



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE



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AUGUST 11, 1995

Centennial of service honored at Sacred Heart

One hundred years of service to Sacred Heart School by Olivetan Benedictine Sisters was observed in Muenster on Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995. Beginning with a Mass of Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m., officiated by Father David Bellinghausen OSB and Father Frowin Schoech OSB, the celebration was enhanced by the presence of 21 members of the order of teaching Sisters based at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, AR, in addition to the Sisters stationed at Sacred Heart. The celebration was attended by a standing-room only crowd of parishioners and a great many guests from out-of-town.

The day included dinner at noon in the Community Center, a program, a video of messages from former teachers unable to

attend, a time for visiting and most delightful reminiscing.

The Mass Sunday morning began with the entrance procession in which students representing Sacred Heart School each carried a rose, red for the living, white for the deceased in tribute to the Benedictine Sisters. These children participated: Wendy Pels, Yvonne Martin, Stephen Hofbauer, Jeremy Yosten, Courtney Hartman, David Walterscheid, Paul Swirczynski, Joseph Reiter, Charlie Mosier, Clint Fuhrmann, Clayton Truebenbach, Micah Flusche and Lauren Sepanski. All are relatives of the Sisters.

Sister Carmelita Meyers OSB gave the First Reading from the Old Testament and Sister Genevieve McConnell OSB gave

the Second Reading from the New Testament.

Offertory Gifts were presented at the altar by Sister Henrietta Hockle OSB, Sister Cabrini Arami OSB and Sister Georgia Felderhoff OSB.

Father Frowin Schoech presented the Homily, saying in part: "Let nothing be preferred to the Work of God." from chapter 5 of the Rule of St. Benedict ...

"This community was founded on the Benedictine principle of giving and sharing. And who has better embodied this principle than our Benedictine Sisters who have spent and shared their lives with us."

"The acorn doesn't fall far from the tree." The acorns these Sisters planted have grown into mighty trees themselves. This is why

Muenster is such a sharing and giving place, as was aptly demonstrated by that picnic (of July 9, 1995).

"All helped, all shared, all enjoyed and all reap the benefit. And we know that there are many more acorns planted ready to grow and continue this tradition ..."

"They did it through faith in God and His providence. They had little money, drew pitiful wages,

relied on God and the Muenster people to care for them. The Muenster people responded--with Sisters' Showers at the beginning of each school year when the Nuns returned-- which is still going on in modified form from Fischer's Market--buying chances on all sorts of worthless prizes--and by giving time, love, and emotional support.

"The Sisters knew how to get

things done. They were hard workers and knew how to get others to work ...

"The Sisters were a fun, colorful, spirited, yet mysterious group. Aggie Seyler remembers that the children were afraid of them because of the strange German they spoke. Others relate that the children wondered whether the Sisters had hair or

Please See SISTERS, Page 4

Barbecue and auction head MVFD fundraiser Aug. 12

by Janet Felderhoff

Saturday evening is the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's (MVFD) annual barbecue fundraiser. Included in the event are an all you can eat barbecue meal, auction, raffle, and from 7 to 9 p.m. free of charge swimming in the Muenster pool.

Making its debut will be the departments newest addition -- a fully equipped rescue truck. Most of the money raised at last year's barbecue and golf tournament went towards purchasing the truck. "The fire department has spent about \$20,000 on it this year," said MVFD Chief Herbie Knabe. "The city has spent roughly \$8,000." When completed he estimates the truck's value at around \$50,000.

Glenn's Paint & Body donated the painting of the equipment box, Larry Wassell of Fish Creek Ranch donated the lettering on the truck.

Neal Flusche of Flusche Enterprises, Inc. mounted the body and did built the bumper, etc.

Footing the bill for the purchase of the rescue equipment was the county. That cost was over \$14,000. Equipment to be carried on the rescue truck include the JAWS of Life, a ram and cutter, saws, fans, generator, and flood lights.

"This JAWS is the direct result of the tax rollback a few years ago," noted Knabe. The county had to cut out some of the ambulance service. They would have had to add six more employees and purchase more equipment."

MVFD will service northwestern Cooke County and part of western Cooke County. Any time there is a wreck in their part of the county the MVFD will respond with the rescue truck.

Volunteer firemen are scheduled for a training course in Muenster on

August 19. After that time the rescue truck will begin responding. Some of the Muenster firemen already have some of the required training, Knabe said.

It is the goal of the county to cut down response time for an accident in the more remote areas of the county. Valley View and Lake Kiowa were also equipped with rescue equipment by the county. They have been operating as First Responders for some time.

Previously the MVFD carried their equipment on a 1972 Dodge pickup. It will be one of the items auctioned during the barbecue. Starting time for the auction is 8 p.m. Drawing for raffle items takes place at 10 p.m.

At 6 p.m. Saturday the firemen will start serving barbecue. Cost of the meal is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.



BENEDICTINE SISTERS attending the Centennial Celebration are, 1 to r, front row - Sr. Yvonne Lerner, Sr. Carmelita Myers, Sr. Romana Rohmer, Sr. Helen Swirczynski, Sr. Cecilia Marie Shannon, Sr. Carine Myers, Sr. Mary John Seyler and Sister Lillian Marie Reiter; 2nd row - Sr. Henrietta Hockle, Sr. Genevieve McConnell, Sr. Cabrini Arami, Sr. Lenore Dust, Sr. Pauline Morath, Sr. Brenda Willett, Sr. Julia Pruss, Sr. Jeanette Bayer, Sr. Monica Swirczynski, Sr. Fidelis Rohmer, Sr. Geraldine Homer, Sr. Alberta Krebs and Sr. Georgia Felderhoff.

Dave Fette Photos

Muenster ISD receives its 2nd state exemplary rating

by Steve Cooper

Muenster ISD was named, Tuesday, Aug. 1, as one of 14 school districts in the state to receive an accreditation rating of Exemplary. This is the second consecutive year for Muenster ISD to be designated an Exemplary District. Last year there were six districts (Muenster included) that received this rating which is the highest academic ranking bestowed by the Texas Education Agency.

This is the third year of the state rating system on accreditation. MISD has been state ranked each year. The first year the district was rated Recognized, one of only 24 districts in the state to be so ranked. In 1993-94 the district was ranked Exemplary as was the case for 1994-95. There are 1048 districts in the State of Texas. To be designated as one of the top 14 districts in the state is

very prestigious, especially in light of the fact that this involves all classifications Class A through Class 5A. One of the things that makes this recognition so significant is that this year both our elementary campus and high school/middle school campus were rated Exemplary. There were only 265 campuses (out of more than 6000) in the entire state to be rated Exemplary. This is a culmination of a lot of hard work by students, parents, teachers, staff, board members, and administrators.

To receive an Exemplary rating, a school district must score 90% or better on all TAAS tests (Math, Reading, Writing) in grades 3-8 and the 10th exit test. Districts must also have an acceptable dropout rate (MISD has no dropouts) and a district must have 94% attendance or better (MISD has 98%). MISD test scores when

averaged through the grade levels, reflect some of the highest test scores in the state. As mentioned earlier, the Exemplary rating recognizes the highest academic achievement in the state. This does not happen by accident. Of course, we must start with good students who understand the value of and need for a good education. Parents contribute by their support and insistence on stressing the value of the classroom first.

Teachers play a critical role. Without dedicated and concerned teachers who put in many long hours, this rating would not be possible. Those who contributed either directly or indirectly to our success are: from our middle school/high school faculty; Joni Sturm, Davelyn Neidhardt, Irene Hartman, Kim McGehee, Eddie Green, Robert McDaniel, Dana Please See MISD, PAGE 3



MUENSTER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT'S newest piece of equipment, a First Responder Rescue Truck, will be on display Saturday, Aug. 12, at the MVFD's annual Barbecue in the Muenster City Park. The truck, when fully equipped, will be valued at around \$50,000. Pictured are Muenster Volunteer Firemen, left, John Yosten, and Herbie Knabe.

Janie Hartman Photo

Park Board, Chamber of Commerce at odds ...

Property clean-up heats up

by Dave Fette

"The City Council should be concerned with the citizens of Muenster," said city councilman Bert Walterscheid, "not the Muenster Chamber of Commerce." Walterscheid had asked for a review of the council's previous decision to release the Chamber of Commerce from its "gentlemen's agreement" to pay for grass seed and fertilizer used in the city park after Germanfest. The amount requested this year by the Park Board was \$360,000 in addition to the \$4,100,000 already paid by the chamber to the city for park use. Park Board members feel that the Chamber should bear the full cost of the only seed and fertilizer application for the year saying that Germanfest damages some areas of grass beyond recovery.

Dave Fette spoke up for the Chamber saying that the organization works hard for income that benefits the entire community, not just Chamber of Commerce members. "The Chamber is trying to find financial solutions to ever-increasing costs of operation. It is not fair to assess them the whole cost when so many others use the park." Peggy

Grewing also defended the decision along with councilmen Ronnie Felderhoff and John Pagel. "I think it's the city's job to maintain the park for everyone who uses it," Pagel said. The council voted three-to-two to keep their decision in effect releasing the Chamber of Commerce from the seed and fertilizer payment.

The next agenda item went right back to the Germanfest park contract with the Chamber of Commerce asking that the five percent gate payment to the city be divided one percent to park funds and four percent to community promotion such as billboards. The park board objected and asked to keep the total five percent plus pay for damage to the turf. The item was tabled to negotiate a new contract.

The next topic, progress report on city-wide clean-up revealed little progress. Due to recent change of city secretary and city administrator, wet weather and misunderstanding of the sanitation ordinance, little has been done. It is also obvious that forcing clean-up of private property is not a pleasant task for the city council.

One of the prevalent complaints has centered around Harvey

Lamkin's metal salvage business at his residence at 622 Endres Street. While Lamkin has made progress at cleaning and straightening his backyard over recent months, he contends that the city is picking on him and should require that all other problem areas in the city be cleaned up. Those property owners likewise think they should be allowed to handle their property as they wish.

Lamkin's neighbors elected Linda Vogel to address the council. She started to describe the "horrible population of rats" in the neighborhood. "We can't even go outside anymore for all the rat dirt, she said. "And now doctors think our grandson has a disease caught while playing in the infested area before we realized how bad it was."

Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

Muenster welcomes first pediatrician ...

Diana Arnouk, M.D., joins Muenster Memorial staff

Muenster Memorial Hospital has announced the addition of Diana Arnouk, MD to its medical staff. Dr. Arnouk will open her office in the Medical Clinic building in the space previously occupied by Dr. Antonetti. She plans to open her office Monday, August 21. Her hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Until Dr. Arnouk opens her office, she will see patients by appointment in the hospital.

Diana was born in Tartous, Syria, a mid-size city on the Mediterranean Sea. She describes herself as the oldest daughter of a hard-working family. Her father owned and operated a hotel and restaurant business on the seashore and her mother is a dedicated housewife. She has a sister who is a musician and piano teacher and a brother who is also a physician.

Dr. Arnouk completed her medical studies at the Aleppo University School of Medicine in 1989. After graduating from medical school, Dr. Arnouk practiced medicine for a year in a small town near her hometown. This gave her the opportunity to



DR. DIANA ARNOUK

practice community medicine which she said she enjoyed very much.

At that time Dr. Arnouk decided to pursue her medical education in the United States. After arriving in the United States at the end of 1990, she took and passed in 1991 all the requisite exams necessary to enter a medical residency in the U.S. She was accepted into the Pediatric Residency program at Saint Vincent Medical Center of Richmond on Staten Island, New York, which is affiliated with the New York University Hospital.

During her residency Dr. Arnouk rotated between Saint Vincent, New York University and Bellevue Hospitals. In 1995, Dr. Arnouk was honored by being

selected as the chief resident of the residency program.

On June 30, 1995, Dr. Arnouk completed her residency. She arrived in Muenster a week later. Diana said that she is very happy to be in Muenster (safely out of the "Big Apple") and to have the opportunity to serve Muenster and all the surrounding communities.

Dr. Arnouk said that she likes being a doctor and that she likes kids so that she put the two together and became a pediatrician. "I like to help them when they are sick and I love working with them," she remarked.

The office that Dr. Arnouk will occupy has been remodeled and decorated in a manner that will appeal to children. "Besides the nice treatment they will receive when they come to my office, kids who come will find out what physical things my office has that will make them feel happy," said Dr. Arnouk charmingly.

Dr. Arnouk will see patients from infant until they are 16. At 16 she gives them a choice of continuing as a patient or changing to another doctor. Some are no longer comfortable coming to a pediatrician at that age, she noted.

Dr. Arnouk enjoys reading, swimming, and driving. She has enjoyed being in Muenster and wants to thank everybody in Muenster for the warm reception she's been given. She looks forward to meeting everyone soon.

Good News!

When I called, you answered me; you built up strength within me. All the kings of the earth shall give thanks to you, O Lord.

PSALM 138: 3-4

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor,
It was in 1962 that a few men in Muenster saw a chance to give something back to this community. It was then, that the Muenster Jaycees were formed. I'm sure a few members of this town thought it would never last or even scoffed at them as foolish young men. Over thirty years have come and gone since then and in that time, Muenster has had many face lifts and the Muenster Jaycees have played an important role in many of these. Things such as the City Baseball Park, City Park Pavilion, Tennis Courts, Jungle Gym and many other charitable events are made possible through Jaycees and its members.

It took many years for the Jaycees to gain the trust and respect from the people and the town it serves. Recently however, this trust has been tarnished and respect lost. This person or persons act has damaged something that cannot be repaired overnight. But will instead have many repercussions for years to come, not only for the Jaycees, but

for himself. Steps are already in process to see that something like this will never happen again. But for now a rebuilding process must start. A couple of lines from the Jaycees Creed: *Faith In God Gives Meaning and Purpose To Human Life and Service To Humanity Is The Best Work of Life!*

With this in mind, to current and sustaining members, stay strong and keep up the good work. To current but non-active members, we need you now more than ever to come back and lend a helping hand. To the person or persons who are responsible for the theft of the money, I pray that you will do the right thing and get the help which you need. Most important!, to the people of the community of Muenster, Thank You!!!, for your support in the past and God Bless You!!!, for your support in the future.

Sincerely,
Karl Barnhill
Secretary Muenster Jaycees
Rick Walterscheid
Member Muenster Jaycees



LOYD TRUBENBACH and his cutting horse at one of several cutting competitions held at the CCC Ranch on Hwy. 82 west of Muenster. Saturday, Aug. 12, the last show of the year for the Karl Klement Saddle Series and the American Central Cutting Horse Association will take place at the CCC Ranch Arena. This competition will decide division winners for the year. With about 150 horses entered, the action should be nonstop from 9 a.m. until late evening. The public is invited to attend free of charge and are especially urged to attend a special presentation at 11 a.m. that will be of interest to the community. Photo courtesy of Ashley

Computer malfunction throws kink in tax roll

by Janet Felderhoff
Robert Lewis, chief appraiser of the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District, announced this week that the certified tax roll was invalid because of a computer malfunction in part of the software that calculated over-65 freezes. "It wasn't working properly resulting in wrong property totals," said Lewis. The net effect of the error will be less than one fourth of one percent on most entity tax rolls, he said. Era, Sivelis Bend and Walnut Bend School Districts were not affected by this.

Lewis indicated that the district would be doing recalculations and come up with a revised roll. He hopes to call a meeting of the ARB Monday so that they can certify the revised tax roll. "The effect of this on school districts is that it could result in a delay of the school districts setting tax rates because the effective rate is calculated using numbers from the certified tax roll," Lewis said. He has notified all the entities and shouldn't be too long of a delay. It just affects personal property.

Please See CCAD, Page 3

Library needs land

Locating land or property to house the new library topped the discussions at the July 18 meeting of the Library Building Committee. While the committee considers what needs to be included in a new library setting, all activity relies on finding a suitable location. The committee determined that we need enough land/property to house a 5,000 sq. ft. building with room for expansion, landscaping and parking. The group envisions a lot no less than 1/4 of a city block. The committee would be grateful to learn of any property for sale or from any individuals with land which could be donated to the library either to build on or re-sell to acquire more land. Daryl Ferber, 759-2838, can be contacted if you have information or questions. Committee members

include, but are not limited to: Advisory: Henry Weinzapfel; Fundraising: Lorna Dempster, Daryl Ferber; Finance: Robert Weinzapfel, Jack Murdock; Building: Bert Walterscheid, Urban Endres, Ed York, and Bob Sepanski.

The committee also wishes to thank individuals in the community who have begun volunteering and donating cash to the building fund. Persons wishing to contribute may make checks payable to the FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING FUND and send/deliver them to the Muenster Public Library. Fundraising ideas and events are being planned, the first one being an old fashioned ice cream social scheduled for Aug. 26. Volunteers are needed and details are included in today's paper.

To The Editor,

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from a lengthy address prepared by Linda and Jim Vogel and submitted as a letter to the editor.

This is the fourth year for our small garden. The first year, we noticed that something appeared to be eating both the ripe and green tomatoes. We finally figured that rats were the culprit. The second and third years the situation worsened.

Jim continued to place poison out, but it never seemed to get rid of the vermin. Last year, we probably didn't get 10-20 tomatoes that hadn't been chewed upon.

I kept telling Jim that we should call the city or health department about the problem. But Jim said, "No, we don't want to cause hard feelings among the neighbors. Just leave it alone."

The situation this summer has escalated rapidly. We can't keep enough poison out. They eat it up faster than we can put it out. We could spend \$2,000 a year and we would still never get rid of the rats.

The rats are coming from some of our neighbors' yards. They have junk piled up, tall grass and other trash. Until the source of the rodents is disposed of, we will continue to have these nasty, vile creatures in our yard.

I checked into the diseases that rats can pass to humans, dogs or cats. Whenever I was doing my research of the diseases that rats carry, I made a startling personal discovery. My grandson, Chance, has been under the care of a pediatric gastroenterologist, Dr. Jeff Zweiner, at Dallas Children's Hospital for the past nine months. His pediatrician, Dr. Hatt, discovered in 1994 that his liver and spleen were extremely enlarged. They are both four times the normal size. Chance has had to endure hundreds of blood tests, ultra-sounds and X-rays. However, up to this point the doctors have been unable to discover the medical reason for his condition.

I learned of a disease called histoplasmosis. This causes the enlargement of the liver and spleen and lymph nodes. It is easily misdiagnosed and can be fatal.

Last summer Chance loved to go to the "matter" patch with me. He could have easily contracted this disease through the rat droppings that were present in the garden and yard.

We are in the process of contacting Dr. Zweiner to tell him of this information. I'm sure that Chance will have to undergo more blood tests.

The real concern of mine is the diseases that these rats could be carrying. I don't want Chance, Jim, my children, my pets or myself walking through their droppings. Last year, some ran over my feet as I was out watering the tomatoes. Needless to say, that was the end of me watering out there.

This year, the rats are coming farther up into our yard, even upon my patio. I'm afraid that one of them is going to bite someone. This is an extremely dangerous and unhealthy environment for the children and pets of the neighborhood. Rats are extremely destructive to personal property, such as trees, flowers and even coming into our homes. Something needs to be done about the problem NOW.

We don't reside in the New York City slums. This is Muenster, Texas. Most people wouldn't have tolerated this problem the first year, let alone four years.

All of us are aware of the laws and everyone should be made to obey them, no exceptions made. Not only because it is the law, but because we should have more regard and respect for our fellow human beings than to treat them in such a manner.

My health, my family's, neighbors', safety for my pets and getting the vermin out of the neighborhood has become my personal crusade. Whatever the final outcome is, I know that I have done my best. I want to set an example for my grandson, that if something's wrong, try to set the matter straight.

Yes, I have contacted the Texas Department of Health. The reason I did this is because it seems some of our town leaders don't want to "rock the boat." Personally I can't comprehend this stupid, idiotic reasoning. At least I have made the effort with a clear conscience to "rock the boat."

Thank you, James and Linda Vogel 623 E. Eddy St. Muenster, Texas 76252



COUNCIL Continued from Page 1

Mayor Henry Weinzapfel would not allow Vogel to read a long prepared speech she had. In the interest of trying to keep items brief and concise, the mayor also cut other speakers short during a meeting that still went on past midnight. He promised that the city would do everything possible to solve the problem. Registered letters of complaint will now be sent to offending property owners.

Other agenda items included:
- The new city water well is on schedule and drilling by Herky Bif. should start approximately August 14.

- Don Flusche and Will Bezner of Poly Pipe Industries offered free engineering services to the city to make test comparisons of Poly Pipe versus PVC pipe for the pipe line from the new well. After a long discussion the item was tabled to discuss more specifications with Poly Pipe Industries.

- Purchase of a new Ford F-150 pickup was approved.

- The decision to sell a portion of city alley way to Fischer's Meat Market was affirmed.

Dear Editor,
Most older Americans are unaware that Medicare is in danger of financial collapse. I urge you to run stories alerting senior citizens in our community about this crisis.

Congress must not "fix" Medicare as they have in the past. Simply cutting spending in Medicare will lead to rationing.

I support the position of The Seniors Coalition to give me the option of innovative free market choices in health care, or allow me to stay on Medicare if I want to. Please call their Washington office at 1-800-273-9009 for more information on their solution to the crisis.

Joe M. Knauf
Muenster, Texas
William Unverzagt
Roanoke, Texas
Paul F. Hesse
Muenster, Texas

- Councilman John Pagel proposed that hot overlay paving should be applied to both Oak and Walnut Streets from Sixth Street to Highway 82. The 23,000 square yard project will cost about \$70,000.00. Base repairs are currently underway on these streets. Art Hennigan questioned the overlay unless the base is completely redone. Pagel felt that sufficient repair is being done. The proposal passed and bids will go out. Tar and chip rock covering for some other streets was discussed.

- Charles Whitecotton of Whitesboro was nominated for General Law City's Board Member.

- Zoning Board recommendation to grant a variance to Rufus Henschel to build a single family house on narrow property on Hickory Street was approved.

- Zoning Board recommendation to allow Mr. and Mrs. Dan Endres to operate a day care at their residence was approved as a one year special use permit.

- Two old fire trucks were sold to the fire department for \$1,000. The Volunteer Fire Department plans to sell the trucks at the annual benefit picnic to profit their equipment fund.

- Discussion held on repairing old lawn mowers versus buying new mower versus contracting out the entire mowing job. The council decided to repair enough to get through this season and do a cost analysis before December 1, 1995 concerning contracting.

- The council voted to require back payment of City Liquor Licenses by retailers in arrears.

- Purchase of computer hardware totaling \$9,672.00 was approved.

- The September regular city council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5. A budget workshop will be held at 5 p.m., Monday August 28. Both at City Hall.

Monthly bills totaling \$73,536.17 were approved for payment.

Volunteer firemen attend school

Gary Schumacher, volunteer fireman of the Gainesville Fire Department of Gainesville, attended the 66th annual Texas Firemen's Training School, July 23-28. The school, attended by nearly 2,000 students representing about 750 cities from more than 25 states, was held on the Texas A&M University campus.

Firemen Schumacher was sponsored by Cooke County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward the cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending the school to help do a better job of

fire fighting and fire prevention, 125 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program have sponsored 125 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Companies believe Volunteer Fire Departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President Bob Stallman of Columbus. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Gainesville Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Cooke County."

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

Sunday, August 13	Monday, August 14	Tuesday, August 15	Wednesday, August 16	Thursday, August 17	Friday, August 18	Saturday, August 19
	VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	Muenster ISD School begins Lindsay School opens LIFE Teen Meeting for Parents 7:30 p.m. Comm. Ctr. Cafeteria Sivelis Bend School starts Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	MMH Board Meeting 8 p.m.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Forestburg Watermelon & Homecoming Back-to-School Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m., SH Comm. Ctr.
Sunday, August 20	Monday, August 21	Tuesday, August 22	Wednesday, August 23	Thursday, August 24	Friday, August 25	Saturday, August 26
	VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m. Sacred Heart School begins SH School Board Meeting 7:30	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P.	MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Homets at Perrin (Scrimmage)	Cooke County Antique Machinery Show 11 a.m. Tigers vs. Lexington, here, 6 p.m. (Scrimmage)

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Arson ruled out as cause of Forestburg fire

by Janet Felderhoff
Fire Marshal Mike Rayfield ruled out arson in the fire that burned the Forestburg School building to the ground August 2. He was one of four investigators on the scene. A dog especially trained to sniff out material used in arson was also used to make the ruling.

The cause was undetermined, but the probable cause was listed as spontaneous combustion of oil stain rags left in a pile. There was remodeling work in process in the building.

School will begin next week as planned. Five portable buildings for classrooms and another to be used as the office have been moved in to the area near the town's community

center. Sidewalks are due to be poured before the end of this week.

Grades K-4 will attend class in the Methodist Church, Grades 5-6 in the Church of Christ, Home Ec class will be in the Baptist Church and the high school students will use the portable buildings. Students will use the community center as a cafeteria.

"We will definitely field a basketball team," said Administrator Jackie Barton. "Alvord and Saint Jo schools have offered us the use of their old gyms." Mr. Barton expected that some of the scheduled home games would be played in one of the two

Cleanup of burned debris has begun and Mr. Barton said that they expected to have the site cleared by the end of next week. Forestburg ISD plans to rebuild as soon as possible. Building could take up to two years.

"This was a shocker to the community," remarked Baron. "Especially to those who went to school here and whose kids and grandkids did also." Counselors will be available for the students during the first days of school.

Barton praised the surrounding communities for their outpouring of help. He said the district was grateful to everyone who helped, especially the fire departments.



THE FORESTBURG SCHOOL was gutted by fire on Aug. 2. Arson was ruled out as the cause as the community has already begun preparations for a new school. The annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival on Aug. 19 has a new objective, with proceeds going to the school's building fund.

Janie Hartman Photo

'95 Forestburg Watermelon Festival has dual purpose

Always a local festival for the Forestburg community as it celebrates the summertime event annually, the 1995 homecoming has accepted a greater challenge in support of a staggering need.

Loss of their school, which burned to the ground last week, destroyed the absolute center of community life for the area, but now has developed a remarkable, cohesive effect on its residents. They are united and strong in their promise: "WE WILL REBUILD!"

Sponsors of the annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival

on Saturday, August 19, have announced that all proceeds will benefit the Forestburg School Fund. Specified as "Fun For Everyone" the parade will kick off the day at 10:30 a.m. Other festivities will include Wise County Footworks Cloggers, lunch, music, mule jumping competition, games, the Dalton Gang, variety show, arts & crafts booths and the rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights.

Sponsors are inviting widespread area interest and attendance.

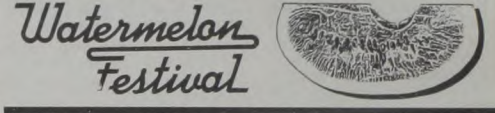
CCAD Continued from Page 2

Muenster ISD Superintendent Steve Cooper said, "The error will impact Muenster to the tune of about \$36,000 which is minimal compared to the \$83 million plus on the tax roll. It will mess up our time line. It will delay us by at least another week."

"The Tax Appraisal District is doing all they can," noted Mr.

Cooper. "They're doing a really good job just keeping the lid on considering all of the problems with the computer software."

Levis said that the miscalculation was just another example of the ongoing problems that the appraisal district has been having with its computer software. They are in the process of getting new software.



NOTICE!

There will be a meeting for all persons who protested their taxes on Wednesday, August 16 at 8 p.m. at the Farmer's Kitchen.

Even though you may have received some reduction in your taxes, the 15% added tax was not

removed and Muenster is not given equal tax treatment as other towns in our district.

A group lawsuit to bring about fair treatment will be discussed. Everyone welcome!

MISD bus routes noted for the new year

by Steve Cooper
MISD will be changing up one of the bus routes for 1995-96. Katie Eberhart's route will be split and added to Bob Fuhrmann's route and Eddie Green/Jerry Eckart's route will now be driven by Katie Eberhart. Her route had too few students riding, so for efficiency purposes it was eliminated. Additional time will not be a major problem as the previous route was about 40 minutes and the route now is approximately 60 minutes. As is the case each year, particularly the first few days, time adjustments will have to be made as the drivers acclimate to the new parts of the run each day.

Any parent interested in being included on this route please call the superintendent's office and give your address, name, and number of children wanting to ride. Please keep in mind that we won't begin the town route until the third week of school. This will allow us to get names and then determine routes.

Finally, for regular routes, several of the drivers get off the main road going by a home and take the private road to the house. We will not go up any private lanes this year that are in bad shape. Those lanes that have wash out, ruts, etc. will not be used by our buses. We will drop the youngsters off at the lane.

In a previous article it was mentioned that we would initiate a

MISD

Continued from Page 1

Hess, Martha Koesler, Grady Roller, Randy Tankersley, Jerry Eckart, Gerri Eckart, Kay Perry, Rudy Koesler, Glen Debnam, Pat Dietz, JoAnn Pagel, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Mary Dangelmayr, and Nancy Perryman; from our elementary faculty; Kristi Schneider, Tammy Thurman, Darla Lile, Sheila Jones, Lisa Hettler, Melinda Fuhrmann, Becky Scott, Amy Popp, Theresa Walterscheid, Michelle Darling, Margie Alsop, Leigh Hale, Kim Walterscheid and Janie Weinzapfel.

There are those who help the teachers each day in a support role. They are: Joyce Boydston, Anna Baxter, Patsy Bayer, Patsy Fleitman, Charlotte Klement, Carol Klement, and Dorothy Fleitman. MISD's school board composed of Leon Klement, Board President; Clifford Sicking, Vice President; Annette Anderle, Secretary; and members Tom Hartman, Harold Bindel, Peggy Lutkenhaus, and Tom Flusche make difficult decisions on a regular basis and are charged with interpreting, from their constituency, the direction and expectations of this school district.

Finally, the impact of each campus administrator is important, as they orchestrate the day-to-day activities and coordinate the efforts of teachers and staff to bring to our district the finished package - a year of positive results in the academic realm. Gwen Trubenbach is principal of our elementary campus and Bob Chisam is principal on the high school/middle school campus.

As the ratings are finalized by TEA, MISD could very well qualify for additional funding from the state. Each campus will have the potential to generate additional monies because of their Exemplary ratings.

The Adolph Walterscheid family expresses thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped Dad in any way since his accident. So many of you have shown your love for him and our family during the time of his illness and death. We will never forget your kindness. May God bless all of you.

Marie Walterscheid
Denise and Della Walterscheid
Julian and Carrie Ann Walterscheid
Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department

All you can eat **BAR-B-QUE**
Saturday, August 12, 1995
Muenster City Park

Adults \$6.00 Children (Under 12) \$3.00

Meal begins at 6 P.M.
Auction begins at 8 P.M.
Raffle Drawing at 10 P.M.

FREE admission to swimming pool
Open 7 - 9 P.M.

Golf Tournament at Turtle Hill Golf Course

For Reservations, Call 759-2964

Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept.

MVFD Auction, Raffle Donations

- Flusche Enterprises - 10' Feed Trough
- Schilling Oil Company - 6 Gallons of Antifreeze
- Yosten Sand and Gravel - 8 Yards of Gravel
- Wimmer's Diesel - 2 Cases Chevron Motor Oil
- JAW Construction - Swing
- Robert & Linda Walterscheid - Remington 22 Rifle Model 514
- Ross Felderhoff - 10 Large Round Bales of Rye Grass Hay
- Fischer's Meat Market - 1/2 Beef and Processing
- Bob & Eileen Vogel - 1 8-wk.-old Reg. Healer Puppy out of good working stock
- Walt Schmitz - 1 8-wk.-old male white Pomeranian Puppy
- Walterscheid Oil Co. - 100 Gallons of Farm Diesel
- Ben Franklin Store - 56-Quart Igloo Cooler
- Hennigan Auto Parts - \$100.00 in Trade
- R & R Pipe - 10 5/8" Rods
- J.H. Bayer Sons - 10 50-lb. Bags of Wildlife Corn
- Cooke County Electric - Security Light
- Hamric's - Shirt (Can be exchanged for size)
- Bartush Land & Cattle Co. - Deer Hunt (K&I Doe, guided by Bartush Brothers)
- J.H. Bayer Sons - 10 50-lb. Bags of Wildlife Corn
- Wal-Mart of Gainesville - Storage Box
- Herbie Fisher - Jewelry Box
- Stockman Feed Store - 5-lb. Can Fly Bait
- M & W Oil Field Supply - 5 Gallons Hydraulic Oil
- Glenn's Paint & Body - Bed Mat and Tail Gate Mat, your choice of pickup
- Muenster Garden Center - Sthl Blower
- D I One Stop - Texas Lottery Package
- 1972 Dodge Pickup w/Utility Bed
- Bayer's Kolonialwaren - 6 Dozen Doughnuts
- Muenster Milling Co. - 2 40-lb. Bags of Dog Food
- Tony's Seed & Feed - 2 40-lb. Bags of Dog Food
- G & H Backhoe - 16 Yards of Gravel
- Community Lumber Co. - Barbecue Grill
- J.H. Bayer Sons - 10 50-lb. Bags of Wildlife Corn
- Monday Backhoe - 14 Yards of Sand
- Tony's Seed & Feed - 2 40-lb. Bags of Dog Food
- Muenster Milling Co. - 2 40-lb. Bags of Dog Food
- Hermes Backhoe - 12 Yards of Gravel
- J.H. Bayer Sons - 10 50-lb. Bags of Wildlife Corn
- Muenster Telephone Corp. - Dallas Cowboy Helmet Telephone
- Muenster Vol. Fire Dept. - Processing of 1 Deer at Willie Walterscheid's
- 1942 Dodge Truck (formerly used as hose truck)

RAFFLE DONORS
H&W Meat - 1/2 Beef plus processing
Muenster Kiwanis - \$100.00
Kountry Komer - 50 Gallons Gas
FMW Ins. Co. - \$50.00
Centor Restaurant - 4 Steak Dinners
Rohmer's Restaurant - 4 Steak Dinners
Muenster Building Center - 5 Gal. Water Cooler
M&W Oil Field Supply - 2 Gal. Water Cooler

CASH DONORS
Tony Trubenbach - \$100
Muenster Kiwanis - \$50
Neil's Phillips 66 - \$50
WFV Wall Service - \$50
FMW Ins. Co. - \$50
Structures - \$50

Golf Tournament Shirts provided by Muenster State Bank and Towels provided by Endres Motor Co.

Thanks to everyone who makes a purchase and especially to everyone who gave items or money for the auction and for making the barbecue a success.

Contact these representatives:

Robert Vogel 759-2553, 759-2920 Joe Pagel 759-2248, 759-2892
Robert Dale Walterscheid 759-4474, 759-2713 Alan Baldwin 759-4046

Grand Opening

You're invited to come see our remodeled and expanded store!

82 Liquor

Muenster, Texas 759-4343
Mark Klement, Owner/Manager

Lord Calvert	80° 1.75 L	14.29
Black Velvet	80° 1.75 L	13.39
Jim Beam	80° 1.75 L	19.59
Kentucky Deluxe	80° 1.75 L	11.79
Seagram's VO	80° 1.75 L	20.99
McCormick Vodka	80° 1.75 L	9.99
Smirnoff Vodka	80° 1.75 L	16.99
Gilbey's Gin	80° 1.75 L	14.79
Bacardi Rum	80° 1.75 L	17.99
Clan McGregor	80° 1.75 L	13.99
Ushers Scotch	80° 1.75 L	19.99
Cuervo Margarita Mix	1.75 L	4.99
Gold Schlager	107° 750 ML	18.99

Many More Specials on Liquor

BEER SPECIALS

Register for Prizes

Drawing on Aug. 26, 1995, 6 p.m.

JIM BEAM 200 YEARS 1795-1995

Frito Lay \$1.49 Chips 99¢

WATTS' PRESCRIPTION SHOP
302 N. Grand Gainesville 665-3438

Dorothy Mae Hermes dies on Aug. 4 at age 62

Dorothy Mae (Nortman) Hermes died on August 4, 1995 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital at age 62.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, Aug. 7, 1995 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay. Officiating were Father Robert Strittmatter, Father Leonard Wangler OSB and Father Harry Fisher.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were a niece Deana Tharp who gave Readings from the Old and New Testaments; another niece Debbie Neu who read Prayers of the Faithful; grandchildren Scott and Elizabeth Neu and Keith Hermes, and nieces Lisa Macha and Donna Bohac who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Mass servers were George Lutkenhaus and Keith and Aaron Fuhrmann. Eucharistic Ministers were Harold Nortman, Andy Bezner, Kathleen Schroeder, and Linda Nortman a niece.

Sacred music presented by St. Peter's Church Choir included "Pilgrim's Song," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "He Is Wonderful," "Prayer of St. Francis," "Be Not Afraid," "Peace Is Flowing Like A River," and "I Am the Resurrection."

In his Homily, Father Bob said, in part, "The name 'Dorothy,' comes from two Greek words 'Dora' which means 'Gift' and 'Theos' which means 'God.' So Dorothy can mean 'Gift From God' or a 'Gift To God.' Dorothy was gift from God to her parents, her husband, her children and grandchildren."

Ushers were a nephew Donald Neu, and Clem Sandmann and Weldon Bezner.

Preceding the funeral, a Rosary Service was held on Sunday evening at 7:00 in St. Peter's Church, led by Father Leonard Wangler OSB.

Dorothy Mae (Nortman) Hermes was born on April 9, 1933



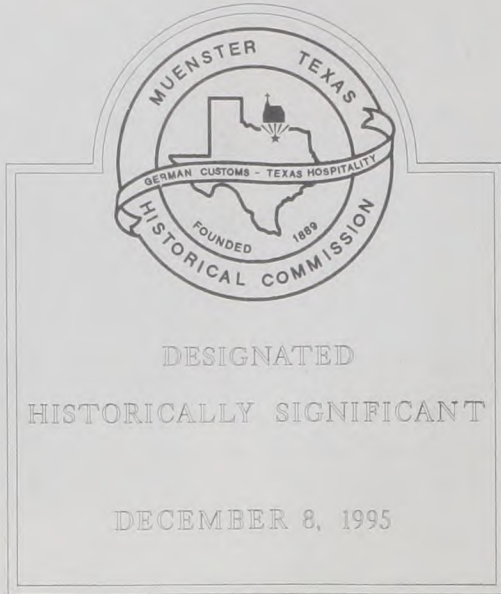
DOROTHY MAE HERMES

in Pilot Point, Texas to Walter and Ella (Gieb) Nortman. She married Raymond C. Hermes in St. Peter's Church on April 24, 1957. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, St. Anne's Society, the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW, a homemaker, a devoted wife and mother and a loving grandmother.

Survivors include her husband of 38 years, Raymond C. Hermes; daughter and son-in-law Diane and Jeff Neu of Lindsay; son and daughter-in-law Michael R. and Sharon (Henscheid) Hermes of Lindsay; four grandchildren Scott and Elizabeth Neu and Keith and Kelsey Hermes; a brother and sister-in-law Harold and LaVern Nortman all of Lindsay.

Preceding her in death were her parents Walter and Ella Nortman. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.

Pallbearers were nephews David Nortman, Danny Nortman, and Joe Bohac; and Walter Lutkenhaus, Louie Gieb and Greg Gieb.



THIS IS THE DESIGN that the Historical Commission has chosen for Muenster's Historical Markers. The design measures 8x12 inches and is cast in bronze. Fischerhaus Bed and Breakfast (old Gehrig house) and Sacred Heart Parochial School are the first two buildings designated to be recipients. Presentation of the markers will be held in December 1995. Residents of the community are invited to offer any suggestions on how to improve the designs. The Historical Commission welcomes any comments. Call 759-2770 or 759-4482.

SISTERS

Continued from Page 1

even necks because of their strange garb. It was even claimed that one of the Sisters had red hair and one of the young men once tugged on her coil to confirm that fact.

"Let nothing be preferred to the Work of God." In the specific sense St. Benedict was referring to the Divine Office, the prayer that all Benedictines pray each day. And our Sisters were and still are faithful to this work as they pray together each morning at 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in their chapel. But in general, St. Benedict was referring to any Good Work that helps our fellow man. The Sisters preferred nothing to the Work of God...

"They did not, as St. Paul warns in our second reading, 'tickle our ears with unsound teaching and false doctrine.' They lived and preached and pounded the true Gospel message into our heads physically, academically, but most importantly, with their example. Theirs was a labor of love..."

"From each according to his ability, to each according to His need." This is the way the early Christian Community lived as they tried to follow the Gospel of Jesus. This was the way Benedict taught his monks. This was and is the Sisters' message... and this is our Way. We're proud to live it.

"Let us live and work to pass it on to our children so that God's Kingdom will continue to flourish in Muenster."

"We also pray for an increase in vocations to the Benedictine Sisters at Jonesboro so that they can continue their presence here."

"Today is a day of rejoicing, thanksgiving, sharing, reminiscing, fellowship, and praising the Lord for His goodness to us. Let us be glad for the 100 years of Service of these daughters of St. Benedict."

Mass Servers were Daniel Felderhoff, Anne Flusche and David Hesse.

Eucharistic Ministers were Carolyn Bayer, Imelda Rohmer, Joanie Hartman, Dale Hofbauer, Dolores Hofbauer, and Tom Swirczynski.

All Mass Servers, Eucharistic Ministers and students in the Entrance procession were relatives of Benedictine Sisters.

Music for the Mass was presented by the Sacred Heart School Children's Choir. Soloists were Gina Yosten, Jackie Bartush, Elizabeth Fette and the eighth grade section of the choir. They were directed by Ruth Felderhoff, Anne Poole and Pam Fette. Their selections were "Cantic of the Sun," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Come My Children," "Beautiful Savior," "Pans Angelicus," and "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Dinner in the Community Center was served to more than 600 by Virgilla Herr, Carrie Ann Walterscheid and their assistants. The fried chicken was prepared by Dan Haverkamp and his crew.

Master of Ceremonies for the program following was Neil Hesse, President of Sacred Heart Alumni and trustee of the Sacred Heart Trust Fund.

Father David Bellinghausen led the opening prayer.

Guest speakers were Sister Henrietta Hockle and Sister Genevieve McConnell and Jack Murdock, principal of SHHS.

Sister Henrietta said, in part: "We have treasures in our heart of a sacrificial love. We work for and pass on a treasure, respect, love, and respect for the church and vocations in the church. We are in a partnership to keep this dream alive."

Sister Genevieve said in part:



ANGELO NASCHE presented two old framed photographs to Sister Henrietta Hockle at the Centennial Celebration Sunday, showing the first original school building and the entire student body between 1902 and 1904.

Dave Fette Photo

"We are proud today of the Blue Ribbon School that has for 100 years been under the influence of 'Benedictinism.' St. Benedict advocated the community be like a family."

Jack Murdock presented a plaque in appreciation for 100 years of service to Sacred Heart School. He said, in part: "We are forever grateful for the love and influence of those who have

become stalwart members of this community. Only in eternity will we realize the totality of the wonderful works you have done."

Angelo Nasche responded saying, in part: "The Sisters were the essential ingredient in fostering the partnership we have here between church, school and families."

Special messages on video and tape were presented from former

teachers unable to attend. The videos were made by Sister Mary John Seyler and by Mary Ellen Kirby.

A most enjoyable addition to the program was presented by Girl Scout Troop 2003, and leader Jeannine Flusche. They sang, in mime or pantomime "My God" from Sister Act I, and "Amen, It Shall Be So."

The closing prayer was offered by Father Frowin Schoech.

Preceding the program and following, there was time for visiting, reminiscing, viewing an array of hand-made items by the sisters at Holy Angels Convent offered at silent auction, a history table arranged by Angelo and LaVerna Nasche showing all school annuals since 1947, pictures of Holy Angels, Convent and Subiaco Abbey, an antique school desk, a doll dressed in the former style of Benedictine Nuns (made by Dolores Miller and Sister Genevieve), the first enrollment books, and histories written by Sister Agnes Voth OSB including "Green Olive Branches."

The hand-made tablecloth was won by Mrs. Walter Grewing. Decorations for the dinner tables were made by Sarina Fuhrmann and Vanessa Felderhoff.

Isla Jo Davis dies at 67

Mrs. Isla Jo (Martin) Davis of Saint Jo died at age 67 on August 5, 1995 at Denton Regional Medical Center. Services were held on Monday, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. in First Methodist Church of Saint Jo, officiated by C.E. Cole, Church of Christ minister and long-time friend of the family, and the Rev. Mike Miller of First Methodist Church.

Isla Jo Davis was born July 21, 1928 in Montague county to James and Mary Ester Crunk Martin. On October 16, 1956 she married R. D. Davis in Corsicana. She was a vice president of First National Bank of Saint Jo and worked there for 25 years. She was a dedicated wife and mother.

Survivors are her husband, R. D. Davis of Saint Jo; daughter and son-in-law Nancy and Ira Schoppa and granddaughter Maria of Saint Jo; daughter and son-in-law Jill and Keith Dlott of Frisco; son and daughter-in-law Kelly and Karen (Fuhrmann) Davis and grandsons Joseph, Andrew, Stephen, Isaac and Michael of Saint Jo.

Also brothers Everett Martin of Oklahoma City, Melvin Martin of Carthage, and Doyle Martin and Johnny Wayne Martin of Ft. Worth.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Grady Martin.

The funeral service included



ISLA JO DAVIS

songs by Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse. Selections were "Only This I Want," "The Lord's Prayer," "Psalm 23," and "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You Forever."

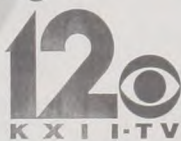
Burial in Mt. Park Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Pallbearers were Stanton Field, M.O. Brawner, Larry Cook, Cooper Price, Pat Harris and George Pedigo.

The family has suggested memorials sent to Saint Jo School Library.

Watch!
Jerry Lewis
STARS ACROSS AMERICA!
 MDA LABOR DAY TELETHON

TV's longest-running love story

TELETHON AIRS SEPT. 3-4



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8-11-95

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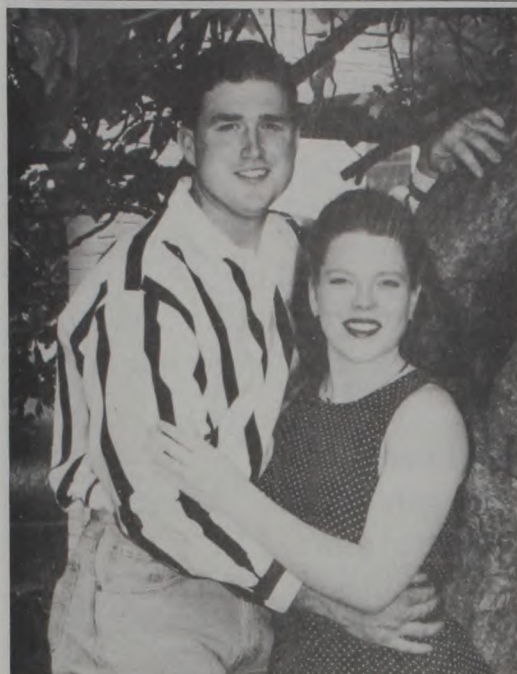
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Monday - Friday 8:00 - 6:00
Saturday 8:00 - 5:00
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Cash-off offer also applies to Buick SmartLease.

Lifestyle



BRENDA LOUISE SPAETH and Jason Harold Clark have chosen Sept. 2, 1995 for their wedding day. They will be married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville, with Father Jack Dowling officiating at 6 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Lou Ann Spaeth of Gainesville. She is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1995 graduate of North Texas Central College. She is employed at First State Bank of Gainesville. The future-groom is the son of Harold and Linda Clark of Gainesville. He is a 1990 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed by Central Freight Lines in Irving. The couple plans to reside south of Lindsay.

Ice Cream Social slated for Aug. 26

Muenster Public Library will kick off its new building campaign with a wonderful old-fashioned ice cream social on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 3 PM until dark. Families are encouraged to pack their supper in a basket and PICNIC IN THE PARK. Join in the fun and games

for all ages. Afternoon events will include dart, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments for the adults and a variety of games for the children. Homemade ice cream, pies and cookies will be judged, prizes will be awarded and food items will be sold. Local craftspeople and artisans are encouraged to donate \$10 to the event and set up tables to sell their wares (pre-paid reservations are required).

Friends of the library will hold a mini-book sale and will display new materials currently available for circulation at the library. The evening will end with a storytelling performance geared for all ages by Storyteller Lorna Dempster. Persons wishing to enter the bake-off or ice cream contests should contact Daryl Ferber at 759-2838. Volunteers or craft vendors may contact Daryl Ferber anytime or Lorna Dempster at 668-6472 evenings and weekends.

Tips to help stepparents have successful marriages

With the number of stepfamilies increasing in the United States, the availability of good parenting information becomes even more important for successful relationships, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service family life specialist suggested.

The Stepfamily Foundation reports that stepfamilies will outnumber traditional nuclear families in America two to one by the year 2000, said Dr. Sarah Anderson, program leader for family development and resource management with the Extension Service.

This nonprofit organization, located in New York City, counsels stepfamilies and single parents who are considering remarriage.

"Couples who create stepfamilies have an unusually rocky road to travel," Anderson said. "They face the challenge of simply being husband and wife -- plus the unique difficulties posed by bringing together children of different worlds."

A good way to help these families is to try preventing problems before they occur, she said. If families take each relationship step by step and remember a few rules, the odds are in their favor. These suggestions by the Stepfamily Foundation could help:

- **Don't count on love at first sight.** One of the biggest mistakes new stepparents can make is to expect stepchildren to love them immediately and without reservation. One of the biggest mistakes a biological parent can make is to push too hard for an immediate bond between children and a stepparent. Ease slowly into the relationship with stepchildren. The warmth and closeness will develop over time.

- **Accept the fact that your stepchildren aren't yours.** It is important to acknowledge that the stepfamily will not and cannot function the way a biological family does. A stepfamily will have its own dynamic and behaviors when it comes to the children, the ex spouse and discipline. Once these behaviors are learned, they become predictable and positive. This will be a reminder that you are a stepparent -- not a replacement parent.

- **Set ground rules.** Set up house rules both you and your spouse agree upon and enforce them jointly. To a visiting stepchild, for instance, your spouse might say, "In this family, we don't use four-letter words, we hang up our towels when we are finished with them, and we clear our plates from the

table." When rules are broken, it is best to let the biological parent discipline the child, and support your spouse's position. Strive for consistency.

- **Do not badmouth a child's natural parent.** Children have a right to grow up respecting their mother or father, even if that parent is not living with that person full time. Even when the parent disappoints the child and the child complains to the stepparent, do not put down the parent. Instead, support the child's feeling by offering a shoulder to cry on -- not harsh judgments.

- **Get along with the ex -- if possible.** Look for ways to form a civil relationship with your spouse's ex. It is to everyone's advantage -- parents and children alike -- when all adults work hard to negotiate fair agreements, communicate information regarding children's needs, and treat each other as they would like to be treated.

- **Put the brakes on sibling rivalry.** Help reduce the minor scrapes between your children and your spouse's kids by being a fair, consistent disciplinarian. Be aware that you and your spouse will each have your own style of discipline, but try to find some middle ground and then support one another. Carefully structure your household so all the children clearly understand the rules. Kids then know what to expect.

- **Be honest about money.** Nothing drives two people apart like financial disagreements, especially when kids are involved. It is crucial for people with children to be honest about income and expenses, including child support.

- **Talk things out as a group.** Discuss household rules and disciplinary issues and air your differences in family meetings. Be sure to use the time to praise positive things children have done,

and allow children to talk about issues of their own choosing.

- **Seek professional help.** If you do not feel that you and your mate can work out your problems together, do not hesitate to seek counseling.

- **Take time for each other.** Stepchildren require a lot of attention, but so does your relationship. Stepchildren fare best when there is a strong marital relationship.

"Before any couple remarries, financial obligations and responsibilities to children should be discussed," Anderson said. "Write out a financial disclosure statement that includes current income and expenses, alimony, child-support payments and other related costs, plus a copy of prior divorce agreements, and share this with your fiancée."

"This way, everything is out in the open and there are no surprises after the marriage."

Brookes - Reynolds Haus

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AUGUST 11th and 12th

Fine Furniture, One of a Kind Pieces, Antiques, Hand Woven Rugs, Carved Mantels, Beautiful Lamps, Leather, Pictures, Gifts, and Accessories

223 NORTH MAIN, MUENSTER 11-4 Mon - Sat 759-5032

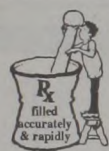
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MATHEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Repels mosquitoes, fleas and deer ticks with a plant-based insect repellent

Contains no DEET

Great for Adults, Children and Hunters!

Call Evelyn 759-4388

Attention! Parents attend LIFE meeting

Attention parents of high schoolers: MHS and SHHS! There will be a meeting about the LIFE TEEN PROGRAM (for your information) on Tuesday, August 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Cafeteria. Eric Gray urges parents to, "Please do come to find out more about this exciting new ministry! High Schoolers, please encourage your parents to come, and you come, too!" This is an information meeting for parents of high school students.

Lucky winners announced

Herbie and Edna Knabe have announced the names of winners in a drawing held to observe the 19th anniversary of Knabe Tire and Radiator. Lucky winners were Janice Bayer, a bicycle; Bob Knauf, two passenger car tires; Sam Sparkman, passenger car battery. The anniversary celebration was held on Saturday, July 22. The actual anniversary was June 6.

Tap your toes Aug. 12 at the Saint Jo Opry

The next performance of The Saint Jo Opry is scheduled for Saturday night, August 12 in the Saint Jo High School Auditorium. Starting time will be 7:30 p.m. Admission for the show is \$2.00. Donations from the proceeds are made to area Volunteer Fire/EMS Departments and other community organizations. Concessions will be provided by the Cheerleaders.



We make tough medicine easy for tender hearts

The William F. Powell, M.D., Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at Gainesville Memorial Hospital offers a program of recovery for cardiac patients. The center utilizes state-of-the-art exercise physiology equipment and an indoor walking track. Through the center, you can:

- Identify health risks
- Cope with feelings of anxiety and depression
- Discover your own physical capabilities
- Learn about nutrition and medications
- Incorporate behavior modification into lifestyle choices

For more information about the center, call June or Linda at (817) 665-1751



The William F. Powell, M.D., Cardiac Rehabilitation Center



1016 Ritchey Street
Gainesville, Texas 76240

IS • ART

HANDMADE IN ISRAEL

by Ayala Bar

Quicksilver is now featuring Hand Crafted Jewelry by the Israel Artist Ayala Bar.



These pieces are made of Silver Nickel and a collage of Mineral Gems, Crystals, Glass Beads and Metals. These miniature works of art are available in Necklaces, Earrings, and Pins.

HOURS

Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-5:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00
101 E. California
Owners: Barbara & Wallace Inglish



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Binford ties to Marysville, Texas predate 1870

Information submitted by Lorna (Binford) Goin

The 45th annual Binford-Wilbourn family reunion was held during a recent weekend at the Binford family home-place near the hamlet of Marysville about ten miles north of Muenster. It was a nostalgic and historic event growing in size and importance each year by attendance of descendants from grandchildren to great-great-grandchildren of the founders of the family, Thomas Cameron and Malinda Jane (Wilbourn) Binford.

They came from as far away as Arizona and Oklahoma and many distant cities of Texas for the yearly summertime event.

Although some family members arrange to arrive as early as Wednesday, the majority begin arriving Friday night with travel-trailers, campers, tents, or simply cots and sleeping bags.

Two of the earliest arrivals this year were Paul and Daisy (Binford) Young of Chandler, Texas, long-time subscribers to The Muenster Enterprise. They brought along, on a trailer, their prize (almost mint-condition) Model "T" Ford, affectionately named "Drivin' Miss Daisy." Even the cover on the spare tire indicated its ownership. Throughout the weekend, Mr. Young gave folks of all ages a ride in the Model "T."

One of those early-morning rides took the occupants through Muenster, stopping for breakfast, sightseeing and a visit to The Muenster Enterprise.

Many drives, with reunion guests and residents of Marysville, were made to the new Taovayas Bridge crossing the Red River. Many of the guests had heard of, but had not seen the bridge.

In historical reference, the descendants recall that in 1862, Malinda Wilbourn's father, Rufus K. Wilbourn and her grandfather, Dr. Jonathan W. Wilbourn bought land on south and north Fish Creek in northwest Cooke County (Marysville was not established as a community until 1869). In 1863 Rufus Wilbourn was killed in his field by a flying cog from a threshing machine. His children, including Malinda, went to live

with their grandparents on North Fish Creek.

After the Civil War, Thomas Cameron Binford left Virginia and arrived in Cooke County, Texas sometime after 1870. Dr. Wilbourn was well known for helping the folks leaving the war-torn South, and Thomas Binford found work with him. In 1874 he and Malinda were married. In 1880 and 1882, their two surviving children, Clem Barksdale and Daisy were born.

Clem B. married Lora Worley of Marysville and raised his six children, Daisy, Lora Dale, Janie Elizabeth, Thomas Clem, Jewel, and Sadie Ruth on the home-place. Daisy married Henry Pleasant Morehead and together they raised their four children, Binford, Patty Lynda, John and Edith in Washington, Oklahoma.

In 1940, Malinda Wilbourn Binford passed away. In 1942, Camp Howze bought up the land and the Binford family dispersed to Tyler, Chandler, Duncan, Fort Worth and Gainesville.

After the demise of the Army Camp in 1947, the family bought back the home-place and in 1950, Clem Binford (Lora had passed away in 1922), sold his home and chose to rotate living with his children. He yearned for a reunion out at the Marysville home-place, for his six children and their families, and his sister Daisy and her husband, four children and their families.

The reunion was held; and each summer thereafter, the event continued. Clem Binford passed away in 1956, and Daisy in 1979, but still the generations of Binford

Attention!

Pat Weaver, librarian at Muenster Public Library, reminds all students in the Summer Reading Program to come in for their reading certificate that entitles them to a gift ice cream cone from the D.I. One Stop.

Does anyone know about this? A large cooler was loaned or borrowed or taken from the CDA at the KC Hall within the last several months. Will the person who has it please return it, because it is needed. It carries the CDA initials.

descendants come each year in loving tribute to their forebears to renew family acquaintances.

Through the years, as the family has grown, a "cook shack," bath house and covered pavilion have been added for a modicum of comfort and convenience. The

weekend includes breakfast, lunch and supper on Saturday; and breakfast on Sunday morning with a devotional time following.

On Saturday while the older folks visit and reminisce, the younger ones can play basketball, tetherball or baseball, hike, fish,

play cards or dominoes. Saturday night the family rents the Muenster swim pool for a refreshing end to the day.

This year a constant number of over-sixty persons were present Friday through Sunday morning, but the highest total came at supper Saturday night when between 90 to 95 persons were present. Attendance in years past has reached as high as 110. This year because of the almost predictable extreme heat on the last weekend in July, the family voted to change next year's date to the second weekend of June.

Local relatives who are descendants of Thomas Cameron and Malinda Jane Wilbourn Binford include Thomas Clem and Mary Ruth Richey Binford of Gainesville; Sam and Stacey, Stevie and Shelby Binford of Gainesville; and Paul and Lorna Binford Goin, Rachel and T.C. of Marysville.



THIS MODEL "T" was the center of attention at the Binford reunion in Marysville. Shown, above, in front of The Muenster Enterprise one morning with its driver Paul Young and his wife, Daisy Binford Young of Chandler, Texas, other passengers are not identified. The license plate, Oklahoma 1927, is the original. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Young, proud owners of the vintage automobile, "Drivin' Miss Daisy."

Janie Hartman Photos

Cassey is four



CASSEY HINKLE

Cassey Rose Hinkle celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday, Aug. 5 with a Pocahontas theme party at the home of her parents, Darryl and Missy Hinkle. Those attending included brothers Jeramey and Jayce Hinkle; cousins Mandy and Amanda Wimmer, Casey and Brandy Gilbreath, and Daniel Lutkenhaus, along with friends Charity, Katie and Shannon Wimmer. Others in attendance included grandparents Ed and Jeanne Hinkle and Rose Stoffels, plus an aunt, Dayna Lutkenhaus.

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Lunch Menus

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Daily Breakfast: Cereal, fruit, oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.
Wednesday Breakfast Special: None for this week.
Mon. - Sausage pizza, buttered corn, sliced peaches, salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: None.
Tues. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail, salad, hot rolls/butter, milk. SNACK BAR: Hamburger, French fries, trimmings, fruit cocktail, milk.
Wed. - Crispy tacos, grated cheese, Ranch Style beans, trimmings, Missouri cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Chicken sandwiches, French fries, trimmings, pineapple, milk.
Thur. - BBQ weiners, green beans, salad, raisins, macaroni & cheese, milk. SNACK BAR: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, raisins, salad, milk.
Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slices, French fries, trimmings ice cream, milk. SNACK BAR: None.

See Back-To-School Special Issue for other lunch menus.

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New Arrival

Block
Darryl Joseph Block, son of Kevin and Brenda Block of Lindsay, was baptized on Sunday, July 30 in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Rev. Leonard Wangler OSB officiated.

A noon meal with a decorated "God Bless Darryl" cake followed in the home of his parents. Helping Darryl celebrate his special day were his sisters Mallory and Jessica and brother Garrett. Others attending included baptismal sponsors Tonya Hellingner and Bill Moster; grandparents, Wilbert and Anna Mae Block; Alma Moster; and great-grandmother Pauline Block; Tommy and Ruth Hellingner; Tim and Tammy Chancellor; Wayne Moster; Gene Block; Tim Block; Glenn and Sonya Block, Joey and John; Dale Ray and Natalie Alexander, and Melissa and Kristen; and friends Danny and Linda Nortman, Amy, Amber and Katie.

Not able to attend but sending wishes were great-grandmother Elizabeth Schad; and Bill, Annette, Michelle, Nicole and Neil Bayer.

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It Was News Then ...

10 YEARS AGO July 19, 1985

Patricia Ann Schmidkofer, 22, is victim of head-on collision in highway crash near Temple. Kiwanis members meet on Saturday at 8 a.m. in the elder's Park on Main St. to clean debris from behind the park fence. They are told "bring shovels, rakes, gloves." City of Muenster gets sales tax rebate check of \$6,291. Obituaries: Arthur William "Archie" Hess dies at age 59; William Henry Fleitman of Lindsay dies at age 81. Wedding: Renee Marie Wright marries Kenneth David Cihacek in Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Arlington. New Arrival: Jessica Anne Pagel to Janet and Curtis Pagel. Al (Shorty) Walter honored with family reunion on 80th birthday.

50 YEARS AGO July 27, 1945

Louis Fuhrmann, age 12, of Lindsay is killed in tractor accident. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Fuhrmann. Parent-Teacher Association formed at Sacred Heart High School. Elected officers are Mrs. Rudy Hellman, president; Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Al Wiesman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Victor Hartman, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tony Gremminger, recording secretary; and Mrs. R.R. Endres, treasurer. S/Sgt. Leo J Haverkamp is awarded the Bronze Star Medal and a Citation for valor in action in the European Theater of Operations, especially in France, Belgium and Germany. He has five battle stars in his ETO ribbon.

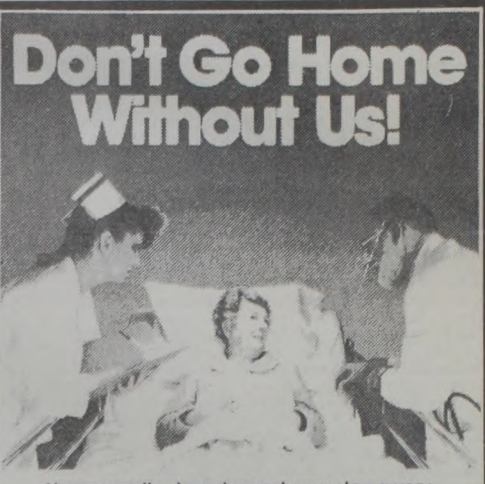
He serves in the Coast Artillery Corp. Anti-Aircraft, Battery A, 552nd Automatic Weapons Battalion (Mobile). Gainesville Chamber of Commerce will attempt to seek approval to determine the sentiment of Cooke County citizens on a proposal to seek establishment of a permanent military installation on the present site of Camp Howze, according to an announcement by Emmett Curtis, president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. F.E. Schmitz (Frankie) opens new building for DeSoto, Plymouth Dealership and including approved Dodge and Chrysler parts. Wedding: Nora Jane House and Ralph L. Bezner are married in Gainesville.

30 YEARS AGO July 23, 1965

Hospital District election planned for Sept. 15. Work begins on new sewer main for East Muenster to reach formerly inaccessible part of town.

Muenster City Council sends out urgent request for more care when moving or hauling trash. Because of junk blown out or bounced off of vehicles enroute to city dump, the road south of town is a nightmare of litter. Muenster Jaycees proceed on big plans for their third annual fish fry on July 30. New Arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy Joe Hellman; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Trubenbach; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hess; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Don Christian; a son for Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Marr.

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Write On

Janie Hartman

Packing a safe school lunch

With school about to start, parents once more must begin to plan sack lunches for their children.

The school lunch that children carry may be the reason some kids come home from school with stomach cramps, diarrhea or even vomiting. Their illness may be blamed on a flu bug when it might really be a "food bug."

According to a "Food Safe" brochure from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, bacteria that causes food-borne illness grow best at room temperature. In fact, between 40° and 140° F, enough bacteria can grow after two hours to cause illness.

Some foods should be kept either cold (below 40°F) or hot (above 140°F). The key to packing a safe lunch is to keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot and everything clean.

Any moist, protein-containing food is susceptible to bacterial growth. If food is handled a lot in preparation, there is an extra risk of spreading germs from your hands to the food (such as chicken or ham sandwich spreads).

Always pay attention to "use by" dates. Bacteria may grow slowly at refrigerator temperatures in these products. Keep colds in an insulated lunch box instead of paper sacks. Tell your child to place their lunch in as cool a place as possible, never on a window ledge in the sun.

Keep hot foods hot by using a thermos designed for hot food.

Remember to keep everything clean while preparing lunches. If using brown paper bags, buy bags for that purpose. Recycled grocery bags may be contaminated from insects or food leakage.

Some foods don't need to be kept hot or cold, such as peanut butter, some cheeses and cheese spreads and other canned meats, fruits, cereals and nuts that are available in individual size servings.

Remember ... food that doesn't look, smell or taste bad might still be contaminated with enough bacteria to make your child sick. Be careful and pack a safe lunch.

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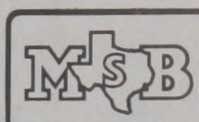
Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price	Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price
A63419	1988	Ford X-Cab	Blue	\$8,130	P42217	1995	Corsica	White	\$11,950
P07760	1994	Buick Skylark 4-dr.	White	\$12,490	P13476	1995	Corsica	Blue	\$11,425
P67217	1994	Buick Regal Custom	White	\$12,345	P14249	1994	Chevy Lumina APV	Blue	\$16,480
P06406	1995	Olds Achieva	White	\$12,670	A18476	1993	Chevy Pickup	White	\$12,630
PD0626	1990	Pontiac Sunbird	Brown	\$5,180	P35680	1994	Pont. Grand Prix	Maroon	\$13,490
A51747	1993	GMC Safari Van	Blue/Silver	\$11,550	P03676	1995	Pont. Grand Am	White	\$13,470
A89259	1992	Chevy Silverado	Red	\$12,440	PA3735	1990	Chevy Lumina	Silver	\$6,480
PA8814	1991	Explorer 4-Dr	Gold	\$10,950	A61393	1991	S-10 X-Cab	White	\$5,495
A04142	1994	Chevy X-Cab	Green	\$19,980	A48856	1992	Chevy Short Bed	Red	\$9,950
B30815	1986	Ford LTD 4-Dr	Silver	\$2,490	PA2217	1993	GMC X-Cab	Maroon	\$14,460
A39618	1993	Lumina Van	Maroon/Silver	\$13,755	P28973	1994	Chevy Caprice 4-Dr	Maroon	\$14,069
A97344	1991	GMC Jimmy	Beige/Blue	\$12,150	A22540	1994	Chevy Pickup	White	\$15,820
A94182	1992	Topaz 4-Door	Blue	\$6,750	A22861	1992	GMC Suburban	Maroon	\$18,495
A95834	1992	Nissan Maxima	Tan	\$11,950	P17503	1995	Corsica	Red	\$11,495
PA4575	1988	Plymouth Reliant	Tan	\$2,995	A86388	1989	Caprice	White	\$3,850
A50291	1987	Omni 4-Dr.	White	\$2,950	A49164	1991	Astro LT	Grey	\$12,350
A73632	1988	Escort 4-Dr	Maroon	\$3,495	P26705	1994	Olds Cutlass	Blue	\$11,960
P46650	1993	Lumina	White	\$11,975	A33433	1992	Silverado X-Cab	Red	\$11,950
PA2495	1991	Tempo 4-Door	White	\$4,495	A15307	1991	Chevy Silverado	Blk/Silver	\$8,950
A54921	1990	S-10 Blazer	White	\$8,895	P50643	1994	Chevy Ext-Cab	Red/Beige	\$17,414
P26606	1994	Chevy Lumina Euro	Red	\$13,394	PA6987	1982	Ford LTD	Blue	\$3,295
A42318	1993	Astro Van	Blue	\$12,995	P28992	1994	Olds Cutlass	White	\$12,985
A98943	1994	Chev. Flat Bed	Red	\$11,850	A30815	1991	Lumina 4-Dr.	Blue	\$7,450
A57340	1994	S-10 X-Cab	Blue	\$11,250	PA3372	1993	Chevy Lumina	Blue	\$11,768

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Sports



Tigers working for state football repeat

After a very successful 11-1 football season last year, that ended in the first Sacred Heart football state championship, the Tigers have already begun working hard to attempt a repeat.

Under the leadership of John Nasche, the Sacred Heart squad of 24 boys began two-a-day practices Monday morning. Nasche is again assisted by Danny Walterscheid, Julian Walterscheid and Bart Henscheid with Robert Wilber and Jason Biffle helping with the coaching.

The Tigers lost five players, four at graduation Jason Hess, Neil Beres, Mike Schilling and Todd Johnson, and Douglas Novak who moved away. The Sacred Heart team consists of eight seniors. "This is the most talented group of seniors I've ever coached," commented Nasche. "They have leadership, speed, desire and work effort."

A big asset to the team is Michael Becker, who will be playing full contact this season. Nasche is excited to have Becker return. He is the "biggest, strongest and one of the fastest" players.

Brandon Bayer is "the spark plug of the Tigers" according to

"The freshmen have to take a big step from junior high to high school, but are looking good," Nasche stated. Freshmen Tigers are Adam Barnhill, Stephen Bartush, Lucas Bayer, Duncan Campbell, Russell Fette, Lucien Gehrig and Patrick Miller.

The Tiger squad would not be complete without trainer/managers Jody Felderhoff and Michael Flusche.

Sacred Heart is a member of TAPPS Class A, district one, with four other private schools from the DFW area. "We'll be the team to beat in our district," Nasche commented. "Masonic Home should be our toughest opponent. We never soundly beat them. They've always been tough," the coach continued. "They're an image of us - small, scrappy and never give up."

Pantego has an "excellent coaching staff and the best quarterback in the district." Last year Sacred Heart crushed Pantego, but they were hurting with injuries and the Tigers were unstoppable.

Lakehill Prep has a new coach, and "great athletics, but their



SACRED HEART Coach John Nasche proudly displays shows off his recent "Coach of the Year" awards. *Janie Hartman Photo*

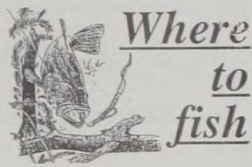
John Nasche receives Coach of the Year

Sacred Heart Tiger coach John Nasche was awarded the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools Coach of the Year on Wednesday, August 2 at the Texas High School Coaches Association meeting at the Fort Worth County Convention Center.

In conjunction with the Texas Sports Writers Association, and with the approval of the Texas High School Coaches Association and the University Interscholastic League, Fab-Knit Manufacturing Company of Waco sponsors the annual award. Only seven Texas high school coaches receive this honor, one from each UIL class and one TAPPS coach (1A-3A).

win were G.A. Moore of Pilot Point (1981) and John Kassen of Valley View (1982).

Coach Nasche is a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart and a graduate of Benedictine College in Kansas. He began his coaching career with the Tigers in 1990.



Last season the Tigers won their 1st ever state title after a tie-breaking 14-14 victory over Parkview. Nasche also had a successful 20 win basketball season, a track state championship and a state runner-up cross country team.

Nasche is the 4th TAPPS coach to be recognized by this award. The only other local coaches to

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, normal level; 88 degrees; black bass are fair on chartreuse and white spinner baits and minnow; crappie are very good on minnows fished in 12 to 20 feet of water.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; lake level 618.81; 83 degrees; black bass up to 5 1/2 pounds are spotty with suspended fish caught mostly on crank baits and some spinner baits, white & chartreuse Pig-N-Jigs and worms fished along primary and secondary rock points; striped bass are spotty on white & chartreuse slabs with prism sides, Gollywopper, Blue Striper, Striper Swiper and Spitfire fished at Eisenhower Marina, Butterfly Cove, Burns Run, Perston Point and Island View; crappie are fair on minnows fished over brush piles and other structures in 20 to 30 feet of water; catfish up to 12 pounds are fair on live and frozen shad fished over drop offs.



COACH JOHN NASCHE gets the Tigers in shape by running tough drills at practice. He is shown with assistants Jason Biffle and Bart Henscheid. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Coach Nasche. "His enthusiasm and desire sets him apart from most players."

Nasche is expecting a lot from senior Scott Frost, who ran 1200 yards last season in only 10 games.

"One of the fastest linemen we have with good overall strength" is Nasche's opinion of Scott Poole. Also on the line, Toby Hess is "extremely coachable, leads by example and is one of the most consistent seniors."

John Klement has the "best hands on the team, with Jake McCoy having a "great leaping ability, playing an excellent tight end last season.

Rounding out the seniors, Joseph McCoy, improved last season after an injury. "Joseph is extremely fluid and quick" continued Nasche.

Only three juniors are on this year's Tiger team. According to Nasche, Paul Swirczynski will perform well because of his strong will. "He has it in his mind that he's going to do good," John Bartush is "the hardest hitter on the team, pound per pound," while

outcome will depend on the coach."

Dallas Temple has the "top athlete in the district, but they are a one-man team."

The Tigers begin their season by scrimmaging two TAPPS 2-A schools, Lexington Academy and Notre Dame. Ex-Dallas Cowboy, Tony Hill, will get his 1st coaching experience in Muenster when the Tigers practice against Lexington on August 26.

Pre-season action begins with Savoy, then Era. "I've never beat Era, but the boys want this one real bad." The Tigers play at Lindsay's Homecoming on Sept. 22. "Lindsay's not going to be looking past us this year. There's no way they are going to let us win," commented Nasche.

Sacred Heart's 4th game will be when they host Saint Jo for homecoming. Nasche expects the Panthers to be a more improved team this year under a new coach.

Liberty Christian will be a "tough game, compared to the Lindsay contest." Nasche noted that Liberty's loss to Sacred Heart last season, turned the team

Football Foot Notes

To help identify players by position, a standard numbering system is recommended for high schools. The numbers assigned for ends are 80 to 89; for tackles, 70 to 79; for guards, 60 to 69; for centers, 50 to 59; and for backs, 1 to 49.

Regardless of his number, however, a player may play any position, in some cases the referee must be notified of the change of position.

The goal posts are located on the end lines. The posts are 18 feet and 6 inches apart in high school football. The crossbar is placed 10 feet above the ground.



SACRED HEART TIGERS began two-a-day football practice Monday. The first scrimmage will be Saturday, Aug. 26, on Tiger Field. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Joel Schilling is "very talented in many areas and will do well whatever position he plays."

Six sophomores will be playing for Sacred Heart. Matthew Fuhrmann "has lots of raw talent and could be a starter both ways." The most improved Tiger, according to Nasche, is David Hesse, while Jonathan Grewing could also start "if he stays motivated." Jeff Yosten is quick with good speed" while Aaron Hess and Waylon Hess have the "overall most improved attitudes."

around. "They're loaded." The Tigers also play Oakridge late in the season.

Coach Nasche believes the Tigers strength lies in their speed, discipline, play execution, returning starters and their determination for a repeat state championship. Sacred Heart's only weakness comes with their size and numbers.

"Early on, this is our most athletic Tiger team. They have lots of desire with everything going real well," concluded Nasche.



The grub has become a standard flipping/pitching tool among knowledgeable anglers. I'll flip a grub throughout the year because there are so many times that the baitfish are short - smaller than a plastic worm might imitate. A grub is not very long, yet it has quite a bit of bulk. It gives off water displacement that helps fish locate the bait and I think the bulk of the grub and its softness helps the fish hold on to it longer than most lures.

Rendell Ward Jr.

Happy Birthday, Coach Gross!

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Finding your way simple as 1 - 2 - 3

As more and more Americans venture into the out-of-doors to hunt, fish, camp, backpack and hike, there is a growing need to learn how to use a compass. Not just to avoid getting lost, but to know where you are at all times, to identify locations to which you may want to return to rendezvous with companions, or simply to get from one point to another in the most efficient manner.

Almost everyone knows that a magnetic compass points North. Beyond that, few know the simple rules that make a compass a powerful navigational tool for anyone who ventures into the out-of-doors.

For example, used in conjunction with a topographical map, a compass can help you plot your exact location with cross-bearings taken from obvious landmarks. It can plot a course to a distant point on the map and then guide you along a straight line to your destination. It can even be used to estimate the time of day.

Silva, maker of the world's most popular compasses, invented the Orienting compass back in the 1930s to simplify using a compass and map in the field. Featuring a rectangular protractor base and a rotating dial, the protractor style compass gives you directions directly from the map and ensures more accurate bearings in the field.

The simple, 1-2-3 system makes it easy even for beginners to find their way in the wilderness.

Step one — place the compass on the topographical map with the edge of the base plate along the line of travel from your location to your destination.

Step two — turn the compass dial until the N (north) on the dial points in the direction of north on the map.

Step three — remove the compass from the map and hold it in front of you with the direction of the travel arrow on the base plate facing forward. Turn yourself and the compass until the red end of the magnetic needle aligns with the N (north) on the dial. The direction of travel arrow on the base plate and you will now be pointing towards your destination. Sight a distant landmark and move to it. Repeat the process until you reach your destination.

To take bearings in the field, simply hold the compass in front of you with the direction of travel arrow on the base plate pointing to a distant landmark in the direction you want to travel. Then, rotate the dial, aligning the N (north) on the dial with the north end (red) of the needle. Keeping the magnet needle aligned with the N (north) on the dial, move towards your landmark. Repeat this process until you reach your destination.

A few moments of practice with your compass will give you confidence in yourself in the out-of doors. You will always know where you've been, where you are, and where you're going.

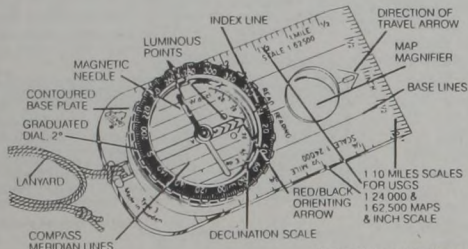


THE MUENSTER HORNETS began football practice Wednesday morning. Above, Head Coach Grady Roller sets some rules to the players as the assistant coaches listen in. At right, Coach Randy Tankersley works with the defensive linemen. Below, Coach Kent Josselot drills the players.



Photos by Janie Hartman

Due to deadlines, watch next week's Muenster Enterprise for the Hornets and Knights beginning football season..



Graphics courtesy of Silva Compass

Learning to use a quality compass can improve your enjoyment of the outdoors.

- TO USE WITH A MAP
- 1 POINT THE BASEPLATE TO YOUR DESTINATION** Place your compass on the map with the edge (as shown) along the desired line of travel.
 - 2 SET THE COMPASS HEADING** Turn the compass dial until the N points to the North on your map. Your direction or degree is read at the Index Line on the Dial.
 - 3 FOLLOW YOUR HEADING**
 - Remove the compass from the map and hold it level, so the Magnetic Needle is free to turn.
 - Turn your body until the Red end of the Needle aligns with the Orienting Arrow and "N" on the Dial.
 - Using the Direction of Travel Arrow, sight a distant landmark and move to it. Repeat this process until you reach your destination.

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8.11-1

Look before you shoot

As the hunting season approaches, we're reminded of the beauty of the outdoors and the fresh, crisp air that accompanies fall. It's a time when we look forward to marching through the woods, hunting with friends, family members, and yes, our trusty hounds.

As you're pulling hunting gear together and doing safety checks on your equipment this year, it's important to remember that safety doesn't stop with the hardware. A complete review of safety precautions is always wise.

The first and most important lesson of hunting is not to fire at anything that isn't perfectly clear. Moving objects may be birds or deer, but they might also be dogs or humans. Even if you've shot a target once and downed it, make sure you have the animal in full view before you fire again.

If you do shoot a target and it goes down, make sure you know the whereabouts of your dog and the rest of your hunting party before firing another shot. More than one family pet has been lost because it went after a fallen target and was mistakenly shot by its owner.

All members of your hunting party should be wearing an easily identifiable color (preferably blaze-orange) to differentiate them from the animals. If you hunt with a dog, it's a good idea to put a colorful vest on him or her too.

Last, don't hunt in diminished light. It's difficult enough to see targets in broad daylight, but fading light and multiple shadows throw in an added degree of difficulty. Remember, when the sun starts to dim, it's time to go in.

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Memorial Hospital for their
quick response last Monday.
Although I didn't know I was
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ambulance to Denton. The
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids on approximately
22,195 square yards of streets for paving to be done in the summer
of 1995. Bid documents are available at City Hall, P.O. Box
208/400 N. Main, Muenster, TX 76252, (817) 759-2236. All bids
must be submitted in envelopes clearly marked outside "Street
Paving Bid 8-25-95" at City Hall no later than 4:00 p.m. on August
25, 1995.
The City of Muenster reserves the right to reject any and all
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Country Tidings
by Ruth Smith

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival will be
Saturday August 19, 1995. There will be a parade and
many other attractions for the day. Dinner will start
serving at 11:30 a.m. There will be a rodeo Friday
and Saturday nights. So make your plans to come and
have a day of fun. Proceeds will be given to the
Forestburg School to help because of the great losses
created by the fire that devastated the school.

Todd and Sherelle Solomon, Kale and Colt of El
Paso visited their grandmother Mrs. Louise Shults
Tuesday night and Wednesday Aug. 1 and 2. Mrs.
Louise Shults attended the singing at the Rosston
United Methodist Church Sunday evening, July 30.

Angela Guthrie will enroll in Oral Roberts
University in Tulsa, OK for the fall semester and
major in education. Angela is the daughter of Rose
and James Penton of Whitesboro and Darrell and
Sonya Guthrie of Van Alstyne. She graduated as
valedictorian from Central Christian Academy with a
grade point average of 92.7. In junior class she had
the highest average and received academic honors in
English, Algebra and Chemistry. She was also
runner-up for Miss C.C.A. during her junior year as
well as winning Most Courteous. Angela has also
participated in basketball and volleyball during her
senior year at C.C.A. She participated in the
Marching Band at Van Alstyne during her freshman
and sophomore years, earning two first place finishes
during UIL Solo and Ensemble Competition. Angela is
the granddaughter of Ruth and Jim Penton.

Mrs. Jaunita Greanead had as her guest for the
weekend her sister Mrs. Cornelia Holsbog of
Denison. They visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and
Mrs. Rob Gayler in Alvord Saturday evening. They
all enjoyed playing dominos and "42".

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Hudspeth and Leah spent Tuesday night with
Norma and Jim Moore in New Rhodes, LA. Dale,
Linda and Leah Hudspeth have as their guests for a
few days grandchildren Jarrod and Danielle of
Watauga.

The Jackson family had their annual reunion at
Harbor Inn at Bridgeport Saturday and Sunday. Mr.
and Mrs. Elvin Jackson owners of the Harbor Inn and
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Decatur were hosts. It
was enjoyed by all and voted to have the reunion
there next year. About 70 relatives attended.

Lee and Faye McKown have returned to their
home in Dallas after spending a few days with
Odessa and Jack Berry.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as her guests during
the weekend Sandra, Garland and Dustin Lehman of
Iowa Park. They had dinner with Jeff and Ann
Balthrop and family Sunday.

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

Ruth and Tip Christian received a call from their
granddaughter Debbie Giles stating her husband Jeff
had been transferred to Albuquerque, New Mexico.
So Debbie, Jeff and son Chase are residing there.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill has returned home after a few
days visit with her sisters in Amarillo. She
accompanied her grandson Gary Dill and family of
Gainesville to Amarillo. They went on to Colorado
for their vacation.

Mrs. Bobbie Hartin of Independence, Kansas and
her daughter Mrs. Sherry Nash of Coffeyville, Kansas
visited Mrs. Bobbie Dill Sunday evening.

Farm & Ranch



Ambrosia beetle creating problems in nursery stock

Entomologists in the state are keeping a wary eye out for the Asian ambrosia beetle, which has created problems in several nurseries in southeast and northeast Texas this spring, doing a minimum of \$5,000 worth of damage in one nursery alone.

Four counties -- Brazoria, Burleson, Grimes and Van Zandt -- were added to the list of infested counties in 1995. Hunt County was added late in 1994. This brings to 41 the total number of counties where the ambrosia beetle has been found since specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service first began monitoring its movement across the state in 1994, said Bill Ree, Extension entomologist.

The pest attacks numerous woody plants, and its damage may be identified by the toothpick-like spines which protrude 1-1/2 inches from the host plant. These spines are the "sawdust" left after the female beetle bores into the host to make brood galleries, or nurseries.

The ambrosia beetle bores horizontally into the tree, not vertically like most wood pests. That eventually causes more damage to the different sections, or layers, of the branch, he said.

The pest has been found in Shumard oak, burr oak, chinquapin, red bud, Chinese pistachio, Mexican plum, golden raintree and Bradford pear in Texas nurseries. It also may attack pecan trees.

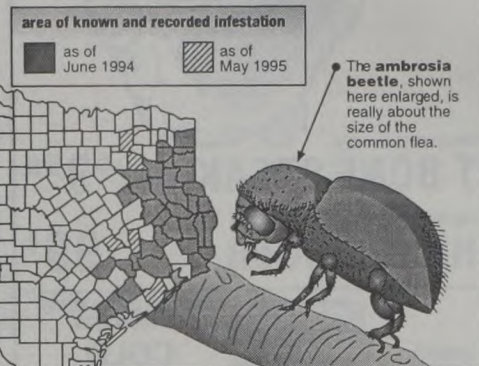
"The number of infestation sites on a host plant will determine whether it will die," Ree said. The only control method specialists can recommend so far is to burn infested trees, something that Ree had to tell one nursery owner recently.

"When you have a 5- to 6-year-old (infested) Shumard oak in a 30-gallon bucket, and you have to tell her to burn it, that's pretty hard," he said. A tree like that could retail for as much as \$250, he added.

Of Asian origin, the ambrosia beetle was first identified in the United States in Charleston, S.C., in 1974. The beetle was first identified in Texas in 1985. In Texas, the Extension Service has been distributing "Wanted Posters" describing the beetle as far west as El Paso. The beetle has not been found there, Ree explained, but some nurseries get their stock from East Texas and the southeastern United States, so the beetle could possibly find its way there.

Asian Ambrosia Beetle found in new counties

Entomologists are still keeping a watch on the Asian ambrosia beetle and the list of counties where the beetle has been reported is growing. Four counties—Brazoria, Burleson, Grimes and Van Zandt—were added in 1995 and Hunt County was added in 1994. The pest attacks woody plants such as pecans, Shumard oak and red bud trees and may eventually kill the plant.



Source: Texas Agricultural Extension Service
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M System

Cattle producers promote new Texas sizzlers appetizer

A new beef product could generate 67 million pounds in incremental beef sales through U.S. restaurants and provide customers an appetizing beginning to their meals.

The new beef appetizer, to be named Texas Sizzlers, is a combination of grilled beef sirloin steak, marinated in salsa picante. The product would be served on a skewer with spears of fresh jicama. Texas Sizzlers would be offered with an array of dipping sauces.

Plans are to have the new appetizer in restaurants across Texas by fall 1995.

"Beef is very popular on restaurant menus and it's still the king in food service commanding nearly 40 percent of menu share in restaurants all across the country," said Mike Bartush, Cooke County Farm Bureau secretary/treasurer, a cattle producer from Muenster. "Beef is served in nine out of 10 restaurants. But not many people can name a lot of beef appetizers," he said. "So this new product in the appetizer category for restaurants and food service spells tremendous benefits to beef producers because there's virtually no competition," the Cooke County producer added. The Texas Beef Council estimates that this single new beef product will create new demand for one million fed cattle per year. According to the Council, that's about 18 percent of Texas' fed cattle marketings which translates into a financial return to beef producers in the range of \$90

million annually. The research project is funded by Texas producers with beef checkoff dollars directed to the Texas Tech University development program through the Texas Beef Council.

Private property rights law leads notable session

The Cooke County Farm Bureau president is calling the 74th Legislative Session one of the most successful in recent memory in terms of the farm organization's objectives. "The most notable achievement, of course, was passage of a state private property rights law, which was Texas Farm Bureau's top legislative priority for 1995," said Robert Klement of Muenster. "It was perhaps the most complicated legislation ever undertaken by the organization."

The local Farm Bureau leader said the new Texas law calls for compensation if a person's property is devalued by as much as 25 percent due to a state regulation or action. "This law goes further than that of any other state in protecting the rights of landowners," he noted. Other provisions of the property rights law include the right to sue to invalidate a government action; and a takings impact assessment requirement. "Requiring the state government to conduct an evaluation weighing the possible benefits of a particular regulation against the negative economic

impact to the landowner will bring some responsibility into the decision making process," Robert observed.

Some other TFB successes, according to Robert, include Right of Action legislation, which limits who can come before the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission as a complainant; the Agricultural Disparagement bill, which gives agricultural producers the right to sue those who make unsubstantiated, harmful claims against a food product; Equine Liability reform; and the defeat of the Second-Equity Lending bill, which would have undermined the state's Homestead Law.

A Sodbuster's Sentiment

As soils are depleted, human health, vitality and intelligence go with them.

- Louis Bromfield

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

STATE FAIR ENTRIES DUE

4-H members who plan on entering the State Fair need to have their entries in to the County Extension Office by Tues., Aug. 22. This deadline allows for the office to get them sent on to the State Fair. These entries include all Youth Livestock Show Entries. You will need to look at the general information and various classes. A copy of this is available at the County Extension Office for those who plan on entering.

TEXAS 4-H AND FFA LAMB AND SWINE VALIDATION PROGRAM

Beginning with the Spring Shows of 1996 which will include Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston, all 4-H and FFA members will be required to have a validation of their lambs and pigs to be eligible for show. Any member who plans to enter a lamb at one of these major shows must order validation tags through the County Extension Office (4-H) or the Vocational Agriculture Chapters (FFA) before Aug. 21. Only one order per county will be taken for validation tags and the deadline is Aug. 21, 1995. County Lamb Validation Chairman is Bob Andrew, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Valley View High School. Bob will set up a Validation Day sometime in October to do a complete validation of the lambs. It is very important that all 4-H and FFA members notify the County Agent or Vocational Agriculture Instructor of their intention to show at one of these major shows as soon as possible.

In addition, the Texas Swine Validation program will be implemented during November. Additional information concerning validation and tagging during November will be forthcoming. 4-H and FFA members need to mark their calendars and be aware of these two important validation dates. Currently, we do not know the deadline for ordering the Swine Validation Tags.

WHEAT VARIETY MIXING DEMONSTRATION

This past week we were visiting with several of the seed dealers and seed salesmen in the county and see the possible shortage of seed wheat available to producers this fall. With this in mind, producers need to be thinking about their needs now and placing their orders.

During 1994-95, we did a Variety Mixing Demonstration on the J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm at Muenster. Mixing of wheat varieties has the benefit of taking advantage of the good qualities of each of the various varieties and masking some of the less desirable traits that a single variety may have. For instance, a variety that rusts easily in a given year might be overshadowed by mixing other varieties with this particular variety to offset some of the yield loss. Disease resistance, insect resistance, test weight, and forage production are all factors that can be improved through wheat mixing. If producers plan to mix varieties they need to select those varieties that have near maturity dates and that have similar growth characteristics such as height. Producers should also plant hard varieties together or soft varieties together. For many years in our demonstration plots, we have always finished out a field by mixing varieties. In yield, these mixed wheats tend to yield up in the upper range of all the individual varieties.

The following demonstration looked at the hard varieties 814, 822 and 2163. These varieties had an acre income value of \$80.90 average for the single planted plots. When they were mixed either two or three varieties together, acre income was increased anywhere from \$19.85 to as high as \$58.81. Varieties were mixed in equal amounts to allow for equal distribution of varieties at planting. Producers should not mix hard and soft varieties so that they can take advantage of marketing and dockage for soft wheat.

Our thanks to J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm for this demonstration.

Table 1. 1995 Variety Mixing Demonstration, June 8, 1995, J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm, Muenster.

Variety	13% Adj. Yield Bushel/Acre	Test Weight	Moisture	Acre Income	Benefit (Loss) Over Single Variety
814	21.3	51.5	12.6	\$ 81.75	
822	26.9	50.0	12.9	100.88	
2163	15.7	53.1	13.6	60.06	
				Average \$ 80.90	
Mix					
814, 822	29.6	51.4	12.3	112.18	\$ 31.28
2163, 814	25.9	54.9	13.0	100.75	19.85
2163, 822	36.1	54.1	13.1	139.71	58.81
2163, 814, 822	29.6	55.8	13.1	115.74	34.84

Ag in the News ...

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, calling overregulation a threat to Texas' economic health, announced a sunset review of all Texas Department of Agriculture regulations. Perry said, "TDA will retain only those regulations that protect the public and natural resources in the least intrusive manner possible." — TDA

member firms spent more than \$421 million to research and develop potential new products and support the continued safety and effectiveness of existing products in 1994. Total sales of U. S. animal health products were estimated to be \$3.1 billion in 1994, representing a 10 percent increase from the 1993 figure. — Animal Health Institute

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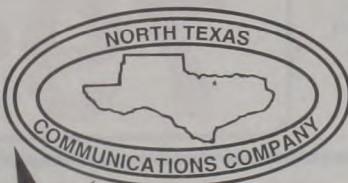
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
 WFW Production Company, Inc., 616 N. Hickory, Muenster, TX 76252, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
 The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Sands Formation, Lanier-B Lease, Well Number 23. The proposed injection well is located 6 miles north of Saint Jo in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1070 to 1300 feet.
 LEGAL AUTHORITY Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
 Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, telephone 512-445-1373.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: Charles Pierce Jr. and to all whom it may concern, Respondent,
 You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.
 The petition of Tracy Johnson, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 23rd day of September, 1994, against Charles Pierce Jr., Respondent, numbered 92-528 and entitled "In the interest of Amber Nicole Pierce, a child." The suit requests the court appoint petitioner as managing conservator of the child.
 The date and place of birth of the child who is subject of the suit: 9/11/91; Mesquite, Texas.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
 Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 23rd day of September, A.D., 1994.
 Attest:
 Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,
 of the 235th District Court,
 Cooke County, Texas
 /s/ Jean Rawls, Deputy
 9-30-1L

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 District Clerk, Democrat
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PAT PAYNE
 for
District Clerk
 Pol. Adv. Paid by Pat Payne, 1500 College Street, Gainesville, TX 76240

Texas Legislature
Robert Hopkins
 Democrat Nominee
 Texas Legislature District 61
 Pol. Adv. Paid by Robert R. Hopkins, P.O. Box 636, Decatur, TX 76254

County Judge
Paul F. Hesse
 Republican Nominee
 Pol. Adv. Paid by Paul F. Hesse, P.O. Box 47, Muenster, TX 76252

Ray Russell
 for Re-election
County Judge, Democrat
 Pol. Adv. Paid by Campaign Treasurer, Dr. Marvin P. Knight Sr., P.O. Box 625, Gainesville, TX 76240

Justice of the Peace
Robin Hacker
 Republican
Justice of the Peace
 Precinct 4
 Pol. Adv. Paid by Robin Hacker, P.O. Box 23, Valley View, TX 76272

County Clerk
Evelyn Walterscheid
 (DEMOC)
 Pol. Adv. Paid by Evelyn Walterscheid, 141 South Hickory St., Muenster, TX 76240

State Representative
Ric Williamson
 State Representative, District 61
 Republican - Incumbent
 Pol. Adv. Paid by Mary Ann Williamson, Treasurer P.O. Box 1176, Weatherford, TX 76086

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REAL ESTATE

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

280 Acre Farm For Sale (Harrison Place)
 70 acres bermuda grass
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 Good Water well and corral.
 2 barns 3 ponds
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 Reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
 Send sealed bids by October 15, 1994 to:
 Henry Growing, Jr.
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 Gainesville, TX 76240
 817-665-6437
 Johnny Reiter
 Rt. 2 Box 426
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 817-759-2959

HOUSE FOR SALE:
 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 square foot, water well, fenced-in back yard with storage shed and pecan trees. One block from church & schools. Shown by appl. Call after 5 p.m., all day weekends. 759-4592.
 709 N. Elm, Steve Klement.

COUNTRY ESTATES:
 Residential building locations for sale. Lots from 2 acres to 12 acres available. 2 miles east of Muenster on FM 2739 and Hwy. 82. Call 817-759-4143 for more information.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and deck, nice. 759-2977, 232 S. Walnut.

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Country Tidings

NEWS OF THE SICK
 Jack Berry entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon for tests, then was sent to Denton for other tests and treatment and was dismissed Saturday.
 Mrs. Josephine Berry entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Sunday evening for treatment and tests. She was dismissed from the hospital Thursday.
 Mrs. Margaret English is at home and recovering from her recent illness and feeling better.
 Gene Scott has been dismissed from the Veterans Hospital in Dallas and is in a nursing home in Sherman.
 The descendants of the late Seth Bewley family held their annual reunion at the Ross Point Community Center Sunday, Sept. 25. Relatives from Azle, Saginaw, McKinney, Red Oak, Amarillo, Bowie, Whitesboro, Gainesville, Muenster, Decatur, Arlington and Valley View attended. About 45 people came, enjoying lots of good food and visiting.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry visited from Thursday to Saturday with her sisters, Mrs. Docie McCain and Mrs. Addie Maberry, in Rotan. They spent Friday night with their niece, Patsy, and Rudy Hamric. Mrs. Docie McCain is in a nursing home in Rotan.
 Mrs. Janice Conwright of Lubbock arrived Thursday to be with her mother, Josephine Berry, during her illness. Other visitors in Josephine's home were Rev. and Mrs. David Parker Jr., Byron Berry, Colby and Colton of Denton.
 Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson of Southlake visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson during the weekend.
 Mrs. Marilyn McKown of Valley View spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Odessa Berry.
 Faye and Lee McKown visited with Mrs. Odessa Berry Thursday to Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mrs. Jewel Dill were in Gainesville on business Thursday.
 Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry were in Gainesville Tuesday.
 The area Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Forestburg Baptist Church. Everyone is invited.
 Don't forget the Harvest Supper Saturday, Nov. 12!

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Farm & Ranch

Cattle, feeder numbers grow faster in 1994

After several years of 1 percent growth, U.S. cattle herd expansion is picking up speed.

"That means supplies will be larger in 1995," said James Mintert, Extension economist at Kansas State University. "So, next year's calf and feeder prices could be lower than this year's."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's mid-year inventory estimates put total cattle inventory and 1994 calf crop estimates 2 percent above year-earlier levels.

"Beyond that, female cattle slaughter was 85 percent of steer slaughter during the first half of this year. Based on past male-to-female slaughter relationships, that also indicates herd growth rate will be more rapid than we've seen in recent years," Mintert said.

Last winter's quarterly price average for 700- to 800-pound feeder steers was close to \$83 per hundred-

weight (cwt.) in Dodge City. Spring's average dropped to near \$77, but then a late-summer fed cattle price recovery combined with falling corn prices to take summer prices into the \$79 to \$82 per cwt. range.

"Fall quarter prices should strengthen somewhat, as fed cattle prices continue to improve," the economist said. "The quarterly price average could be between \$80 and \$84."

Lightweight steers tend to trade in strong seasonal patterns.

A Sodbuster's Sentiment



Never tell people how to do things. Tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity.

-- George S. Patton

Property rights group announced by TFB

A group of 29 farm, ranch and agricultural organizations announced the formation of a new property rights coalition -- "Farmers and Ranchers for Property Rights" (FRPR) -- to reaffirm the right of Texans to own and manage their own property. Their efforts will include activity in this year's elections and passage of legislation in next year's state legislative session.

Bob Stallman, President of the Texas Farm Bureau and spokesperson for the coalition, said, "The widening circle of state and federal regulation has put every landowner at risk, particularly those in the agriculture community who use their land to make a living. It is a constitutionally guaranteed right to own and manage private land. Our group intends to be center stage in the effort to reaffirm that right."

Recently, the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, in its efforts to protect the endangered golden-cheeked warbler in 33 central Texas counties, has proposed mandates that will dramatically curtail what activities can take place on private property. These mandates could impose serious financial hardship with compliance and curtail activities such as brush control and construction of firebreaks for the purpose of home and land protection.

Tom Beard, President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, another spokesperson for the group, stated, "The inability to make range management decisions will adversely affect aquifer recharge and reduce the carrying capacity of land below economic viability. Even private homeowners could be affected if they chose to chop down a cedar tree or build a new fence in their own backyard."

Currently, state and federal governments make no provision to compensate property owners for lost income or property value resulting

from these government mandates. "This is an issue that is do or die on our community. We intend to lead the fight over private property rights and we encourage all Texans who own land to recognize that they too are at risk in the present political environment," Stallman closed.

Bullock lauds decision to abandon critical areas

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Wednesday, Sept. 28, the U.S. Interior Department's decision to abandon designating areas of 33 Texas counties as critical habitat for the Golden Cheeked Warbler is a victory for Texas landowners.

"They finally got the message that Texans won't stand for regulatory overkill and bureaucratic dictates," Bullock said.

Bullock, who voiced strong opposition last summer to the critical habitat designation, said public opposition played a big role in the agency's reversal on the habitat.

"We didn't hear a word until the Secretary of Interior sent a message from Washington saying that they were dropping the idea. There were no hearings. There were no forums to express our concern, but they got the word anyway."

Bullock said he thought most Texans recognized the proposal as excessive and an unreasonable intrusion on farmers, rancher and property owners.

"This dispute had nothing to do with the bird per se, but it had everything to do with constitutional rights and due process," Bullock said. "I'm glad the federal government finally realized that they need to follow the law and the U.S. Constitution, too."

Cattle feeding profits ahead - for a while

Fed cattle price increases and feedgrain price declines may finally take some cattle feeders back into the black during this year's fourth quarter. But U.S. cattle herd expansion should bring larger beef supplies in 1995, renewing the pressure on both cattle prices and feeding returns.

This fall cash fed cattle prices are likely to average in the low mid \$70s per hundredweight (cwt.). Then next winter's prices may be in the high \$60s to low \$70s, said James Mintert, livestock marketing analyst for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

"Cattle feeders lost about \$65 per head through 1994's second quarter, and heavy losses continued into summer. Given current price projections, however, cattle

returns could be a positive \$30 to \$50 a head in the fourth quarter," added KSU farm management economist Michael Langemeier.

Fall's fed cattle price averages mostly will depend on how fast average carcass weights decline and how far fed cattle marketings drop, Mintert said. "Contrary to previous forecasts, dressed cattle weights have remained above year-earlier levels. They gradually are declining, but may not reach 1993 averages until October," the analyst said. "So, for awhile, beef production will remain larger than slaughter levels alone might indicate."

Tomorrow's Agriculture... Today's FFA!

Important Dates for Outdoorsmen

- Oct. 1-9 -- Antelope season (15 counties, permit only)
- Oct. 1-31 -- Archery season, deer and turkey
- Oct. 1-Jan. 15 -- Squirrel season
- Oct. 1-Feb. 26 -- Javelina season
- Oct. 15-16 -- Prairie chicken season, Panhandle
- Oct. 29-Feb. 26 -- Quail season, statewide
- Oct. 29-Feb. 26 -- Pheasant season (Gulf Coast), chachalaca (Rio Grande Valley)

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

RYEGRASS FOR PASTURES

Ryegrass provides an excellent forage opportunity during the cool season in the North Texas area. Pastures throughout the area contain ryegrass. However, this native ryegrass has little forage potential except for the spring growing season. Newer varieties are available to producers. Some of these that are grown in our area include Marshall, TAM 90, and Gulf. In past years we have had ryegrass variety demonstrations to evaluate varieties and their production. All varieties produced well with the Gulf and TAM 90 showing a little extra production in the cooler months. The Marshall seemed to last a little longer into the Spring. But all produced well and had about the same total overall forage production.

Planting - Ryegrass can be planted in several ways. One of the older methods is to simply broadcast the seed on top of existing turf. This works fairly well but the denseness of this year's turf will prevent the ryegrass seed from getting in contact with the soil. Drilling ryegrass with a conventional grain drill works the best. This allows producers to accurately seed with a known seeding rate and the seed comes in contact with the soil. Ryegrass is a very small seed and therefore, does not need to be drilled deeply. Contact with the soil, a good rain and cool temperatures is all that is needed. When drilling, 20 pounds of seed is sufficient to get a good stand in a pasture. If you plan to

broadcast the seed, then increase your seeding rate by 5 to 10 pounds. Ryegrass also works well in a planted prepared seed bed. Remember, if you plant ryegrass in a field, plan to have it for years to come. Do not plant it in fields that you expect to plant in wheat or other small grains in the future.

Fertility - Like most cool season annuals, ryegrass will need nitrogen fertilizer. To avoid fertilizing competition from cool season pasture grasses, producers should wait until after the last killing frost in November to fertilize sodded seed ryegrass. A November application of 50 pounds of actual nitrogen will help grazing. Most of the forage produced will be produced in the spring. Therefore, an additional 50 pounds of actual nitrogen can be applied in February or March.

Considerations - The growth characteristics of ryegrass cause it to produce a tremendous amount of forage in the spring and on into June. If you have a bermudagrass meadow that you harvest hay from, you may want to avoid ryegrass plantings. The ryegrass will compete for nutrients and hold back the bermuda growth somewhat. Again, don't plant ryegrass in fields that you plan to use for wheat, oats, or other small grains. Ryegrass offers an inexpensive alternative to producers wanting a cool season annual.

Muenster Livestock Market Report

Prices for SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

STEERS	
200-400 lbs.	\$80.00-102.00
400-500 lbs.	\$75.00-91.00
500-600 lbs.	\$70.00-81.00
600-700 lbs.	\$64.00-75.00
700-800 lbs.	\$60.00-71.00
HEIFERS	
200-400 lbs.	\$75.00-93.00
400-500 lbs.	\$72.00-80.00
500-600 lbs.	\$65.00-74.00
600-700 lbs.	\$60.00-70.00
700-800 lbs.	\$55.00-66.00
PACKER COWS	
Utility Boning	\$38.00-47.00
Canner/Cutter	\$33.00-42.00
BULLS	\$51.00-61.00
BRED COWS	
Choice	No Test of Market
Medium-Good	\$550.00-675.00
Medium-Poor	\$350.00-465.00
COW-CALF PAIRS	
Choice	No Test of Market
Medium-Good	\$610.00-805.00
Medium-Poor	\$375.00-595.00

Dairy Tour set for Oct. 6

There will be a tour and luncheon meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Jerseyland Dairy and Milk Bottling Plant near Decatur. Jerseyland has scheduled the tour from 10 until 11 a.m. The dairy is owned and operated by the Geeslin family.

Following the Jerseyland tour, there will be a sponsored lunch and a forage presentation, looking at the summer annual forage demonstration along with the cool season forages in the various plots in the county.

For more information, call the Extension Office at 668-5412.

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Invited speakers:

- Honorable Jim Wright
Former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives
- Garry Mauro, Chairman
Texas Veterans Land Board

Program 12:00-12:30 pm

Learn more about benefits and entitlements available to Veterans

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- Employment
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- Medical care
- Disability benefits and pensions
- Claims Assistance
- Business opportunities

Representatives will be on hand from the Veterans Administration, Texas Education Agency, Texas Veterans Land Board, U.S. Department of Labor, Social Security Administration, Small Business Administration, Texas Veterans Commission, Texas Employment Commission, Vei Center, National Guard, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, DAV, and more.

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Farm & Ranch

A spray vaccine?

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Just taking a deep breath may one day prevent or cure disease.

Kansas State University scientist Alan Brown is developing an inhaler to spray vaccines deep into the lungs of both animals and humans.

Respiratory diseases affect 70 to 90 percent of all animals at least once in their life, Brown said. Preventing respiratory diseases could save the livestock industry thousands of dollars each year.

"Any kind of infection will reduce the production potential of animals," Brown said. "They may go off feed due to the illness, as well as devote their energy to fighting off the disease instead of gaining weight."

Sprays may be more effective than shots because the vaccine could directly stimulate the immune system in the lungs. "This hypothesis isn't proven yet," the scientist said. "We need to do a lot more work to prove or disprove it."

Developing a device to deliver the vaccine into the lung to test the efficiency of spray vaccines proved to be challenging. "The respiratory system is beautifully designed to keep substances out," Brown said. "Particles must be microscopically small to enter the lungs."

Brown's prototype device produces these extremely small particles in a propellant-driven aerosol spray. The device uses a gas propellant that vaporizes upon release, leaving vaccine proteins suspended in the air. The animal then inhales the protein particles.

Among the remaining unanswered questions is whether the process harms the medicinal substances. Tests indicate they are

still functional after being sprayed out.

"The proteins are still happy," Brown said. "We still need to find out how long the proteins remain functional in the propellant."

Another question is how much of the vaccine is actually entering the lung.

"We know that a fraction of the spray particles are small enough to get deep into the lung," Brown said. "It may not be enough, and we are working to increase that fraction."

The goal is to keep the number of sprays for effective treatment to two or three per animal. This will help keep the cost to the producers reasonable. Cost efficiency was a primary concern in developing the inhaler, Brown said. The prototype device only delivers the spray when the animal breathes in, which prevents wasting expensive medicine.

Animals may not be the only ones to benefit from this research. Such propellant-driven aerosols could help treat human diseases, too. "We might be able to deliver antibodies to treat pneumonia or enzymes that could help with emphysema or cystic fibrosis," Brown said.

Ag Brief

As the 103rd Congress winds down, it looks like lawmakers will go home without having passed a major piece of environmental legislation in two years. One Sierra Club lobbyist calls it "the worst environmental Congress in two decades," says the New York Times.

U.S. farm programs try to control supply

Some U.S. farm program policies have always bewildered city dwellers: "Do you mean they pay farmers not to farm and sell grain?" For example, federal farm bills have long controlled the amount of acreage farmers plant. They've required farmers to idle or "set aside" a certain percentage of their base crop acreage, to qualify for farm program participation. The types of setasides and reasons for instituting them have varied. Traditionally, such programs were to boost farm income by reducing grain supplies and therefore raising market prices. More recently, their purpose was to idle erosion-prone or otherwise environmentally sensitive land.

"Of course, growers have always tended to idle their least productive land. Still, acreage setasides may have had a temporary price-enhancing effect in the past, as long as prices didn't rise so high buyers turned elsewhere," said Bill Tierney, grain marketing economist for Kansas State University's Cooperative Extension Service. "The problem now is, the exports' growing importance to the U.S. wheat market may have made acreage reduction programs counterproductive. There's some evidence that when we've reduced acreage, other countries have simply increased their own production and taken over market shares."

Idling land also has increased farmers' per-acre production costs, reducing efficiency, he said. At the same time, it has provided some farm income "insurance," most usually by entitling farmers to receive deficiency payments if market prices fall below a certain level.

Government loan programs have varied through the years, as well. Typically, these low-interest loans have provided enough cash to pay farmers' production costs. The grain the farmers produce becomes their collateral. That grain remains in storage until the farmers pay off their loan. Because harvest time often brings the year's lowest grain prices, wheat growers can let their production remain in the bin for awhile, thus reducing and/or evening out the supplies that hit the market and providing some grain price support.

"In the past, the government stored that grain in its own bins. Then it switched to having farmers store loan-secured grain in elevators or on-farm bins," Tierney said. "In any case, when farmers defaulted on loans - looked at market prices and decided to keep their loan and let the government have the grain - huge stockpiles could result. After awhile, it began to look as if the United States stored grain, while other countries sold it. In essence, we became the world's emergency supply."

"Capitol Hill was trying to get rid of those stockpiles when it instituted the Export Enhancement Program in the 1980s and used Payment-in-Kind certificates to make it work. PIK certificates entitled buyers to redeem discounted grain held in government storage."

Several factors can make the loan program difficult to understand. For one thing, loan rates can vary widely from county to county. Local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices - which are divisions of the U.S. Department of Agriculture - use local market conditions to figure what is called a Posted County Price. And the PCP

is the basis for local farmers' government loan rates.

In 1987, USDA substantially revised the method ASCS offices use to calculate loan rates. It was responding to charges PCP's were so widely different as to create unfair conditions in some counties. Now some analysts are asserting USDA should determine PCP's regionally.

Some analysts also believe each of the five major classes of wheat grown in the United States should have a different loan rate.

"Their markets, prices and uses are all different," Tierney explained. "At the same time, however, their having class-by-class loan rates could really distort normal marketing patterns - and prices. It could create a nightmare of paperwork in areas that grow more than one class of wheat. And it probably would have little impact on farmers' production decisions, since other programs treat all wheat classes the same."

CRA News at a Glance

The "Downed Animal Protection Act of 1993" was the subject of a recent hearing before the US House Subcommittee on Livestock. The bill would require any non-ambulatory animal at a market to be killed. Dr. Lowell Wilson, testifying on behalf of a coalition of nearly 40 national livestock and poultry producer groups including NCA, said the legislation would not solve the root cause of the problem and industry efforts make such legislation unnecessary.

Passage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade implementing legislation will mean a reduction of tariffs and trade barriers that will help cattle producers continue to be a major force in the economy, says the National Cattlemen's Association. Export of US beef accounted for 208,000 jobs and \$15.2 billion in total industry output in 1993. Since 1980, US beef and beef product exports have increased 400%. The US House is expected to approve the agreement before the break for elections, but an impasse in the Senate may result in a lame duck session, says the New York Times.

A group of Indian tribes hopes bison can be moved from Yellowstone National Park to tribal lands this winter rather than the animals being shot if they leave the park in search of forage. The bison are known carriers of brucellosis and in the past have been destroyed to contain the disease. The tribes' plan would take bison to quarantine areas in Kansas, Oklahoma or Texas, which is a concern to some cattle producers and animal health officials.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

TEXAS DAIRY SHORT COURSES HIGHLIGHT NUTRITION METHODS

A one-day Dairy Short Course focused on the latest nutrition techniques will be offered in five locations around the state in early November. Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for dairy producers, the series begins Nov. 7 in Jacksonville and moves on succeeding days to Sulphur Springs, Decatur, and Stephenville, concluding in Brenham on Nov. 11. The session closest to the Cooke County area will be at Decatur on Wed., Nov. 9. The Short Course begins at 9 a.m. at the Posse Grounds in Decatur.

"These sessions address the challenge producers face in providing the best nutrition to dairy cows as they increase milk production," said Dr. Ellen Jordan, Extension Dairy Specialist. Dr. J. Tal Huber plans to discuss new processing methods that improve feedstuffs so that more nutrients are available to the animal.

Dr. James Spain, University of Missouri Dairy Scientist, is set to speak on some effective management tools to improve feed intake which drives milk production, such as timing of feeding, additives to improve palatability, and feed handling methods that reduce dust.

According to Dr. Michael Tomaszewski, the afternoon session topics vary from site to site - everything from farm tours in Sulphur Springs to a Vitamin and Mineral Nutrition session in Decatur. Tomaszewski is Short Course Coordinator and Extension Dairy Specialist.

Registration and commercial exhibits begin at 9 a.m. Each one-day program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A registration fee of \$10 includes lunch.

Following lunch at Decatur, two sessions will be held on Vitamin and Mineral Nutrition. The first of the sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and focus on "Vitamin - Health Interactions for Dairy Cows and Calves" presented by Dr. Rob Stuart of Stuart Products, Inc. The next speaker will be Dr. Wayne

Green of Texas A&M University who will cover "Use of Mineral Supplements to Improve Production." The program will conclude at 2:30 p.m.

4-H LIVESTOCK ORIENTATION

An Orientation Meeting for 4-H members who will be raising livestock projects for the County Juniors Livestock Show (and their parents) will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 29, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds.

Purpose of this meeting is to discuss the various shows and dates, entry deadlines, and show rules.

A session will also cover livestock projects including Swine, Sheep, Goats, Rabbits, and Poultry. At these sessions we will cover the aspects of purchasing animals, equipment and facilities, feeding and other items of production the 4-H members will need to know in order to raise their livestock projects.

We encourage the parents to attend with their 4-H members.

If you have any questions concerning the meeting, call Craig Rosenbaum at the County Extension Office 668-5412.

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Dear Customer:
The Federal Communications Act of 1934, as amended, contains certain provisions regarding the collection and maintenance of personally identifiable information by cable television operators. In accordance with these provisions, this cable system collects and maintains personally identifiable information concerning subscribers. That information includes billing records, service maintenance and repair orders, premium service subscription information, marketing information, and subscriber complaint information.

Unless otherwise noted, all personally identifiable information will be used solely for the normal business practices associated with the purpose of offering and rendering cable television service. These uses include billing services, market research, accounting, and general business planning. The cable system will not retain such information after it is no longer necessary for conducting these business practices. We do retain information for five years after you have ended your subscription with us as required for tax and accounting purposes.

Certain persons, including cable system employees, cable system sales agents, employees of businesses which provide services to the cable system such as auditors, etc., employees of program services which periodically audit subscription information, and representatives of the franchising authority have access to personally identifiable information when necessary for the purpose of conducting our business. Access is as often as necessary and may be on a day-to-day basis.

Federal law prohibits a cable system from collecting any personally identifiable information other than information necessary to carry on its business or to detect theft of services, unless you consent.
To the extent that we are permitted to collect personally identifiable information, we are permitted to disclose such information only to the extent necessary to conduct our business. Except for limited circumstances referred to below, we may not disclose personally identifiable information without your consent unless we are required to do so by a court order. If we are served with a court order requiring disclosure of personally identifiable information concerning a subscriber, we will inform the subscriber before any information is released. Under some circumstances, a governmental entity may seek a court order to obtain personally identifiable information from the cable system concerning a cable subscriber. The subscriber must be given an opportunity to contest issuance of such an order.

In addition, the law allows us to disclose your name and address for non-cable service related mailing lists or other purposes unless you tell us you do not wish to disclose it; however, such disclosures of names and addresses may not be in a form that discloses the extent or type of any use you make of services we provide, nor may it disclose the nature of any transaction you make over the cable system. If you do not wish to have your name and address disclosed even in this limited manner, or if you wish to limit the circumstances in which we will disclose it, please obtain, fill out, and return a "Nondisclosure of Name and Address" form from our local business office.

As a subscriber, you may review any personal information held by us which pertains to you if you give us a reasonable period of time to locate and, if necessary, prepare the information for review (preparation is sometimes necessary to avoid disclosure of information relating to other subscribers). If you wish to review your personal information, please contact us by letter or telephone to arrange for a review. The review will be at our local business office. You may request correction of any errors in personal information which we collect or maintain pertaining to you.
Any person aggrieved by any act of a cable operator in violation of these federal limitations on the collection and disclosure of personally identifiable information may bring a civil action in a United States District Court to enforce the limitations.

North Texas Communications Company
205 N. Walnut
Muenster, Texas 76252
817-759-2251 or 817-726-3333

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Bonded real estate broker, qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals. **Henry G. Weinzapfel**, 759-2257, Muenster State Bank, 759-4161, 630 Weinzapfel St.

122 ACRES On Small Plots,
Adjoining northwest Lindsay, on north side of Highway 82. Call 817-759-2535

3 Bedroom Brick Home
for sale on one acre of land just outside of Muenster. 2 full baths, gameroom, 2100 square ft. living, carpet, vinyl siding, large front yard with sprinkler system and fenced in back yard. Call or leave message: 817-759-2873

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: High pressure sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint, etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main, 759-2232.
MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.

COUNTRY ESTATES: Residential building locations for sale. Lots from 2 acres to 12 acres available, 2 miles east of Muenster on FM 2739 and Hwy. 82. Call 817-759-4143 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 square foot, water well, fenced-in back yard with storage shed and pecan trees. One block from church & schools. Shown by appt. Call after 5 p.m., all day weekends 759-4592. 709 N. Elm, Steve Klement.

ANNOUNCING HWI the friendly ones.
HWI private label paints that are quality products manufactured by the **Shenwin-Williams Company** exclusively for HWI member stores.
CHECK OUR PRICES
HWI-Muenster Building Center, Inc.
421 N. Main St. Muenster (817) 759-2232

Brown Motor Company, Inc.

CHEVROLET PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK
Serving North Texas For Over 60 Years
CHEVROLET
1994 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab Silverado Loaded!
1994 Chevy Sportside
Huge Discount Hurry While They Last! SALE PRICE \$14,995⁰⁰
1994 Chevy S-10 Fleetside Loaded! Auto. Trans.
SALE PRICE \$11,995⁰⁰
GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK 10%
GMC
1994 GMC Jimmy 4 Dr. SLE Loaded! Choose From SALE PRICE \$18,995⁰⁰
1994 GMC Safari Ext. Van Loaded! Rear A/C Power Everything! SALE PRICE \$18,995⁰⁰
1994 GMC Suburban In Stock Now!
PONTIAC
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe SALE PRICE \$13,299⁰⁰
1994 Pontiac Bonneville SLE SALE PRICE \$20,995⁰⁰
BUICK
1994 Buick Regal Sedan Loaded! Leather Interior SALE PRICE \$17,995⁰⁰
1994 Buick Century Loaded! V6 All Power SALE PRICE \$15,995⁰⁰
Brown Motor Company, Inc.
Gainesville Highway 82 Monday - Friday 8:00 - 6:00 Saturday 8:00 - 5:00 (817) 665-5591

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
 Hacker Bros. Oil Company, P.O. Box 39, Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
 The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Formation, James Parkey Lease, Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles NNE of Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 648-655.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, title of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspects of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512-445-1373).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
 Glenn Miller, Rt. 1 Box 50, Muenster, Texas 76252 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
 The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Formation, Sicking Lease, Well Number 15. The proposed injection well is located 1 mile south of Muenster, Texas in the Voth Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1254 to 1287 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, title of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspects of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512-445-6790).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
 Glenn Miller, Rt. 1 Box 50, Muenster, Texas 76252 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
 The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Formation, Mary Voth Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 2-1/2 miles south of Muenster, Texas in the Strawn Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1634 to 1663 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, title of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the statewide rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspects of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512-445-6790).

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION
 Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities.
 The person responsible for coordination of the organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Alvin M. Fuhrman, Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above, from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

**Need a Babysitter?
 Call Babysitters Cooperative
 at 759-2894
 between 3:45 - 4:15
 on Fridays to arrange your
 weekly babysitting needs!
 5 Reliable Babysitters await your call.**

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
SOLICITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR SITES IN FORESTBURG, TEXAS
 The U.S. Postal service is soliciting offers for sites for a new postal facility in Forestburg, Texas. The minimum desired site is 25,500 square feet, with optimum dimensions of 150' feet of frontage by 170' deep. The preferred area is bounded as follows: North: Highway 677
 South: 1/2 Mile from existing post office
 East: 1/2 Mile from existing facility on FM 922
 West: 1/2 Mile from existing facility on FM 922
 Offers for sites should be submitted via USPS Assignable Option to Purchase. These forms are available at the local post office. Additional information may be obtained by contacting:
 Kenneth W. Wood
 Real Estate Specialist
 Dallas Facilities Service Office, USPS
 P.O. Box 667180
 Dallas, TX 75266-7180
 (214) 819-7228
 Offer for sites will be accepted through November 21, 1994.

U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouse 736-3127

No. 1 Railroad Ties COMMUNITY LUMBER CO. 200 E. Division, 759-2248, Muenster

Red River Rental 665-4896
 Contractors Homeowners Equipment Rental
 East Hwy. 82 Gainesville

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION

District Clerk "Voice Your Choice" Bobbie Calhoun Cooke County District Clerk, Democrat for Re-election

Your Choice - A Change Elect PAT PAYNE for District Clerk

State Representative Robert Hopkins Democrat Nominee Texas Legislature District 61

Ric Williamson State Representative, District 61 Republican - Incumbent

Paul F. Hesse Republican Nominee Pol. Adv. Pd. by Paul F. Hesse, P.O. Box 447, Muenster, TX 76252

Ray Russell for Re-election County Judge, Democrat

Justice of the Peace Robin Hacker Republican Justice of the Peace Precinct 4

Re-Elect Royce D. Martin Justice of the Peace - Precinct 4

Dorothy Lewis Proven administrator for 10 years Cooke County United Way Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Place 2

County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid (DEMOC)

County Commissioner Virgil Hess County Commissioner, Pct. 4 Democrat

1993 CHEVROLET CK1500 BROWN MOTOR CO.

1993 CHEVROLET CAVALIER BROWN MOTOR CO.

1993 CHEVROLET LUMINA BROWN MOTOR CO.

1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER BROWN MOTOR CO.

1991 CHEVROLET CK1500 BROWN MOTOR CO.

1991 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN BROWN MOTOR CO.

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA BROWN MOTOR CO.

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1969 CHEVROLET CK1500 BROWN MOTOR CO.

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX BROWN MOTOR CO.

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD BROWN MOTOR CO.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM BROWN MOTOR CO.

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1994 BUICK CENTURY BROWN MOTOR CO.

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1989 BUICK LE SABRE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1988 BUICK LE SABRE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1984 BUICK LE SABRE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1981 BUICK LE SABRE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1993 FORD TAURUS BROWN MOTOR CO.

1992 FORD F150 BROWN MOTOR CO.

1991 FORD F150 BROWN MOTOR CO.

1992 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 BROWN MOTOR CO.

1991 GMC SIERRA 1500 BROWN MOTOR CO.

1993 CADILLAC DEVILLE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1991 CADILLAC DEVILLE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE BROWN MOTOR CO.

1982 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROWN MOTOR CO.

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL BROWN MOTOR CO.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT BROWN MOTOR CO.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to express our deep appreciation and thanks for all the kindnesses shown us upon the death of our dear Mother, For the Masses, spiritual bouquets, flowers, food, cards, visits, and other expressions of sympathy, we are most grateful. We especially want to commend the staff of St. Richard's for their care of her for the last six months and Muenster Memorial Hospital for their care through the years. A special thanks to Dr. Antonetti, McCoy Funeral home and the CDA ladies for the family meal. To Fr. Frowin and Fr. David for their services and homilies at Mass and wake service. Also to Frs. Joe Weinsapfel and Harry Fisher for celebrating the Mass. To Christy Hesse, Ruth Felderhoff and Dr. Martin Kralicke, your music was truly touching. God bless all of you.
 Marcy and Charles Switzer
 Lorene and Merlin Wilson
 Benny and Mickey Haverkamp
 Lenny and Joan Haverkamp
 and their families

The Corlebo Depot
 Hwy. 82 Saint Jo on the City Square
 Open: 9 - 12, 1 - 5
 Tuesday thru Saturday
 (817) 995-2445
 Complete Western Wear for the Entire Family
 Boots, Saddles & Tack

TRAILER PARTS AND SUPPLIES STRUCTURAL STEEL AND PIPE
 Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
 Highway 82, West of Gainesville (817) 665-0336

VOTE 94

Muenster Enterprise FAX # 759-4110

Country Tidings
 by Ruth Smith

Services for Harold Gene Scott, 68, were held Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Forestburg Baptist Church. Rev. Kenneth Ford officiated. Interment was in the Perryman Cemetery under the direction of the McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Gene passed away Oct. 14 in a nursing home in Sherman.
 He was born July 6, 1926 in Cooke County. His parents were Blake Davis Scott and Naomi Lucille (Robeson) Scott. Gene Scott and Yvonne Poyner were married on June 16, 1962 in Gainesville.
 He is survived by his wife, Yvonne of Forestburg; father Blake Scott of Forestburg; one daughter, Cathy Meeks of Gainesville; five sons, Curtis Scott of Saint Jo, Keith Scott of Decatur, Kevin Scott of Waldon, Arkansas, Larry Scott and Gary Scott of Forestburg; two sisters, Mattie Perryman of Waxahachie and Wanda Cummins of Arlington; two brothers, Bill Scott of Forestburg and Grady Scott of Arlington; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his mother, Naomi, and infant daughter, Mina Gean Scott.
 Pallbearers were J.C. Ivins, Larry Eldridge, G.A. Maughan, Wayne Schutes, J.C. Maughan and Bob Schutes.
 Gene Scott lived with his parents and family in the Free Mound Community and started to school there, then the family moved to the Forestburg area and resided.
 Gene became a lover of music and became an avid player of music in the local bands all his life. He and his wife, Yvonne, enjoyed playing and making people happy. He was a member of the Forestburg Baptist Church. He retired from Bell Helicopter as an A/C mechanic in 1982.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Remember "Great Day in the Morning" and High Attendance Day at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 30. Services will start at 10:30 a.m. There will be dedication service for the new steeple and porch. All members and former members and those involved in the construction are invited to come. Dinner will also be served. Everyone is invited. *Clocks will need to be set back one hour.*
The Area Singing will be Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Forestburg Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.
Harvest Supper at the Ross Point Community Center is Saturday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as her guests Thursday her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Balthrop. Mr. Balthrop is a corporal in the Marines stationed in Japan and is enjoying a leave.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde in Era. Mrs. Marilyn McKing of Valley View visited the Berrys Saturday.
 Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Monday afternoon.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 31-NOV. 4

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS
 Mon. - Sloppy Joes, potato rounds, fruit, milk.
 Tues. - No School!
 Wed. - Pizza, blackeye peas, salad, jello, milk.
 Thur. - Salisbury Steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookies, bread, milk.
 Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

MUENSTER ISD
 Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Enchiladas (Meat and Cheese), baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.
 Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham and Cheese on Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit, rolls, milk.
 Wed. - BREAKFAST: Two Pancakes w/Syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.
 Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwich, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.
 Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Ham and Cheese Sandwich, nachos, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

ERA ISD
Breakfast Menu: Oatmeal, cereal, eggs, toast, fruit, juice, milk.
 Wednesday Special: Pigs in a Flapjack.
 Mon. - Fish Nuggets, tartar sauce, green beans, peaches, hot wheat rolls, butter, milk. SNACK BAR: Pizza.
 Tues. - Taco Rolls, cheese sauce, Mexican salad, pinto beans, sopapillas, milk. SNACK BAR: Hamburger.
 Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, jello, crackers, milk. SNACK BAR: Burrito.
 Thur. - Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, peanut butter cookies, milk. SNACK BAR: Baked Potato.
 Fri. - Chili Pie w/Tortilla Chips, grated cheese, fruit cocktail, buttered corn, ice cream, milk.
LINDSAY ISD
 Mon. - Chili Dogs, broccoli and rice, carrot sticks, pickles, fruit, milk.
 Tues. - Spaghetti and Ground Meat, lettuce salad, okra, batter bread, pudding, milk.
 Wed. - Turkey and Dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit, bread, milk.
 Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.
 Fri. - Stew w/Vegetables, pickled beets, muffins, fruit, milk.

Auto-Homeowners-Life
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
 Helping You Is What We Do Best.
 John Bartush, Agent
 759-4052 1100 E. Division
 Hillcrest Center Muenster, Texas

Also available as an IRA
Earn 6.00 Percent
 Guaranteed for one year upon issue, subject to change on policy anniversary dates.

Our current Flex II Annuity interest rate.
 The guaranteed rate is 4% for life of your Annuity.
 Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company offers Flex II, a Flexible Premium Retirement Annuity designed for periodic as well as single premiums. Your contributions, less any applicable maintenance fees, accumulate wealth for the future. Early surrender charges apply.
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
 Helping You Is What We Do Best.
 Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
 Jackson, Mississippi
 Form No. 04101 - (5/94)

It's Turkey Mark Time!

Save NOW to get a FREE Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving.

(Redemption between Nov. 19 and Nov. 24 ONLY)

Here's how it works:
Pick up your card at Fischers and each time you purchase specially marked products you receive one punch on your card.

More punches mean a larger Turkey.
10 punches = 10 lbs., 12 punches = 12 lbs., etc.

If a turkey weighs over even pounds, an extra punch is required. NO LIMIT on how many turkey you get.

If You Wish To DONATE YOUR TURKEY

Earned With Your Completed Turkey Marks Card to the Parish Picnic or any other non-profit fund-raising event...
FISCHER'S WILL MATCH IT!
Earn ONE turkey and you can donate TWO, ONLY at Fischer's!



SHURFINE CKV/CNRBRD STUFFING
6 OZ. PKG.
89¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF BASTING, WITH TENDER TIMER
SHURFINE TURKEYS
PER POUND
59¢

PREFERRED TRIM 9 TO 11 ASSORTED PORK CHOPS PER POUND **99¢**

FISCHER'S PORK LIVER LB. **19¢**
FISCHER'S LARGE PORK RIBS LB. **49¢**

SHURFINE HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED BONELESS WHOLE HAMS PER POUND **\$1.79**

PILGRIM'S PRIDE BONELESS SKINLESS BREASTS PER POUND **\$2.39**

SHURFINE HICKORY SMO. FULLY COOKED BONELESS HALF HAM LB. **\$1.89**
CRY-O-VAC 13 TO 15 LB. AVG WHOLE RIB EYES LB. **\$3.69**
PREFERRED TRIM RIB EYE STEAKS ... LB. **\$4.49**
SHURFINE SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REGULAR/HOT PORK SAUSAGE ... 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.39**
SHURFINE MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
SHURFINE BEEF WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SHURFINE HEAT'N SERVE CHICKEN PATTIES LB. **\$2.39**
SHURFINE HEAT'N SERVE CHICKEN NUGGETS LB. **\$2.49**

DR PEPPER

ASSORTED
\$4.99
24 PACK

ASSORTED SHURFINE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

ASST. DECOR. SHURFINE 2-PLY PAPER TOWELS ROLL **2.99¢** FOR

FOR HOLIDAY BAKING SHURFINE PUMPKIN 15 OZ. CAN **3.99¢** FOR LIMIT 3 - OTHERS 49¢

SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BAG **79¢** LIMIT 2

SHURFINE DINNER MAC & CHEESE 7.25 OZ. BOX **6.99¢** FOR LIMIT 6

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$2.99**
SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢** LIMIT 2

SHURFINE APPLE OR CHERRY PIE FILLING 20 TO 21 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED PINEAPPLE IN NATURAL JUICE - 15.25 OZ. **2.99¢** FOR LIMIT 2 - OTHERS 69¢

ASSORTED SHURFINE GELATIN 3 OZ. BOX **4.99¢** FOR

SHURFINE REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢** LIMIT 2

SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 18"x37" ROLL **99¢**

GRANULATED SHURFINE SUGAR 4 LB. BAG **\$1.19** LIMIT 1 - OTHERS \$1.29

SHURFINE CHICKEN BROTH 14.5 OZ. CAN **3.99¢** FOR LIMIT 3 - OTHERS 49¢

ASSORTED REG/NO SALT SHURFINE VEGETABLES 15 TO 17 OZ. CAN **3.99¢** FOR LIMIT 3 EACH - OTHERS 39¢ EACH

SHURFINE JELLIED/WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN **2.88¢** FOR LIMIT 4

Fischerhaus

Daily Lunch Specials

Monday - Alpine Chicken
Tuesday - Lasagna
Wednesday - Honey-Glazed Baked Chicken
Thursday - Red Cabbage and Sausage Casserole
Friday - Creamy Chicken Tacos
Saturday - Closed

759-2519

FROZEN & DAIRY	
SHURFINE NOVELTY CONES	1.99
SHURFINE FROZEN CONCENTRATE ORANGE JUICE	79¢
SHURFINE WHOLE STRAWBERRIES	1.49
SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING	99¢
SHURFINE VEGETABLE BLENDS	1.19
SHURFINE STEW VEGETABLES	99¢
SHURFINE BREAD DOUGH	1.99
SHURFINE FROZEN IN PAN - 3 PACK PIE SHELLS	79¢
SHURFINE SOFT MARGARINE	69¢
SHURFINE PIE CRUSTS	1.49
SHURFINE BREADSTICKS	99¢
SHURFINE JUMBO BISCUITS	89¢
SHURFINE WHOLE CRESCENT ROLLS	99¢
SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS	99¢
SHURFINE CHEESE SINGLES	1.99
SHURFINE HALFMOON CHEESE	1.59
SHURFINE CREAM CHEESE	79¢
SHURFINE BUTTER QUARTERS	1.19

NEW CROP TEXAS RED GRAPEFRUIT **4 \$1** FOR

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES **3 \$1** LBS.

FRESH PRODUCE	
SALAD TIME SALAD MIX	1 LB. BAG 99¢
CELLO PACK RIPE TOMATOES	4 CT. 69¢
NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES	3 LB. BAG 99¢
SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS	4 FOR \$1.00
PEELED MINI CARROTS	1 LB. BAG 99¢
GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI	LB. 79¢
FRESH YELLOW ONIONS	5 LBS. \$1.00

THRIFTWAY

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
AFFILIATED FOODS INC. of Amarillo
ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES
Prices Effective Oct. 31 - Nov. 5

Fischer's Meat Market

SINCE 1927

304 North Main, Muenster, TX 1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211
DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!



SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Necessary on Limited Sale Items!