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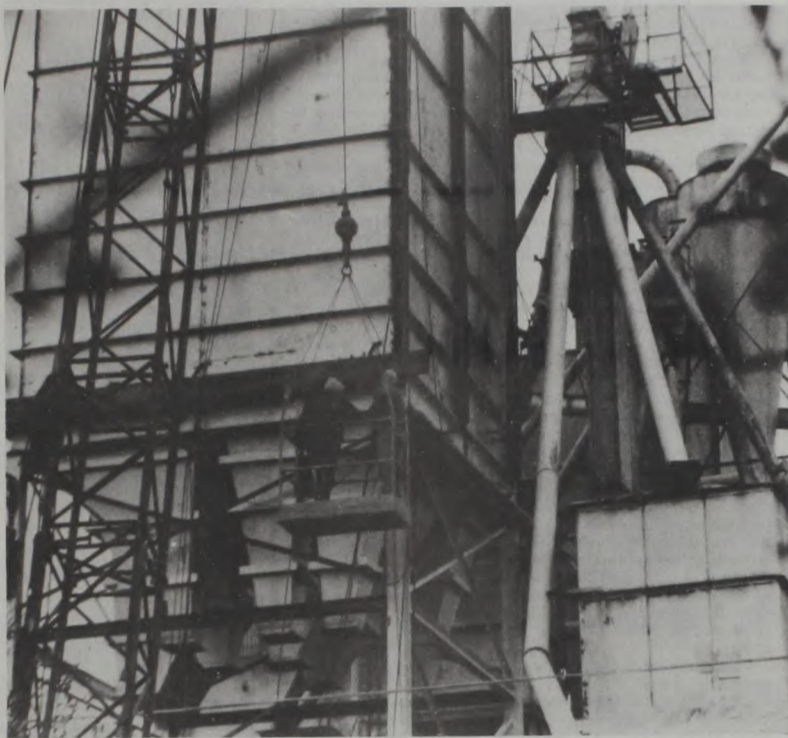
NOVEMBER 3, 1989

United Way donations tallied

A total of \$8,824 has been collected in Muenster for donation to the Cooke County United Way Program. The goal was set at \$11,000. According to local chairman, Mattie Swirczynski, the committee is very grateful and happy for the amount that was received. Last year's goal of \$8,000 was met and surpassed.

Some agencies in Cooke County that benefit by these funds are: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Cooke County 4H & FFA, Cooke County Child Welfare, Cooke County Friends of the Family, Cooke County Youth Center, Home Hospice of Cooke County, Muenster Youth Council, North Texas Radio Reading Service, Salvation Army, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, and Texoma Council Alcoholism & Drug Abuse.

Mattie Swirczynski expressed her gratitude to the Muenster Park board members and their volunteers for the hours of time spent collecting donations and to the kind and generous people of Muenster who donated to the cause.



MUENSTER MILLING CO. is in the process of expanding their facility on North Main. Insta-Pro Extruders are being added. When the extruders are in operation, the Mill will be able to produce a completely new line of feed. Pellets, supplements, pet foods and complete feeds will be made in a process unlike any other on the market.
Janie Hartman Photo

CCTA works for tax rollback

by Elaine Schad

Rollback petition drives got underway this week on two fronts in Cooke County, with organizers working to force an election to roll back the tax rate in the Gainesville school district and at the county level.

Cooke County commissioners in August actually set the tax rate one cent lower than last year, at 41.9 cents. The overall tax increase is 20.18 percent, however, when the county's new half-cent sales tax revenue is figured into the rate as mandated by state law. The Gainesville school district increased taxes by 19.1 percent when trustees adopted a tax rate of \$1.21 per \$100 valuation in September.

Registered voters may petition for a rollback election whenever the effective tax rate exceeds an eight percent increase. It takes the signatures of 10 percent of the school district's or county's registered voters to call the election. Organizers have 30 days from the date of the first signature on the petition to present the petition to the appropriate governing body.

The Cooke County Taxpayers Association set up camp at 307 West Broadway on Monday, where members hope to garner the estimated 1,650 signatures needed to force a rollback of county

taxes, said Virgil Welch, CCTA President. Some CCTA members who reside in the GISD are also working on a rollback petition against the school district, he said. Members and other people interested in the county rollback will be traveling to other areas of the county, including Muenster, in attempts to gather enough signatures, he said.

Welch charges the county is gaining a windfall in additional revenues from the half-cent sales tax and from a \$5 increase in vehicle registration fees adopted earlier this year. He added the commissioners should have reduced the tax rate instead of giving county employees and county officials a five percent raise. "This was a time when they had the chance to give taxpayers a break, but they didn't," he said. "There are a lot of people who are very, very unhappy about the pay raises."

Commissioners defended the tax increase in August, saying they are still forced to use reserves to fund the fiscal 1990 budget. Commissioner Danny Knight said the county may have been forced to set the tax rate as high as 48 cents had it not been for the additional tax revenue. Commissioners also defended the pay increase, saying it was the first for county

Please See ROLLBACK, Page 2

Early discount error found on statements

An error has been made on the early payment discount portion of the county tax statements. According to Joyce Zwinggi, tax assessor-collector, she coded the lateral road tax with a discount, but neglected to code the other county taxes with the discount.

Five entities in Cooke County give early discounts and they are Cooke County, Sivells Bend ISD, Era ISD, Walnut Bend ISD, and Clear Creek Water Shed. Taxes paid to these entities in October receive a discount of three percent, in November two percent, and in December one percent. Taxes paid after December will not be affected by this error. Automobiles which are not taxed by the county are not affected.

Joyce Zwinggi has announced

that because of the error, October discounts will be given until Nov. 8. She also noted that new statements will be mailed only upon request. Persons paying by mail should be sure to take the discount applying to the month they are paying in off of the first line under taxing unit which is COOKE COUNTY TAX.

Discount refunds will be mailed at a later date to individuals who have already paid their taxes or who neglect to take the proper discount.

Since the error has already been corrected in the tax assessor-collector's computer system, it would be simplest for taxpayers to call 665-7633 and ask what their corrected payment should be before mailing their checks.

CCC bid accepted

by Elaine Schad

B.J. Co. Contractors, Inc. of Gainesville has received the contract to build a new library, technology center, and for major renovations at Cooke County College.

The company's base bid of \$1,210,000 was the lowest among eight submitted, said Cooke County College President Bud Joyner. Four additions were added to the base bid for a total contract price of \$1,332,900.

"We're just really pleased with the bids," said Joyner. "We estimated it pretty much right on the money, and were able to add four of the five bid alternatives." Trustees were also pleased the low bidder was from Cooke County, which will help the county's economy, Joyner said.

Construction is expected to begin within two weeks on the first major expansion to the campus since the institution was first opened in the early 1960's. The new 13,000 square-foot library is

expected to be completed by August 15, 1990, to allow enough time to move into the new facility for the fall 1990 semester, Joyner said.

The 8,500 square-foot vocational training and continuing education center should be completed by August 30, 1990. The new center will allow for centralization of credit programs, including cosmetology, specialized rooms for credit and non-credit courses, such as art and nutrition, and space for community service programs. The new building will allow the 600 Wing on campus to be used exclusively for allied health, which is now spread throughout the entire campus, Joyner said.

Once the new library is operational, the existing library will be converted to at least seven new general purpose classrooms, with a completion date targeted for Dec., 1990.

The bid alternatives approved
Please See CCC, Page 2

Hornets run away with district cross country title, head for regional



DISTRICT CHAMPS - Muenster Varsity Boys' Cross Country team includes, l to r, back - Yoshi Nakamura, Eric VanSwearingen, Doug Hennigan; front - Jason Biffle, Yancy Culp and Michael Bierschen.
Janie Hartman Photo

Yancy Culp and Tina Klement led their respective teams to the district title in cross country as both finished in front to be tagged as district champions. Both boys' and girls' teams followed the lead of these two fine champions and brought home the team titles to Muenster.

Yancy Culp led the boys' race from start to finish as he finished the 3-mile course in 17:17. His only real challenge came from teammate Michael Bierschen who was 2nd individual medalist at 17:39. "These guys are amazing," said Coach Jump. "They both played every minute of a tough football game Friday night, then got up on Saturday and ran a great cross-country race." "They are a real credit to our school, and true source of pride for me individually." Also competing well for the boys' team were Jason Biffle who was the 5th place medalist at 18:20, Doug Hennigan 7th at 18:58, Eric VanSwearingen 13th at 19:45, and exchange student Yoshi Nakamura 16th at 20:35.

In the girls' division, Tina Klement proved to be too tough for

the field as she won handily, finishing the 2-mile course in 13:12. "Tina is one of the top distance runners in the state and only a sophomore," replied Jump. "We expect a very bright future for this young star." Again, Tina's main challenge came from a teammate, Amy Dankesreiter, who finished as 2nd place medalist in 13:57. "Amy ran real well, she is very competitive and can run with anybody," said Dale Klement. Other outstanding performances by the Muenster ladies were Melissa Bayer 6th in 14:31, Cindy Culp 7th in 14:39, Amy Hoening 10th in 14:57, Cheryl Hacker 12th in 15:02, and Marcia Vogel 15th in 15:57. "All of these girls have worked hard and have improved their times each race, Melissa (Bayer) has earned special praise, she has moved up the ladder every race and is now our number 3 runner," said Klement.

The Muenster girls also entered a JV girls' team which did very well. Competing in this division were Tonya Knabe, finishing in 15:05, Lisa Russell in 16:45, Marlene Hess in 17:01 and Darlene Hess in 18:42. "These girls are young and give us a real future for years to come in cross country," replied the coach.

Both boys' and girls' teams will move on to compete at the regional level this Saturday in Arlington. Muenster boys will represent the district as champions and Paradise as runners-up. In the girls' division, again Muenster as champions and Ponder as runner-up.

The top five in each division also compete as individuals, so for Muenster the boys will have Yancy Culp, Michael Bierschen and Jason Biffle. And for the girls, Tina Klement and Amy Dankesreiter competing for individual honors. The Hornets and Hornettes will be competing for a chance to move on to state competition in a couple of weeks.

Coach Jump wants to thank Dale and Charlotte Klement for their help with the cross-country team. "Dale and Charlotte have been vital to our cross-country efforts as they have provided transportation and leadership for our cross-country kids. Without their support, we could not field a cross-country team." A big thanks to Dale and Charlotte from Coach Jump and all of the cross-country gang!

Look for regional results in next week's Enterprise.



MUENSTER'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM will compete in Regional competition this Saturday. Girls' team members include, l to r, front - Tonya Knabe (alternate), Amy Dankesreiter, Tina Klement, Cheryl Hacker; back - Cindy Culp, Melissa Bayer, Marcia Vogel and Amy Hoening.
Janie Hartman Photo

Good News!

We do not lose heart, because our inner being is renewed each day even though our body is being destroyed at the same time. The present burden of our trial is light enough, and earns for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison.

2 CORINTHIANS 4: 16-18

Political Report

A Project of Free Market Foundation
TEXAS VOTER'S GUIDE

On The Constitutional Amendments To Be Voted On November 7, 1989
 All of these proposed amendments will appear on the November 7 election ballot.

PROPOSITION 1—HJR 102 (1)

To limit the salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to not more than one-half of the Governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the Legislature to not more than one-fourth of the Governor's salary.

- For**
Legislators are long over-due for a salary increase from the \$600 a month they are currently making. This salary level ranks them 36th out of 50 states.
- Against**
Amendment is deceptive; "to limit the salary" actually triples their pay and removes forever taxpayers ability to control their pay scale. Future raises would be tied to the Governor's salary and therefore, the legislators would get a pay raise simply by raising the Governor's salary.

PROPOSITION 2—SJR 5

Authorize the issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes.

- For**
The state must continue to protect and preserve its important water resources through such a comprehensive approach.
- Against**
The use of bonds is debt and violates Texas' pay as you go constitutional mandate. Water promoters already have from previous elections \$1.38 billion in state bond money approved but unused.

PROPOSITION 3—HJR 51

Authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses.

- For**
In today's economy, it is difficult for the agriculture industry and for small businesses to survive. The state dollars would serve to boost these industries and to improve the economy.
- Against**
The state should not finance "risky" businesses who cannot obtain financing through regular sources. Voters rejected an almost identical proposal in 1987, because voters object to increasing state debt to subsidize private business.

PROPOSITION 4—HJR 13

To authorize the legislature to exempt property of nonprofit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxation.

- For**
Historically, charitable organizations have not been subject to taxes. This amendment would make clear a previous law and ease the burden making sure charitable organizations maintain their tax-exempt status.
- Against**
By including charitable organizations on property tax rolls, it increases revenues for cities. Charitable groups, including the veterans, already receive enough benefits.

PROPOSITION 5—SJR 11

Promoting economic growth, job creation, and fair tax treatment for business who export goods to other states and nations by restoring and allowing, on a local option basis, an ad valorem tax exemption for certain personal property that is in Texas only temporarily for the purpose of assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing, or fabricating.

- For**
The "freight" exemption would encourage companies to bring their business to Texas, creating more jobs and bolstering economic development in the state. Proponents say this will boost free enterprise in Texas.
- Against**
Such an exemption may result in lost revenues to municipal governments.

PROPOSITION 6—HJR 4

Authorizing the members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms.

- For**
Allowing for extended terms gives greater flexibility in order to meet local needs. Extended, staggered terms allows elections to coincide with county elections, saving tax dollars.
- Against**
Two year terms make board members more accountable to the public and opponents feel it limits government.

PROPOSITION 7—HJR 40

To require that a member of the Legislature, the Secretary of State, and an elected or appointed officer, before assuming office sign a written oath stating that the member, the Secretary of State, or the officer did not engage in bribery to obtain the office.

- For**
The written statement, which would eliminate the part of the present oral oath relating to bribery, would have greater significance. The new oath would be shorter and more similar to those used by other states.
- Against**
The oral sworn statement against bribery has been used for more than a century. There is no need to fix what is not broken. Why waste tax dollars on another method, when the current one is satisfactory and more cost effective.

PROPOSITION 8—SJR 24

Authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and for the expansion of state-wide law enforcement facilities.

- For**
Measure provides an additional \$400 million to construct and equip badly needed new facilities for correction institutions and mental retardation institutions.
- Against**
The use of bonds is debt and violates Texas' pay as you go constitutional mandate. Total repayment on these bonds over 20 years equals \$809.7 million.

PROPOSITION 9—HJR 101

Authorizing the legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions.

- For**
Measure attempts to streamline the administration of the state criminal justice system, eliminating duplication of efforts by departments and opening communication in the system.
- Against**
The plan eliminates the separation of powers among the three branches of government needed to provide checks and balances especially crucial in the criminal justice area to protect the accused.

PROPOSITION 10—SJR 4

Authorizing the Legislature to require or permit courts to inform juries about the effect of good conduct time and eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision on the period of incarceration served by a defendant convicted of a criminal offense.

- For**
Allows the jurors to know how much of a prison sentence the defendant would actually be required to serve.
- Against**
Such knowledge would add confusion to the process and cause jurors to impose longer prison sentences.

PROPOSITION 11—HJR 102 (2)

To set the amount of per diem received by a member of the Legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business.

- For**
Increasing the per diem from \$30 a day to \$81 is justified since costs for room and board during the 140 day session has increased significantly.
- Against**
Future per diem increases would be automatic and the citizen would no longer have a vote to control the amount of per diem paid to the legislators.

Continued on Page 3

In our opinion...

With 30 percent of the *Enterprise* staff undeniably pregnant and 70 percent with young families the following topic of conversation is no surprising subject. Certainly there are many topics in Muenster, but this one is very near and dear to us now and worthy of a little print.

In a predominantly Catholic community such as Muenster, there are always a good number of babies being born, yet there is not an obstetric doctor available to deliver them locally. Regretfully, there is no longer even a general practitioner at the Muenster Hospital who can afford to deliver babies. They were forced to discontinue offering this service because of escalating malpractice insurance costs and the diminishing number of women who are satisfied to give birth without the benefit of an obstetric specialist and a pediatrician present at the birth for the baby.

When Muenster Hospital announced that they were no longer delivering babies, the administration stressed that if a need for the service arose, the hospital would again deliver babies. With more than 50 babies born to Muenster people each year, according to Sacred Heart Parish baptismal records, it is apparent that a need does exist.

Local women have always wanted to have their babies close to home. The atmosphere of the Muenster Hospital is warm and caring. Family members could be near and visiting would be much easier. Also it would be much easier for the parents to include their other children in the happy event. Travel time to or from flooded roads, and road construction wouldn't have to be major worries of the expectant couple.

For the last decade the trend has been leaning toward using a specialist and taking every precaution possible to ensure a safe delivery for mother and child.

Our grandmothers and mothers chose to switch from home deliveries to clinic deliveries and then, when it was available, hospital deliveries. Today's young mothers are opting to use a specialist. Since this is the trend, wouldn't finding a way to accommodate these needs be worthy of great consideration?

It has occurred to us that there may even be an ideal location available now at Muenster Memorial Hospital for a women's pavilion type operation.

According to an article in the October 29 *Parade Magazine*, some 27,000 hospitals in this country will have closed or converted to psychiatric institutions, drug treatment centers or businesses of another purpose by the year 2000. Why be another rehabilitation center? There will always be babies being born.

From Gainesville west there isn't a facility that we know of with an OB specialist that delivers babies until Henrietta. Some women from Bowie are traveling to Gainesville to deliver their babies, some to Fort Worth. There is a GP at Nocona who delivers babies.

An OB doctor in Denton charges \$1500 to give prenatal care and deliver a baby. The hospital in Denton quotes a \$1500 price tag for mother and baby's stay of one day and one night, providing the labor and delivery are normal. That means if 50 of those 50 plus babies were delivered in Muenster by a local OB, that \$75,000 would remain in Muenster's hospital and the doctor also would get \$75,000. Realistically we understand that a portion of this would be paid in malpractice premiums. Considering that it would attract women from out of town too, it still sounds like a money maker to us. Why should our money leave Muenster and why not attract area money here?

People are still in need of good GP's, but also realize and want the benefits a specialist could offer.

Someone is going to say there isn't enough business in this area to attract specialists and that the hospital doesn't have the high tech equipment needed to attract good specialists. More than one pediatrician from Denton has commented that so much of their business is from the Muenster area that they could easily open an office in Muenster. As far as updating equipment ... remember how well the Hospital Auxiliary supported every cause the hospital asked them to? Also, Muenster has many hardworking organizations that are always willing to support such causes.

We feel that with the support of the entire community and its hard-working organizations, a family birth center would be a feasible operation for Muenster and its surrounding communities.

Lindsay discusses cable problems

by Elaine Schad
 Representatives from the Houston company which has Lindsay's cable franchise will meet with the City Council at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 in hopes of resolving problems customers are having with their cable service.

"We contacted them and told them we are very disappointed with their service, and may direct

our attorney to look into breaking the lease agreement," said Mayor Don Metzler. "I think we've got their attention."

The council, at an earlier meeting, discussed the many complaints the city is receiving because of alleged poor service. Wilkes-Gore Associates Cable Television Company of Houston services about 125 homes in Lindsay. Residents have complained of the channels constantly going off and on, as does the pay-for-view channels, said Metzler. The weather channel has never worked, he said.

Metzler encouraged residents to attend the November meeting if they wish to speak with the representatives. "We're going to take it slowly to make sure we can get a replacement company or see if they'll come across," he said.

Do you experience ringing or noises in your head?

Gainesville, TX - Insomnia, depression, mental stress, nervousness, anxiety. These words and more often describe what over 35 million Americans experience, according to the American Tinnitus Association.

As a result of a seven-year study by UNIMAX[™] Hearing Instruments, Inc. of Gainesville, Texas, there is hope of relief for many, especially those with accompanying hearing losses.

If you or a loved one have been experiencing ringing, buzzing, frying or other noises in the ears, you'll want to take advantage of a new tinnitus analysis service available at the UNIMAX[™] Research and Development Center, located at 1607 Independence in Gainesville. For a no-cost, no-obligation analysis to find out if you may be helped, call 665-3298 or 665-3311 for an appointment.

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

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to Benefit Cooke County 4-H Scholarships

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Sunday, November 19
 Sacred Heart Community Center Muenster

Dinner: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Turkey, Dressing, Gravy, Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Sauerkraut, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, and Pie

\$3.00 Children under 12 \$6.00 Adults

Plates will be available throughout the day!

Barbecue Sandwiches, Nachos, and a Light Supper Menu

Turkey or Cash Donations may be left at Holbauer's or Fischer's

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Games Arts & Crafts Booths Country Store

Advertising paid by Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co.

ROLLBACK

Continued from Page 1
 employees in two years.

The county is expected to gain \$400,000 in new revenues from the half-cent sales tax and about \$120,000 from the increase in vehicle registration fees, said County Auditor Gloria Parrish. The county will use about \$300,000 in reserves to fund the fiscal 1990 budget, she said.

Parrish estimates the county will have a combined surplus of 1.4 million by the end of its 1990 fiscal year with some \$750,000 of that in the four precincts road and bridge funds, and about \$129,000 in the general fund.

A \$14 million increase in the county's taxable value plus the sales tax revenue dropped the effective tax rate to 34.93 cents.

Welch feels some people don't realize they are paying more taxes through the increases in the sales tax, vehicle fees and increased property values, even though the actual tax rate has decreased by one cent. "When you add on the half-cent sales tax, the \$5 on the automobiles and the increased property values, it's still the taxpayer who pays it," he said. "By the time you count it all, where's the taxpayer going to be?"

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CCC

Continued from Page 1

upgrading the specifications for the 100-space parking lot to be located behind the new library from an asphalt to a concrete coating. Also, all classrooms will be finished without delay in the technical center instead of waiting for more funds to become available.

Additionally, an exterior courtyard will be completed for outdoor use in such classes as ceramics, where kilns are needed.

Voters approved \$1.2 million in bonds in May to fund most of the expansion project. The CCC board of trustees in June authorized the issuance of \$510,000 in general revenue bonds, which will be paid for through a slight increase in student user fees and tuition, officials said.

The expansion is needed due to a 51 percent enrollment increase, to a total of about 3,000 students on the Gainesville campus, over the past three years, officials said. The existing library is also at capacity and not up to state standards for college libraries, Joyner said.

Invest in Catholic Education
 Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.

A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic education in memory of the donor.

An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic Education.

A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic Education.

Sacred Heart Parish
 714 North Main Muenster, Texas 76252

Lindsay School Board approves policy changes

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay School Board approved several policies concerning a long list of items at their regular October meeting.

Members decided that valedictorian and salutatorian awards would be considered only for those students who are taking academic tracks which will lead to either graduation from the honors or advanced high school transcript.

The state has approved three levels of transcripts. The third is the regular program, which has a heavy concentration of vocational courses. It could be three years before the decision actually affects Lindsay students, since the transcripts have really only taken full effect with this year's freshman class, officials said.

Other policies and business conducted included:

- Approval of a policy requiring that tuition for transfer students must be paid by the end of the first three weeks following the beginning of school. In a related manner, the board approved a policy which states there will be no refund of tuition after the first six weeks of

school.

- Approval of a policy which prohibits students from purchasing letter awards or letter jackets unless they have actually lettered in that sport or academic area.

- Approved a policy which will allow some students to ride the buses on a space-available basis who may not be eligible otherwise. These students would include those who reside within two miles of the school, students who may be traveling to day care after school, or for other administration-approved purposes.

- Accepted the resignation of second grade teacher Donna Wells and hired Diane Dietz as her replacement.

- Approved the rental of school buses for other than school activities upon approval of the administration, and if a certified and qualified bus driver is used, along with paying a rental fee and the driver's fee.

- Approved a textbook committee for 1990-1991 including Gilbert Hermes, Jim Anderson, Sara Lester, Charlotte Murrell, Troy Edes and Mary Holland.

Plans for the Sacred Heart Parish Picnic are firming up. It will be Sunday, Nov. 19 in the Sacred Heart Community Center with serving of the noon meal from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Donations for the meal such as dry bread and cornbread can be brought to the Lunch Room on Friday Nov. 17 or Saturday Nov. 18. Cash donations for the pur-

chase of food items can be left at Fischer's or Hofbauer's or the parish business office.

Each parish family is requested to bring a cake and a pie or more if possible.

Items for the Country Store should be taken to Aileen Knabe or Staci Miller. For pick up of items contact either of the chair-

man. Donations of baked items are being requested for the Sweet Shop.

A Silent Auction will again be a part of the picnic and any donations should be taken to Angelo Nasche or Wilfred Bindel or taken by the Muenster Drilling Office. The items are needed before the day of the picnic to allow time to make a complete listing. To have items picked up call 759-2729.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the delicious meal and good fellowship at the picnic.

Volunteers are still needed. If you can donate your time contact any of the following chairman: Silent Auction - Angelo Nasche, 759-4386 or Wilfred Bindel, 759-2729; Main Raffle - School Board members; Children's Raffle - Jeannine Flusche, 759-4497; Gun Raffle - Jim Gehrig, 759-4533; Noon Meal - Carrie Walterscheid, 759-4246 or Virgilla Herr, 759-4146; Sandwiches - Agnes Hesse, 759-4130; Beer - John Walterscheid Knights of Columbus, 759-4732; Cokes and Candy - Barbara Fuhrmann CCD, 759-4922; Bingo - Wilfred Bindel St. Joseph's Club, 759-2729;

Horse Race - S.H. Alumni members; Country Store - Aileen Knabe, 759-2583 or Staci Miller, 759-4932; Ball Roll - Ray Voth VFW, 759-4265; Cake Walk - Monica LeBrasseur, 759-4538; Children's Games - Linda Fuhrmann, 759-4574; Ice - Don Hess, 759-4310; Printing and Advertising - Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co.; Cleaning Hall - Chris Walter, 759-4410.

Era ISD cracks down on absenteeism

by Elaine Schad

The school board has named a district attendance committee as a hearing board for those students who are not in attendance at school for at least 80 days per semester.

The state-mandated board consists of Boyd Martin, high school math teacher; Mary Gage, elementary teacher; and Sharon Durham, principal.

Students who fail to attend at least 80 days per semester will automatically lose credit for those courses, according to a new state

law. The attendance committee has the authority to hear extenuating circumstances according to an approved criteria for reinstatement, said Superintendent Dale Smiley.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a part-time maintenance position.

- Reported enrollment at 325 students, a slight decline from last year's enrollment of 330.

- Reported the high school girls' volleyball team placed second in district, and will advance to the district tournament.

PROPOSITION 12—SJR 53

To provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school districts.

For
School districts would be able to save money with this program, as it makes use of less expensive bond money.

Against
The program would allow the state to evade the constitutional requirement for voter approval of all state debt created through general obligation bonds.

PROPOSITION 13—HJR 19

Providing a bill of rights for crime victims.

For
By recognizing their rights, crime victims would be guaranteed a more active role in the judicial process. For too long, victims of crime have not been given free access to the judicial process, even to the extent of being barred from the courtroom. Seeing a criminal brought to justice is a very small repayment for the injuries suffered by the victim of crime.

Against
Victims should be given every courtesy, but their rights should not be allowed to undermine the principle of the accused being innocent until proven guilty. Too, a criminal defendant might feel harassed having the victim in court during proceedings.

PROPOSITION 14—SJR 71

Requiring a District Attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for Criminal District Attorneys.

For
Passage would ease the transition as Fort Bend County divides the office of Criminal District Attorney into two new offices of District Attorney and County Attorney.

Against
Voters statewide do not need to resolve the whims of local officials in one out of 254 counties. The proposal is an attempt to avoid a gubernatorial appointment, the normal procedure, for the new office of District Attorney.

PROPOSITION 15—HJR 32

Authorizing the Legislature to permit and regulate raffles conducted by certain nonprofit organizations for charitable purposes.

For
Hundreds of legitimate charitable groups, unaware of the present illegality, use raffles now to raise funds.

Against
Raffles only open the door still wider to legalized gambling. A previous exception for bingo has been abused by commercial operators, gaining little for charities. Opponents feel this amendment goes against traditional family values.

PROPOSITION 16—SJR 34

Granting to the people the right to decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts to protect the public well-being in a manner independent of the legislature.

For
Local option elections to create such entities better reflect the will of the citizenry.

Against
The proposal would cause a proliferation of hospital districts, with taxing authority, to be established in haste.

PROPOSITION 17—HJR 33

Authorizing the state to provide scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance to local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations to purchase fire-fighting equipment, to aid in providing necessary equipment and facilities to comply with federal and state law, and to educate and train their members.

For
State assistance would benefit smaller communities which cannot afford to provide adequate services.

Against
State money should not be used to finance a local concern when other financing alternatives already exist.

PROPOSITION 18—SJR 44

To eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds.

For
Passage would provide for the implementation of the \$200 million Agricultural Water Conservation Bond Program authorized in 1985. The nine-week "window" now available for issuance of the bonds is too narrow.

Against
The time limits built into bond programs are there to insure their proper usage and to prevent unnecessary state debt. The time limit should not be disregarded. \$200 million is also far more money than the program is ever likely to use.

PROPOSITION 19—SJR 59

To authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by law.

For
Passage would allow local governments to earn a better rate of return on their money.

Against
This proposed amendment would open the door to investment in risky money-market mutual funds by local governments not accustomed to evaluating such investments.

PROPOSITION 20—SJR 16

To abolish the office of County Surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb counties.

For
Passage would abolish unneeded positions and save tax dollars.

Against
Maintaining the surveyor job assures public access to the county survey records.

PROPOSITION 21—SJR 74

Providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds as college savings bonds to provide educational loans to students and to encourage the public to save for a college education.


For
Bonds will finance student loans and promote long term savings for college education.

Against
Demands for these loans are so low the previous issue has not even been fully subscribed. Why do we need more?

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Whitney is two!



WHITNEY WIMMER

Whitney Wimmer was the honoree at two parties on Oct. 22 in observance of her second birthday. The first, in the afternoon, was held at her Grandma and Grandpa Virgil Henscheid's

home. There was a Winnie-the-Pooh cake, made by her Aunt Colynda. Gifts were opened and displayed, games were played and pictures were made. Guests were served cake and ice cream.

The second party that evening was held in the home of her Grandma and Grandpa Arnie Wimmer. The birthday cake was decorated for Birthday Number Two and was served with ice cream. Gift opening and visiting were enjoyed.

Guests attending both parties included Whitney's parents, Tammy and Wayne Wimmer, and her brother, Wes; Grandma Joaline Henscheid; Great-Grandma Elizabeth Mollenkopf; aunts and cousins, Colynda, Angel, Mattie and Alex Sicking; Leoba, Cheryl, Amanda and LeAnn Mollenkopf; Jill, Tara and Zach Swirczynski; Tina and Christina Weinzapfel; Grandma Gertie and Grandpa Arnie Wimmer; Jill and Dustin Wimmer; and Janet, Bobby, Scott, Kevin and Robyn Hermes.

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MHS Homecoming is November 3 big event

As Muenster ISD's 1989 Homecoming game nears, preparations are continuing for several related events sponsored by various organizations.

Homecoming activities began with a special liturgy at Sacred Heart Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. The ceremony was arranged by MHS seniors, under the guidance of Pam Fette. Muenster Hornet football players, their coaches, cheerleaders, class princesses, queen candidates and fans were extended special invitations. A pep rally at the Hornet Football Stadium followed.

As a Muenster ISD school-sponsored activity, the Muenster Hornet cheerleaders led a school-wide pep rally in the gym at 3:10 p.m. Friday afternoon. Student

Council officers and representatives recognized the Homecoming princesses and queen candidates. The 1989 Muenster Homecoming Queen will be announced during the halftime program.

The final homecoming event will be a dance Saturday night, Nov. 4, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the KC Hall. Music will be provided by The Entertainer. Tickets are \$5 a person. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the dance.

Chaperones will be Ray and Kaye Wimmer, Johnny and Annette Anderle and Gary and Vicki Boaz. The dance is open to the public but is not school sponsored.



McGRUFF was at the D1 One Stop on Halloween, handing out trick or treat bags. Jonathan Pels, son of Bob and Linda Pels, is shown receiving a bag. Janie Hartman Photo

Mrs. H.J. Fuhrman is feted on her 95th birthday

A shower of cards and gifts greeted Mrs. H.J. Fuhrman when she was honored by her children on her ninety-fifth birthday on Sunday, Oct. 22. They presented her with a white corsage and a bouquet of six red roses, one for each of her children.

The celebration began at noon, having dinner in The Center Restaurant. Afterwards, the group returned to her home for the family pictures and Open House. She was surprised by birthday greetings telephoned by Hildegard Koslowski of Attendorf, Westfalen, Germany. Hildegard visited Mrs. Fuhrman several years ago and had planned to attend Mrs. Fuhrman's celebration party. Birthday cake and punch were served to 36 guests who visited during Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. Katherine

Fuhrman, granddaughter-in-law from Houston, registered the guests.

Children and spouses attending were Jerry and Carolyn Fuhrman of Houston; Bill Fuhrman of Fort Worth, his wife Kay was absent because of illness in her family; Coralee Pulte of Gainesville; Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman; Rosalee Bayer; and Gilbert and Elsie Endres, all of Muenster.

Following afternoon festivities, Mrs. Fuhrman's grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered with her and her children to visit and to enjoy a hamburger supper. They included Glenn Fuhrman and his wife Katherine of Houston and Mark Fuhrman and a friend of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Gene Fuhrman and Diane Pulte of Denton; Don and Belinda Pulte and son Ben; and Steven Pulte of Fort Worth. Also Dolly Owen and son Jeremy of Lindsay; Norma Bayer with sons Travis and Mark, along with Henry Bayer of Muenster; and Lou Ann Spaeth and daughter Brenda and son John of Gainesville.



THERESA WALTERSCHEID

Theresa Walterscheid Nov. teacher

Theresa Walterscheid, first grade teacher at Muenster Public School, was honored by members and parents of SEEDS, an organization at MPS whose firm belief is "Successful Elementary Education Demands Support." Mrs. Walterscheid was named November Teacher of the Month. She has taught at Muenster Public School for eight years.

Fellow teachers have been most complimentary and have mentioned several special attributes. They say, "Mrs. Walterscheid is energetic and well-organized." "She is cooperative and helpful." "She is wonderful with making students feel wanted." "She has a lot of patience." "She has a lot of energy." "She works well with children." "She can always see the funny side of things." "She is enthusiastic and has a contagious sense of humor." "She makes the atmosphere a fun place to work."

Mrs. Walterscheid says of herself, "I am very proud of my students, especially when they are successful."

For her spare time, she likes to jog, eat, read and bake - but not clean up. Her favorite color is yellow.

Her students say they enjoy her favorite expressions, "Come on, ladies and gentlemen" and "Let's switch gears."

Parents of her students say, "Thank you, Mrs. Walterscheid!"

Personal

David and Juanita Bright spent last weekend in Houston, visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Lola and Frank Rust. The Brights enjoyed watching the first roundup held on the Rusts' Arrow Star Longhorn Ranch. After the cattle were worked and branded, the Rusts hosted a barbecue supper for their friends, neighbors and ranch hands.

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Lunch Menu

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU Nov. 6-10

Mon. - Enchiladas, red beans, Mexican salad, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.

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

Wed. - Vegetable Beef Stew, choice of sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cake, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trim-mings, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Fish, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Nov. 6-10

Mon. - Toasted Cheese Sand-wiches, tomato soup, celery, ap-ples, milk.

Tues. - Brisket, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon bread, butter, milk.

Thur. - Lasagna, corn, jello, let-tuce, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trim-mings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU Nov. 6-10

Mon. - Hot Dog w/Chili Sauce, baked beans, sweetened rice, bread, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tues. - Beef-a-Roni, green beans, cabbage slaw, batterbread, butter, honey, pudding, milk.

Wed. - Taco (Beef and Cheese), pinto beans, applesauce, bread, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trim-mings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Chicken Nuggets, cream-ed potatoes, gravy, lettuce, macaroni salad, bread, fruit, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Nov. 6-10

Mon. - Burritos, sauce, Spanish rice, pinto beans, cornbread, but-ter, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Wrapped Wieners, fried okra, macaroni and cheese, peaches, pudding, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, garlic toast, apple pie, milk.

Thur. - Fish Nuggets, tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, hush puppies, pear half w/cheese, brownie, milk.

Fri. - Steak Sandwich w/Trim-mings, French fries, baked beans, cake, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU Nov. 6-10

Mon. - LUNCH: Pizza, ranch style beans, tomato and lettuce salad, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Burritos w/Chili, cheese, crackers, Spanish rice, refried beans, date bars, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, honey, butter, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Goulash, green beans, corn, cottage cheese w/pineapple, peaches, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Chicken Pot Pie, vegetable salad, cheese, tomatoes, fruit cocktail, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes, chips, pork and beans, lettuce, pineapple, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuits and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.



HOLLY and JUSTIN STEWART

Twins are three!

Holly and Justin Stewart celebrated turning three years old with a party in Leonard Park on Oct. 15. They are children of Larry Don and Renee Stewart of

Gainesville. The grandparents are Jerry and Louise Wimmer of Muenster and Carolyn Stewart of Myra. The great-grandparents are Tony and Loretta Wimmer of Muenster.

Attending were the twins' older brother, Steven; cousins, Kristina and Jake Wimmer, Monte and Natalie Wimmer; uncle and aunt, Marlin and Shannon Wimmer; grandparents, Jerry and Louise Wimmer; great-grandparents, Tony and Loretta Wimmer; uncle and aunt, Steve and Sharon Muller and Wayne and Gary of Myra.

A Raggedy Ann and Andy birth-day cake was served with ice cream. The afternoon party in-cluded pictures and games.



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Muenster FFA sponsors chili supper and auction

The Muenster chapter of Future Farmers of America of Muenster High School will sponsor their annual benefit event on Saturday, Nov. 11. They will offer their traditional chili supper in the

school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The auction and raffle will be held in the school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited and all interested persons are urged to participate.

Hospital Dismissals —

Mon., Oct. 2 - Charlotte Rose Zimmerman, Gainesville.

Tues., Oct. 3 - Lowell Carl Rhodes, Saint Jo.

Sun., Oct. 8 - Loren Michelle Hermes, Muenster; Patricia Ann Coker, Doward Roper, Saint Jo; John James Sanders, Harlingen; Joel S. Michael, Plano.

Tues., Oct. 10 - Patrick Anthony Klement, Muenster; Wilma Gladys Knight, Ralph Donnell, Josie May Griffin, Saint Jo.

Wed., Oct. 11 - Thomas Albert Parks, Lindsay; Ariel Gamez, Grand Prairie.

Thur., Oct. 12 - Joseph David Bedowitz, Muenster.

Fri., Oct. 13 - James Benton McElroy, Muenster; Lillie Smith,

Gainesville. Sun., Oct. 15 - Janis Louise Landers, Forestburg.

Tues., Oct. 17 - Mildred Virginia Martin, Gainesville.

Thur., Oct. 19 - Pauline Rose Fisher, Muenster; Agria Estelle Kelley, Era.

Fri., Oct. 20 - Pedro Julio Rivera, Grand Prairie.

Sat., Oct. 21 - Irene Wimmer, Muenster.

Mon., Oct. 23 - Andrew Bernard Klement, Muenster.

Thur., Oct. 26 - Hilda Self, Leo Becker, Muenster; Joyce LaVerne Williams, Gainesville.

Fri., Oct. 27 - Agnes Marie Seyler, Muenster; James Lindell Montgomery, Gainesville.

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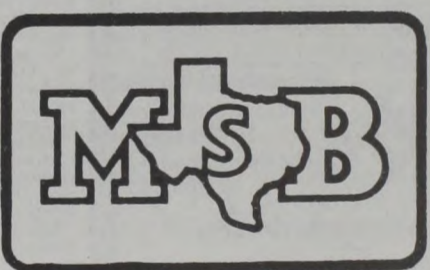
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Army News...



PVT. JOHN P. EDWARDS

Army Reserve Pvt. John P. Edwards Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received information in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Edwards is the son of Becky A. Pratt of Rural Route 1, Saint Jo, Texas.

He is a 1989 graduate of Muenster Public School.



PVT. JOHN R. HERR

Pvt John R. Herr has completed training with honors at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

He is the son of Richard B. and Anna M. Herr of 230 W. Third, Muenster, Texas. He was home on leave Oct. 6-14 and is now stationed at ACO 3/41 Inf. 280, Fort Hood, Texas 76546.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Muenster Public School.

"Absolutely Murder" opens Nov. 3 in CCC

The Cooke County College Playmakers will raise the curtain on the mystery-comedy, "Absolutely Murder," by Guernsey LePelley in the CCC Little Theater on Thursday, Nov. 3, to begin a three-performance run.

Curtain time for performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings is 7:30 p.m., and admission is just a dollar for the general public at the door. Reservations are not necessary, but playgoers are urged to come early to get a good seat.

Paul Hutchins, director of the show and head of the speech and drama program at CCC, says this play has all the elements of the classic "dark and stormy night" mysteries, beginning with a young girl and her two rival boyfriends, stranger-than-strange strangers, a mysterious doctor and a murderer - all brought together in an isolated, abandoned gunpowder mill.

"And there's one more element we can't forget," Hutchins points

out. "A body - which just won't stay dead, it seems - is found in a chest there in the mill."

Which boyfriend will the young heroine Kate, played by Julie Maughan of Valley View, decide to marry? Who is the murderer? And what happens to the wandering corpse?

"Well, it would be 'absolutely murder' to give anything away," Hutchins says. "It's a fun, entertaining show the whole family should enjoy."

Other members of the cast include Hal Horn of Marietta as Sky, Teresa Lockhart of Gainesville as Aunt Bess, Jerri Kelley of Forestburg as Mrs. Ranch, Kenyon Kemp of Collinsville as Lane, CCC faculty member Alton Kite as Dr. Hooker, Kathy Barker of Bowie as Lorna, Leslie Gonzilas of Gainesville as Nan, Renee Kruse of Ardmore as Dottie, Stacey Maxwell of Gainesville as Charlie, Helen Moore of Sanger as Emmeline and Scott Childs of Valley View as Cordyce.

Student assistant director is Charles Lord of Gainesville.

FHA members attend meeting

Five members of Muenster High School Future Homemakers of America, accompanied by their sponsor Joni Sturm, attended a leadership meeting in Sanger on Oct. 26. Topic of the meeting was "Communication."

Members learned how appearance and first impressions convey messages to other people. They also got a glimpse of how offices in the future will probably be set up, with computers as the main source of communication.

Following the meeting, members enjoyed dinner at El Chico's in Denton. Attending the meeting were Cindy Culp, Rhonda Hacker, Marcy Mullins, Jannet Reeves, Dyan Vogel and the FHA sponsor, Mrs. Joni Sturm.

Muenster Public School birthdays...

Birthdays of the month (and summer month of July) at Muenster Public School were honored by members of SEEDS. They are:

Kindergarten - Daniel Rohmer, 7-11; Danny Stevens, 7-29; Kimberly Klement, 10-13.

First Grade - Misty Barnhill, 7-25; Lauren Dangelmayr, 10-29; and Bronya Vogel, 10-7.

Second Grade - Bobby Fisher, 7-4; Kristen Fleitman, 7-3; Elvin Welch, 7-4; Casey Walterscheid, 7-11; Brandon Klement, 7-5; Clifford Massey, 10-15; Darren Hennigan, 10-5; and Jim Stoffels, 10-21.

Third Grade - Christin Newsome, 7-19; Amber Jean Riddle, 7-1; Misty Welch, 7-15; Vince Felderhoff, 10-11.

Fourth Grade - Telisha Reid, 7-15; Cory Charles, 7-7; Kristine Hartman, 7-19; Lucas Hartman, 7-31; and Emily Felderhoff, 10-6.

Fifth Grade - Summer Jones, 7-5; Ryan Klement, 7-28; and Jonathan Knabe, 7-19.

Teachers - Lynn Dangelmayr, 10-18; Marjorie Allsup, 7-12; Carol Dyer, 10-29; and Debbie Malloy, 7-28.

Retha Sparkman made the cupcakes for the celebration.

Clint celebrates fifth



CLINT SICKING

Team Penning was the theme of a party at the home of Clint Sicking, hosted by his parents, Herbie and Joann Sicking, honoring his fifth birthday.

Family and friends participated in a series of "Stick Horse" events. Prizes were awarded in several categories. Team penning two calves with a winning time of 27 seconds was Kim Richardson. Katie and Kimberly Nix, Clint Sicking and Kim Richardson each won first place in their age groups of Stake Races. Bart and Clint Sicking were winners in a calf scramble. All contestants were

awarded cowbells which had to be removed from a calf's neck. Clint's uncle, Herbert Richardson, served as "official" judge and timekeeper. Stick horses used in the events were handmade by Bill White.

A birthday cake decorated with a "team penning arena" was made by Becky Richardson. Fifty-two neighbors and friends joined Clint and his family for a hamburger supper.

Special guests included Clint's godmother, Lorraine Matthews of Gainesville; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking of Muenster; and Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville, his great-grandmother.

Clint spent his actual birthday, Oct. 28, at the Bowles Arena Team Penning Competition in Era.

JAM to meet on Nov. 12

JAM (Jesus Alive in Muenster) was held Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center. The theme of the evening was "Community Prayer." The talk was given by Tony Grewing. He concluded the presentation with an original poem.

Share groups were led by FLAME members. Music was by Shayne Wimmer and Pam Fette, guitarists, and Jenny Wimmer and Emily Klement, who led the songs.

Inspired by the Scripture from Luke 18:15-17 (come as little children), several adults dressed as a Raggedy Ann, a teeny bopper and a clown. A Halloween party followed with refreshments and games.

The next JAM will be held Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the convent chapel.

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SACRED HEART JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS for 1989-90 are, l to r, front - Deanna Hess, Amy Fisher, Tiffany Fisher, Jenny Endres, Kelly Dangelmayr; back - Erica Schilling, Stephanie Grewing and Donetta Hess.

Photo by Memories

Next SEEDS meeting Nov. 14

Members of SEEDS met in the Public School cafeteria on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Scott's class. Two songs were sung, the first was chosen by the children and the second was Mrs. Scott's choice. The children also had learned sign language to the second song.

Mrs. Gwen Trubenbach, MPS elementary principal, is the Remedial Reading teacher. She spoke about the reasons for a child to be in the class. The class is small, about six to eight students maximum. This class is one which is discussed with the parent before the student is placed in it and parents have the final decision as to their child's placement in Remedial Reading. Parents who feel their child's reading ability is not what it should be, can discuss this class with the teacher.

Debra Malloy is the speech teacher for grades K through 5. This class deals with articulation and language disorders. A formal meeting is set up with parents to put a child into, or out of, this class. If your child is in this class, he/she has a speech notebook to take home and bring back on speech days. This class is another

that is available to help the student but is subject to the parent's decision.

Lee Hale is the Resource teacher. This class is for students who are not working at grade level in a subject. The class deals with reading, arithmetic and language arts. The child can be referred by parents, teacher or doctor. There are many tests which can be done to determine the need for this class. This program is centered around SUCCESS. This is another program in which parent and teacher discuss the individual need of the student. Mrs. Hale also read a poem to those present.

Marilyn Garner is the ACE teacher. ACE stands for Academic Creative Enrichment. This class is for grades 3 through 6. There are many things which make a child eligible for this class: grades, TEAMS scores, teacher recommendation. A number of students are nominated and parents fill out a questionnaire, then the students are selected. These students are exposed to 150 minutes per week to such subjects as math, computer, fine arts, literature and the great books program. Student input is taken into

consideration and their favorite activities both inside and outside school.

Marlene Fisher presided at the business meeting and discussed fundraisers. The majority present agreed to drop fundraisers. The bake sale which was agreed upon at an earlier meeting went on as planned. The Mile of Pennies is still an ongoing project. The jars are in the classrooms for students to put pennies into.

Dana Walterscheid is the new school nurse. Ears have been checked and eyes will soon be checked.

Birthday cupcakes were given out on Oct. 16 for those with birthdays in October and July. Retha Sparkman made the cupcakes for October. If you are interested in making cupcakes for the birthdays, we have several months left available. Contact Marlene or Retha to do so.

The bake sale was held on Oct. 13 and made \$162.80. Mrs. Ahrens and her fourth grade class volunteered to hold the sale. Julie Felderhoff gave up her morning to come and help the kids with the sale. Special thanks to Julie and all the parents who helped by sending or buying baked goods.

The Kiwanis Club has donated \$50.00 to help start a budget to be used for enrichment of our children's education. There was a very nice article in *The Muenster Enterprise* about the donation and the SEED's organization. Thanks to the Kiwanis for their support.

Volunteers are still needed to listen to children read in the second grade. If you can fill this need, please see Mrs. Trubenbach or Mrs. Weinzapfel.

Marlene asked those present about Christmas caroling or a play. They agreed to Christmas caroling during the annual parade. If you would like to help the children learn some carols, your help would be appreciated.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Weinzapfel's second grade class will provide a program. Please bring your suggestions and ideas and join the group and take an active role in helping with our children's education.

Jan Cain awarded new Buick

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. has announced that Jan Cain of Muenster, Texas was awarded one of the company's most sought-after prizes, the free use of a pink Buick.

Ms. Cain, a Mary Kay Independent Sales Director, was awarded the car in recognition of her leadership and sales achievements with the Dallas-based cosmetic company. She led her sales unit to exceed specified sales levels during a six-month qualification period.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, awards diamonds, shopping sprees and exotic vacations to top businesswomen, but the pink car is undoubtedly the most coveted award. Pink cars were first offered in 1969 after Mary Kay Ash painted her car pastel pink.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufacturer of premium body, hair, skin and nail care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. These personal care products are distributed through a worldwide sales force of 185,000 independent beauty consultants. The company was founded by Mary Kay Ash and her son, Richard R. Rogers.

"Littlest Angel" show on Nov. 4

A Country Music Show on Nov. 4 in the Gainesville High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. will be the opening event in the "Littlest Angel" benefit program for Cooke County. This holiday giving

benefit show will feature an interesting, talented and pleasing variety of entertainment.

Featured performers include a large troupe of toe-tapping cloggers known as the Cannon Ball Cloggers of Sherman. Several very talented country music singers include Pat Patrick and his daughter, Lisa Patrick, of Gainesville. Another father-daughter duo from Denton are Gary and Daphne Samples. Also the Headrick family of Gainesville, featuring 1989 Cooke County Rodeo Queen Laura Headrick and Mandy, age 12, Andy 11, and Lacy 8.

Other featured performers include Country Glory, a gospel singing family from Saint Jo, who bring a message of hope in song, as well as their own brand of comedy. Country Glory includes Ricky and Jodi Allen and their children, Kelli, age 5, and Ricky Joe, age 14. Wendell Black of North Texas Sound will be the sound engineer.

Sponsors urge everyone to "mark your calendars" for Saturday night, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Gainesville High School Auditorium. All proceeds from the "Littlest Angel" Country Music Show will go toward making a more blessed and joyous Christmas for less fortunate folks in Cooke County.

More details will be announced next week concerning the "Littlest Angel" Christmas trees, and cards in area banks and applications to be accepted at the Courthouse.

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Refreshments All New Dinnerware
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Christmas Trees - standing tall
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Thru the years our hearts delight
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on Christmas night!

Come, gather around our
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from 1 - 5 p.m.
for our Annual
Christmas Open House!

Closed Saturday, November 4,
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FISCHER'S BABY BACK
BEEF RIBS
LB. **79¢**
(FROZEN ONLY)

FISCHER'S
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
LB. **\$4⁰⁹**

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Round Steak
\$1⁸⁹ lb.

BABY BEEF LIVER..... LB. **39¢**
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Meat Franks
12 oz. package
69¢

SMOKED, WATER ADDED
WHOLE PICNIC..... LB. **99¢**
HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS 7-8 LB. AVG.
WHOLE HAM..... LB. **\$3²⁹**
HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS 3-4 LB. AVG.
HAM HALVES..... LB. **\$3³⁹**
"OUR OWN" FRESH
GROUND ROUND..... LB. **\$1⁹⁹**
LEAN & TENDER BEEF
CUBE STEAK..... LB. **\$2⁹⁹**
SHURFRESH
SLICED BACON..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1²⁹**
SHURFRESH JUMBO
MEAT FRANKS..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1¹⁹**
SHURFRESH ASSORTED
SLICED MEATS..... 2.5 OZ. 2 FOR **89¢**
SHURFRESH
SLICED BOLOGNA..... LB. **\$1³⁹**
PILGRIM'S PRIDE SKINLESS & BONELESS
FRYER BREST..... LB. **\$3³⁹**
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TURKEY BREAST..... LB. **\$1⁵⁹**
BUTTERBALL FROZEN 10 LBS. & UP
TURKEYS..... LB. **99¢**
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SNAPPER FILLETS..... LB. **\$2³⁹**
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SWISS CHEESE..... LB. **\$2⁹⁹**

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1 GAL

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HALFMOON CHEESE..... 10 OZ. **\$1⁴⁹**
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MARGARINE..... 1 LB. **99¢**
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BUTTER..... 8 OZ. TUB **\$1¹⁹**
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PUFFS REG. OR PUFFS PLUS
FACIAL TISSUE..... 150 or 250 CT. **\$1⁴⁹**
NORTHERN
NAPKINS..... 140 CT. **79¢**
SMACK RAMEN ASSORTED
NOODLES..... 3 OZ. 6 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
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CREAMER..... 22 OZ. **\$1⁷⁹**
SHURFINE MANZANILLA
STUFFED OLIVES..... 7 OZ. **\$1²⁹**
SHURFINE MED. GRAIN
RICE..... 32 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
SHURFINE
INSTANT COFFEE..... 8 OZ. **\$2⁹⁹**
SHURFINE
PURE VANILLA..... 2 OZ. **\$1⁴⁹**
LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN PIE MIX..... 30 OZ. **\$1⁴⁹**
TRAIL BLAZER CHUNK
DOG FOOD..... 20 LB. **\$3⁶⁹**
SHURFINE APPLE/CHERRY
PIE FILLING..... 20-21 OZ. **69¢**
LIBBY'S
PUMPKIN..... 30 OZ. **79¢**
CRISCO REG./BUTTER FLAVOR
SHORTENING..... 3 LB. CAN **\$2⁶⁹**
SHURFINE
TEA BAGS..... 100 CT. **\$1⁷⁹**
KRAFT MINIJET PUFF
MARSHMALLOWS..... 10-10.5 OZ. **65¢**
SHURFINE
FLAKED COCONUT..... 14 OZ. **\$1⁰⁹**

SHURFRESH LIME/ORANGE/PINEAPPLE
SHERBERT..... 1/4 GAL. **99¢**
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CRANBERRY SAUCE..... 16 OZ. **79¢**
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Regular/Self Rising Gladiola Flour 5 lb. bag 79¢	Betty Crocker Asst'd. Layer Cake Mixes 18-18.5 oz. Limit 3 w/\$10 or more additional purchase. 69¢	10" Off Label Imperial Sugar 5 lb. bag \$1⁷⁹	AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
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Pet Ritz Asst'd. Cobblers 26 oz. box \$1⁷⁹	StarKist Water/Oil Chunk Light Tuna 6.5 oz. cans 59¢	Old Fashioned/Buttermilk Shurfresh Biscuits 7.5 oz. can Limit 10 10/\$1	Plain or With Jalapenos Wolf Chili 15 oz. can 99¢	Seven Seas Asst'd. Dressings 16 oz. bottle \$1⁴⁹
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Delta Asst'd. Paper Towels jumbo rolls 2/89¢	Shurfine Asst'd. Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 79¢	Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent 4 lb. box Pre-priced \$1.69 \$1³⁹	Boys/Girls Asst'd. Luvs Diapers 28 to 60 count \$8⁹⁹	Comtrex Tablets/Caplets Cold Relievers 24 ct. Assorted \$3⁴⁹
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PACE ASST. THICK & CHUNKY
SALSA..... 16 OZ. **\$1⁷⁹**
DURACELL 1-PK. "9V" or 2-PK. "C"/"D"
BATTERIES..... **\$2⁵⁹**
DURACELL "AA"/"AAA"
BATTERIES..... 2-PK. **\$1⁸⁹**
PLAX ORIG. RED./MINT GREEN
DENTAL RINSE..... 8 OZ. **\$1⁸⁹**

Western
Iceberg Lettuce
45" per hd.
2⁸⁸¢ hds.

Texas Oranges 5 lb. bag \$1⁶⁹	Florida Fancy Sweet Corn ears for 5/\$1	Fancy Dole Lemons 6/\$1
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Jonathan Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢	Yellow Squash 79¢ lb.	Fresh Cantaloupes 3/\$1	White Onions 39¢ lb.
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Reg./Drip/Electric Perk
Shurfine Coffee
13 oz. can
99¢

OLD MILWAUKEE OR OLD MIL LIGHT



\$8⁵⁹ 24-12 OZ. SUITCASE

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\$1⁰⁹ 2 LITER **\$1⁵⁹** 6 PACK

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Sports

Hornets "turnover" game to Era, 27-7

Five turnovers (three fumbles, two interceptions) proved to be the difference Friday night, as Era dropped the Hornets 27-7. The Muenster Hornets are now 5-2 overall and 1-2 in district play. Era ups their record to 7-1 and 3-1 in the district. "It was a game of our mistakes and their big plays," said Coach Bill Jump. "They had one long run (97 yards) for a touchdown and an interception for a touchdown. Right before the half, and those two plays were the difference." "I am proud of my guys," said Jump. "We played hard and aggressive every down."

The game opened with Era kicking off to Muenster. After a fine return by Scot Vogel, Muenster set up shop on their own 34-yard line. On their first offensive play, tailback James Hennigan had the ball jarred loose and Muenster committed their first turnover of the evening. The Hornet defense met the challenge and stopped Era on four plays and regained possession. The defensive heroics were short-lived as Muenster again committed the fumble, this time from the hands of Mike Vogel. The defense wasn't able to shut the door this time as Chris Massengale scooted around the right end for Era's first score, making it 7-0 Era.

On the ensuing kickoff, Muenster got new life as Hennigan returned the ball to midfield and, following a late-hit penalty, Muenster had the ball on the enemy's 35-yard line. With Hennigan doing most of the work, Muenster was able to move in to tie the game as the first quarter drew to a close. James scored on a 2-yard plunge on 4th down, knotting the score at 7 apiece.

The second quarter was a hard-hitting defensive struggle with neither team able to mount an offensive threat. Muenster appeared to be gaining an advantage when a fine punt by Donnie Boydston pined Massengale back near his own goal line. Ryan Sicking hustled down to stop Massengale at the 3. The poor field position was no problem for Era as Rodriguez blasted over right tackle and went all the way on the very first play. "Era did a fine job on the play," said Jump. "We had a couple of guys that did not make the play and Carlos made us pay." Era took the lead, 14-7.

Following the kickoff, Muenster set up on their own 20. A first down pass, Brawner to Smith, gave them a first down at the 30. Following a good run by Mike Vogel, Muenster was flagged for a procedure penalty and was faced with a 3rd and 7 from the 28. Quarterback Jerry Brawner fired another quick pass to Smith, but this time, the Era defensive back was in the right spot. He stepped in front of Smith, picked off the pass, and galloped untouched to the end zone for a 20-7 Era lead.

The third quarter was much of the same with both Hornet defenses keeping the offenses in check. Neither team was able to mount a scoring threat and the 3rd ended still 20-7 in the favor of Era.

The final Era score came in the 4th period, again as a result of a

Muenster miscue. Following a fumbled punt, Era set up at the Muenster 17-yard line. The defense attacked, forcing Era to a 4th and 3 play from the 10. Era pitched to Massengale who faked the sweep, pulled up and fired a strike to a wide open receiver in the end zone. The PAT was good and the score was 27-7 Era.

"Era is a very fine team and we played them head-to-head except for two plays, unfortunately the game often hinges on one or two



HORNET BLOCKING by Brad McDaniel (75), Scott Hudspeth (63) and Michael Bierschenk (50).

Dave Fette Photo



MUENSTER QUARTERBACK JERRY BRAWNER (11) sets up for a pass behind blocking of Donnie Boydston (30), Brad McDaniel (75) and Mike Vogel (33).

Dave Fette Photo

plays. To their credit, they made the plays happen and they deserved the win," reported the Hornet coach.

With Valley View falling to Petrolia, the district race has taken on a strange twist. Alvord is currently the district leader at 3-0 with Era, Petrolia and Valley View all at 3-1. "We still have a slim chance at the runner-up spot," said Jump, "but we most definitely have a say in who represents District 12A." "The road to the playoffs goes through Muenster," he said. "As both Petrolia and Alvord must beat us to get there." "We plan to make that a very rough and rocky road." "Our kids have a great deal of pride in the tradition they have created and we will fight tooth and nail to season's end, you can count on it!"

The Hornets will celebrate Homecoming this Friday by entertaining the Petrolia Pirates. The Pirates are 7-1 overall and feature the fine running of Jay Teakell and Himey Matska. Come join in the fun as the Muenster Hornets put their pride on the line in battle number 8. Coach Jump also invites anyone interested to come down on the field during pre-game to help liven up the Mad Dog drill. **GO BIG RED!!!!**

Muenster JV loses close one to Saint Jo Varsity

The Muenster Junior Varsity Hornets hosted the varsity Panthers of Saint Jo last Thursday evening and the visitors left with a tough-fought victory.

The first half was a defensive struggle with neither team able to put numbers on the scoreboard. In the second half, the Hornets had a hard time getting anything going. A good drive to tie the game in the fourth quarter fell short.

Saint Jo scored twice the second half to win the game.

Saint Jo's older and more experienced players proved their abilities during the second half. "I was proud of our kids the way they never quit," said JV Coach Brian

Strother. "They have done well this year."

The coach noted Kenneth Walterscheid for playing well on offense and the defense "played pretty good for the most part."

There will not be a JV game this week.



GREGG WILDE proudly shows the 5 1/2-pound bass he caught weekend before last on a plastic worm. "In a lake south of here," was all the location he would give. Nice fish!

Dave Fette Photo

DISTRICT 12A STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Alvord	3	0	0
Era	3	1	0
Valley View	2	1	0
Muenster	1	2	0
Lindsay	0	4	0
Windthorst	0	4	0

LAST WEEK
Era 27, Muenster 7
Alvord 9, Lindsay 7
Petrolia 16, Valley View 10

THIS WEEK
Muenster vs. Petrolia
Lindsay vs. Windthorst
Alvord vs. Valley View
Era is open.

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Sponsored by the Muenster Quarterback Club

Mike Vogel **OUTSTANDING OFFENSE PLAYERS**

Troy Pagel **DEFENSE PLAYERS**

QB Club meets Tuesday nights, 7 p.m., MHS Library

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Everyone who test-drives or just looks at a Chevrolet pickup gets a **FREE Travel Atlas and a chance to Win a Hunting Rifle!**

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Tigers lose tough battle to Patriots

"The boys played a terrific ballgame," said Sacred Heart's Tiger Coach John Sims. "It's the closest game Lexington played this season."

The Tigers lost a close match last Saturday night to Lexington Academy, 17-0, last year's state runnerup.

"I was real pleased with our second half effort," continued Coach Sims. "Lexington has the habit of beating up on teams the second half. We held them to 3 points."

Lexington took the opening kickoff and, in 13 plays, gained 57 yards, assisted by 15 penalty yards, and scored for the night's first touchdown. The PAT was good and the visitors led 7-0 with 7 minutes off the clock.

On Sacred Heart's first play, Stevan Nasche passed to Shawn Dangelmayr for 21 yards, but the play was called back on a holding call. The Tigers failed to pick up a first down and booted the ball to the Patriots.

Lexington kept the ball going into the 2nd quarter, picking up 50 yards, moving to the Tigers' 30-yard line. A fine defensive play by Ryan Hess gave the Patriots a 4th down and 29, forcing a kick.

The Tigers took possession on their own 28-yard line, but again failed to pick up the needed yardage. A short kick gave Lexington the ball at midfield and, in 4 plays, the Patriots scored again. The kicked extra point was good and Lexington led 14-0.

A 20-yard kick return by Dangelmayr gave the Tigers the ball on their 30-yard line. A 9-yard run by Ryan Hess and a spearing penalty gave the Tigers their first 1st down. The next play Ryan picked up another 11 yards, moving the ball to the 34-yard line. Two offside penalties left the Tigers with a 4th and 9, forcing a punt.

On Lexington's second play, Stevan Nasche intercepted a Patriots' pass, returning 30 yards, putting the Tigers on the 20-yard line with 1:44 left in the half. A 5-yard run by Ryan and a 6-yard pass to Tony Grewing gave the Tigers the ball on the 9-yard line. Ryan picked up another 2 yards when, with 16 seconds left, a loose ball stopped Sacred Heart's threat.

Sacred Heart took the 2nd half kickoff, but failed to gain any yardage. A blocked punt gave the Patriots possession on the Tigers' 31-yard line, moving the ball to the 12-yard line, where the Tigers' defense held, giving Lexington the choice to punt a field goal, making the score 17-0.

Sacred Heart started at their own 20-yard line on the next series of plays. Runs by Ryan, Darren Klement, Grewing and a pass to Dangelmayr took the Tigers into Patriot territory. A pass to Grewing on 4th and 10 from the 42 was 2 yards short and Lexington took over. Two fine defensive plays by Gary Hess helped stop the Patriots and the Tigers took over, going into the final quarter.

Again, a combination of runs by Ryan, Tony, Darren and Stevan took the ball to Lexington's 15-yard line. A pass from Nasche to Dangelmayr picked up another 12 yards, giving the Tigers a first and goal on the 3-yard line. But again, fate struck down on the Tigers, a fumbled ball on a bad snap gave the Patriots possession.

Lexington picked up 61 yards

before the Tiger defense stiffened. And Sacred Heart took over on the Tiger 28. Passes to Dangelmayr and Grewing and a 15-yard penalty gave the Tigers the ball near midfield with only 1 second remaining in the game. A wild "Hail Mary" pass attempt was intercepted and the game ended 17-0.



TONY GREWING looks upfield for running room after completing a pass.

"We ran the ball more effectively than I thought we could," said Coach Sims. "Chris (Hess) was missed on short 4th down runs and around the goal lines." Sims credited Ryan Hess for an outstanding game. Ryan picked up 68 yards. "When you have an entire football team after you ... he did very well."

Sacred Heart picked up 119 yards on 35 carries, adding 50 passing yards for 12 first downs. Lexington had a total of 203 yards and 17 first downs. Each team had 1 interception, with the Tigers having two costly fumbles, the first on the 5-yard line; the other on the 3.

The Tigers' coach also credited Shawn Dangelmayr, Stevan Nasche, Tony Grewing and Darren Klement for a fine offensive game and David Rohmer, Gary Hess and Darrell Mullins on defense.

The Tigers will take on the Oakridge Owls in a Saturday afternoon game this week. "We can beat them," commented Coach Sims. Oakridge is 0-2 in district, losing 12-14 to Tyler Street and 6-14 to Lakehill last week. Game time is 2 p.m.

Directions to Oakridge
Take 35W to 820E to 820S to the Lancaster-Rosedale exit. Turn left on Rosedale and travel to 303 or West Pioneer Parkway. Oakridge is 1 1/2 miles down on the right (looks like an office building), 5900 W. Pioneer Parkway.

TAPPS DIST. 1A STANDINGS	W	L	T
Lexington	3	0	0
Sacred Heart	1	1	0
Tyler Street	1	1	0
Lakehill	1	2	0
Oakridge	0	2	0

LAST WEEK
Lexington 17, Sacred Heart 0
Lakehill 14, Oakridge 6
Tyler St. played non-conference

THIS WEEK
Sacred Heart vs. Oakridge
Lakehill vs. Tyler Street
Lexington is open.

Little Reds face Petrolia there Nov. 2

The Little Red Hornets hosted the Hornets from Era last Thursday and were handed a 20-6 loss.

Era scored late in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead. Muenster came back midway in the second quarter when James Hennigan scored on an 8-yard run to tie the game 6-6 at halftime.

Era scored twice in second half to win the game.

Muenster's offense was led by quarterback Jason Huchton, Rodney Vogel and Jay Hennigan. Brandon Walterscheid, along with Vogel and Hennigan, were outstanding on defense.

The Junior High Hornets traveled to Petrolia on Nov. 2 for a 7 p.m. game.



TIGER DEFENSE trounces on a Lexington ballplayer in Sacred Heart's district contest last Saturday night.



MUESTER HIGH JUNIOR VARSITY cross country members are, l to r, Darlene Hess, Roxie Knabe, Marlene Hess and Lisa Russell.

Jr. Hi Hornets compete in cross country

Muenster Jr. High Hornets were well represented in Saturday's district cross-country race, bringing home first place in both boys' and girls' divisions. All boys competitors finished in the top 10. Chris Jones was junior high champ with a time of 12:57. Cory Knabe was second with 13:17, Jay Hennigan was 4th with 13:50, Rodney Vogel 5th in 14:19, and Cody Klement 6th in 15:29.

Junior high girls competed well also. Girls' champion from Muenster was Lori Klement in 6:33. Runner-up, also of Muenster, was Amy Otto in 6:37. Other competitors in the girls' division were Misty Knabe in 3rd with 6:41, Kim Stewart in 4th with 6:42, Candice Abney in 5th with 6:54, Jill Reiter finished in 7:05 and Sally Fisher in 7:52.

"We are very proud of all of these young people," said Coach Jump. "Our future in cross-country should be strong for years to come."

Soccer Results
WEEK OF OCTOBER 21
Walterscheid Oil 5 Weber 9
Triple G 0 TN Wranglers 2
R&R Pipe 8 Family Pract. 1
Mavericks 7 MFM 2
Tops & Teams Comets 1
Lindsay Ultrasonics 5
Excalibur 10 Lind. Hot Stuff 1
R&R Pipe 5 Triple G 0
Excalibur 13 Lady Eagles 0

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Cubs win again!

Beat Lexington 30 - 8

Sacred Heart's junior high football team earned another victory last week, defeating Lexington Academy 30-8.

The ball zigzagged back and forth the first quarter, ending scoreless. In the second period, the Cubs moved the ball 38 yards, with runs by Jason Hofbauer, Neil Berres and Mike Gehrig, topped by a four-yard touchdown run by Chris Pagel. Berres ran the extra points and the Cubs led 8-0 with 2:03 remaining in the half.

A tough defense held the Patriots as the half ran out.

Lexington kicked to start the second half, but the Cubs were unable to move the ball. Two Patriot plays later, Kelly Bayer covered a loose ball and the Cubs took over near midfield. Runs by Pagel, Hofbauer and Gehrig put the Cubs' ball on the 13-yard line. A keeper by quarterback Jason Hess gave the Cubs their second TD.

Hofbauer ran for two more and Sacred Heart took a 16-point lead.

Lexington's next drive started inside their 20-yard line, moving to

midfield as the final period began. On the second play in the quarter, Joseph McCoy covered a loose ball, giving the Cubs possession on their 48-yard line. Again Pagel, Berres, Gehrig and Hofbauer moved the ball to the end zone when Berres crossed over for the Cubs. Gehrig's 2-point run extended the score 24-0 with 5:11 left in the game.

The Patriots threw 4 incomplete passes and Sacred Heart took over again. A 38-yard run by Berres put the ball on the 18-yard line. Pagel ran for 6 and Hofbauer added 11 to give the Tiger Cubs a 1st and goal at the 1. Jason Hofbauer crossed the line, but the extra point attempt failed and the Cubs led 30-0.

Lexington had their moment on the first play of the next possession, running 67 yards for a touchdown. The extra point pass was good and the Patriots were on the scoreboard with 2:13 remaining in the game. The Cubs ran 5 plays and Lexington 1 as the game ended.

The Cubs will travel to the Metroplex to take on Oakridge for a 10 a.m. game Saturday, Nov. 4.



MUESTER'S Junior High Cross Country runners include, l to r, front - Cody Klement, Chris Jones, Sally Fisher, Jill Reiter, Cory Knabe, Lori Klement; back - Amy Otto, Misty Knabe, Jay Hennigan, Kim Stewart, Rodney Vogel and Candice Abney.

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Lindsay loses to Alvord, 9-7

The Lindsay Knights had high hopes of upsetting the district leaders, Alvord Bulldogs, last Friday night, holding the lead until less than 5 minutes remained in the game.

The Lindsay fans had their most joyous minute of the season when Kevin Parsons, on the first play of the game, ran a sweep to the left side for a 65-yard touchdown. Tracy Huchton kicked the extra point and the Knights took an early 7-0 lead with just 19 seconds gone off the clock.

Alvord took their first possession at their own 36-yard line. In 12 plays, the Bulldogs moved to the Knights' 5-yard line. There, on 4th and goal, Joel Metzler, assisted by other Knights, halted the drive and Lindsay took over. Lindsay failed to pick up 10 yards and booted the ball back to Alvord. The Knights regained possession going into the second quarter. Starting on their own 20-yard line, Lindsay moved to the Alvord 20 behind the running of Kevin Parsons, Joel Metzler, Fred Hughes and a pass to Patrick Corcoran. But their hopes of scoring again were halted when a loose ball was covered by the Bulldogs.

The Knights' defense stiffened and, on the 'Dogs' 3rd play, Chad Sandmann covered a fumbled ball, giving Lindsay the ball once again on the 20-yard line. Parsons picked up 6 yards, but a 5-yard penalty and an incomplete pass kept the Knights from making any gain. On 3rd and 9, Alvord picked off a Lindsay pass in the end zone, again stopping the attempted touchdown.

Seven plays later, Alvord was sitting on the Knights' 9-yard line with a 1st and goal. The Knights' defense, led by David Fleitman, Huchton, Hughes and Metzler held the Bulldogs and, on 4th and goal, Alvord kicked a field goal. With 2:07 left in the 1st half, the scoreboard read 7-3.

Lindsay fumbled away the ball in

their next series of plays, and Pat Corcoran picked off a pass to end the first half.

Alvord took the second half kick, starting on their own 29-yard line, slowly moving the ball downfield. Keeping possession for 7 minutes and 43 seconds, their drive ended on the 20-yard line where Metzler and Pat Schully forced a fumble, which Tracy Huchton covered.

The Knights moved to midfield as the 3rd quarter started, where a 4th and 2 failed and Alvord took over. Again, the Bulldogs slowly moved downfield, yard by yard until they successfully crossed into the end zone. The extra point attempt failed and Alvord took a 9-7 lead.

The Knights started their final drive from their 35-yard line. Parsons, Metzler, Hughes and a pass to Corcoran got the Knights into Bulldog territory. Lindsay's drive was looking good when Corcoran picked up another 17 yards, but then the ball moved backwards, and on 4th and 12 with 30 seconds remaining, the Knights' quarterback Scott Hermes was sacked for a 9-yard loss. Alvord let the time run out and Lindsay faced another loss.

"I was very pleased with their effort," said Knights Coach Pat Benton about his team. "They gave everything they had ... we just had the mistakes."

Kevin Parsons was the leading rusher for the Knights, gaining 120 of the 173 total rushing yards for Lindsay. Joel Metzler was the leading tackler with 28 with Patrick Corcoran, Fred Hughes, Tracy Huchton and Kevin Parsons contributing. Alvord picked up 299 total yards. Each team punted only once, Alvord picked up 16 first downs and the Knights 9 and both teams lost 2 fumbles.

"We couldn't stop them in the fourth quarter," said Coach Benton. "They built up their momentum." Benton believed it was one

of their better games, with good defense and offense, "but we couldn't score."

"It's a building year for Lindsay," continued the coach. "We're getting better each game." Lindsay starts six sophomores and a freshman and lately, with injuries, only two seniors.

Lindsay will host the Windthorst Trojans this Friday in a battle to get out of the bottom of the district. "Windthorst is just as tough as Alvord, if not tougher," said Coach Benton. "They just haven't clicked yet." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

(Statistics by Bridgette Anderle)



KEVIN PARSONS, with ball, takes off on the first play of the game to score for the Knights against Alvord. Janie Hartman Photo



LINDSAY QUARTERBACK SCOTT HERMES (5) pitches the ball back to Kevin Parsons (22) in action last week in Alvord. Janie Hartman Photo

New boundary separates north, south deer season

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials want white-tailed deer hunters to be aware that the boundary for the firearms season between the north and south portions of the state are slightly different this year.

The regular season for most of the state is Nov. 4-Jan. 7, while the season for all or portions of 28 South Texas counties is Nov. 11-Jan. 14.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission authorized a change in a portion of the boundary between the two zones. The change affects only three counties - Kinney,

Uvalde and Medina. In those counties, the boundary between the two zones will be U.S. Highway 90 rather than the counties' northern boundaries as was in effect last season.

Thus, the south zone includes the southern portions of Kinney, Uvalde and Medina Counties, plus Atascosa, Live Oak, Bee, Refugio and Aransas Counties and all counties to the south. Hunters in the change area will have the earlier regular season starting date, but will not have the Jan. 20-Feb. 4 special antlerless-only season authorized for South Texas.

Nature Notes

Honey bees carry water as well as honey. Special carriers bring it to the hive, dole it out, seal it in cells, or even act as storage tanks themselves until the water is needed.

The fact that the blood in their gills flows in one direction and the water in another enables fish to utilize the oxygen in water most efficiently.

The wings of a butterfly are made up of scales similar to those on a fish.

The falcon has a sharp tooth and notch on its beak which enables the bird to cut its meat with a swift stroke instead of tearing it.

There has never been a buffalo in North America ... except in zoos. Our so-called buffalo is a bison.



Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside logs and stumps, coated with ice crystals.

In Football contest...

Bindels win!

The eighth week of the Football Contest saw two new weekly winners - the Bindels. Tim Bindel picked 21 of the 26 games correctly and was 11 points off on the tiebreaker game. Brother Ben had 21 correct guesses, but had a point difference of 13 points to break the tie. Neil Huchton also had 21 correct, but missed the tiebreaker, picking Muenster to win. Don Abney and Benny Haverkamp came close with 20 games chosen correctly.

Of the 36 contestants entered, everyone correctly picked Callisburg's win over Nocona. Only one missed the Aggies' game and three wrongly picked Sacred Heart and Tyler Street to win.

The most missed game was Petrolia's victory over Valley View, only four entrants picked correctly. Thirty missed the SMU-UNT and the Lakehill-Oakridge games. Twenty-eight missed LA over Washington and 25 were wrong in Denver's loss. Seventeen

still have faith in the Cowboys. Locally, 22 picked Muenster to defeat Era while 13 believed Lindsay to beat Alvord.

The weekly winners picked up their cash at one of Muenster's Wholesale Beer Distributors, last week's tiebreaker sponsors.

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Knights	Knights	Opponents
6	Sept. 8, Aubrey, H, 8:00	34
19	Sept. 15, Nocona, T, 8:00	0
25	Sept. 22, Whitewright, T, 13	0
0	Sept. 29, Little Elm, T, 46	3
0	*Oct. 6, Muenster***, H, 23	41
6	Oct. 13, Era, T, 21	24
12	*Oct. 20, Petrolia**, H, 24	9
7	*Oct. 27, Alvord, T, 9	
	*Nov. 3, Windthorst, H, 7:30	
	*Nov. 17, Valley View, T, 7:30	

*District Games **Parents' Right ***Homecoming

Junior High and Junior Varsity

Sept. 7, Aubrey, JV only, T, 7:00	0	6
Sept. 14, Nocona, H	28	13
Sept. 21, Whitewright, H	6	20
Sept. 28, Little Elm, H	12	0
0	22	0
0	22	0
30	20	0
0	28	0
0	28	0
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Farm & Ranch

State hay show deadline is Friday, November 17

Texas farmers and ranchers need to submit entries for this year's State Hay Show by Nov. 17. The show will be held Dec. 12-13 at the Lowman Student Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Texas Forage and Grassland Council. The big show will highlight hay samples from throughout Texas and also include a program of interest for hay producers, users and commercial suppliers. Awards given by the Texas Forage and Grassland Council and

hay show awards will be presented to producers. A hay judging contest for 4-H and FFA members will be held Dec. 12, starting at 1:30 p.m. Contest winners will be recognized following the judging activity. Producers may submit one sample in each of the seven show classes. Classes, the same as in past years, include Coastal bermudagrass, other bermudagrasses, other perennials, mixed grasses, summer annuals, winter annuals and legumes.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

This last rain Sunday night was a welcome sign for all small grain farmers in the county. A large percentage of the small grains have been planted and the general inch and one half of rain should provide ample moisture to germinate what is not already up and growing. Due to the unevenness caused by the varying moisture conditions in the fields, producers should be cautious when using herbicides in their small grain fields. If you use a product like Glean, be sure that you use it pre-emerge or after your wheat has started to tiller. This herbicide should not be used on wheat that is just in the spike or early growing stage. Also, if you use a hormone-type herbicide, be

sure to apply these herbicides only after plants are fully tilled. Full tilling and secondary roots generally begin to grow at about six weeks after emergence. Two years ago, we had some problems in the county from applying hormone-type herbicides too early to young wheat plants. The herbicide was applied six weeks after planting but not six weeks after emergence. The plants were young and injury was not noted until head emergence. This injury caused heads to be trapped in the sheath and to not fully extend. Also, the flag leaf took on a hormonal injury pattern in that it was tightly rolled. This is a very good example for the old concept of "read and follow label directions."

Other small grain herbicides needing special attention before their use include Sencor and Lexone. These two herbicides can only be used on selected wheat varieties and only on soils that are not high in calcium. This would be soils that generally have a pH of 7 or less. Hoelon, a grass herbicide, has a restriction for no grazing. This herbicide is only good as a grass herbicide and will not get broadleaf weeds.

Should you have any questions about these herbicides, contact your chemical representative or the County Extension Office. Don't forget: **Always read the label completely and follow all restrictions as to use of the product!**



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Biological control can minimize pesticide use

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Insects and mites have made life miserable for man and beast in America for thousands of years. They have cut the quality and yield of America's agriculture, damaged both human and animal health and lowered the quality of life.

In relatively recent times, we have come to rely more and more on pesticides to control these pests on the farm, in the city, in industry and rural and urban home alike.

This reliance on a single control has created formidable problems including environmental contamination, health and safety risk, increased production cost and pesticide residue, according to Dr. Fowden Maxwell, head of the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M University.

The use of biological controls offers numerous advantages over the utter dependency on chemical insecticides, said Maxwell, who guides entomology research in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Biological organisms are environmentally safe, non-polluting and preserve endangered species and biological diversity.

Use of biological control minimizes pesticide use, thereby prolonging the useful life of chemical pesticides by slowing the development of pesticide resistance. Biological control is compatible with low input, sustainable agricultural systems that have recently been much in the news, Maxwell said.

Biological control uses living organisms (predators, parasites and pathogens) to kill pest organisms. While biological control is a simple concept, Maxwell said, it utilizes a complex system with multiple interactions between living organisms, each with unique characteristics and behavior.

Natural enemies decrease the population density of their host

Safety can help save your farm

Farmers may get more fresh air than most office workers, but unlike office workers, they're also exposed to toxic gases, dust, pesticides and allergens. While farms are more tranquil than a typical city street, farmers often work in such close proximity with noisy machinery that they suffer a higher rate of hearing loss than the general public. While farm children generally aren't exposed to the same degree of drugs and agents as their urban counterparts, they are literally steps away from heavy machinery, toxic pesticides and cars moving at high speeds on rural roads.

No matter what the age of the family members, the farm can be a hazardous place, for several reasons. First, farming is one of the most physically demanding of all occupations. Farmers must work long hours in all sorts of weather. The fatigue and bodily stress of farm work can result in accidental injuries in the short term and disabilities in the long term.

The farm environment contains plenty of heavy machinery, chemicals, dust, toxic gases, noise and other potential health and safety hazards. But farmers themselves generally receive little or no formal safety and health training. Most farms, since they have fewer than 11 employees, are not subject to federal safety and health requirements.

While many people feel that a farm is the ideal environment for families, the imminent dangers of rural life, coupled with the financial devastation accidental injury or death can produce, demand that farm families make safety and health top priorities.

To help make your farm and home as safe and productive as possible, the National Safety Council offers these steps for safe, healthy living:

- Be physically fit and ready for a safe day. Dress properly for the job, including personal protective equipment (hard hat, safety shoes, respirator, protective goggles, etc.) if the job or conditions call for it. Take work breaks to stay alert.
- Carefully read and follow recommendations in operator's or instruction manuals and on product labels.
- Train helpers for each job. Assign younger and older workers only those jobs they can accomplish safely.
- Keep children out of the work area. Don't let them ride on equipment.
- Keep machinery shielding in place. Turn off the power before unlogging or attending to operating problems.
- If your tractor has a rollover protective structure (ROPS), wear your safety belt to stay protected in case of overturn. If it doesn't have ROPS, ask your dealer to install one if available for your model.
- When applying pesticides or herbicides, follow label directions to the letter. Wear protective gear. Post warnings around treated areas. Safely dispose of empties and leftovers. Store chemicals in original containers, in a place secured from children.
- Inspect all equipment and facilities periodically, making needed repairs and correcting hazards without delay.
- When on public roads with either a car, pickup or farm vehicle, obey all traffic laws. Drive defensively, and be courteous to other drivers. Wear your safety belt.
- Prohibit small children from such potentially dangerous places as chemical storage areas, ponds, grain bins, workshops and animal quarters.
- Falls are the leading cause of death in the home, and are especially dangerous to older adults. Keep your home safe from fall hazards. Clean up spills promptly and remove obstacles from the floor. Apply nonskid backing to rugs and nonskid strips to bathtubs.
- Install smoke detectors on every floor of your home. Test them regularly. Develop a home fire escape plan, and practice it with your family.
- Be prepared for emergencies. Learn first aid and CPR. Post emergency numbers at every phone.

and, in turn, host abundance influences the population density of natural enemies. In practice, biological control ranges from self-sustaining systems to systems requiring regular intervention with biological agents.

Significant success in biological control has resulted from reuniting natural enemies and introduced or exotic pests. In a very different dimension, as genetic engineering progresses from the conceptual to the practical stage, Maxwell said, we are learning how to modify microbes to be more effective biological control agents. Agricultural scientists can now answer questions which only a few years ago could not even be asked.

"The practice of biological control is dependent on an understanding of how organisms interact in nature," Maxwell said. "Our ability to use biological control strategies will be determined by the fundamental knowledge base in biology and ecology of pest species, beneficial organisms and their interactions."

"An expanded knowledge base is critical, from behavior to population genetics to biochemistry. The research arena must span from field to laboratory."

Agricultural producers, consumers and public health agencies have recognized the importance of environmentally sound approaches in the control of pests, Maxwell said. Based on research and extension success in integrated pest management during the last decade, the American public has come to expect alternative approaches to pest control.

The agricultural community also is more receptive to minimizing pesticide use and integrating alternative pest control techniques. Thus, the stage is set for biological control to become a primary means by which we ensure the health and

productivity of important animal and plant species.

"To those of us engaged in entomology research, our responsibility is clear. We must develop viable, biological and cost effective tactics and systems for biological control of key pests for agriculture and the urban environment," Maxwell said.

"I believe we can do this if we achieve these seven objectives: 1) Use biotechnology to improve the efficacy of biological control agents, through application of the tools of molecular biology and other emerging technology; 2) Develop the biological and physiological data necessary to provide for inexpensive mass production of beneficial organisms; 3) Develop operational and practical biological control programs; 4) Enhance bio-systematic efforts to identify existing biological control agents and to develop an understanding of species and host relationships; 5) Assemble a more complete data base on biological control organisms, their sources, biological and environmental constraints; 6) Identify the behavioral attributes and stimuli that regulate the action of beneficial insects; and, 7) Develop an improved regulatory framework that will enhance, not inhibit, incorporation of biological control agents into plant and animal production systems, and protection requirements in urban and suburban environments."

Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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