



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

VOL. LVI NO. 39

10 PAGES

50 CENTS

AUGUST 28, 1992

Dr. Walsh resigns position on MMH staff

Jack Endres, administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital, announced the resignation of Dr. Lawrence J. Walsh from his position on the hospital's medical staff. The resignation became effective Tuesday, Aug. 25.

"For the past few weeks, the hospital and Dr. Walsh have been working together to renegotiate the Physician's Assistance Agreement between Dr. Walsh and the hospital," Endres said. "Unfortunately, we have been unable to negotiate a mutually acceptable contract."

Dr. Walsh and the hospital are parting on friendly terms. "Dr. Walsh has been a valued member of our medical staff and we wish him the very best of luck in the future," remarked Mr. Endres. Dr. Walsh indicated his support of the hospital and Mr. Endres.

Physicians are being spoken with on an almost daily basis and the hospital administrator is hopeful about finding a physician to occupy Dr. Walsh's office in the near future.

Dr. Walsh was contacted for his comments and made this statement, "As you know, I practiced in Muenster without a contract for approximately nine months. At that time, the District and I contracted; however, this contract apparently has some problems in regard to changing and proposed governmental regulations and had to be renegotiated. At that juncture, the District and I were unable to reach an agreement, despite the much-appreciated efforts of the new administrator, Mr. Jack Endres, and we mutually effectively terminated the contract. I'll be returning with my contractor, Southwest Medical."

Dr. Jon Tompkins, the board certified medicine specialist recruited by Dr. Walsh, will assume the care of Dr. Walsh's patients. "That will be of the least inconvenience for my patients since his office is immediately down the hall from my former office," commented Dr. Walsh. "Patients can contact him for appointments through his office manager, Tara Bayer, at 759-4298."

Patients taking a series of allergy shots from Dr. Walsh will also be able to continue them through Dr. Tompkins' office.

Good News!

O Israel, how vast is the house of God, how broad the scope of his dominion: vast and endless, high and immeasurable!

BARUCH 3: 24-25

Reminder...

The Cooke County Antique Farm Machinery Show is Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29, at the Lindsay Tractor Pull Arena, beginning at 11 a.m. each day.



FIRST FLIGHT IN OVER 20 YEARS, the F-84-F Thunderstreak jet, an attraction in Muenster City Park since November 1971, was dismantled last Friday and transported to the Yankee Air Force Museum in Lapeer, Michigan. The plane will be restored and preserved as a historical airplane. Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster ISD approves budget

by Elaine Schad

Muenster school trustees have approved a \$1.52 million budget for 1992-1993, a 4% increase from last year's budget.

The budget is about an \$80,000 increase from the \$1.437 budget for 1991-1992. School trustees amended the final budget for last year, which was about \$5,000 less than the approved budget, said Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper.

Almost \$50,000 of that increase will go toward implementing the district's technology plan for 1992-1993, Cooper said. The district has also added one teacher with the split of sixth grade into two sections. Other increased costs include state-mandated teacher pay raises and a 3.5 percent increase for district auxiliary personnel. The budget also includes some additional expenditures for maintenance and operation as the district anticipates to do some renovation work on the fieldhouse once the gymnasium is completed, Cooper said.

Despite the budget increase, taxpayers could see an overall decrease in the combined local tax rate by around 6 cents. The school board is expected to set a public hearing later this month on a proposed local tax rate of 9 cents. When combined with the CED rate of 83 cents, the total school tax levy is proposed to be 92 cents for 1992-1993. That would be 6 cents lower than the combined tax rate of 98 cents for 1991-1992. Last year's CED rate was 93 cents and the local rate was 5 cents.

Muenster ISD to host Open House on Sept. 1

Muenster ISD will host an Open House on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Muenster Parent-Teacher Organization will meet following the Open House at 8 p.m. in the MHS Auditorium.

All parents of MISD students are invited and encouraged to attend. Teachers will be in their classrooms to meet parents and arrange for

conferences, if needed. Parents and other visitors will have a chance to tour the school and see new additions and renovations accomplished over the summer. Also, drawings of the proposed new gymnasium will be on display and the MHS Student Council will be holding a Book Fair in the school

In other business, the board: -Approved a contract with the North Texas Educational Network (NTEN) to take part in the proposed program of linking rural schools and sharing teachers through technology. The contract has contingencies, including one that states the Muenster ISD may not participate in the project this school year even if the cable is completed due mainly to budget considerations. -Approved late transfer requests. -Approved the district's workman compensation carrier as Hibbs-Hallmark of Tyler. -Accepted bids for goods and services for 1992-1993. -Approved the 1991-1992 district performance report. -Approved teacher appraisers and the appraisal calendar for 1992-1993. -Approved the revised student handbook. -Set a parent-teacher night and book fair for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the school. -Approved a group policy insurance for district teachers, but will not activate the plan because there were not enough teachers interested in the plan.

than the combined tax rate of 98 cents for 1991-1992. Last year's CED rate was 93 cents and the local rate was 5 cents. In other action during their regular August board meeting, trustees approved a timeline for construction of the gymnasium. Final plans are expected to be completed within the week. The board hopes to receive bids by the September regular meeting. If that happens, dirt work could begin shortly after the bids are approved. The board still must decide whether the district will complete some of the work in-house rather than letting a contractor complete the entire project. The project would take longer if the in-house route is selected, but the district could realize some savings. Once the project is underway, it could be completed anywhere from four to eight months, depending mainly on the weather.

-Approved the district's workman

compensation carrier as Hibbs-Hallmark of Tyler. -Accepted bids for goods and services for 1992-1993. -Approved the 1991-1992 district performance report. -Approved teacher appraisers and the appraisal calendar for 1992-1993. -Approved the revised student handbook. -Set a parent-teacher night and book fair for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the school. -Approved a group policy insurance for district teachers, but will not activate the plan because there were not enough teachers interested in the plan.

Cooke County sees increase in tax rate

by Elaine Schad

County commissioners this week approved a \$6.88 million fiscal 1993 budget and set the county tax rate at 38 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, a 2.8 percent increase from the effective tax rate of 37.06 cents.

Minutes before approving the budget, commissioners voted to pay a 6 percent employee retirement benefit, up from the current 5 percent. That change will cost the county an additional \$26,648 for fiscal 1993, said County Auditor Gloria Parrish. Commissioner Virgil Hess voted against the increase, saying he felt the proposal should have been addressed during budget hearings and not presented just before the budget was approved.

The budget represents a 4 percent increase from the present year's \$6.6 million budget. The major change in this year's budget will be salary adjustments, Parrish said. Commissioners approved about half of the recommendations of a salary study conducted last year on county jobs plus an across-the-board 3 percent raise for all employees. The raises will range from less than \$50 per month to about \$150 per month based on the salary study recommendations, said Commissioner Kenneth Alexander. Total cost of the raises is expected to be \$170,000 for the 1993 budget year, Parrish said.

"I think the employees of Cooke County have borne their share of the burden in helping to keep the tax rate down," said Commissioner Danny Knight of the salary adjustments. He said county employees have gone several years with small or no increases. He also felt it would help the attrition rate and employee morale. "I think we'll be putting ourselves on a level playing field when it comes to starting salaries."

County Judge Ray Russell abstained from voting on the tax rate increase, stating he felt the county

could use some of its anticipated \$750,000 in unencumbered reserve funds instead of having a tax increase. The Road and Bridge Reserve will have a \$538,000 surplus as of Sept. 30, 1992, but those funds are dedicated and cannot be used for the general fund.

Russell proposed setting the rate at 37 instead of 38 cents, which would generate \$81,000 less in property taxes. "I just think we could finance this for one more year without one," he said.

Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said he didn't want the county to pay down the road for being too conservative with the tax rate. "What it does is catches up with you, and then it will come back and bite you," he said. "Then you'll have to ask for a 7 or 8 percent increase."

The budget is divided with the general fund at \$4.08 million, up from \$3.87 million. The county will also increase its permanent improvement fund from \$158,000 to \$221,000, with much of that designated to go toward sealing the stone on the Courthouse to protect it from leaking as part of a longterm Courthouse preservation project.

The tax rate is divided with 23 cents designated for the general fund, 11.5 cents for road and bridge, 1.44 cents for permanent improvements, 1.81 for debt service and .25 for FM and lateral road. The county's sales tax revenue is expected to generate the equivalent of an 8.5 cent tax, Parrish said.

Besides the general fund, Precinct 1 will receive \$555,055 in the new budget; Precinct 2 will get \$617,960; Precinct 3 was budgeted \$630,219; and Precinct 4 was set at \$587,419. The Permanent Improvement Fund was budgeted for \$221,000, Law Library for \$10,000, FM and Lateral Road at \$5,000 and Interest and Sinking at \$146,657.

MDA Telethon to entertain, educate

For the 27th year, television viewers in Muenster will be treated to an annual Labor Day Labor of Love the MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Beginning at approximately 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, and continuing for 21 1/2 hours, the live broadcast will feature a mixture of stellar entertainment and information about MDA's battle against neuromuscular diseases, said Shanna Perry, District Director of the North Texas Chapter of MDA.

Starring show business legend and renowned humanitarian Jerry Lewis, the Telethon's entertainment lineup will offer some of the brightest stars of film, stage, nightclubs, television, music and sports, as well as some surprises. The show will originate from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, with satellite feeds from other locations across the country.

In Muenster, the Telethon will be broadcast on KXII-TV, Channel 12. The Telethon will also feature profiles of adults and children who are served by the Muscular Dystrophy Association's programs, and will update viewers on

scientific advances achieved by MDA's worldwide research program during the last year.

More than 800 million viewers annually watch the Telethon, which is carried by more than 200 "Love Network" stations across the United States and Canada. In addition to enjoying great entertainment, viewers phone in pledges of support for MDA's programs of research and services to benefit more than a million Americans with 40 neuromuscular diseases. Last year's Telethon garnered a

record \$45.1 million in pledges and contributions.

Lewis is considered the most effective fund raiser in history for his more than four decades of volunteer leadership of MDA. He is best known for hosting the Telethon each Labor Day but works for the Association year-round.

The first MDA Labor Day Telethon was broadcast by one television station in New York in 1966. Lewis was joined by stars including the Muppets, Joe Namath and Sammy Davis Jr., who would Please See TELETHON, Page 3

Jaycees collect for MDA

The Muenster Jaycees collected door to door on Thursday, Aug. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This collection is made annually by the Jaycees.

All money collected will be donated during the MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon which begins Sunday evening, Sept. 6 and continues into Monday evening.

The Jaycees' presentation will be filmed at Sherman's KXII Channel 12.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution who was not home or who doesn't live in the city limits can mail their donation to the Muenster Jaycees, Drawer J, Muenster, TX 76252. For more information contact Tim Felderhoff after 6 p.m.



BRANDON BAYER (20) makes a diving catch to complete a Sacred Heart pass during scrimmage action against the Alvord Bulldogs last Friday. Dave Fette Photo



RODNEY VOGEL takes the ball from quarterback Jason Huchton and follows the offensive line for a good gain in Muenster's scrimmage with Gunter last Thursday night. Injuries plagued the Hornets, who are looking forward to full recuperation before district play begins. Janie Hartman Photo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The staff of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has experienced exceedingly poor judgment by recommending the closure of Copper Breaks State Park in Northwest Texas.

As a member of the Legislature that created Copper Breaks State Park, one who attended its 1974 dedication with then Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and one who has consistently supported its legislative appropriations requests on the floor of the House, I strongly oppose any consideration of closing this fine state park facility.

It was the Texas Legislature and not the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission that created Copper Breaks State Park and it is my position that only the Legislature should be able to close a state park.

Sufficient funds were appropriated by the 72nd Legislature to operate Copper Breaks State Park for the full 2-year biennium and nothing in the appropriations bill suggests any wisdom in closing this state park.

This untimely proposal is contrary to the best economic interests of our region of the state and contrary to the best interests of the state as a whole. With rural Texas' economic engines largely shut down during these difficult times, it is all the more important to preserve and develop our state parks within rural Texas. Tourism is the second largest business in Texas and we must have our share

Republican officials will be special guests at CCRW meeting on Sept. 1

by Elaine Schadt

Two people who have been very involved at both the state and national levels in the current presidential campaign and other Republican races will be special guests this Tuesday, Sept. 1, during a meeting of the Cooke County Republican Women.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Gainesville, located at the corner of California and Jefferson Streets. Guests and visitors are welcome to attend.

Special guests will include Joe Wolfe, who is state Republican Executive Committeeman for Senatorial District 30, and Ron Clark, who served as this district's delegate to the 1992 Republican National Convention. Clark is also coordinator for the Texas Victory '92 for the Bush-Quayle campaign.

The two will share an insider's view of the recently-completed national convention and will talk about needs of the party to assure a Republican victory in Texas.

For more information about the meeting or the Cooke County Republican Women, call 668-7037 or 665-VOTE.

Bridges campaigns locally

David L. Bridges, the Republican candidate for Congress, was in Gainesville Monday to speak to the Gainesville Lions. David Bridges spoke to a group of 30 about legal ethics. He spoke about the current system and the need for changes.

David Bridges was warmly received by the Lions Club. Bridges said, "I'm pleased to be able to talk to this group of community leaders about ethics and the changes that need to be made."

David Bridges will be in the Gainesville area talking with old friends and voters throughout the county. He visited in Muenster Monday afternoon and plans future visits. Bridges is running for Congress in the 4th Congressional District against the incumbent Ralph Hall. For information, contact David L. Bridges, 214-722-1671.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

ISSN: 0883-2544

Phone (817) 759-4311
 MUENSTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week of December by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., 117 E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas.
 POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.

of this vital industry in Northwest Texas.

Even though Texas has an increasingly urban population it is vital to underscore the fact that urban people also need and utilize state parks located in rural areas. Texas has the finest highway system in the nation and all of its citizens need and enjoy getting away from big cities and their associated urban problems.

I am very proud of Copper Breaks State Park and urge everyone to write and contact immediately the nine members of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. It is also important to attend the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission public hearing on Thursday, August 26, at 4200 Smith School Road, in Austin, Texas, to show our support for Copper Breaks State Park. As you know the TP&W Commission is scheduled to vote at their Aug. 27th meeting, which does not allow public testimony.

Thank you for your continued support of Copper Breaks State Park. With your help this park, a vital resource to our region and state, can be saved for Northwest Texas and for future generations.

Sincerely,
 Charles Fennell
 State Representative
 P.O. Box 2910
 Austin, Texas 78768

Era School holds meeting on tax rate Aug. 31

by Elaine Schadt

Era school trustees will hold a public hearing on the tax rate at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, in the district administration building. The rate is proposed to stay at \$1.17, when combining both the tax rate set by the county education district with the local rate. The CED rate has been set at 83 cents and Era officials are proposing a local rate of 34 cents.

Era trustees have approved a \$2.06 million budget for 1992-1993 with officials estimating that the tax rate will be the same as last year. The budget is well down from the \$3.01 million budget from last year, but that budget included the more than \$1 million construction project completed just before school opened, said Era Superintendent Randel Beaver.

Major changes in the 1992-1993 budget includes \$20,000 for

district's participation in the new NTEN educational system which is expected to link rural classrooms through fiber optics by sometime in 1993. Additional funds were budgeted for two additional classroom teachers in case two classes close to the state-mandated 22 students should need to be divided. Also added was \$24,000 in extra utility cost for the new buildings, \$15,000 to pave driveways and parking lots, \$12,500 to add a part-time custodial position, \$8,000 to automate the library and \$14,000 in additional health insurance.

Trustees have decided to allow \$25 per month per teacher for health insurance. Also in the budget is \$7,000 in additional monies for the co-curricular budget due to more high school students and an expanded junior varsity schedule. The district also budgeted \$75,000 for renovation of the old cafeteria

and \$36,000 for debt service, \$1,000 below last year's \$37,000 debt service payment.

In another matter, Era youngsters had to get along with cold sandwiches during the first days of the new school year, but what wasn't such a bad tradeoff for getting into their brand new building. Era trustees have formally accepted the 25,000 square foot facility and an open house will be set soon for the community, said Era Superintendent Randel Beaver. "We're just real pleased with it," he said.

School officials were waiting for a final go from the Texas Railroad

Commission so that the gas could be turned on in the new cafeteria, which precipitated the need for the cold lunches, Beaver said. He said everything has been going smoothly in the new building, which also includes new classrooms and a new gymnasium.

The Era School District will proceed with the renovation of its old cafeteria into a new library.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Sept. 1 for the renovation of the 30'x90' area.

In other business, trustees hired Patti Pilcher as school nurse and reported enrollment to be 349 students.

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

Call us. We can tell you everything you need to know about mammograms. Free.

The Cancer Information Service

THE PUBLIC'S LINK TO CANCER INFORMATION

1-800-4-CANCER

Everyone is Invited to Attend!

Talk with

Charles Stenholm and Ralph Hall

Friday, August 28

Muenster

4:00 p.m.

City Hall

to 4:45 p.m.

DPS warns, "Watch out for scam artist!"

The Texas Department of Public Safety needs your help in stopping a scam artist who is pretending to be a DPS Highway Patrol Trooper.

"We've had several cases recently in which someone has telephoned an individual and identified himself as a DPS Trooper," said Highway Patrol Capt. Ricky Smith of the Garland Regional Office. "The caller names a family member of the person he's called and says that family member has been seriously hurt in a traffic accident. Then the caller says the hospital can't treat the injured person until someone sends a cash deposit."

In another instance, the person posing as a trooper called a business and said one of its employees had been hurt in an accident.

The con artist then instructs the

victim to wire an amount of money to a western union office, Capt. Smith explained.

"We want the people of Texas to know that under no circumstance would a DPS Trooper ever call the relative or employer of an accident victim and ask for money," the captain continued. "If you do get a call from someone who says he's a trooper and that a loved one of yours or an employee has been in an accident, we ask that you verify that fact by calling the DPS or the hospital where the injured person has supposedly been taken. Please, do not send anyone cash."

Capt. Smith said the DPS is investigating the incidents.

"Meanwhile, we hope if the public is informed that this type of con game is going on, additional cases can be prevented," the captain said.



Oil news from Railroad Commission of Texas

July permits to drill

The Commission issued a total of 1,238 drilling permits in July compared to 1,111 in July 1991. The July total included 805 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 49 to re-enter existing well bores, 32 to deepen existing holes, 159 to plug back existing holes, and 49 for other wells. July amended drilling permits totaled 144.

Total drilling permits issued in 1992 year-to-date is 6,972, a 17 percent decrease from the 8,397 issued during the same period of 1991.

Permits issued in July included 570 oil, 226 gas, 399 oil and gas, 20 injection, 8 disposal and 15 other permits.

July oil and gas completions

In July operators reported 220 gas, 416 oil, and 47 service completions, compared to 267 gas, 468 oil and 57 service completions during the same period last year.

The total of well completions recorded for 1992 year-to-date is 4,535, a 25% decrease from the 6,053 recorded in 1991 year-to-date.

Operators reported 1,005 holes plugged and 191 dry holes in July, compared to 1,247 holes plugged and 200 dry holes reported during the same period last year.

May crude oil production

Texas preliminary May crude oil production averaged 1,630,344 barrels daily, down from the 1,733,966 barrels daily average of May 1991.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for May is 50,540,679 barrels, down from the 53,753,875 barrels reported in May 1991.

May natural gas production

Texas oil and gas wells produced 445,227,002 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in May, down 0.02% compared to May 1991's gas

production total of 445,315,450 Mcf.

Texas gas production in May came from 179,870 oil and 47,042 gas wells

The Railroad Commission granted a total of 51 permits for horizontal wells in July, marking a decrease from the previous month, according to RRC Chairman Lena Guerrero.

By comparison, 56 permits for the advanced technology wells were granted in June, while 62 such permits were issued in May.

So far, operators have applied for 419 permits to drill horizontal wells in 1992. The Commission issued 574 horizontal permits during the comparable period last year.

Altogether, the Railroad Commission has issued a grand total of 2,643 permits for horizontal wells in Texas since 1984.

 The Texas Railroad Commission set Texas oil production for September at 1,743,409 barrels per day, based on purchaser nominations. Oil companies' September nominations are to buy a total of 1,743,409 barrels of Texas oil per day. The nomination total, a decrease of 9,532 barrels daily when compared to August purchaser nominations, estimates Texas oil purchases in the coming month. September 1991 nominations totaled 1,790,120 barrels daily.

Major purchasers filed these September nominations from the floor at the hearing: Amoco Production Company and Texaco Trading and Transp. Inc.

Chairman Guerrero reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 7,625,000 barrels per day for the month of June 1992. This was a decrease of 620,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

CHAIR SALE!!



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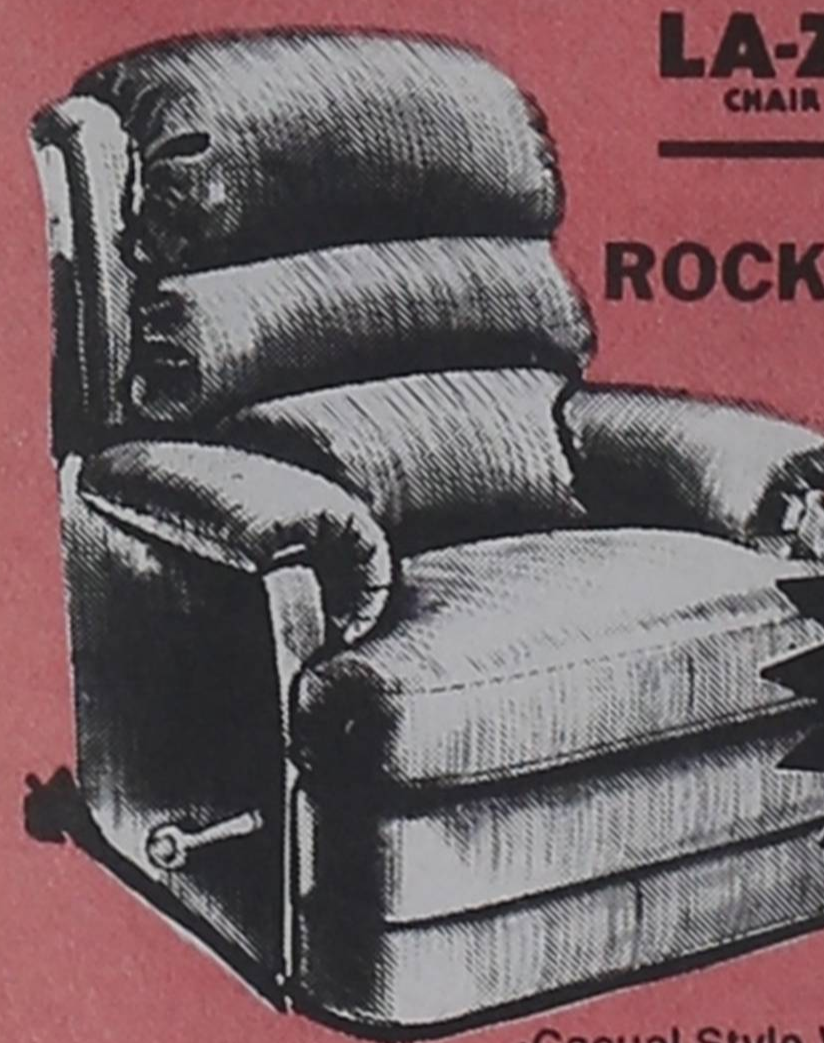
ROCKER RECLINER Or WALL RECLINER

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•Soft Rolled Arms And Deeply Tufted Back



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Gainesville

Lindsay City Council discusses police dept.

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay city officials are studying the possibility of re-instating the city's police department.

The city council, at its regular August meeting, appointed Councilman Danny Zwinggi to conduct a feasibility study of the need for a new police officer.

Among information he will present to the council at a future meeting will be the startup costs, type of insurance needed, how many people want a police officer and the need, said Mayor Robert Walterscheid. Walterscheid said he wasn't sure whether Zwinggi could complete the study by the council's Sept. 14 regular meeting.

Councilmen heard from citizens during two consecutive meetings last spring about what they felt was the increasing need for a police department.

The city's one-man police department and the municipal court were abolished in June 1990, with officials citing economic concerns as the reason for its abolishment. The Cooke County Sheriff's Department has been asked to patrol the city in the absence of the police officer.

In another matter, the city council has voted to replace a pump at the lift station for the city's waste water treatment plant. The pump is more than 20 years old. The cost of a new pump will be \$2,614. The pump is one of two that are at least 20 years old. Mayor Robert Walterscheid said the city is replacing one pump at a time and eventually expects to replace the

second pump.

The council will meet with the Lindsay School Board in a combined meeting to discuss progress on the school's facilities and how the buildings will impact the city's future water needs and drainage needs.

In other business, the council: -Heard from Don Metzler who was representing St. Peter's Church in discussing the sewer project for the new parish hall. Joe Geray will proceed with drilling test holes to get information on the extent of rock in that area.

-Voted to repair a five-foot by 100-foot section of Willow Street that is giving way. McCoy Construction will do the approximately \$1,000 project, which will include cutting out the old surface and placing a new base and paving. The work will be done when the company has its equipment available for the school district's track project, Walterscheid said.

-Heard a request from Planning and Zoning members Steve Bell and Dick Alfrey that a new member be appointed to a seat vacated when Danny Zwinggi became a city councilman. The council is expected to make an appointment at its September meeting.

-Discussed a proposed \$3 user fee to be placed on all three-quarter-inch home water meters. The fees would be saved for the possible future expansion to the city water system that may include an overhead storage tower. The council took no action on the matter.



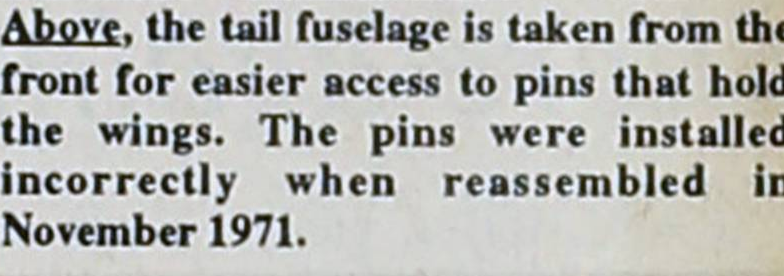
Photos by Janie Hartman



Dismantling was delayed when frozen bolts holding the tail wings couldn't be loosened. Above, David Fisher assists in the detaching; at right, Gilpin removes pins that hold the front and back fuselage (the body of the plane) together.



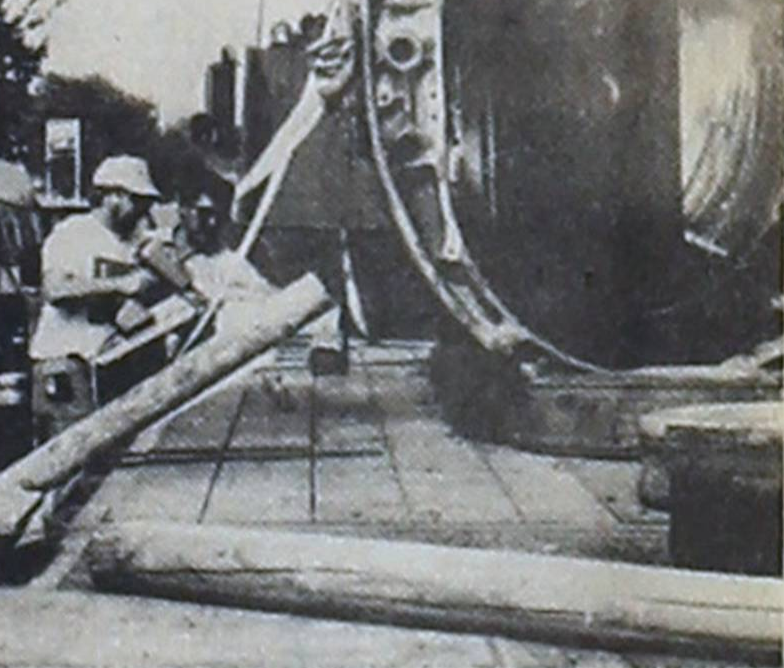
Above, the tail fuselage is taken from the front for easier access to pins that hold the wings. The pins were installed incorrectly when reassembled in November 1971.



Jones and Gilpin loosen the landing gear to raise the nose wheel.



Once the front fuselage was laid on the truck, Jones began to attempt to remove the wings.



Carpenter Ernie Martin and Ruben Rodriguez, the truck driver, work on making crates to secure the craft for transportation. At right, a disconnected wing.

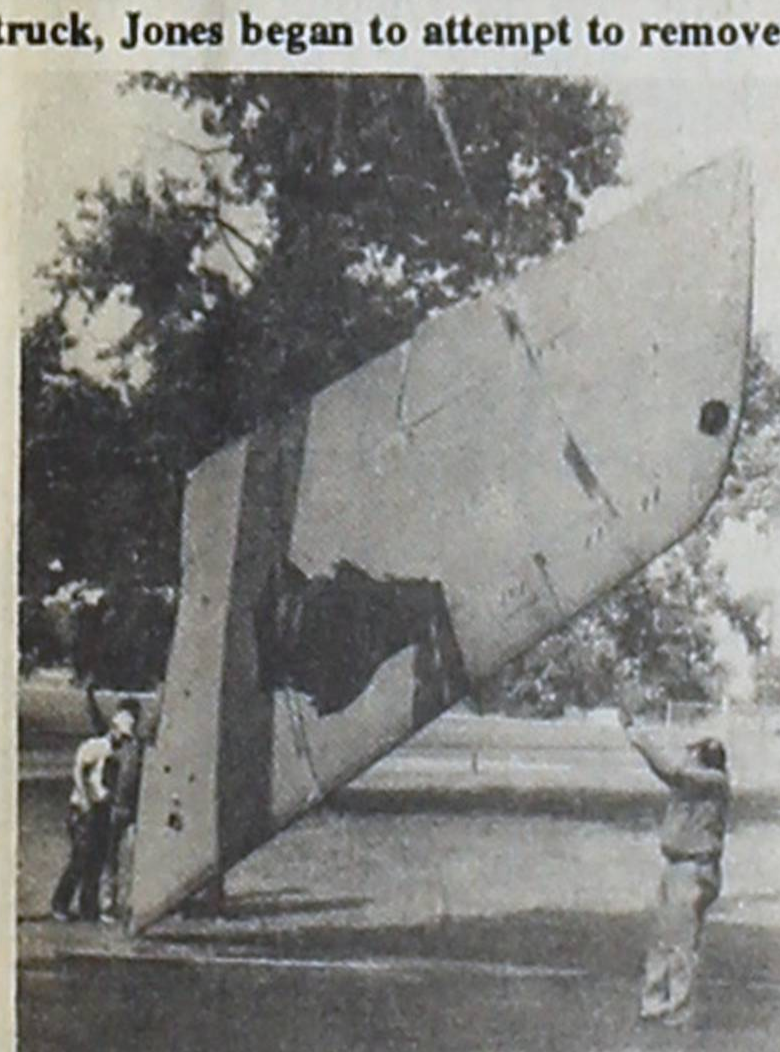
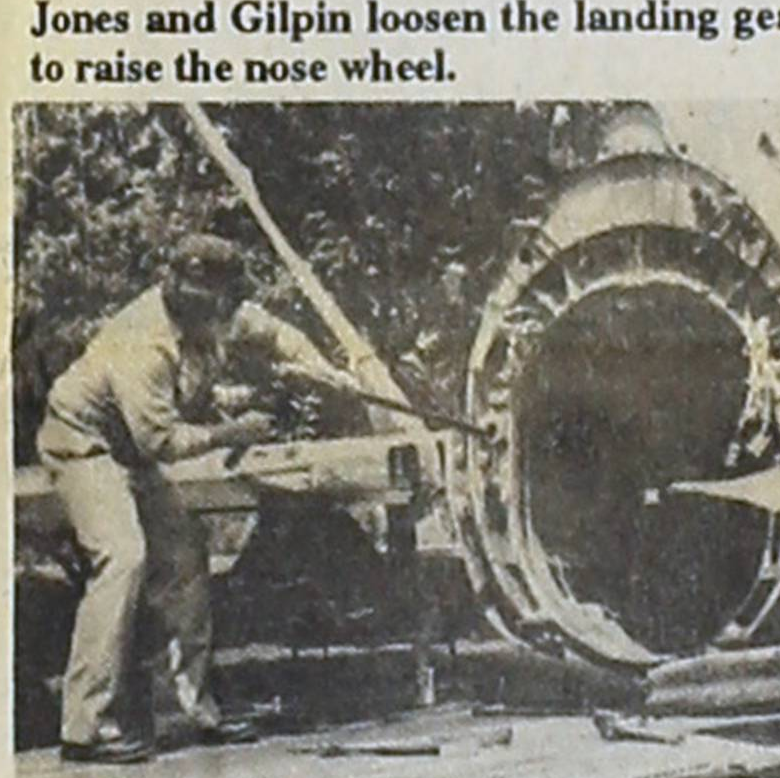
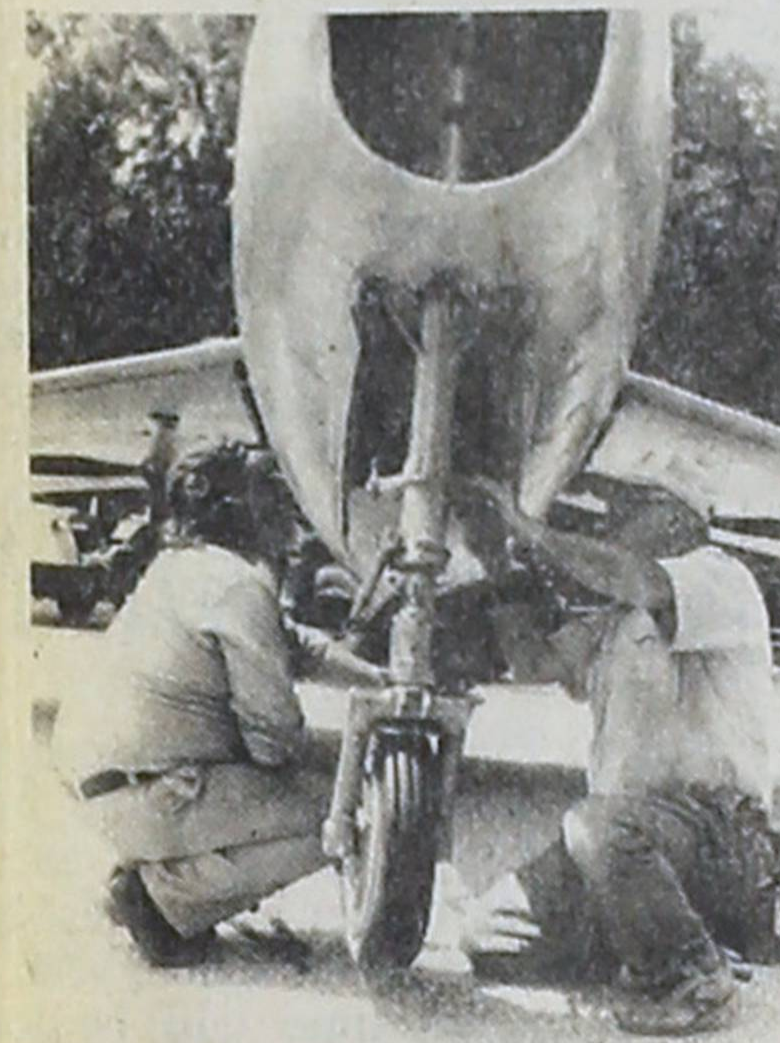


The north west corner of the park now lays bare with only the cement foundations that once housed Muenster's airplane in the park, shown loaded and ready for truckage to Lapeer, Michigan.



After stripping the plates from the F-84-F Thunderstreak aircraft in Muenster's City Park early last week, the crew from the Yankee Air Force Museum and others hauled away the attraction from its home of over 20 years. At right, Ralph Gilpin prepares the tailfin for plucking; above Bob Jones and Andy Roberson guide the fin to the ground.

We bid farewell to the Airplane in the Park



Gainesville plans fair and car show Oct. 3-4

Submitted by Judy Day Community Revitalization, Inc. Get ready, Get set - Go! to Gainesville's first "Country Fair on the Square" & "All" Car Show scheduled October 3 and 4.

This fun-filled weekend awaits everyone. So, mark the first weekend in October on the calendar today. Encourage and invite your family and friends to hold that date open for this special weekend of a wonderful array of activities to enjoy together.

There will be food on every corner, clowns and balloons, children's activities and games; there will be a special discount promotion, sidewalk sales, door prizes, free gifts, an entertainment showcase, with a Saturday night street dance to top off the evening,

and a fantastic collection of automobiles that will take you back to the future.

One can reminisce when courting was fun in the automobile of your youth. You will treasure seeing automobiles that took you to your first dance or on your first date. Automobiles of all sizes, shapes, styles, and vintage will be on view for the pleasure, imagination and dreams of everyone. Auto owners from all over the U.S. will be in Gainesville showing off their pride and joy and answering questions about their prize automobiles.

Something for everyone awaits and the community of Gainesville invites everyone to join in. For questions about the car show or the quilt show call July Day, 817-665-8632 for more information.

Continued from Page 1

OPEN HOUSE

cafeateria. Parents of senior students will meet at 7 p.m. in the auditorium with MISD Counselor Kay Perry to discuss post-high school plans. Parents are encouraged to attend this short meeting while on campus for the Open House. Muenster Public Schools look forward to seeing everyone Tuesday night at Open House!

Continued from Page 1

TELETHON

became a Telethon stalwart. Ed McMahon, still Jerry's Telethon co-host, made his first appearance in 1968. The Telethon was aired coast to coast for the first time in 1970. Noted performers in the next decade ranged from John Lennon to Mickey Mouse. In 1976, Frank Sinatra surprised Jerry by bringing Dean Martin on stage for a touching live reunion of the former partners.

Show business' biggest names continued to grace the telethon in the 1980s. In 1986, comedian Billy Crystal's moving monologue about a friend who used a wheelchair brought in the greatest telephone response in the show's history. Ringo Starr brought his All-Star Band, featuring classic rock stars, to the telethon in 1989.

Leeza Gibbons became a co-host in 1990 for the 25th anniversary shows, which Jerry dedicated to the memory of Davis.

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

Sunday, August 30	Monday, August 31	Tuesday, September 1	Wednesday, September 2	Thursday, September 3	Friday, September 4	Saturday, September 5
			CCD Class, 7:00 p.m.	SH Cubs vs. St. Mary's, H, 6:00 MJV vs. Tom Bean, T, 7:00 Jaycee Meeting	MHS vs. Tom Bean, H, 8:00 SH vs. Era, T, 8:00	
Sunday, September 6	Monday, September 7	Tuesday, September 8	Wednesday, September 9	Thursday, September 10	Friday, September 11	Saturday, September 12
			CCD Class, 7:00 p.m.	MJH & JV vs. Archer City, H, 6:00 SH Cubs vs. Windthorst, T, 6:00	SH vs. Windthorst, H, 8:00 MHS vs. Archer City, T, 8:00	Garage/Bake Sale to benefit Gilbert Knabe, 9 a.m. Myra VFD BBQ Cookout, 5-9 p.m.

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Lifestyle



MRS. DONALD JOSEPH KNABE
...nee Renee Ann Klement...

Couple weds Aug. 22 at Sacred Heart Church

The wedding of Renee Ann Klement, daughter of Pat and Ruthie Klement of Muenster, to Donald Joseph Knabe, son of August Knabe of Iowa Park and Barbara Knabe of Saint Jo, was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1991 at 3 p.m.

Father Victor Gillespie OSB, pastor officiated for the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a formal bridal gown of white satin, designed with princess bodice overlaid with lace appliques embellished with sequins and pearls. The deep V-back dipped to a large bow. The sleeves, full skirt and train were layered with iridescent chiffon. Rows of chiffon ruffles trimmed the hem of the skirt

and train. Sequins and lace-trimmed appliques adorned the train.

Her bridal bouquet held white roses, tiny red flowers, white baby's breath and greenery, and was entwined with the bride's mother's crystal rosary which she carried on her wedding day 24 years ago.

ATTENDANTS

Rhonda Pagel of Muenster, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. Gina Dearick, groom's sister of Saint Jo, and Cheryl Bayer, bride's cousin of Muenster, were bridesmaids. Crystal Klement, bride's sister of Muenster, was junior bridesmaid. They were attired in red taffeta gowns, with fitted bodice, dropped waistline, scalloped neckline with deep V in back, a large back-waistline bow,

short sleeves and a hi-low hem line. Each carried a long stemmed red rose.

The flower girl was Charlotte Bartush, a cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Frank Klement, brother of the bride.

The best man was Stephen Morris of Saint Jo, a friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Jason Sampson of Saint Jo, a friend of the groom, and Darren Klement of Muenster, brother of the bride. Ushers were Brian Klement, Darrell Dangelmayr and Curtis Pagel, bride's cousins and all of Muenster.

Mass servers were John Klement, bride's brother, John D. Bartush and James Klement, both bride's cousins.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist and Pam Fette and Christy Hesse singers. Selections were "You Are The Wind Beneath My Wings," "Just You and I," "Take My Hand," "The Spirit of God," "Wherever You Go," and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman."

White flower arrangements with red bows were used on the altar, and red satin bows marked center aisle pews.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster.

Jennifer Bayer, bride's cousin, and Gayle Abbot, groom's sister, presided at the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and scallops of white tulle caught up with red bows. Special decorations were glass candleholders used at the wedding of the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klement, 49 years ago.

A white lattice and a white archway decorated with greenery formed a background for the bride's table. Six colonial columns topped with large potted green plants were accents.

The three-tiered white wedding cake made by Imogene Zimmerer, was decorated with tiny red roses,

and held a bride and groom figurine on the top keepsake layer. The cake was placed over a lighted fountain and was surrounded with votive candles and ivy. The chocolate groom's cake was heart-shaped, and topped with fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate.

Guest tables were decorated with bud vases holding fresh red carnations, white candles, red tulle and English ivy.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents in their home on Friday, Aug. 21.

After a wedding trip to New Braunfels, the couple will reside in Muenster.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed as a cook for Muenster Memorial Hospital. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a service technician employed by Camping World.

Cooke County Chorale sets first meeting night

The Cooke County Chorale will have an important organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Cooke County College Music Department. All members and officers are encouraged to attend. Discussions will involve a membership drive and planning of special activities during the coming season.

The Chorale will meet for fall rehearsals on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The first rehearsal will be on Sept. 8. Dr. Martin Kralicke of Muenster is president of the Cooke County Chorale. Dr. Michael Linder is music instructor at Cooke County College and director of the Chorale. For more information, call 668-7731, ext. 267 or 759-2940 evenings.

New Arrival

Lankford

Toni and Jay Lankford of Irving announce the birth of their third son, Blake Austin, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1992 at 3:03 a.m. in Charlton Methodist Hospital in Duncanville, weighing 7 lb. 6 oz.

and measuring 21-1/8 inches in length. He joins two brothers, Elliot and Travis, at home. Their grandparents are Gene and Elsie Hoedebeck of Muenster and Charles and Lorle Lankford of Irving.

Garage-bake sale set to benefit Gilbert Knabe

The Muenster ISD faculty will join the students in a schoolwide garage-bake sale as a benefit for Gilbert Knabe. They are collecting any items of saleable quality such as clothes, toys, books, etc. The garage-bake sale will be on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. in the high school hallway. Teachers and high school students will price all items and conduct the sale. They hope all students will participate. Items should be brought at least by the day before, except baked goods

which should be brought to the school early the morning of the sale, wrapped or well covered.

Donations from anyone in the community are welcome and also should be brought in at least by the day before the sale to the high school office. Suggested items could also include toys, clothing, tools, etc.

The faculty and students offer this thought, that during an emergency, one of the things that makes people feel really good is when they extend a Christian hand of fellowship. The faculty and students feel that this is such an occasion, and they wish to show their love and support to the Knabe family.

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Reminder!

The Muenster Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Administrator's office. Erica Schilling will be the guest speaker.

Tan-Fastic
305 N. Mesquite
Muenster 759-4408

Story time is here again!

Story Time at the Muenster Public Library will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 9:30 until 10 a.m. It will meet each Tuesday at this time during the school year.

This special time will be for four- and five-year-olds and will

feature stories, games, songs and flannel board activities.

Call the library for details. Library hours are: Tues., 8:30-5:00; Wed., 2:30-5:30; and Thur., 8:30-5:00.

Mandy Barnhill presents speech to VFW Auxiliary

Mandy Barnhill was a guest at the Aug. 17 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6205. She gave a speech entitled "America." Mandy's speech is entered in the Farm Bureau contest.

A report was given by Frances Bayer on the District meeting held Aug. 1 and 2 at Lake Texoma. A film on cancer, a drug abuse program and an Americanism

program were a part of the meeting.

Frances Bayer presided at the Aug. 17 meeting. Mary Lee Hennigan was conductress pro tem and Therese Miller was patriotic instructor pro tem.

Mary Lee Hennigan served a salad buffet to the 16 members present. Juanita Knabe volunteered to be the hostess in September. Door prize winner was Ethel Hesse.

Our husband, father, grandfather and brother's illness and death have been painful for us. However, our pain has been lessened by the tremendous compassion and love from the Muenster community. Your prayers, cards, phone calls, messages of concern, food offerings and donations, words of encouragement and presence at the services are all greatly appreciated and heartwarming to us all. Special thanks to Fathers Victor and Camillus for the eulogies and to Fathers Harry Fisher and Nicholas Fuhrman for their participation in the service. We are also grateful to Emily, Pam, David and Ruth for the beautiful and healing music. Muenster is our hometown and this occasion has reaffirmed for us all the true benefit of being a part of this special community. God bless all of you.

The Al Hess Family

Baptism

Endres

Scott Andrew Endres, son of Jack and Mary Endres, was baptized in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Aug. 16, 1992, with Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, officiating for the Sacrament.

Baptismal sponsors were an aunt, Diann Zimmerer, and an uncle, Carl Endres. Scott Andrew was a christening suit made by the godmother.

Attending the church service were Eric, Jenni and Emily Endres; the grandparents J.D. and Miriam Caplinger and Urban J. and Jane Endres; and uncles, aunts and cousins Carl, Karen, Ivy, Adam and Eli Endres; Paul, Susan and Cyle Caplinger; Jerry and Cindy Caplinger; Gary, Diann, Stephen, Natalie and David Zimmerer.

The event was made more special with the observance of Scott Andrew's parents' twelfth wedding anniversary. A reception followed the baptism in the home of J.D. and Miriam Caplinger.



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Heritage Quiz Questions

1. Before Muenster got a depot, where did those wanting to stop here, disembark?
2. How many years after the first settlers arrived was it before Muenster built the first depot?
3. When was passenger train service discontinued in Muenster?
4. How much per acre did the settlers pay for the land in the new settlement of Muenster?
5. What were the first buildings constructed in this new settlement?



Vows solemnized in St. Peter's ceremony Aug. 22



MRS. CHRISTOPHER J. CRAIGIE
...nee Gina Kay Arendt...

Gina Kay Arendt of Flower Mound became the bride of Christopher J. Craigie of Lewisville on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1992 in a Nuptial Mass with double ring vows officiated by Father Stephen Eckart, OSB in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Mary Arendt of Rt. 4, Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Larry and Dana Craigie of Lake Jackson, Tx.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of bridal satin traditionally styled with lavish details on the ball gown silhouette. Appliqués of delicate Alencon lace encrusted with sequins and bridal pearls enhanced the V-neckline and Gibson sleeves. The fitted bodice, large flat bow at the dropped back waistline and a graceful cathedral train completed the gown.

She carried a bridal cascade of assorted purple and white spring

flowers and English ivy, with her late Grandmother Wolf's rosary. For sentiment, she also carried a white linen handkerchief edged in blue lace made by her grandmother.

ATTENDANTS

Pat Zimmerer of Lindsay, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Jennifer Craigie, groom's sister of Lake Jackson, Tx., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Herrell of Muskogee, Okla., a friend of the couple; Janet Cunningham of Lindsay, bride's sister; of Lindsay; Lisa Evangelista of Lewisville, a friend of the couple; and Dalana Cunningham of Lindsay, a niece of the bride.

The bridesmaids and matron of honor wore long formal dresses made of purple satin with strands of pearls adorning the back scoop neckline. Each carried an arm spray of purple and white flowers accented with pearls.

Flower girls were Emily Craigie of Flagstaff, Arizona, cousin of the groom, and Kyleigh Zimmerer of

Lindsay, niece of the bride. The ring bearer was Ryan Zimmerer of Lindsay, nephew of the bride.

Paul Shockey of Plano, a friend of the groom, was best man. Adam Arendt of Lindsay, bride's brother, William Craigie of Lake Jackson, groom's brother, Don Kellett of Carrollton, Kyle Melton of Rowlett, and Jeff Little of Arlington were groomsmen.

Ushering guests were Ron Roberto of Carrollton, a friend of the couple, Alton Gaston of Denton, Roger Welch of Sherman, Jeff Dean of Arlington, friends of the groom, and Michael Cunningham of Lindsay, bride's nephew.

Mass servers were Greg and Scott Arendt of Lindsay, bride's cousins.

Roger Dieter and Emily Klement sang traditional wedding hymns, with organ accompaniment by Ruth Felderhoff. Todd and Brad Ridky played the trumpets.

The high altar was adorned with a pair of lighted candelabra and arrangements of purple and white flowers on high and side altars. Purple pew bows entwined with tulle were made by the groom's mother.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding, a reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the new Parish Hall. Dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters for 375 guests.

Minnie Hundt and Stacy Trout secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The wedding cakes were made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, who served the bride's cake, and Susie

Arendt served the groom's cake. Reception assistants were Jo Ann Hermes and Stacy Trout.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of North Texas with a BA degree in Accounting. She is employed by KPMG Peat Marwick.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Brazoswood High School and will graduate from UNT in December 1992 with a BA in Finance. He is employed by Richman Brothers.

When the couple returns from a week in Orlando, Florida they will make their home in Lewisville.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Restaurant in Muenster, hosted by the groom's parents. Table centerpieces were wedding bells with purple accents.

Among guests coming from a distance were Leonard and Marg Booker of Stroud, Okla.; Bill and June Craigie of Lake Jackson, Tx.; Larry and Dana Craigie and Jennifer and William; Kevin and Emily Craigie of Flagstaff, Arizona; Robert and Sharla Davis of Dana Point, Calif.; Julie and Jeff Harrell of Muskogee, Okla.; Johnny Wolf and Fran Carroll of Wimberly, Tx.; Joey Myrick of Houston; Leroy Hermes of the U.S. Navy stationed in Florida; Jody Todd and Brad Ridky of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Metzler and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holbert of Paris, Tx.; Bill, Mary Lou, and Lucille Schroeder, Agnes Lindemann, Bertha Wolf, Froyey Vieth all of Windthorst; Dolle Pagel of Lubbock and many from Denton, the Dallas area, Lubbock and Cooke County.



LISA MARIE PELZEL and Rodney Allen Baker, both of Pilot Point, will be married in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pilot Point on Sept. 26, 1992. The bride-elect is the daughter of Donald and JoAnn Pelzel of Pilot Point and the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Hacker of Muenster and the late John Hacker. She is a graduate of J. Earl Selz High School in Pilot Point and is employed by Comp USA in Dallas. The future-groom is the son of Harlon and Freda Baker of Pilot Point. He is a graduate of J. Earl Selz High School and is employed by North Texas Valve in Pilot Point.

Lunch Menus

- MUEINSTER LUNCH MENU**
Aug. 31 - Sept. 4
Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, baked beans, lettuce salad, apple cobbler, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, potato and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Lasagna, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread, peaches, milk.
Thur. - Hamburger w/Trimnings, cheese slice, fruit, brownies, milk.
Fri. - No School!
- SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS**
Aug. 31 - Sept. 4
Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrots, celery, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Fish Portions, broccoli and rice casserole, carrots, pears, bread, milk.
Wed. - Hoagies w/Ham and Cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pork and beans, orange wedges, milk.
Thur. - Spaghetti and Meat, corn, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, fruit, milk.
- FORESTBURG MENU**
Aug. 31 - Sept. 4
Mon. - LUNCH: Broccoli, Rice and Chicken Casserole, vegetable salad, Cherry Delight, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
Tues. - LUNCH: Pinto and Navy Beans, macaroni and tomatoes, spinach, gelatin and bananas, cornbread, milk. BREAKFAST: French Toast, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Meat Loaf, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, peach or cherry cobbler, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Fish, pork and beans, pickles, sliced apples, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Barbecued Beef Sandwich, French fries, celery and
- carrot sticks, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.
- ERA ISD LUNCH MENU**
Aug. 31 - Sept. 4
Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, pinto beans, peaches, chocolate cake, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, milk.
Wed. - Pizza, salad, corn, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Thur. - Steak Fingers, diced carrots, gravy, green beans, Texas toast, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, tator tots, baked beans, chocolate pudding, milk.
- LINDSAY LUNCH MENU**
Aug. 31 - Sept. 4
Mon. - Roll-Your-Own Burrito (chili, cheese, refried beans, picante sauce), applesauce, assorted fruit, bread, milk.
Tues. - BBQ Sandwiches, pinto beans, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, creamed potatoes, macaroni salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Beef-a-Roni, corn, cabbage slaw, corn, bread, gelatin w/topping, milk.

Pioneer spirit pervades Clay County

On Sept. 17, 18 and 19 the 61st annual Clay County Pioneers' Reunion will be held in Henrietta, Texas. Rodeos, parades, dances, a play day and much more will provide entertainment for those attending the three-day celebration. Rodeo books will be open on Sept. 14 and 15 from 6 to 11 p.m. To enter call (817) 968-4416. Events include bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, girls' barrel racing, team roping, and ranch bronc riding. The Kick-off Cowboy Parade begins at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 in downtown Henrietta. Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. a float parade will be held downtown. Saturday's parade features vintage cars and the awarding of prizes to float winners. A Play Day is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Tex Rickard Memorial Arena.

Germanfest sign stops German bike rider

At age 46, Klaus Scherr, a native of Walsrode, Germany was enroute "Argentina to Canada" said the banner on the trailer he pulled behind his bicycle, when he paused for several hours here August 14. He saw Muenster's billboards and Germanfest signs as he passed through in May, but reminded himself that he had no time to stop



KLAUS SCHERR of Walsrode, Germany paused in Muenster on a bicycle ride "Argentina To Canada," attracted by Germanfest signs and Muenster billboards. Dave Fette Photo

since he needed to reach a promised job in Winnipeg, Canada.

In halting English (he has been speaking the language for only three months) he related that his hometown of Walsrode is near Hamburg and Hanover. He said he has visited Munster, Germany, not too great a distance away.

Klaus Scherr departed from Germany in January 1990. He spent a year and a half working and walking on foot in Argentina and on Nov. 20, 1991 left Santa Fe, Argentina. First he bought a bicycle, built a trailer and stocked it with a few supplies, a small tent, a hammock, a sleeping bag, tools, a repair kit, a little food, and cooking equipment, "ready to pedal" he said.

Asked what kind of work he could do, he said he was qualified as a "mechanic, electrician and builder." He said he had spent ten years working with a big circus in Spain as a foreman.

Riding his bicycle, he traveled through Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Mexico and entered the United States through Brownsville on May 23, 1992. In Venezuela he had been offered a job in Winnipeg, Canada and it was his goal to reach there.

He crossed the Mid West, but at the Canadian Border was refused entry by immigration authorities because he had "no money."

The week-long Heritage Fest was in progress at New Ulm, Minnesota, where Klaus Scherr remained for that time, leaving on July 23 to re-trace his trip after an unsuccessful search for a job. He returned through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, and entered Texas on Aug. 13.

He planned to visit the Mexican Consulate in Dallas "to fetch my

visa to Mexico," saying he would go through Brownsville, since his visa expires on Sept. 10, 1992.

Scherr complained of passing motorists who threw junk and trash when they passed him. He also told that day laborers are poorly paid in Argentina. When he returns to that country he has ownership to what seems to us as a minuscule bit of

land, 340 square meters, about 400 square yards.

Upon leaving, Klaus Scherr waited to have his picture made, and repeated again that he saw Muenster's billboards and Germanfest signs on his way through twice, enroute to Canada and on his return trip, and then decided to stop to fix his third flat tire that day, look for a bicycle repair shop, talk to any likely-looking passerby, and hope for an occasional Good Samaritan.

Notice!

Sacred Heart School's annual Trust Fund Dinner will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, in the Community Center cafeteria. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. For information and tickets, contact Gary Endres, 759-4810 or call Modern Floors 759-2848.



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11-11-2-AE

Tigers tackle Alvord

Sacred Heart faced off against a strong Alvord team in a 20-20, 20-20 scrimmage last Friday, falling 6-0 to the Bulldogs.

"The score doesn't show how the scrimmage went," commented Tiger Coach John Nasche. "They were definitely the better team." The Tigers moved the ball in two series, passing for 200 yards from a strong Bulldog blitz. On the opening possession, Sacred Heart struggled, then opened up to a 79-yard drive to the 1-yard line. The final play was intercepted and returned 99 yards for Alvord's first score. "This demoralized us a little," said Nasche.

Nasche was pleased with the Tigers' passing game, with the 'Dogs picking up the blitz at times.

"Defense needs improvements. From watching the plays, the guys sometimes did their job - in three plays, Alvord got minus yards," Nasche continued. "Our slow defense start is because we have a young team replacing the 10 starters from last season."

The Tigers will scrimmage the Notre Dame Knights Thursday, Aug. 27. "Notre Dame's more our physical size, so we're looking at a better match," concluded Nasche. Varsity will follow the JV, which begins play at 5 p.m. at Wichita Falls.



AT LEFT, Mike Hacker stops a Gunter runner in scrimmage action. At right, Coach Grady Roller examines A.J. Knabe's injured hand.



Janie Hartman Photo



SACRED HEART JV OFFENSE runs a play against Alvord. Michael Gehrig (10) is the Tiger QB. At left, QB Jason Hess gets a pass away under heavy Bulldog pressure.

Dave Fette Photos

Lindsay meets Nocona in heads-up scrimmage

Lindsay hosted Nocona in a scrimmage Friday, Aug. 21, in a 20-20, 20-20, 15-15 practice.

"I don't go into a scrimmage to

with 5 or 6 goal line plays.

Meurer said they will again play by script and practice to determine future backup possessions.



COACH CHARLES MEURER discusses the outcome of the scrimmage to the Knights.

Cassandra Fuhrmann Photo

THE KNIGHTS' DEFENSE moves in on Nocona's offense.

Cassandra Fuhrmann Photo

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 Child and Dependent Care Credit. A nonrefundable credit is allowed for the portion of qualifying child or dependent care expenses paid for the purpose of allowing the taxpayer to be gainfully employed. To be eligible for the credit, the taxpayer must maintain a home for a qualified individual.

Qualifying expenses include expenses paid for household services and for the care of a qualifying individual. Services outside the home qualify if they involve the care of a qualified child or a disabled spouse or dependent who regularly spends at least eight hours a day in the taxpayer's home. Payments to a relative also qualify for the credit except where the taxpayer claims a dependency exemption for the relative or where the relative is the taxpayer's child and is under age 19.

8-28-1-E

defeat someone, but to try and improve what will make us better," commented Charles Meurer, the Knights' new head coach. "We went out there to get better, to practice, and we did." Meurer played a script scrimmage, calling offensive plays in a pre-planned order.

"Nocona has a strong physical bunch of kids and I was proud of ours for staying in there," continued the coach. "The boys showed intensity and aggressiveness, but still have lots of fundamentals to work on."

The Knights received one injury at the practice when Shane Cartwright suffered a broken arm. His playing status is unknown, but is continuing with conditioning workouts.

Matt Mensey didn't see action Friday as rehabilitation continues on his unbalanced knee cap.

The Varsity Knights will scrimmage at Chico Friday after the JV with the first varsity running 15-15 plays, followed by the second teams 15-15, then the first second round of 15-15 and following up

Junior Varsity

MHS - Gunter Scrimmage

Coach Grady Roller had only good comments about Muenster's junior varsity scrimmage Thursday night with Gunter. "I thought the boys looked real well and was very surprised because Gunter had a tough junior high squad the last few years," stated Roller. "They played good defense and did a fine job running the ball." Muenster played the Tigers in a 1-0 scrimmage.

The coach credited James Klement's running game, but didn't see much action from Cody Sicking, who pulled a hamstring after only four offensive plays.

The linebackers Cody Klement, Jim Fisher and James Klement and defensive ends Jeff Flusche and Jeff Walterscheid are also named for good performances.

The junior varsity team will scrimmage at Alvord on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 6:00 p.m.

SH-Alvord Scrimmage

Sacred Heart Junior Varsity Tigers saw their first action last Friday in a 15-15, 10-10 play scrimmage with Alvord.

"Both teams moved the ball evenly with the defenses holding their respective offense," said Coach John Nasche. "Except on one big play, the last play of the scrimmage when Alvord scored the only points of the night" Nasche named Mike Gehrig, Brandon Bayer, Joseph McCoy, Scott Frost, John Klement and Scott Poole as Tiger standouts.

The JV will have a 5 p.m. practice at Notre Dame Thursday, Aug. 27.

Lindsay vs. Nocona Scrimmage

Lindsay's new head coach, Charles Meurer, was pleased with the aggressiveness of his young junior varsity players in Friday's practice scrimmage with Nocona. The all-freshman team, with two sophomores, played the Indians to a 2-0 final.

"Our execution is not perfect and there were lots of mistakes in blocking, but that happens in a new program. It will take time," commented the Knights' coach.

Lindsay will scrimmage at Chico Friday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m.

Hornets sustain injuries in Gunter scrimmage

Injuries plagued the Hornets Thursday night in Muenster's scrimmage with Gunter. Three players weren't suited out, Jay Hennigan, Harvey Hubbard and Darren Bindel; and three were injured in the first two series of plays, A.J. Knabe, Kody Truabenbach and Jason Huchton.

"Trying to keep healthy is important for us," said Coach Grady Roller. "The injuries aren't serious, but are affecting the game."

Knabe's "banged hand" had him playing defense one-handed, while Muenster's corners weren't covered by Bindel and Truabenbach.

"The offensive line looked good, not missing calls up front," commented the coach, "but the backs were out of position. The blocking was good against the run, but bad on pass protection." Roller commented that the coaches really didn't get a good look at the team

because of the shifting to cover vacated positions.

Most injured players are recuperating and will see action at the opening game with Tom Bean. Some are already suited out for practice.

Muenster will scrimmage at Alvord Thursday, Sept. 27 with JV action starting at 6:00 p.m.

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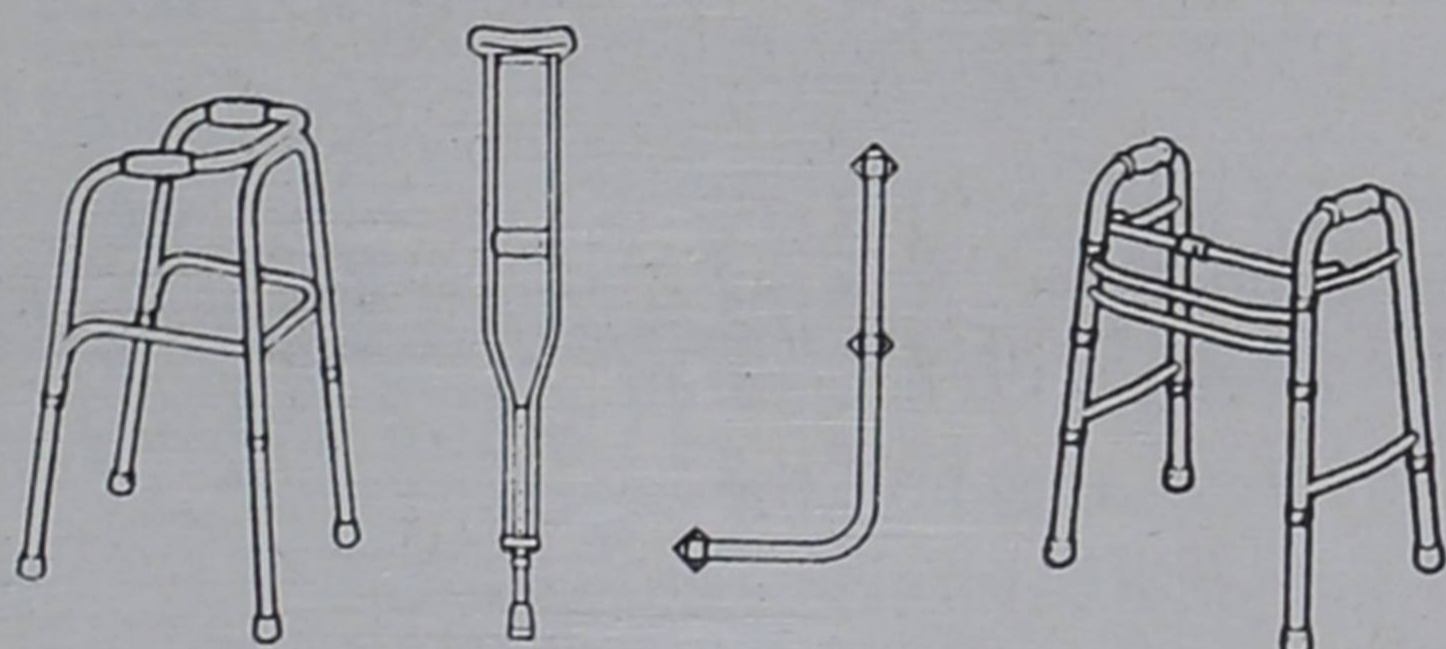
8-28-1-E

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Muenster ISD conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by .445 percent on August 25, 1992

The Muenster School Board is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on August 31, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in Administration Building

8-28-1-E



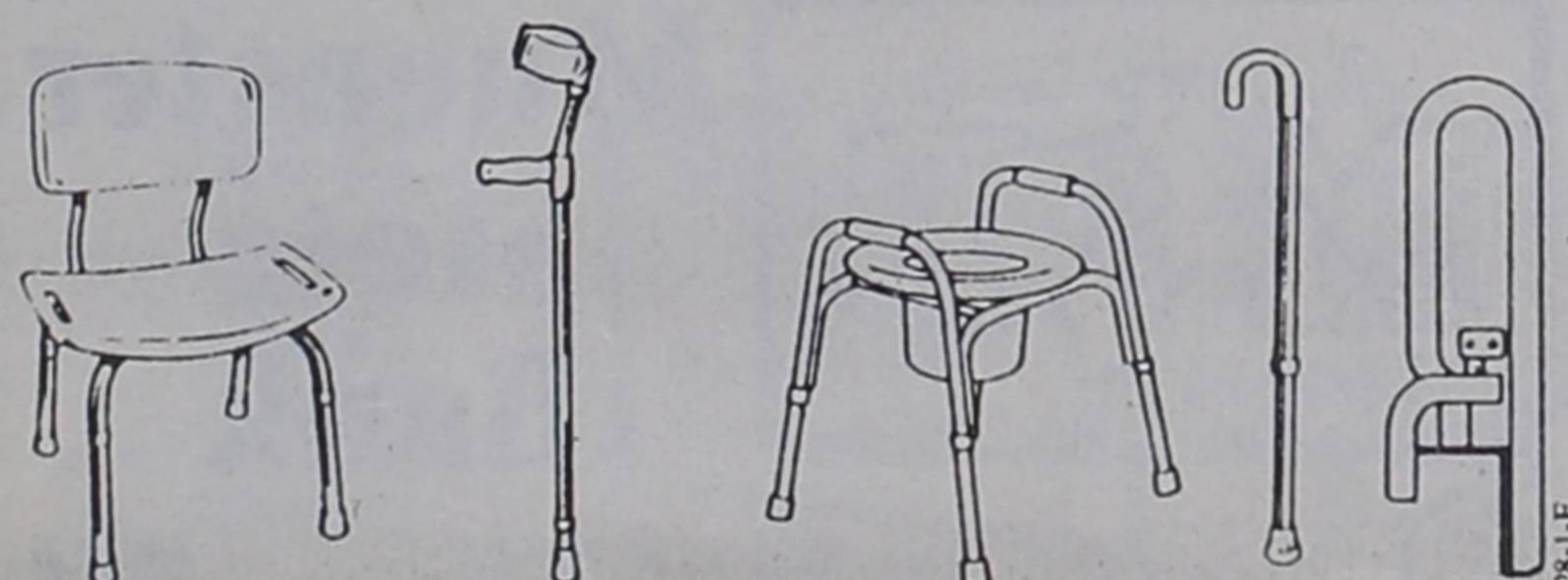
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8-28-1-E

Valley View hopes to soar in '92 season

by Mike Pagel

Valley View - Their tradition is strong and it's the sign that says it all. The sign recognizing the Valley View Eagles' 1980 state championship season hangs proudly on a building near the northwest side of the football field for all visitors to see.

As the Eagles prepare for the 1992 season, the majority of the polls, if not all of them, ranks Valley View in the top ten in Class A. Being competitive at the Class AA level in 1991 and now dropping to the Class A level, many feel as if a second football state championship is a strong possibility for the Valley View Eagles in 1992.

Eagle Head Coach Mark Davidson, who was an assistant coach in Valley View during that 1980 season, said his team is not that good right now but there is plenty of time to improve before the end of the season.

"We're not that good right now," Davidson said. "It doesn't really matter where we are in the state rankings now, it matters where we are at the end of the season."

Davidson said the possibility for another Class A football state title is not out of reach for this year's Eagle team.

"It's not totally out of the question," Davidson said. "This team has enough ability to get there. We have to be healthy and the teamwork has to be great."

At this point in the season, Davidson downplays any thoughts beyond the regular season finale against Saint Jo. Even before the district schedule begins, Valley View must face a fairly stringent non-district schedule.

"With our pre-season schedule, we could look up and find ourselves under .500," Davidson said. "We'll be playing some pretty good ball clubs and if we're not playing real well, we'll get beat. Hopefully, we'll learn a lot about ourselves in those games and still come out healthy."

Thus far through the preseason, Davidson is pleased with his team's performances but not with the number of injuries that have occurred along the way.

"We're a little bit banged up right now," Davidson said. "It's kind of hard to get a good look. The kids really have done better than expected, it's just the injuries that have got us behind."

At this early point in the football season, Davidson believes that the Eagle offensive line will be a strong point on the club. The big question mark for Davidson and his coaching staff though, could be on defense.

"Last year, we had one of the best secondaries in a number of years," Davidson said. "And this year, three of our four secondary players have been replaced and Todd Martindale, who was a cornerback last year, is a safety this year."

Davidson also said his team will be green at the linebacking position because of the loss of experience there.

Back on the offensive side of the ball, the Eagles will no longer have the wishbone as their sole offensive set. Valley View can also be seen running on "I-bone" set similar to what the Colorado Buffaloes run on offense under head coach Bill McCartney.

In the race for the District 17-A title, Davidson believes that all the games will melt together in what might be a tight race.

"With the exception of Era, we didn't see these people last year," Davidson said. "I'm really not sure what to expect. I know Muenster and they'll be in the thick of things when all's said and done. I've got a great deal of respect for Coach Meurer over in Lindsay. They're really on an up-beat. Era, Collinsville and Saint Jo are all expected to be better teams. It'll be a dogfight."

Despite being the favorite in the district, Davidson said that his team will not dominate other district teams.

"We don't have a dominating ball club," Davidson said. "And we don't have a star on the team, but we like to think that we can put eleven players on the field that are capable and can do their job."

With 56 players, including 11 seniors, Valley View could have some competition for positions on the varsity roster. Quarterback Jeremy Tipps and split-end Jesse Newton, both of whom were all-district selections last season in Class 2A, are geared for another excellent season. Other top players in Valley View's lineup this season include Steven Lindsey (FB/LB), Tommy Overton (TB), Ethan Graves (C/DE) and Randy Hargrove (OG/DT) among others.

Head Coach Mark Davidson is assisted on the field by coaches Marvin Bishop, Russell Glascock and Gordon Taylor.

The Valley View Eagles' quest to once again be the top team in the state of Texas in Class A continues this weekend as they scrimmage the S&S Rams.



Fishing Report

Moss Lake: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 6 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fair to 10 fish per string on slabs; catfish are slow.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in the evening, fish are suspended at 30 feet, a 6 1/2 pound fish caught on a red shad worm in 30 feet of water; crappie are good in the evening around deeper brush piles on medium sized minnows; white bass are fair in number around the dam on Rattle Traps and slabs; catfish are fair to 12 pounds on live and frozen shad and live perch.

Texoma: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds, 3 ounces on worms, spinners and cranks; striper are good to 10 pounds on topwaters, slabs and live bait; crappie are fair on minnows around boat houses; white bass are excellent to 3 pounds on topwaters, slabs and spoons; catfish are good to 22 pounds on shrimp, worms, cut bait and sunkbait.



VALLEY VIEW'S football team practice consists of lots of hard hitting under the supervision of Head Coach Mark Davidson.

Mike Pagel Photo

Pirates plan to run and shoot into the playoffs

by Mike Pagel

Collinsville - After posting a 6-5 record during the 1991 season and obtaining a taste of post-season play, the 1992 Collinsville Pirates are eager for their September 4 season opener in Prosper.

In their scrimmage against Chico last weekend, the Pirates' defense did not allow the Dragons a single first down. With their pass-oriented offense, Pirate quarterbacks were 7-8 passing.

"Had it been a real game, there'd have been a 20 to 30 point spread," said Collinsville Head Coach John Reves. "We are a much improved team, so much bigger and stronger than last year's."

Last year the Pirates earned a trip to the Class A State playoffs by winning their final district game. According to Reves the Pirates

"We've got them coming to our place this year. They're the best team coming in, but we'll let them know who's the best when they leave."

Reves said that the goal of the District 17-A championship is more than attainable.

"We have the goal in the back of our minds to win the district," Reves said. "We feel as if we're capable of playing 14 or 15 ball games."

Assisting Reves in coaching the 34 underclassmen and nine seniors on the Collinsville football team this year are Clarence Whittenburg, Mark Jackson and volunteer C. Ray Smith.

The phrase printed on their practice shirts is in Latin: "Cave Pirata." This indeed could be the season to "Beware of the Pirate!"



COLLINSVILLE worked on their pass-oriented offense in last week's practice, with speed being a team weakness.

Mike Pagel Photo

became better and better as the season went on.

"They did a tremendous job last year," Reves said. "The kids had won so often, they really wanted it more."

It is that desire that Reves attributes to the Pirates' recent success. A prime example of that desire practiced Monday afternoon. His name is Kent Gannon. With a severely swollen and infected big toe on his right foot due to an ingrown toe nail, Gannon endured the entire workout without a complaint. The pain was obvious, especially when Reves doctored it after practice.

"Kent doesn't play on skill, he plays on want to," Reves said.

Healthy toes or not, Reves said that one of the weaknesses of his team will be speed.

"We don't have any speed," Reves said. "If somebody stops us, it'll be because of their advantage in having more speed."

The run and shoot style of offense is the primary offense of the Pirates. The Pirates can also be seen in the veer and wishbone sets. According to Reves, it will be an effective offense that will be hard to stop.

Reves is especially proud of his offensive line, which in his opinion, has the potential to be the best he has ever seen as a head coach.

"There are ten linemen on this team that can start on 99% of the other Class A teams," Reves said. There is no weak link on the line, according to Reves.

Thankful to have such a line are juniors Trent Cox and Jake McKnight, both of whom have been seeing time at the quarterback position. Reves said that about 50% of their plays will be passing plays.

On the receiving end of the Cox and McKnight passes will be a group of wide receivers led by senior Barry Vannoy. Vannoy led the state of Class A receivers in 1991 with 62 catches for 671 yards. Defensively, the Pirates run a five-front defense.

Other players who will contribute to the success of Collinsville's football program include Jamie Montoya, Bubba Ellis, Shannon Walker, Chester Bailey and two foreign exchange students. According to Reves, the player from Sweden could start defensively and the player from Spain will help with the kicking game.

On district favorite Valley View, Reves said his team wasn't intimidated last year and won't be this year either.

"Valley View is a double A school," Reves said. "But they insist on playing Class A ball."

Licenses, stamps on sale for new fall activities

The First day of September may mean more to hunters and fishermen than it does to the general public. To millions of Texas sportsmen it marks the end of the dog days of summer and the beginning of a new year of outdoor activity.

To enjoy this recreational bounty, sportsmen need to purchase their hunting and fishing licenses now, especially if they plan on enjoying the traditional Sept. 1 opener for mourning dove season in the north and central zones. Texas licenses expire Aug. 31 each year.

Getting a license, along with literature on hunting and fishing regulations, is more than just routine. It helps fuel anticipation for coming seasons and imparts a feeling of stewardship for Texas' natural resources, since most license money is spent to enhance the very resources sportsmen so ardently enjoy.

Licenses and stamps are on sale at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regional and field law enforcement offices and hundreds of other license deputies across the state, including gun stores, tackle

stores and retail outlets.

Most license and stamp requirements are the same as last year. The resident combination hunting/fishing license is \$25 and resident hunting and fishing licenses are \$13 each. For the avid sportsman, resident lifetime licenses are available. The lifetime combination hunting/fishing license is priced at \$800, the lifetime hunting license is \$500 and the lifetime fishing license is \$400.

A white-winged dove stamp (\$7) is needed to hunt whowings. Other hunting stamps include archery (\$7), required to hunt deer or turkey during the Oct. 1-Nov. 1 archery only season; Texas waterfowl (\$7) and federal waterfowl (\$15), required for hunters 16 and older to hunt waterfowl; turkey (\$5), required to hunt turkey; and a free permit to hunt sandhill cranes. Fishing stamps are needed to fish for freshwater trout (\$7) and to fish in saltwater (\$7). A valid Texas license is needed in addition to these stamps. Check the hunting and fishing guides for additional licenses or stamps.

NOTICE!

All interested in Old Ladies/Old Men's Coed Softball may meet Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. at the ball park.

Heritage Quiz Answers

1. Mostly at a water tank stop called Lazarus, about three miles west of the new settlement of Muenster, or at Myra.
2. Two years in 1891.
3. May 15, 1959.
4. Around \$10.00 per acre.
5. A land office building and two barns.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

NO. 13569 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF REGINA KREBS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Regina Krebs were issued on August 17, 1992 in Cause No. 13569, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas-Probate Division, to the following named executor whose mailing address is: Frank Krebs Jr., Route 4 Box 55, Gainesville, Texas 76240.
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 17th day of August, 1992.
Respectfully submitted, /s/ Russell Duncan, P.C. P.O. Drawer 1219, Gainesville, Texas 76240 (817) 665-1671, Bar Card No. 06219000 Attorney for the Estate 8.28-1-EL

Septic Tank and Grease Traps Cleaning H & H Vacuum Service Residential Mobile 868-7268 or 736-3448 3.28-XE

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. were saddened last week when they received word from Marvin's relatives with very disturbing news. First word was that Marvin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frankie Maberry Webb, had taken her husband to the doctor. She returned home and later was found dead in bed at her home in Odessa.

Then Marvin's sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, who lives in Kingsland, was suffering with severe pain in her head. The doctor found the cause to be high blood pressure, which was treated with medicine.

Then Marvin's sister, Mrs. Alice Bender's, husband fell and broke his shoulder and some ribs. The Benders live in Seal Beach, California.

Fred and Wilma Knight of Gainesville visited the Maberrys Sunday afternoon.

John C. and Nelda Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma visited Mrs. Louise Shults during the weekend.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Paula Barber, Angela and Charles in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth visited her friend, Mrs. Ailene Foster, in Decatur last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Odessa Berry, Mrs. Katie Cook, Mrs. Marilyn McKown and Kimberly spent Monday night in Dallas with Faye and Lee McKown. Odessa, Marilyn and Kimberly returned to their homes Tuesday. Mrs. Katie Cook and her granddaughter, Allison, returned to their home in California Saturday.

Friday evening, Mrs. Marilyn McKown, Kimberly and Casey visited the Jack Berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson visited with the Harris family Sunday afternoon at their reunion held in the Forestburg Community Center.

Business for Sale

Kids grown and gone? Looking for an excellent retail opportunity with an investment under \$20,000? One with proven sales, low overhead, and profitable?

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2-story house, 1700 sq. ft., second story partially finished, central heat and air, woodburning stove. Livable but needs some work. Lot 75'x140', 408 N. Oak. \$23,490 or best bid. Inquire at Muenster State Bank. 8.28-3-E

FOR SALE: Will take bids on the Ray Cler farm house and 1-plus acre, water well, pressure system, well house and storage building. Reserve right to reject any or all bids. Call Ray at 759-2768 or see him at 708 N. Elm. 8.28-2-E

RESIDENTIAL building locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 plated locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3.29-XE

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy. 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257. 4.21-XE

Residential lots for sale, 400 Block on Elm Street, Lots #13-24, each lot 25x150.
Commercial & Residential lots for sale on East Hwy 82 at Mesquite St. Rent or lease all or part of Old Center Building on Hwy 82.
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WRANGLER Western Wear **J.R. HOCKER** Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce Gainesville 2.1-XE

ERA ISD is requesting sealed bids (to be opened Sept. 21, 1992, 8:00 p.m.) for two used buses. The sixty passenger 1974 IHC and forty-eight passenger 1976 IHC buses are in fair condition and can be inspected during normal school operation hours. (817) 665-5961. Deliver, mail or FAX bids by 1:00 p.m. Sept. 21, 1992, Era ISD, Box 98, Era, TX 76238, FAX #665-5311. Failure to inspect buses will not constitute grounds for the withdrawal of a bid after opening or award. Era ISD reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or in part any bid submitted. 8.28-2-E

The Cowboy DEPOT Hwy. 82 Saint Jo on the City Square. Open: 9 - 12. 1 - 5 Tuesday thru Saturday (817) 995-2445
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COOKE COUNTY AREA Water Supply Corporation is looking for a water system operator. Selectee will be a neat, mature individual with good personal habits. Position available Sept. 1, 1992. Pay is commensurate with background and experience. Call 817-668-8337 to receive application. 8.28-1-E

WANTED! Weekend cook Will consider a student. Apply in person at St. Richard's Villa. 8.21-XE

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HELP WANTED: Kitchen help and part-time waitress. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 7.31-XE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: House on 213 S. Pine in Muenster. Also 1-week vacation R.C.I. Also piano. Contact 759-2746 or P.O. Box 544. 8.21-2-E

FOR SALE: Used 3/4" rods, downhoe quality, \$4 each. 817-668-7813 after 5p.m. 8.28-2-E

No. 1 Railroad Ties Used Power Poles Community Lumber Co. 200 E. Division, 759-2248, Muenster 12.13-XE

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, Muenster. 9.14-XE

OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet, Whitesboro, 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551. 1.10-XE

SHOTGUN SHELLS FOR SALE. \$4 box or \$75 case. 759-4568. 8.21-2-E

FOR SALE: Golf cart, three-wheeler and woodburning stove. 759-4911. 8.21-XE

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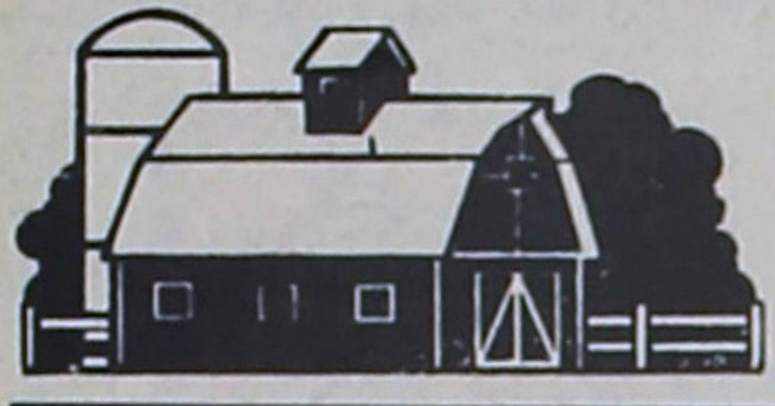
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My Views from the Farm

by Ed Cler

I had never seen a regular grain combine used to harvest corn before Thursday, Aug. 6, when I received a call from Leon Fuhrmann telling me they were combining corn on the Guinn land east of Myra. I had told him I would like to see the operation, so I hid on over there.

When I arrived, Michael was off-loading corn into a truck, which he filled. The corn was clean, having only a few small bits of cob in it, and not many broken kernels. I readily accepted Michael's invitation to ride a "round" with him, to really see how it worked. They have equipped their machine with a 6-row corn header to fit 27 rows. It didn't take long to fill the hopper with approximately 190 bushels of shelled corn. Michael said he didn't know, at that time, what the yield was, but knew it was over 100 bushels per acre. Leon was doing the hauling, using two grain trucks, and was not able to make the 16-mile round trip to Muenster and back fast enough to keep up with the combine.

I had never seen a field of corn this good, in this part of Texas. I remember gathering corn with a team and wagon when 40 bushels per acre was considered a fair crop. Each ear was snapped by hand and thrown into the wagon, which had an extra sideboard or two on the side opposite the gatherer. These were called "bang boards," and

eliminated the chances of the corn being thrown overboard.

Most corn matures during the hottest part of the summer, so gathering it by hand was a pretty uncomfortable job. This probably was a main reason for the invention of mechanical pickers that stripped



the ears off the stalks and elevated them into four-wheeled trailers, pulled along. Later, tractor-mounted multi-row pickers were used, speeding up the harvesting process; but if the corn was to be shelled, that would be another operation requiring a lot of hand labor. Much of the crop though was ground in the ear - corn, shucks and cob so all was used for feed.

Nowadays, by using combines to gather crops, only the kernels are taken from the fields, leaving all the residue to enrich the land and help grow another crop.

Antique Show travels back to the early farm days

by Elaine Schad

The tractors will be popping at the belt turns the old-time threshing machine as one of the feature events of the 7th annual Antique Machinery Show set for two days of activities this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, at the Tractor Pull Arena in Lindsay. The show will start each day at 11 a.m. A parade featuring more than 100 antique pieces of farm machinery from the early 1900s through the 1940s will begin at 2 p.m. each day. The tractor pull arena is located four miles west of Gainesville on US 82, then north three miles on Farm-to-Market 1199 north of Lindsay.

Threshing machine demonstrations will be held frequently on both days. The threshing of the wheat was one of the high points of the harvest year during the early 1900s, said Doug Martin, president of the Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Association, show sponsors. It was backbreaking hot and dirty work to feed the wheat or oats into the thrasher, which separated grain from the straw and chaff, he said. The grain was then put into burlap sacks, ready for market or storage.

The nonprofit association has more than 80 active members from throughout the North Texas area who personally restore old machinery to virtual mint condition, said Henry Hess Jr., one of the charter members of the club. "It's just fun to try to find old parts or just the exact color of paint when restoring a piece of farm machinery to its original state," he said.

Other antique machinery demonstrations are also set during the show, including mule-drawn hay baling, small engine displays, corn grinding in a grist mill and old-time plowing. There will also be horsedrawn equipment, a draft horse demonstration, antique tool display and steam tractors.

Show admission is \$3 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. For more information, call 817-665-6806 or 817-668-7861.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

In the past two years, we have been getting a lot of calls in Cooke County concerning the post oak trees dying in various landscapes. In the past, we have sent tissue samples to the pathology lab at Texas A&M and, in most instances, no pathogen was found to be present. Recently, Dr. Jerral Johnson, Extension Plant Pathologist, has offered the following explanation for much of the problems associated with post oak trees. The following information is Dr. Johnson's findings.

Large numbers of post oak trees are dying in many areas of Texas. No specific pathogen has been associated with this tree loss. Hypoxylon canker has been associated with much of the tree mortality in the past. It is often associated with stressed or diseased trees. Prior to 1991, many trees were exposed to a prolonged drought. This resulted in stress conditions. Beginning in 1991, water deficient soils quickly turned to water-saturated soils. Changes in the landscape may have created drainage problems that made surface and internal drainage difficult. Trees exposed to these conditions suffered additional stress. Although all trees are susceptible to this type of injury, post oak trees appear to have suffered the most.

Soil texture and profile have an effect on water retention in the root zone. Clay soils retain more water than sandy soils. Impervious layers in the soil profile can prevent internal drainage. A soil layer that has an increased percentage of clay will trap water above the layer. This results in a condition known as a "perched" water table. Roots in this area are damaged by poor aeration during periods of heavy rains. Poor drainage results if the lower layer of soil is very sandy or gravelly and the upper layer is silty.

Water does not drain well into the coarser soil until the silty soil has been saturated for several inches above the layer. This condition will remain for a long period of time because the water is held tightly and movement is slow.

In sloping areas, trees at the bottom of the slope may suffer from water flowing from a higher elevation to a lower site. With normal irrigation, this can result in overwatering of plants at the lower level and underwatering those planted on the higher elevation. Plants growing in soil with poor internal drainage suffer the most from this lateral water movement.

The most effective control is to establish a drainage system in the landscape to remove excess water from the root zone during periods of above average rainfall. If walks or driveways restrict water movement, drainage tile can be installed to aid in water movement. French drains are installed to move water from a low area to an outlet along the street or to a lower area where it will not be harmful to plants. A French drain is a narrow trench filled with coarse sand or fine gravel. The top of the drain is slightly raised to prevent surrounding soil from washing in and sealing the trench. In a lawn situation, grass quickly grows over the trench. In a flower bed or shrub planting, the top can be mulched. It is best to install an adequate drainage system before establishing a landscape. Landscapes should be designed to handle the heaviest rains that might be expected for that area. Effect of proposed additions to the landscape on drainage should be considered before making any changes.

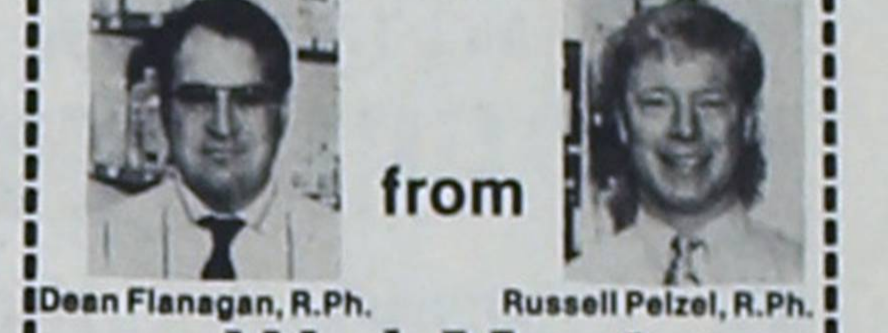
Marketing Club Begins
The Agriculture Commodity Marketing Club will begin its series of fall meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The meetings are held at 9 a.m. at

the North Texas Bank & Trust Building located on Highway 82 at Gainesville.

The September meeting will start a series of update meetings on commodity prices and marketing strategies that will be held once a month through the fall and spring of 1993. Ken Stokes, Extension Economist-Management, will be this month's speaker and talk on Stocker Cattle Options and Feed Grain Outlook.

All producers are invited to attend these monthly workshops.

Pharmacy Topics



Dean Flanagan, R.Ph.

from



Russell Pelzel, R.Ph.

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Here's another plus for exercise: Study at Utah State University suggests that aerobic activity may improve short-term memory. Doctors don't know yet whether to credit greater oxygen efficiency or an increase in glucose metabolism.

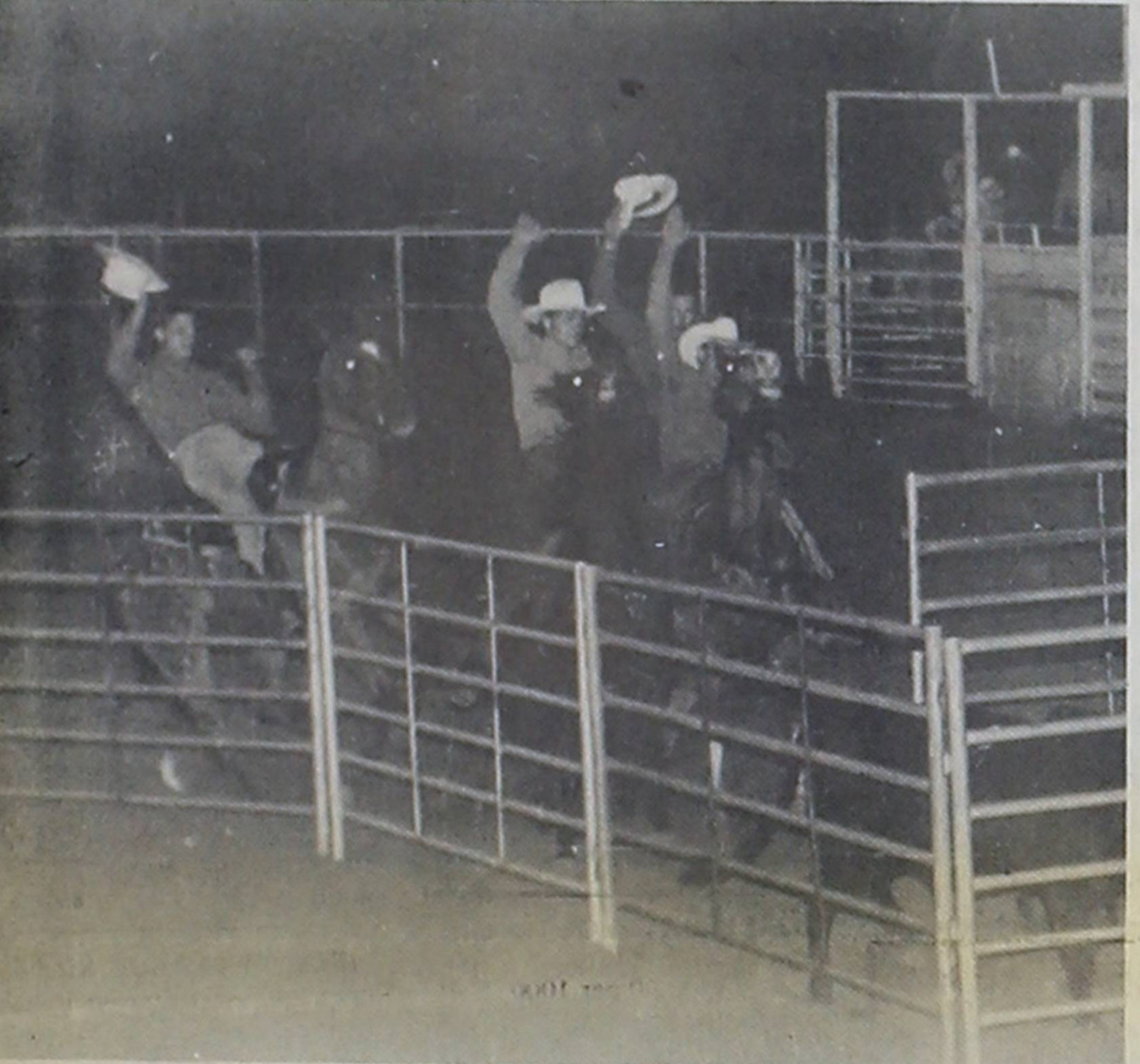
Pregnant women who suffer from morning sickness can reduce episodes of nausea and vomiting with doses of vitamin B6, according to a report in "Obstetrics and Gynecology."

Aspirin may reduce the risk of colon cancer, a recent American Cancer Society study of more than 650,000 men and women showed.

An experimental vaccine seems to protect monkeys from an AIDS-like virus. Scientists at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute in Seattle want to know whether a similar vaccine will work on AIDS in humans.

Long-term study found a correlation between high cholesterol and an increased risk of lung cancer. But smoking is still the highest risk factor, say doctors at the University of Texas in Houston.

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COWBOYS from Fish Creek Beefmasters - Tim Bartel, Terry Bartel, Karl Trubench and Dickie Trubench - take only 1:17.37 to team pen three calves at the Ranch Rodeo in Saint Jo Friday night.

Janie Hartman Photo

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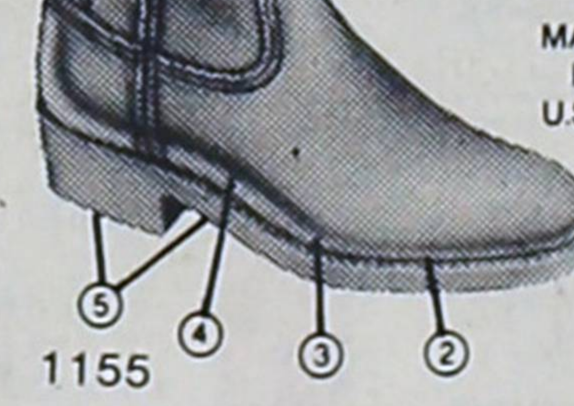
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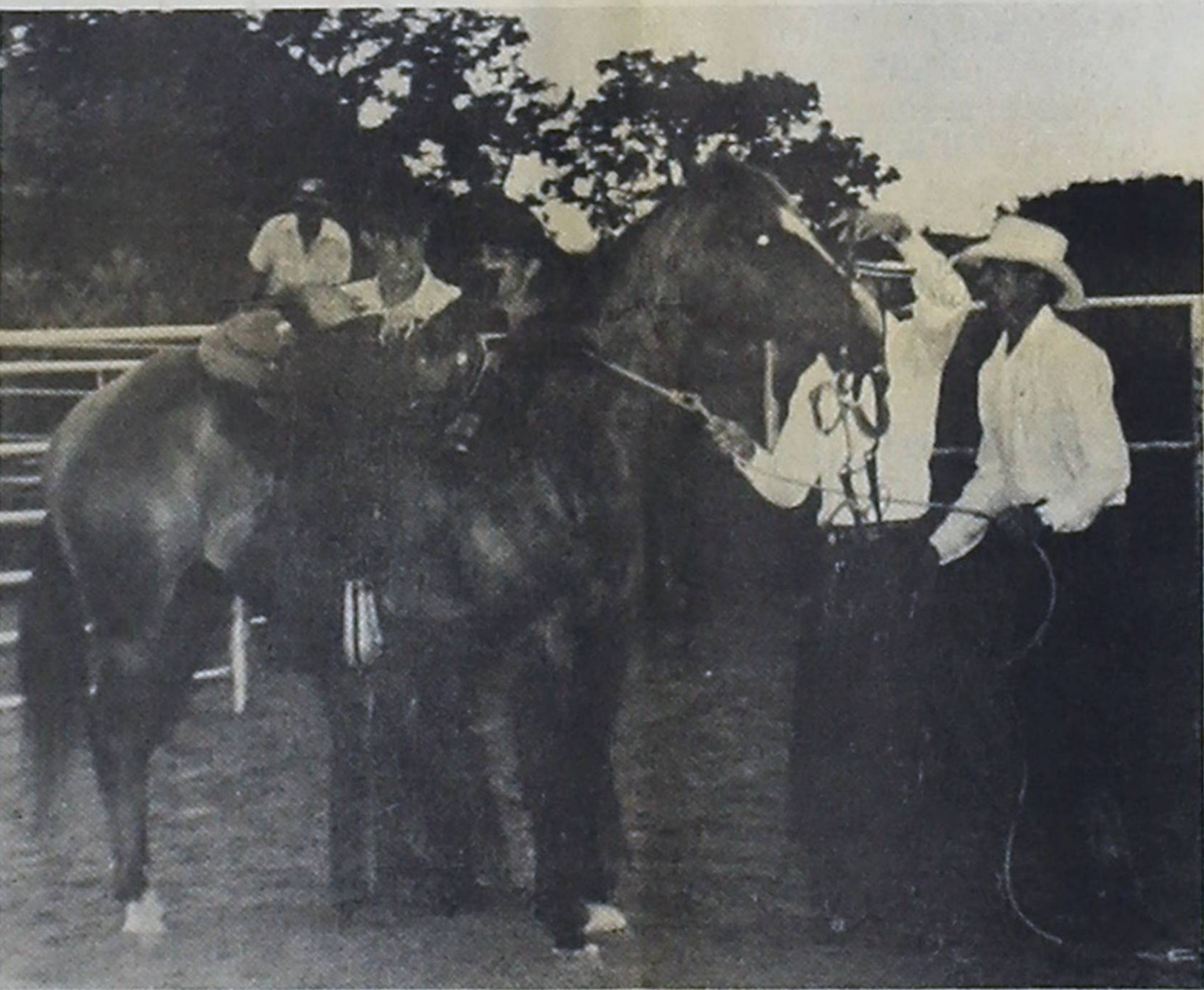
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J.D. RANCH cowboys Scott Klement, Kurt Bayer, Shawn Dangelmayr and Tom Dangelmayr resaddle in the Remuda Roping competition at last weekend's Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers Annual Ranch Rodeo.

Janie Hartman Photo

4-H and FFA youth win in Barnyard Scramble

Submitted by Eric Williams

Through the efforts of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce and numerous volunteers, 12 youngsters will receive a pig or a lamb to show next year at the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show.

The young people, ages 14-15, and members of either 4-H or FFA organizations, participated in the Barnyard Scramble at the Aug. 21 rodeo performance.

The original plan was to award the lamb or pig to the first nine successful participants. Success was no easy chore. The youngsters had to catch a calf without aid of a lariat, put a halter on it, then drag the animal to a circle in the middle of the arena.

However, after watching the young men and women diligently chase the calves for about 10 minutes, Chamber officials decided it would be appropriate to reward them all. Nathan Bowles, an athletic young man from Era FFA was the first youth to successfully bring a calf into the ring. He'll receive an additional \$25 prize.

Bowles was ready for the event. He was one of the first youngsters to get to the calves, and he quickly tackled one. It got away before he could put a halter on it, but the next time he caught one, he quickly haltered it and took it to the ring in the center of the arena.

Chamber President Billy Graham termed Gainesville's first Barnyard Scramble a success. "It was a real good addition to the rodeo program," he said. "It's something we can expand on next year."

"This is like the sheep riding - the fans loved it," Graham added. Youngsters who will take home

prizes are: Rebecca Miller, Kevin Gilbreath and Donna Rowson of the Callisburg FFA, Rachel Cravens and Jessica Brown of the Callisburg 4-H, Susan Kupper and Daryl Kupper of the Valley View FFA, Amber Griffith and Robert Lutkenhaus of Lindsay 4-H, Heath Bayer of the Sacred Heart 4-H and Ryan Klement of Muenster FFA.

Among volunteers who helped put on the event were T.J. Davidson and Eric Williams, organizers, and Don Lynch State Farm Insurance which bought T-shirts for the participants.

Davidson's Dorsets of Gainesville donated two lambs, Gene Pelzel Suffolks donated one lamb as did the Cooke County College Agriculture Department.

Pigs were donated by Roy and Connie Purcell of Era, Bob Andrew of Valley View, Martin Farm of Valley View and Darrell Sutton of Gainesville.

Graham personally pledged funds to buy another pig and the Chamber will come up with other needed animals before the delivery dates in September and October.

Milton Ward of Gainesville Livestock Market loaned the calves that the participants chased.

The participants will raise, groom and show the animals at next spring's Cooke County Junior Livestock Show. Cooke County Electric Cooperative will provide \$200 in prizes at show time for the first and second place scramble hogs and scramble lambs.

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