



MUENSTER

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TIGER ROYALTY, seniors Kelly Bayer and Erica Schilling, were presented to the Sacred Heart Homecoming crowd Saturday evening. King Kelly began his reign during Friday's pep rally, while Erica was crowned during pre-game activities. Dave Fette Photo

Commissioners reject proposed CCAD budget

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County commissioners this week rejected the proposed appraisal and collection budgets submitted by the Cooke County Appraisal District, citing problems with proposed employee salary increases of up to 10 percent.

"They were under budget, but the proposed salary increases were larger than what we could give our employees," Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said. The county gave employee raises averaging 3 percent.

CCAD Chief Appraiser Ross Fry told commissioners the salary increases and incentives are needed to prevent staff turnover. He hopes this will prevent staff people from going to nearby counties for higher pay after they have been trained and certified by the CCAD. Fry said the proposed increases will help the CCAD to be competitive in 1994.

The CCAD budgets are funded by the taxing entities around Cooke County, which include most cities, school districts, the Gainesville Memorial Hospital District and the

Cooke County College District. Taxing entities until the latter part of October to act on the budget, which will take effect on Jan. 1 unless a majority of the entities reject it. The Muenster ISD rejected the CCAD preliminary budget and was expected to act on the current proposed budget this week.

The overall CCAD budget for 1994 will show a slight decrease from \$636,242 for 1993 to \$633,264 mainly due to the elimination of the administrative and tax collection costs of the Cooke County Education District. It cost \$22,030 last year for the CCAD to administer the CED, but the 1994 budget reflects 0 expenditures for the CED. All but \$3,000 of that, however, will go toward increases in other areas of the budget.

The 1994 appraisal budget is \$495,403, which is a 2.6 percent increase from the current year's budget of \$482,792. The 1994 collections budget is \$137,861, a 4.9 percent increase from the current year's budget of \$131,420.

Both the appraisal and collections budgets include a proposed 4 percent cost of living salary increase for all staff, except the Chief Appraiser. In addition, those earning \$25,000 or above will receive an additional \$25 per month and those earning \$20,000 or below will receive an additional \$50 per month. The proposed budgets also provide for a 10 percent increase in

Group Health Insurance premiums for employees only.

In other business this week during the commissioner's regular meeting, the court appointed Janet Fisher as Precinct 17 election judge and tabled consideration of subdivision ordinance changes until Cooke County Attorney August Boto has a chance to review them further.

Early voting begins on statewide amendments

by Elaine Schad

It's going to take some study as Cooke County voters join voters throughout Texas in sifting through 16 proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the statewide ballot Nov. 2.

Early voting began Wednesday and will continue through 5 p.m. Oct. 29 at the County Clerk's Office in the Cooke County Courthouse. Any eligible voter may cast a ballot early from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on business days at the Courthouse.

State election officials are expecting a slim voter turnout for the election, predicting that no more than 20 percent of the state's eligible voters will cast ballots.

One of the more interesting amendments on the ballot will be Proposition 4, which proposes an

amendment to the state constitution which would prohibit a personal income tax without voter approval, and, if an income tax is enacted, dedicating the revenue to education and limiting the rate of local school taxes.

Other amendments address a host of issues, ranging from Proposition 2 which would exempt from property tax certain pollution control devices to Proposition 14 which would authorize \$1 billion in bonds for corrections facilities, to Proposition 7, which would eliminate the office of the county surveyor in Jackson County.

For more information about voting early for the Nov. 2 election, contact the County Clerk's Office at 668-5420.

KC Good Neighbor Award

Among the outstanding activities of Muenster Knights of Columbus Council #1459 is the annual observance of Columbus Day, with attendance of members at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, reception of the Eucharist, and presentation of the "Good Neighbor" Award, followed by a breakfast in the KC Hall. Annually, they honor a member of another faith in the ecumenical spirit of encouraging greater harmony among the creeds. The presentation will be made on Oct. 17.

Fundraiser unites County Republicans

by Janet Felderhoff

A variety of adversities challenged the Cooke County sponsors of the 'Columbus Day' Pioneer party seeming to test the true "pioneer" spirit of the Cooke County Republican sponsors.

Despite the impending stormy weather, the Cooke County Republican Fund Raiser held Tuesday, Oct. 12 was well attended. There were 191 people at the event. A total of 240 people had purchased tickets. Another 60 sent donations but were unable to attend. The county was well represented with guests coming from Muenster, Gainesville, Valley View, Callisburg and Saint Jo.

Congressman Joe Barton was scheduled to be the featured speaker. He was unable to attend due to a last minute committee vote called on the super collider. Even though Congress wasn't in session the meeting was called and had the supporters of the super collider project in Texas not attended to defend the project it would have been endangered.

Barton flew to Washington, the project was approved, but he couldn't get a return flight to Texas since the airports were plagued by storms and fog.

Through telephone Congressman Barton apologized to the crowd for not being present. He noted that he was looking forward to speaking to the overflow crowd.

"We have got tremendous opportunities in the Republican party in Texas next year," noted Barton. "I'm very confident that Senator Hutchison is going to beat these charges that have been selectively lodged against her by the district attorney down in Travis County. I think what President Clinton is doing here in Washington is going to help our ticket from top to bottom."

Debra Henneman, Ellis County chairman, spoke earlier in the evening on the trial and tribulations of Ellis County as they worked to get Republican candidates into county offices long held by Democrats. She encouraged Cooke County Republicans to search for



RAY HUTCHISON addressed a full house Tuesday night at the Cooke County Republican Columbus Day Pioneer Party. Most of his talk was presented in the Cromeen Show Barn by candlelight since lightning had caused a temporary power outage. Also pictured are, 1 to r, Pat Peale and Monica Lamb. Janet Felderhoff Photo

and support good candidates to run on the Republican ticket for local offices.

Pat Peale, Cooke County Republican Party vice-chairman, noted that with a Cooke County Republican voting base of 57% there was no reason that there couldn't be Republicans voted into county offices.

Video tapes of prepared talks by Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm were played for the crowd on two large-screen televisions. Difficulties again descended as there was trouble getting the televisions to work before Senator Hutchison's speech, and Senator Gramm was cut off when lightning took out the electricity. With pioneer genius both problems were solved and the talks went as planned. Thunder and heavy rainfall set the sound stage for the remainder of the evening.

Senator Hutchison remarked that Texans all came from pioneer stock and that something seemed to bind these people together -- faith in

God, faith in family and faith in country. "Today those pillars that sustained our ancestors in difficult times are under challenge," she said. "Crime seems to be out of control. Criminals don't serve the time they should. Our taxes seem to go up as frequently as the temperature. Congress spends your money as if there were no tomorrow. And the education of our next generation, our new pioneers, lacks the basic instruction needed to be a strong student that will turn into a strong American. In Washington it seems as if someone dusted off a copy of FDR's New Deal and made it the core of the Clinton program for America, more government, more taxes, more intervention, more regulation, more spending, more deficits. It's time to say enough. That's what I'm doing ... I don't talk. I act."

Senator Phil Gramm spoke in praise of Congressman Joe Barton noting that he is one of the rare

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Good News!

The wrath of God is being revealed from Heaven against the irreligious and perverse spirit of man who, in this perversity of theirs, hinder the truth. In fact, whatever can be known about God is clear to them; He Himself made it so. Since the creation of the world, invisible realities, God's eternal power and divinity, have become visible, recognized through the things He has made. Therefore, these men are inexcusable. ROMANS 1: 18 - 20

Those seeking job changes can get help

by Elaine Schad

Those seeking new careers or job changes will have an opportunity to find out about changing markets and future hot jobs during several mini-courses being offered at Cooke County College that are targeted toward keeping the regional workforce in the know.

Area residents are no different from those across the country when it comes to preparing and planning for new markets that will open up as the 20th century comes to an end, according to Emily Klement, instructor of the new mini-course "Finding the Right Job!". The mini-course will be offered in three sessions beginning Oct. 13 and continuing on Oct. 20 and 27.

Klement said the mini-course will focus on the real needs of the workforce as job opportunities change rapidly in Cooke County. Klement will give information about how new state and federal legislation targeted toward job training and upgrading the skills of the nation's workforce could make money available to those who seek career updates or changes.

The mini-course will also cover the basics of finding the right job, including how to interview, how to dress for interviews and jobs for very little money, and how to manage the stress of it all. The "Finding the Right Job" mini-course is an example of how CCC continues to move to the forefront of providing business and industry with the trained employees they will need in a changing Cooke County work environment, according to Linda Mast, director of the CCC Continuing Education Department. The college is presently working with several local companies, including Nocona Boot, Alan Ritchey, and Weber, in a partnership in training employees.

Hand-in-hand with workforce changes is the emphasis on virtually every employee being computerwise. A host of CCC mini-courses are designed to provide people of all types of interests hands on computer ranging from mail merge, to file management, to a basic introduction to computers. "An Introduction to Windows," which will take a look into the present and the future of Microsoft Windows, will begin Oct. 11. Other courses will be offered at various times in October and November. The college will also offer a wide range of mini-courses on other topics ranging from gardening techniques to a fall foliage tour of the Lake Ray Roberts area. For more information about any of the CCC mini-courses, contact the CCC Office of Continuing Education at 668-4272.

Muenster Kiwanis Club marks 10 years of service

Muenster's Kiwanis Club is now a decade old. The local community has been reaping the benefit of the organizations' services for the last 10 years. Muenster Kiwanis has contributed more than \$50,000 to various charities.

Some of the projects funded in part or wholly by the Muenster Kiwanis are: Social Concerns Committee, Eric Gray Evangelistic Team, Mid Park, Kiwanis Park, library books, Students of the Month for Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart Schools, Muenster Memorial Hospital, Hugh O'Brien Seminar in Dallas for students from both local schools, monthly free swim nights during the summer, Louisiana hurricane victims, send Catholic literature to Lithuania, outfitted a Muenster Volunteer Fireman with boots, hat, clothing, etc., street

spotters at fire plugs, United Way, donated to children's hospital in Dallas and Fort Worth, CPR mouth pieces to local police department, donated to Muenster Chamber of Commerce and FFA.

Charles Coffey was the group's first president. Subsequent presidents were: Adam Wolf, Dan Wilde, Butch Fisher, Herman Carroll, Ben Bindel, Gene Fuhrman, Ken McDougle, Steve Cooper, and John Rohmer.

Presently the Kiwanis are planning a pancake supper on Friday, Oct. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Muenster ISD Cafeteria. Tickets are adults, \$4 and children under 12, \$3. All proceeds from this fund raiser go toward the Muenster Hospital. The Kiwanis hope to help pay for the renovation of at least one patient room.



SEÑORITA ANGELA prepares to "Run For The Border." She invites everyone to join her at the annual Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Dance. The dance is a big fundraiser for the organization and an anticipated social event for the community. Janie Hartman Photo

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

An international telemarketing company has contacted me about making their program available here in Cooke County area. You have probably seen the ads on TV where you call in to get all kinds of information at no cost to the caller. Some of the information concerns the medical professional available in the area. It would be interesting to hear what type of information people would like to have. For instance, 1) school activities, times and places of athletic events; 2) church activities; 3) news of sick or infirm; 4) some of our local merchants could make some of their latest bargains, close-outs, etc. available for 24 hours a day; 5) late-breaking news events, such as who the ambulance was for, anniversaries, etc.; 6) meetings. So, let me hear from you. Yea or Nay. OK?

I will also have a business of my own that I will be starting soon. I will advertise it in The Muenster Enterprise. Watch for it. SUPER, SUPER bargains galore of items not usually available locally.

We have some of the finest brain power in the world here in Muenster. When visiting with the experienced citizens during the taping of memories of early days of Muenster, I learned considerably. With very little education, they were able to work out many problems that many modern day engineers could not beat. So, let me hear from as many people as possible. This could be a lot of fun. Join in! Call me today!

God bless and be with all of you.

Ray Wilde
1012 North Cherry Lane
Muenster, TX 76252
P.S. Take a look at Channel 14, 41, 42 or 43 on local cable. Quite interesting.

REPUBLICANS Continued from Page 1

people who tries to find out what is wrong with America and do it.

Ray Hutchison, spouse of Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, filled in for the absent Barton and the interrupted video of Sen. Gramm. During his talk he produced and read several letters written in defense of his wife. One from a person describing himself as a liberal Democrat who said the indictments against the senator had to do with getting and keeping power.

Three of the letters were in a case file against Hutchison. One being to the Collin County Republican chairman in answer to the request for a donation to a silent auction. Mr. Hutchison said what the files didn't say were that the Senator paid for the four mugs with the state seal with her own money. She also sent identical letters to a man with cancer and another with Viet Nam syndrome. Since these couldn't be considered political they weren't mentioned. Another letter contained Hutchison's biography typed by her

secretary. This said the speaker was in response to President Bush's request that she be vice-chairman of the 1992 Republican National Convention. The biography was for media use. Gov. Ann Richards held the same position for the Democratic Convention and Mr. Hutchison wondered if somewhere in the state offices there might be letters containing similar things in the Governor's files.

Hutchison said that there were times when Republicans could meet in a phone booth because the numbers were so small. He said this was also so of surrounding counties. "We're expanding and growing now because we are right for America and right for the issues," Hutchison declared. He also promised to come back when the accusations were all over. He said they would rent a hall and he would talk about the people in Austin by their names who were dirtying the Texas government so they wouldn't be empowered again.

"It's amazing how far you have come in such a short time," he said

of the Republican party in this part of Texas.

Hutchison ended by thanking everyone for showing his wife support in the airports, on the streets, or on planes. As the worst of the thunder storm had passed he noted, "You notice how calming these remarks were on the weather?"

Event Chairman Pat Peale noted that she had been receiving phone calls all day Wednesday that indicated people had enjoyed the evening. "I think even with all the adversity that we had it was successful," she said. "It was an opportunity for the people of Cooke County to come together and say 'We are of one mind.'"

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

Opening the evening's event was a cutting horse demonstration. Jo Eller, NCHA Rookie of the Year, and Guy Woods, top 10 12 months money winner, worked their horses showing the animals skill at cutting a calf from a herd.

Frank and Bobbie Cromeens hosted the affair in their horse show barn. Tables were decorated in a fall theme with pumpkins and chrysanthemums. Catering was done by The Farmer's Kitchen of Muenster. Fare was Italian. The spaghetti sauce was Rob Moshbacher's good German-Italian-Republican recipe. Moshbacher was the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Era ISD adopts tax rate

by Elaine Schad

Era school trustees are expected to formally adopt a school district tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100 valuation of property during the board's regular meeting Oct. 18.

School trustees, during a special meeting this past week, held a public hearing on the proposed tax rate, which is the same tax rate as last year. No one attended the public hearing.

The district will not generate as much revenue from the new rate, however, since school district total property value for 1993 has declined from \$32.9 million compared to \$32.5 million, a 1.1 percent decrease.

Era Superintendent Randel Beaver said trustees have decided to keep the tax rate the same despite the drop in property values because the Era ISD will be receiving more delinquent and other remaining tax monies than anticipated according to the state education funding formula of disbursing remaining monies from county education districts. Era has already received about \$60,000 of an estimated \$90,000 in tax monies from the CED, Beaver said. The Era district could also receive more state funding than anticipated due to an increase in the school district's average daily attendance. The Era district has an enrollment increase of a little more than 20 students over last year, with a current enrollment of 382 students, up from 360 last year, Beaver said.

Beaver also said school district taxpayers may not be aware that many will be losing a portion of their homestead exemption for 1993 due to the elimination of the county education district. Voters in 1992 approved additional homestead exemptions totaling \$11,000 per homestead when the county education districts were created. Now that the CED's have been ruled unconstitutional, Beaver said homeowners will revert back to the \$5,000 homestead exemption, which will add \$11,000 in property value to the calculation of taxes they will pay on their homes.

Hesse survives Indian earthquakes... Local man describes Bombay trip

Note: After Learning that I recently returned from a three-month business visit in Bombay, India, Mr. Alvin Hartman asked that I give a few details of my experiences during the tour.

I arrived in Bombay, India on July 7 to complete a 13-week contract with a California-based company that had sold a personnel/payroll computer software system to a well-known US company. A Bombay-based Indian company was contracted by the California company to customize the system to meet the needs of the client. My job was to review the work performed by the Indian workers. I resided at the Holiday Inn located in the Juhu Beach suburb about 15 miles from downtown Bombay. My work location was at the Information Management Resources (IMR) office in the Santa Cruz Electronics Export Processing Zone (SEEPZ) two miles from the International Airport.

I arrived back home in Muenster on October 8th.

Climate: The monsoon season was on when I arrived and continued with mostly light rain showers for 90 of the 94 days spent in Bombay. The area is tropical with the Equator crossing the Indian sub-continent at the southern tip by Sri-Lanka. Luckily, the temperature stayed below 87 degrees during the monsoon. July, August and September are the coolest months in this part of India. My wife commented to me that I missed the hot summer here at home.

During the heavier rains of the monsoon, some flooding occurred in the city affecting mostly poor people as they live in low-lying sium areas and land that has poor drainage.

City of Bombay: Bombay lies on a narrow man-made peninsula on the western central coast of India and next to the Arabian Sea. When the Portuguese came in 1534, they setup a port along the seven islands that now make up the peninsula. Franciscan and Jesuit missionaries came at this time to settle in Bombay and Goa. As a result, this area of India has many Catholics. A couple of hundred years later, Portugal gave Bombay and area as dowry to King Charles II of England when he married a Portuguese Princess. The British then began their colonization of India. The people of India acquired independence from Britain on August 15, 1947.

Religion: People following the Hindu religion make up the vast majority in Bombay. The minority religions present in the city are: Catholic, Muslim, Protestant and Jewish. They get along fairly well with some attending each others festivals. The Hindus and Muslims have some friction which broke out in a confrontation in Bombay during the first quarter of this year. The clash attracted some outside political elements resulting in 350 people killed in terrorist bombings at the Air India Building, the Sheraton Hotel and three apartment complexes. Repair work is nearly complete on the damaged buildings. As a result of the riots and confrontation earlier this year and constant threats from trouble makers, the Bombay police setup traffic inspections and beefed up security especially during religious festivals and strikes. My hotel had metal detectors in operation at all times to check incoming baggage and people.

Bombay Population: The city is now about 10,000,000 with 6,000,000 without proper housing. Among the homeless, 1,000,000 are professional beggars working in organized gangs. The gang leaders have children doing the begging while they take a large cut. My driver said not to give to the beggar children as their parents are mostly alcoholics and drug addicts. Sanitation is poor. A typical scene at a dumpster shows more trash outside of the dumpster than inside as the poor people along with goats, dogs, cats and cows rummage through the contents to find something to eat or recycle. The slum areas are without indoor toilet facilities and those that have public toilets are very dirty. As a result, half-naked children use the street and curbside as their toilet. One becomes somewhat callous to all this after seeing it every day.

Muslim Festival: On August 30, the Muslims celebrated Prophet Mohammed's birthday. We were delayed in returning to the hotel from work due to a procession/parade of trucks loaded with Muslim youths beating drums and chanting slogans in Arabic. It looked like a riot at times, but the police were out in large numbers and kept the celebration under control.

Catholic Festival: Bombay has the largest Catholic population of any city in India, most of them living in the suburb of Bandra. During the third week of September, the Mount Mary Shrine week-long festival took place. My driver told the story of the wealthy lady who built the Shrine after surviving a ship wreck in the sea near Bandra and promising to build the Church and Shrine to the Virgin Mary. The local custom is to bring offerings for special intentions to the Shrine during the Fair. Pilgrims from all over India travel to the Bandra Fair and several blocks around are blocked off for pedestrian traffic only. I attended the last day of the Fair with two other Catholics - my driver and a fellow worker from the office.

Hindu Festivals: With a large Hindu population in Bombay, there were a number of Hindu feasts: Lord Krishna's birthday on August 10, brought out the crowds to visit the temples. Earlier in the day, clay pots filled with sweets and sometimes money are strung across the streets from balconies. In the late afternoon, young boys traveling in trucks or forming human pyramids reach up and break the pots to get at the contents. On September 20, the Ganesh Chaturthi festival began. It ended September 29, the day before the earthquake with most of the Hindus escorting idols of the elephant-headed god Ganesh to the sea to be immersed in the water for good luck. We quit work at lunch-time to avoid being trapped in a massive traffic jam. The city added 30,000 police on extra duty and had the help of 100,000 boy scouts and school boys to help with drinking water stations and traffic control. On the day after, the police reported some deaths due to heart attacks, minor property damage and 500 lost children to be reunited with their parents.

Strikes: There were several strikes during my visit in Bombay. The most notable was the nationwide "Bandh" on Sept. 9 called by the leftist and communist parties in alliance with the unions to protest the government's domestic and economic policies. The Strike was to shut down

all transportation across the country. It failed because the largest political party withdrew support a few hours after it began. Our driver then decided it was safe to take us to work. Taxis and trains did not operate. Some city busses did operate. The police were out in large numbers and reported 2,400 arrests with 50 busses damaged from gangs throwing stones and putting up barricades. The other noteworthy strike was the Truckers 13-day nationwide strike from Sept. 16 to 28 against road taxes which caused a shortage of food and bottled drinks during the final days. Some trucks that decided to operate during the strike were attacked by the strikers and destroyed by fire.

Trains: Riding on a train in India is another experience that I won't forget. I tagged along with five others: two Indians and three Singaporeans from the office via second-class train on Aug. 29 to the mountains near Neral/Metheran. To avoid pickpockets and being packed like sardines, I would advise using first-class to anyone thinking of traveling by train in India. (One of the Indian fellows in our group had his wallet lifted during the trip).

Earthquake: The first tremors since 1991 in Maharashtra state (capital is Bombay) occurred during my visit: Aug. 24 - Saurashtra 5.2, Aug. 28 - Koyna 5.1, Sept. 3 - Koyna 3.9 and Sept. 30 - Latur 6.5. All four tremors were felt in Bombay and awoke me during the night. The Sept. 30 Quake awoke most people in Bombay at 3:56 AM and those that went back to sleep were awakened again at 5 AM by the main aftershock. The main shock lasted about a minute and made the hotel room feel like a ship at sea. There was only minor damage in Bombay. The hotel suffered some damage to electric mains resulting in intermittent power outage for the next five days. We did not learn of the huge toll to the east until late that evening.

Female Infanticide: During my last weekend in Bombay, I viewed the weekly BBC foreign affairs program, Assignment on Oct. 2. The subject of "Let Her Die" portrayed the age-old custom of killing unwanted girl babies, a practice in two of the world's most populated countries, China and India. This Special concentrated on the continuing practice of female infanticide and selective foeticide in India. If the child is a boy, even the poorest of parents would not kill it. It is the high cost of bringing up a girl and getting her married via the banned dowry system that is the cause of the problem. A typical poor couple will kill their second child if it is a girl. The modern way in the bigger cities is to have sex determination tests followed by an abortion if the test shows a girl. The good news came when the program did give some optimism noting that this senseless killing will soon stop as the government is beginning to dispense justice to the girl-killers and wife-beaters.

Also I heard more good news during the 8:30 Am Mass at St. Joseph's Church on Oct. 2. The assistant pastor gave a sermon on Social Justice and referred to the BBC program which aired three times during the weekend. He encouraged everyone to view the special and become more involved in ending social injustice.

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Could Jefferson foresee the future?
As the government of the United States leads the country deeper and deeper in debt, its citizens wonder why it is so and how to get out of the trend. Thomas Jefferson knew the answer two hundred years ago. He said, "To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt...if we run into such debts...we will be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy."

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

Sunday, October 17 KC Golf Tournament, Gainesville Muenster Jaycee Punt, Pass & Kick Contest 1 p.m.	Monday, October 18 SH School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Library VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m.	Tuesday, October 19 PLAN Test for SH Sophomores	Wednesday, October 20 Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. SH School Parent-Teacher Conferences DIALOGUE Meeting 7:30 p.m., MMH Administrator's Office	Thursday, October 21 Muenster ISD picture retakes Muenster Elementary Drug Prevention Posters Due Muenster JH vs. Saint Jo, here, 5 p.m.	Friday, October 22 SH Tigers vs. Tyler Street here, 7:30 p.m. SH Cubs vs. Tyler Street, here, 5 p.m. Muenster vs. Saint Jo here, 7:30 p.m.	Saturday, October 23 RED RIBBON WEEK OCTOBER 23 - 31
Sunday, October 24 Myra Community Improvement Club Dinner 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Monday, October 25 SH Pre-School Parents' Meeting 7 p.m. SH Home/School Society Meeting 8 p.m. Primary Time Live Muenster ISD 7 p.m.	Tuesday, October 26 Cooke County Chorale Fall Concert 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Nocona	Wednesday, October 27 Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m., Mass 8 p.m. Muenster ISD Hands Around School and "Wear Red" Day MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Thursday, October 28 SH Cubs vs. St. Mary's, there, 5 p.m. Muenster JH vs. Lindsay, there, 5 p.m. MMH Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. Cooke County Chorale Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Church, Muenster	Friday, October 29 SH School Dismisses 2:30 SH Tigers vs. Southeast Dallas, here, 7:30 p.m. Muenster Homets vs. Lindsay, here, 7:30 p.m. Kwanis Pancake Supper 5-7 p.m. MISD Cafeteria	Saturday, October 30 MMH Auxiliary Dance "Run for the Border"

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Mrs. Anna Yosten, 96, dies

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, Oct. 11, 1993 at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Anna Bertha (Filer) (Wiedemann) Yosten in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, and Father Harry Fisher.

Anna Yosten died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:15 p.m. at age 96, after many years of illness. She was born May 31, 1897 near West, Texas, to Julius Filer and Vicki (Wanke) Filer. The oldest of 10 children, she attended public school and later the local St. Martin's Parish School in Tours, Texas, conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence. Anna worked hard in the home and on the farm.

On Nov. 15, 1915, she married Frederick Wiedemann. Their daughter, Mary, was born on July 28, 1917. The family moved to Fredericksburg and shortly after, that town was hard hit by the flu epidemic, claiming Frederick Wiedemann as one of its victims.

After his death in 1919, Anna and "Little Mary" moved back to Tours and lived with her parents until the child was five years old.

It was then that the long association of about 20 years started with the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur. Anna applied for a job at their Sacred Heart Academy in Waco. Soon, she had charge of the



MRS. ANNA YOSTEN

kitchen and Mary attended grade and high school there. In the fall of 1934, mother and daughter went to Our Lady of Victory Academy and College in Fort Worth where Mrs. Wiedemann had charge of the kitchen, endearing herself to high school and college students.

After Mary graduated from college, she taught at Academy of Mary Immaculate in Wichita Falls for several years and, in 1940, the two moved to Muenster where Mary taught in Muenster High School.

On Sept. 8, 1943, Anna Wiedemann married Frank J.

Yosten in Sacred Heart Church. Their first home was in a large two-story house on North Pecan Street. In 1946, they moved into a smaller house on his property. After his retirement from Waples-Painter Lumber Co., they continued their special hobbies of gardening, raising both vegetables and Anna's special love, flowers, for which she won many awards.

Other special hobbies were fishing, dominoes and watching baseball on TV. Travel was a large part of their lives and they made long trips to New Orleans, Chicago and Nebraska to visit relatives and friends.

Frank died on Jan. 26, 1966. Later that year, Anna started baking pies for a local restaurant and soon became known as a master baker. Customers learned to ask for a piece of her pies, with a meal. She continued to bake and deliver as many as five different flavors for 11-1/2 years, until the age of 80. She often told how happy she was in this project, saying, "It makes me get up in the morning."

She lived alone for many more years, enjoying sewing and crocheting. In later years, she lived with her daughter.

Several months ago, she entered a nursing home. Her latest admittance to Muenster Memorial Hospital (one of many) was on Wednesday, Sept. 29. On the morning of her death, Friday, Oct. 8, Father Victor anointed her for her eternal journey. She began it that same evening.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, a member of St. Anne's Society, the Catholic Daughters of America and the Muenster Garden Club and a homemaker, loving wife, mother and grandmother. Treasured by many friends, she was known affectionately as "Mom" by 113 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Moster of Muenster; one stepdaughter, Josephine Mayer of Garden Homes and Chicago, Illinois; three stepsons, Ferd Yosten of Fort Worth, Felix and Henry Yosten of Muenster. Also 32 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mary Willenborg of West, Texas; three brothers, Paul Filer and Isidore Filer of Houston and Joe Filer of Tours.

She was also preceded in death by one stepdaughter, Veronica Durbin.

A Rosary service was held at McCoy's Funeral Chapel on Sunday at 4 p.m. and Vigil at 7 p.m.

Taking part in the special funeral liturgy of the Mass of Christian Burial were Sarah Hess, Sherie Bonner and Gina Yosten with Readings from the Old Testament, the New Testament, and Responsorial Psalm, respectively.

Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful were read by Jake McCoy. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Michael Yosten and Tara Yosten. Eucharistic Ministers were Sister Monica Swirczynski, OSB, Florence Grewing, Herbert Miller, John Yosten, Father Frowin, OSB and Father Victor Gillespie, OSB. Mass servers were Paul Swirczynski, Nicholas and Jonathan Grewing.

The Funeral Mass, composed by Sister Elaine, was sung by the Sacred Heart Men's Choir and organist Tony Luke. Sacred songs included "Pilgrim's Song," "Alleluia, the Strife Is Over," "I Am the Bread of Life" and "Song of the Good Shepherd."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Doug Yosten, Melvin Yosten, Tommy Yosten, Teddy Yosten, Tommy Bonner and Josh McCoy.

Among relatives attending from out of town were Frank Moster of Denton; Brother Thomas Moster of Subiaco Abbey; Matt and Lillian Filer of Tours and their son, Wesley Filer, of Waco; Joe Filer of Tours; Isidore and Frances Filer of Houston; Jody and Stella Pavlicek of Tours; Annette and John Fell of Flower Mound.

Muenster fire truck involved in accident

Slick road conditions contributed to an accident last Friday evening involving the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department pump truck and a car. The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. at the intersection of Main and Hwy. 82 while the fire department was responding to a fire call, reportedly a vehicle on fire south of Muenster on FM 373.

All three Muenster trucks were enroute with lights and sirens on. The first two had passed through the intersection. Bert Walterscheid was driving the third truck. He pulled up to the red light and stopped, then proceeded through southbound. The truck was struck on the left back quarter by a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Dean Hiebert of Blossom, Texas. Hiebert's vehicle was in the far right lane traveling west on Hwy. 82.

According to a report filed by Bob Stovall of the Muenster Police Department, Hiebert said that when he finally saw the fire truck he couldn't stop because of the slick road conditions. His vehicle hydroplaned.

There were five occupants in the car. They received only scratches and bruises. The firemen were uninjured. None required medical attention. The family's car received front end damage.

Investigating Officer Stovall attributed both the accident in Muenster and the one on FM 373 to "super slick roads" as it had just begun to rain.

Valley View to apply for park grant

The Town of Valley View will apply for a grant from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife for the construction of the town's first municipal park, officials said.

Town aldermen this week during their regular October meeting approved a contract with Southwest Consultants of Richardson to submit a grant application to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the park. City officials announced this week that the town has received a donation of land for the park from Don and Linda Hudspeth of Valley View. The land is located along South Pecan Creek trail southeast of the town.

Valley View residents have been working toward the construction of a park for the past several years. The town held a fall festival this past Saturday to raise funds for the park. Final totals of the proceeds

from the festival are not yet available, but officials said the festival was a success with a larger attendance than last year. There is no timetable as to when the park may be completed.

In other business, aldermen heard from Police Officer Jerry Brown who reported 29 calls were responded to by the department during the month of September.

Valley View has also received its sales tax report for the month of September, which shows a decrease of 44.48 percent from the same reporting period last year. The city received a sales tax rebate check of \$2,068, compared to \$3,726 for the same time period last year. The town is still ahead in year-to-date sales tax, still showing a 4.3 percent increase. So far this year, Valley View has received \$26,295, up from \$25,201 for the same time last year.

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 A favorite! 12" boot with pull straps, full-grain oil-tanned Velva Retan leather, inch-wide steel shank, oil-and-slip resistant Neoprene cork soles.
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Muenster Police Log

- September 1993 Police and Court Log
- 1 - Accident
 - 1 - Backed without safety
 - 4 - Public intoxication, transported to Cooke County Jail
 - 1 - Secured unlocked building
 - 2 - Ran red light
 - 2 - Report of forged check
 - 1 - 911 call, assisted ambulance
 - 1 - Cattle in roadway
 - 2 - Criminal mischief
 - 1 - Report of broken school bus window
 - 1 - Disturbance, 100 block E. Second
 - 6 - Unlocked motor vehicles
 - 1 - Killed skunk
 - 1 - Funeral escort
 - 1 - Business alarm
 - 2 - Double parking
 - 1 - Exhibition of acceleration
 - 2 - Disorderly conduct
 - 1 - Family disturbance
 - 1 - Theft

CCFFA discuss poster contest, wet road hazard

On Sept. 20 members of the Cooke County Fire Fighters Association (CCFFA) met at the Gun Club in Lindsay. Nine members were present from area volunteer fire departments.

Plans for the fire prevention contest sponsored by the organization were finalized. Students from schools in Muenster, Lindsay, Radware, Era, Valley View, Sivells Bend, and Gainesville were invited to participate. Each school will judge their students' poster and submit two posters from each division (making four posters per schools) to the CCFFA for a final judging.

Tom Richardson of the Rosston Fire Department brought a spare pager to Bret Chance of Lake Kiowa after Chance's request at the previous month's meeting.

Herbie Knabe, CCFFA president, warned all of the area departments of the dangers of driving the fire truck on wet roads when responding to a fire. Knabe noted that there have been several wrecks in Texas caused by wet roads when the fire trucks were responding to emergencies. They have been held responsible for the accidents.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Gainesville Civic Center.

Starting Monday, Oct. 11
Daily Plate Lunch Specials
 D I One Stop
ONLY \$3.59 ea.
All Dinners Include:
 Fresh Baked Rolls
 Salad and FREE
 Cobbler & Ice Cream
 Monday - Grilled Pork Chops
 with Baked Potato and Green Beans
 Tuesday - Chicken Fried Steak
 with Creamed Potatoes and Corn
 Wednesday - Chicken-n-Rice
 served with Green Beans
 Thursday - Fried Pork Chops
 with creamed Potatoes and English Peas
 Friday - Hamburger Steaks
 with Baked Potato and Corn
 -Serving daily while quantities last -
USE OUR DRIVE-THRU WINDOW FOR YOUR TAKE-OUT CONVENIENCE
D I One Stop
 Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-4512

END OF SEASON Lawn & Garden Close-Out
 3 Cubic Foot Bag Pine Bark Mulch \$295
 2 Cubic Foot Bag Soil Conditioner \$295
 4 Cubic Foot Bag Peat Moss \$8.99
 2 Cubic Foot Bag Western Bark Nuggets \$395
 Don't forget: Garden Tools, Railroad Ties, Landscape Timbers and Treated Lattice Panels and Lumber
Community Lumber Company
 759-2248 Highway 82 Muenster



SACRED HEART'S 1993 HOMECOMING QUEEN'S COURT includes, l to r, DeAnna Hess, Leslie Grewing, Queen Erica Schilling, Jennie Endres, Karri Endres, Kelly Dangelmayr, Jennifer Campbell.

Dave Fette Photo

Six Flags hosts Fright Fest's Dr. Blood

One of Halloween's most frightful practitioners, Dr. Blood, will bring his experiments in terror and other surprises to the sixth annual Fright Fest at Six Flags Over Texas.

The physician of fright will join Arania, the Black Widow Bride, as co-host of the most thrilling Halloween celebration Six Flags has devised.

Fright Fest, the Metroplex's largest Halloween event began Friday night, Oct. 8, and run weekends through Oct. 31.

Dr. Blood will introduce six new attractions which he assures will make this year's event the eeriest ever.

Arania and Dr. Blood will guide guests to the "Terrorplex" where they will find a chilling complex of creepy attractions including three major haunted houses, a ghostly graveyard walk-through and more.

"The atmosphere will grab you

from the second you walk through the gates," said Drew Hunter who, along with Vorta Productions partner Charles Chapman, will produce this year's monster festival. "This year there is a total Halloween environment that the whole family will enjoy."

As part of his terrifying repertoire, Dr. Blood has brought his "TerrorTechnicians" to probe and experiment with the darkest fears of park guests.

Other events new to this year's extravaganza include "Arania's Haunted Highway" at the Chaparral Antique Car attraction, and "Dr. Blood's Zombie Express" train ride.

A light-hearted stage musical, "Love at First Fright," will chronicle the spine-tingling adventures of a couple challenged to spend Halloween night in a graveyard.

The "Scary Tales Haunted House" provides all fun, not frights for junior ghosts and ghouls.

Dr. Blood's "Fantom Funhouse" will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

Not to be outdone by her

ghoulish cohort, Arania will take those with enough courage through her "13 Rooms of Doom" which display the questionably accidental deaths of her 13 husbands.

A haunted maze of crypts where Arania's deceased husbands lay resting, not at peace, is "Arania's Tombs of Doom." Each claws his way from the ground and crypts, terrifying trespassers.

An Old West Halloween gunfight show will put a Texas touch on the festivities.

Other rides and attractions will be in full operation for thrill-seekers craving more quivers and shivers.

There is no extra charge for the special Halloween attractions except at Dr. Blood's "Fantom Funhouse" where a requested \$1 donation will be given to the Boy Scouts of America.

Dates of operation are: Fridays - Oct. 8, 22 and 29, 6 p.m. until midnight (the park will be closed Friday, Oct. 15); Saturdays - Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 10 a.m. until midnight; Sundays - Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 31, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Muenster Honor Rolls

MISD HONOR ROLL 1st SIX WEEKS

6th Grade: "A" - Karen Cler, Courtney Haverkamp, Kelly Felderhoff, Kristen Grewing, Darren Hennigan, Jackie Henscheid, Jessica Schoppa, Casey Walterscheid, Allison Endres, Justin Fleitman, Randy Grewing, Jeff Klement, Raegan Koesler, Jason Lutkenhaus, Bryan Miller, Jim Stoffels. "B" - JoAnn Sparkman, Krystle Sparkman, Polly Fette, Daniel Hacker, Heather Hess, Douglas Knabe, Kristen Creed, Craig Hartman, Jonna Schneider, Brandon Klement.

7th Grade: "A" - Jesse Luke, Dolly Patel. "B" - Stephanie Bierschenk, Cristy Drachenberg, Melinda Fanning, Eric Fisher, Mendy Gieb, Amber Riddle, John Roller, Brent Sicking, Matthew York.

8th Grade: "A" - Kristin Dickerson, Keisha Dill, Michael Grewing, Kristine Hartman, Lucas Hartman, Stephanie Huchton, Leigh Ann Reiter, Valerie Erwin, Scott Hermes, Bryan Hudspeth. "B" - Michael Boydston, Brad Escobedo, Emily Felderhoff, Brian Fleitman, Joyce Hacker, Telisha Reed, Kim

Sturm, Corey Anderle, Cody Perryman, Aaron Sicking, Jerry Stoffels, Jeremy Walterscheid.

9th Grade: "Academic" - Greg Flusche, Eric Miller, Steven Reiter. "Honor" - Gregory Fisher, Laurel Green, Jacob Luke, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Holly Mullins, Jonathan Otto, Jennifer Sicking, John Sparkman, John Tuggle.

10th Grade: "Academic" - Melissa Biffle, DaLana Endres, Jeff Flusche, Hollie Fuhrmann, Mary Knabe. "Honor" - Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess, Andrea Klement, Misty Klement, Crystal Knabe, Leasha Perryman, Cody Sicking, Jason Sicking.

11th Grade: "Academic" - Tommy Dankesreiter, Maurus Hacker, Jamie Hellman. "Honor" - Cory Cain, Scott Debnam, Rebecca Fleitman, Ashley Hartman, Jason Huchton, Cody Klement, Laura Vogel, Jeff Walterscheid.

12th Grade: "Academic" - Brandi Grewing, Danell Reiter, Amy Sturm, Tracey Vogel. "Honor" - Amy Fette, Misty Gieb, Kay Grewing, Jay Hennigan, Shelley Klement, Cory Knabe, Theresa Kubis, Amy Otto, Brandon Walterscheid.

Schedule of Meeting

CC Diabetic Support Group
The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Hospital Conference Room. Dr. Pervaz Rahman will speak on "Complications of Diabetes."

J.A.M. MEETING
Sun. Oct. 17
NEW TIME!
5-6:30 pm
SH Meeting Room
Retreat Preparation
Bring a snack, drinks provided

King

Doug and Mary King of Coppell announce with joy the birth of a daughter, Meredith Elyse, on Sept. 20, 1993 in St. Paul's Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 19-3/4 inches in length. She joins a brother, Jarrod Dalton, at home. Their grandparents are Tony and Leona Luke of Muenster and Don and Hope King of Irving. Mrs. Doug King is the former Mary Luke.

Grewing

Mark and Carol Grewing are proud to announce the birth of their son, Blake Michael Grewing. He was born at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman at 12:19 p.m. on Oct. 7, 1993. He weighed a whopping 11 lbs. and 1.8 oz. and measured 21 inches long. He joins his big sister, Rebecca Lynn, at home. Blake is the grandson of Joe and Theresa Grewing of Myra and Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid of Muenster. Blake is the great-grandson of Virginia Haverkamp of Gainesville.

Muenster Library seeks librarian

The Muenster Public Library is sorry to announce that Bobbie Jane Slater is resigning as librarian after four years of service.

The Library Board is searching for a qualified person to fill this vacancy. The requirements are: completion of 30 semester credit hours from an accredited college; or a high school diploma with 1,000 hours of paid or volunteer work experience in a library in the past five years.

The librarian is the only paid

position at the Muenster Library. The other workers are volunteers who put in many hours helping all the patrons.

Mrs. Slater has agreed to stay on to help a new person get acquainted with all procedures. The hours at the library are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Any qualified person interested in this position may call Library Board President Daryl Ferber, 759-2838, for further information.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 18 - 22 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Tacos (Meat and Cheese), baked beans, lettuce salad, cherry cobbler, milk.

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

Wed. - Hamburger Helper, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fruit, brownies, milk.
Fri. - Chicken Pot Pie, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Tues. - Pizza, corn, pear half, Rice Krispy Treat, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, jello, crackers, milk.

Thur. - Chicken Patty, green beans, pineapple chunks, Reese's Cake, milk.

Fri. - Barbecue Sandwich, French fries, baked beans, ice cream, milk.
SACRED HEART SCHOOL
S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Ravioli, green beans, salad, garlic bread, cake, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes, gravy, peas, escalloped apples, bread, milk.

Wed. - Corny Dogs, beans, lettuce, fruit salad, bread, milk.

Thur. - Salisbury Steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL

Mon. - LUNCH: Ravioli, scalloped potatoes, breaded squash, fruit cocktail, bread, milk.
BREAKFAST: Hash Browns, toast, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Corny Dogs, pork and beans, tator tots, applesauce, cake, milk.
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Fresh Homemade Burritos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, sour cream, pinto beans, pears, milk.
BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Chicken and Dumplings, English peas, vegetable salad, fruit gelatin, bread, milk.
BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, ice cream, milk.
BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL
Mon. - Burrito w/Chili, refried beans, cheese, picante sauce, applesauce, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.

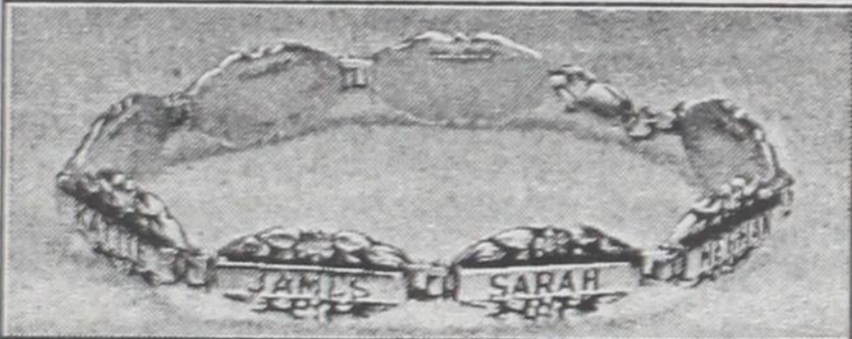
Tues. - Sloppy Joes, chips, corn, pickles, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Chalupa w/Trimnings, pinto beans, Mexican rice, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Corn Chip Pie, cole slaw, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fries, ice cream, milk.

It is almost "Dear" season



Engraving Extra - Please Allow 2 Days

FORGET-ME-NOT BRACELETS

For that special "Dear" on Your Christmas List.

This Bracelet may be engraved with special names, dates, or special meanings to be cherished. Bracelets are in sterling silver. **\$40⁰⁰**

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Monday - Friday 9:30-5:30

Saturday 9:30 - 5:00

Sunday 1:00 - 4:00pm

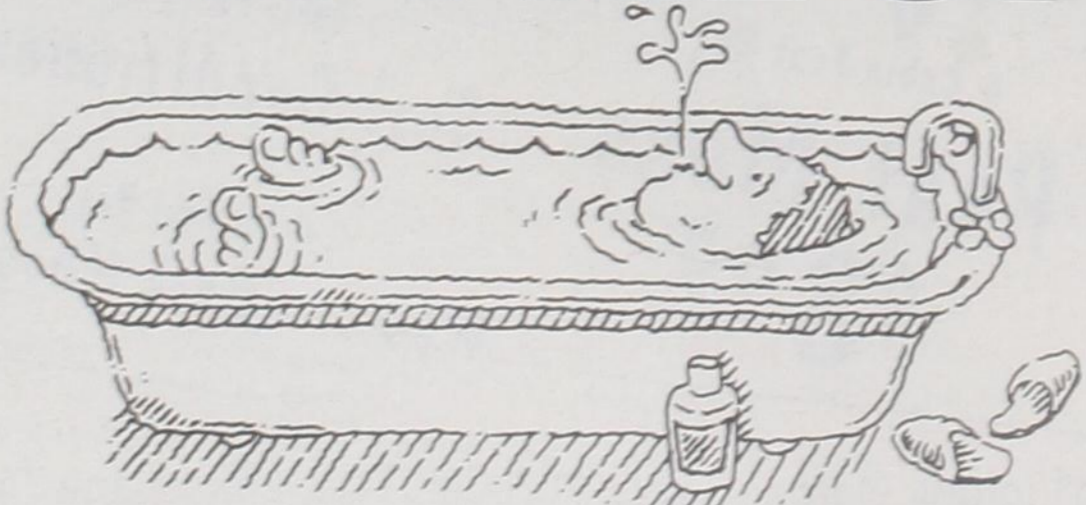
101 East California

Gainesville, 665-4223

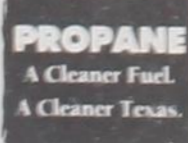
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PAY LESS PER FILL UP.



Now you can fill the tub again and again without getting soaked. Because a propane water heater can save you \$2,000 over the life of the heater. And a propane water heater pays for itself in about two years. It heats twice as much water as an electric water heater in the same period of time. And propane is better for the environment. So get more hot water for less cold cash. Switch to propane. For more information call 1-800-64-CLEAR.



Texas Railroad Commission

10-1-93E

Fall is a good time to plant. Our shrubs are on sale at **1/2 OFF RETAIL**

WE RECOMMEND ferti-lome
Lawn & Garden Products

We have Jackson & Perkins bulk tulip bulbs. Time to purchase for good selection and pre-cooling.

Scott Street Lawn & Garden
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
3 Blocks West of Grand Avenue on Scott Street 665-8968

Open house honoring
Mrs. H.J. (Elsie) Fuhrman
on her 99th Birthday

At the home of
Elsie Endres
204 S. Pine St.
Muenster
Saturday
Oct. 16th
2 to 4 pm



Revitalize Your Home

MSB

Don't put off those much-needed home improvements any longer. Muenster State is just waiting to help improve your home with a loan.

No matter what you do — add a new room, enlarge the garage, install air conditioning or even re-landscape the yard — there's a loan available to make these dreams come true. Convenient repayment plans are available.

Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257, Member FDIC

SH Preschool Parents Group holds meeting

The Sacred Heart Preschool Parent Group met on Sept. 27 for the group's monthly meeting. Fr. John Twyman opened the meeting with a prayer. Officers for the 1993-94 school year include: Fr. Twyman, president; Gerri Eckart, vice-president; Kim Felderhoff, treasurer; and Mary Endres, secretary.

Bill Bayer presented an updated report to the new group of parents regarding the proposed addition of an activity/napping room to the Preschool building. The group approved of proceeding with the project as soon as possible. Any volunteer help will be greatly appreciated.

The New Year's Eve Dance, a

major fund raising event for the Preschool Parents Group, was the next topic for discussion. Committees were formed and details were set. The music will be provided by the band Tucson. Snacks and a breakfast will be served.

Pam Dangelmayr, Preschool teacher, reported on the great progress made by the children since the start of the school year. She announced that a field trip to the Muenster Fire Station will take place during Fire Prevention Week. Parent-Teacher conferences are scheduled for Oct. 20 from 12:30 to 7 p.m. Parents are to call the classroom for appointments.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

SH Student Council recycling project planned

The Sacred Heart Student Council is planning a money-making recycling project for the 1993-94 school year. They will be collecting used plastic grocery sacks which are sent to Phoenix Recycling, Inc.

This company recycles the sacks into new wastebasket liners and trash bags. These new bags are then sold to individuals. You can help with this project in two ways:

1) Collect used plastic grocery sacks and send them to Sacred Heart School.

2) Agree to buy the recycled liners from Student Council members. They will be delivered to you monthly.

If you would be willing to buy these newly-recycled wastebasket liners, please fill out the order form below or contact Karri Endres, 759-2942, or Sarina Fuhrmann, 736-2250, by Oct. 29.

ORDER FORM

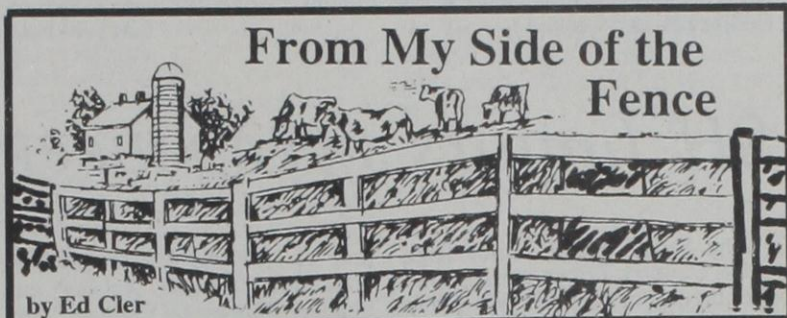
The quantity, size and price are as follows: 36 13-gallon waste basket liners \$2.25; 24 33-gallon trash bags \$2.75.

Size	Price	Quantity Needed Per Month	TOTAL PRICE
13 Gallon	\$2.25 each	_____	_____
33 Gallon	\$2.75 each	_____	_____

Signed _____ Phone _____



EIGHT MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS were selected as Duke University Talent Search participants. Students qualifying at Muenster are pictured, l to r, Matthew York, Dolly Patel, Justin Britain, John Roller, Brent Sicking, Stephanie Bierschen and Chad Felderhoff; also Eric Fisher. Duke's Talent Identification Program (TIP) assists young people who have excellent mathematical, verbal or general intellectual ability by providing them with information about educational opportunities available to them. Students qualified for TIP by placing in the 97 percentile or above on the Norm-Referenced Assessment Program for Texas (NAPT), given last spring to all public schools in Texas. TIP students are allowed to take the SAT test at an SAT testing center in December or January. *Janie Hartman Photo*



Saturday morning, Aug. 14, after sleeping rather late, Leon Fuhrmann, Eric Randolph and myself had a nice visit with Charlie Klement at his shop near U.S. 2, just west of the west side of Spokane.

Charlie is a mechanic of some stature, and does a lot of repair work on Fairchild Air Base equipment. He still loves his horses, and seems to enjoy life.

Well, Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock, the main event took place at St. John's Lutheran Church in Medical Lake, Washington. Our grandson, Keith Cler, and his lovely bride, Kelli Ann Jundt, were made one. I must say they are a handsome couple, and we hope the ensuing years are good to them, and we wish them much happiness.

Following the wedding, a reception and dance was held at the Ramada Inn at the Spokane Airport.

Fortunately for us, our daughter-in-law, Mary Cler, had rooms reserved for all of us at the same Ramada Inn.

Sunday morning, after a late breakfast at the Lehnertz' Longhorn Barbecue, the Gary Cler, Eric Randolphs and the four of us started across the state of Washington, headed for Gary and Mary's home in Snohomish, near Seattle. A stop was made at Grand Coulee Dam, followed by sightseeing along Banks Lake, and another stop to view Dry Falls, which is 40 times the size of Niagara and is 400 feet deep and 3-1/2 miles wide.

At one time, the Columbia River was blocked by huge ice dams and, as temperatures moderated to begin the end of the Ice Age, huge torrents of water from melting ice and prehistoric lakes that eventually burst through the ice dams caused one of the greatest waterfalls of all times. After the ice dams in the Columbia broke up, this great falls was left high and dry.

It was rather late when we arrived at Gary's home. After spending a couple of days there, Leon and Sandy flew home, leaving Sea-Tac Airport Wednesday evening. The Randolphs also left that day. Aileen and I stayed another week to visit, and also to attend a reception at the Cler's for family and friends the following Sunday, Aug. 22. Gary, Mary and son Steven, Aileen and I spent one day revisiting Mt. St. Helen's. It still smokes a little at times and, while the area seems to be recovering somewhat, it has a long way to go.

Thursday morning, Aug. 26, Aileen and I started for home. We had a pleasant, but uneventful trip, rooms were readily available and after almost five days driving, we arrived home, ending an even 5,000-mile run. We were somewhat disappointed to find it still hot and dry. I couldn't help but remark, "You know, after driving at least 2,000 miles on this trip, through deserts, it looks about the same here."

Did You Know?

Schilling earns academic recognition

Dominick P. DePaola, D.D.S., Ph.D., President and Dean of Baylor College of Dentistry, has recently announced the academic recognition of Elaine Schilling on the Dean's Honor List for the 1992-93 academic year. She is the wife of Dale Schilling and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid, all of Muenster.

Red Cross Blood Drive nets 60 pints

The Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2 to 6:30 p.m. in the KC Hall netted 60 pints. Seventy-one donors attended and 60 were accepted. Especially noted were Wayne Klement, who has donated 6 gallons; Nick Hess, one gallon; and Pat Walterscheid, one gallon.

Participating in the success of the Blood Drive were volunteers from the Hospital Auxiliary; Blood Pressure volunteers Florence Fisher and Frances Yosten; members of the Muenster High School Student Council, who helped in the canteen; Wilfred Bindel for preparation of the area; the Knights of Columbus, for use of their Hall; Bayer's Kolonialwaren for contribution of food; and all whose support is gratefully acknowledged.

CareFlite helicopter to visit here

A Care-Flite helicopter will visit the Muenster area on Oct. 29, arriving at the Muenster Memorial Hospital parking lot and planning to remain on the PR visit for 45 minutes. One purpose is to visit with the hospital staff and to allow onlookers a closer view. It is anticipated that someone will be aboard to explain various features and services to the public.

Montague Co. History Book available again

The third printing of the Montague County history book, *The Story of Montague County: Its Past and Present*, is now available, states Melvin E. Fenoglio, chairman of the Montague County Historical Commission.

The book is the first comprehensive chronicling of events in the long history of Montague County. The county was organized in 1858. More than 1100 family stories are incorporated in the book, stories of persons now living in Montague County and those who lived there in the past.

To obtain a copy, contact Melvin E. Fenoglio, Box 13, Montague, TX 76251 or call 817-894-2641.

Agnes Klement honored

A joyful observance of the 85th birthday of Agnes (Mrs. Norbert) Klement was a delightful event accompanying the visit of the Klements' son and daughter-in-law, Wilfred and Julie Klement of Mission. They arrived last week Wednesday for three days. On Thursday, Norbert and Agnes accompanied them to Ardmore to be dinner guests in the home of their daughter and Wilfred's sister, Norma. Joining them were two other daughters, Marci Marr of Fort Worth and Shirley Otto of Cedar Hill; and a granddaughter, Tami Arledge and her infant son of

Ardmore; and a grandson, Mike Klement of Dallas.

A special treat for the whole group was a showing of home movies by Norma, some dating back to their childhood days on the farm, reviving great memories. Probably getting the most fun out of it was "Grandpa."

The afternoon included opening of gifts and refreshments of birthday cake and coffee, before all departed for home. Wilfred and Julie left for Mission on Friday, facing the happy prospect of bumper crops of grapefruit and oranges in their extensive groves.

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---	--

Happy Birthday Mom from your family

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house on Sunday, October 17th honoring Catherine Schmidhofer on her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 pm in St. Peter's Parish Hall, Lindsay.

No gifts please.

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TEXAS BREAST SCREENING PROJECT

Sports

Hornets' turnovers give Pirates victory

"Too many turnovers, we stopped ourselves," commented Coach Grady Roller on the Hornets' district opener loss to Collinsville Friday night. "Two or three we could have lived with, but seven, we just can't do it. Muenster lost their first district game 21-12 at Collinsville."

The Hornets' took the opening kick, starting their first drive on their 30-yard line. A mixture of seven runs by Cody Sicking, Scott Debnam, Jason Huchton and James Klement took Muenster to the 20. Scott Debnam then found the end zone for 6 points. The extra point run was no good for a 6-0 Hornet lead with 8:22 remaining on the clock.

The Pirates came back, getting in 7 plays before running out of downs. Muenster's drive was shortened when a fumbled ball was covered by Collinsville near midfield. It took the Pirates a combination of 9 plays to find their treasure in the end zone. The extra kick was good for a 7-6 score with 2 minutes on the clock.

Muenster got in some good runs, but not enough to keep possession, punting the ball to the Pirates' 29. Collinsville moved to the Hornets' 31, but was stopped when Maurus Hacker's hit caused a fumble which he covered.

Short runs and a Huchton-to-A.J. Knabe pass had the Hornets moving until Muenster coughed up the ball.

The Hornets got the ball back 7 plays later on downs. From their 50, a short run by Debnam and a 15-yard penalty on the Pirates advanced the Hornets to the 30. A Huchton-to-Knabe pass play was good for a Muenster touchdown. The extra point pass failed and Muenster had a 12-7 lead with 1:15 on the clock.

Muenster's defense again held the Pirates but, on the Hornets' second offensive play, a fumbled ball gave the Pirates possession as they played out the remaining time in the 1st half.

Collinsville took the opening 2nd half kick to their 35 and, in 6 plays, found the end zone. The PAT was good and the Pirates led 14-12 with 9:28 left on the clock.

Muenster couldn't muster the needed 10 yards and punted, with Collinsville blocking the punt inside the Muenster 30. Three incomplete passes, two because of pressure put on the quarterback by Rodney Vogel, turned the ball over to the Hornets on downs.

Starting from their 14, one run by each: Debnam, Knabe, Sicking and Klement, moved Muenster to the 26. A pass to Jay Hennigan gained 11, but holding and delay flags forced the Hornets to punt.

Collinsville passed their way into the 4th quarter until they ran out of downs. Muenster lost the ball back to the Pirates on a fumble and, in 6

plays, Collinsville was in the end zone. The PAT kick counted for a 21-12 game.

Muenster got in 2 runs and was assisted by a 15-yard penalty but, the next play, again fumbled the ball.

Muenster's defense and a holding flag held the Pirates, forcing a punt. A personal foul assisted the Hornets on the punt return to the Pirates 43. Three incomplete passes, then a completed one to Jeff Walterscheid, left the Hornets short 2 yards.

It was 3 plays and out for Collinsville with Muenster's next drive beginning near midfield and ending 7 plays later when the Pirates picked off a Hornet pass to end the game.

Coach Roller credits the offensive line for doing a tremendous job allowing the backs to get good yardage. The line includes Darrell Charles, Rodney Vogel, Brandon Walterscheid, Charlie Luttmir and Maurus Hacker.

"The boys were upset, they knew we lost on mistakes," stated Roller. "They're young kids trying hard to get those extra yards, they played their hearts out. If we could have eliminated the turnovers, we would have come out on top."

TEAM STATS

Hornets	1st Downs	Pirates
13	1st Downs	16
35/155	Rushing/Yds.	32/162
60	Passing Yds.	129
215	Total Yds.	291
4/13/1	Comp./Att./Int.	12/29/0
2/21	Punts/Avg.	1/32
5/5	Fumbles/Lost	4/2
3/30	Penalties/Total	9/85
Hornets	6 6 0 0	12
Pirates	7 0 7 7	21

Muenster will host the Valley View Eagles this Friday, with both teams looking for their first district win.

"We need to eliminate our mistakes; if not, we'll be in the same boat as we were in Collinsville," Roller stated. "We have to keep the ball long enough and keep the ball from Valley View." Roller said that the Hornets are ready to play and can't afford to lose another ball game. It's a have-to-win situation for both teams, with the winner still having a shot for the playoffs.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.
Game reported by Nick Walterscheid

Heritage Quiz Questions continue

1. Who was the first active pastor in Muenster?
2. How did the colonists get land upon which to build their Church?
3. What saint did Father Bonaventure suggest be honored, especially asking his intercession for protection from storms?
4. Why was the rectory enlarged during the pastorate of Father Bernard Zell?
5. Who was the pastor when the large, red brick school building was begun?



MUESTER COACH GRADY ROLLER checks his bag of tricks with Brandon Walterscheid in an attempt to pull off a win against Collinsville last week. Dave Fette Photo

SH Juniors sweep meet

The Sacred Heart Junior High Cross Country Teams journeyed to Montague for the NTJH Cross Country Meet and returned home with two championships. The Cubs, with 5 of the top 6 runners, coasted to the win. The Lady Cubs' 8th grade team captured 1st as they finished in 5 of the top 9 places. The Sacred Heart Lady Cubs' 6th grade squad finished 2nd. "It was a great effort by the Cubs and Lady Cubs," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "The junior high programs are off to a great start."

For the Cubs, Matthew Fuhrmann completed the 2-mile course in a clocking of 11:51 for medalist honors. Lucian Gehrig finished 2nd followed by John Flusche in 3rd. Waylon Hess was 5th followed by Matt Bayer, Aaron Hess and Duncan Campbell.

On the distaff side, Valarie Bartush cruised the mile course in a

time of 7:01 and was followed by teammates Angel Sicking and Shauna Endres in 2nd and 3rd, respectively. Also placing for the 8th grade squad were Sherri Bonner 7th and Laura Klement 9th. For the 6th grade, Anne Flusche and Joanna Gehrig tied for 5th and were followed by teammates Jessica Berres in 15th, Debra Dangelmayr 16th and Kayla Felderhoff 17th. The 7th grade squad finished 5th overall and were led by Carrie Coker in 13th, Betty Trevino 14th, Debra Voth 21st, Janet Fetsch 22nd and Amanda Mollenkopf 26th.

Some of the junior high cross country runners will be in future meets. The remainder of the Cubs will continue with football and the Lady Cubs will start to prepare for the upcoming roundball season. Hats off to the Sacred Heart Junior High Cross Country Team!

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Muenster, Lindsay competes at Ponder Cross Country Meet

Muenster and Lindsay's cross country runners competed at the Ponder Meet last Saturday. The meet consisted of 3A, 2A and 1A schools.

Tina Cobb of Alvord finished 1st with a time of 12:48. Lady Knight Molly Trammell came in 2nd, finishing in 13 minutes.

Muenster's highest placer was Julia Fleitman, finishing at 13:11 for a 5th place. Misty Klement followed at 13:57, which was good for 11th. Other Lady Hornets, their placings and times were: 36th, Hollie Fuhrmann, 14:31; 80th, Misty Knabe, 15:52; 81st, Amy Sturm, 16:02; 98th, Becky Fleitman, 16:30; 120th, Jennifer Keller, 18:27.

"I was very proud of the girls," commented Coach Danna Hess. "Everyone dropped their times again!"

Top team totals and placings were: 1st, Little Elm, 58; 2nd, Celina, 125; 3rd, Decatur, 154; 4th, Prosper, 180; 5th, Lindsay, 183; 8th, Muenster, 213. This Saturday, Muenster, Lindsay and Alvord will be competing at a Lake Dallas Meet.

THE SCOREBOARD
WEEK 6

DISTRICT 1-A
Sacred Heart 43, Lakehill 15

DISTRICT 17-A
Muenster 12, Collinsville 21
Saint Jo 0, Era 54
Lindsay 28, Valley View 27

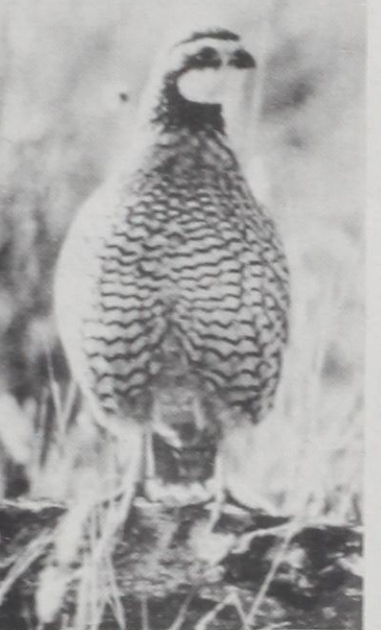
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TEXAS QUAIL HUNTERS should have a good season for the second consecutive year. A mild winter and early spring rains helped quail populations. Summer droughts have hurt habitat, but not quail populations yet. The season is Oct. 30-Feb. 27.

Tax Talk

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

This week's topic is medical deductions for nursing home expenses. Deductions for nursing home care fall into a gray area of tax law. The types of expenses that can be taken as medical deductions depend on the reasons for being in the nursing home.

The entire cost for nursing home care-including meals and lodging-is deductible if a principal reason for being in the home is to receive continual medical services. In situations where medical need is not a principal reason for being in a home, expenses attributable only to medical care can be deducted.

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Pagel leads defense in Warriors' defeat

The Tigers proved to a packed homecoming crowd Saturday night that, when they put their mind to it, they can play and they can win. Sacred Heart gave district "leaders" Lakehill nothing but headaches as they defeated the Warriors 43-15.

"We started playing consistently," commented Coach John Nasche. "When we play like we're capable, we're hard to beat. We haven't played this well since the Saint Jo game."

Sacred Heart got the opening kick out, on the second play of the game, fumbled the ball away on their 25-yard line. Lakehill edged their way to the 3-yard line, but the Tiger defense held for 3 plays, regaining possession. A quarterback keeper by Jason Hess carried the Tigers to the 4, but 3 unsuccessful runs forced a punt from the end zone. The attempted kick was blocked and Lakehill was awarded 2 points for a safety.

It was 3 plays and kick on the Warriors' next possession, but 4 plays later, Lakehill's offense was on the field after another Tiger turnover.

Again, Sacred Heart's defense forced a punt and the Tigers took the ball on their 28.

Scott Frost picked up 7 and a pass from Hess to Kelly Bayer added another. Joseph McCoy and Frost took the Tigers into Warrior territory. Hess' 11-yard run to the 37 was followed by a 15-yard clipping tag, but Hess got that back 2 plays later to end the 1st quarter.

Seconds later, Hess and John Klement connected for a 34-yard touchdown play. Michael Becker kicked the extra point for a 7-2 score.

Lakehill's next drive ended when a fumbled high snap was covered by Frost and McCoy and the Tigers were sitting on the Warriors' 25-yard line. McCoy's 23-run moved the ball to the 2 where Chris Pagel busted through the line for 6 points. Becker's kick was good and Sacred Heart took a 14-2 lead with 9:54 on the clock.

The Warriors came right back and, in 7 plays, were in the end zone. The PAT was good for a 14-9 game with 6 minutes until halftime.

The Tigers couldn't get the needed yards and booted the Warriors deep on their 15. On a 4th and 1, an attempted run failed when Mike Schilling stopped the Lakehill drive and Sacred Heart had the ball on the 25.

A pass from Jason Hess to John Klement the first play from scrimmage gave the Tigers a 20-9 lead with 2 minutes on the clock.

Sacred Heart again kept Lakehill down deep in their own territory and again held them on 4th and 1. From their 35, three incomplete passes and a delay of game infraction left the Tigers with a 4th and 20 predicament. An overthrown pass turned into a Tiger touchdown. A Hess pass to Kelly Bayer was tipped and landed in the waiting hands of Paul Swirczynski, who in turn ran in for the touchdown. Becker's boot was good for a 27-9 halftime score.

Lakehill had their chance to score in the 1st quarter, but three goal line stands by the Tigers kept them out of the end zone.

Kelly Bayer's opening 2nd half kick landed Lakehill on their 15-yard line. Three bad plays forced the kick on 4th and 13. The high kick got caught in the wind and took a Tiger bounce on the Warriors' 16-yard line.

Three plays set the Tigers back 5 yards so the field goal team took to the field. Michael Becker's 37-yard

kick was good for a 30-9 score with 8 minutes on the clock.

Lakehill got a good drive going on their next possession, getting in 13 plays before Neil Berres picked up a loose ball and plowed 72 yards for a Tiger touchdown. Becker added the extra point for a 37-9 ball game.

Once more, the Warriors couldn't move against the Tigers' defense, punting to the Tigers' 43. McCoy carried the ball to the 45 and, on the first play of the final quarter, Jason Hess, after breaking tackles, ran the 45 yards for another 6 points. Becker's extra kick went wide for a 43-9 score.

The Tigers' kick from the 20, because of a personal foul for spiking the ball after the touchdown, went into the wind to midfield. Nine plays later, Lakehill found the end zone. Their PAT run failed for a 43-15 score with 6:51 remaining in the game.

The teams exchanged possession, Lakehill's ending when John Klement picked off a pass on the Tigers' 19-yard line. Sacred Heart ran out the remaining time.

The Tigers' defense, led by Chris Pagel, is credited by Coach John Nasche for the big win. Pagel led with 22 tackles. Defensive standouts included Neil Berres, Jason Frost, Brandon Bayer, Jeremy Bayer, Joseph McCoy and Jason Hofbauer. "The defensive line did a good job penetrating, stopping Lakehill's

large line," commented Nasche.

The coach also noted exceptional playing by Jason Hess, Paul Swirczynski, John Klement, Joseph McCoy and special team player Mike Schilling.

TEAM LEADERS
Rushing - Jason Hess 10/93, Joseph McCoy 5/46; Josh Harris 30/150.
Receiving - John Klement 2/59; Paul Swirczynski 1/40.

TEAM STATS		Tigers	Warriors
12	1st Downs	16	
31/167	Rushing/Yds.	56/243	
110	Passing Yds.	25	
13/5/0	Att./Comp./Int.	13/3/1	
3/18	Punts/Avg.	3/23	
3/2	Fumbles/Lost	1/1	
6/60	Penalties/Yds.	1/5	
Tigers	0	27	10
Warriors	2	7	0

Sacred Heart will travel to Masonic Home in Fort Worth this Saturday for an afternoon contest.

Masonic Home runs the wishbone offense and the option out of the wishbone. They are quick and have improved drastically after a 5-5 season last year.

Game time is 3 p.m.
Directions to the Game
 1-35S to S 287. Go approximately 2-1/2 miles to Vaughn Berry Street. Exit immediately. Turn right off freeway to first red light. Take a left on block, then turn right to the gate. Proceed to the football field.

Game reported by Alvin Hartman



SACRED HEART Coach John Nasche watches the Tigers in action in their district win over Lakehill. The win clinches a playoff berth for the Tigers.
 Dave Fette Photo

ANSWERS TO HERITAGE QUIZ QUESTIONS

1. Rev. Joseph Blum.
2. It was donated by the landowners with whom the Flusche Brothers contracted.
3. Saint Joseph.
4. His parents lived with Father Bernard.
5. Father Frowin Koerdt, OSB.

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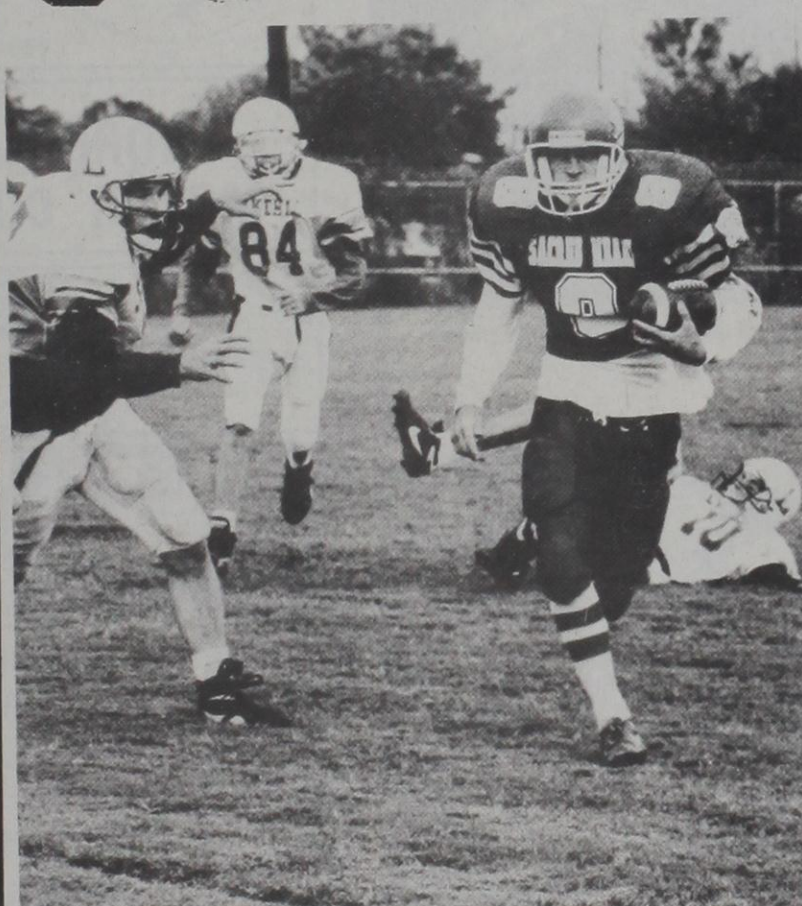
Sacred Heart vs. Masonic Home Saturday, Oct. 16, there, 3:00 p.m.
Muenster vs. Valley View Friday, Oct. 15, here, 7:30 p.m.

Tigers	Opponent	Score
14	Sept. 3, Era, H, 8:00	40
14	Sept. 10, Windthorst, T, 8:00	26
6	Sept. 17, Collinsville, H, 8:00	50
20	Sept. 24, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	9
13	Oct. 1, Lindsay, T, 8:00	43
43	Oct. 9, Lakehill, H, 6:00*	15
	Oct. 16, Masonic Home, T, 3:00	
	Oct. 22, Tyler Street, H, 7:30	
	Oct. 29, S.E. Dallas, H, 7:30*	
	Nov. 5, Pantego, T, 7:30	

* District Games

Hornets	Opponents	Score
0	Sept. 3, Tom Bean, T, 8:00	32
12	Sept. 10, Archer City, H, 8:00	39
60	Sept. 17, Bryson, H, 8:00**	0
6	Sept. 24, Aubrey, H, 7:30	35
8	Oct. 1, Honey Grove, T, 7:30	42
12	Oct. 8, Collinsville, T, 7:30*	21
	Oct. 15, Valley View, H, 7:30*	
	Oct. 22, Saint Jo, T, 7:30*	
	Oct. 29, Lindsay, H, 7:30* ***	
	Nov. 5, Era, T, 7:30*	

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



JASON HESS on a quarterback keeper.



A HORNET RUNNER gets nabbed by two Pirates.

Numbers down, new winner in contest

Numbers were down in Week Six of The Muenster Enterprise Football Contest with 39 contestants still trying to win the season cash prizes.

Winning for the week was Duane Haverkamp, whose 25 correct guesses allowed him to collect his prize money at the tiebreaker sponsor, Hennigan Auto. Bonnie Stoffels came in second with 24 correct winners and a 22-point spread in the tiebreaker game. She picked up her cash prize at 82 Liquor. The third prize, collected at H&W Meat, went to Bob Hess, also with 24 correct guesses, but missed the tiebreaker score by 27 points. Edgar Dyer settled for no cash money and 4th place with 24 correct games, but missed the tiebreaker game. Getting 23 games correct were Mark Grewing, Jon LeBrasseur and John Nasche. Low scores were 16.

Twenty picked Sacred Heart to lose with the closest score being Bonnie Stoffels with a 33-17 guess. The most off score was the Tigers losing 0-40.

Only seven contestants supported Muenster, while 13 picked Valley View over Lindsay and everyone but an unmarked winner picked the Cowboys.



TIGERS DEFENSE, Aaron Berres (56), Chris Pagel (44), Kelly Bayer (81) and Brandon Bayer move in on the Lakehill ball carrier.

Photos by Dave Fette

Season Prizes \$100-\$50 **Weekly Prizes \$15 \$10 \$5**

MUESTER JR. HIGH & JV

- Sept. 2, Tom Bean, JV, H, 7:00
- Sept. 9, Archer City, JH/JV, T, 5:00
- Sept. 16, Bryson, JH, T, 6:00
- Sept. 16, Saint Jo, JV, T, 7:00
- Sept. 23, Aubrey, JH/JV, H, 5:00
- Sept. 30, Pilot Point, JH, H, 5:00
- Oct. 7, Collinsville, JH/JV, H, 6:00
- Oct. 14, Valley View, JH A-B/JV, T, 5:00
- Oct. 21, Saint Jo, JH/JV, H, 6:00
- Oct. 28, Lindsay, JH A-B/JV, T, 5:00
- Nov. 4, Era, JH/JV, H, 6:00

SACRED HEART JR. HIGH & JV

- Sept. 2, St. Mary's, H, 6:00
- Sept. 9, Windthorst, H, 5:00
- Sept. 16, Collinsville, T, 6:00
- Sept. 23, Saint Jo, T, 6:00
- Sept. 30, Lindsay, H, 5:00
- Oct. 7, Notre Dame, T, 5:00
- Oct. 16, Masonic Home, T, 1:00
- Oct. 22, Tyler Street, H, 5:00
- Oct. 28, St. Mary's, T, 5:00
- Nov. 5, Pantego, T, 5:00

CONTEST RULES:

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.
4. Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
5. Deliver the full contest entry to The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday, 5 p.m. Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.
6. The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
7. To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

Boys Club Football

Red River 28, Rotary 0
The Red River Boys' Club team improved their season record to 2-1 with a 28-0 win over Rotary.

Just a minute into the game, Keith Felderhoff covered a loose ball, setting up Red River's first touchdown. Jim Stoffels scored on a 12-yard run for a 6-0 score in the 1st quarter.

The 2nd quarter touchdown was made on an 11-yard run by Justin Brawner. Stoffels carried in the extra point for a 14-0 halftime score.

Scott Harris, Bryan Miller and Casey Walterscheid all covered fumbles. Walterscheid's recovery on the 1-yard line set up a Stoffels' score for a 20-0 lead.

Walterscheid scored the last touchdown on a 31-yard run. Stoffels added the extra points for a 28-0 final.

Defensive standouts included Keith Felderhoff, Timmy Sampson, Jessie Harris and Brandon Moore.

Red River 8, Era 22
Red River received their second season loss Saturday to the undefeated Era team, 22-8.

Red River's only score was late in the 4th quarter when Casey Walterscheid took the kick return 53 yards for a touchdown. Bryan Miller ran in the extra points.

Miller was the leading rusher with 28 yards on 6 carries. Miller and Keith Felderhoff led the defense.

Red River Cycles 30, First State Bank 6
Red River Cycles dominated their opponent on Sept. 25.

Nathan Hess got the first score on a 3-yard run. Daniel Cook added the extra points. First State Bank came right back on a 50-yard touchdown run for an 8-6 game.

On the first play in the 2nd quarter, Mitch Endres ran in for the score. Jason Cook added the extra points and the Cycles took a 16-6 lead.

Two long runs by D. Cook and Endres set up Red River's next score. With 9 seconds on the clock, Cook made the scoreboard light up 22-6.

The Cycles' final score came on a 1-yard

run by Shane Barclay. A busted play turned into 2 extra points when Endres broke into the end zone.

Red River Cycles 8, Gainesville Nat'l Bank 14
Saturday, Oct. 2, the Cycles played their second game.

After a scoreless first half, GNB fumbled on their 15-yard line with Nathan Hess covering the ball. Four plays later, Daniel Cook was in the end zone. Hess added the extra points and the Cycles led 8-0.

GNB then returned the kick 55 yards to make it an 8-6 game going into the final quarter.

Red River moved the ball to the 18 before fumbling it over to GNB. The next play, the Bankers got a 77-yard touchdown run. The extra point gave them the 14-6 lead.

The Cycles fought back. Mitch Endres returned the kick 43 yards to the 30. Runs took the ball to the 5 before time ran out.

Red River Cycles 0, TCI Cable 8

TCI scored on their first possession of this Oct. 5 ball game. The remainder of the game was hard running and hard hitting by both teams.

The Cycles had one last chance to score after covering a fumble, but time ran out.

Red River Cycles 6, Optimist 14
Red River Cycles took the opening kick on Saturday, Oct. 9, but punted it away. Luckily, the Optimist Club fumbled the ball and Chris Harris covered for the Cycles. Two plays later, the ball was fumbled back to the Optimists. Both teams moved the ball but couldn't score the 1st quarter.

After exchanging fumbles, hard running by Jason and Daniel Cook took the Cycles to the 9-yard line. Shane Barclay carried the ball in for a 6-0 halftime score.

The Optimists scored on their first possession of the 2nd half, running back a punt 40 yards. The PAT made it an 8-6 game. The Cycles fumbled the ball away on their next drive.

An intercepted pass in the 4th quarter gave the Optimists possession on the 9-yard line. As time ran out, the Optimists ran into the end zone for a win.

Tainted corn threat to Texas wildlife

Hunters and landowners establishing supplemental food stations for wildlife this fall should be careful when using whole kernel or cracked corn as reports indicate an alarming incidence of tainted grains containing harmful aflatoxin, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Aflatoxin is an Aspergillus strain of fungus that develops in corn grown under a variety of stressful conditions, including excessive drought. A Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study report said aflatoxin may have negative effects on several game and nongame wildlife species, including reproduction and immune deficiencies which would increase vulnerability to disease.

Aflatoxin poisoning is known to be extremely fatal to turkey and waterfowl populations, according to the report, which states, "Ducklings and turkey poults develop illness and death at relatively low dosages."

Although there is no mandatory testing for aflatoxin, Food and Drug Administration rules do not allow corn tested at more than 20 parts per billion of aflatoxin to be fed to dairy cattle. Similar levels of aflatoxin may be fatal to quail.

Reports from operators indicate a majority of the corn coming into their elevators from the Blackland

Prairies (between Austin and Tyler) is testing positive for aflatoxin.

Since testing for aflatoxin is not mandatory, individuals buying corn may not have information about aflatoxin level content. Therefore, during years when aflatoxin is a potential problem, wildlife corn should be examined very carefully

since it has a greater chance of being infected.

Because the aflatoxins are concentrated in individual kernels rather than being spread uniformly, a bird eating one kernel might ingest far more than the 20 ppb with these increased levels being fatal.

Because aflatoxins also are

created when corn is stored in areas of high moisture content, poorly constructed wildlife feeders that allow corn to get wet also can cause an increase in the level of toxins.

Landowners and hunters who want to have corn tested should contact a laboratory specializing in agriculture.

Listen Tuesday Nights 6:30 to 7:00 pm

Sports Talk '93

Live from THE CENTER in Muenster

Muenster Hornet Football with head coach Grady Roller
Sacred Heart Tiger Football with head coach John Nasche



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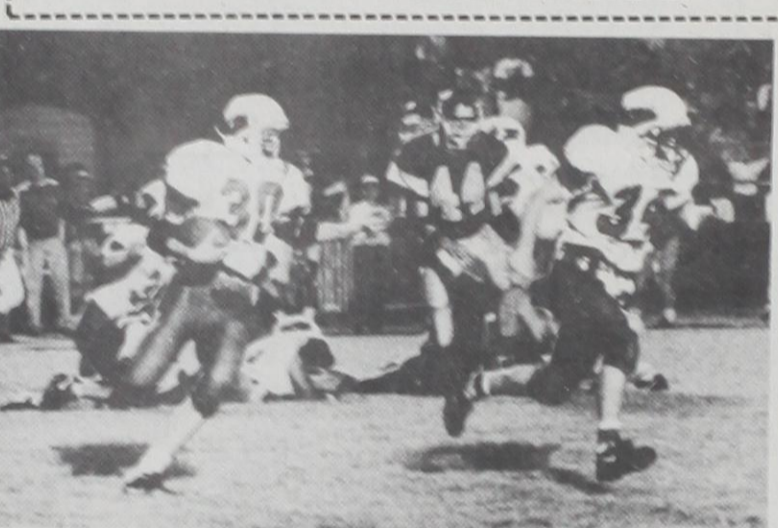
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CHRIS PAGEL prepares for a collision on a kick-off return.



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Farm & Ranch

4-H Dairy Judging Team goes to National Contest

by Shellie Jupe,
County Extension Agent-H.E.
The Cooke County 4-H Dairy Judging Team competed in the 72nd National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. The team, made up of Daryl Kupper, Werner Becker III, Jennifer Kupper, Todd Martindale and Coach Ray Carson, traveled to Madison, Wisconsin for the event held Tuesday, Sept. 28. Others accompanying the team were Lisa Kupper, Billy Kupper, Werner Becker Jr. and Shellie Jupe.

The 4-H'ers arrived in Madison on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, they began a two-day judging practice tour. The 4-H'ers visited several interesting places along with some remarkable dairies. They toured the University of Wisconsin-Madison Dairy Cattle Center, Voegeli Brown Swiss Farm, Barlass Jersey Farm, Hoard's Guernsey Farm, NASCO International, Inc., and the American Breeders Service.

On Tuesday, the day of the contest, the members competed against 35 4-H teams and 136 members from across the United States. Contestants judged 10 classes in five different breeds: Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Guernseys and Ayrshires. They had 12 minutes to place each class based

on bone and udder structure, capacity and other dairy characteristics. Contestants also gave oral reasons on five of the classes.

Our Cooke County 4-H Dairy Judging Team was fortunate enough to have many, many supporters and donors that made our trip to the National competition actually happen.



COOKE COUNTY 4-H DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

Seedling trees available through SWCD

The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District (SWCD) is again sponsoring a conservation seedling tree program for area land users. The purpose of the program is to encourage the planting of trees for conservation and wildlife benefits.

Conifer and hardwood trees are available. Adapted conifer species include Afghanistan pine, Arizona cypress, Austrian pine and Ponderosa pine. Hardwood trees available include red oak, pecan, hackberry, Russian olive, and bur oak. Wildlife packets are also available to enhance game habitat and provide food for quail, deer, turkey and squirrels.

The cost for the seedlings is \$1.75 per tree for conifers, while hardwoods sell for \$10 per bundle of 25 trees. The wildlife packets are \$40 for 100 trees.

The USDA Conservation Service is the technical agency that assists the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in carrying out its programs. For information on the conservation seedling tree program, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Gainesville at 668-7794 or the SWCD office in Sherman at (903)892-6013.

Emergency loans available for farmers and ranchers

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers and aquaculture operators are available through county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), James B. Murdock, FmHA County Supervisor said this week.

Murdock asked that those who need farm credit as a result of the Emergency Disaster make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at 4504-B West Highway 82, Gainesville, Texas.

Applications for assistance in the disaster-stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until May 10, 1994 for physical and production loss.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and production losses may

be used to replace installations, equipment or buildings (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," Murdock said.

Applicants that certify that other credit is not available may receive loans covering actual losses at an interest rate of 4.5 percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's ability to pay.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster.

Good dairy management practices eliminate threat of water pollution

Certain waste management practices can virtually eliminate water pollution from dairies, according to studies conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Central Texas.

The impurities from manure found in the waste water from the dairies studied was reduced by more than 95 percent by using a combination of best management practices (BMP's) tested by Extension Service engineers.

These practices included using lagoon systems to capture and treat runoff and waste water from dairy barns, then irrigating this effluent at prescribed intervals on hay and other forage crops.

One cow produces about 6,100 pounds of manure per year, and in open-lot dairies about 88 percent is collected as solid manure and used as fertilizer in pastures.

It's the remaining 12 percent, about 650 pounds of manure per cow, that is more troublesome because it enters the waste water system, usually from the daily operation of the milking parlor. This waste water presents the greatest potential pollution problems.

Researchers measured the concentration of nutrients and organic matter in the milking parlor waste water and from runoff sampling stations. They found that what was discharged by each cow could be reduced by 490 pounds per year, or 78 percent, by utilizing a

two-stage lagoon system or a settling basin and a primary lagoon in series.

By combining the land application system, settling basin, and lagoon system, the overall reduction in total solids was 98 percent.

The dairy effluent can supply a generous amount of nutrients and often-needed moisture to the soil and can be utilized by different cropping systems used in Central Texas without posing a threat of water pollution.

Most of the potential pollutants can be taken up in the form of nutrients in forage crops. Ninety-six percent of the nitrogen, for example, was removed after irrigating with the effluent.

Area Happenings

Late Season Soybean Field Day Oct. 20

The summer of '93 has been a rough year on many crops. The dry weather reduced yields including everything from milo and corn to soybeans. The group 4 beans that have produced well for producers in Cooke County in past years were poor yielding due to the loss of rainfall. Another opportunity producers have is for the later season group 6 and 7 soybeans.

We have some group 6 and 7 beans on the Arnold Fuhrmann Farm. There will be a Field Day to look at various varieties in conventional planting and no-till planting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 9 a.m. The Fuhrmann bean plots are located north of Lindsay just off FM 1199 on County Road 409. This is approximately two miles west of Sycamore Lake. Arnold has had group 6 and 7 plots on his farm for the past several years. Past year data, along with observations of this year's production, will be covered.

Agricultural Pesticide Disposal Oct. 15

Cooke County farmers and ranchers have a chance to safely dispose of their unwanted or unusable waste pesticides at no cost today (Oct. 15) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Texas Instruments Facility, located one mile inside Loop 288 on U. S. 77 northwest of Denton.

For more information about the pesticide disposal day, contact the Cooke County Extension Service at 668-5412.

Starting a Ratite Business

There's a reason more and more ostriches and emus are being seen in area pastures - big potential profits. Interested persons can learn more about the business of ratite ranching in a mini-course being offered by Cooke County College's Division of Continuing Education.

The course will be held on the Gainesville campus and is being co-sponsored by the CCC Agriculture Department. The course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the CCC Library Lyceum.

Interested persons can go by the CCC's Registrar Office in the main building to register or call the Small Business Development Center at 817-668-4220 for more information.

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323 East Elm Street

\$3.00 Donation per person is appreciated.
Donations benefit the 1994 Cooke County Chorale European Concert Tour.

Ag Briefs

High sulfur diesel must be used for off-road uses only, beginning Oct. 1, 1993. A new Clean Air Act regulation requires fuel distributors to dye the high-sulfur diesel blue, but some distributors are not expected to go to the trouble and will carry only low-sulfur diesel. This may cause a financial headache for some cattle producers because, starting Jan. 1, 1994, the government will begin collecting excise taxes on diesel, except for fuel used for off-road uses.

Muenster Livestock

Hog Pool
Prices for Oct. 12
TOP HOGS
#1s and #2s (235-265 lbs.)...\$43.00-45.50
#3s and #4s (220-300 lbs.)...\$41.00-43.00
ALL BOARS.....\$28.00-32.00
ALL SOWS.....\$28.00-37.00

Market Report

Prices for Oct. 7

STEERS
300-400 lbs.....\$90.00-121.00
400-500 lbs.....\$85.00-103.00
500-600 lbs.....\$75.00-90.00
600-700 lbs.....\$75.00-85.00
700-800 lbs.....\$70.00-80.00

HEIFERS
300-400 lbs.....\$85.00-108.00
400-500 lbs.....\$80.00-93.00
500-600 lbs.....\$75.00-86.00
600-700 lbs.....\$70.00-83.00
700-800 lbs.....\$64.00-78.00

PACKER COWS
Utility Boning.....\$43.00-51.00
Canner/Cutter.....\$32.00-42.00
BULLS.....\$52.00-63.00

BRED COWS
Choice.....No Test of Market
Medium-Good.....\$525.00-760.00
Medium-Poor.....\$400.00-505.00

COW-CALF PAIRS
Choice.....No Test of Market
Medium-Good.....\$650.00-800.00
Medium-Poor.....\$475.00-650.00

U.S. cattle producers have 10 major reasons to support Free Trade Agreement

The debate over whether Congress and the public should support legislation to implement a North American Free Trade Agreement need not obscure the fact that US Cattle have at least 10 major reasons to support the free trade accord, says the National Cattlemen's Association. NAFTA is important to cattle producers because:

1. NAFTA eliminates Mexican tariffs on US beef which have slowed US beef sales drastically this year.

2. The Mexican market, with 90

million consumers, offers tremendous growth opportunities for US beef exports at a time when the US population growth is stagnating and aging.

3. Consumption of beef in Mexico, which was 70 percent of US per capita consumption in 1992, will grow as the Mexican standard of living increases. More high-quality US beef will be consumed.

4. Burdensome non-tariff licensing and other nuisances that impede the sale of US seed stock to Mexico will be lifted. US animal health standards will govern.

5. Increased business activity in Mexico will mean more hotel and restaurant trade where high-quality, grain-fed US beef dominates the market.

6. The US beef industry can ship shorter distances at lower cost by rail or truck to Mexico and other markets south of the border.

7. Under NAFTA, the US beef cattle industry will expand in direct response to increased exports with economists predicting a tripling of export trade by the year 2000.

8. Mexico offers an alternative market to Japan and other Pacific Rim nations where we face increasing competition from cheap, low-quality Australian beef.

2. NAFTA, if passed, will create a North American market of 360 million consumers and \$6.5 trillion - enormous potential for sales of US beef.

10. NAFTA will create jobs in the United States and mean an improved US economy for consumers at home.

Young Farmers loan applications available

The Texas Department of Agriculture accepted written comments through September on its Young Farmers Loan Guarantee Program, and applications for up to \$50,000 in loan guarantees through the program were available after Oct. 1.

About \$1.7 million has been raised for the program from a \$5 farm motor vehicle fee that was collected beginning Jan. 1, 1992. However, in order to keep the program constitutional, this year's Legislature designated the \$5 fee as voluntary. Those who paid the fee between Jan. 1, 1992 and Aug. 29, 1993, and who want a refund must file for a claim by Nov. 1 with the State Comptroller. After Nov. 1, refund requests will be processed by the local county tax offices.

Loan application requests should be sent to Robert Kennedy, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711.

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APPROX. 2 LBS., 10 COUNT, LB. \$1 69	GROUND ROUNDLB.	\$1 99
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ARM ROASTLB.		
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