari and Lindsay came from Houston and spent the day. They brought her beautiful birthday cake. Mary's other grandson Alle and wife Rita joined them. Mary resides in Pecan Tree Manor Nursing Home in Gainesville.

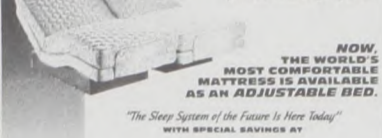
Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk David Wayne and Becky were in Gainesville Saturday.

Jimmy Christian of Springtown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Wednesday.

Ruth Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Mar Bierschen in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville on Monday Oct. 16, 1995.

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October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month Every 15 seconds, a woman is beaten by a spouse or boyfriend. If you need help to stop this vicious cycle of violence, call Friends of the Family, 665-2873.

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# Farm & Ranch



## How reorganization affects USDA customers

October marks the reality of USDA's implementation of President Clinton's Reinventing Government initiative," said George Ellis, Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) Texas State Director. "Our customers should not notice any real changes in our service, except that it should get better and better."

The agencies which will make up the service centers include: the RECD, which is the housing, community, and business programs of the former Farmers Home Administration (FmHA); the Farm Service Agency (FSA), which is the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and the farm programs of the former FmHA; and the Natural

Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), which is the former Soil Conservation Service (SCS). The purpose of Reorganization is to "right size" the federal government and create a "one-stop" service concept for USDA customers.

Anyone needing to reach the FSA State Office in College Station should call 409-260-9207. The number to reach the NRCS State Office in Temple is: 817-774-1214. These offices will be able to direct USDA customers on their servicing needs. "Reorganization should be a smooth transition; however, if anyone has questions, a toll free number for RECD is available," said Ellis. "That number is: 800-851-0458. Your questions can be answered or directed from there."



RED STEAGALL, Forestburg native and official Cowboy Poet of Texas, looks over his ranch land. Courtesy photo

## Steagall hosts 5th Cowboy Gathering this weekend

by Janet Felderhoff

Fort Worth's historic stockyards will be the scene of a celebration of Western tradition this weekend, Oct. 20, 21, and 22. The fifth annual Cowboy Gathering is sponsored by Red Steagall and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Exhibitions of western culture, music, food, ranch rodeos, equestrian showmanship, swing dance, and cowboy poetry are some of the attractions. Proceeds from the festival benefit the Texas Extension Homemakers Association by providing adult scholarships for continuing education.

## Brucellosis Vaccination: "Why should I?"

### Fifth in a series

Excuses abound when it's time for brucellosis calfhood vaccination. Some producers think vaccination is too much trouble or they don't have the facilities to work the heifer calves. Others don't understand Strain 19 vaccine and the way it works, so they are afraid of it. Then there are the cattlemen who have a rebel streak and won't do anything that's expected.

If you make excuses instead of vaccinating, consider the consequences of your inaction. Your neighbors and your state need help to stop the spread of Bang's disease.

The reasons for calfhood vaccination far outweigh the excuses. Currently more than 40 states have eliminated or almost eliminated brucellosis. Over 20 of these allow only brucellosis-vaccinated cows and heifers to enter their borders. Several clean states refuse to import heifers from areas with high infection unless the animals are spayed or branded with an "F" for grazing, feeding or slaughter.

### Brucellosis Calfhood Vaccination:

- Provides lifetime protection for most cattle.
- Does not cause the disease in cattle.
- Has very few side effects if done before the calf matures sexually.
- Reduces the risk of undulant fever for humans.
- Improves a herd's resistance to Bang's disease.
- Helps infected herds clean up faster.
- Reduces restrictions on interstate marketing.
- Increases cattle value yet costs very little.
- It's the neighborly thing to do.

## STEAGALL

Continued from Page 1

did it because my Paw-Paw said I could."

Steagall revealed that his personal favorites were the song "Horses and War" about an old cowboy dreaming of the good old days, and the cowboy poem "Born to This Land" which is about the Johnson family in Ford County. "The Johnson family has hung on to their land for generations," said Steagall.

The list of Steagall's credits is long. He has both starred in and produced motion pictures. He has written a book, "Ride For the Brand", which was published in 1993. He has made television appearances and been asked on several occasions to represent the US government in foreign countries. His 1993 album *Born To This Land* won the National Cowboy Hall of Fame Western Heritage Award for original music.

When asked what accomplishment he was most proud of Red replied, "When the Texas Legislature selected me as the official Cowboy Poet of Texas." He also said he was happy that, "I've been able to do what I love to do for a living and that it is accepted."

Comparing the country music of today to that of 15 or 20 years ago Steagall said, "It is a different art form. It has very little resemblance to the music I was brought up with and performed. It doesn't have the same heart and feeling as it used to." He added that today country music has attracted millions and millions of people who would not have otherwise listened to country music and that it has attracted one or two generations who will be fans for the rest of their lives.

Steagall credits Jim Reeves and Tex Ritter as having the greatest impact on him.

Another of Steagall's endeavors that is gaining popularity is a weekly radio program *Cowboy Corner*. The hour-long program is a mix of country artists, cowboy poets, and others who share western based experiences and a love of the western lifestyle.

*Faith and Values* is a collection of songs and poems that Red Steagall assembled. He wrote or co-authored all but one of them. "They are an expression of my faith in God," he reflected. "I don't want to preach to anyone or tell them how to live. All I want to do is express my feelings about my maker and how he appears to me. It's how I find Him and how I appreciate Him."

My personal favorites in this collection were "He Was There," "Cowboy Church" and "Paw-Paw". It was released in August by Warner Bros. Records, Inc.

Red credits his mother for teaching him how to treat people. Her conviction in God was strong and he said that his is also.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### OAK DECLINE: A DISEASE COMPLEX

Oak Decline is not caused by a specific pathogen but rather the result of stress and secondary pathogens. The complex is most common in urban areas. Symptoms of decline are: thinning canopy, sprouting along the main scaffold limbs and trunk and twig dieback in the upper part of the tree. Tree death occurs in 8 to 10 years. Rate of mortality depends on tree species and extent of damage.

In urban areas, trees are frequently stressed by construction and environmental factors related to urbanization. Generally not any one factor alone will cause mortality but when combined, they weaken and eventually kill.

As decline progresses, trees are increasingly unable to respond to treatments. It is important to recognize early stress symptoms or conditions that contribute to stress and take preventive action as soon as possible.

Trees vary in their ability to respond to treatments. Post oak trees are easily damaged by stress factors and are slow to recover. Live oak trees can withstand a greater amount of stress and still recover.

### Location of Root System

The root system of many mature trees extends out from the trunk, 2.5 to 3 times the distance from the trunk to the dripline. Mechanical injury, herbicides or disrupting the soil in this area can result in root injury or death.

### Prevention

Root damage during construction.

Precautions should be taken when planning a home or adding to the landscape to avoid practices that damage trees or their roots. Do not store sand or gravel near trees. During construction, do not park vehicles and equipment over a tree's root system. Design landscapes to minimize soil disturbance around a tree's roots.

### Mulch

If possible, place mulch layer over the root system. Mulch decreases soil temperature extremes and maintains a more uniform soil moisture. It also reduces competition with weeds, grass or other plants for moisture and nutrients.

### Flow Beds and Gardens

Avoid flower beds that must be maintained in moist condition or frequently tilled. If a flower bed is placed around a tree, protect the trunk from exposure to the organic mix by placing a collar around the base of the tree.

The collar should be placed 3 to 4 inches away from the trunk. As the trunk expands, the collar will also have to be expanded. Tilling destroys feeder roots in the top few inches of soil. Vegetable gardens should be located away from existing trees.

### Poor Drainage

Water is a requirement for tree growth but trapped water in the root zone can cause root mortality. During construction, internal and surface water drainage can be altered and trap water in the root zone. In time, the oxygen is depleted and roots die. Install drains to remove excess water. If the land is sloping, install a French drain to move the water to a natural or man made drain. In some areas the land is too flat and the soil profile prevents adequate internal drainage. Drains collect and move water to a sump, and then it is removed.

### Hardpan

Some soils have an impervious layer that prevents water from moving through depleting the soil profile. Oxygen is in the trapped water. If the soil below the layer will allow water to move downward, holes can be drilled through the impervious layer to improve water movement.

### Water Quality

Poor quality irrigation water can create serious problems by increasing the salt content in the root zone. Roots are damaged when exposed to high salt concentrations.

Any practice that weakens or kills tree roots will encourage the invasion of fungi. These often are fungi that normally would not be a problem but because of stress, they are able to infect the roots and add to the decline.

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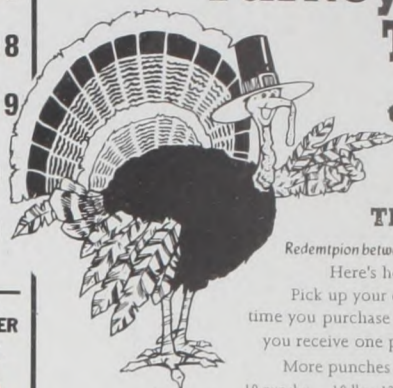
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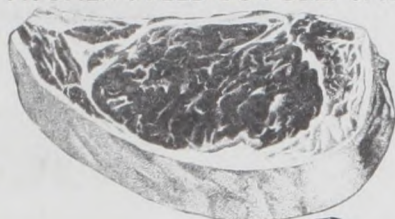
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