



# MUENSTER

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# ENTERPRISE

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16 PAGES

50 CENTS

OCTOBER 27, 1995

## Work to proceed on county courthouse cooling system

by Janet Felderhoff

Employees and others who spend time in the Cooke County Courthouse should have more pleasant summers beginning next year. The cooling system now in place is not sufficient to cool certain areas, particularly the upper floors.

After some debate at their Oct. 23 meeting, Commissioners Court agreed 4-1 to accept a bid from Culpepper Plumbing and Air Conditioning, Inc. and to begin the installation process. Bids from two companies were opened on Oct. 16. They were reviewed by the courthouse engineer. His recommendation was to award the bid to Culpepper.

As requested bids were submitted in four parts. Culpepper's bid was: Total base bid, \$174,897.00; Early completion, \$10,000; Install wall mounted thermostats, \$9,500.00; Removal of existing steam and condensation risers, \$862.00.

Precinct #2 Commissioner Richard Brown cast the dissenting vote. "The base bid is almost \$75,000 more than we budgeted for and that's where my problem would come," stated Brown. "Even if we didn't put any of these extra items on, we're still talking about a \$75,000 increase over what we've got budgeted. I guess I'm just not prepared to go that far over budget."

Judge Paul Hesse reminded Brown that there were problems with the pipes that were not known at the time the budget was drawn up. The pipes are used both in cooling and heating the courthouse.

"My memory tells me that ... as a part of this \$160,000 that any discussion there came after we budgeted \$100,000. At the time we budgeted we didn't know about the problems with the pipes. When we later found out about it, then we knew we had under budgeted."

Brown added that at the time they budgeted they considered making some improvements. If the necessity of replacing the pipes had come up, he said he wouldn't have had any problem with that. "My feeling is that we can wait a while on some of these other things," Brown continued. "I agree that we are going to have to do something pretty quickly on the pipes, but with this amount of money I'd rather reject the bid and go back out for bids just on the replacement of the pipes. We can leave these other things until next year's budget or possibly even two or three years."

Precinct #1 Commissioner Murrell Harrison questioned the frugality of such action, "Are we going to waste the money that we've already spent on having this done by going back out and doing something like that? I think that's more of a waste than a benefit!"

Commissioner Jerry Lewis said that if they re-bid they might as well wait until next March because of the time frame problem of the project.

"The problem is you're going to have to drain the system and once you get it drained you might as well do the work," noted Commissioner Vigil Hess. "If we're going to wait and do that then we just as well

throw all this out and just come back next March and start all over again"

Cooke County Auditor Gloria Parrish noted that part of the problem was that it was thought that some of the work would be done in the current budget year. "We had \$47,296.00 remaining in that fund that we retained for that," said Ms. Parrish. "We have a fund balance when we closed the year for '94-95 in the Permanent Improvement Fund of \$314,272.75. We could amend that budget to take care of that."

The 4-1 vote was to accept the Culpepper bid with the exclusion of the thermostats. Total cost of the project is \$185,759.00

Courthouse square in Gainesville will sparkle a little brighter this Christmas. Lighted garlands topped with huge red bows will be placed on the lamp posts. New banners will also be purchased. Decorations were chosen to carry out the town's Victorian motif.

Decorations will cost \$3,195.00. Pledges of \$1500 were made by downtown merchants. Gainesville service clubs pledged \$200 each for a total of \$1,000. Commissioners Court was asked to pay all or a part

of the remaining \$695.00. This was agreed to by a vote of 5-0.

Ten holidays were approved for county employees in 1996. They are Jan. 1, Jan. 15, April 5, May 27, July 4, Sept. 2, Nov. 11, Nov. 28 and 29, and Dec. 25.

Payments were approved on premiums of bonds for five employees of the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. Premiums of \$50 for one year were for Bill Pratt and Diane June Kuykendall. William Bivin, Jimmy K. Bacon, and Cavin King were bonded for two years.

Other business conducted at the meeting included:

- Tabling action on agreement for Fire and Rescue Services with county volunteer Fire Departments until County Attorney Tanya Davis can write a new draft.

- Approved final plat for Shady Oaks in Precinct #1.

- Approved appointment of Rebecca Ann Pool to Cooke County Child Welfare Board.

- Approval of monthly reports and bills.

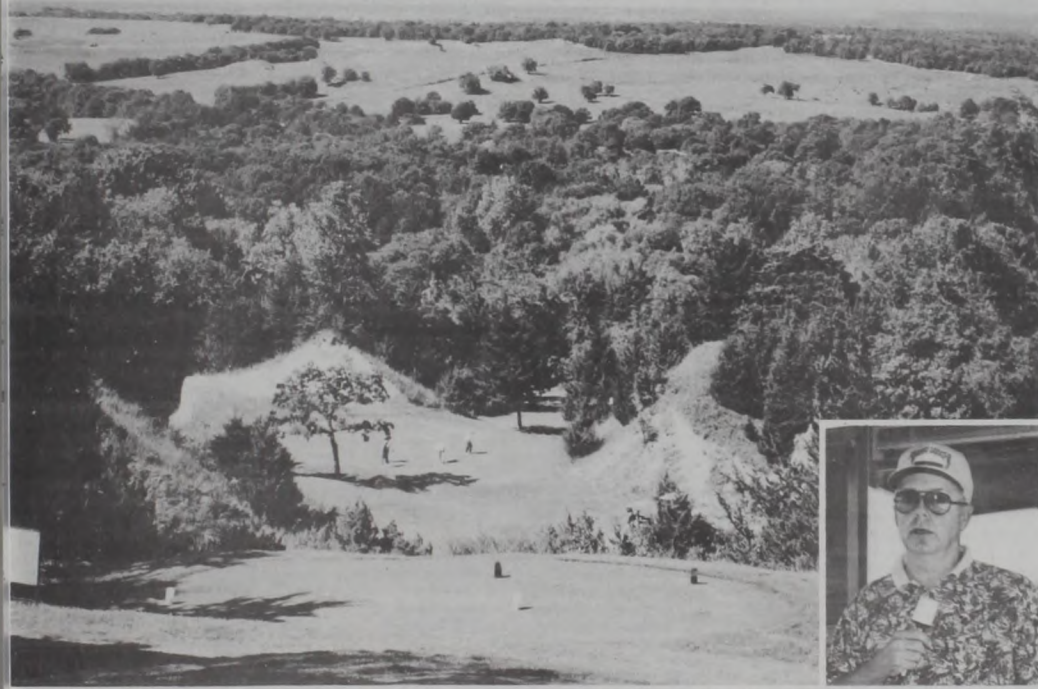
- Approval of minutes of last meetings with amendment to note that all were unanimous in vote that appointment of sheriff should take effect at noon on Oct. 13.



MUENSTER HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR HOLLIE JO FUHRMANN was crowned the 1995 Homecoming Queen last Friday night. At the halftime ceremonies of the Hornet vs. Panthers game, the queen was escorted by 1995 graduate Jay Reed. Hollie Jo is the daughter of Ron and Patty Fuhrmann. Dave Fette Photo

### Reminder!

Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary "Relive the '50s and '60s" Dance Saturday, Oct. 28, 6:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.



DICK MURPHY, inset, calls this hole the signature hole for Turtle Hill Golf Course. Number eleven is on the newly-opened back nine which was

introduced to the media Thursday with lunch, program and tournament. Dave Fette Photo

## New nine holes at Turtle Hill Golf Course now open

by Dave Fette

Dick and Kim Murphy's dream has turned into reality with the opening of the Turtle Hill Golf Course back nine. Murphy's challenging and lovely course eight miles north of Muenster was the scene of a media preview tournament day last Thursday.

Visitors included Mike Cochran and Denne Freeman of the Associated Press, Harless Wade of the Dallas Morning News and Charles Clines of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The event also drew some sports celebrities, namely Danny Darwin, pitcher for the Texas Rangers, and Darren Hall, pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays.

About 50 other area golf enthusiasts and media representatives attended the lunch catered by Ed and Ginny Schneider and played the tournament afterward.

Murphy expressed thanks in remarks to the crowd for their help and attendance, and especially to Kim, his wife and partner. He also gave a plug to Darwin's upcoming Fossil Creek Tournament which will benefit the NCTC Baseball Team.

Now an 18-hole course that's open to the public, Turtle Hill's new nine holes is a par 36 and plays 3,302 yards from the championship tees. Among the challenging and beautiful golf holes on the new nine

is the 206-yard par three hole 11. On this hole, golfers hit to the green carved out of a canyon 120 feet below the tee box while endless views of rolling undeveloped terrain provide a magnificent backdrop.

Turtle Hill opened as a nine hole course in July 1993. With the new nine addition, the par 72 course now plays 6,742 from the championship tees and covers 167 acres. For ladies, Turtle Hill measures 5,019 yards and is a par 73. Hallmarks of Turtle Hill are its lush, undulating bent grass greens, huge trees, dramatic elevation changes and rolling fairways. The course also features fairway and greenside sand bunkers and several lakes.

Turtle Hill Golf Course is privately owned by Dick Murphy. Murphy, a retired American Airlines pilot, financed, designed, built and grew in all 18 holes at Turtle Hill with little to no



Dave Fette Photo

## Assembly celebrates MISD's exemplary district rating

David R. Brewer, director of the Administration Services Division of the Region XI Education Service Center, presented a plaque to Muenster ISD on Tuesday, Oct. 24. He made the presentation designating Muenster ISD as an Exemplary School District at a special assembly held at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Leon Klement, school board president, accepted the award.

Muenster High, according to Superintendent Steve Cooper, is the only high school campus in the region to receive the exemplary rating. Both the elementary campus and the high school/middle school campuses were rated exemplary by the state Texas Education Agency. Muenster ISD was one of only 14 school districts in the state to be awarded the exemplary rating. Sivel's Bend ISD and Windthorst ISD were two more of the 14.

State Representative Ric Williamson addressed the students

and school faculty, "I am so proud of you. In writing school legislation this year, my clerk counted 113 times that I used MISD as an example of how a school should be run."

Williamson pointed out that there are three reasons that schools like MISD succeed. One is that they are small enough to care. Two is that families participate in the administrative process. Three is that the community faith keeps the families together. "Thank-you, thank-you for being the example I can use in Austin," he said.

State Senator Tom Haywood also attended the assembly. "Of course you do good," he told them. "You're from Muenster. I congratulate you and I'm proud of you."

Muenster Mayor Henry Weinzapfel added his praise, "We are very proud of you. It is important and wonderful when visitors come and hear how good education is at Muenster."

### Fall back Sunday morning!

You can claim the extra hour of sleep that you lost in April. It's time to set your clocks back one hour on Saturday night - actually at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, Oct. 29.



MUENSTER SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT LEON KLEMENT accepts a plaque honoring MISD as exemplary in the state of Texas. The presentation was made by David R. Brewer, director of Administration Services of the Region XI Education Service Center. Dave Fette Photo

### Good News!

Before investigating, find no fault; examine first, then criticize. Before hearing, answer not, and interrupt no one in the middle of his speech. Dispute not about what is not your concern; in the strife of the arrogant take no part.

SIRACH 11: 7-9

See TURTLE HILL, Page 11



# Opinion/Editorial



RED RIBBON WEEK

## Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor:**  
Bill Clinton has once again declared war on America's seniors by outright deceit and falsehoods about the Republican effort to save Medicare.

No one can honestly defend a system that loses 68 cents of every tax dollar to collection, administration, waste, and fraud! Only 32 cents of each Medicare dollar actually reaches its intended beneficiaries!

Republican congressional reforms will not only save healthcare for America's seniors, but will benefit all citizens with a lowered total healthcare bill:

- \* Medical Savings Accounts (MSAs)--the part that literally terrorizes liberals -- will actually push costs down, competition up, and add extra dollars in the pockets of those who take control of their own health habits. MSAs will eventually be available to all!

- \* Deregulation so that physicians, hospitals, and clinics everywhere can realize the economies of scale and efficiencies of HMOs without sacrificing quality. This, also, will soon benefit all citizens everywhere!

- \* The right to choose private insurance policies lower in cost and with better coverage than Medicare!

- \* The right to stay on the antiquated Medicare program, in spite of the fact that it is the most inefficient and costly health program in the U.S.!

- \* Monthly Medicare premiums will stay unrealistically low even under reform.

- \* Projected \$77-84 monthly premiums in 2002 will only be \$19-20 higher in real dollars than the current rate. The media and liberal politicians conveniently ignore this little economic fact!

The truth is that once reforms are in place the straightjacket compulsion and fraud ridden inefficiency of Medicare will give way to lower cost, more freedom and better healthcare for all.

Sincerely Yours,  
Max Stanley Chartrand, Ph.D.  
1738 E. Broadway  
Gainesville, TX 76240  
(817)665-8909

### Kohler prayer service Oct. 30

On Monday, October 30, there will be a special prayer service for Steve Kohler at 3:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The entire Sacred Heart student body will attend. Parents and friends are invited.

### Election draws near

A special election has been called for Tuesday, Nov. 7 for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 74th Legislature, Regular Session, of the State of Texas. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early voting by personal appearance is being conducted each weekday at the Cooke County Courthouse in Gainesville between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 was the first day to vote in this manner. The last opportunity for this election will be on Friday, Nov. 3.

Applications for ballot by mail should be mailed to Evelyn Walterscheid, County Clerk, Cooke County Courthouse, Gainesville, Texas 76240. Applications for ballot by mail must be received no later than the close of business on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Local polling places include:

- Precinct 12, Era Community Center
- Precinct 14, Rosston Fire Station
- Precinct 15, Myra Community Center
- Precinct 16, (South Lindsay) Bezner Home, 130 S. Willow, Lindsay
- Precinct 17, (South Muenster) VFW, 113 S. Main Street, Muenster
- Precinct 18, (North Muenster) First Baptist Church, 111 N. Pecan, Muenster
- Precinct 19 (South Lindsay) Frank Sandman Home
- Precinct 21, Saint Peter's Church, Parish Hall, Lindsay

**To the Editor:**  
When the news first broke that 11 children, ages 8 to 14, were accused of torturing and killing a horse in Silsbee, Texas, the nation was stunned. Whatever could cause children to carry out such a cruel and inhumane act?

Sure, we've heard about Jeffrey Dahmer, who killed and skinned neighborhood cats and dogs as a child. And the Boston Strangler, who shot arrows into crates in which he had trapped cats and dogs. According to statistics compiled by a Yale University researcher, a staggering 80 percent of convicted violent criminals have histories of abusing animals.

But this doesn't explain why 11 children, acting together, would commit this heinous crime. It obviously wasn't a random, unthinking act; after all, the children chased the horse, beat him with branches the size of baseball bats, broke his leg, caused him to become entangled in barbed wire, and rammed a sharp stick up his nostril. It had to take a great deal of time, and yet none of the children spoke up to stop the torture.

Maybe the answer lies in the mixed messages children receive about the appropriate treatment of animals. On the one hand, they're told to be kind to animals; on the other, they're taught that animals exist to entertain or be eaten or otherwise used by humans, and that their lives have no intrinsic value.

Look around: It's perfectly all right to trip horses or cinch their abdomens with straps that pinch their groins and genitals to make them buck--if it puts on a good show for rodeo fans. Racing horses until their lungs hemorrhage or their legs snap is accepted as a great American pastime. A giant pharmaceutical company keeps pregnant horses confined in tiny stalls and takes their newborn foals--75,000 per year--for slaughter in order to make the menopause drug, Premarin, despite readily-available plant-derived alternatives.

And it's not just our treatment of horses that sends this mixed message to children. What of the billions of animals slaughtered for food? Or the millions cruelly killed for children to mutilate in classroom dissections? Or the millions killed by "sportsmen" each year?

Considering the reality of society's treatment of animals, is it really so inconsistent to beat a horse for fun? The children are demonstrating more logic than the rest of our society.

Sincerely,  
Bobbi A. Hoffman, M.S.  
Education Manager  
PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals)

## Hall seeks compromise in Medicare votes

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-Texas) supported final passage of the proposal to reform the Medicare program in a vote yesterday in the House of Representatives. "Both the Democratic and the Republican bills were flawed," Hall said, "but my vote for both was to keep Medicare reform on line. For fifteen years I've voted to slow the growth of the Federal government."

"The plan I support is the Coalition's plan," Hall said, referring to a proposal by the group of twenty-three conservative Democrats of which Hall is a member. Hall is chairman of The Coalition's health care task force, and as such, was a participant in crafting the group's Medicare proposal.

Hall and two other Coalition members appeared before the Rules Committee Wednesday to ask that their proposal be considered on the floor of the House during the Medicare debate.

The Committee denied their request.

"Our proposal achieves the necessary reforms less painfully than the Republican plan, by about \$100 billion less," Hall stated. "At the same time, it goes further than the Democratic plan in order to ensure the solvency of the Medicare program and a balanced budget in future years. We will have another opportunity to push our plan next week."

"It is my hope that the final bill drafted by the Conference Committee of House and Senate members will be closer to The Coalition's bill," Hall said. "I had the choice of voting 'no' on both plans or voting 'yes.' Both plans, although different in scope, pursue a balanced budget. I want to keep the process going, and I want to be part of the resolution. But if the final bill is not similar in scope to The Coalition's plan, I will not be able to support it."

## Newton criticizes Hall for Medicare flip-flop

"Ralph Hall's flip flop on Medicare is not leadership, it's a 40 year politician who has mastered the art of talking out of both sides of his mouth," Jon Newton, Republican candidate for the 4th Congressional District, said Friday before the Grayson County Republican Women's Club.

Newton criticized Rep. Ralph Hall (D-Rockwall) for his Thursday night flip flop on the GOP Medicare bill. "Last week the Congressman voted against the GOP Medicare bill and yesterday he voted in favor of it. This type of Washington backroom vote-trading and back scratching is politics as usual and voters are tired of it."

Newton said he was concerned with Rep. Hall's attempt to take credit in helping the GOP pass the Medicare bill. "By voting against the Medicare bill last week, my opponent made it harder for Republicans to pass the bill they wanted. Now Rep. Hall wants to tell us he helped the conservative cause. A real conservative would have supported this bill from the beginning."

Newton also noted the Congressman appears unable to

make up his mind on key budget issues that will affect the lives of all Americans. "We need a Congressman who takes firm stands on issues, not one who plays both sides. The people in the 4th have the right to demand their congressman be straightforward with them on important issues like Medicare. Switching votes every other week is unacceptable."

Newton concluded his comments by saying: "Republicans are working hard right now in Washington to put our fiscal house in order. They are sticking their necks out and making tough choices for America's economic future. My opponent wants to come in at the last minute and piggyback on the Republicans hard earned victories."

Jon Newton, Republican candidate for the 4th Congressional District, and his wife Shelly live in Rockwall. He is a graduate of The University of Texas School of Law and Cornell University. In addition to his law practice at Baker & McKenzie, he has interned on Capitol Hill and while in law school worked as a Judicial Assistant at the Texas Supreme Court.

## "No deals to water down tax cuts," Senator Gramm says

Sen. Phil Gramm will stick by his promise to cut taxes by \$245 billion -- and not a dime less -- when he takes his seat on the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

"I didn't get on the Finance Committee to cut deals," Gramm said. "I'm going on the Finance Committee to cut spending and to cut taxes."

"If we can let working people in Texas keep more of what they earn to spend on their own families, we can take a big step forward to creating jobs, growth and opportunity in our state," said Gramm, explaining his deep commitment to cuts in government spending and taxing.

The Finance Committee has broad jurisdiction over taxes, Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, trade as well as most of the budget-

cutting issues that form the heart of the congressional agenda this year.

As the Committee's newest member, Gramm vowed to resist any attempt to scale back the tax cuts Republicans proposed for inclusion in the Senate budget reconciliation bill.

"The American people said to us, 'Stop the taxing, stop the spending, stop the regulating.' I am committed to doing exactly that. We set out in the budget the goal of \$245 billion in tax cuts, and I will not vote for any bill that does not live up to that, period," Gramm said.

In taking the Finance Committee seat, the senator will give up his slot on the Appropriations Committee. The senator also serves on the Budget and Banking Committees.

WHEREAS, alcohol and other drugs have reached epidemic stages and have claimed the lives of several Texoma teens and adults;

WHEREAS, in an effort to combat the continuing demand for drugs in our State, it is imperative that members of our communities launch visible, unified prevention education efforts directed toward both youth and adult age groups; and

WHEREAS, Texas' War on Drugs is sponsoring the Red Ribbon Campaign all across Texas during Red Ribbon Week to offer Texans the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to drug-free lifestyles; and

WHEREAS, individuals and groups in business, government, law enforcement, education, religious institutions, sports teams, and service organizations, as well as youth, physicians, senior citizens, members of our State's Armed Forces and others will demonstrate their commitment to drug-free healthy lifestyles by wearing and displaying Red Ribbons during Red Ribbon Week;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Paul F. Hesse, County Judge of Cooke County, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of October 23 - October 29, 1995 as Red Ribbon Week and call on all citizens to join me in recognizing the efforts of the Texas' War On Drugs toward eliminating the illegal use of drugs in our communities by sponsoring the Red Ribbon Campaign to foster a high quality of life for the youth and adults in Texas, Texas and throughout the United States

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused this seal to be affixed.

*Paul F. Hesse*  
COOKE COUNTY JUDGE

Attest:  
*Eudyni Thaterwood, Co. Clk.* *October 19, 1995*  
DATE

## New laws assist volunteer fire depts.

Ernest Brown won't have to risk the ranch to help his neighbors anymore.

As a firefighter with the Bootleg Volunteer Fire Department in rural Deaf Smith County, his life may still be in danger, but his livelihood won't be -- thanks to some recent legislation.

For the past 20 years, Brown, as secretary/treasurer, has put his personal assets on the line with his signature on the department's auto liability insurance.

Limited budgets and seemingly limitless insurance premiums forced the department to buy the minimum coverage allowed by law, he said.

"Had we had a wreck, it wouldn't fix up a car or pay a total hospital bill," Brown said.

A single accident involving any department vehicle could have cost Brown the ranch.

But three bills signed by the governor in June should ease the burden for volunteers like Brown. House Bill 2603 sets up volunteer fire departments as governmental entities, establishing limits of liability. That means the volunteer members won't be held financially accountable for the department, said Bobby Young, head of the Texas Forest Service's Fire Control Department in Lufkin.

Senate Bill 1695 covers mutual aid. It allows firefighters to legally respond outside their districts, Young said.

And Senate Bill 1232 establishes a truck liability insurance risk pool that will be administered by the Texas Forest Service, which has a longstanding relationship with volunteer fire departments. The idea is to provide small volunteer fire departments, those serving

communities of less than 10,000 people, with low-cost liability insurance, he said.

"Hopefully we'll start selling insurance around the first of January," Young said.

He is confident the state agency can provide this service at a "significant cost savings" to most eligible departments -- possibly cutting their premiums in half.

On average, a small volunteer fire department has about five trucks and pays \$600 per vehicle for liability coverage. Young would like to offer it at about \$300.

"For some people it'll be a heck of a lot better deal than that," he said, noting some departments are paying as high as \$1,200 a truck.

Young expects about 1,000 of the nearly 1,800 eligible departments, those departments serving communities of less than 10,000 population, to take advantage of the new insurance option. Most of the eligible departments, like Bootleg, are established in unincorporated areas. Many of those that won't participate are associated with a city and already get a good price on insurance through the Texas Municipal League, he said.

Involvement is key to the program's success.

Although \$3 million has been appropriated for the program, all of the funding must be paid back by the end of fiscal year 1997, and that money will primarily come from premiums, Young said.

Brown and the Bootleg Volunteer Fire Department are more than ready to chip in their share.

"This bill means that we will have more insurance for less money," Brown said.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
In Cooke County - 1 year \$27.00; 2 years \$49.00  
Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00

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

<b>Sunday, October 29</b> Confirmation Meeting 9:00-10:15 a.m., CC Meeting Room  STANDARD TIME RETURNS	<b>Monday, October 30</b> MISD Quarterback Club 8 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, October 31</b> All Hallow's Eve Party, Community Center 6:30-8 p.m. for all children, 6th grade and under  Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Wednesday, November 1</b> Mass for All Saints Day - No CCD! SH Alumni Meeting SHS - NO SCHOOL!  Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Thursday, November 2</b> SHJ/VGV vs. Liberty Christian, T  MJJ/V vs. Collinsville, H, 5:30/7:00  Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday, November 3</b> MISD End of 2nd 6 Weeks SHS 2:30 dismissal for teachers' meeting  SHJH vs. Oakridge, H, 5:00 Tigers vs. Oakridge, H, 7:30 Homets vs. Collinsville, T, 7:30	<b>Saturday, November 4</b> Life Teen - Bust the Bottle! Can the Card! 8 p.m. Comm. Ctr. Meeting Room SH Cross Country State Meet
<b>Sunday, November 5</b> Confirmation Meeting 9-10:15 a.m., CC Meeting Rm.	<b>Monday, November 6</b> MISD 3rd 6 Weeks begins City Council 7:30 p.m. MISD Staff Development Day, No School - grades PK-12  Quarterback Club 8 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, November 7</b> ELECTION DAY 7 a.m.-7 p.m.  Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Wednesday, November 8</b> Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m.  Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P.	<b>Thursday, November 9</b> C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m.  MJJ/V vs. Lindsay, T, 5:30/7:00 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday, November 10</b> SHJH vs. Panleigo, T, 5:30 Tigers vs. Panleigo, T, 7:30 Homets vs. Lindsay, H, 7:30	<b>Saturday, November 11</b> Life Teen Event - Choose Adventures, meet at SH Church after 7 p.m. Mass

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UNITED STATES SENATOR PHIL GRAMM'S Deputy North Texas Regional Director Mary Hurst came to Fischer's Meat Market last Thursday to present a 1995 Small Business Achievement Award. Butch and John Fisher accepted the plaque which honors small business as the backbone of American democracy and the solid foundation on which individual communities are built. Fischer's was one of five businesses in North Texas chosen this year. Dave Fette Photo

## Muenster's sales tax rebates plummet

"Employment in Texas has reached another all-time high of more than eight million jobs, rising by 3.2 percent in the past year," State Comptroller John Sharp said. A total of 141.1 million in October sales tax rebates were mailed.

These monthly sales tax payments represent a 4.9 percent increase over rebates of a year ago. Muenster's rebate check for October was \$6,037.72, a drop of

35.86 percent from the \$9,414.65 received in October, 1994. Muenster's total payments to date in 1995, \$110,521.91, is still 3.08 percent greater than a year ago at this time.

Lindsay also showed a decrease of 5.85 percent from a year ago with an October rebate of \$4,625.92. Lindsay's total payments to date, \$45,600.83, are 3.07 percent greater than a year ago.

Valley View received a rebate of \$2,072.40 a decrease of 7.48 percent. For Gainesville the October rebate check of \$159,002.49 was up 10.72 percent from last year. Oak Ridge also showed an increase of 5.45 percent with an October rebate check of \$3,870.25.

Cooke County's October rebate check was for \$92,734.05. this was an increase of 8.29 percent.

## Thanksgiving Social Nov. 19

Tradition continues in Sacred Heart Parish as it sponsors the annual Thanksgiving social on Sunday, Nov. 19. Serving of dinner will begin at 11:30 a.m., continuing until 2 p.m. Prices will be \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. There will be time for visiting with friends and relatives throughout the afternoon.

Carrie Walterscheid (759-4246) and Virgilla Herr (759-4146) are

dinner co-chairmen. The menu includes turkey and dressing, German sausage, potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, pie, tea, and coffee.

Tammy Wimmer (759-4811), Connie Rohmer (759-4609) and Sylvia Herr (759-4911) are co-chairmen of the Arts and Crafts Booth. They urge donations of Christmas crafts and decorations; there will be decorated wooden

items; many kinds of hand-quilted items. They stress: no garage sale items, please! The Arts and Crafts Booth will open at 1:00 p.m. this year, strictly. You may browse, enjoy dinner, then shop after 1:00 p.m. A silent auction will be held.

Charlotte Klement (759-4222) is chairman of the Sweet Shoppe, where the traditional varieties of breads, rolls, cakes, cookies, pies and candies will be available.

## Blood donors needed for burn victim

Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a replacement blood drive to benefit Sam Clifton. The drive will take place Thursday, Nov. 16 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Muenster Knights of Columbus Hall, Texoma Regional Blood Center will conduct the drive.

Sam Clifton was burned over 27 percent of his body on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The accident occurred while he was burning brush. Burns were diagnosed as second and third degree and were from the waist up.

Burn victims usually require one pint of blood for every percent of

body area burned. Three pints of blood are required to replace every pint of blood used by a patient. If this can be done the expense to the patient will be alleviated.

Sam has been a patient in the ICU Burn Unit of Parkland Hospital since the accident.

## Gainesville-area baby boomers may need better plans for retirement

The good news for baby boomers: They have reached their peak earning years. The bad news: On average, they have not saved enough for retirement. And as they start to hit the home stretch, some experts have projected disappointing results for their years of hard work.

"Many baby boomers haven't realized that the pensions and Social Security their parents could depend on will no longer do the job," said Betty Peveto, Branch Manager of the A.G. Edwards Gainesville office.

In fact, the Social Security Administration estimates that Social Security benefits and private pensions will provide only 28 percent of future retirees' income needs. Even more alarming, the Commerce Department stated that 35-48 year olds currently save only one-third of the retirement income needed at age 65.

"The first thing baby boomers should do to help ensure a comfortable retirement is to contribute as much as possible to their companies' retirement plan," Peveto said.

Company retirement plans, the most popular being the 401(k), provide an excellent way for baby boomers to help themselves, and do not require a great strain on current finances to benefit in the long run. For example, if a 42-year old worker with a \$70,000 annual salary contributes 6 percent annually to his 401(k), he will have saved more than \$433,000 in 20 years (assuming an 8 percent annualized return and a 4 percent annual salary increase). That number jumps to \$627,000 if he contributes 10 percent annually.

To help supplement company plans, baby boomers should not forget an individual retirement account (IRA). "An IRA can serve as a valuable tool for helping investors do more with their retirement money," Peveto said. "An investor can contribute up to \$2,000 each year to an IRA, and all contributions and potential earnings have the opportunity to grow tax-deferred."

Depending on the type of financial institution where an investor opens an IRA, the IRA funds can be invested however they wish. Some of the best IRA investments include growth stocks, stock mutual funds and Treasury zero coupon bonds.

As part of their investing strategy, baby boomers should allocate their assets based on their current age, then adjust as they get older.

"Early in your investing life, you should put most of your money — about 90 percent — in stocks and stock mutual funds," Peveto said. "The other 10 percent can go into more liquid investments such as money market funds, Treasury bills and CDs, so you still have accessible cash."

When investors reach their peak earning years, as the baby boomers have now, they should shift the allocation of their assets. About 65

percent should be invested in stocks, while only 5 percent should stay in "cash" investments. The remaining 30 percent should be put into fixed-income investments such as municipal bonds, so they can benefit from their tax advantages.

"You can never make up what you lose by failing to contribute to your retirement fund," Peveto said. "It's a good idea to ask your tax advisor about tax-deductibility

rules, and then you may want to talk to an investment broker about the best available retirement-saving investment options."

With more than 5,600 investment brokers nationwide, St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. is the largest investment firm headquartered outside New York. The firm has more than 520 offices in 48 states and the District of Columbia.



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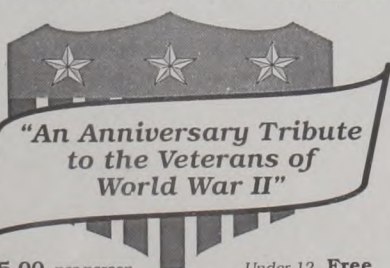
## Cooke County CHORALE PRESENTS REQUIEM

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# Lifestyle



MUENSTER HIGH BAND DIRECTOR PAT DIETZ has organized a student choir which impressed the homecoming crowd with the National Anthem before Friday's football game. Dave Fette Photo

## Battered women safer with new protective laws

Protective orders, the most commonly used legal option to prevent family violence from escalating, will be more accessible to battered women thanks to new legislation that becomes law on September 1, according to the Texas Council on Family Violence.

"The protective order isn't perfect, but it's the best tool we have to make sure batterers are prevented from committing further violence," says Debby Tucker, Executive Director of the Texas Council on Family Violence. "The problems have been inconsistent availability throughout the state, high fees assessed to battered women, and unreliable enforcement. This legislation is a giant step forward toward creating a more uniform system for battered women to get protective orders in Texas. We believe these bills will protect battered women from further violence and make them safer."

The major protective order provisions passed by the Texas Legislature this session include: the creation of a magistrate's order for emergency protection; the elimination of fees that can be charged to protective order applicants; and the establishment of a statewide protective order registry.

The magistrate's order for emergency protection can be issued by a judge after any family

violence or stalking arrest. This order is good for 31 days and is immediately criminally enforceable. With this new order, battered women will have the time needed to apply for a full protective order, if necessary. "Immediate intervention in these cases may make a real difference in preventing further violence - this order stresses safety first. Already a few judges have issued these orders and found them effective," says Tucker. (This bill became law on June 14, 1995, when Governor Bush signed it.)

By eliminating filing fees and service costs charged to applicants, protective orders will be more accessible to all battered women. According to the new law, no fee, cost, charge, or expense can be assessed by a clerk or other public official to the applicant in connection with the filing, serving, or entering of a protective order. However, courts can still order the respondent to pay all associated costs. [Note: The process for applying for protective orders is different for married women who are seeking a divorce, therefore fees charged by private attorneys may apply.]

Establishing a statewide protective order registry will centrally locate all protective orders issued in Texas in a computerized data bank at the Texas Department of Public Safety. This will give

officers the ability to identify existing protective orders, allow other states to enforce verifiable protective orders issued in Texas, and enable gun shops to prohibit protective order respondents from buying guns, a requirement of the federal Brady Bill. "This bill is critical so that battered women fleeing for their safety from county to county or state to state can rely on the protection of a court order," says Tucker.

The Legislature also created enhancements for repeat protective order offenders, gave law enforcement officers civil immunity for providing standby assistance while enforcing a protective order, and clarified which agency in every county is assigned to file and prosecute protective orders. [Note: There are some prosecuting attorneys in Texas who will not file or hear protective order applications.]

"While laws are important, they are just the beginning. Local law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, judges, service providers, and other leaders must work together to organize a coordinated community response to eliminate domestic violence. Laws are just tools to protect battered women, but it takes awareness, training, enforcement, and follow-up to make them work," says Tucker.

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

"You are the person who writes the column 'From My Side of the Fence' aren't you?" I had to plead guilty to Fr. Frowin's query.

The Reverend then told me that he was a lover of old western lore and also old country-western music, and that I might be old enough to remember about cattle stampedes. Were there really many people killed in stampedes?

Well, I had to admit to the good father that my knowledge of cattle stampedes was limited to what I have read in books. Most of my life has been spent on farms where livestock played a big part and contributed a great deal of the farm income, but I have never worked with a herd large enough to put on much of a stampede.

As to people being killed in stampedes, I am sure there were some, thrown from falling mounts as they tried to drive a big herd of panic-stricken cattle into a circle

in an attempt to stop them. Some of these men may have been killed in the fall, or were trampled under the hooves of the on-rushing cattle. Never the less, stories of these sad accidents are told and retold, and eventually someone writes a melancholy ballad, such as "Little Joe the Wrangler." Songs like these caught on quickly and contributed much to the romance of the Old West.

Soon other songs in the same vein were written, perhaps about another, but still giving the impression that these incidents were fairly common.

J. Frank Dobie, a writer of some repute, is well known for writing more fact than fiction.

I have had the pleasure of reading most of his books, and I would recommend his writings to anyone wanting to learn more of how the "Old West" really was.

## Jaycees sponsor raffle for Muenster Library

The Muenster Jaycee are conducting a raffle. Prizes are a Browning 25-06 rifle with a 3x9 Leopold scope and case; a men's Fossil watch; and a ladies' Fossil watch. Tickets are \$5 each with all proceeds going to the Muenster Public Library.

Drawing for the raffle will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, during the Jaycee's regular meeting.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Neal Flusche, 759-2203; Tim Schneider, 759-4023; or Terry Felderhoff, 759-4961; or any Jaycee. Tickets are also available at the Muenster Public Library.

## Meetings Notice

**DIALOGUE Support Group**  
Emily Klement will be the guest speaker at the November session of the DIALOGUE Support Group. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

**Altar serving training**  
Altar Server Training will begin at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Training is available for boys and girls, from fourth grade and up. For more information, call Neil Hesse, 759-4821.



BECKY GANTT

## Becky Gantt celebrates 12th

Becky Gantt, daughter of Val and Doug Gantt of West Richland, Washington, celebrated her October 2, twelfth birthday with a party at The Spaghetti Establishment. Birthday cake was served later at the honoree's home. Becky is the granddaughter of Ray and Lou Voth of Muenster.

## Lauren and Pooh celebrate 1st birthday



LAUREN ROHMER

Lauren Elizabeth Rohmer, daughter of Greg and Melody Rohmer, celebrated her first birthday on her birthdate, October 22, 1995. Guests were treated to a barbecue cookout at Lauren's home. The theme of the party was Winnie-the-Pooh. Barbecue sandwiches, Winnie-the-Pooh cake, ice cream and lemonade were served. Gifts were opened, and pictures taken.

Guests included her parents; grandparents Robert G. and Gloria Klement and Agnes Rohmer; great-grandparents Frank and Lucille Zimmerman and Ed and Rose Klement; and great-uncle Ronnie Klement. Also attending were uncles, aunts, cousins and friends Justin Klement; Shelley Klement; Scott Klement; Chris, Leslie and Kalyn Dangelmayr; Troy, Dina and Jennifer Sicking; Dwayne, Cheryl, John and Christina Rohmer; Ryan and Garrett Hennigan; and Joe Bob Lee.

## Years Ago ...

### 10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1985

Two commercial projects head this community's current building activity. At the east city limit, Urban Endres is starting a four-ocation office building. Bayer's Colonialware is completing expansion and improvements; and a number of new homes and remodeling keep activity buzzing. Muenster, Valley View, Era, Mountain Springs and Pilot Point all agree on feeling minor earthquake tremor. Weddings:

Vatoni Dill marries Scott Selby in Forestburg; Mayme Leah Metzler and Tommy Ray Haverkamp are married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. New Arrivals: a son for Gary and Susan Ketterer; a daughter, Cindy for Don and Kathy Hartman. Football: SHHS Tigers 28, Callisburg 14; MHS Hornets 47, Windthorst 0; Lindsay Knights 3, Chico 6. The Chico team made its only score 26 seconds before the end of the game.

## AUTO·HOME·LIFE

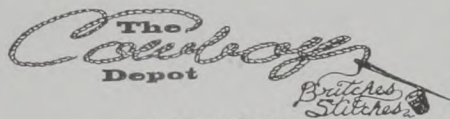
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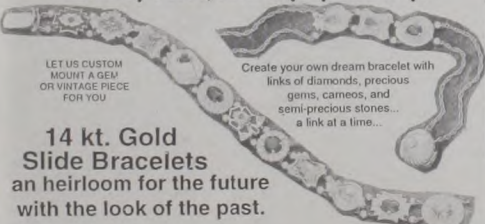
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The family of Mrs. Louise Shults wish to thank everyone for the kindness shown them during their hours of sorrow.

They thank the doctors, the hospital staff and all those who came and offered sympathy at the hospital. Also the three ministers, the vocalist, the pianist, the food and family dinner, and all those who attended the services. Her children and family thank everyone for being kind to their mother during her lifetime. Their mother would appreciate how well her family has been treated at this time. May God's richest blessings flow upon you.

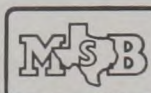
Nelda and John C. Blankenship  
Melba and Koen Iund  
Bill and Ginnie Shults  
Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren,  
Nieces and Nephews

## You Know Us, We Know You!



Brenda Richey is a Muenster State Bank teller. As the bank's newest employee, Brenda has become a proficient proof machine operator in her first year. Brenda enjoys meeting new customers and helps those seeking a safety deposit box.

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# Louise Trubenbach hosts Homemakers

Muenster Homemakers Club held their October meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Louise Trubenbach. Jaci Bilderback, president, opened the meeting with the Homemakers' Creed, and Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was answered with members stating their favorite hobby.

The hostess gave a reading: "The Farmer's Prayer." Minutes from the previous meeting and financial report were given by Liz Koessler.

Dorothy Fisher gave the Council Report and asked members to bring a baked item to the Bake Sale at the Arts and Crafts Christmas in November Show on Nov. 10 and 11 at the Civic Center. Muenster club

women will work at the concession stand on both days. They discussed a monetary gift to the food bank, and sponsoring one "Littlest Angel" as their gift to a child in need.

The program was given by Jaci Bilderback and Armella Lutkenhaus on "braided rugs." They attended a class at Pass Time, then demonstrated the method of constructing and finishing.

The hostess and her daughter, Mary Page served party sandwiches, pumpkin chiffon pie, Halloween candies, apple cider and coffee to 16 members.

Dorothy Yosten will be hostess for the Muenster Homemakers Club meeting on November 8.

# 4-H Emerald Riders meet at NCTC

by Sarah Hess, Secretary  
The Emerald Riders 4-H Club's October meeting was held on Saturday, October 7, starting at 1:00 p.m. at the North Central Texas College. It began with Dr. Gordon Yeargan giving a clinic to members, with their horses, on horsemanship. He gave them pointers on control of their horses, and riders worked on using control to weave in and out of a line of buckets at the different gaits: walk, trot, and lope.

The business meeting began at 3:00 p.m. The officer presiding was Prairie Endres. There were 10 members present and three new members: Jessica Love, Andrew Neighbors, and Kimberly Kuykendall.

The Club was informed of an upcoming trail ride at the Fish Creek Ranch, on Saturday, October 21, in which some members plan to participate.

The club members completed the election of officers from the last meeting. Officers elected were as follows: Second Vice-President, Andrew Neighbors; Third Vice-

President, Alex Brockett; Parliamentarian, Daniel Brockett; and Treasurer, Josh Gray. After that, members signed the by-laws for the club.

Various members volunteered and were appointed to committees. The following are those people and their committees: on the Executive Committee are all of the club officers and club managers; on the Recreation Committee are Josh Gray, Zach Clayton, and Andrew Neighbors; on the Program Committee are Diana Schad, Prairie Endres, Daniel Brockett, and Sam Grassman; on the Report Committee are Sarah Hess, Zach Clayton, Prairie Endres, Josh Gray, and Diana Schad; and on the Refreshments Committee are all of the members.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:50 p.m.

Our next meeting will be at the College, without horses, for a Leader Initiation, and a clinic on first aid, on Saturday November 4, 1995. For more information call 759-4581.

# Plan now to make Halloween healthier

Milk Duds, Rolos, Raisinets, and M&M's. Power Rangers, Pumpkins, and Pirates, ...they're back!

It's Halloween and rumor has it that the haunting is going to be bigger and better than ever before. But if your biggest Halloween fright is the thought of taking your little ghouls to the dentist when it's all over, have no fear. There is a way to make Halloween nutritious and tasty, too.

"Nowadays there are many more choices on the market for non-fat, low calorie snacks which taste very good and appeal to children," says Sue Thompson, a registered dietitian at The Methodist Hospital's Institute for Preventive Medicine in Houston. "Halloween should be a fun time for kids. The keys to remember are moderation and offering treat options besides just candy."

Thompson suggests that parents set limits on how much candy children should eat at once. Kids can pick their favorite candy out of their "stash" but the parents should only let them have 2-3 pieces at a time. Another idea would be to feed the little monsters before they venture out on their hunt for treats. This way they will not be as tempted to dip into their goodies before they return home.

When choosing treats to hand out on Halloween night, Thompson suggests mixing in foods with more nutritional value than just those made of pure sugar. Some options:

- \* individually wrapped dried fruits, like raisins or apricots;
  - \* peanut butter crackers, animal crackers, low-fat cookies;
  - \* snack-sized bags of pretzels;
  - \* granola bars; or fruit roll-ups.
- Given the fact that trick or treating is not as safe as it once was, many parents opt to have Halloween parties in their neighborhoods. "This gives kids a chance to make and decorate their own treats. Parents are happy too because it's safer and there is some control over the kinds of foods offered," says Thompson.

So what if you choose a variety of healthier snacks, but you know

# Sacred Heart Student Council goes trick or treating for cans

by Amanda Wimmer  
On October 31, starting at 6 p.m., the Sacred Heart Student Council will be in costumes and trick or treating for cans. They have done this in previous years and each time it was successful. The Student Council hopes this year will be a repeat. The cans will be going to a worthy cause.



"OLDIES BUT GOODIES" - This Saturday, Oct. 28, the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a "Relive the '50s and '60s" evening entertainment and dance. The evening's festivities begin at 6:45 p.m. and wind down at 1 a.m. For tickets, call 759-2892; for table reservations, call 759-4143.

## Our Readers at Work



RHONDA FANGMAN began secretarial work for the Cooke County Farm Bureau in August 1990. She has been at the Muenster office for over a year and a half. A few of her duties include answering the phone, filing and waiting on customers. Janie Hartman Photo

# Years Ago

50 YEARS AGO  
Sept. 28, 1945

Truck crashes into side wall of Herr Motor Company doing extensive damage to building, without injuring anyone. \$5,000 worth of grain is destroyed in big barn fire at John Beizer farm. A letter from Pfc. Arnold Swirczynski, member of the 311th Infantry Division, written to his wife, tells about helping construct an army chapel in Germany. What formerly was a mess hall in a German labor camp, is now a Catholic chapel for the Timberwolves. Named the Church of the Assumption, the chapel is in Grebenstein. There were no Catholic churches in the regimental area, so the Timberwolves took it upon themselves to erect a place of worship. Capable of seating about 200 at one time, the inside is neatly painted with a white ceiling and buff walls. Windows along the sides have been stained and lights have been installed. One of the soldiers who is an artist decorated the windows, painting thereon the traditional religious figures. Red and yellow drapes were obtained from a church at Hofgeismar, and a Protestant church at Grebenstein furnished the pews. The tabernacle was made from a milk can. Yugoslav women, former slave laborers, observed the soldiers constructing the chapel and then volunteered their services to scrub the floors. Pfc. Swirczynski wrote that all the men are elated over their achievement, and that it is inspiring and edifying to see the large number that attend religious services in the chapel.

30 YEARS AGO  
Sept. 24, 1965

The day of decision for the proposed Muenster Hospital District has arrived. Area votes on Hospital District - Issue includes tax to retire debt, and care of indigents. People of the Muenster

School District, and those in the Cooke County portion of the Saint Jo School District will vote on creating the district and authorizing the tax. This election is the final step necessary for creation of the Muenster Hospital District and is permitted by a special law passed in May by the Texas Legislature. Record week of wet weather, with total of 6.15 inches brings September total to 6.99 inches. Football: MHS Hornets 28, Valley View of Kamay 6; SHHS Tigers 26, Callisburg 8. New Arrival: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff. Weddings: Jane Frances Hess and Roy Monday are married in Sacred Heart Church; Judy Kay Hammer marries James A. Nehib in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville. Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor benefit bake sale and bazaar on Nov. 3, 4, and 5, in the Muenster Pharmacy Building.

# Sr. Theresina sends greetings

Relatives attending a celebration honoring Sister Amora Felderhoff OSB at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, AR on her 100th birthday and 80th jubilee year as a Benedictine nun, during the past weekend, brought back enthusiastic greetings from Sister Theresina Grob OSB. Her bubbling, happy personality has not changed through the years and she remembers her friends and former students here with delight. An account of the celebration for Sister Amora will be included in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

# Senior citizens bazaar Nov. 4 in Nocona

The Senior Citizens Arts & Craft Bazaar will be Saturday, November 4, 1995 in Nocona at the Carpenter Shop (400 Boston Street) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To reserve a booth, call 817-894-2831. Seniors are free. Charges to all other vendors are \$10.00. Each vendor is asked to donate an item for the hourly drawing. All area crafters are invited to participate.

The Family & Community Educators will have their famous soup and cornbread lunch for \$3.00 along with delicious homemade pies, cakes and cookies for sale for the holidays.

## New Arrivals

### Green

Michele and Rodney Green of Waxahachie, TX announce the birth of their second son, Reese Jared Green on Oct. 20, 1995 at 5:29 a.m. in Baylor of Waxahachie Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. He joins a brother, Ryan at home. Grandparents are Gerrie Walterscheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of Lancaster. The great-grandparents are Martin Trubenbach of Muenster and Eva Sheppard of Terrell, Texas.

# Huge Selection Of Pre-Owned Vehicles

Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price	Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price
P26171	1995	Astro Van	Silver/Blue	\$14,485	B55662	1992	Prizm	Red	\$6,395
A27950	1994	Suburban Conversion	Blue	\$23,950	P92806	1991	Lumina	Blue	\$5,995
B61233	1990	Chev. Silverado	Blue	\$9,995	P03643	1995	Caprice Classic	Pearl	\$16,250
A44829	1992	X-Cab Silverado	Black	\$12,450	A54390	1991	LaSabre Custom	Blue	\$9,350
A98724	1990	Ford XLT 4x4	Black	\$9,295	P11040	1995	Cadillac	Blue	\$23,950
A11025	1989	Camaro	Red	\$5,995	P28762	1995	LaSabre	White	\$17,495
A01681	1993	Corsica	Maroon	\$7,495	P04158	1995	Regal 4 dr.	White	\$15,995
A22186	1993	Cavalier Convertible	Blue	\$10,950	P04189	1995	Regal 2 dr.	Maroon	\$15,995
PA1255	1989	Ford Escort	Blue	\$2,685	P06524	1995	Caprice	White	\$16,995
PA7817	1992	Nissan Sentra	White	\$7,995	P26506	1994	Lumina Euro	Red	\$12,650
A04264	1987	Caprice	Blue	\$3,995	P40142	1994	Caprice	Blue	\$13,950
P54173	1994	X-Cab Silverado	Blue	\$17,950	P47237	1995	Outlass Ciera	White	\$12,450
P10181	1995	GMC 12 Pass Van	White	\$18,950	P05803	1995	Olds Achieva	Red	\$11,850
A14436	1993	Suburban	Autumnwood	\$22,950	P07760	1994	Buick Skylark	Red	\$12,450
A39168	1992	Suburban	Black/Silver	\$19,950	P23118	1995	Buick Century	Maroon	\$14,250
P45270	1995	X-Cab Z-71	Autumnwood	\$24,250	P11696	1995	Beretta	Blue	\$10,950
A09995	1993	Voyager Van	Grey	\$14,250	P05104	1995	Regal 4 dr.	Beige	\$13,950
A89259	1992	X-Cab Silverado	Red	\$12,950	P35473	1995	Grand AM	Red	\$12,950
A62514	1989	GMC	Maroon	\$8,995	P12126	1995	Outlass Ciera	Beige	\$11,450
A68110	1994	X-Cab Silverado	Red	\$14,850	P46650	1993	Lumina Euro	White	\$11,250
B07373	1992	X-Cab Silverado	Maroon	\$15,450	P78345	1994	Corsica	Maroon	\$9,995
A94858	1994	X-Cab Z-71	Teal	\$21,500	P88294	1994	Corsica	Blue	\$9,850

## 1995 Corsica

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Stock #P07082, Pre-Owned

Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price	Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price
P00626	1990	Pontiac Sunbird	Brown	\$4,450	A62646	1995	Dodge SLT	Green	\$18,895
P26506	1994	Chevy Lumina Euro	Red	\$13,394	A61324	1993	Astro Van	Blue	\$14,260
A15307	1991	Chev. Silverado	Blk/Silver	\$8,950	A98943	1994	Chev. Flat Bed	Red	\$11,850
A04264	1987	Caprice 4 dr.	Blue	\$3,995	P16778	1995	Corsica	White	\$11,950
PA1911	1992	Cadillac	Blue	\$14,350	PA8814	1991	Explorer - 4 dr.	Gold	\$10,850
A63355	1990	Chevy W/T	White	\$7,495	A63419	1988	Ford X-Cab	Blue	\$6,950
PA2112	1995	Buick Century 4-dr.	Blue	\$13,425	P07760	1994	Buick Skylark - 4 dr.	White	\$12,490
P13476	1995	Corsica	Blue	\$10,960	A89259	1992	Silverado Ext. Cab	Red	\$12,440
PA3735	1990	Chevy Lumina	Silver	\$5,850	A22861	1992	GMC Suburban	Maroon	\$16,950
A57344	1991	GMC Jimmy	Beige/Blue	\$12,150	B48267	1992	Lumina APV	White	\$9,995
A73632	1988	Escort 4 dr.	Maroon	\$2,895	A22188	1993	Cavalier Conv.	Blue	\$10,950
P46650	1993	Lumina	White	\$11,975					

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# School News



## Rudy Koesler attends Autodesk Seminar

On October 3, 1995 Rudy Koesler attended the Autodesk Technology Update Seminar held at the Grand Kempinski Hotel in Dallas. The seminar focused on the new release of AUTOCAD R-3 for drafting.

The presentation demonstrated an overall view of the new functions available in the new release 13. The speed and versatility of the new Release 13 program was demonstrated as well

as the increased capacity available for the areas of architecture, engineering and design and mechanical drafting industry as well as for school use.

The technology update also focused on the system requirements and compatibility with Release 11 and Release 12 programs now in use. Rudy Koesler is the Technology Instructor at Muenster High School.

## Koelzer admitted to Honor Society

Helmuth Koelzer, son of Wilfred and Pauline Koelzer of Muenster, has been admitted to membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society at Texas A&M University. Purposes of Golden Key are to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study.

Membership to this highly selective and prestigious organization is by invitation only. A truly interdisciplinary organization, Golden Key was

originally founded to promote, recognize and encourage superior upper-division students. The honor society is chartered on leading university campuses throughout the United States.

The reception to recognize the academic accomplishments of the honored students was held in the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 17, 1995 at 7 p.m. Among those attending were the parents of Helmuth Koelzer, Wilfred and Pauline Koelzer.

## Corridor celebrations at Muenster Elementary

Classifying animals into one of two groups, those with backbones and those without backbones, helped students in Amy Popp's third grade to better understand the differences in reptiles, amphibians, fish, birds, mammals and sponges, jellyfish, worms, mollusks, spiny skins and animals with jointed legs. They also made mobiles to identify different kinds of animals to hang in the hallway to share with others.

Koelzer. All of the kindergarten students wanted to be firemen after they tried on the firemen's equipment, and squirted the fire hose.

Leaves fell into plant collections in Lisa Hettler's and Melinda Fuhrmann's second grade as students learned how plants grow, and how seeds form into flowers or cones. They also planted seeds to study and record plant growth.

The Johnny Appleseed cutouts standing on student desks, smiled approval as first graders happily cut out their chef's hats and cooked up a batch of tasty Autumn Apple Pancakes. What a delicious way to learn how to read and follow directions, add, measure, and work together.

Marjorie A'sup's fifth grade social studies students enjoyed studying Native American cultures and made timelines to show what they learned. They studied the six biomes of the world: tundras, grasslands, taigas, deciduous forests, tropical rainforests, and deserts. Exploring the temperature, precipitation, soil types, inhabitants, plants, and animals helped the students to better understand the world in which they live.

After learning about each biome, students made outlines, booklets and class presentations to share their knowledge. Justin Fossett found facts about the inhabitants of the tundra interesting. Justin tells us that lemmings live in the tundra and dig burrows in the snow to keep warm during the winter when it is windy and cold. Kami Klement found the crossbill bird interesting because its beak is pointy at the top so it can eat the seeds of a conifer cone.

Leigh Hale's fifth grade students got a taste of what it is like to be the teacher. Each student researched and prepared a 15 minute lesson about Native Americans, their foods, homes, cultures, etc. They also conducted studies of plant responses to light, gravity and water.

Paint squished between pre-kindergarten toes as they painted ghostly pictures with their feet. Lou Heers, pre-kindergarten teacher, displayed their pictures in the classroom for guests to enjoy.

Lovely "L" led the way in kindergarten this week. Kindergarten students heard the book, *Leo the Late Bloomer*, decorated large "L" letters with leaves, made graphs comparing lemons to limes and laughed at their classmates funny faces when they tasted lemons and limes. Kindergarten students also learned about fire safety from volunteer firemen Bob Endres and Smoke



YOUNG HORNET FANS at the Homecoming game Friday night against Saint Jo. Dave Fette Photo

## Paw Prints

Curious Minds by Kelly Rigler

School is not only meant to be educational, but also fun. Seventh grade year is one of the better ones to mix these two ingredients. At Sacred Heart, the seventh grade is taught by Sister Mary John. In a recent interview, she shared her thoughts on what the upcoming year would bring. For starters, the seventh graders have a continuous contest going on. The contest is to see who can put the United States map together the quickest. The map is a puzzle that sits on a table at the side of the room.

On this table are also some interesting figures. These figures were art projects for the classroom. What makes these figures so special? They happen to be made out of wire and require much imagination. Things such as helicopters, birds, windmills, rockets, and even a ballet dancer. All of these objects help grace the table and bring a little fun into the classroom.

Future plans for this year in the seventh grade include preparing

folk and western songs to sing to the residents of St. Richard's Villa. These songs are from the time period that the students are studying in history. The students will also very soon be handed a project dealing with their past. The project is about their baptism. This will allow them to learn all about this special time in their life.

Sister Mary John stresses recycling in her classroom. She says it is an important part of life today. There are contests offered for both the students and the parents. She also updates the kids often about any new information. Also, the students are participating in the Serra contest. All the students were asked to prepare a poster for the contest. The results should be known sometime shortly to see who gets to continue in the quest for prizes.

All in all, the students of Sacred Heart seventh grade have an interesting year to look forward to. Sister Mary John will keep them busy with educational and fun activities throughout the year.

## Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 30 - NOV. 3

ERA ISD  
BREAKFAST MENU:  
Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Wednesday Special: Hot rolls and sausage.

Mon. - Turkey pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, peaches, hot rolls/butter, milk. SNACK BAR: Pepperoni pizza, corn, salad, peaches, milk.

Tues. - Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, pickle spears, pudding, milk. SNACK BAR: None.

Wed. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, Mexican salad or tossed salad, pears, oatmeal raisin cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Turkey pattie sandwich French fries, trimmings, pineapple, milk.

Thur. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, crackers, fruit cocktail, salad, sunshine bar, milk. SNACK BAR: Taco pizza, Ranch Style beans, salad, fruit, milk.

Fri. - Pizza, corn, applesauce, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY ISD  
Mon. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, broccoli w/cheese, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Stew w/veggies, pickled beets, blueberry muffins, iced cake, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and ground meat, cole slaw, fried okra, fruit, milk.

Thur. - Chili dogs, baked beans, veggie sticks, fruit cobbler, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

MUENSTER ISD  
Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce, baked beans, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.

Tue. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwich, fruit, crackers/combread, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Barbecue sandwich, pickles and onions, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken patties, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P.  
Mon. - Macaroni and cheese, combination salad, corn, garlic toast, pears, milk.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wed. - No School!

Thur. - Crispiitos, corn, lettuce, dessert, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, rainbows, milk.

## Paw Prints

Second Grade by Brandy Gilpin

This year there are twenty-three students in the second grade. The second grade teacher is Mrs. Michelle Knauf.

Last week the second graders drew pictures, which will be on Channel Five. They have been studying rainbows. The second graders made rainbows with mirrors. They have been studying about the weather.

This past week, the second graders studied the differences between butterflies and moths.

They practiced western songs for the talent show, but it was cancelled. They have recorded western songs in music class. Mr. Eric Gray played the guitar, and Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff played the piano for the second grade.

The second graders learned how to say things in the classroom in Spanish.

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Lordy,  
Lordy,  
Look  
who'll  
be 40  
on  
Nov. 1!

Happy Birthday  
from Sister

## BAZAAR

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
401. S. DENTON ST. 9A.M. - 4 P.M.  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

LE PETIT CAFE	COUNTRY STORE
SANDWICHES	CHRISTMAS STORE
DESSERTS	ORIGINAL ART
BEVERAGES	FLEA MARKET

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**Home** STOOD **HOLIDAYS**  
1995  
Event!  
Sunday, October 29  
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

Featuring  
Dept. 56 Introductory Offer  
"Start a Tradition" Set  
\$65 Oct. 28th to Nov. 5th  
(\$85 Nov. 6th On)

Special drawing for a skating pond autographed by Olympic Champion Dorothy Hamill. Proceeds go to Ronald McDonald Houses.

Free event pin with D56 event purchase  
Door prizes hourly  
Christmas Memory Diary  
Drawings for retired pieces  
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Refreshments

Plan to spend 20 minutes to watch our "Building Of A Village Tradition" video for decorating ideas

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**THIS SUNDAY**

**Take Note**  
Muenster ISD schedules staff development day

Muenster ISD has scheduled a staff development day for November 6. This is an approved waiver day from instruction. Teachers will be involved in staff development activities during the day. Students will not attend school that day.

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Half Ham \$2.09 L.B.

Whole Hams

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## It's Turkey Mark Time!

Save NOW to get a FREE Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving.

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

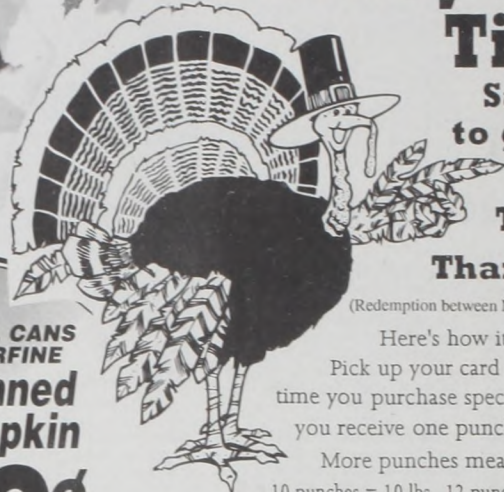
Here's how it works:

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.



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Pure Cane  
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**PURE GRANULATED Shurfine Sugar** LIMIT 2  
**\$1.19**  
4 LB. BAG

7.25 OZ. BOXES SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners  
**4.99¢** FOR

15 OZ. CANS SHURFINE Canned Pumpkin  
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1 LB. BOX SHURFINE Saltine Crackers  
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SHURFINE ASSD. 2-PLY DECORATOR Paper Towels  
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REG. OR NO SALT  
CUT GREEN BEANS  
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12-15.2 OZ CANS ASSORTED SHURFINE Canned Vegetables  
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18X37.5 SHURFINE Heavy Duty Foil  
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12 OZ. SHURFINE Evaporated Milk  
**2.89¢** FOR

POWDERED OR BROWN SHURFINE Sugar  
**79¢**  
2 LB.

GALLON SHURFINE Liquid Bleach  
**79¢**

3 LB. SHURFINE Vegetable Shortening  
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48 OZ SHURFINE Vegetable Oil  
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8 OZ. CANS SHURFINE Tomato Sauce  
**6.99¢** FOR

SHURFINE REG. OR LITE Fruit Cocktail ... 16 OZ.	69¢	SHURFINE IODOZIED OR Plain Salt ... 26 OZ.	69¢	SHURFINE Baking Cocoa ... 8 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE SLICED OR DICED Pimentos ... 4 OZ.	89¢
SHURFINE ASSORTED YC Peaches ... 16 OZ.	69¢	SHURFINE DRY Cat Food ... 14 LB.	\$4.89	SHURFINE Hot Cocoa Mix ... 10 CT.	99¢	SHURFINE ASSD. Gravy ... 10.5 OZ.	99¢
SHURFINE REG. OR LITE Pear Halves ... 16 OZ.	69¢	SHURFINE BEEF OR CHICKEN Bouillon Cubes ... 25 CT.	\$1.19	SHURFINE FLAKE White Coconut ... 14 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE ASSD. PANCAKE OR Waffle Syrup ... 24 OZ.	\$1.19
SHURFINE ASSD. COMPARE TO OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Cocktail ... 64 OZ.	\$1.99	SHURFINE COMPARE TO FOLGERS Instant Coffee ... 8 OZ.	\$3.49	SHURFINE VAN. OR CHOC. Instant Pudding ... 3.54 OZ.	39¢	SHURFINE SLICED / CHOPPED Ripe Olives ... 2.125-4.25 OZ.	99¢
SHURFINE WHOLE Fancy Yams ... 23 OZ.	79¢	WESTERN FAMILY Coffee Filters ... 2 100 CT.	99¢	SHURFINE MED. OR LONG GRAIN White Rice ... 2 LB.	79¢	SHURFINE LARGE PITTED Ripe Olives ... 6 OZ.	99¢
SHURFINE ULTRA Fabric Softener ... 20 OZ.	\$1.69	SHURFINE SWEETENED Condensed Milk ... 14 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE ELBO MACARONI OR Long Spaghetti ... 24 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE STUFFED Spanish Olives ... 5.75 OZ.	\$1.29
SHURFINE WHITE - COMPARE TO KARO Corn Syrup ... 32 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE Coffee Creamer ... 11 OZ.	89¢	SHURFINE MANDARIN Oranges ... 11 OZ.	59¢	SHURFINE SWEET GERKINS ... 16 OZ.	\$1.69
SHURFINE ASST. COMPARE TO HUNT'S Ketchup ... 40 OZ.	\$1.49	SHURFINE Raisin Bran ... 20 OZ.	\$1.89	SHURFINE ASSD. Pineapple ... 20 OZ.	89¢	SHURFINE WHOLE Sweet Pickles ... 16 OZ.	\$1.59
SHURFINE WHITE Facial Tissue ... 175 CT.	99¢	SHURFINE Angel Food Cake ... 16 OZ.	\$1.49	SHURFINE Pineapple Juice ... 46 OZ.	\$1.39	SHURFINE ASSORTED Salad Dressing ... 8 OZ.	89¢
SHURFINE ASSORTED Napkins ... 120 CT.	89¢	SHURFINE STUFFING MIX ... 6 OZ.	89¢	SHURFINE FANCY Tomato Juice ... 46 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE ASSD. SAUCES OR Gravy Mix ... 3 7.5-21.5 OZ.	89¢
SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN Trash Bags ... 15 CT.	\$1.19	SHURFINE ASST. RTS Frosting ... 16 OZ.	\$1.09	SHURFINE PETITE POIS PEAS OR Whole Green Beans ... 14.5-14.5 OZ.	59¢	SHURFINE Black Pepper ... 4 OZ.	\$1.39
SHURFINE ULTRA Liquid Detergent ... 50 OZ.	\$2.99	SHURFINE Marshmallow Creme ... 7 OZ.	69¢	SHURFINE GOLDEN OR WHITE Hominy ... 15 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE Ground Cinnamon ... 4.12 OZ.	\$1.49
SHURFINE COMPLETE Pancake Mix ... 32 OZ.	\$1.19	SHURFINE REG. OR MINI Marshmallows ... 10-10.5 OZ.	59¢	SHURFINE ASSD. Cream Soups ... 18.5 OZ.	\$3.00	SHURFINE Ground Nutmeg ... 2.12 OZ.	\$1.49
SHURFINE LEMON AUTO Dish Detergent ... 50 OZ.	\$1.69	SHURFINE ASST. Spaghetti Sauce ... 26.5 OZ.	79¢			SHURFINE Vanilla Extract ... 4 OZ.	\$1.69

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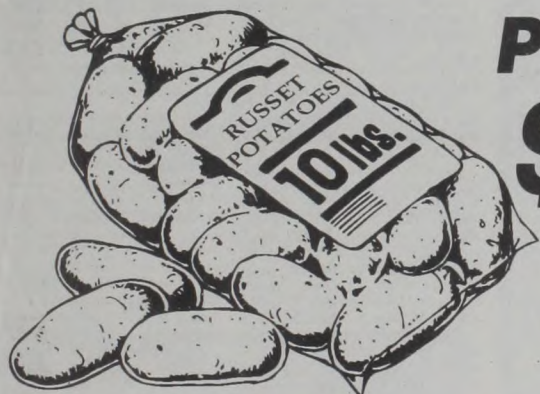
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WHITE Onions 3 LBS. \$1.00  
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SNO-WHITE Cauliflower EA. 89¢  
TANGY Lemons or Limes 5 FOR \$1.00  
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8 OZ. BOX SHURFINE **Cream Cheese** 79¢

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- SHURFINE ASSTD. Veg. Blends 16 OZ. 99¢
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- SHURFINE Breadsticks 11 OZ. 99¢
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# Sports



TIGER QB PAUL SWIRCZYNSKI(14) steps toward the handoff behind his blocking linemen. Dave Fette Photo



CODY SICKING (30) took this handoff from Scott Hermes 48 yards for a touchdown against the Panthers aided by the Hornet controlled line. Dave Fette Photo

## Mites stop Tigers 21-0

In a crucial TAPPS 1-A battle of district unbeaten, the Mighty Mites of Masonic Home shut out the Sacred Heart Tigers 21-0 in Fort Worth last Saturday. The Mites capitalized on Tiger miscues and never looked back.

With wind gusts of up to 35 MPH, the Mites sent the Tigers deep to start their opening drive. The Tigers started on their own 5 yard line and on their second play from scrimmage, dropped the pigskin and the Mites Hugo Ramos recovered on the Tigers' three yard line. John Morris scored on the next play to put the Mites up 6-0 as the kick failed. Both teams battled the remainder of the quarter with three plays and out.

On the Mites first possession of the second period, Mite quarterback Hugo Ramos faked a dive play and blasted up the middle for a 60 yard touchdown run. Ramos then converted for two off left tackle. The Mites dropped the ball three times in the period but the Tigers were unable to capitalize. The half ended with the Mites 14 and the Tigers 0.

The Mites received the 2nd half kickoff and returned it to their own 30 yard line. On the second play of the half Mite quarterback Hugo Ramos faked a hand-off and pulled up and tossed a 67 yard strike to Sean Moreno. Israel Sanchez kick was good.

On the Tigers next possession it was three plays and out. The Mites started on the Tiger 45 and moved into scoring position at the Tiger 14, but a strong defensive stand by the Tigers forced the Mites out of field position and into punt formation. The Mite punt pushed the Tigers back to their own 2 yard line. After two dives of no gain, Paul Swirczynski hit Jake McCoy for a 12 yard pick up. Scott Frost went up the gut for 4 and then

around right tackle for 10 yards and another Tiger first down. Frost carried the bread three more times for gains of 4, 4, and 3 and another first down. As the Tigers neared midfield the quarter ended. Frost darted for a 3 yard run and then 10 more to put the Tigers into Mite territory. Frost picked up 6 more and halfback Joel Schilling got two. A motion penalty nullified a Schilling gain.

Swirczynski set up in the pocket and hit Jake McCoy across the middle for 8 and then on the next play Swirczynski connected with McCoy for 11 more and a Tiger first down. Joel Schilling went off right tackle for a yard where the Tigers were flagged for holding. Schilling again hit for two. Swirczynski misfired on third down and on fourth and 14 was forced out of the pocket and scrambled for 10 yards but it was not enough for a first down. The Tiger drive ended as the Mites took over on their own 16 yard line.

The Mites moved the ball out to midfield and punted the Tigers back to their own 18. Four plays and the Tigers were out and the Mites took over on the Tiger 30 after a wind-aided punt. The Mites moved into score but the Big Red Machine held the Mites on the one foot line.

Swirczynski deep in his own end zone found McCoy for 19, and then John Klement made a spectacular catch for a pick up of 11. A short out route to Matthew Fuhrmann was good for 12. The Mighty Mite secondary picked off the next pass to end the ball game.

In Coach Nasche's address to the team he stated, "Boys, our backs are to the wall. We need to forget about this one and take care of business and hope to see the Mites in the playoffs."



JAKE MCCOY made a valiant attempt to catch this Tiger pass in the end zone but it was just beyond his fingertips. Dave Fette Photo

Tigers	Mites
12	6
41/103	37/214
78	87
6/22	3/6
7/31	3/37
3/1	5/4
10/65	8/75
<b>Individual Stats:</b> Rushing - Scott Frost 23/72, Passing - Paul Swirczynski 6/22/1/78, Receiving - Jake McCoy 4/49.	
SH 0	0
MH 6	8

**Next Action - Lakehill**  
The Tigers tangle with the Dallas Lakehill Warriors this Friday at Tiger Field. The district contest is a must win for Sacred Heart in an attempt to earn a playoff berth. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.



## Muester wins Homecoming battle against Saint Jo 35-6

The Muester Hornets played well enough Friday night to thoroughly enjoy their homecoming dance, winning 35-6 over the Saint Jo Panthers. Hollie Jo Fuhrmann was crowned the 1995 Hornet Homecoming Queen during halftime festivities.

"Saint Jo came to play," said Coach Randy Tankersley. "They're a scrappy, good ball club that got together after us, start to finish."

Penalties continue to plague the Hornets, who were charged 8 times for 70 yards. Muester also lost 2 fumbles, the opening kick and a punt return.

On the bright side, Cody Sicking again dominated the running game, picking up 315 yards in 24 carries. It was 4 downs and out for the Panthers on the opening drive. Muester's first possession began on their 20-yard line.

The Hornets' first play was the night's only completed pass. A completion to Chad Roller gained 31 yards. Two plays later, Muester opened the game with the first score, a 48-yard run by Cody Sicking with 8:51 left in the opening quarter. Matt Chisam added the extra point for a 7-0 score.

Saint Jo bounced right back, putting together a sustained drive of 58 yards on 13 plays, capped by a 5-yard touchdown run by Todd Sampson. The unsuccessful extra point closed the scoring gap to 7-6 with 3:20 on the clock.

The teams exchanged possessions as the 2nd quarter began. The Hornets punted away the ball, but got it back 2 plays later when Darrell Charles covered a loose ball near the midfield stripe, setting up the Hornets' next score.

James Klement, Sicking and Roller exchanged runs. Chad Roller scored on a 11-yard run, finishing a 7 play, 51-yard drive with 7:17 remaining. Chisam added the PAT kick for a 14-6 score.

The Panthers got in 8 runs for 28 yards before punting. The Hornets played out the remaining clock to the halftime break.

Saint Jo took the opening kick, but Muester's defense held them to 6 yards, forcing a punt. After a sleepy first half, the Hornets' offense woke up and scored after 6 runs. Roller gained 10 yards, Sicking 23 and the final 29 yards by Eric Miller. Another Chisam kick gave Muester a 21-6 lead, 4 minutes into the 3rd quarter.

Penalties assisted Saint Jo's next drive, but the Panthers stalled at midfield and punted. The teams once more exchanged punts as the final period began.

Deep on their 6-yard line, the Hornets took 3 Cody Sicking runs

to score, the last bringing Muester fans to their feet with a majestic 88-yard run for a touchdown. Chisam slapped the icing on the cake with his extra point for a 28-6 Muester lead.

Saint Jo again was unable to move the ball and the Hornets began its next drive on its 40-yard line. Two plays later, again Sicking tucked the ball in his arms and ran 35 yards for paydirt. Matt Chisam popped an extra point through the uprights to give Muester their 35-6 district win with 7:28 remaining on the clock.

Muester's offensive line dominated the game - Matt Chisam, Darrell Charles, Jeff Flusche, Greg Flusche and sophomores Lucas Hartman and Jeremy Walterscheid. "The whole line played well," continued Tankersley. "Cody (Sicking) got 300+ yards, but a lot of that was with the line's help."

Defensive standouts included Jeff Flusche, James Klement, Darrell Charles, Matt Chisam and Brian Fleitman, who continues to improve."

Muester	Saint Jo
15	10
37/401	47/116
31	0
432	116
1/9/0	0/2/0
3/38	8/36
4/2	1/1
8/70	3/15

Team Stats	
1st Downs	10
Rushing/Yds.	47/116
Passing Yds.	0
Total Yds.	116
Comp/Att./Int.	0/2/0
Punts/Avg.	8/36
Fumbles/Lost	1/1
Penalties/Yds.	3/15

Individual Leaders:	
Rushing - Cody Sicking	24/315
Eric Miller	5/42
Chad Roller	4/35
Todd Sampson	22/56
Receivers - Chad Roller	1/31
Passing - Scott Hermes	1/4/31
Joe Hennigan	0/2/0
Turnovers Covered - Darrell Charles	

Game Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid				
M	7	7	14	35
SJ	6	0	0	6

**Next Action - Alford**  
Muester's district opponent this Friday night will be the Alford Bulldogs. Returning from a 5-5 team which lost only 5 lettermen, the Bulldogs enter the 8th week on the season with a 4-3 season record, losing last week to Collinsville.

"Alford has an outstanding team and are real explosive," Coach Tankersley remarked. "They have good running backs and are young with a talented sophomore class. It should be a great game if we execute - block, run and tackle."

Alford is led by quarterback Preston Hartfield and running back Jason Barnes.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Alford.

TAPPS 1-1A DISTRICT STANDINGS		
	Overall	District
Masonic Hm.	7-0-0	2-0-0
Pantego	7-0-0	1-0-0
Sacred Heart	4-3-0	1-1-0
Lakehill	5-1-0	0-1-0
Temple	0-6-0	0-2-0

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS		
	Overall	District
Lindsay	7-0-0	2-0-0
Muester	5-2-0	2-0-0
Collinsville	5-2-0	1-1-0
Alford	4-3-0	1-1-0
Era	3-4-0	0-2-0
Saint Jo	1-6-0	0-2-0

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## Football Contest goes into 8th week with new winner

In the second week of district action, the seventh week of the Muenster Enterprise Football Contest announces two new weekly winners. Edna Hermes of Lindsay and Benny Haverkamp each missed only two games last week. Edna took the top prize, missing the tie breaker score by only 6 points. Haverkamp settled for 2nd place with a 16 point spread. They picked up their cash prizes at Catfish Louie's and Muenster Building Center. Finishing in 3rd place was Edgar Dyer, with 27 correct game winners and 5 points on the tie breaker. His prize was collected at the Crafty Olde German. Also missing only 3 games, and their tie breaking points were Duane Haverkamp 13, Wayne Klement 19, Mike Felderhoff and Peachie Huchton 24.

Missing only 4 games were Terry Walterscheid, John Klement, Mike Stoffels, Micky Haverkamp, John Nasche, Barbie Barnhill, Mark Grewing, John Sandmann, Wendell Richey and Dave Reiter.

Guessing 25 were Steve Bevers, Paul Swirczynski, Doug Hennigan, Matthew Fuhrmann, Cory Knabe, Jon LeBrasseur, Mike Hacker, Jody Felderhoff, Jennifer Campbell, Amy Fette and Charles Edwards. Seven entries missed six games with the low score of the week being 19.

Everyone picked Muenster, except one who forgot to choose a winner. He also forgot to put a name on the entry form. The closest scores to Muenster's 35-6 win were Matthew Fuhrmann, 34-6 and John Bartush and Jake McCoy's 36-6 guess.

All contestants picked Lindsay, while only one missed North Texas' 68-6 loss and Callisburg's win. Two missed Pantego's, Gainesville's and TCU's victories, while 7 picked Nocona over Valley View.

Fifteen missed Collinsville and 15 picked Sacred Heart to win. The most missed games were Irving's and Houston's victories, with 30 and 29 wrongly guessing winners. There were 43 entries in last week's contest.

As we go into the 8th week of the season, Mike Stoffels remains in the lead with an 85.5 percentage of correct guessed winners. Paul Swirczynski, Peachie Huchton and John Klement follow with 84% each. In 5th place is Edna Hermes at 83.8% followed by John Nasche, Jennifer Campbell and Edgar Dyer at 83%. Benny Haverkamp has 82.7%, Mike Felderhoff 82%, Neil Huchton and Charles Edwards 81.6%. Also hitting above 80% are Mark Grewing, Micky Haverkamp, Dave Reiter, Wayne Klement, and John Sandmann.



DANNY DARWIN makes a long putt in last Thursday's tournament at Turtle Hill Golf Course. Dave Fette Photo

## TURTLE HILL Continued from Page 1

knowledge of golf course architecture or construction. Murphy has built the project for \$1.2 million (land excluded), which is a fraction of the cost of most new golf courses.

Green fee and half cart rental rates at Turtle Hill are \$18.50 Monday through Friday and \$23.50 on weekends and holidays. The pro shop telephone number is (817) 759-4896.

Murphy's annual goal is to generate 20,000 rounds, with 30,000 being the highest estimated figure in the market it operates within.

Turtle Hill is also a popular tournament site and a new outdoor, covered pavilion has just been completed.

Interestingly enough, the Turtle Hill Golf Course is not the Murphy's only project. Kim raises and shows llamas and operates the Murphy's Bitter Creek Llama operation which consists of 16 llamas. Kim and Dick are also the loving owners of 10 Labrador Retrievers.

## TPWD biologist makes Cooke Co. deer harvest recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel have recently completed white-tailed deer population surveys in North Texas. Steve Jester, biologist from Denton, has developed recommended harvest rates for landowners in Cooke County. Recommended harvest rates are a buck per 500 acres and a doe per 275 acres of deer habitat. "These recommendations are very general and are intended to be used as guidelines," says Jester. Landowners should carefully consider conditions on their individual ranch when determining the number of deer to be harvested. Landowners or hunters needing additional information or more specific recommendations should contact Steve Jester at 817-591-9115.

## NFL upsets drop Points

Numerous upsets last week in the National Football League lowered most contestants scores in the Power Points Competition.

Chris Stoffels was the local winner of the statewide football contest, winning with 105 points. The low winning score of the Texas weekly newspapers was 85 points. Stoffels can pick up his \$10.00 at the Enterprise office.

The state winner was not released to the Enterprise again this week.

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**John Bartush** Agent Kansas vs. Kansas St.  
759-4052  
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Bonham vs. Farmersville

**Hennigan Auto Parts, Inc.** CARQUEST Chico vs. Paradise  
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**FINA Schilling Oil Co.** Prosper vs. Aubrey  
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**Kountry Korner** Temple vs. Balch Springs  
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**TIEBREAKER**  
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CODY DILL returns the 2nd half kickoff for the Hornets in Friday's win over Saint Jo. Dave Fette Photo



JOHN BARTUSH (66) catches Masonic Home's QB Ramos behind the line Saturday in Fort Worth. Dave Fette Photo



MATT CHISAM kicks a true extra point for Muenster despite the blocking effort of Saint Jo's Hennigan. Scott Hermes is the holder. Dave Fette Photo

Whitesboro vs. Princeton  
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**Red River Cut Rate Liquor** Penn vs. Yale  
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Muenster vs. Alvord  
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**Muenster Auto Parts and Muffler Shop** Little Elm vs. Frisco  
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The **Crafty Olde German** Lindsay vs. Saint Jo  
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**THIRTYWAY** Pantego vs. Masonic Home  
**Fischer's Meat Market** SINCE 1927  
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**Rohmer's** "A Family Restaurant" Utah vs. Utah St.

**PHILLIPS 66** Bowie vs. Graham  
**NEIL'S** Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-2923

**TONY'S SEED & FEED** Rice vs. SMU  
759-4347



# Junior High/Junior Varsity Action

The Hornets and the Panthers squared off last Thursday night in a little eight man gridiron action and the Hornets came away with a 34-0 win. "We didn't change our scheme very much at all. Our offensive and defensive calls stayed the same and we added the veer into our offensive scheme," Coach Kent Jossel commented.

"Cory Anderle did a super job of running the veer and the offensive line (Tony Hacker, Ryan Klement, and Aaron Sicking) did a nice job of executing their blocking schemes all night long. John Roller and Eric Walterscheid had a good night running the ball. Both backs were using their field of vision well and hit the holes hard.

Our ends (Brad Escobedo and Jesse Luke) did a good job of catching the pigskin." "Defensively the Hornets played extremely well and we had several players get quality minutes to help improve their level of play," continued Jossel. "Our linebacker play has been strong all year long and this game was no

exception. Eric Walterscheid and Cory Anderle did a great job of finding the football and making the big stick. Defensive tackles (Chad Felderhoff and Justin Klement) did a good job interiorly of finding the football as well. Jesse Luke really showed his versatility this week as he switched back and forth from noseguard and safety." Fernando Arakaki did a good job of using what he calls his "wind aided" speed both in the defensive secondary and on special teams. Fernando continues to improve each week as he learns more about the American game of football. The Hornets took on a good Alvord Bulldog team this week. Game times were 5:30 and 7:00 on Thursday night here in Muenster.



MEMBERS of the Muenster Gymnastics Sport Center competed in a meet in Sherman Oct. 15. All received trophies and ribbons and will advance to the next level of competition. Gymnasts are, l to r, Robyn Hermes, Roney Bauer, Dana Miller, Andrea Bauer, Hannah Trammell and Amanda Ulibarri. **Janie Hartman Photo**

Listen to the Football Scoreboard Show each Friday, 10:30 p.m.



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**LAST WEEK'S SCORES**  
Muenster 35, Saint Jo 6  
Sacred Heart 0, Masonic Hm. 6  
Lindsay 41, Era 0  
\* Collinsville 34, Alvord 21  
Pantego 62, Temple 8  
Lakehill game was cancelled

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## Another poor quail year predicted

For any other game species, predictions of yet another poor production year would be cause for alarm. Fortunately, quail aren't like any other game species when it comes to production.

While hot, dry conditions, mixed with untimely rainfall, throughout the state during the past year have contributed to what may be a poor quail season this winter, the nature of this hearty bird isn't panicking officials just yet.

"In some areas, we are definitely in a bust, but it's not a crisis situation," reassured Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Robert Perez. Perez has had the unenviable task of compiling TPWD's statewide quail indicator surveys for the last two years. Although the results aren't what quail hunters would like to hear, Perez has just one request: Don't shoot the messenger. "These birds can bounce back, and will bounce back. We just need things to fall into place - good fall and spring rains combined with available habitat."

The Department has documented quail population estimates from roadside surveys since 1976 and long-term patterns reflect a history of "boom and bust" cycles for Texas quail populations. Each quail count survey "line" is a 20-mile route where biologists record all quail observed by mile and species. The same routes are counted each year.

There were some good counts, Perez said. Of 144 lines surveyed, 20 were excellent and 26 were good. Counts of more than 23 quail per route are considered excellent; 13 to 22 is good; and 12 or less is poor.

As poor as the outlook may be, this year's crop is not as bad as 1984, considered a terrible year. It's also nowhere close to the best quail years on record, 1987, 1966 and 1958.

The statewide season runs from Nov. 4-Feb. 25. The daily bag limit is 15, 45 in possession. Legal shooting hours for all non-migratory game birds are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. The bag limit is the maximum number that may be killed during the legal shooting hours in one day.

# TACKLE THE FUN



## Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Dallas Lakehill Warriors

Friday, Oct. 27, here, 7:30

## Muenster Hornets vs. Alvord Bulldogs

Friday, Oct. 27, there, 7:30

### 1995 Muenster Hornet Varsity Football Schedule

Wk	Date	Opponent	Time	Score
26	Sep. 8	Nocona	T 7:30	7
13	Sep. 15	Henrietta	H 7:30	26
27	Sep. 22	Blue Ridge	T 7:30	7
7	Sep. 29	Aubrey	H 7:30	21
33	Oct. 6	Valley View	T 7:30	18
39	Oct. 13	Era*	T 7:30	14
35	Oct. 20	Saint Jo*	H 7:30	6
	Oct. 27	Alvord*	T 7:30	
	Nov. 3	Collinsville*	T 7:30	
	Nov. 10	Lindsay*	H 7:30	

### 1995 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

Wk	Date	Opponent	Time	Score
42	Sep. 8	Savoy	T 8:00	8
8	Sep. 15	Era	H 8:00	16
0	Sep. 22	Lindsay	T 8:00	21
12	Sep. 30	Saint Jo	H 6:00	6
21	Oct. 6	Liberty Chr.	T 7:30	48
60	Oct. 13	Temple Chr.*	H 7:30	6
0	Oct. 21	Masonic Home*	T 3:30	21
	Oct. 27	Lakehill Prep.*	H 7:30	
	Nov. 3	Oakridge	H 7:30	
	Nov. 10	Pantego*	T 7:30	



STEVEN REITER launches himself high above the line attempting to block Saint Jo's extra point try last Friday. **Dave Fette Photo**



SCOTT FROST breaks out of the crowd to gain yards for the Tigers against Masonic Home.



TIGER RUNNING BACK JOEL SCHILLING. **Dave Fette Photo**

### Muenster Junior High & Junior Varsity

Sep. 7	Nocona JV	H 7:00
Sep. 14	Henrietta JH/JV	T 5:30
Sep. 21	Blue Ridge JH/JV	H 5:30
Sep. 28	Aubrey JH/JV	T 5:30
Oct. 5	Valley View JH/JV	H 5:30
Oct. 12	Era JH/JV	H 5:30
Oct. 19	Saint Jo JH/JV	T 5:30
Oct. 26	Alvord JH/JV	H 5:30
Nov. 2	Collinsville JH/JV	H 5:30
Nov. 9	Lindsay JH/JV	T 5:30

### Sacred Heart Cubs

Sep. 7	St. Mary's	H 6:00
Sep. 14	Era	T 6:00
Sep. 21	Lindsay	H 6:00
Sep. 28	Saint Jo	T 6:00
Oct. 5	Liberty Chr.	H 6:00
Oct. 12	Masonic Home	T 1:00
Oct. 26	St. Mary's	H 6:00
Nov. 3	Oakridge	H 5:00
Nov. 10	Pantego	T 5:00

### CONTEST RULES:

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tiebreaker game listed in the featured ad above.
4. Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
5. Deliver the full contest entry to The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE

5 P.M. FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday 5 P.M. Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.

6. The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.

7. To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

## Brown Motor Company's Touchdown for Literacy Program Friday Night Hero



Charles Brown presents \$100 to Blake Silva from Callisburg High School, the October 20th Friday Night Hero. Silva scored five touchdowns and rushed for 216 yards in 18 carries in Callisburg's 46-0 win over Paradise. Brown Motor Co. will award \$100 to the Callisburg High School Library Fund in Silva's name.

**Runner-Up**  
Cody Sicking of Muenster High School rushed for 315 yards in 24 carries in their 35-6 win over Saint Jo.

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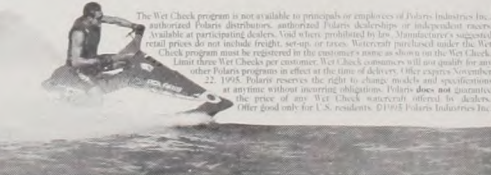
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# Knights swat Era for 5th consecutive shutout

The Lindsay Knights not only proved their undefeated record with a 41-0 victory over the Era Hornets, but also got their 5th consecutive shutout. So far this season, the Knights have allowed 17 points scored against them while lighting up the scoreboards with 216 points. Over half those points were in the last 3 games, where Lindsay outscored their opponents by 40+ points.

"Another shutout," stated Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "We give away - take away ratio is in our favor."

Era couldn't move the ball on its first possession and, after the Hornets' punt, it took only 6 plays for the Knights to move to the 8-yard line. A penalty and incomplete pass were followed by an Era interception by Arlus Pierce on the 1-yard line. The next play, Era mumbled the ball after a completed pass. Kenny Jones covered for the Knights at midfield.

Runs by Jeff Hale, Jones and Arret Hellingner moved the Knights the 19-yard line in 6 plays. Jeff Hale slammed into the promised yard for a 19-yard score. Aaron Krebs kicked the PAT for a 7-0 score with 4:39 remaining on the clock.

The Hornets got a little room by running freshman Dustin Bookhout for 13 yards then, on the next play, Jody Wilson and David Linnell worked on a 13-yard pass play that kept the drive on track. Four more runs carried the Hornets to Lindsay's 33, but another fumbled play, covered by Brian Covington, and the Knights took possession on the 39.

Lindsay carried the ball into the 4th quarter with good runs by Hale and Shawn Hanks and 2 Hellingner passes to Hanks to get to the 2-yard line. Two 1-yard runs later, the Knights added another lucky 7

points on a 1-yard Hellingner plunge and Krebs kick.

Era fumbled the ball away after two attempted runs with Lindsay covering on the 45. The Knights slowly moved down field, reaching the 14-yard line before Jody Wilson picked off the ball for the Hornets to stop the Knights' threatening drive.

Era's offense controlled the ball until halftime.

The Knights showed spark on their first drive of the 3rd quarter. Beginning on their 30, Lindsay mixed runs by Hale, Jones, Hellingner and Hanks for 11 plays and 69 yards. A 1-yard leap from Hellingner and a Krebs PAT saw the Knights up 21-0, and they weren't finished.

Era was forced to punt after they couldn't move against the Knights' defense. Zack Bowman returned the punt 40 yards to the 8-yard line. Hale moved the ball to the 1 where Hellingner powered in from 1 yard out. A successful kick by Krebs made it 28-0 with 3:41 remaining in the 3rd period.

The Hornets moved the ball to the midfield strip, but 2 incomplete passes turned the ball over to Lindsay on downs as the final quarter began. A 13-yard run by Hanks and 3 Hale runs moved the ball to the 21. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Hale tipped into the end zone for another touchdown. The PAT failed for a 34-0 lead.

Two plays later, Isaac Zimmerer stripped the ball from Era's quarterback and Kenny Jones covered on the Hornet 35. Hale and Jones kept the Knights' final drive going to the 1-yard line. Hank Huchton and Zack Bowman attempted to get into the end zone, but Lindsay closed out the scoring late in the 4th quarter when Shawn Hanks leaped in from 1 yard away

to improve the lead to 41-0 after Krebs' kick.

The Hornets ran out the remaining time.

"It was just a game, boring to some," Coach Meurer said. "It's hard to get up for a game when you're picked the dominant team."

Meurer continued, "Some turnovers made it look like we weren't playing well, but the boys came out the second half and played well."

Team Stats		
Lindsay		Era
21	1st Downs	4
56/313	Rushes/Yds.	28/101
45	Passing Yds.	33
4/8/2	Comp./Att./Int.	2/6/0
4/1	Fumbles/Lost	4/4
0/0	Punts/Avg.	3/34
4/30	Penalties/Yds.	4/19

**Individual Leaders: Rushing** - Jeff Hale 26/159, Shawn Hanks 7/60, Dustin Bookhout 10/60, Kenny Jones 1/52; **Passing** - Garret Hellingner 4/7/2/45, Jody Wilson 2/6/0/33; **Receivers** - Brian Covington 1/30, Shawn Hanks 2/13, Wayne Twiner 2/33.

L	7	7	14	13	41
E	0	0	0	0	0

Game Statistics submitted by Bridget Anderle

**Next Action - Saint Jo**  
Lindsay travels to Saint Jo Friday to play against the Panthers. "Saint Jo has several good backs, the best they've had in years," commented Coach Meurer. The Panthers are led by quarterback Joseph Hennigan and runners Jack Raymond and Bobby Underwood. Linemen include Chris Botello, Jeff Pittman and Jason Lindenborn.

Saint Jo has been struggling this season with only one win earlier this year, a big win, 69-7 over Savoy. They had close contact with Sacred Heart and Chico and also lost to Paradise, Windthorst, Alvord and Muenster.

"You can't take Saint Jo lightly or they'll get on top before you know it," concluded Meurer.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Panther Stadium.



**LINDSAY'S FINAL TOUCHDOWN** against Era took several attempts before the Knights got into the end zone. Top photo, Hank Huchton's helmet and shoulder cross the goal line, but not the ball. Above, the next play, a Zack Bowman quarterback keeper finds the ball popped loose. Lindsay covers for a 1-yard loss. At right, on 3rd down, Shawn Hanks goes to the right side and flies in for the score. Janie Hartman Photo

*Knights*

## Retirement Planning Consideration

- Save on a tax-deferred basis whenever possible
- Contribute to your 401 (K) Plan if available. (Also Keogh, SEP, IRA for self-employed persons.)
- Save on a regular basis
- Think long term
- Use your advisor (tax, legal, investment, insurance)

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### HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

**LIMIT:** You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

**DEADLINE:** 3 P.M. FRIDAY

**TIEBREAKER 1**  Total points scored (both teams) in COWBOYS game.

**TIEBREAKER 2**  Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Buffalo at Miami	Seattle at Arizona
Carolina at New England	St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Cincinnati	Tampa Bay at Houston
Dallas at Atlanta	N.Y. Giants at Washington
Green Bay at Detroit	Chicago at Minnesota
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	Texas Tech at New Mexico
New Orleans at San Francisco	New Orleans at Baylor
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis	Rice at SMU

### POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Note: In Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The

weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.  
2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.  
3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and, when necessary, between the Houston Oilers and the Houston Cougars.  
4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.  
5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.  
6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.  
7. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted and are available at all outlets of participating co-sponsors. Entry contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.  
8. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.  
9. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.  
10. Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant. "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.  
11. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

## LINDSAY KNIGHTS

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ABOVE - Shawn Hanks stops Era's Dustin Bookhout after a short gain. At left, Sir Henry (Stephanie Stoffels) takes a captured Era Hornet for a ride. Janie Hartman Photo



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Lindsay Knights vs. Saint Jo Panthers  
Friday, Oct. 27, there, 7:30

### LINDSAY KNIGHTS

Varsity Football Schedule

WE	THEY
18	Sep. 8 Windthorst 13
27	Sep. 15 Callisburg 7
21	Sep. 22 Sacred Heart** 0
27	Sep. 29 Chico 0
40	Oct. 6 Fannindel 0
42	Oct. 13 Collinsville*+ 0
41	Oct. 20 Era* 0
	Oct. 27 Saint Jo* 0
	Nov. 3 Alvord* 0
	Nov. 10 Muenster* 0

\* District Games \*\* Homecoming + Parents' Night

### Junior High/ Junior Varsity

Sep. 7	Windthorst jv	T
Sep. 14	Callisburg 7,8jv	T
Sep. 21	Sacred Heart 8	T
Sep. 28	Chico 7,8jv	H
Oct. 5	St. Mary's 7,8	T
Oct. 12	Collinsville 7,8jv	T
Oct. 19	Era 7,8jv	T
Oct. 26	Saint Jo 7,8jv	H
Nov. 2	Alvord 7,8jv	T



# C & A Longhorn rated overall team in Jaycees Ranch Rodeo



WINNERS OF THE BRANDING event are Karl Trubenbach, Richard Trubenbach, Tim Bartel and Terry Bartel from Fish Creek Ranch.

by Janet Felderhoff

"We were real pleased with the turnout, especially Saturday night," said Muenster Jaycee Ranch Rodeo co-chairman Sam Hess. "It was the first time a lot of people watched a ranch rodeo."

As the top team overall, C & A Longhorn of Bowie was awarded \$200 cash and belt buckles for members Charles Schroeder, Bob Schroeder, Scott Schroeder, and Randy Wilson. Their combined time for all events Sunday was 3:02.14.

Taking second place overall was Fenoglio Ranch of Montague with a time of 3:36.52. They also competed on Sunday. Team members were Tony Fenoglio, Rusty Harris, Jimmy Green, and Pig Casbeer. They were awarded \$160.00 cash.

Cash awards of \$160 went to first place teams in each event determined over the two day rodeo. A total of 18 teams competed, eight on Saturday and 10 on Sunday.

Overall winners were: Double Mugging with a time of 38.53 and Team Sorting with 32.84 -- C & A Longhorn.

Wild Cow Milking with a time of 27.95 -- Running T of Granbury. Team members were John Firm, Brooks Steiran, James Garlic, and Mike Myksner.

Team Roping with 23.44 -- Combs Cattle Company of Nocona. Members included Joe Bob Combs, Jimmy Green, Dale Snow, and Pig Casbeer.

Branding with 13.44 was Fish Creek of Muenster. Their participants were Tim Bartel, Terry Bartel, Richard Trubenbach, and Karl Trubenbach.

Saturday's best times were made by the following by event, team and time in seconds:

Double Mugging -- Rockin' E of Archer City, 53.69.

Team Sorting -- Cross N of Era, 57.00.

Wild Cow Milking -- Lazy K of Muenster, 52.32.

Team Roping -- Combs Cattle of Nocona, 23.44.

Branding -- Combs Cattle, 21.72.  
Top team times on Sunday were:  
Double Mugging -- C & A Longhorn of Bowie, 38.53.  
Team Sorting -- C & A Longhorn, 32.84.

Wild Cow Milking -- Running T of Granbury, 27.95.

Team Roping -- D Bar of Muenster, 24.28.

Branding -- Fish Creek of Muenster, 13.44.

Other teams participating included 9 Bar of Decatur, B & M Ranch of Muenster, Circle C Ranch of Chico, Circle C of Corinth, Mayo Ranch of Bellevue, Thurman Ranch of Saint Jo, Spike S of Henrietta, Y Bar Ranch of Aubrey, and H R Cattle Company of Muenster.

Ranch Rodeos are characteristic of what a working cowboy might do on the ranch. Rough or bucking stock is not used. Cattle used are pasture fresh. The Muenster Jaycees used cattle from Jimmy Jack Biffle Ranches and Vista Ranch.

All proceeds from the Jaycee Ranch Rodeo will be used for the purchase of land and or the building of a baseball complex for Muenster. Interest in baseball and soccer has caused conflicts and difficulty in scheduling the team sports.

It is the Jaycees' goal to build a complex in or near town that will include three 300-foot playing fields, two T-ball fields, concessions, and seating arrangements. According to Sam Hess, co-chairman, the Ranch Rodeo brought in more than \$5,000 for the cause.

"We're real pleased with the success of the ranch rodeo and are looking forward to next year's rodeo," remarked Hess. The Jaycees wish to thank everyone who contributed to the ranch rodeo in any way and all those who attended. "We've had favorable remarks from those who participated and those who attended. Some asked when next month's rodeo was."

The Jaycees Ranch Rodeo was held Oct. 14 and 15 in the CCC Arena west of Muenster.



SAM HESS, left, and Neal Flusche, right, award second place to Fenoglio Ranch of Montague.



H R RANCH cowboys Bob Richardson, Nathan Bowles, J.D. Clark and Herbert Richardson compete in double mugging.



RUNNING T RANCH of Granbury won the wild cow milking.



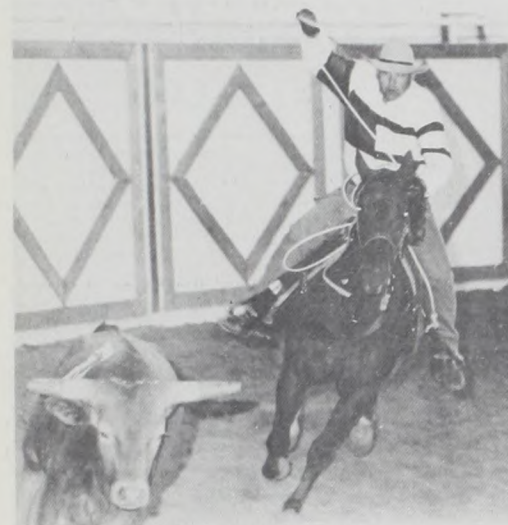
FIRST PLACE PRIZES went to C & A Longhorn Cattle Co. of Bowie, owned by Dick Allen, middle.



SHAWN DANGELMAYR, Tom Dangelmayr and Steve Geray milk the wild cow for D-Bar Ranch.



A THURMAN RANCH cowboy ropes for the heels.



RUNNING T RANCH competes in double mugging.



CIRCLE C RANCH



FRANK FANGMAN and John Fangman lead the grand entry.



H R RANCH

## THE MUESTER JAYCEES WISH TO THANK EVERYONE

## WHO HELPED MAKE THE 1995 RANCH RODEO A SUCCESS!

A special thanks to Janet Bezner, Hayle Dangelmayr, Charlotte Dangelmayr, Rhonda Fangman, Shari Flusche, Brandy Grewing, Billy Joe Dangelmayr, H & H Cattle Co., Mike Hamer, Mark Moster, Bobbie and Frank Cromeens, Steve Geray, Herkey Biffle, Jimmy Jack Biffle, Kristi Schneider, Jill Swirczynski, Harold and Dolly Owen and anyone else we might have forgotten!

*With your help, we can make the new Baseball Complex a reality!*



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 Sunday - Double Sessions 1st - Early Birds 2 p.m., Reg. Set 3 p.m.; 2nd - Early Birds 5:30 p.m., Reg. Set 6:15 p.m.

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**NOTICE**

NO. 14152  
 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOYCE KERMIKEL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Loyce Kermickel were issued on October 23, 1995, in Cause No. #14152, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named executrix whose mailing address is: Jeanne Cartwright, 2 Brookhollow, Gainesville, TX 76240.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 1995.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Irl Russell Duncan, P.C.  
 P.O. Drawer 1219 Gainesville, TX 76241-1219  
 (817) 665-1671 Bar Card No. 06219000  
 Attorney for the Estate

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**Country Tidings**  
 by Ruth Smith

The quarterly singing sponsored by the local churches will be held at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m., October 29. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jackson of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson on Saturday.

Gary and Brenda Greenead of Burleson visited Mrs. Juanita Greenead and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton and Shadi. They all attended the benefit supper at the Masonic building in Forestburg for the Forestburg ISD. Sunday they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton and Shadi.

W.C. Hutson and Dan Rhodes of Southlake visited Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson during the week. Mrs. Mozelle Hutson and Ruth Smith were in Gainesville and Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro, and Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw had dinner with Lois and Clyde Bewley Monday after attending the funeral of Eugene Ferguson.

Marilyn and Jerry McKown and Kimberly of Valley View visited Odessa and Jack Berry Saturday, Dorothy and J.C. Barr of Nocona visited Odessa and Jack Berry Thursday.

Tip and Ruth Christian's oldest granddaughter Debbie Giles and son Chase of Albuquerque, New Mexico visited them Wednesday. Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville, Chad and Christi Christian and Scott of Springtown also joined them for visiting.

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 Saturday, Oct. 28, 212 N. Walnut, 8 a.m. to noon. Christmas items, children's clothes, etc.

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE WEDNESDAY AT NOON**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 My sincere thanks to all the people who remembered me with cards, prayers, visits and flowers during my illness. Also my thanks to Dr. Kralicko and the hospital staff. Also thanks to Fr. Frowin, Fr. David and Fr. Weinzapfel who visited with me faithfully. May God bless you all.  
 Odelia Lutkenhaus 10-27-1

**Tip and Ruth Christian's oldest granddaughter** Debbie Giles and son Chase of Albuquerque, New Mexico visited them Wednesday. Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville, Chad and Christi Christian and Scott of Springtown also joined them for visiting.

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 by Rick Perry Agriculture Commissioner

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 by Rick Perry Agriculture Commissioner

**ESTATE SALE:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at Rosston, \$20,000 as is. 806-794-9857 after 6 p.m.

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

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 between 3:45 and 4:30 on Thursdays to arrange your weekly babysitting needs.

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**FOR SALE:** House and 5 acres, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, well-maintained with woodburning fireplace, Sunporch, lots of trees, close to school and hospital in Muenster city limits. Shown by appointment only. **817-759-4166**

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# Farm & Ranch



## Multi-use permits are being issued for feeding operations

New permits being issued by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for confined animal feeding operations are among the first in the nation to combine air and water quality protection regulations into one permitting system.

The new regulations, which became effective in July, are designed to protect both air and water quality while streamlining the process that some livestock and poultry producers have to go through in order to receive the permits, said Eric Chasteen, TNRCC permit writer, at the recent Innovations and New Horizons in Livestock and Poultry Manure Management conference here.

"Our primary goals are to protect air and water quality. We also want to promote sound management," Chasteen told the group of 200 producers, researchers and industry officials gathered for the meeting.

The regulations are found in Title 30 of the Texas Administrative Code, also referred to as the Subchapter K rules. The Texas Water Code and the Texas Clean Air Act authorize the TNRCC to regulate the management of livestock and poultry waste from confined animal feeding operations (CAFO's).

Depending on the type of operation, anyone planning to construct and/or operate a confined feeding operation before this year was required to meet regulations under the Water Code and Clean Air Act, and sometimes had to apply for different permits under the two acts. Additionally, they had to apply for a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency general permit.

Whether a business qualifies as a confined animal feeding operation depends on the number of animals it contains. For example, a dairy will qualify with 250 milking cows, a beef cattle operation with 1,000 head and a swine operation with 1,500 pigs.

About 600 confined animal feeding operation water permits and 206 air permits were issued by the TNRCC under the old regulations. Annually, an average of 69 CAFO's are permitted under the water program and 49 are permitted under the air program, he said.

Applying for several permits is expensive in time and money for both the producer and the governmental agencies involved. Also, there were at times conflicting rule requirements between the air and water quality permits in Texas and the EPA permit.

The new regulations are a result of a collaborative effort between TNRCC, the CAFO industry and other cooperating agencies. However, the operation must still qualify for an EPA permit separately, Chasteen said.

To qualify, the CAFO must include in its permit application its best management practices, such as how it will process all of its waste water or how it will handle dust problems. Additionally, it must include what facilities it will build to handle such practices. Potential pollution sources, or areas of the facility that may come into direct contact with animal wastes, significant recharge zones, or any agricultural chemicals that may be used, stored, or disposed of at the facility, must be added to the application, he said.

Once all of the information is received, the applicant is asked to publish a public notice. All public comments must be made in the form of a written, sworn statement that describe in detail how the application, if approved, would affect a person, property or another legal interest.

If no comments are received from a 1 mile radius around the operation, and there are no major changes in the application, the TNRCC will issue a permit.

If the comment is found to have technical merit - or evidence that the application for authorization does not meet all technical requirements of the rules or that the applicant's past compliance history has resulted in an impact to water quality in the state -- the TNRCC will ask the applicant to do one of several things: the applicant can either withdraw his application, forward the application for a contested case hearing, file a request that the TNRCC review that comment for technical merit, or request that the TNRCC suspend processing of the application for a period of no more than 30 to allow the applicant time to provide the additional information.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### MAJOR SHOW LIVESTOCK ENTRIES

4-H members who plan to enter the major livestock shows will need to have their entries submitted to the Extension Office by Nov. 22. Major livestock shows include Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston primarily.

Also, remember *Swine Validation for Major Livestock Shows* will be held at the *Cooke County Fairgrounds Mon., Nov. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m.* All Market Swine Shows at the Spring Major Livestock Shows by 4-H and FFA members must be validated at this November 27th time and location.

If you have any questions concerning Swine Validation, contact the County Extension Office or your local Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

### 1995 CORN RESULTS

1995 was a fairly good year for corn production in Cooke County. Those producers who got their crops in early were fortunate in receiving rainfall to develop a good corn crop.

In 1995 we had three variety demonstrations located from the southern part of the county between Era and Valley View to the northern part of the county in the Sivel's Bend Frog Bottom area. Locations on the Zimmerer and Selby Farms were planted in heavy clay soils. The Fuhrmann location was in a sandy loam soil type. Planting dates ranged from March 11 until March 24. All harvesting was done from August 16 through August 18.

Above average yields were noted on the Fuhrmann location due to ample rainfall. Late rainfall allowed for good yields at this particular location. With the good growth conditions, aflatoxin was minimal at this particular location.

Early rains allowed for good growth at both the Zimmerer and Selby fields. We had a very cool, wet spring which contributed somewhat to holding back early growth at these two locations. The rain seemed to play out down in the Era community and yields showed the lack of summer moisture.

Producers considering planting corn need to be aware of the possibility of aflatoxin in corn during periods of stress.

The FDA Center for Veterinary Medicine "Action" levels for aflatoxin in feed grain in interstate commerce are 20 parts per billion for dairy, immature animals, and immature poultry, 100 parts per billion for breeding cattle, breeding swine, and mature poultry, 200 parts per billion for finishing swine (100 pounds or greater), and 300 parts per billion for finishing cattle.

If you plan on planting corn, several areas to avoid are heavily wooded fence rows, heavily terraced, poorly drained fields, shallow, rocky soils, and any other condition that might cause stressful plant growth. In other words, corn needs to be planted on your better ground and hope for moisture at the right time.

Price wise, crop income on 4,000 pound milo is comparable to 65 bushel corn.

The following chart gives yields of the various varieties located at the three Cooke County demonstration plots. The parenthesis denotes the rating of that particular variety at that location. If you have questions, give me a call.

## Ag Briefs ...

A Japanese company is planning a 27,000 sow-hog operation near Perryton, Texas. The subsidiary of Nippon Meat Packers Inc., Japan's largest meat company, has acquired 6,000 acres for the hog operation, designed to produce high-quality pork.- *Feedstuffs*

Almost 1,000 Texas college students have returned to school this fall with scholarships provided by Texas 4-H or FFA. The value of 4-H and FFA scholarships from 1991 to 1994 was \$14.2 million. Most of the money was raised during livestock shows and rodeos around the state. - *Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts*

USDA announced it will prohibit the labeling of frozen poultry as "fresh." Poultry products never chilled below 26 degrees Fahrenheit may be labeled fresh. The National Cattlemen's Association supported the change to clarify freshness for consumers. - *NCA*

Some veterinarians say the little-known John's disease is coming out of the shadows. The veterinarian predicted that the disease, which causes weight loss and severe, generally deadly, scours in cattle, will probably be one of the most important diseases of cattle in the next 10 to 15 years. - *Livestock Weekly*

1995 CORN VARIETY SUMMARY  
Cooke County

	Aloys Fuhrmann & Son Frog Bottom	Rody Zimmerer Lindsay	Selby Farms Era	Average 3 Locations
Cargill 8327	141.4 (1)	105.0 (10)	77.9 (7)	108.1 (2)
Warner 2330	141.0 (2)	105.4 (8)	75.3 (11)	107.2 (5)
Triumph 2010	138.4 (3)	103.0 (12)	75.5 (10)	105.6 (9)
Dekalb 626	136.9 (4)	101.3 (13)	79.1 (6)	105.8 (8)
Mycogen 8240	135.9 (5)	109.1 (4)		
Delta Pine 4581	132.5 (6)	105.9 (7)	69.4 (15)	102.6 (12)
Pioneer 3394	132.4 (7)	105.0 (10)	82.0 (4)	106.5 (6)
Dekalb 668	130.3 (8)	111.6 (3)	81.3 (5)	107.7 (3)
Warner 2141	129.7 (9)	95.7 (15)	83.9 (3)	103.1 (10)
188	128.4 (10)	116.0 (1)	77.8 (8)	107.4 (4)
ICI 8285	127.4 (11)	106.0 (6)	74.4 (13)	102.6 (12)
Pioneer 3162 IRF	127.4 (11)	105.1 (9)	63.1 (16)	98.5 (13)
ICI 8281	124.7 (12)	103.3 (11)	91.0 (2)	106.3 (7)
NK 7590	121.5 (13)	95.0 (16)	75.0 (12)	97.2 (14)
NK 8020	118.8 (14)	107.8 (5)	82.0 (4)	102.9 (11)
Mycogen 7885	118.6 (15)		73.3 (14)	
Triumph 1452	116.8 (16)	112.5 (2)	95.6 (11)	108.3 (1)
Cargill 7997	114.6 (17)	47.0 (18)	79.1 (6)	80.2 (15)
Mycogen 7820		78.0 (17)		
Mycogen 8460		101.1 (14)		
Delta Pine 4653			76.2 (9)	

## Safety tips

When repairing power-lifted equipment such as combine headers, cultivators, etc., "lock it, block it or don't get under it."

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1993 Ford Escort Wagon - Automatic, air and power, only 13,000 miles. Stock #P1113. \$7,995	1993 Ford Tempo 4-Dr. - Electric windows & locks, tilt & cruise, only 29,000 miles. \$6,995	1995 Mercury Mystique - Automatic, power and air. Stock #P1132. \$12,995
1993 Mercury Villager LS - Quad seats, wheels, AM/FM cass., rear air, elec. windows & locks, tilt & cruise. Stock #P1146. \$15,995	1990 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. - Automatic, power and air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #51403A. \$2,999	1995 Aerostar All-Wheel Drive - Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise. Stock #P1140. \$15,999
1993 F350 Super Cab XLT - Diesel, dually, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cass., bed liner, seatbelts 26,000 mi. Stock #P1056. \$18,999	1990 Chevrolet Lumina - Automatic, power and air, one owner. Stock #51266A. \$4,999	1991 Tracer Wagon - 5-speed, air condition, new tires. Stock #P1138A. \$4,495
1993 F350 Crew Cab XLT - Single wheel, diesel, 5-speed, AM/FM radio, elec. windows & locks, tilt & cruise. Stock #51399A. \$18,999	1992 Ford Ranger Pickup - Only 33,000 miles, like new. Stock #P1158. \$7,995	1993 Chev. Lumina Euro - 4-door, one owner, elec. windows & locks, tilt & cruise, 16,000 mi. Stock #55056A. \$10,999

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