



MUENSTER

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AUGUST 21, 1992

New school technology attracts interest from many areas

by Elaine Schad

Some pretty big people, including legislators, business people and educators, focused their attentions on the little people this past week as they all saw a demonstration of future technologies that will allow students and teachers from different schools to talk directly with each other and see each other.

Muenster schools and Muenster Telephone Company have been at the forefront in developing the North Texas Educational Network Inc. (NTEN), which will allow rural schools to share teachers and resources when a new fiber optic telecommunication system becomes operational, possibly by late 1993. Muenster Telephone Company, which is laying the fiber optic cable for the project, spent almost a week setting up the

equipment for demonstration of the system held at Cooke County College last week. The project is the first of its kind in the state that will link rural schools. Television monitors and cameras were set up in three classrooms representing the Muenster, Era and Forestburg school districts. Students from the Lindsay Elementary School in Gainesville assisted with a demonstration of the system, utilizing a teacher who read a book simultaneously to students looking on from three classrooms in various locations in the CCC planetarium building. The students were able to listen to the story with no transmission delay, view the pages of the book on a special monitoring screen and ask questions to the teacher directly, using microphones.

Muenster ISD Superintendent

Steve Cooper, president of NTEN, welcomed guests from across the state, which included State Legislators Ric Williamson and Steven Carriker. Also present was Michael Brown, director of Project Bluebonnet, which has a goal of eventually linking the state through telecommunication systems like NTEN. Williamson told the group that projects like NTEN represent the future as technology becomes increasingly important. "Technology gives us the ability to improve the quality of life," he said. "The battle can only be won when companies and individuals press their case and sell. Only then will we break through the chains of old technology."

Area educators and others expressed to Williamson the need for the state to meet its end of the bargain in assisting with the

development of technologies such as NTEN.

When the system is in place, rural schools stand to gain through the addition of courses that couldn't be offered to students before.

"This program will allow us to expand our curriculum and have courses we either can't afford or don't have the teacher available," said Sacred Heart Principal Jack Murdock, one of the founding members of NTEN. "It's especially important that Cooke County College is involved so that our juniors and seniors will have

the opportunity to take dual credit courses," he said.

The North Texas Educational Network, Inc. (NTEN) formed two years ago as a non-profit organization. The high-tech networking NTEN plans to deliver will be the first of its kind in the state to link rural schools. Muenster Telephone is expected to complete laying the first phase of the cable by Jan. 1, 1993.

The first phase of NTEN has involved laying a network of fiber optic cable to Muenster and Era in Cooke County and to Forestburg in Montague County. Muenster

Telephone Company is providing the cable, labor and testing at its own expense for the project, said Dr. Artie Thrash, Executive Secretary of NTEN and Director of Institutional Advancement at Cooke County College.

Schools that could be linked during the first phase are the Era Independent School District, Muenster ISD, Forestburg ISD and Sacred Heart Parochial School in Muenster. Those schools are expected to make final decisions concerning their participation in the system in coming months.

Other NTEN member schools are Cooke County College, Gainesville ISD, Nocona ISD and Sanger ISD. They are expected to link into the system later since they are located in areas involving other telephone company lines which require additional fiber links, Thrash said. CCC will send instructors to schools that are already linked to the system until the college is linked in directly, she said.

New Era Superintendent Randel Beaver already is aware of the possibilities NTEN will bring to rural education. Eleven rural school districts in the Oklahoma Panhandle where he taught until a month ago were linked to each other, and to a local college, with plans to expand to Kansas.

"It was really a necessity there because it was real important to bridge the distance factor," said Beaver, who said the closest school to his district was 25 miles away. "The principal purpose was to enrich the curriculum, but we felt like it was a salvation to prevent Please See NTEN, Page 2

Sacred Heart students embark on '92-93 educational journey

Students of Sacred Heart School enjoyed an extra week of summer vacation this past week when most other schools had resumed classes. Their school routine begins Monday, Aug. 24, when class bells sound at 7:50 a.m.

There are three new additions to the Sacred Heart faculty. Rita O'Brien of Gainesville will teach high school Math and will continue the German classes, formerly taught by Eric Gray. Ms. O'Brien earned her BA in Math in 1988 and a MA in Mathematics in 1990 from the University of North Texas. She taught at the University of North Texas, Grayson County College and Cooke County College. Ms. O'Brien attended Catholic schools as a youth and is now fulfilling her desire to return to Catholic education.

The Business courses will be taught by Sharon Waller of Valley View. Mrs. Waller graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas Woman's University in 1991 with a BBA degree. She served as administrative assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School at TWU. The Wallers are parents of three children and have also recently adopted a Romanian orphan.

Billie Yeager of Nocona was hired to provide part-time counseling services to Sacred Heart's students. She recently retired after 34 years from Nocona public schools. Ms. Yeager brings with her a wealth of experience and expertise. She earned her BS degree at North Texas State University in 1950 and her Master's degree from TNSU in 1953.

Teaching staff assignments are: **ELEMENTARY - Pre-School**, Pam Dangelmayr, Montessori teacher; Kathy Berres, aide; Annette Bayer, extended day care and office helper. **Kindergarten**, Cindy Lee. **First**, Anne Poole, teacher; elementary aides, Laneta Martin and Michelle Knauf. **Second**, Sr. Genevieve McConnell. **Third**, Steve Kohler. **Fourth**, Anna Hermes. **Fifth**, Debbie Endres. **Sixth**, Sr. Monica Swirczynski. **Seventh**, Sr. Mary John Seyler. **Eighth**,

Dorothy Bengfort. **Music and 3rd Grade Religion**, Ruth Felderhoff.

HIGH SCHOOL - Jack Murdock, principal and Advanced Science; John Nasche, Computer Science, Junior Religion, Boys' Coach (high school and junior high); Donna Maxom, Science; Jon LeBrasseur, Athletic Director, Basketball Coach and High School and Elementary PE; Fr. Victor Gillespie, Senior Religion; Debbie Endres, Speech and Drama; Joseph Caserta, Social Studies; Linda Ellender, Homemaking, Journalism and Yearbook; Jo Bedowitz, English; Patti Bayer, Chemistry and Art (elementary and high school); Rita O'Brien, Math; Sharon Waller, Business.

Class sponsors are Jo Bedowitz and Linda Ellender, seniors; Rita O'Brien, juniors; Joseph Caserta, sophomores; and Donna Maxom, freshmen.

Other positions include Sr. Carmelita Myers, librarian; Donald Stoffels and Mike Stoffels, maintenance and janitorial; Fr. Camillus Cooney, Gene Gieb, Ernie Martin and Dale Schilling, bus drivers; and Nellie Martin, head cook.

Eric Gray will teach Advanced German through the first semester. In January, he will join a National Evangelization Team (NET) in Australia for a year.

"Every individual on our faculty is committed to providing the best possible education for our children. Without exception, everyone of them could be earning more in other places, but they have chosen to serve the children of Sacred Heart School as a service to God and the community. In a multitude of ways, they give of their time and themselves in a sacrificial way, and that is an important part of what makes a Sacred Heart School education very special indeed," remarked Mr. Murdock.

New restroom facilities and a new concession stand are being built in the school to accommodate basketball fans. The new facilities

will allow the school to remain locked during basketball games.

"Sacred Heart School is not just a place to receive an excellent academic education," Murdock said. "It is a way of life, a commitment and a community of parents, faculty and students woven together in a mutual endeavor of concern, support and love to teach not only academics but, more importantly, to become a body of Christians living our faith daily and providing inspiration and examples for our children."

The Muenster City Council has named Chris Yosten as interim city administrator on a six-month reviewable basis. Yosten has been a city employee for 18 years and holds qualifications of a Class B water certificate and a Class C sewer certificate. He has experience in all areas of Muenster physical operations and the filing of water and sewer reports. Yosten is a Muenster native, the son of Frances Yosten and the late Werner Yosten. He is a 1970 graduate of Muenster High School.

The monthly City Council meeting, regularly held on the first Monday of the month, was postponed until Monday, Aug. 17, because of the absence of the mayor and mayor pro-tem. Included in the lengthened agenda were the following discussions and actions:

- Waste Management Inc. has proposed a two-year garbage



REPRESENTATIVE RIC WILLIAMSON talks about future of technology in classroom during NTEN demonstration. Elaine Schad Photo

Council names interim administrator

collection contract at the current rates, then a negotiable option for two more years with possible rate increase not to exceed five percent. The council accepted the first two years as is and awaits a written contract to finalize the option.

-Muenster's trash ordinance was changed to include the following: 1) No rubbish or other trash items may be removed from dumpsters. 2) Neither residential garbage nor garbage originating outside the city limits may be dumped in commercial dumpsters except by the individual paying for that dumpster. 3) Fines for infractions are now included, ranging from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00.

-Councilman Aubrey Tuggle reported that he has obtained a repair estimate from a well-known and reliable small engine repair shop for the old Case tractor mower owned by the city. He said that Gainesville Magneto will

completely rebuild the engine for \$274.59. Referring to a previous council meeting and subsequent report in *The Enterprise*, Tuggle indicated he expected to get some credit for coming up with a better repair price than the \$950.00 estimate from Muenster Garden Center, as he said he would. When questioned the next day about the price discrepancy, Roger Taylor of Muenster Garden Center said the \$950.00 price was for a complete new Kohler engine from the factory, not a rebuild of the existing engine. He said the information he gave to City Administrator Joe Fenton included his estimate of \$280.00 for rebuilding the existing engine but it was never mentioned or discussed during the previous meeting because he recommended, and Fenton agreed, that the old engine had been bored out too often and was not worth the repair.

The council approved the repair

of the mower for \$274.59 at Gainesville Magneto, hoping that the Case will make a standby in case the other mower breaks down.

-Action on street base repair on Third Street by City Hall was tabled until discussion with the Main Street drainage project contractor.

-Regarding the proposed Southtown paving project: no meeting has yet been held with the county to agree on base work. Earl Charles is the only property owner to recently install curbing. That curbing must be set for 45 days before paving. If the city is forced to go through the paving lien assessment procedure (a two-month process), it will probably be too late to pave this year. The council will not act until next meeting in order to find out what percent Southtown Partners will pay and whether the other property owners will pay up front to avoid the paving lien assessment.

-Members of the Muenster Industrial Foundation addressed the council seeking city support to apply for a state program which makes interest-free loans available to purchase industrial property in order to attract industry. Henry Weinzapfel said they are specifically looking at the Valenite east building, but the program requires city participation. Charles Bayer said Valenite is asking \$320,000 for the building. "We need some vehicle to handle this," Bayer said. "We can't borrow from the citizens again." Weinzapfel indicated the city would own the building then lease or lease purchase to the foundation or the new industry. "Whatever works," he said. "We will do the work and help in any way, but we need your vote of support." Bayer said they have three very good prospects for the building right now and they want to act soon. "Time is of the essence," said Don Flusche. "We want to know if you will help us."

The council indicated a willingness to help. Saying she was in favor if the foundation would make a business stay in it, Councilwoman Fran Voith

Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

CCAD certifies tax roll

by Elaine Schad

Muenster and Lindsay will be facing an overall loss in property values as school districts and cities countywide set their tax rates and finalize their budgets over the next month, according to figures released by the Cooke County Appraisal District.

The Cooke County Appraisal District Appraisal Review Board certified the tax roll following the completion of protest hearings, said Ross Fry, CCAD Chief Appraiser. The ARB is charged with hearing taxpayers who feel their property appraisals were incorrect. The number of protest hearings requested and held were down from a year ago, Fry said.

The certified tax roll is used for calculations of the effective tax rate, which is the rate needed to bring in the same amount of revenue as the prior year's rate. That rate depends upon whether property values have risen or dropped from the prior year.

The City of Muenster shows a 5% drop in property values from last year, while the Lindsay and Muenster school districts have an 8% drop from last year. Some of

that loss, according to Fry, is due to depletion of oil and gas reserves countywide.

Certified tax values indicate Cooke County gained slightly under \$1 million in tax value over last year for a total of \$816.5 million. That is about a one tenth of 1 percent increase over last year's value of \$815.6 million.

The greatest increase came from adjusting values in some areas of the county and from identifying new property on the tax rolls, Fry said. Reappraisals were completed in the Ray Roberts Lake area of southeastern Cooke County and the Moss Lake area in the northwestern part of the county, he said.

Despite the countywide gain, many individual taxing entities showed slight to moderate losses in value. The Sivells Bend school district garnered the greatest gain, from \$28.4 million last year to \$32.4 million, a gain of 14%. The greatest loser was the Walnut Bend school district, which suffered a 20% loss, from \$23.2 million last year to \$18.5 million. Virtually all of that loss came from depletion of oil and gas reserves, Fry said.

Please See TAX ROLL, Page 2

\$3.5 million plant hosts grand opening in Gainesville

by Elaine Schad

One of Cooke County's largest employers held formal grand opening ceremonies this past week for a new \$3.5 million facility that consolidates four plants from Texas and Louisiana, including one plant in Muenster.

GTE Valenite is combining its manufacturing plants in Gainesville and Muenster as well as its distribution center, previously located in Shreveport, La. and the company's Texas customer service office which had been located in Denton, said Don Otero, company president for worldwide operations.

The plant in Muenster, which still retains about 15 employees, will be the last to be moved to the Gainesville facility, said Gary Wolf, Valenite production manager. The final equipment is expected to be moved from Muenster to Gainesville by some time next week (Aug. 24-31), he said. At one time, the Muenster plant had as many as 50 employees, but some employees were transferred to the Gainesville plant about five years ago, Wolf said.

The new 86,000 square-foot facility is located on 17 acres in the Corporate Square Industrial Park just off north Interstate 35 in the north city limits of Gainesville. The company's 220 employees produce turning, milling and boring tools used in the automotive, space and other industries. The new Gainesville plant is expected to have an annual production of about \$40 million and an annual payroll



CARL BAYER of Muenster shows some of his work as production machinist during the grand opening at Valenite. Elaine Schad Photo

of about \$5 million, said Gene Pelzel, company general manager.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held in front of the plant entrance with employees and local dignitaries looking on. Among special guests were top GTE officials from across the country. Following the ceremony, visitors were invited to guided tours of the new facility. In his remarks during the ceremony Otero told the group that the new plant represents the tremendous relationship that the company has had with the North Texas area and is now a renewal of that commitment in the years ahead. GTE Valenite has been

located in Cooke County for 26 years.

Gainesville Mayor Charles Woolfolk called the new plant a very prestigious addition to the industrial landscape of the area and the area's appreciation that the company chose to make its investment in Gainesville. Woolfolk said the partnership between the city and GTE Valenite represents dollars into the local economy and a quality work ethic, both of which transforms into helping and improving the entire community. Billy Graham, representing the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, thanked all those community leaders involved in working to bring the GTE Valenite plant to the area. He said there is interest in facilities being vacated by former Valenite plants. He said the new plant will help to alleviate some of the losses the area has suffered from other company closures. GTE Valenite is one of Cooke County's largest employers.

GTE Valenite maintains sales & service and manufacturing operations on five continents and will celebrate its 50th anniversary in business next year. The company's U.S. operations include more than 20 manufacturing plants, 18 customer service centers and four product distribution centers. The company also has 12 manufacturing plants in 10 countries and 42 customer service centers in 14 countries outside the U.S.

Good News!

He is like a tree planted near running water, that yields its fruit in due season, and whose leaves never fade. [Whatever he does, prospers.] PSALMS 1:3

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Freedom of Choice??
 "The Freedom of Choice Act" or House and Senate Resolution #25 is sponsored by pro-abortion Congressman Don Edwards (D. Calif.) and Senator Alan Cranston (D. Calif.). The Act is currently in committee and is scheduled to be voted on this year or early in 1993.

Pro-life supporters should be alarmed by this Bill and be ready to fight against its becoming law. If passed the Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA) would allow abortion on demand. It would prohibit states from passing laws restricting abortion practice. It is called, by the Knights of Columbus, The Mad Act (Mandatory Abortion on Demand). Simply written the FOCA states that "a state may not restrict the right of a woman to choose to terminate a pregnancy (1) before fetal viability; or (2) at any time if such termination is necessary to protect the life or health of the woman."

If passed a state would be powerless to pass restrictive abortion laws, as any conceivable circumstance could be cited as a health reason for the woman.

The abortion rights advocates are working feverishly to get the FOCA passed. They view the recent Supreme Court decision, notably the Webster Case, as a continuing erosion of abortion on demand, many of them fear that the current Philadelphia Case, Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, will eventually lead to the overthrow of Roe vs. Wade. To get around the court's abortion restrictions Abortion Rights Advocates are trying to legislate into law unrestrictive abortions.

If the Freedom of Choice Act becomes law, Joseph Scheidter Executive Director of the Pro Life Action League, says "Abortions could be performed by a non-doctor; women could not be informed of the dangers of abortion; parental notification of a minor's abortion could not be required; public funding could not be restricted; doctors could not have a Conscience Clause; a second physician could not be mandated after viability to save a live aborted baby; pathology reports could not be required; record keeping would not be ordered; information about alternatives and fetal development could not be required; no waiting period could be designated; a method of abortion that might preserve the life of the child could not be mandated; gender selection could not be prohibited; and abortion could be used as birth control. All State rights would be abrogated by his bill."

Pro Lifers, our biggest challenge is to keep FOCA from becoming law. To do this we must stop supporting pro-abortion politicians. Let them know, by letter or personal contact, that if they support killing of the unborn we will work to remove them from office. We should also let others know how we feel. Letters to the Editor are helpful.

Pro Lifers we must work for the moral value; freedom for the unborn to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It's our choice isn't it??
 Angelo B. Nasche
 P.O. Box 427
 Muenster, Texas 76252

Dear Editor,

I grew up in Muenster and have carried with me to this day the values that I learned my first eighteen years. Muenster is a unique place in this world. It's a place where a person can expect honesty, integrity and fairness. Therefore, I cannot believe that the Muenster Water Board has departed from the values of this community.

Al Schmitt is a respected, hard working and long standing member of this community. My father is asking nothing more than what is fair in his land settlement. The people of Muenster need to know that Al is being treated shabbily by our own Muenster Water Board. There is no excuse, first of all, for the way he has been treated, and secondly, for the unfair manner in which they are trying to take his land.

Today my Dad was hospitalized for gastric distress and stress. The Water Board's actions have caused him tremendous mental anguish and taken a terrible toll on his health. I ask you, the people of Muenster, to ask the questions and demand fairness.

Sincerely,
 Joyce Schmitt Hall
 3624 Kelvin Ave.
 Ft. Worth, TX 76133

Stenholm and Hall will visit Muenster Fri.

U.S. Congressional veterans Charles Stenholm and Ralph Hall are scheduled to be in Muenster next Friday, Aug. 28. Redistricting has taken the Muenster area out of Rep. Stenholm's district and put us in Rep. Hall's. Charlie said he wants to visit and thank the many friends he has here and help Ralph Hall become better acquainted.

The congressmen will be at City Hall Friday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. They invite everyone to drop by with their questions and comments.

Superintendent discusses tax rate

by Steve Cooper, MISD Superintendent

The County Education District (CED) set the 1992-93 CED tax rate at .83; this is .10 lower than the rate last year. As mentioned in previous articles, Muenster ISD is proposing a 9-cent tax rate locally for 1992-93; this is a 4-cent increase over the 5-cent rate last year. Taxpayers will be paying a total tax rate this year of 92 cents, whereas last year, the total rate was 98 cents, 6 cents more.

Revenue projections for MISD for 1992-93 showed, in preliminary figures, a tax levy from the CED of \$699,000; this figure was adjusted by the state to \$657,000, a difference of \$42,000. The State said they would make up the difference, but what they didn't say is that anything they make up is prorated which means we usually get all our local tax but always get less than what the State says they will send. Our expected proration this year is \$100,000; that means the State is sending our district \$100,000 less than they promised to send.

I would call to the attention of each taxpayer in this school district to think about the consequences of the above scenario.

The State has not met their



TOM HAYWOOD and his daughter, Denise, visited in Muenster Friday. Dave Fette Photo

Challenger gets acquainted

Tom Haywood, candidate for Texas Senate District 30, toured and talked in Muenster Friday, Aug. 14. He was accompanied by his daughter and campaign volunteer, Denise, and Muenster businessman, Al Felderhoff.

During an Enterprise interview, Haywood said to look for a crisis in state government if he was elected. "That's because I believe state spending cannot exceed the gross state product and I will fight for that goal," he said.

Haywood pointed to quotes in the Wichita Falls Times Record News by his incumbent opponent, Steven Carriger, who said, "I am the trial lawyers' candidate" and in another article, "There is no room for cuts in the state budget."

Tom Haywood is a native Texan. From 1979-1989, Haywood served as Executive Vice President of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association. He led the North Texas Oil and Gas Association to a position of the most respected association of its kind in Texas. Prior to his service in the energy arena, he was an educator at two universities in Senate District 30,

Midwestern State University and the University of North Texas.

At Midwestern State University, he served as Director of University Affairs, while simultaneously serving as an associate professor. Haywood has also demonstrated his leadership in the community. He served on the boards of directors for Crimestoppers, Drug Free North Texas, Boy Scouts of America, Texas Association of Business and West Texas Children's Aid Society.

Currently, he is president of his own small business and consulting firm in Wichita Falls. He and his wife, Pat, have been married for 33 years. They have four children and two grandchildren. Pat is a school teacher with the Wichita Falls Independent School District. They are active members of the First United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

Haywood stated, "I am the only candidate for state senate who can shake up the state bureaucracy and bring about real change based on strong family values and straightforward, conservative leadership."

obligation to the schools in Texas the last three years; districts have been shortchanged at least the last three years. That creates a situation in many districts (not in Muenster, yet) of having to increase tax rates dramatically to make up for lost state money. More money will not solve all the problems in education and we at Muenster have never adhered to that philosophy, but we would like to receive the money that has been promised. We can, have, and will live within our means, but please give us the means that have been promised. A fact each taxpayer needs to consider is when the State shortfalls a district, the district must then either use reserve funds (and they will eventually run out) or further burden the local taxpayer to make up the State's shortage. This leads many times to inflated rates because districts are trying to guess what the amount of proration will be so they set a rate high enough to take in all contingencies.

It's like you or me being told that the pay for the job we are doing is \$1200 a month; we work a month and the employer says he only has \$800. If we have worked for the \$1200 and were expecting it and made commitments for that money, it really causes problems when we don't get what was expected. This is exactly what the State is doing. Once again, \$100,000 is what the State has promised but won't pay this district for 1992-93.

 We're still working on starting a Pre-K program this year. We still have some decisions to make and need another meeting of interested parents of 3- and 4-year-old youngsters. We would like to meet Monday, Aug. 24, at 5 p.m. in the

school cafeteria. We will be able to finalize some concerns at that time and give insight as to start-up times. We still are waiting for final word from the State as to all requirements that must be met to initiate the program.

NTEN

Continued from Page 1

massive consolidation," he said. There should also be some social by-products of the new link, Beaver said. "During lunch, the students would go in and talk to students from the other schools," he said of the Yarbrough school system in Oklahoma where he was formerly superintendent. "That really helped them to get to know each other."

There is still a lot of groundwork to do before NTEN becomes operational, Cooper said. There could be delays if some districts haven't dedicated budgeted funds this year to equip classrooms, he said. NTEN is also seeking a grant to help equip some of the classrooms, he said. There are also scheduling challenges, he said. Despite the work that remains, the Muenster district is enthusiastic, Cooper said.

"Obviously, the big schools many times have the resources and the classes in place," Cooper said. Muenster would focus on providing more honors courses and dual-college credit courses to students while enhancing vocational, adult education and teacher training opportunities for those in the community once NTEN becomes operational, he said. "It would enhance our ability to give our kids what they need to become successful," Cooper said.

TAX ROLL

Cooke County 1992 certified value comparisons include:
 -City of Muenster: \$48.4 million to \$46 million, a 5 percent loss.
 -Muenster ISD: \$97.7 million to \$90 million, a 7.7 percent loss.
 -Muenster Water District: \$45.5 million to \$45.8 million, a .6 percent gain.
 -Cooke County Education District: \$658.4 million to \$653.9 million, a .7 percent loss.
 -Cooke County: \$815.6 million for 1991 to \$815.5 million for 1992, a .11 percent gain.
 -Cooke County College District: \$890.6 million to \$821 million, an 8 percent loss.
 -Gainesville Hospital District: \$698.2 million to \$699.4 million, a .18 percent gain.
 -Cooke County Lateral Road:

Continued from Page 1

\$801.1 million to \$802.3 million, a .15 percent gain.
 -City of Gainesville: \$317.3 million to \$317.6 million, a .09 percent gain.
 -Callisburg ISD: \$139.7 million to \$140.3 million, a .5 percent gain.
 -Era ISD: \$33.9 million to \$32.9 million, a 3 percent loss.
 -Gainesville ISD: \$330.6 million to \$326.4 million, a 1.3 percent loss.
 -Lindsay ISD: \$53.8 million to \$49.2 million, a 7.8 percent loss.
 -Sivells Bend ISD: \$28.5 million to \$32.4 million, a 14 percent gain.
 -Valley View ISD: \$45 million to \$48.4 million, a 7.5 percent gain.
 -Walnut Bend ISD: \$23.2 million to \$18.5 million, 20 percent loss.
 -Clear Creek Water District: \$28.2 million to \$26.6 million, a 5.8 percent loss.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

volunteered to be a special liaison to the foundation since she has government bidding experience.

-Request from the Muenster Chamber of Commerce to close Main Street for Oktoberfest and possibly put up a big tent was given approval if it meets the same approval from the State Highway Department. Project Chairman Gary Fisher said he hopes for state okay since they seem to be cooperating more with tourist programs. If Main Street doesn't work for the tent, the Chamber may use First Street or may not use a tent at all.

-Trash and tree limbs in the alley behind Tex Pagel's house must be cleaned up or Pagel will be billed for city cleanup.

-Council refused to reimburse Earl Charles for curbing excavation. Charles claimed that poor advice from a city employee caused an inordinate amount of equipment time.

-Payment of \$2,750.00 for Muenster VFD rural fire fighting contract with Cooke County was accepted.

-Next regular council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Monday is Labor Day holiday.

-The council will hold a budget workshop at City Hall on Aug. 26.

-The council will hold a meeting to amend the current budget on Aug. 26.

-The council will hold a public hearing on the new budget immediately before the regular meeting on Sept. 8. Hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

-Transfer of the static jet airplane displayed in the city park to the Yankee Air Museum of Feldville, Mississippi was approved.

-Major repair at sewer plant was tabled for consideration at the new budget workshop.

-Request by Flusche Enterprises, Inc. to build a 40'x70' metal building on the site of the former Texaco service station is being studied. The old fire zone ordinance would preclude such construction but everyone pretty much agreed that ordinance is obsolete and in need of change or repeal. Flusche wants to build a retail store. The council also agreed that the quality and construction of metal buildings has improved greatly. They are studying the correct way to handle the ordinance conflict.

-Six weeks worth of bills totaling \$89,078.71 were approved for payment.

-The public meeting was closed for an executive council session. Afterward, the meeting was reopened and interim promotion of Chris Yosten was approved.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful, generous people who over the past 4 months have supported us in any way. Perhaps you called, donated to the Love Fund, bought raffle tickets, attended the dance, brought food or said a prayer, but you will be remembered. Your care and concern have made the past months a little more bearable for all of our family.

Our special thanks must go to the employees of Weber Aircraft, especially Sheri Barnes and Etta Boggs for their support and aid and the Muenster VFW Post and Auxiliary, especially Don Eckart and Janet Barnhill and all their helpers for the benefit dance and raffle.

To the following for their most generous donations to the raffle and dance: Fischer's Market, H & W Meat Co., Kountry Korner, Muenster Enterprise and Andy Serna go our warmest thanks. God has indeed blessed us to live in such a caring, loving community and we'll thank God for you always.

Gilbert and Linda Krabe
 Brian, Cory and Mary

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE
 Phone (817) 759-4311
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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday - August 23	Monday - August 24 SHS First Day of School	Tuesday - August 25	Wednesday - August 26 MMH Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. CCD classes begin, 7 p.m. Opening CCD Mass, 8 p.m.	Thursday - August 27 Hospital Aux. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. SH v. Notre Dame, Scri., T, 5 p.m. Jaycees' MDA Collection, 6 - 9	Friday - August 28 MHS vs. Alvord, Scri., T, 6 p.m.	Saturday - August 29
Sunday, August 30	Monday, August 31	Tuesday, September 1	Wednesday, September 2	Thursday, September 3 SH Cubs vs. St. Mary's, H, 6:00 MJV vs. Tom Bean, T, 7:00 Jaycee Meeting	Friday, September 4 MHS vs. Tom Bean, H, 8:00 SH vs. Era, T, 8:00	Saturday, September 5

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Service held Aug. 21 for Alois Hess

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Alois A. Hess on Friday, Aug. 21, 1992 in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. officiated by Father Victor Gillespie OSB and Father Camillus Cooney OSB.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were granddaughters Kristi Buckley, Julie Hess and Kim Walterscheid with the Readings; Susan Fitch, Michelle Monday, Nathan Hess and Jason Hess presenting Offertory gifts; Leann Fitch, Rosina Schmidkofer and Margie Schmitt as Eucharistic Ministers. Music during the service was presented by Emily Klement and Pam and David Pette. They sang the Responsorial Psalms, "Amazing Grace," "On Eagles' Wings," "Be Not Afraid" and "How Great Thou Art."

Al Hess was born in Muenster on May 6, 1917 to Justin W. Hess and Margaret (Klement) Hess. On Oct. 2, 1940 he married Antonia V. Hundt in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October 1990.

Al Hess bought a farm in 1941 and raised grain crops, beef cattle and dairy cattle until 1963. He was named an award winner as one in a series of twelve "Farmer of the Year" awards in June 1950.

In 1942 he had begun a program of terracing and soil conservation. He was a fertilizer demonstrator in



ALOIS A. HESS

cooperation with Texas A&M University Extension Service and had test plots. In addition to the home acreage he leased land for wheat farming north of his own. One year a severe hail storm wiped out his entire wheat crop.

In 1963 Al and Toni sold their farm, built their present home in town and bought Hess Furniture Company from Scott Brothers. They operated the furniture business until 1981 when they sold the store to their son Dennis Hess.

Al and Toni enjoyed retirement, traveling extensively in the U.S., Canada and Germany.

A member of Sacred Heart Church, the Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph Society and Chamber of Commerce, he served several terms on the Muenster City Council, was past president of Muenster Mutual Insurance Company, and he and his wife were one of four couples nominated for "Muenster Centennial King and Queen."

Known for his inventive talents, as a farmer, Al Hess built a field chisel plow, a grain windrower mount for the front of his tractor, a weed mower of tubular steel, a two-wheeled rubber tired hand cart used for moving milk cans from house to road, about 100 yards, as well as making many other improvements on other farm machinery. After "retirement," he spent a lot of time in his shop making lawn and garden tools, small metal crafts and finally a half size working replica of a windmill. He was always ready to help family members repairing all kinds of home appliances, air conditioners and automobiles. He especially enjoyed working on his lawn and in his garden. Many of his neighbors and friends will recall his pride when showing or giving away tomatoes or apples, or most any other garden produce.

Alois A. Hess died Tuesday morning, Aug. 18, 1992 about 7:45 a.m. in Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He underwent surgery on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Survivors include his wife, Antonia Hess; four daughters Carol Ann Fitch and Veronica Hess both of Dallas; Jane Monday of Muenster; Diane Johnson of Yuma, Arizona; and three sons Dennis Hess of Muenster; Alan C. Hess of Corinth; and Myron Hess of Austin. Also four sisters Margaret Schmitt and Mitzel Schmitt of Yakima, Washington; Teresa Hayden of Little Rock, Ark. and Rosina Schmidkofer of Gainesville; and two brothers Bill Hess of Lawton, Okla. and Anton Hess of Muenster. There are twelve grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother Joe Hess and one sister Helen Wimmer.

A Rosary service was held Thursday at 4 p.m. in McCoy Chapel and a Vigil was held at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Wayne Fitch, Craig Monday, Payce Jacobsen, Brian Hess, Sean Buckley and Bret Walterscheid.

Muenster loses pioneer on August 12

Theo Miller, a Muenster pioneer born on Oct. 13, 1895 died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 12, 1992 at 12:00 noon. A resident of St. Richard's Villa for several years, he would have reached his 97th birthday in just two months.

Theo Miller was a son of Matthias Mueller and Elizabeth Bierscheid Mueller. He married Rose Herr on Nov. 28, 1916 in Sacred Heart Church. He was a life-long farmer and a member of Sacred Heart Church. In the late 1930s he served several years as a member of the Muenster School Board of Trustees. Possessing a great sense of humor and a remarkable memory, he was relied upon by many, for recollections and research material of early day history of the community.

True to his German heritage, he cared for the soil with love and concern. His garden was his pride and joy; he planted an abundance of vegetables for the added pleasure of giving them away. He was proud of his heritage, the language customs, work ethic, and his Faith in God.

Theo Miller, known better as "T.", experienced many changes in his lifetime - drastic changes with each decade. He saw transportation change from horse-drawn wagons to trains to automobiles to airplanes to rockets, but he struggled with man actually walking on the moon. However one of his sons said: "Now he knows!"

One of his favorite stories was telling about a train trip in Old Mexico in 1911 with his father Matthias and several others, when the train was attacked by Pancho Villa's revolutionaries. His favorite card game was "Sheephead" and he delighted in teaching his whole family; his favorite sport was fly-fishing; and his favorite picture of himself was wearing an old felt hat and having a pipe in his mouth. At St. Richard's Villa, his nurses' favorite loving nickname was "T-Bone," always drawing a big smile. To his grandchildren he was "OUR GRANDPA!"

Survivors include five daughters and their spouses Rosabelle and Stan Yosten, and Bernice and Paul Yosten all of Fort Worth; Barbara and Thomas Felderhoff Sr. of Muenster; Marilyn and Randy Bayer of Roanoke; Carol and Ervin

Hospital Board hears fiscal financial report

After a lengthy executive session the Muenster Hospital Board's first order of business during the July 29 meeting was to give the hospital's financial report for the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 1992.

Administrator Jack Endres read the financial statement which showed a total revenue for the year of \$1,333,001.00 and total operating expenses for the year of \$1,668,823.00 resulting in a loss of \$335,823.00.

The proposed hospital budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1992 and ending June 30, 1993 was discussed by members and approved.

A blood gas machine requested by the staff physicians was acquired. Herman Carroll and Jack Endres were given the go ahead to take the best offer on this piece of equipment at the June board meeting. They took a three-year contract and reported it was an excellent deal.

In other business the importance of recruiting an OB/GYN was discussed. "We've got to do something to stop families from leaving the hospital," commented Endres. "We're not serving any needs of the community as far as women who are having babies are concerned. They are going to Denton, Sherman or Gainesville to have their babies and every time they go to that hospital they get a pediatrician in Gainesville, Denton or Sherman. The pediatrician passes them off to someone and we lose the whole family."

David Bright indicated that he didn't think that the hospital would make money off of the obstetric service, but that the gynecologist service would be profitable. Also a by-product would be that the husband or other family members of the women would like the facility and come to MMH when they need a doctor.

Investment of hospital funds was also part of the night's business. The CDs coming due soon are to be invested with a remic with Edward D. Jones that pays 7 1/2% interest and is fully guaranteed.

Two physicians with the pathologist service used by MMH were given staff privileges.

In the report presented by Jack Endres on the Medical Staff Quality Assurance meeting there were no medical qualifications issues needing addressed.

After another executive session meeting the minutes of prior executive session meetings were approved and the compensation package for Herman Carroll which was recommended by Mr. Endres was accepted.

The next meeting is set for Wednesday, August 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the MMH Administrator's office.



THEO MILLER

Henschel of Muenster; and three sons and their spouses Bill and Terese Miller and Herbert and Dolores Miller all of Muenster; and Ted and Cindy Miller of Sherman. Also one sister Mrs. Katie Bernauer of Muenster, 34 grandchildren and 68 great-grandchildren.

Preceding T. Miller in death were his parents; his wife who died on June 29, 1959 and his son Paul who died at age 3 1/2; six grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father Victor Gillespie OSB and Father Camillus Cooney OSB.

Music Ministers were Linda Flusche, Doris Schmidkofer, Mary Endres and Ruth Felderhoff, organist, who presented "The Lord Is My Shepherd," the responses at Mass, "How Great Thou Art,"

"Bread of Life," "On Eagles' Wings" and "Spirit of the Living God."

A Reading from the Old Testament was given by Susie Bezner; and one from the New Testament by Amy Miller. Kathy Berres led Prayers of the Faithful; Sharon Walterscheid and Cheryl Caldwell carried Offertory gifts to the altar. Kyla Henschel, Betty Miller, Debi Miller, Andy Bezner and Dolores Miller were Eucharistic Ministers.

Mass servers were Patrick Miller, Danny Felderhoff, Neil Berres, Greg Flusche and Eric Miller.

A Rosary service was held the preceding day, Thursday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. in the McCoy Chapel and a Wake Vigil at 8 p.m.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were grandsons Greg and Mike Yosten, Robert, Bert and Brian Miller, Tommy Felderhoff, Jr., Glen Caldwell and Steve Henschel.

Among out-of-town relatives attending were Leonard Gottlob and his daughter, Mrs. Eva Judge of Azle; the Commodore Woods family of Denison; Paul Schnitker and Stephen and Rosemary (Schnitker) Bruno also of Denison; Verna Mae (Schnitker) Allen, Margaret (Schnitker) Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schnitker also of Denison; Andy and Rosemary Steizer of Post; Adolph (Shorty) Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herr of Arlington; and Ernest Muller of Rosston and Chris Muller and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Muller, Judy Phillips, Irene Woodrum and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Schulkey.

Prentis Harris dies Aug. 17

Prentis Charles Harris of Bulcher died at age 70 in St. Paul Hospital of Dallas on Aug. 17, 1992 at 6:15 p.m.

He was born on Jan. 12, 1922 in Memphis, Texas to Charles A. Harris and Jessie (Franklin) Harris. On Dec. 27, 1982 he married Florence Wood in Dallas.

Prentis Harris served in the U.S. Air Corps in WWII. He was a Hunt Pilot, flying rescue missions for downed flyers in the Himalayas of India. He was a long-time rancher and a resident of Bulcher, Texas, owning vast ranch land northwest of Muenster.

Survivors include his wife Florene Harris of Bulcher; one

granddaughter Holly Ann Harris of Saint Jo; one stepson Glen Barker of Nocona; two step-grandchildren Bret Barker of San Francisco, California and Rachel Barker of Nocona.

Preceding him in death were his parents, and one son Prentis Lavan Harris who died on Feb. 20, 1982.

The funeral for Prentis Harris was held Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m., with services in the McCoy Funeral Chapel of Saint Jo, officiated by Rev. Larry Eberhart, assisted by Bill Miller. Committal service was in Cottonwood Cemetery in Bryson, Texas at 1 p.m. directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.



NONSENSE
September 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20
Dramatic
October 29, 30, 31
November 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14
LOVE LETTERS
January 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23

AACT FEST '93
(BANDS PERFORMING)
February 11, 12, 13
RUMORS
April 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 18, 19, 17
A FUNNY THING
MAYBE ON THE WAY
TO THE FORUM
May 27, 28, 29, 30
June 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13

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August 21 & 22

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Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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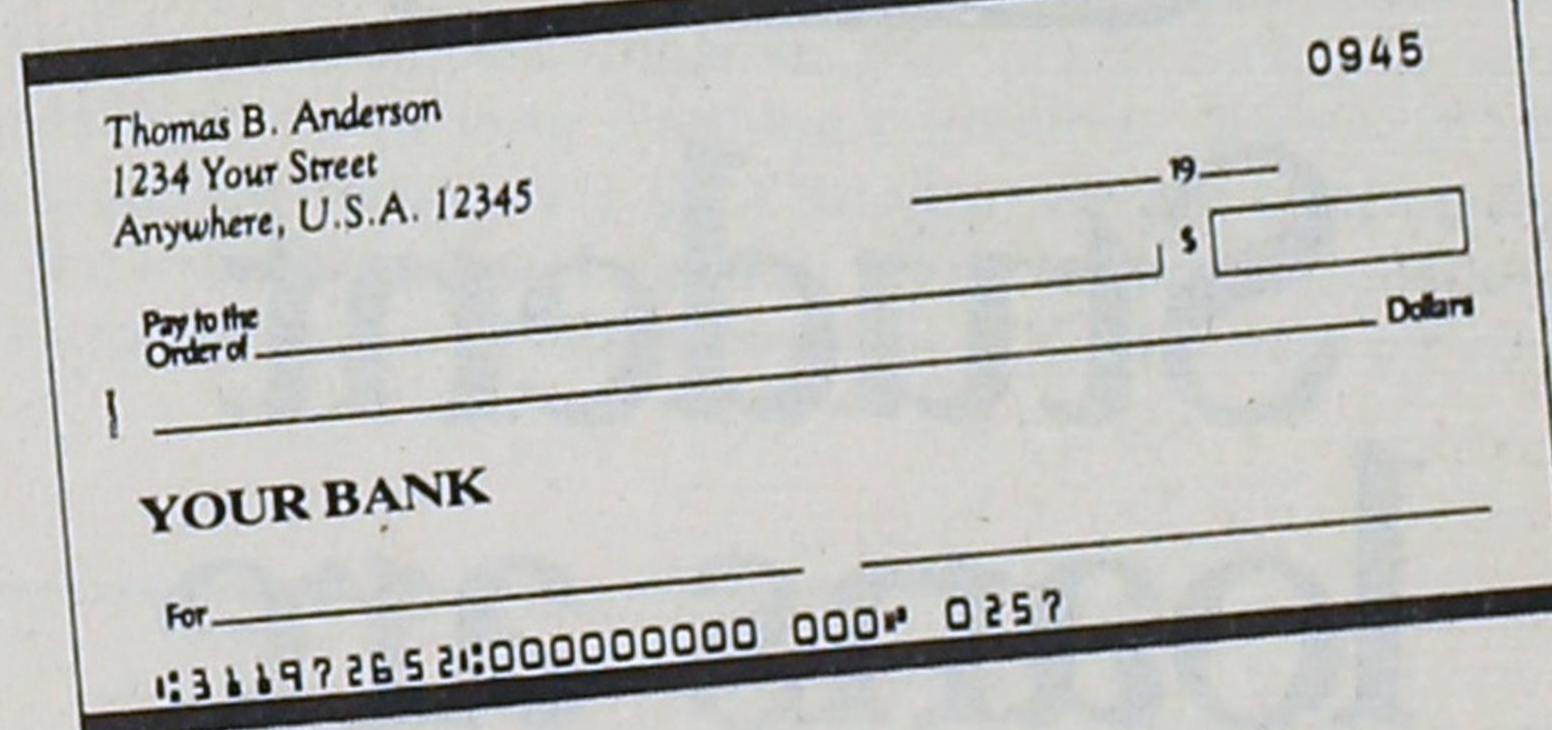
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Vows solemnized in Aug. 15 ceremony

Jane Marie Klement, daughter of Kenneth and Mary Klement of Rt. 4, Gainesville, and Jerry Julius Brawner, son of Earl and Mary Ann Hess of Rt. 1, Muenster, were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville on Aug. 15 in a Nuptial Mass.

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, pastor, was celebrant and officiated for their vows in a double ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School; and in 1992 she graduated from the Cooke County College LVN Program. She is a nurse employed by St. Joseph's Hospital in College Station.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County College and will attend Texas A&M University this fall.

Presented at the altar by her father and mother, the bride was wearing a formal white satin wedding gown designed with a square neckline, fitted bodice covered with lace embellished with pearls and sequins, and a deep-plunge V-back neckline. Elegantly embroidered satin sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and slim-fitted lace to the wrists. The skirt swept gracefully into a semi-

cathedral train, adorned with lace, pearls and sequins. A pearl and sequined crown and a pouf of illusion held her fingertip length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses surrounded with tiny pink flowers, greenery and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS

Carol Krebs of Denton, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alethea Brawner of Muenster, sister of the groom, Debbie Bierschenk of Edmond, Okla., bride's cousin, and Stephanie Day of Gainesville, a friend of the bride.

They were attired in tea-length dresses of pink floral print on a navy background, designed with fitted bodice, box sleeves and back bows.

Brittany Bierschenk was flower girl; her dress matched the bridesmaids. Travis Hess of Bridgeport was ring bearer. They are cousins of the bride.

The best man was Marshall Smith of Muenster, a friend of the groom. Daniel Klement of Gainesville, bride's brother, Keith Vogel and James Hennigan, both friends of the groom of Muenster, were his groomsmen.

Keith Klement and Bryan Klement, both brothers of the bride, of Gainesville, Donnie Boydston of Wichita Falls, and Michael Bierschenk of Gainesville, both friends of the groom, were ushers.

Mass servers were Ronnie Prescher, a friend of the couple, Casey Klement and Ryan Klement, nephews of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Annetta Earle organist and Jenny and Kelley Wimmer. Marlene and Darlene Hess, sisters of the groom, presented Readings in the wedding liturgy selected by the couple. John and Suzy Klement carried the Offertory gifts to the altar. Church and altar decorations included arrangements of white gladioli and greenery, white baby's breath, and pink and navy ribbons.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Gainesville. A traditional, elegant Southern hot buffet was catered by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen. Melissa Bayer and Marcia Vogel presided at the guest book, registering about 300.

The bride's cake was decorated with shimmering tulle, and consisted of nine tiers of gourmet cheesecake in a bi-level cascading arrangement. The top layer held a Precious Moments ornament. Meredith McDaniel Smith of Lubbock cut the bride's cake.

The groom's chocolate fudge pound cake carried a Texas A&MU Gig'Em logo, and a copper foil ribbon.

Both cakes and the silver punch service were placed on a table covered with dramatic bunched white linen and shimmering tulle, with a formal skirt. Decorations included iridescent navy lace, pink and burgundy flowers and ribbons.

The head table featured an all-white presentation, with arrangements of white tulips, white tablecloths, shimmering tulle and white satin ribbon.

The rest of the hall carried out the bride's chosen colors of navy, pink and burgundy and hurricane candles, nosegays, white lattice boards, crystal lighting, crystal vase candles, crystal lights, ficus trees, fresh flowers and plants. The entry foyer was decorated to create a flower garden effect. Decor was handled by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico the couple will reside in College Station, Texas.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mary Ann and Earl Hess, at Antonio's Restaurant for the bridal party and families of the bride and groom.

Baptism

Dangelmayr

Rashae Lynn Dangelmayr, daughter of Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr, was baptized Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992 at 12:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Her great-uncle, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann OSB, performed the ceremony. Godparents for Rashae were an aunt and uncle, Jeanie Hess and Chris Dangelmayr.

For her baptism, Rashae wore a special baptism gown and bonnet which were gifts from her parents and grandparents Benny and Mickey Haverkamp. She used a blanket which was a gift from her godfather, and she also had a bonnet which she received from her great-uncle and aunt, Steve and Dianna Klement.

Following the ceremony, Rashae's parents hosted a luncheon at their home for family members and guests. A special baptismal cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was served to all present.

Attending the ceremony and meal were Rashae's parents and godparents, grandparents Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr and Benny and Mickey Haverkamp, great-grandparents Tony and Sis Klement, uncles, aunts and cousins Glenn, Jeanie and Shawn Hess, Roger, Monica, Kody and Kirk Haverkamp, Ron, Karen and Amanda Dangelmayr, Darrell Dangelmayr, Theresa Huchton, and friends of the family Leslie Klement and Arnold and Jake Schilling. Unable to attend but sending her best wishes was Rashae's great-grandmother, Mamie Haverkamp.

NAPT test results to be sent home with MISD students

Muenster Elementary School NAPT test results will be sent home Friday, Aug. 21, with students in grades seven through twelve. The Norm-Referenced Assessment Program for Texas (NAPT) was instituted for the first time in April, 1992. Test results were not available to school districts until mid-June.

Parents who have not already picked up their child's test results should expect to see them Friday. Parents are welcome to talk with Jerry Metzler, Principal, or Kay Perry, Counselor, if they have any questions regarding test results.

Lifestyle



MRS. JERRY JULIUS BRAWNER
...nee Jane Marie Klement...

Rashae feted at baby shower Aug. 7

Rashae Lynn Dangelmayr was the honored one at a come-and-go baby shower held in her home Friday, August 7. She is the infant daughter of Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr.

A special cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was served to guests, along with nuts, mints and punch, while they enjoyed

watching her mother open gifts. Hostesses for the shower were Jeanie Hess, Monica Haverkamp and Karen Dangelmayr.

Special guests were Rashae's grandmothers Mickey Haverkamp and Patsy Dangelmayr, and her great-aunts Rose and Theresa Huchton, along with many other relatives and friends.

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KIRK FELDERHOFF

Kirk, family celebrate first birthday

Kirk Felderhoff was the center of attention on Friday, Aug. 7, when he celebrated his first birthday. A hamburger and hot dog cookout was hosted by his parents, Kenny and Kim Felderhoff.

There was a farmyard decorated cake. Kirk especially enjoyed eating his birthday cake. He opened gifts with help from his brother Keith, sisters Kayla and Kara, and cousin Kaitlyn Felderhoff.

Others attending were grandparents Al and Sis Felderhoff and Bobby and Linda Walterscheid; great-grandmother, Opal Cooper; aunt and uncles, Sandy and Scott Felderhoff, and Mike Walterscheid and a friend, Michelle Monday.

Birthday wishes were telephoned to Kirk from an uncle, Duane Walterscheid, and uncle, aunt and cousins, Ross, Janet, Jody and Deann Felderhoff.

Deadline nears for Houston Calf Scramble

by Shellie Jupe
County Extension Agent
Members of 4-H are eligible to participate in the calf scramble at the 1993 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Contestants must have reached their twelfth, but not their eighteenth birthday on January 1, 1993, and not be enrolled beyond their junior year in high school. It is also suggested that a participant's maximum weight should not be less than 100 pounds and that they be in top physical condition. Those 4-H'ers who catch a calf can buy either a beef or dairy heifer of their choice. Any 4-H'er who has previously won a calf in this scramble contest is ineligible to participate. There is quite an extensive set of rules to follow in this program. If you are interested call or come by the County Extension Office for further information. The deadline for entries is September 1, 1992.

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Local 4-H'ers attend Spectra '92



PICTURED in the gazebo are 4-H members, sitting, l to r, Sara Flusche, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Adult Leader Evelyn Sicking and Sherilyn Sicking; standing, Greg Brooks, Sean Herbold, Robert and Clifford Lutkenhaus.

Photo courtesy of Evelyn Sicking

Submitted by Sherilyn Sicking
Seven Cooke County 4-H'ers and one volunteer leader attended spectacular "SPECTRA '92" from August 2 through August 7 at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood. This was the fifth anniversary of SPECTRA.
Sherilyn and Evelyn Sicking of the Muenster 4-H club and Sean Herbold of the Silver Cedar 4-H club participated in the Recreation workshop. This group was responsible for planning, making decorations and decorating for the theme parties, conducting contests, and leading games for each night's party. Sunday night's party was "Mardi Gras," Monday was "Beach Bums," Tuesday's theme was "The Tie That Binds," Wednesday was the "Hippies and the '60s," and Thursday's was "The Gala." It was

a dress-up affair with a gazebo, ice sculpture, and decorations including an abundance of fresh flowers and live plants.
All staff, counselors and adult leaders were presented a corsage or boutonniere as they entered the Gala. Speaker for the evening was Jan Hargrove with music for the dance by "Under Construction."
During their regular session the recreation group participated in a trust walk which is used to build bonds in groups.
Greg Brooks of the Mountain Springs 4-H club and Sara Flusche of the Lindsay Sr. 4-H club were in the conflict resolution group.
Clifford Lutkenhaus of the Lindsay Sr. 4-H club attended the Agricultural Enterprises session.
Charlene Lutkenhaus of the Lindsay Sr. 4-H club participated in

Canoeing and Sailing.
Upon arrival each participant received a SPECTRA T-shirt. SPECTRA is an intense study of workshop in each of ten areas for at least five hours each day for four days. Two hundred attended from all over Texas.
Each day's activities began with the flag raising ceremony and concluded with flag lowering. Helping with these ceremonies were Sherilyn and Sean.
Every evening after the theme party there was a dance. The evening was concluded with a touching closing ceremony.
All participants received a certificate of completion in their respective workshop. Each adult

leader was recognized at the Gala and received their certificate at that time.
A group picture was made of everyone who attended SPECTRA and anyone wishing could purchase one.
Robert Lutkenhaus of the Lindsay Sr. 4-H club was in the video production group. On Friday morning a video was presented by this group where there were oohs and aahs! Laughter rang out, tears were shed, and hugs were shared. Many friends were made and renewed, never to be forgotten. All were reminded of the theme for SPECTRA: "Keep your feet on the ground, and keep reaching for the stars."

Phillip Metzler honored Aug. 6 on 98th birthday

Phillip Metzler received special recognition at a birthday party held at Frontier Manor Nursing Home in Gainesville on August 6, 1992 in observance of his 98th birthday.
Mr. Metzler was born to pioneer settlers of the Lindsay Community, Phillip and Catherine Metzler, on August 15, 1894 in Lindsay just a little over two years after the new community was founded.
He was married to the former Frances Schmitz. Phillip and Frances have eight living children, sons: Clarence, Leroy, Gerald, Bill, Julius and Raymond; and daughters: Annabelle Dieter and Virginia Noggler. Frances passed away on April 4, 1983.
Metzler is a World War I Veteran and a charter member of the VFW Post #1922 in Gainesville. Approximately 4,000 young men from Cooke County were called to serve their country in this war. Metzler is one of the four remaining World War I veterans from Cooke County still living today.



PHILLIP METZLER

He was a farmer and his favorite hobby was fishing, which he did until he was 90 years old.
A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance at the birthday party. Entertainment for the party was provided by "The Party Girls," who entertain each month for the birthday party held at Frontier Manor for its residents.
Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served by the hostesses: Allie Kuhn, Frances Zimmerer, Jean Haverkamp and Marie Zimmerer.
Accordian music for the party was furnished by Marcella Metzler, a daughter-in-law of Mr. Metzler. Relatives and friends joined in on the singing.

New Arrivals

Morrow
Kay and Randy Morrow of Denver, Colo. are joyful parents of a son, born on June 28, 1992, weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. He became their little boy on July 8, 1992. They have named him John Russell Morrow. He joins two sisters, twins Angela and Sarah. Grandparents are Kathryn and Ted Gremminger of Denver, Mrs. B.J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrow of Denver. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Hartman of Muenster.

Cooney
Brenda and Carl Cooney of Denver, Colo. are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Christian Michael Cooney, on Aug. 17, 1992 at 6:50 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 22 inches long. Grandparents are Kathryn and Ted Gremminger of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooney of Denver. The great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hartman, now counts 37 great-grandchildren.

Rohmer
Neil and Donna Rohmer of Lindsay announce with pride the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas Anthony Rohmer on August 17, 1992 in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman, at 11:05 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. The grandparents are Alois and Rose Rohmer of Muenster and Rudy and Annabel Dieter of Lindsay. Phillip Metzler is the great-grandfather.



Heritage Quiz Questions

1. What kind of transportation did the Flusche Brothers use to inspect the area of future Muenster?
2. About how many acres were in the area contracted by the Flusche Brothers?
3. Why was the name "Muenster" chosen for the new settlement?
4. Name the first three colonists to arrive in Muenster.
5. Name three of the six land-seekers who arrived in Muenster.

Lunch Menus

- MUENSTER LUNCH MENU**
Aug. 24-28
Mon. - Taco (meat, cheese), baked beans, lettuce salad, pumpkin bread, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Ham and Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich, nachos, lettuce and tomato, fruit, cake, milk.
Thur. - BBQ Sandwich, pickles, fruit, cookies, milk.
Fri. - Chicken Pattie, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk.
- SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS**
Aug. 24-28
Mon. - Ham Sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, fresh fruit, milk.
Tues. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, peanut clusters, bread, milk.
Wed. - Pizza, blackeye peas, salad, jello, milk.
Thur. - Chicken Pot Pie, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.
Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trim-mings, French fries, ice cream, milk.
- LINDSAY LUNCH MENU**
Aug. 24-28
Mon. - Deli Sandwiches (turkey and cheese), potato salad, baked beans, lettuce, pickles, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Beef and Cheese Taco, lettuce, tomato, onions, picante sauce, pinto beans, applesauce, bread, fruit, milk.
Wed. - Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trim-mings, fries, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Lasagna, fried okra, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, pineapple, bread, milk.
- ERA ISD LUNCH MENU**
Aug. 24-28
Mon. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed new potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, Rice Krispie Treats, milk.
Tues. - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, Texas toast, milk.
Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, salad, corn, toast w/garlic, milk.
Thur. - Fish Fillets, tartar sauce, English peas, pear half, hushpuppies, peanut butter cookies, milk.
Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, pinto beans, ice cream, milk.

If you, or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call (817) 759-2804



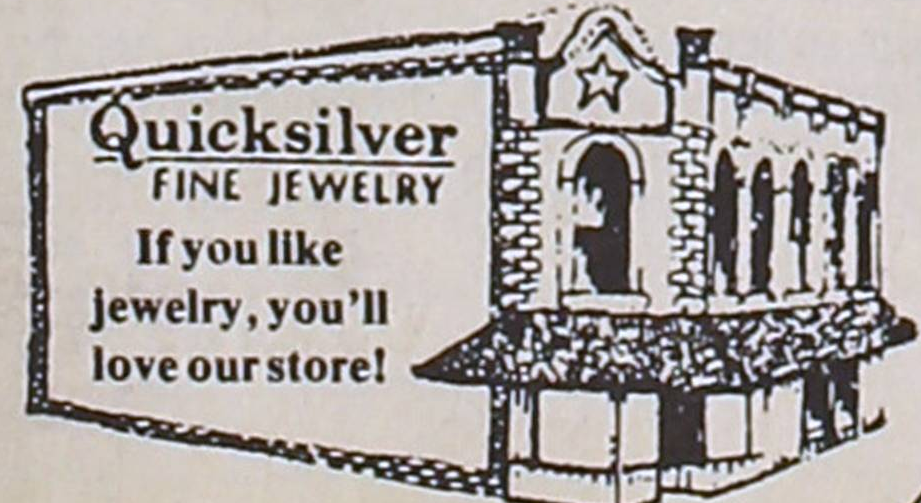
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Attention: Muenster Telephone Corporation Subscribers Equal Access Information

Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas will be offering a new service called "Equal Access" on November 3, 1992. Equal Access requires customers to make a selection of a long distance company to handle their long distance calls outside Muenster Telephone Corporation's service area. You will be receiving a ballot from Muenster Telephone Corporation listing the long distance companies that are available to you. We encourage you to make a selection of a long distance company. Although we cannot recommend which long distance company is right for you, we are offering the following information to assist you in making your selection. Here are some questions you may want to ask the long distance carrier. Please use their 800 numbers on your ballot.

- * What are the long distance company's rates? Are there any discount rate periods? What are the rates for the time periods and places you call most often?
- * Are there monthly fees? Initial set up charges? Minimum monthly charges?
- * Does the long distance company offer operator assistance? Can you make collect or credit card calls using their service? Do they offer directory assistance? International calling?
- * Can you call anywhere using the long distance company's service or is it only available when calling certain areas?
- * If you experience trouble using your long distance company's service, is there a toll free or local number available to report the problem? Will someone be available to assist you 24 hours a day?
- * Can you receive credit for bad connections or wrong numbers? If so, how do you request credit?
- * How and when will you be billed? Will you be receiving a separate bill for the long distance company's charges? Are charges itemized?
- * Does the long distance company begin charging for a call when it is answered or when it starts ringing?
- * Does the long distance company have credit cards, calling cards, or other means available to use its service when you are away from your home or office?



BILL and LUCILLE LUTKENHAUS
... on their wedding day, Aug. 17, 1942 ...

Two visit for 19 days in Scandinavian countries

Florence Grewing and Brother Thomas Moster, her brother of Subiaco, Arkansas, have returned from a 19-day tour of the Scandinavian countries.

The tour began in Copenhagen, Denmark, where the tour group visited the famous Tivoli Gardens and Amusement Park. In Stockholm, Sweden, they toured the large, ornate City Hall where awarding of the annual Nobel Prizes takes place.

From Sweden, they took an overnight cruise on the Baltic Sea to Finland; leaving Finland, they crossed the Arctic Circle and traveled up to the North Cape which is the northernmost tip of Europe where they watched the sun

set across the Arctic Ocean at 10:30 p.m. To celebrate this event, the tour group was served champagne and caviar.

Leaving the North Cape, they traveled down into Norway where the scenic beauty is breathtaking with millions of stately trees, towering mountains, sparkling fjords and fertile fields with neat little homes nestled about. "It is truly a magnificent experience," they said, adding "The biggest decision to make each day was which of the wide variety of pastries to choose for dessert."

The most unusual place they stayed was a rustic mountain resort with grass growing atop its sod roof.

After an overnight stop in London, they flew back to DFW, where Florence Grewing was met by her daughter, Janice Bayer and Brother Thomas Moster flew on to Fort Smith, Arkansas.

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Goldenweds are honored on anniversary

Bill and Lucille Lutkenhaus celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with two events. The first was renewal of marriage vows in Sacred Heart Church during the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, Aug. 15, 1992.

Connie Knapp and Bryan Hoenic, the couple's oldest grandchildren, served as attendants. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, was celebrant of the Mass; readers were granddaughters Amy Hoenic and Carrie Hess. Offertory gifts were presented by grandchildren, Heather and Nathan Hess, assisted by their father, Virgil Hess. Eucharistic Ministers were Paul and Dorothy Fisher, Ben and Carol Fleitman, Paul Hesse, Lorena Taylor and Sister Mary John Seyler.

A reception and dinner, hosted by the honor couple and their family, followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster. Amy Hoenic and Carrie Hess presided at the guest book.

The hall was beautifully decorated with floral arrangements, hurricane candles and tiny grapevine wreaths on guest tables and grapevine wall hangings behind the main table. All decorations were in gold and hot pink, matching Lucille's suit.

After dinner, Judy Hess, a daughter, read a brief history of Bill and Lucille's courtship and marriage, including amusing anecdotes as they were remembered and compiled by Janet Hoenic, a daughter.

A display table held photos of the family through the years, including pictures of the honor couple's parents. Another table held the two anniversary cakes. One was three-tiered, with columns and silk flowers dividing the tiers, and topped with a handmade ruffled heart and gold numeral 50, made by Judy. The other was a chocolate groom's cake baked by Janet and decorated by granddaughter Amy, with dates 1942-1992. Judy and Janet cut the cakes and Heather Hess and Leslie Schumacher were cake servers.

Bill Lutkenhaus and Lucille Lindecker were married in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville on Aug. 17, 1942. Hugo and Gladys Lutkenhaus were their attendants. On Sept. 2, 1942, Bill entered military service. After his discharge one year later, they made their home on a farm north of Muenster. In 1944, they moved to their present home south of Muenster.

Although Bill is "retired," he remains active, caring for his cattle and planting a large garden which he delights in sharing with family and friends.

Lucille is an expert cook, a gracious hostess and has a magic touch when caring for her many houseplants. She is active in the Catholic Daughters of the Americas and the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club and its Cooke County Council, and is a volunteer in several parish and community activities.

They are parents of two daughters, Judy Hess and Janet Hoenic, and have eight grandchildren, Bryan, Mark, Greg and

Amy Hoenic; and Connie Knapp, Carrie, Heather and Nathan Hess. They only great-grandchild is Stephanie Hoenic, daughter of Bryan and Diane Hoenic.

Out-of-town guests were Guy and Helen Busby; Edith Payton; Jim and LaChrista Krahl; Sheldon Lutkenhaus; Melvin Wilde; Bryan, Diane and Stephanie Hoenic; Robert and Linda Coursey, all of Gainesville; Henry and Lorene Sandmann; Choice and Bobby Stephens of Valley View; Marilyn Farrar of Fort Worth; Bill and Lois Detten of Weatherford; Harry Schroeder of Coppell; and Judy Phillips of Dallas.

Beta Kappa plans new year with fundraisers

Beta Kappa held its first meeting of the 1992-1993 year on Monday, August 10. Plans were made to host a brunch for prospective new members on Saturday, Aug. 19. Kathy Bauer volunteered to host the event.

It was decided to sponsor a booth at the Muenster Oktoberfest. A Children's Arts & Crafts booth was selected. Proceeds will go toward the beautification of Muenster.

Another fund raiser in the

planning stages is a style show in Las Colinas, given by Mary Anne Wallace. The event is set for Saturday, Oct. 3, with proceeds to be donated to Muenster's Social Concerns Committee for the future youth community center.

A donation was made to Eric Gray for his NET trip to Australia.

Jean Walterscheid hosted the meeting in her home. She served ice cream sundaes with toppings to eight members present.

4-H! So many things to do and learn -opportunities to experience

by Evelyn Yeatts

County Extension Agent-H.E.

4-H'ers recently compiled these activities together as they completed a Record Book. Only a small percentage of 4-H'ers each year choose to add the learning experience of record keeping to their 4-H work. For those who do, it's a good skill that they can use throughout their life time.

The 4-H record book shows the personal growth of the young person and allows them to show what being in 4-H means to them.

Nineteen 4-H'ers entered in the County Record Book Judging. Eighteen percent of these were then sent to District. At District Record Book Judging with 18 counties involved, four senior 4-H'ers books ranked first and were sent to State Judging. Werner Becker in Agriculture, Alissa Stiles in Consumer Education, Sara Flusche in Family Life, and Sherilyn Sicking in Santa Fe had the winning books. Greg Brooks placed second in Achievement. Sean Herbold's application for National 4-H Conference was also sent for state judging.

In the Junior division Randal Paclik placed first in Poultry and Jennifer Pearse placed first in Swine. In the Intermediate division Michael Becker placed first in Dairy and Rachel Cravens placed first in Fashion Revue. Diana Bouldin placed second in Clothing. Amanda Hitt placed second in Foods and Nutrition. All of the county and district participants and their ribbons include Juniors: (C denotes County judging, D denotes District judging) Gardening, Danny

Felderhoff, Blue-C, Blue-D; Poultry, Randal Paclik, Blue-C, Blue-D; Foods/Nutrition, Jenni Stiles, Blue-C, Blue-D; Rabbit, Bonnie Brooks, Blue-C, Red-D; Swine, Jennifer Pearse, Blue-C, Blue-D.

Intermediates: Dairy, Michael Becker, Blue-C, Blue-D; Foods/Nutrition, Emily Felderhoff, Blue-C; Clothing, Diana Bouldin, Blue-C, Blue-D; Fashion Revue, Rachel Cravens, Blue-C, Blue-D; Food/Nutrition, Amanda Hitt, Blue-C, Blue-D.

Seniors: Agriculture, Werner Becker, Blue-C, Blue-D; Santa Fe, Sherilyn Sicking, Blue-C; Blue-D; Achievement, Greg Brooks, Blue-C, Blue-D; Family Life, Sara Flusche, Red-C, Blue-D; Breads, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Blue-C, Blue-D; Beef, Robert Lutkenhaus, Red-C, Red-D; Horse, Rebecca Miller, Red-C, White-D; Consumer Education, Alissa Stiles, Blue-C, Blue-D; Clothing, Melissa Stiles, Blue-C, Blue-D.

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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Muenster Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1991-92 by .445 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relations to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Aug. 25, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. **FOR** the proposal: Tom Hartman, Tom Flusche, Harold Bindel, Annette Anderle, Leon Klement and Clifford Sicking. **AGAINST** the proposal: none. **PRESENT** and not voting: none. **ABSENT**: Dennis Hess.

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on Aug. 17, 1992. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$34,160	\$34,160
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$5,000	\$5,000
Average taxable value	\$29,160	\$29,160
Tax rate	.05/\$100	.09/\$100 (proposed)
Tax	\$14.58	\$26.24

Under this proposal, taxes on the average home would increase by \$11.66 or .445 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.04 per \$100 of taxable value or .445 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

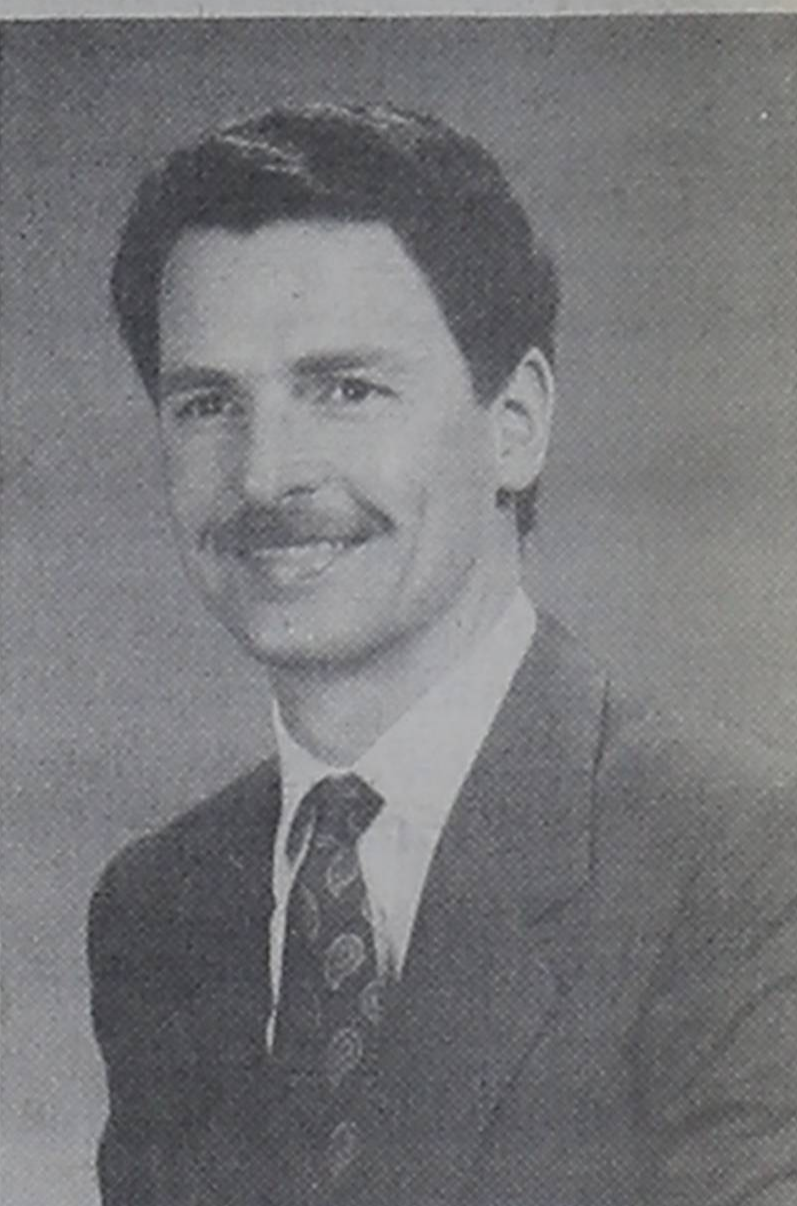
Notice of Comparable Tax Rates and Revenues

The legislature has enacted a statute on school funding to comply with a court mandate enforcing the state constitution. Under prior statutes (SB 1), the tax rate for last year provides \$3,672 per student in state and local revenues. Under this statute (SB 351), that same rate now provides \$3,784 per student in state and local revenues.

State law only requires a minimum tax rate of \$.820 for county education districts. State law does not require a school district to adopt additional taxes. Neither does state law require a school district to adopt a tax rate that maximizes the receipt of state funds.

The board of trustees of the Muenster Independent School District hereby gives notice that it is considering the adoption of a tax rate of .09 that will provide \$3,784 per student in state and local revenues.

Danny Nortman receives MBA from UNT



DANNY NORTMAN

Danny J. Nortman was among 1,474 students to receive degrees during summer commencement ceremonies held Saturday, Aug. 15 at the University of North Texas.

Nortman, who received an MBA in Finance, was one of 67 master's candidates from the College of Business Administration, the university's most populous branch, to be conferred graduate degrees by UNT Chancellor Alfred F. Hurley.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman of Lindsay, Nortman graduated from Lindsay High School in 1978 and also received a Bachelor's degree in Production and Operations Management from North Texas State University in 1984.

He is employed by Weber Aircraft as a manufacturing engineer and resides with his wife, Linda, and three daughters, Amy, Amber and Katie, at 2206 Aspen Road in Gainesville.

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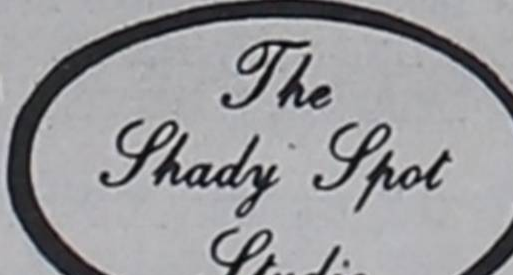
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SH powerlifting team competes in Arlington

Arlington, Texas was the site of a United States Powerlifting Federation Sanctioned meet on August 9 in which four area powerlifters took top honors.

The Sacred Heart Powerlifting Team, which consisted of Coach John Nasche, Kelly Bayer, Neil Berres and Pat Jackson of Saint Jo, was successful at the meet. All four participants won top honors and brought home four first-place trophies for their effort.

The three basic lifts in a powerlifting meet are squat, bench and deadlift. Each participant gets three tries or attempts at each lift. The individuals are also divided into different groups by weight and category, thus making the meet more fair to all involved.

Neil Berres and Kelly Bayer were two of the participants from Sacred Heart High School who entered the meet. Berres, a sophomore, entered the 14-15 year-old teenage division. Berres, in his nine total lifts (3 from each lift), had a total of 127.5 kilos (281 lbs.) in the squat, 77.5 kilos (170.7 lbs.) in the bench and 142.5 kilos (314 lbs.) in the dead lift for a combined total of 347.5 kilos (766 lbs.) for the entire meet.

"This was Neil's first powerlifting meet," Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche said. "He was in the best shape out of all the lifters from Muenster due to his

consistent work ethic from our summer weight program for football."

Bayer, a junior, had a total of 100 kilos (220.2 lbs.) in the squat, 67.5 kilos (148.7 lbs.) in the bench and 160 kilos (352.5 lbs.) in the dead lift for a combined total of 327.5 kilos (722 lbs.) for the entire meet.

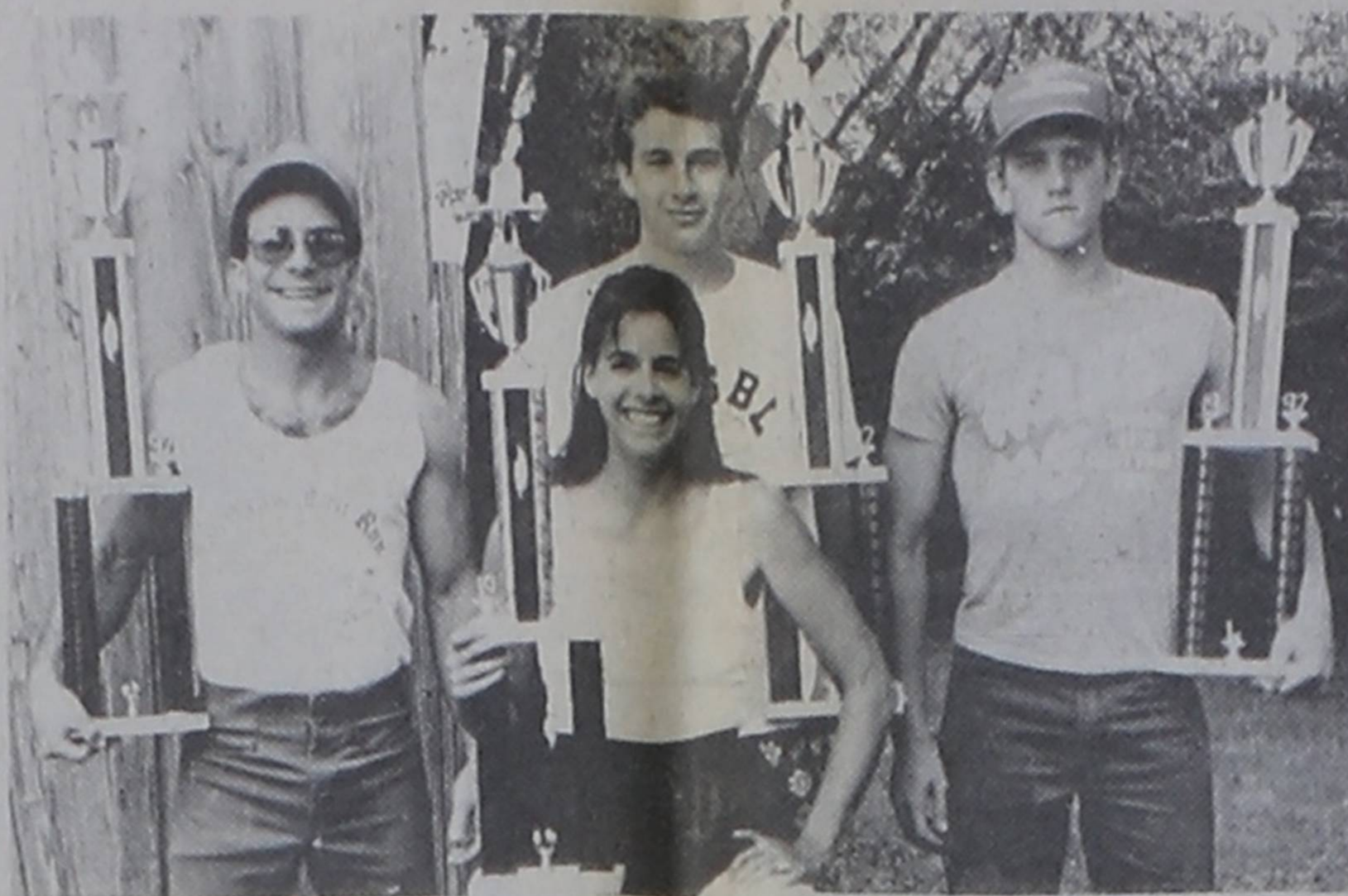
Pat Jackson was another one of the area lifters who participated in the meet. In this, her first powerlifting meet, Jackson was entered in the women's division. According to Nasche, powerlifting is relatively brand new for women lifters.

"In each of the four meets I have competed in, there were approximately three women in each meet," said Nasche.

Coach Nasche himself also competed in this meet. His total was 172.5 kilos (380.2 lbs.) in the squat, 95 kilos (209.5 lbs.) in the bench and 182.5 kilos (402.2 lbs.) in the dead lift, for a combined total of 450 kilos (992 lbs.) for the entire meet.

Nasche said that he was pleased with his players' performance.

"I was real pleased with Neil and Kelly's performance in this meet," said Nasche. "Their performance should encourage more lifters for our school to participate. Once again, hard work and persistence pay off."



POWERLIFTERS, l to r, John Nasche, Pat Jackson, Neil Berres and Kelly Bayer, and their winning trophies. Janie Hartman Photo



ABOVE: Muenster Head Coach Grady Roller demonstrates an offensive play to quarterback AJ Knabe during practice Wednesday afternoon. At right, offensive and defensive lines prepare to clash. Janie Hartman Photos



ABOVE: Sacred Heart Head Coach John Nasche huddles his players near the end of practice Tuesday night. At left, a Tiger ball carrier follows his blockers. Mike Pagel Photos



Ruth Hess Tourney slated for Sept. 13

The Muenster Jaycees will sponsor their 5th Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, September 13. The tournament will be held at Nocona Municipal Golf Course in Nocona. Tee off will be start between 8:00 - 10:00 am.

Teams will consist of 2 men / 1 woman, or 3 men (a 3 person scramble), with a fee of \$75 per team. This fee includes the green

fee, souvenir T-shirt, meal and dance.

Dance and meal will follow the tournament and begin at 6:00 pm in Muenster at the City Park.

Please send below registration form as soon as possible to: Terry Walterscheid, P.O. Box 82, Muenster, Texas 76252. There will be a limit of 35 teams!

All proceeds from the tournament will go towards the Cooke County Cancer Society.

Registration Form

5th Annual
Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament

Please check the team you will be in:

He / He / He Team She / He / He Team

Name 1) _____
Name 2) _____
Name 3) _____

\$75.00 per team **Limited to 35 Teams**

Send tournament fee to: Terry Walterscheid
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Any Questions?
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Sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees - All Proceeds to Cooke County Cancer Society.

TPWD addresses dove bag limits confusion

Each fall some hunters get confused about daily bag and possession limits for mourning doves and other species. Hunters also should be aware of which species of dove they are hunting.

Ron George, deputy director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife branch, said a daily bag limit is defined as, "the maximum number of the indicated species that legally may be killed, taken or possessed during the permitted shooting hours in one calendar day." A possession limit is defined as, "the maximum number of the indicated species permitted to be possessed by one person when lawfully taken in the United States."

"A person cannot legally shoot a daily bag limit of doves in the morning, then go out in the afternoon and shoot more doves," he said.

Texas has three species of doves



DOVE SEASON NEAR - Hunters across the state are cleaning their guns in preparation for dove season, the beginning of the annual hunting season. Mourning dove dates in Cooke County are Sept. 1 - Nov. 9. The statewide daily bag limit is 12 doves, including no more than six whitewings and two whitetips. TPWD photo

with legal hunting season, all with different daily bag limits.

Whitewings, which have distinctive white stripes across each wing, should not be confused with white-tipped doves, which are named for the white on the tip of the tail. Both are a legal game species in Texas, as are mourning doves, but whitetips most likely will be found south of a line from Corpus Christi to Laredo.

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MHS Mini Cheerleading Camp is success!

The Muenster High School Cheerleaders held their 11th annual Mini Cheerleading Camp on Aug. 3-7 at the Muenster City Park.

One hundred young future and junior high cheerleaders attended, including squads from Muenster, Sacred Heart, Era, Valley View, Montague and Saint Mary's schools.

The MHS Cheerleaders taught new cheers, chants, jumps and dances to the girls throughout the week.

On Friday the young cheerleaders were given the chance to show their friends and families what they had learned at camp. Competition was held and awards were presented.

Jennica Haynie was presented the Most Improved Cheerleader award in the grades one-six division with Theresa McCarty the recipient of the squad division award.

Kristen Grewing was presented the All American Award in the one-six division and Kimberly Sturm of Muenster received the award in the squad division. These girls were given the award for exemplifying the best cheerleading standards at camp.

The Sacred Heart Jr. High cheerleaders were the winners of the top team award.

The Sacred Heart and Valley View cheerleaders received an equal amount of votes and were both presented the Spirit Award. They were chosen by the other squads at the camp.

Everyone received a spirit stick for the strong school spirit expressed during the week.

The MHS cheerleaders would like to thank all the girls who attended the camp and their parents. And a special thank you to the mothers, whose time and help were greatly appreciated.



NOTICE! Quarterback Club to meet Aug. 24

The Muenster Quarterback Club will meet Monday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 4 (Coach Roller's office). The club will meet weekly on Monday nights.

People are asked to park west of the Jr. Hi building. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.



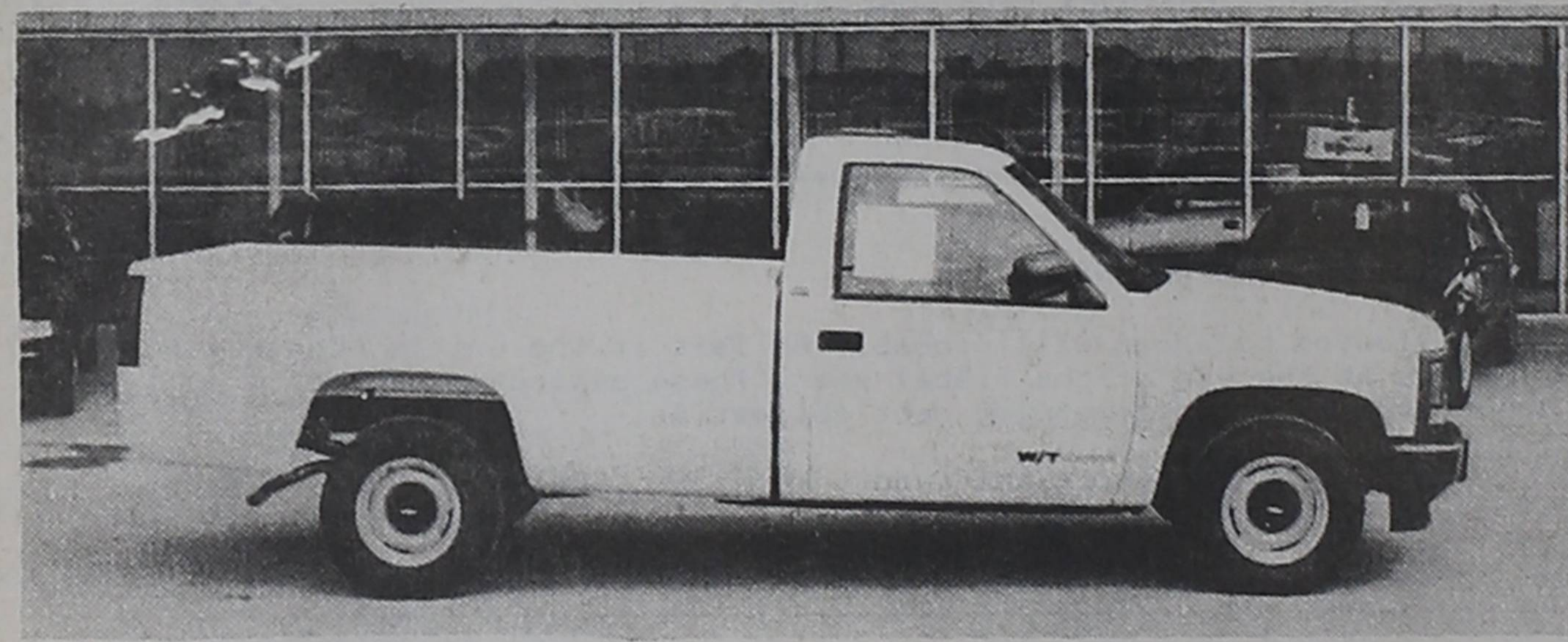
Hornets announce scrimmage change against Gunter

The Muenster Hornet scrimmage with Gunter has been changed to Thursday, Aug. 20 in Hornet Stadium. Action begins at 6:00 p.m.

Free hot dogs will be served after the game, compliments of the Muenster Quarterback Club.

TEAL SEASON RETURNS - Texas hunters will have an early teal season for the first time since 1987. The nine-day teal season is scheduled for Sept. 12-20. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will allow Texas teal hunters to hunt from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset if the department is willing to conduct field evaluations of this change. Hunters may take four blue-winged (in picture), green-winged and cinnamon teal per day in the aggregate and have eight in their possession. TPWD photo

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New coach leads Era into '92 season

by Mike Pagel
ERA - During the 1975 football season, Troy Davis was an all-state defensive back for the Era Hornets. Seventeen years later, Davis returns to Era for the first head coaching job of his career.

Davis, who takes over for the departed Jack Turner, began football workouts on Monday, Aug. 10. Thirty-four players, including eight seniors, suited up eager to begin the 1992 season and erase the memories from a disappointing 1-7-1 season in 1991.

As the Hornets prepare for Friday night's scrimmage against Bryson, Davis hopes that the preseason will be used to evaluate the players and the positions they play.

"One of our goals during these scrimmages is to get some of our positions solidified," Davis said. "Many of these players switched positions a lot last year."

Even though many of the players switched positions last year, Davis said that because of the lack of depth on his team, the players will have to learn different positions.

"Depth will be a weakness on this team," Davis said. "Right now, we've got 17 on varsity and so everybody will have to learn two or three different backup positions."

As for the strengths on the team, Davis listed those as mental positives.

"The kids here at Era have a great attitude, a desire to win and good work ethic," Davis said. "We can win some games on that alone."

The 1992 season opens for the Hornets on September 4 against Muenster-Sacred Heart on the new Era football field. Davis said that winning all the non-district games is not exactly the purpose of those first five games.

"We're going to take one week at

a time," he said. "We want to become a respectable team and get better each week."

Other non-district contests Era will play at home this season include Chico and Paradise. The Hornets will hit the road for games against the S&S Rams and the Savoy Cardinals, a team that was non-existent in 1991.

When the district schedule rolls around, it will really be important for the Hornets to win all their games, or will it?

"I think it's possible for a team to lose two (district games) and still make the playoffs," Davis said. "Of course Valley View will be the favorite, but it's really anybody's district."

Saint Jo will be Era's first district opponent on October 9 at home. The Hornets then play away from Era on two consecutive weekends at Collinsville and then at Lindsay. A tough home game against the Valley View Eagles is then followed by a regular season finale at Muenster.

"Our long range goal, just like everyone else's, is to make the playoffs," Davis said. "Realistically, we're not going 10-0, but I do feel we can make the playoffs."

Some of the Hornets to keep an eye on during the '92 season include quarterback John Pazora and tailback Matt Lyons.

"Matt has a lot of speed," Davis said. "He was a 400-meter dash qualifier at state last year. He has adapted to our offense real well."

Kirk Short, a 6'3", 220 lb. tight end is also high on Davis' list.

"Kirk may not be the fastest tight end but he does have sure hands," Davis said.

Jay Tamplin, at 6'6", 260, is a



ABOVE: Era Head Coach Troy Davis (left) and Super Hornet the Cow Dog watch over the Hornet linemen during a drill at practice Tuesday. **At right,** Assistant Coach Duncan Hudson talks about proper intercepting techniques to Hornet defensive backs.

Mike Pagel Photos

lineman with size and ability. Also, Brad Doughty and Gavin Kohler will be big defensive assets for the Hornets as the two battle for the middle linebacker position in the pre-season games.

During his first year as head coach at Era, Troy Davis is assisted by Duncan Hudson and Keith Crutsinger. Last year Davis and Crutsinger were both assistant coaches on the Gainesville Leopard football team. Davis said it is nice to have a guy come in who already knows his style of coaching.

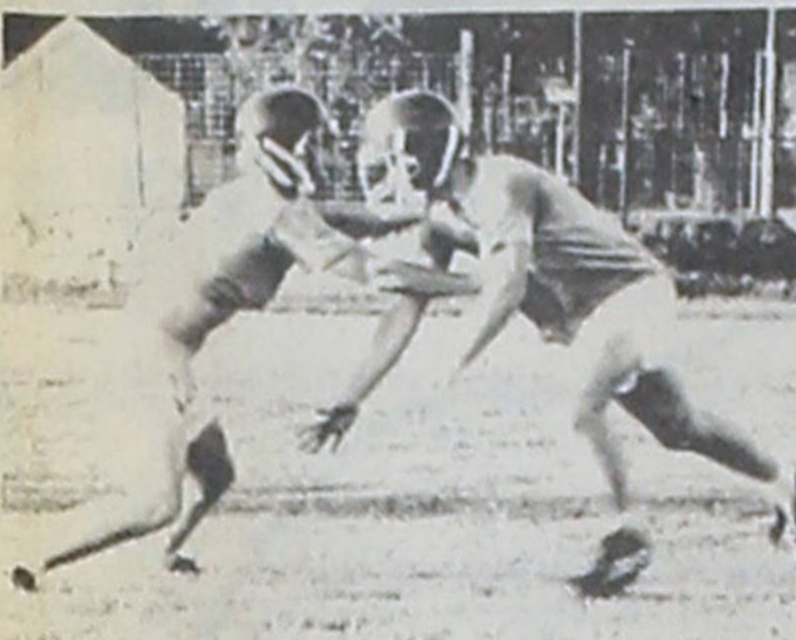
"Keith takes a big load off me," Davis said. "He knows what type of workout I'll always expect."

For the most part, Crutsinger will be calling the offensive plays and Davis will call the defensive plays.

Davis said he's excited about the season and working with his new players throughout the season.

"These kids have got a lot of pride," he said. "They really know how to win."

Their first crack at winning again comes soon against the Sacred Heart Tigers.



ABOVE: Saint Jo Panther receives work on their stalk blocking during practice last week. **Below,** Panther players try to poke the ball free from a ball carrier as he runs through the lane.

Mike Pagel Photos

MGA holds tournament this Sunday at 9 a.m.

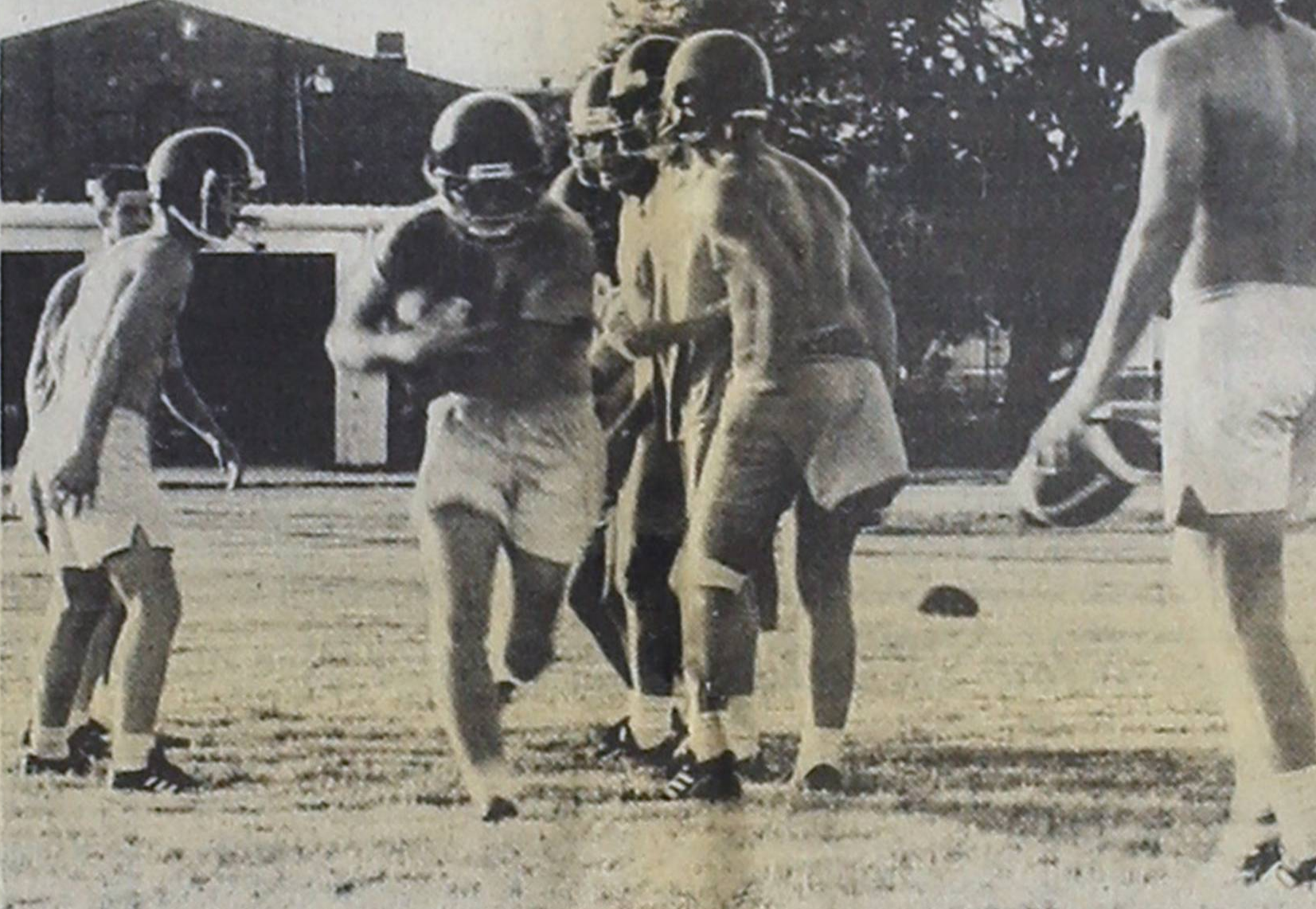
The Muenster Golf Association will hold a tournament on Sunday, August 23, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off time is 9:00 a.m.

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 "Binge eating disorder" - when a person may consume more than 2,000 calories at one sitting - may soon be included in the official manual of psychiatric diagnoses, the Society of Behavioral Medicine in New York heard. Advantage: treatment might be covered by health insurance.
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 Adequate intake of vitamin C seems to protect sperm from oxidation, leading to healthier babies, say doctors at the University of California/Berkeley. They also report that smoking damages sperm.
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ABOVE: Knight Assistant Coach Linus Fuhrmann works with linemen on a reaction drill during practice Friday afternoon. **At right,** Lindsay offensive linemen work on blocking techniques.

Janie Hartman Photos

The fishing rod: cane poles just won't do

 Fishing rods are like tools on the workbench. Would you use a screwdriver to drive a nail? Of course not. Nor should you use a short, ultra-light rod for bullying big bass out of heavy cover. Today's angler has become so specialized he no longer selects one rod to serve all purposes. Some will perform well under a variety of situations, but you'll land more fish by using the proper rod for the type of fishing you're doing. "Fishermen would be wise to think about what kind of fishing they do and how they intend to use a rod before buying one," said Dave Pfeiffer with Shimano's fishing advisory pro staff. "There are a lot of options to consider, and the right purchase can make a difference in how effective the rod will be." Pfeiffer says the basic, five-foot to six-foot medium action rod can handle a wide variety of freshwater fishing applications. But rods designed for specific applications will increase your fishing success. Manufacturers offer a variety of lengths and actions within each family of rods. As a rule of thumb, long, light action rods tend to be more forgiving, letting the rod wear down the fish rather than you fighting it at the reel. Some rods are offered in one- or two-piece versions. One-piece rods tend to be more sensitive, while two-piece models are easier for traveling and storing. And what about handle length? If line distance casting is important for your fishing situations, consider a long handle that allows you to grip the rod with both hands. "Fit is important," said Pfeiffer. "You must feel comfortable with a rod to fish it effectively."

The long road back made a little shorter

by Mike Pagel
Saint Jo - Their practice shirts read "Panther Pride." That pride, which was never really gone from the Saint Jo Panther football organization, is now stronger than ever.

It took a huge dosage of "Panther Pride" for the members of the 1990 football team to endure the season. The 1990 season marked Saint Jo's return to football at the varsity level. It was during that season, which most people recall quite vividly, that the Panthers went 0-10 and were being crushed by district opponents. In two consecutive district games, Saint Jo was demoralized by a total score count of 167-0.

Some of those people who recall those games most vividly are now seniors and juniors on the 1992 Panther football team. It seems as if they took their whippings and learned from their mistakes, due in large part to their inexperience on the field. During their 1991 season, the Panthers played .500 ball going 5-5. Second year head coach Tim Owen was really impressed with the dramatic improvement of the team over a 1-year period.

"In 1990, Era, for example, beat us 80-0," Owen said. "The very next year we should have beat them." In that contest, Era defeated Saint Jo 18-6.

Owen said that this year's team from Saint Jo is not only good enough to break .500 but good enough to shoot for that next important goal.

"This is the year to go to the playoffs," Owen said. "It's at the top of our goals."

Owen added that his players have showed a new sense of confidence.

"This is the first year they've really showed up expecting to win," he said. "They've responded well to the changes."

Thus far, through the lone week of two-a-day workouts, Owen and his assistant coach Paul Harris are happy with their players.

"We're very pleased with where we are right now," Owen said. "We're so far ahead of where we were last year."

According to Owen, there is one aspect that stands out as a strength on this year's Panther football team.

"If there's really one thing going for us, it's our kicking game," Owen said. First team all-district kicker Ryan Brewer and second team all-district punter Jim

Hennessey return for another year of kicking duties.

Other strengths on Owen's list include experience, a stingy defense and talented players at the skilled positions. One particular player returning to his skilled position in the backfield is senior Chris Milton. In only six games during his junior season, Milton rushed for 757 yards and scored 13 touchdowns. Defensively, he averaged 12 tackles a game and blocked 3 punts for the Panthers.

"He's a natural athlete," Owen said. "Anytime you have a guy with the speed he has, you have a great player."

After the first district game in 1991, Milton was hit with a case of appendicitis and missed the rest of the season.

Other top players on the Panther roster this year include Heath Johnson (OT, LB), Randy Weed (OG, DC) and Chris Sampson (WB, DB) among others.

At the quarterback position, senior Jody Lyons and junior Shane Dunn could share playing time during the season. Both quarterbacks throw the football with their left arms.

After two scrimmages with Petrolia and Callisburg, the Saint Jo Panthers will open up their regular season at home against the Alvord Bulldogs. Other non-district games for the Panthers include Muenster-Sacred Heart and Thackerville at home and Chico and Perrin-Whitt on the road.

With a total of 28 players out, six of which are seniors, the Panthers hope to break the .500 barrier and return to the state playoffs. That road back to success in the Saint Jo Panther football program begins on September 4 against Alvord.

Tax Talk

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is the Credit for Federal Tax on Gasoline and Special Fuels. A credit for federal excise tax on gas and special fuels may be taken where the fuel item is used for (1) farming purposes; (2) nonhighway purposes of a trade or business; (3) operation of intercity, local, or school buses; and (4) certain nontaxable purposes. For 1991, the credit was .141/gal. for gasoline which represents the federal highway tax.

A one-time credit (or refund) is allowed to the purchaser of a new qualified diesel-powered vehicle (4 wheels, gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 lbs. or less, and registered for highway use under any state law) after Jan. 1, 1985 and before 1995. The credit amount is \$198 for a truck or van and \$102 for any other vehicle.

Follow Lindsay Knight Football this Fall in The Enterprise, covered by Bridgette Anderle and Cassandra Fuhrmann.

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Six Flags adds week to summer schedule

Six Flags Over Texas is adding a week to its daily operating schedule to allow for additional performances of the summer's Batman Stunt Show.

The show concludes its run on Labor Day. Six Flags had originally been scheduled to end daily operation on August 23, but daily opening has now been extended through August 30.

Park President Bob Bennett said three stunt show performances will be staged each of the extra operating days. The show arena can accommodate 2,500 guests for each showing.

Bennett said the Batman Stunt Show has played to nearly 700,000 people since its June opening.

"Without a doubt," said Bennett, "this is the most popular show in

our park's 31-year history. Inquiries about the show have continued at a very high rate, so we're adding a dozen performances to the schedule by opening the park four extra days.

The park's weekend-only schedule for the fall season will begin Labor Day weekend.

Three major events are scheduled for the fall months.

The annual Texas Heritage Crafts Festival will be held the last two weekends in September.

Six Flags' yearly Halloween event, Fright Fest, will be staged Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays beginning October 9, and continuing through November 1.

Holiday In The Park, Six Flags' traditional Christmas festival begins the day after Thanksgiving.



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith



The singing sponsored by the local churches held in the Forestburg United Methodist Church July 26 was well attended.

Johnny Dill of Gainesville, who is an accomplished musician and plays for churches in Gainesville, offered beautiful music on the piano and organ.

The next singing will be at the Nazarene Church in Prairie Point October 25.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, Mrs. Montez Nivens and her friend from Grapevine, and Mrs. Maxine Peers of Krum left early Thursday morning for a trip to Branson, Mo. They met their youngest sister Norma Moore and her two friends from New Rhodes, La., They also went to Eureka Springs and attended the Passion Play. They returned home Monday.

Leola and Jay Pickens of Tioga spend the weekend with their grandparents Virginia and Doyle Lynch.

Gary and Brenda Greenead of Burleson and their house guest, Mrs. Louise Calicut of Stamps, Ark., visited Mrs. Juanita Greenead and Matt during the weekend and attended the Forestburg Watermelon Festival.

Katie Cook of California and Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas spent Wednesday night with Odessa and Jack Berry. Katie stayed for a longer visit. The McKowns returned to Dallas Thursday morning.

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Katie Cook drove to Marietta, Ok. Friday where they visited Mrs. Linda Hanks and Mrs. Mae

Fletcher. Other guests were Carl Fletcher Jr., of Bartlesville, Ok. and Mary Kent of Gainesville.

Inell and Nolan Barnett of Denton visited Odessa and Jack Berry Sunday afternoon.

Della and Marvin Maberry Sr. attended the Masonic Lodge fish fry at Era Saturday evening.

Marvin Maberry III spent Sunday with Della and Marvin Maberry.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson visited Mrs. Essie Agee and Mrs. Jo Dell Gaston in Saint Jo Sunday afternoon.

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent the weekend with Brad and Betty Hutson and Mozelle and Kenneth Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the fish fry at the Jennie and Doug Nickerson home

Saturday evening. They were celebrating Mrs. Nickerson's graduation from college.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the cook-out at the home of Helen and Gene Haines Saturday evening.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde visited Floyd and Evelyn Cook in Nocona Sunday afternoon.

Brenda Haverkamp of Gainesville visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Saturday afternoon.

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival Saturday was well attended. The weather was cooler and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Mrs. Billie Joyce Moon of Stephenville and Mrs. Della Faye Jones of Saginaw visited their sister Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and Mr. Jackson Saturday afternoon.



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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our family and friends for all the prayers, cards, Love Fund and constant support they gave us during our uncertain time with Erin. It is a wonderful feeling to know that the people of Muenster will be there for you in good times and in bad. We will miss you, we thank God for you and we will always remember you! God bless you all.

Love,
Monte, Jacque, Brooke,
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8.21-1-EP

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SPECIAL NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS IN RE: ESTATE OF IMA JEAN BENNETTE, DECEASED CAUSE NO: 13567
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Ima Jean Bennette, including its creditors:
Take notice that on August 3, 1992 LaVan T. Bennette, 1923 Arkansas, Gainesville, Texas, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 13567, styled, Estate of Ima Jean Bennette, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.
/s/ LaVan T. Bennette, Executor
8.21-1-EL

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS IN RE: ESTATE OF ROSE MARIE LEWIS, DECEASED CAUSE NO: 13566
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Rose Marie Lewis, including its creditors:
Take notice that on August 3, 1992, Roy Edward Lewis, Star Route, Box 2160, Gainesville, Texas, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 13566, styled, Estate of Rose Marie Lewis, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.
/s/ Roy Edward Lewis, Executor
8.21-1-EL

PROPOSED ORDINANCE 135-C
An ordinance prohibiting the disposal of solid waste materials, garbage and trash and providing for a uniform collection of such solid waste matter by the Sanitation Department of the City of Muenster, Texas, and/or the duly delegated persons or agency and hereby making it unlawful to dispose of such solid waste matter other than as prescribed in this ordinance, requiring all persons to comply with such regulation, designating and requiring licenses and permits to persons or firms to gather, haul and dispose of such waste matter, providing for a fee for such gathering services; designating a penalty for violation of the ordinance; repealing ordinance 135-B; and declaring an emergency. 8.21-1-1

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8.21-1-E

Farm & Ranch

Barnyard Scramble debuts at Gainesville Rodeo Thurs.

A Barnyard Scramble involving approximately 20 local members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America will add a new dimension to the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Rodeo this year.

Officials say the event, patterned after calf scrambles at major stock shows in Fort Worth and Houston, should be highly entertaining to watch. It will also help deserving youngsters get a well-bred lamb or pig to show at the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show next year.

Participating youngsters will chase after, catch, halter and drag 250-300-pound calves to a marked area in the center of the rodeo arena on Thursday night.

There will be approximately twice as many youngsters in the arena as calves, so the event will be exciting and competitive.

Young participants who catch a calf will be rewarded with a certificate good for delivery of a show-quality lamb or hog later this fall. In turn, the youngsters will agree to feed, care for and show the animal at the 1993 Cooke County Junior Livestock Show.

The youngsters participating in the calf scramble will be 14-15 years old on the day of the rodeo.

T.J. Davidson, an agriculture science instructor at Cooke County College, and Rodger Boyce, director of public information at CCC, had instrumental roles in

development of the project.

Area businesses are also involved. Don Lynch State Farm Insurance is providing t-shirts for all youth who participate. Cooke County Electric Cooperative will provide \$200 in prizes to be given to first and second place scramble hogs and scramble lambs at the stock show next year.

Rodeo Committee Chairman Johnny Leftwich said the new event will help forge stronger links between the Chamber of Commerce, rural youth and the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show.

In its first year, the Barnyard Scramble will take place only on the first night of the rodeo. Rodeo dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20, 21 and 22. Performances will be held at 8 p.m. each night in the Gainesville Riding Club Arena.

Various mounted drill teams are scheduled to entertain. Thursday will feature the Moslah Shrine Mounties, Friday Texas Pride Riding Club and Saturday Santa Rosa Palomino Club.

Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers are sponsoring a ranch rodeo on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Saint Jo Rodeo arena. Competition will be teams from various area ranches.

Free trade agreement nears completion

S.M. True, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, called the announcement that the North American Free Trade Agreement was nearing completion "good not only for the United States but also for Texas agriculture."

He said there appears to be "more positive than negative" effects from the agreement which President Bush announced recently. NAFTA is designed to link 360 million consumers in the U.S., Mexico and Canada into a single, \$6 trillion market. It would comprise the world's largest free trade zone.

True cautioned that since Farm Bureau has not seen the final draft of the document, there remains the possibility that Farm Bureau could object to the plan if it doesn't turn out to be in the best interest of agriculture.

"We know there is going to be some concern politically about the final draft and a lot of discussion, but I hope when it's all over, it can be worked out so there will be fair trade between Mexico and particularly those of us just across

the border (i.e. Texas)," True stated.

The president of the state's largest general farm organization said he is optimistic that there will be "more winners than losers" with the trade agreement.

Noting that he has visited Mexico three times during the past year, True sensed a strong desire by the Mexican people for access to the high quality food and fiber grown by American farmers and ranchers.

"I look at it as being a vacuum down there (Mexico) and that vacuum is going to be filled whether we fill it from the U.S. or whether we fill it from some other country in the world," True stated.

True stressed that it would be "to our advantage to have a good trade relationship with Mexico."

The initial agreement will now enter a period of evaluation and rewriting, after which Congress will suggest changes.

More negotiations will follow, then Congress will vote. If approved, the agreement will probably go into effect on Jan. 1, 1994.

CCC expands program

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County College's equine technology program is outgrowing its facilities, prompting trustees to approve an estimated \$70,000 expansion program.

College trustees have approved the construction of a 100'x200' covered arena at the equine center located just north of the main campus in Gainesville. The present arena will be converted into horse stalls where students can house their horses while taking courses at the college. Construction could get underway as early as the end of August, Cooke County College President Bud Joyner said.

"We're just covered up with applicants from all over the country," Joyner said about the

program offered by the college, now in its fourth year. The only two-year program of its kind in the state that offers an associate degree, the equine program had more than 90 students enrolled during the 1991-92 school year. The program, which offers courses ranging from horse fitting and reigning to stable management, has experienced about a 10-percent annual enrollment growth.

The construction will be funded primarily through rentals paid by students for using the stalls. With the renovation, the equine center will expand from 20 to 40 stalls in the present arena area, with an additional 20 stalls in the training area.

Goodwill Industries depend on area donations, assistance

The Goodwill Industries truck makes a stop in Muenster every Tuesday and every Friday for the convenience of persons who wish to donate items left at the Goodwill Deposit Box. Residents may also schedule a time to have larger or heavier donations picked up at their home or businesses, if lifting creates a problem; and Goodwill welcomes a request to schedule a time for special pick-up.

Goodwill Industries of Northeast Texas Inc. depends on donations from area residents and businesses to provide merchandise for their retail stores. This process creates the revenue base for providing training and employment for more than 100 people, 75% of whom have some type of disability or disadvantage condition which creates a barrier to competitive employment.

Goodwill collects donations in various ways. People who wish to donate can deliver their donations to Goodwill stores or to any of the bright yellow donation boxes placed at various locations all across the area.

It is the desire of Goodwill to collect donations in the most reliable and convenient way possible. As shown in the above picture, many people are using the boxes as a dump site.

Editor's Note: It has been found in some towns that since land-fill

charges have increased, some people react by dumping their trash at Goodwill Deposit Boxes. Goodwill must pay land-fill charges as well as anyone else. Last month, at one location nearby, Goodwill had to haul 50 tires to the landfill at \$2.00 per tire. Many of their employees are semi-handicapped and lifting even a few at a time becomes a strain. Also paying such charges deprives Goodwill of needed funds.

Owners and managers of local businesses do not charge Goodwill for the use of the space, and, if they become discouraged, could possibly terminate the use of donation box locations. In addition, Goodwill must absorb the cost of removing trash to the landfill. Also, the good donations left outside the deposit box are sometimes stolen before they can be picked up by Goodwill. Also, piling junk and trash up high makes it impossible for other donors to drop donations inside the box, because the doors cannot be reached. Should anyone see donations being stolen or taken by anyone other than a Goodwill employee, a report of items taken and the license plate number of the vehicle used to remove the donations should be phoned or reported to the Goodwill Store in Gainesville, 665-9561 or in Sherman, the Goodwill Central Offices 903-868-2077, or 2206 East Lamar, Sherman, TX 75090.



TRASH DUMPED at the local Goodwill Deposit Box behind Muenster City Hall by someone too lazy or too inconsiderate to dispose of it properly, causes an unsightly appearance. It would be totally unfair to blame Goodwill Industries since their truck is sent on Tuesdays and Fridays to pick up usable donations. However, their employees always graciously clear the site. Muenster residents are embarrassed by the behavior of a few of us who abuse a privilege. This is no credit to our German ethnic reputation for cleanliness and orderliness. In this collection of junk were broken bicycles beyond repair, worn-out paint rollers, torn-up scraps of wall paper, empty paint buckets, etc., and various other trash. Janie Hartman Photo

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Results of 1992 Grain Sorghum Demonstration
The year 1992 proved stressful to grain sorghum in Cooke County. It began with the insects, primarily Greenbugs and Yellow Sugar Cane Aphids. The Yellow Sugar Cane Aphid is lemon yellow in color and

while it feeds on sorghum plants, it injects a toxin into the plant causing plant leaves to turn purple. Very young sorghum plants (2-3 leaf) can sustain lasting damage when Aphids feed for a week or so. This loss is represented by the following table:

Description	% Loss/plant
No discoloration	0
Localized discoloration	8
Less than one entire leaf discolored	11
One entire leaf discolored	31
More than one leaf discolored	54
More than two leaves discolored	77
Dying-dead plant	100

*One to three true-leaf plants

Greenbugs also inject toxins, but sorghum plants recover more easily from their infestations.

Heavy moisture conditions also stress sorghum plants, causing stunting and loss of nitrogen fertilizer needed by plants.

With these problems, some areas of the county are reporting good yields. Yields in the 4,000-pound

range are being reported where little to no stress occurred.

This year, we had two grain sorghum variety plots on the Fuhrmann Limousin Farm at Lindsay and the J.H. Bayer and Son Farm at Muenster. Following are results of the demonstration on the Fuhrmann Limousin Farm:

Variety	14% Corrected Yield	Moisture	Comments
Garrison 651	1914	27	Med Ht.
NC 472	2910	27	Med. Ht.
Oro Amigo	3033	25	Med. Ht.
OK 56	3035	23	Med. Ht.
Pioneer 8601	2672	22	Med. Ht.
Delta Jine 1482	2672	22	Leaning, Med Ht.
Pioneer 8699	2738	18	Short Red
NK 383 Y	2632	17	Short Yellow
Browbie Challenge	2790	20	Leaning, Med Yel
Delta Jine 1506	2283	21	Leaning Tall Red
ICI 5681	3314	19	Med. Red
Browbie 865	2514	16	Leaning, Med Red
DK37	3314	15	Med. Red
NK 397	3251	16	Red, Leaning
ICI 5511	2908	20	Red
Warner 625Y	3043	23	Midge, Leaning Yellow
NC 7881E	3092	22	Short Yellow
Golden Acres 75	3200	21	Leaning, Med Red
Garrison 822	2621	20	Med. Yellow
Golden Acres Eden	2070	22	Short Yellow
Oro Edge	2132	22	Short, Red
Asgrow Snera	2087	21	Short, Red
Ag. Pro. 686	3091	21	Med. Red
High Performance Cherokee	3026	22	Med. Red
Ag. Pro. 9250	2548	21	Med. Yellow
TR 65	3200	21	Med. Red
High Performance Honcho	2343	23	Short Red
TR 60	2573	21	Med. Red
Conlax 244	2486	18	Short Red
Warner 816E	2519	20	Tall Red

Muenster Livestock

Hog Pool

Prices for Aug. 18
TOP HOGS

- #1s & #2s (230-270 lbs.) \$41.50-42.00
 - #3s & #4s (230-270 lbs.) \$40.00-41.00
 - ALL BOARS \$30.00
 - ALL SOWS \$30.00-33.50
- Total Hogs Sold - 108

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FRIDAY - TEXAS PRIDE RIDING CLUB
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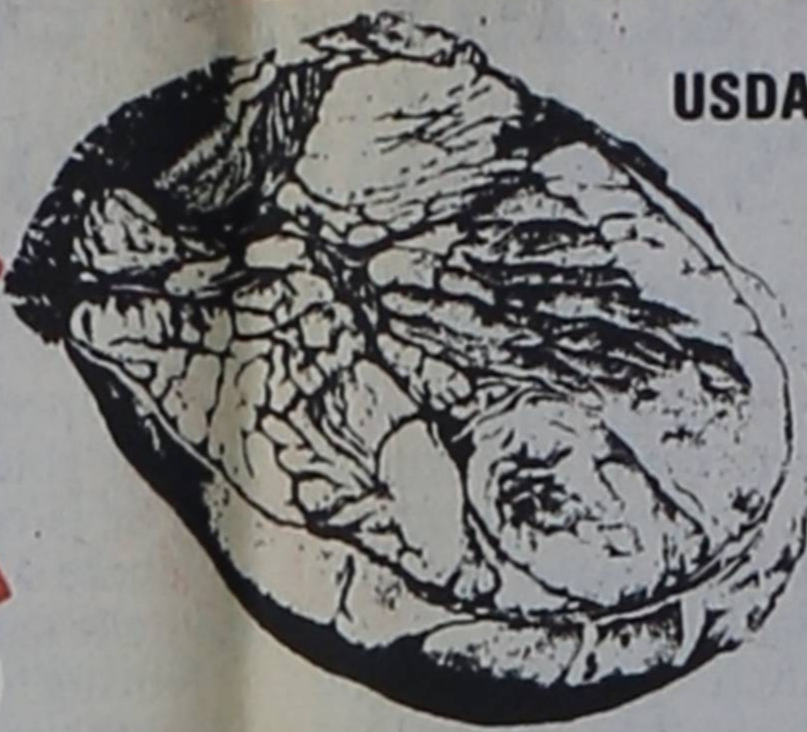
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Not All Saturated Fat Raises Serum Cholesterol, according to several studies at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. Stearic acid, a saturated fat in beef, has been implicated as a cause of elevated serum cholesterol in humans. However, a recent study by Dr. Scott Grundy and Dr. Margo Denke "provides additional support for the concept that stearic acid does not raise total serum cholesterol concentration," the researchers wrote in "The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition."

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