

County favors Republicans in election

by Janet Felderhoff

Only a few years ago candidates who seriously wanted to win an office in Cooke County felt that they had to run as a Democrat. The tide began to turn in the election held two years ago and the trend is continuing. Incumbent Jerry Lewis defeated his Republican challenger Bob Grundy by 133 votes to be the only Democrat with an opponent to win office in the county.

Several candidates for county offices ran unopposed as Democrat and will hold county offices. They include: District Judge Jerry Woodcock, County Tax Assessor-Collector Billie Jean Knight, and Justice of the Peace Bill Freeman and Republican Cooke County Attorney Tanya Davis.

Cooke County has 20,373

registered voters. There were 12,421 voters, or about 61 percent of the number registered, who voted in the election. There were 2,720 early or absentee votes cast in the county.

Mike Compton was favored for sheriff of Cooke County by 71.18 percent of the voters. Compton was known to county residents from his 20 plus years as a Texas Highway patrolman working in the county.

Bill Pratt has been acting as sheriff in the county since being appointed in October, 1995 to finish the unexpired term of Joe Nichols who resigned. Pratt was sheriff of Cooke County for 16 consecutive years until being defeated by Dan Tiller in 1980. Pratt has made two other

unsuccessful attempts for the position.

Another race drawing interest in the county was for District Attorney. Incumbent Janelle Haverkamp retained her job by winning 60.16 percent of the votes. When she won four years ago it was as a Democrat. She chose to run as a Republican last year in the Primaries.

Ms. Haverkamp said she plans to continue to work as before and pursue the aggressive prosecution of criminal defendants. "It's an honor to serve as the district attorney," she remarked. "I'm looking forward to the next four years. I'm really grateful to the voters in Muenster for their tremendous support. I appreciate the time and energy that all of my friends, family,

and supporters dedicated to my campaign."

A tired, but happy, Precinct #3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis, admitted that he was glad the election was over. He was busy Wednesday picking up his campaign signs, ready to put the election behind him and get on with the business at hand in Precinct #3 and the county. Lewis said he knew the race between himself and Bob Grundy would be close. He expressed appreciation to all who voted for and supported him.

Nearly 59 percent of the voters in Cooke County favored

Bob Dole for president. Clinton won only 49 percent of the national popular vote. In 1992 he won with only 43 percent of the national popular vote. Since Clinton garnered more electoral votes than Dole, he won a second term as president. In this case winning and being chosen by the majority are not the same. Perhaps it is time to reconsider the electoral vote policy. With the sophisticated means of communications in place today it certainly seems to serve no purpose. Except to candidates like Clinton who can only win an election in that manner.

US Senator Phil Gramm will return for another term. He was the favorite of 65.6 percent of county voters. US Representative, Dist. 4, Ralph Hall also kept his long-time position. Again Cooke County voters went with the winner giving Ralph Hall 61.8 percent of their votes.

For a more detailed report of how voters in area precincts voted, please see chart on page 3. The county total includes early votes. Precincts show only votes cast on Nov. 5 and do not include the early votes from those precincts since they were tallied separately.

New subdivision in early planning east of town

by Daryl Ferber

A preliminary plot of Leitman's subdivision was given to the city council by Jerry Fleitman and Schoppa Surveyors at Monday's meeting. The council explained that more details were needed before approval. Questions of street widths and construction, water and sewer extensions and easements, all of which would need to be addressed before annexation. John Pagel was appointed chairman of a committee, with Ronnie Felderhoff and Steve Broyles to work with Fleitman and Schoppas for a complete plat to be presented as soon as possible.

A report on a two day workshop on Municipal

Procedures at TCOG in Sherman was given by Jewel Otto and Micallee Matson.

A proposed Fire Marshall ordinance, submitted by David Flusche, Sr. was discussed at the first reading. Flusche had reworked old ordinances, adding and bringing them up to-date. Council made suggestions and tabled decision until next meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce request for closing of Main St. for Christkindlemarkt was approved for Nov. 30.

Authorization of \$1500 was given for construction of an 8X10 storage facility, in South City yard, to store flammable items.

City paving and curbing projects were reported as

Cedar St., finished until spring, a heavy agenda of spring work and problems with Eddy St. which need engineering to solve. It is hoped to do some base work if winter weather permits.

Ken McDougle appeared to ask city's consideration of the improvements on his property when replacing sewer line under Maple and 8th streets. City Council expressed their cooperation in doing the construction with as little damage as possible and no exact date for the work was decided.

Another discussion involved extension of an 8" water line to Cross St. and an installation of a fire hydrant.

Monthly bills amounted to \$94,313.68.



IT WAS VOTE COUNTING TIME in County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid's (left) office Tuesday evening. Her assistants, Diane Case (center) and Sharlene Willis finish the last of the early ballots. This automated ballot counter was installed in Walterscheid's office in November 1993. As of Friday, 5 p.m., 2,756 early votes had been cast. Dave Fette Photo

Hess, Fisher pursue plant sanitation program

Recently Butch Fisher and Don Hess went to Stephenville, Texas for an entire day of classes in regard to Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures (SOP). The two local meat operators are in the process of preparing written Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures.

The Food Safety Inspection Service of the United States Department of Agriculture is requiring the SOPs be submitted by January of 1997.

An SOP is a detailed list and check list of all methods and procedures carried out during an operational day as far as sanitation is concerned. Both Don and Butch realize the importance of safe handling of meat products, and through many years of experience have implemented these safe techniques. Their Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures will consist of what they have been doing in their plants all along but just haven't put into writing. The

person hired by the plant in charge of carrying out these procedures must answer to the inspector hired by the Government.

When the SOPs are fully implemented throughout the U.S., there will be a need for fewer government inspectors. More responsibilities will be assumed by the plants who are doing the actual clean-up anyway. Don and Butch know there is a need for one qualified trained meat inspector in each

plant. Meat inspectors arrive at their assigned plants at 7 a.m. and check all the equipment throughout the plant for cleanliness before operation can begin. They monitor the plant during the day. When the animal is unloaded it is inspected ante-mortem for any disease. If there is none, the animal goes to slaughter for post-mortem inspection. All parts of the body are inspected for any abnormal glands or organs or any color disorder in the

muscles. Glands are dissected if necessary. If no disease is found, the animal is passed for human consumption. The surface of all skinned animals and all animal parts are inspected for wholesomeness. A state D.V.M. inspector alone can condemn an animal.

When Don and Butch start talking about bacteria such as E.Coli and salmonella and they know heavy doses of these bacteria can make you critically ill, they wonder about

some of the small plants in the area that don't have such stringent sanitation programs or a state on-premises inspection.

The E.Coli outbreak a couple of years ago in the Northwestern part of the U.S. killed over twelve persons and was the direct result of improper sanitation.

Don and Butch also know there is a never-ending need for improvement in sanitation in their own plants.

Public hearing set Nov. 14 for Muenster ISD academic report

Muenster ISD has received its 1995-96 Academic Excellence Indicator System report from the Texas Education Agency (TEA). This report breaks down multiple categories of comparison from test scores to operational costs among school districts statewide. This information will be made available to the general public as soon as it is approved by the school board at the November board meeting. Part of the November meeting will be devoted to a public hearing concerning the elements of this report. All interested members of the community are invited to attend. The meeting is at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in the ISD Administration building. The report will be made public and the newspaper will have the opportunity to print any part of, or all of the report. It will also be available at the high school library, the superintendent's office, the high school principal's office and the elementary principal's office.



CONNIE GREENE is spending time this week helping her sister, Carmen Thacker, unload pallets of newly arrived merchandise at the Value Merchandise store in Muenster. Items range from brand name tools to house wares to any body's guess. Photo by Janie Hartman

Newcomer offers wide, changing inventory

by Janet Felderhoff

Carmen Flusche Thacker is the owner of the newest business in Muenster. She opened Value Merchandise a month ago at 405 E. Division, the former location of the Farmer's Kitchen and Hofbauer's Grocery.

One never knows what one will find when visiting Value Merchandise. Their merchandise is always changing. Each shipment brings surprises, even to Carmen. She says she is having fun and described opening the newly arrived items as being kind of like

opening Christmas gifts.

Carmen said she had been thinking about opening a business of this type for a long time. She enjoys the variety. "Most of the time you buy a blind load and discover what you purchased when the truck arrives," she remarked. A large truckload arrived Monday and they are busy unloading and unpacking so the store is being freshly stocked. Carmen says she hopes to keep the trucks coming as long as she can find good merchandise to stock.

The type of merchandise offered includes salvageable

returns, major department store items, surplus items, new items, over-runs, discontinued items and some used items. These items range from tools, housewares, toys and seasonal merchandise.

Employees at Value Merchandise are Bill Burton and Deann Bayer. Carmen is also assisted by her family including her sisters and her father Don Flusche. Her husband Jeff Thacker also helps. The couple lives in Henrietta. Stores hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Their telephone number is 759-4440.

Program urges sexual abstinence

by Janet Felderhoff

Students in grades six through twelve from Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart School participated in an Aim for Success program on Tuesday, Nov. 5. It was presented by J. D. Schulgen, full-time firefighter and paramedic from Garland.

Schulgen began his program by asking the students what their future goals were. He reminded them that the choices they make today can determine whether or not they attain those goals. He encouraged

sexual abstinence until marriage by giving them information on the various consequences of sex before marriage such as pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and emotional scars.

Schulgen told the teens who were already sexually active that they could begin sexual abstinence today and rewrap the gift of their virginity.

On Monday evening parents and other interested persons got a preview of the program the students would hear. Some parents commented that he

even had some information that they weren't aware of before. Schulgen gave the parents guidelines on how to talk to their children about sex, how to set guidelines for dating, and how make their children feel loved and appreciated.

Mr. Schulgen's humorous, informative programs were well-received by adults and students. Many deemed it excellent.

The Aim for Success program was established in 1993 by See ABSTINENCE, Page 4

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to respond to Mr. Claxton's letter in last week's paper, regarding the American Civil Liberties Union. The birth of the ACLU, like so many liberal groups and causes, may have been initially tinged with a positive thought, but the proof of their influence on American society is how their actions have impacted our daily lives. It's easy to say "their purpose was to protect and defend the Bill of Rights." We all know it's not what you say, it's what you do - and when we see what the ACLU has done under the guise of protecting our rights, it becomes very easy to identify the truth. The ACLU has done very little to defend and protect our constitutional rights. What they have done is to systematically dismantle our constitutional rights and have opened the door to obtrusive governmental control of things that have great impact on us each day. Since their inception they have impacted each of the 10 amendments, especially the 1st, 4th, and 5th. Their invasion of the Bill of Rights has given the U.S. the highest crime rate in the civilized world. Their defense of pornography, as a first amendment right of expression (an art form), has made us the greatest producer and exporter of pornographic filth in the world. Their infatuation with criminal rights has put hardened criminals back on the streets again and again because of technicalities in paperwork or in the trial itself. If these same criminals don't get off on a technicality, then most don't serve their full sentences. Our people can't walk the street at night - kids can't play in front of their homes anymore (still can in Muenster) - drug enforcement is a farce - our judicial system is a travesty. Everyone in the country has rights, according to the ACLU, except the victim of the crime and no premium is to be placed on holding people accountable for their actions. Social mores, once grounded in the Judeo-Christian ethic, have gone the way of the wind, in large part because of the ACLU's interference with the moral order that served us well up until about 30 years ago.

In most instances the ACLU supports positions that are diametrically opposite of the constitutional intent of our founding fathers. The concept of separation of church and state is taken totally out of historical context. The man that made that statement was Thomas Jefferson and it was not made to remove Jehovah God from our government, schools, and institutions. It was made to reinforce the reason our founding fathers came to this country in the first place and that was to get away from a government that had become obtrusive, and was forcing all to go to one state designated church (by the way this was a Christian church even though it fell well short of the mark). What these "defenders" fail to tell us is that our original government, every major college (Ivy League), and all the schools at that time were originally church schools (Christian church schools) where this Christian ethic was taught right out of the Bible. The vast majority of our founding fathers were of the Christian faith and a majority of that majority were not lip service

Christians - they were practitioners of the faith. They established our constitution based on the Judeo-Christian ethic, knowing that a constitutional democracy could not function unless there was a higher authority (Jehovah God) for each man to answer to. Their concern was that the state (government) became too intrusive, thereby inhibiting the rights of men. This is exactly what the ACLU has helped perpetrate. Contrary to the importance of having God guide the public realm and all our institutions, the ACLU has exorcised God from the public realm and our institutions. This has led to unparalleled social disorder in our country. Mr. Claxton mentions the ACLU protecting free speech - which has been broadened to include freedom of expression - actually the ACLU has not promoted freedom of speech from any common sense perspective. Through their efforts we can now burn our flag which is contempt for - not protection of our rights. The U.S. flag is our national symbol. It stands for all that we are as a people, the very ideal set down in our constitution by our founding fathers, a nation under God. Isn't it bizarre that we have the only country in the world where you can desecrate one of the national symbols and the law of the land protects you for doing it?

Yes, they do defend our Bill of Rights. They ought to - they are heavily subsidized by the federal government. That seems like a conflict of interest to me. They claim to be against the invasion of government into the realm of our rights, but they take money from the very source they are protecting us against. I bet many have never heard of the Rutherford Institute. This is a national organization of Christian lawyers that truly defend our rights (most often against the ACLU). They receive no government funding and are entirely supported by personal finances and donations from grassroots America.

Mr. Claxton says "I thank God there is an organization that is willing to suffer the slings and arrows of people like... (I agree with Mr. Nasche)... to protect those rights." I respond to that by asking a simple question. Is the American public better off or worse off since the ACLU has started defending our rights? We didn't do too shoddily for the first 180 or 190 years of our existence. It was never perfect, but you could at least walk the street in relative safety. Criminals were punished, promiscuity, drugs, illegitimacy, along with a host of other ills were not rampant. Our founding fathers' constitution did just fine until liberal groups like the ACLU decided to tamper with it. They have violated the concept originally set forth by our founding fathers and that was (as mentioned above) that man should be accountable to a higher authority. The ACLU wants us accountable to their concept of government where common sense, tradition, original intent, and what works has gone out the window. Under their defense of our rights, the bottom line is the social mess we're in today. For this we are to be thankful?

Steve Cooper
405 W. Ninth
Muenster, TX 76252

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Keeping an eye on Texas

State and local taxes

The average homeowner in Texas pays about seven cents in state and local taxes for every dollar earned.

1994: average household income: \$35,000

Average homeowner's state and local taxes: \$2,590, or 7.4% of gross income

Who pays state and local tax? 1994

Individuals 38% Business 62%

Property tax: \$1,092 Sales tax: \$900 (state and local) Alcohol and tobacco: \$169 Motor vehicle sales: \$152 Motor vehicle registration: \$103 Motor fuels: \$173

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Texas Research League

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

This story is also one of the fringe benefits brought home by Ed and Aileen Cler from their recent vacation trip. In a Cafe in a small Wyoming town, both stories were printed on keepsake place mats for customers. The author of the first story is unknown, but the original can be found in the September 1966 American Red Angus. In today's story, anyone contemplating going into the "ranching" business will find these minimum requirements invaluable. Please note the compliments in the lower right hand corner. Good words do get around!

Minimum Requirements For "Ranching?"

1. A wide-brimmed hat, one pair of tight pants and \$20 boots from a discount house.
2. At least two head of livestock, preferably cattle - one male, one female.
3. A new air-conditioned pickup with automatic transmission, power steering and trailer hitch.
4. A gun rack for the rear window of the pickup, big enough to hold a walking stick and rope.
5. Two dogs to ride in the bed of the pickup truck.
6. A \$40 horse and \$300 saddle.
7. A gooseneck trailer, small enough to park in front of a cafe.
8. A little place to keep the cows, on land too poor to grow crops.
9. A spool of barbed wire, three cedar posts and a bale of prairie hay to haul around in the truck all day.
10. Credit at the bank.
11. Credit at the feed store.
12. Credit from your father-in-law.
13. A good neighbor to feed the dogs and cattle whenever the owner is fishing or hunting.
14. A pair of silver spurs to wear to barbecues.
15. A rubber cushion to sit on for four hours at the auction ring every Thursday.
16. A second-hand car for going out to feed the cows when your son-in-law borrows the pickup.
17. A good pocket knife, suitable for whittling to pass away the time at the auction ring.
18. A good wife who won't get upset when you walk across the living room carpet with manure on your boots.
19. A good wife who will believe you when you come in at 11 p.m., saying "I've been fixing the fence."
20. A good wife with a good full-time job at the courthouse.

Compliments of Dick Yaws, Farm and Ranch Reporter
WBAP 820 Radio

Veteran's Day service planned

The Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold short services in observance of Veterans' Day on Monday, Nov. 11. It will take place immediately after the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. The Mass is being offered for all veterans.

Republican women to meet Nov. 14

Carolyn Barta will be the speaker for the meeting of the Cooke county Republican Women in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

She is the national political writer who covered the 1996 presidential campaign for *The Dallas Morning News*, where she has been a writer for 30 years. An editor and author, she has written extensively about Texas and national politics. Carolyn Barta is the author of "Bill Clements: Texian to His Toenails" and "Perot and His People".

The regular meeting date was changed to Thursday, Nov. 14, to accommodate the guest speaker.

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P12764 1996 Chev. Beretta, Red.....	\$9,998	A53787 1992 Chev. Suburban Conversion, Maroon.....	\$16,897
P31456 1995 Chev. Caprice, Blue.....	\$14,120	A01557 1995 Chevy Crew Cab, Dooley Black.....	\$23,250
P50194 1995 Buick Skylark Custom, White.....	\$10,696	A03288 1996 Dodge X-Cab SLT, White.....	\$19,995
P38085 1995 Olds. Achieve, White.....	\$9,783	P21960 1995 Chev. Lumina APV, Blue.....	\$12,778
P45963 1995 Geo Metro, 4 Dr., White.....	\$8,927	A02101 1995 Chev 1/2 Ton, White.....	\$13,600
P54775 1995 Geo Prizm, Red.....	\$10,881	A16939 1995 Chev 1/2 Ton, X-Cab Silverado, Blue.....	\$18,258
P45184 1995 Buick Regal Custom, 4 Dr., Blue.....	\$12,751	PA1383 1995 Geo, 2 Dr., Red.....	\$5,995
P97090 1995 Olds Cutlass, Blue.....	\$10,976	A25704 1996 X-Cab Silverado, Gold.....	\$18,950
P23666 1995 Pont. Grand Am, 2 Dr., Blue.....	\$11,344	PA8702 1994 Geo Prizm, 4 Dr., Teal.....	\$7,750
A02772 1995 3/4 X-Cab, Gold, Diesel.....	\$19,995	PB3308 1992 Chev. Camaro, 2 Dr., Black.....	\$4,250
A30860 1994 Chev. 1/2 Ton Silverado, Blue.....	\$14,083	PA8250 1994 Chev. Corsica, 4 Dr., Maroon.....	\$7,650
A36096 1994 Chev. 3/4 Ton, X-Cab, Gold.....	\$16,290	A22803 1993 Chev. Corsica, 4 Dr., White.....	\$7,498
P32266 1990 Chev. Corsica, White.....	\$4,695	A70848 1994 Chev. Lumina, 4 Dr., Blue.....	\$8,391
A30850 1994 Chev. 1/2 Ton Silverado, Blue.....	\$14,083	A26429 1995 Monte Carlo Z-34, White.....	\$14,950
A25577 1994 Chev. 3/4 Ton, X-Cab, White.....	\$18,250	P96703 1995 Olds. Cutlass "S", 4-Dr., White.....	\$10,564
A10086 1996 Ford F-150 X-Cab, Green.....	\$14,750	A19840 1995 Aerostar Van XLT, Green.....	\$14,350
B40264 1992 Olds 98 Regency.....	\$10,495	A04544 1996 Suburban LT, Red.....	\$29,350
A26618 1993 Chevy Conversion Van.....	\$10,395	A28523 1992 Mercury Sable LS, Gold.....	\$8,495
P37945 1994 Chev., X-Cab, Z-71, 4x4.....	\$18,350	B00692 1993 Taurus Wagon, White.....	\$8,995
B35742 1995 Chev. Astro-Van, White.....	\$15,320	A56321 1992 Lincoln Town Car.....	\$13,995
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P78282 Chev. Lumina, Silver.....	\$15,301		

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, November 10 KC Turkey Dinner, KC Hall 11 a.m.-1 p.m. JELLY movie 1:30-4:30, Comm: Center Life Teen Nite, 7-9 p.m., Comm. Center	Monday, November 11 VFW Meeting, 8 p.m. Beta Kappa Meeting, Judy Trubench home VETERANS DAY	Tuesday, November 12 Muenster 4-H Meeting, 7 p.m., SH School SH Tigerettes vs. Saint Jo, JV 6 p.m., VG 7:30, there Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, November 13 C of C Breakfast Meeting, 7:30 a.m., The Center SH Alumni Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Comm. Center Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, November 14 SH Tigerettes vs. Notre Dame, here, JV 6 p.m., VG 7:30 p.m. MISD School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, November 15 Community-wide Garage Sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Red River Arts & Crafts, noon-3 p.m., Comm. Ctr.	Saturday, November 16
Sunday, November 17	Monday, November 18 VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m. SH School Board Meeting, 7:30 Great American Smokeout	Tuesday, November 19 SH Tigerettes VG at Forestburg, 6 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, November 20 MMH Board meeting, 8 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, November 21 SH Student Council Swell Day Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, November 22 SH Tigerettes Tournament, Duncarville	Saturday, November 23 Muenster Businesses Christmas Open House

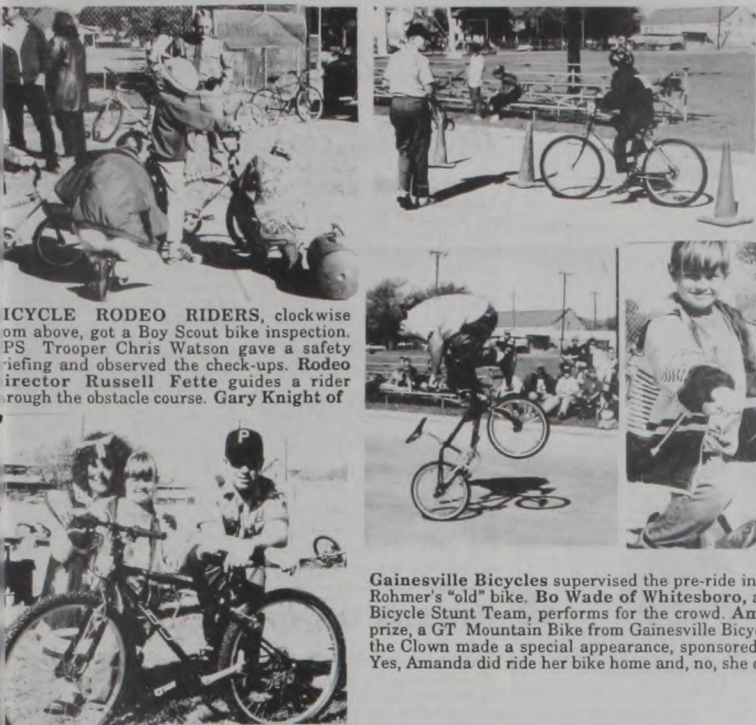
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Rodeo promotes bike safety & fun



ICYCLE RODEO RIDERS, clockwise above, got a Boy Scout bike inspection. PS Trooper Chris Watson gave a safety briefing and observed the check-ups. Rodeo director Russell Fette guides a rider through the obstacle course. Gary Knight of

Gainesville Bicycles supervised the pre-ride inspection, here checking Amanda Rohmer's "old" bike. Bo Wade of Whitesboro, a member of the Texas Hardcore Bicycle Stunt Team, performs for the crowd. Amanda Rohmer won the grand prize, a GT Mountain Bike from Gainesville Bicycles, presented by Fette. Lollipop the Clown made a special appearance, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Yes, Amanda did ride her bike home and, no, she doesn't want to trade it!

Dave Fette Photos

A Bicycle Rodeo, planned and directed by Russell Fette as an Eagle Scout project, occurred on Nov. 2, 1996, on Second Street, a section of the baseball field, and on several streets of Muenster.

Favored with good weather, and beginning at 10:00 a.m., the Bike Rodeo was an outstanding success. The purpose of the rodeo was to promote general bike safety, assist with bike tune-up for participants and provide experience in bike handling.

The youths attending and their parents were treated to a safety talk presented by a Texas Highway Patrol Trooper, Chris Watson; also inspection and tune-up for their bicycles, a rally, a rodeo, a drawing for several good prizes, including a GT Mountain Bike, and a surprise performance by professional trick riders from Gainesville.

Winner of the mountain bike was Amanda Rohmer, daughter of Bill and Laurie Rohmer.

Several other prizes included bicycle helmets, air gauges, bicycle headlamps, and an air pump.

The three trick riders were truly the highlight entertainment event, and received generous applause from the audience for their extraordinary performance.

Russell Fette was assisted by eleven fellow Boy Scouts and four Girl Scouts. Gary Knight of Gainesville Bicycle Co. assisted with individual bike inspections.

Thank You!

I wish to offer my sincere thanks to all who assisted so generously in my Eagle Scout Project on Nov. 2, the Bicycle Rodeo:

Gary and Patti Knight & Gainesville Bicycles
Chris Watson, DPS Trooper;
Buck Tatem, Gainesville Police Dept.;
Muenster Chamber of Commerce
and Margie Starke;
Muenster Knights of Columbus;

Muenster Jaycees;
Muenster Kiwanis Club;
City of Muenster;
Ricky Call and Trick Riding Group of Gainesville;
Tommy Felderhoff Jr.;
Jeannene Flusche;
Dave Fette;
and all those who attended.

Russell Fette

GENERAL ELECTION

Precinct	12	14	15	17	18	19	21	County Total
STRAIGHT PARTY								
Republican	37	16	15	32	130	19	41	1,948
Democratic	38	32	7	11	31	10	9	1,339
Libertarian	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	45
Natural Law	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	10
U.S. Taxpayers	1	0	1	2	1	0	2	90
PRESIDENT/VICE-PRESIDENT								
Dole/Kemp (R)	146	48	72	214	739	129	336	7,320
Clinton/Gore (D)	95	59	30	29	100	40	56	3,782
Brown/Jorgensen (L)	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	24
Hagelin/Tompkins (NL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Phillips/Titus (UST)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Perot/Campbell (IND)	27	15	15	19	42	8	33	1,150
U.S. SENATOR								
Phil Gramm (R)	165	51	71	228	753	136	349	8,082
Victor Morales (D)	100	69	42	29	130	40	77	4,008
Michael Bird (L)	2	1	0	3	3	1	1	100
John Huff (NL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	43
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, Dist. 4								
Jerry Ray Hall (R)	92	---	37	62	233	60	144	4,125
Ralph Hall (D)	159	---	69	190	630	108	271	7,429
Steven Rothacker (L)	9	---	2	4	6	3	2	170
Enos Denham Jr. (NL)	1	---	1	0	0	0	1	35
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, Dist. 13								
Mac Thornberry (R)	---	50	---	---	---	---	---	---
Samuel Silverman (D)	---	61	---	---	---	---	---	---
Don Harkley (NL)	---	1	---	---	---	---	---	---
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER								
Carole K. Rylander (R)	169	60	83	213	693	134	323	7,921
Hector Uribe (D)	77	51	21	21	95	27	52	3,208
Rick Draheim (L)	5	3	0	3	14	1	5	234
Paul Pigue (NL)	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	88
CHIEF JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT								
Tom Phillips (R)	131	51	67	195	607	123	274	7,146
Andrew J. Kupper (D)	109	58	35	38	163	38	101	3,939
David Parker (L)	9	3	2	3	16	1	10	299
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, Pl. 1								
John Cornyn (R)	141	47	60	187	591	107	271	6,683
Patrice Barron (D)	98	59	40	29	146	37	80	4,087
Thomas Stults (L)	4	3	3	2	14	3	6	263
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, Pl. 2								
James A. Baker (R)	144	47	72	188	624	116	295	7,035
Gene Kelly (D)	90	61	26	30	123	30	62	3,749
Eileen Flume (L)	7	2	5	6	14	3	10	336
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, Pl. 3, Unex. Term								
Greg Abbott (R)	172	62	77	201	650	127	318	8,089
John B. Hawley (L)	34	12	19	7	47	11	20	1,420
JUDGE, Court of Crim. App., Pl. 1								
Sue Holland (R)	145	50	66	186	599	113	288	7,008
Bob Perkins (D)	99	61	38	26	141	34	75	4,067
JUDGE, Court of Crim. App., Pl. 2								
Paul Womack (R)	139	47	62	184	588	107	280	6,758
Charles Holcomb (D)	98	62	42	29	146	39	76	4,189
JUDGE, Court of Crim. App., Pl. 3								
Tom Price (R)	145	46	69	196	611	117	280	7,063
Frank Maloney (D)	96	63	33	27	132	29	77	3,915
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, Dist. 61								
Ric Williamson (R)	184	62	86	211	711	146	337	4,495
JUSTICE, 2nd Court of App. District, Pl. 2								
Dixon W. Holman (R)	177	59	81	189	650	133	302	8,329
JUSTICE, 2nd Court of App. District, Pl. 3, Unex. Term								
William H. Brigham (R)	176	57	80	184	646	127	298	8,270
JUSTICE, 2nd Court of App. District, Pl. 7								
Terrie Livingston (R)	133	41	67	178	575	114	260	6,650
Dick Price (D)	103	67	36	32	152	30	86	4,149
DISTRICT JUDGE, 235th Judicial District								
Jerry W. Woodlock (D)	172	68	73	128	481	103	253	7,484
DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 235th Judicial District								
Janelle Haverkamp (R)	150	59	71	197	704	145	359	7,473
Thomas L. Claxton (D)	118	60	43	59	177	32	69	4,707
COUNTY ATTORNEY								
Tanya Davis (R)	179	62	84	184	674	132	299	8,578
HERIFF								
Michael E. Compton (R)	190	64	81	161	519	136	323	9,096
Bill Pratt (D)	78	52	36	95	353	39	101	3,067
COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR								
Billie Jean Knight (D)	204	81	78	136	523	123	284	8,370
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Pct. 1, Pl. 1								
Bill Freeman (D)	---	---	---	---	516	119	273	6,282
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Pct. 3								
Bob Grundy (R)	105	43	60	125	---	---	---	1,368
Jerry Lewis (D)	164	73	53	117	---	---	---	1,501
ONSTABLE, Pct. 1								
Doug Dixon (R)	---	---	---	---	563	97	218	5,234
C.J. Rabenau (D)	---	---	---	---	173	65	166	3,055
ONSTABLE, Pct. 4								
Terry Murphy (R)	101	36	59	158	---	---	---	1,697
Jodie Vance (D)	157	74	49	63	---	---	---	1,418
OF VOTES CAST								
ER PRECINCT	272	122	117	265	890	178	430	12,421
OF EARLY VOTES	52	27	21	9	76	50	49	2,720

HAND (B-) DENOTES UNOFFICIAL WINNER

Flurry of activities planned by Chamber

by Janet Felderhoff
Muenster has special events planned for every weekend during November. Activities culminate with Christkindlmarkt and the Christmas Parade on Thanksgiving weekend.

Saturday, Nov. 9 Muenster will take on a 50s-60s theme. Much of the day's entertainment will carry out that theme. Beginning about 11 a.m. members of the Top Tin Street Rod Association will be cruising the streets in their flashy vehicles. Last year they brought around 250 cars.

The Street Rods will be parked at the Community Center later in the afternoon as members gather for dinner and a meeting. Awards will be given to owners of vehicles selected in the following categories: Mayor's Pick, Parish Pick, Fire Chief's Pick, Chief of Police's Pick, and Chamber of Commerce Pick.

Those who enjoy baked goods will want to visit the bake sale benefiting the Muenster Public Library. It will be held in the library on Main Street. Other special entertainment includes a visit from Austin P. Roadman, the Roving Armadillo; a stomp rocket contest; Lollipop the clown doing face painting and balloon sculptures in the downtown area of Main Street. Also a Hula Hoop Contest and a Barbie Look-a-Like contest.

Nov. 16 brings a community-wide garage sale extravaganza. Location maps may be purchased at local businesses. Discount coupons for participating businesses will be included on the map. Garage sale hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The first ever Red River Arts Roundup, an event the Chamber is especially excited to bring to Cooke County, is also set for Nov. 16. Entries can be viewed by the public from noon until 3 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Community Center. For information on entering the Arts and Crafts Show call the Chamber at 759-2227.

Sacred Heart Home and School Society is sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the meeting room of Sacred Heart Community Center.

Muenster businesses chose the theme "Creating Christmas Magic" for the Christmas Open House on Nov. 23. Participating businesses are sponsoring demonstrations inside or outside their businesses at designated times. Some of the demonstrations are Deep Frying Turkeys by Gehrig Hardware, How to Create A Christmas Wreath by Crafty Olde German, Creating Christmas Gift Baskets by Sisters Antique & Soda Shop, How to Decorate a Mantel by Christi's Jewelry, Putting Nature Into Christmas by Lora's Flowers & Gifts, Making A Christmas Ornament by Hess Furniture, and Food Gift Baskets by Fischer's Market.

Cooke County Pro Life/ABBA are sponsoring a bake sale at Fischers Market that day also.

Everyone is reminded to be thinking about a float for the

See FLOAT, Page 4

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Emma Luke dies at 96

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Oct. 28 for Mrs. Carl Luke of Hereford, the former Emma Katherine Hartman, native of Muenster. She died Friday, Oct. 25, 1996 at age 96.

Emma Katherine (Hartman) Luke was born in Tuscola, Ill. on January 25, 1900 to George F. Hartman and Katherine Metz Hartman. As a young child, she moved to Muenster with her family.

On August 22, 1922 she married Carl Luke in Sacred Heart Church. They farmed near Muenster for several years.

Hearing of fertile farm land available near Hereford, they moved to West Texas in December, 1925. Over a period of years, they farmed extensive wheat acreage near Dawn, Texas.

In 1948 they retired and moved into Hereford where they built a new home. They traveled frequently. They enjoyed bicycle riding and were known for riding as long as health permitted, even into old age. Carl was always ready to lend a helping hand around church property. Emma was an accomplished pianist. They were privileged to celebrate 70 years of marriage, surrounded by a loving family of four daughters, 19 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. They were active members of St.

Anthony's Parish.

Survivors are four daughters, Leona Paetzold of Greeley, Colorado; Evelyn Clements of Dumas, TX; Mildred Betzen and Marcella Hoffman both of Hereford, and their families; and a number of nieces and nephews in the Muenster area, and a sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret Hartman of Muenster.

Preceding her in death were her parents; and her husband, Carl, who died on Christmas Day, 1992.

Rosary service was held Sunday night at the funeral chapel.

Officiating for the Mass of Christian Burial was Msgr. Orville Blum. Mass server was Harrison Hoffman, a great-grandson.

Jimmy Clements, a grandson read a story of her life. Liturgical readers were Justin Betzen, a great-grandson and Thomas Albracht a friend. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by her four daughters, Leona, Evelyn, Mildred and Marcella.

Eucharistic Ministers were Nick and Marian Yosten, Raymond and Mary Schlabs, Frank Jr. and Jerri Bezner.

Music Ministers were Cheryl Betzen, a granddaughter-in-law and Ralph Detten. Sacred songs included "This Alone" for the gathering; "Psalm of the Good Shepherd"; "Something Which Is Known" for the gospel acclamation; "We Shall Behold Him" at the preparation of Offertory gifts; "Be Not Afraid" at Communion; "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" at the Post Communion; and "How Great Thou Art" for the farewell and sending forth.

Interment was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford directed by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Stephen Hoffman, Tom Betzen, Jerry Clements, Mark Betzen, Wayne Betzen and Jimmy Clements.

Continued from Page 3

FLOAT

Christmas Parade on Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. This year's theme is Country Angel Christmas. Milton Knauf is parade lineup chairman.



DEDICATION OF A DOMINANT MONUMENT in St. Peter's Cemetery of Lindsay was held on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m., in memory of Frances Ann Spaeth, whose generosity provided the impressive altar group. The new statues of Mary, the mother of Jesus, and St. John, the beloved apostle, are hand-carved of solid marble, and imported from Italy. The figure of the crucified Christ has been restored to a silver finish. The cross is new metal and is finished in dark satin maroon. It replaces the old wooden cross that rotted with age. Statues are positioned on a two-piece domestic marble base. All are resting on an old stone altar. Henry Spaeth, brother of Frances Spaeth, was in charge of the project.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Regina Moore, 71, dies Oct. 27

Regina Moore of Grapevine died October 27, 1996, at Harris HEB Hospital.

Regina was born at Pilot Point in 1925 to John Koerner and Cecilia Roewe Koerner. She was 71.

A rosary service was held Oct. 29 and funeral services were held Oct. 30 at Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Bluebonnet Hills park in Colleyville.

Pallbearers were Grandsons

and Nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a son Terry Bindel who was also a Grapevine resident.

Her survivors include her husband Jean Moore of Grapevine, daughter Carol Ann Moore of Ozona, Texas, and Kristy Odell of Denton; and a brother, William Koerner of Pilot Point.

She is also survived by five grandchildren Bev Rivers, Kevin Collinsworth, Misty

United Way needs your help to reach local goal

by **Janet Felderhoff**
 Cooke County United Way set a goal of \$261,000 for its 1996 collection. Susan Metzler, Cooke County United executive director, announced that things are winding down and the deadline for collecting donations is near. The county has reached 84.2 percent of its goal. Muenster has reached 88 percent of its goal of \$10,500.

Scott BaumBach, campaign chairman for Muenster, noted, "Things are going well. We're just \$1,350 short of our local goal. I hope we will make our goal and exceed it by a couple of hundred dollars." He expressed appreciation for all of the money donated so far and praised the volunteers saying they've done a great job.

Those who haven't been contacted for donations through the work place and would like to make a United Way donation should contact BaumBach at 759-2211. BaumBach said he will be happy to come by and pick up donations.

A victory luncheon is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15 in the Gainesville Civic Center. Sharing the Magic is the theme of this year's campaign. Pacesetters brought in \$117,728.80 by Kickoff luncheon held Sept. 13.

Cooke County United Way provides funds for numerous local organizations including youth groups such as the Scouts, swim lessons, baseball programs, and the Cooke County Youth Fair.

Texas oil & gas statistics

The Commission issued a total of 1,068 original drilling permits in September compared to 859 in September, 1995. The September total included 803 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 46 to re-enter existing well bores, and 219 for re-completions.

So far in 1996, there have been 9,338 drilling permits issued compared to 8,448 recorded during the same period in 1995.

Permits issued included 401 oil, 253 gas, 338 oil and gas, 21 injection, and 44 other permits.

In September operator reported 362 oil, 292 gas, 3 injection and five other completions.

Total well completions for 1996 year-to-date is 6,522.

Operators reported 736 hole plugged and 116 dry holes compared to 330 holes plugged and 116 dry holes reported the same period last year.

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Medicaid Alert!

Congress recently passed a new law making it a crime for one who "knowingly and willfully" transfers or disposes of his or her assets in order to qualify for Medicaid (including transfers to a trust). This new law becomes effective for transfers which take place after December 31, 1996. C. Dan Campbell, ** (Brooks, Campbell & Grubbs, L.L.P. Attorneys at Law, Suite 800, Bank One Tower, 4245 Kemp Boulevard, Wichita Falls, Texas) can assist you in evaluating your options, but after December 31, 1996 this option (Medicaid Transfer Planning) will no longer be available. Call (817) 696-5015 for further information.

** C. Dan Campbell is Board Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Estate Planning and Probate Law.

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Other November Events

- Nov. 9 Street Rod Car Show
- Nov. 16 Red River Arts Round-Up
- Nov. 23 Christmas Open House "Creating Christmas Magic"
- Nov. 29-30 Christkindlmarkt & Parade
- Nov. 29-30 Arts & Crafts Show

For More Information On Above Events, Call

1-800-942-8037, Ext. 17

Lifestyle

Vows solemnized Oct. 12 in McKinney

Tammy Walter of McKinney and Donald Badon of Cheyenne, Wyoming, were married October 12, 1996, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in McKinney. The 7:00 p.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by Deacon Ron Egeran of Van Alstyne, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walter of McKinney and the granddaughter of Nellie Ambaugh of Abbottstown, Pennsylvania. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badon of Plainville, Connecticut, and the grandson of Mrs. Victor Gerardi of Plainville, CT. Presented at the altar by her mother and the bride were an ivory and rum-pink Italian satin couture gown designed by Mon Cheri. The bride featured a scalloped V neckline and short puffed sleeves with petite rose floral motifs embellished with Alencon lace, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The apron skirt featured a basque waistline with a rose floral bouquet back and chapel-length train. Her multi-tiered tulle veil was

a circlet of ivory and rum-pink rose florals and seed pearls that complemented the sleeves and back bow on the gown. She carried a European hand-tied bouquet of champagne and white roses with dangles of stephanotis accented with delicate fern plumosa. For sentiment and for something "old, borrowed and blue," the bride used the garter that her mother wore on her wedding day.

Christy Stehlin of Austin served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Walter of Falls Church, Virginia, and Rachel Walter of Arlington, both sisters of the bride, and Leigh Ann Garcia of College Station. They wore Oriental style, ankle-length gowns of jade green crystal satin jaquard that featured mandarin collars and loop buttons. Each carried a European hand-tied bouquet of Stargazer lilies, champagne roses and assorted greenery.

Best man was David Badon of Plainville, Connecticut, brother of the groom. Groomsmen and ushers were Steve D'Amore and Michael

Slisz of New Britain, CT, both brothers-in-law of the groom, and Alan Walter of Arlington, brother of the bride.

Music was provided by Kevin Shelley of Dallas who served as organist and soloist. He sang "Ave Maria" and "On Eagles Wings." Donna Karimian of New Britain, CT, sister of the groom gave the Old Testament reading and La Dan Karimian of New Britain, CT, niece of the groom, presented the New Testament reading. Attending the guest registration table was Stephayne Grayson of Falls Church, Virginia.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Dill's Party Barn in McKinney. The four-tiered French vanilla wedding cake, filled with raspberry cream cheese, was accented with fresh champagne roses and greenery. The chocolate truffle-filled groom's cake was a heart-shaped basket-weave accented with chocolate shavings and dipped strawberries cascading from the cake. Tables were decorated with bowls of fresh champagne roses, baby's breath and greenery along with

votive candles, jade green bows and streamers accented with pearls. Music and dancing was orchestrated by Scott Thomas of Creative Touch of McKinney. Bubbles for showering the couple as they left the reception were held in baskets that were lined with crocheted doilies made by the bride's grandmother.

The bride graduated from Allen High School and holds a Bachelor's degree in Anthropology from the University of Texas as well as a Master's degree from the University of Montana.

The groom graduated from New Britain High School, New Britain, CT, and received his Bachelor's degree in Archaeology from Central Connecticut State University.

After returning from a honeymoon in Greece, a reception was hosted by the groom's family in Plainville, CT before the couple returned to Cheyenne, Wyoming where they will reside. Both the bride and groom work as archaeologists for TRC/Mariah Associates, an environmental firm in Laramie, Wyoming.



MRS. DONALD BADON
...nee Tammy Walter ...

Years Ago ...

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 27, 1946

One hundred seventy nine head of stock sold at opening of Muenster Livestock Auction Commission Company. Football: Laneri High School 20 Sacred Heart High 7. Next football game will be between Sacred Heart and Valley View.

View of Kamay O. SH Tigers will play Jesuit B on Saturday. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. James Mollenkopf; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Artie Arendt; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth; a daughter for Mr. Mrs. Cecil Neu. Obit: Leo Klimpt dies in Altus Ark. at age 63. Wedding: Virginia Taylor and Prentiss Mangum are married in Sacred Heart Church.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1966

New city ordinance intended to restrain unwelcome peddlers in city of Muenster is passed at city meeting, specifying guilt of misdemeanor and fine. Pre-school program will begin at Muenster Public School on Oct. 3, a 6-month program for all children who reached their 5th birthday before Sept. 1. New Muenster Chamber of Commerce elects Urban Endres as president. Football: Muenster Hornets 6, Valley

Dankesreiter named

Tommy Joe Dankesreiter is one of 20 students named by North Central Texas College for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Each year a select group of students receive this prestigious award. This exclusive honor is conferred by more than 600 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges exists as one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honors programs in the nation. The NCTC nominating committee is composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body. Tommy Joe's nomination is based on above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability, and

potential for continued success. The national recognition by Who's Who program marks a pinnacle of scholastic achievement.

Tommy Joe is the son of Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter of Muenster and the grandson of Theresa Hermes of Lindsay and Lawrence Dankesreiter of St. Richard's Villa. He is presently a sophomore at NCTC. He is a 1995 graduate of Muenster Public School and a member of Sacred Heart Church. He is a past student body president, National Honor Society President, Eagle Scout and presently a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

In January, Tommy Joe plans to transfer to Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas to pursue a degree in Chemical Engineering.



TOMMY JOE DANKESREITER



Write
On
Janie Hartman

WILDFLOWER
FOLKLORE

CAT TAIL

This plant is most commonly found in wet, boggy areas and are important to pheasants.

The downy seeds in years past were used for stuffing quilts, pillows and for insulation. The leaves were woven into mats and the seed heads dipped in oil and used for torches.

The Indians too had many uses for the cattail. They ate the young shoots like asparagus and the immature spikes were boiled and eaten like corn of the cob. The roots were roasted or ground into flour.

Cattails had medical uses also. The root, when boiled in milk, cured diarrhea. A tea was mixed to help stop hemorrhaging.

The plant got its name because it appears to be a cat's tail raising up from the grasses.

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1994 Chevy Sportside

Low Miles, Extra Sharp \$15,995⁰⁰

1988 GMC 3/4 Club Coupe

1-Owner, Good Truck \$6,995⁰⁰

1994 Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan

Local Owner, Like New! \$11,995⁰⁰

1994 GMC Club Coupe SLE

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1996 Olds Ciera 4 Dr.

18K Miles \$13,495⁰⁰

1995 Chevy Corsica

33K Miles Clean \$9,500⁰⁰

1995 Chevy 3/4 Silverado Ext. Cab

Extra Clean - Low Mileage \$18,995⁰⁰

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8K Miles \$12,495⁰⁰

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Thanksgiving Social

Sunday,
Nov. 24,
1996



SACRED HEART PARISH COMMUNITY CENTER Muenster

SERVING DINNER--
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

TICKETS: ADULTS: \$6.00
CHILDREN: \$3.00

Turkey, Dressing, German Sausage,
Potatoes, Gravy, Sauerkraut, Corn,
Combination Salad, Fruit Salad,
Cranberries, Hot Rolls, Choice of
Desserts, Coffee, Tea

DINNER CHAIRMEN:
Carrie Walterscheid, 759-4246
Virgilla Herr, 759-4146

SWEET SHOPPE CHAIRMAN:
Charlotte Klement, 759-4222

ARTS & CRAFTS
CO-CHAIRMEN:
Connie Rohmer, 759-4609
Debbie Hess, 759-2890
Tammy Wimmer, 759-4811

BOOTH OPENS AT 1 PM.

NO EARLY SALES!

A Silent Auction will be held
in conjunction with
Arts & Crafts Sales

Cash donations may be left at Fischer's or at Sacred Heart Business Office



THE WEDDING OF ALETHEA ANN MORRIS and Randall W. Morris of Muenster will be blessed in a ceremony in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann Hess and Earl Hess of Muenster. The groom is the son of Melvin and Linda Morris of Texarkana. Alethea is a graduate of Muenster High School and is a beautician employed as Assistant Manager of Smart Looks in Gainesville. Randall is a graduate of Liberty High School in Texarkana. He is employed as a welder for Phoenix Fabrications Water Towers in Indiana. They reside in Muenster.

Cooke County Heritage Society meeting held

The Cooke County Heritage Society's annual membership meeting was held on Tuesday, October 15, at the Chamber of Commerce. Angela Antonetti, president of the Heritage Society, welcomed everyone and reported on the results of the election of directors for the society. Directors for 1996-1999 are Patty Haayen, Patti Wallace, and Marie Cotten. Officers for the fiscal year are: President, Angela Antonetti; Vice-President, Brian Davis; Treasurer, Charles Draper; and Secretary, Dianne Clegg. The remaining board members are: Judy Knight, C.G. Ellis, Alice Grounds, Mary Bartush, Harriett Dickson, and Sydney Reynolds.

Dr. Richard McCaslin, associate professor at High Point University in North Carolina was the featured speaker for the evening. He spoke on and displayed slides concerning the Great Hanging which occurred in Gainesville in October, 1862. Copies of his book *Tainted Breeze--The Great Hanging at Gainesville, Texas*

1862 are available for purchase at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. A plaque was presented by Mrs. Antonetti to the Heritage Society's outgoing board member Jacque Waghorne for her service and support of the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Refreshments were served.



STEPHEN BROYLES, representing the Muenster Kiwanis presents donations to Dayrl Ferber for the Muenster Public Library, above, and to Herbie Knabe for the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department.

Photos by Janie Hartman

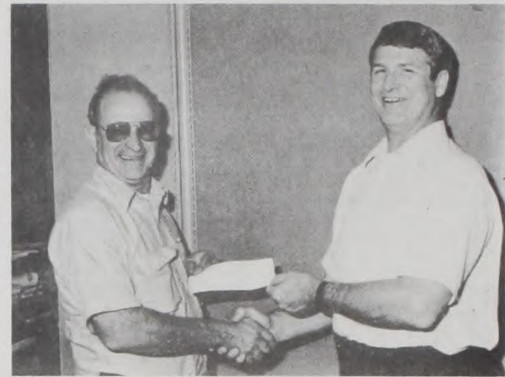
New Arrivals

Krahl

David and Judy Krahl of Rt. 2, Gainesville, proudly announce the birth of their son, Mark Anthony on October 20, 1996 at 5:31 a.m. at HCA Denton Community Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 15 oz. Mark Anthony joins brothers Jonathan, Adam and Aaron, and sisters Lauren, Jessica, and Emily. Grandparents are Edward and Margie Krahl of Muenster and Joe and Viola Schmidtkofer of Gainesville. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Elizabeth Krahl of Gainesville, Mrs. Catherine Schmidtkofer of Muenster, and Mrs. Regina Flusche of Decatur.

Simpson

Vince and Trudy Felderhoff proudly announce the birth of their 15th grandchild. The proud parents are Steve and Brenda Simpson. Grant Vincent arrived at Lewisville HCA Hospital on Tuesday, October 29, 1996 at 8:21 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. He has 3 sisters Shelby, Amanda, and Jenny. The paternal grandparents are Michael Simpson of Arlington and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vincenti of Carlsbad, New Mexico.



Health Notes

Concerns rise with temperatures

As common as fevers may be for children, they are not insignificant. Fever is a symptom, not an illness. The cause of the fever is the important issue. The fever might make the child feel bad, but the illness causing the fever is the real villain.

Viral illnesses are the most common causes of fever. Babies three months of age and younger are more likely to have a serious illness connected with their fever and should be seen by a pediatrician.

Nonaspirin pain relievers, like acetaminophen or ibuprofen, are the most common way of treating fever-related symptoms.

Meetings Notice

The Dialogue Cancer Support group will meet Wednesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster Memorial Hospital. A film will be shown titled "The Cancer Experience: Living with Treatments." Call Mary Endres at 759-2271 for more information.



Pancake supper a success

by Stephen Broyles

The citizens of Muenster showed their full support for the Muenster Library Building Fund and the Volunteer Firefighters by attending the Kiwanis Club of Muenster's Pancake Supper on October 18. Not only did they contribute to the event, but they also received a good meal of sausage and pancakes.

The Kiwanis Club of Muenster netted \$1,800 after expenses. Members voted to increase the amount so that the Muenster Library Building Fund and the Volunteer Firefighters each received \$1,000. These funds were presented to Dayrl Ferber, President of the Muenster Library Board, and Herbie Knabe, Fire Chief.

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Thank You

Although only one name appears on the ballot, any successful campaign is certainly not about one person. I would like to thank my family, friends, co-workers in law enforcement and the volunteers with the local Republican Party for all their support and the many hours of hard work dedicated to my campaign.
I would also like to thank the voters of Cooke County for the faith you have once again shown in me. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve you as District Attorney. I look forward to serving you these next four years.
Janelle M. Haverkamp
Janelle M. Haverkamp, District Attorney

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

aveside services for Mrs. Ertha Bewley, 101, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m., Oct. 11 at the Rosston Cemetery under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

Rev. Phillip Wolf, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Bewley passed away at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 18 in Saint Richards' Villa in Muenster.

She was born December 29, 1894, in Woodbine. Her parents were Frank and Mary Attner Freeman. Bertha Freeman and John Bewley were married Dec. 28, 1912, in Gainesville.

She was a member of the Rosston United Methodist Church for many years. They lived in New Mexico a few years. Bertha was an avid flower and vegetable gardener. She loved all kind of flowers and plants. She grew over a hundred varieties of flowers each season. She maintained a rock garden in which she had presentation of all rocks in the Rosston area.

She was noted for quilting and her beautiful quilts and needlework. She was a charter member of the Rosston Demonstration Club formed in 1927. She was a student of Saint Richards' Villa for seventeen years.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law Paul and Ertha Bewley of Doniphan, Mo., and Juanita Bewley of Tampa, four grand children and some great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband John Dec. 22, 1968, and a sister Mrs. Odell Hanault.

Honorary pallbearers were Leve Chanault, Johnny Bewley, Bill Adcock, Clifton Christian and Bud Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bewley turned to their home in Tampa Wednesday after being here for the funeral of Mrs. Ertha Bewley.

Funeral services for Bill Brown, 78, of Borger were held Monday, Oct. 21, 1996, in the Morton Memorial Funeral Home Chapel in Borger.

Revs. Willy Adams and I.M. Hopkins officiated. Interment was in Restland Cemetery in Borger. Mr. Brown passed away Oct. 1, 1996, in Borger.

He was born July 23, 1918. He is survived by his wife Barbara, two sons Williard Jr. and Randy all of Borger. Two sisters Mrs. Emma Steadman of Forestburg, and Mrs. Estell Kelly of Gainesville. A number of nieces and nephews in this area.

Mr. Brown retired from the Phillips Petroleum Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Era and Jerry Kelly and Buckie Kelly (Niece and nephews) attended Mr. Brown's funeral in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the Fortenberry Reunion Sunday at the Ross Point Community Center. Jimmy Christain of Springtown visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Thursday.

Jean and Helen Haines of Lake Kiowa visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Sunday evening.

Mrs. Odessa Berry attended a shower in Sanger for Mrs. Kristen Stone.

Ellis and Jo Staffle of Tioga visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday evening. Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, New Mexico has come to help with the pecan harvest.

Gary and Brenda Greanead of Burleson spent the weekend with Mrs. Juanita Greanead and Mrs. Jennifer Stapleton and Shade.

We have welcomed about four inches of rain. So everyone is happy about that.

I saw a pretty sight in the sky. It was two flocks of the wild birds that travel south for the winter and north in the spring. These were very large numbers. They had their leader and shaped in a "V".

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Pellet are proudly announcing the arrival of their first grandchild. She is the daughter of their son and daughter-in-law Jeff and Teire Pellet of Lake Dallas. Her name is Madeline Leigh.

She was born Wednesday, October 9, 1996, in Denton Women's Pavilion. She weighed 6 lb. 15 oz. and was twenty inches long.

Rev. Dennis Pellet is Pastor of the Rosston Baptist Church. Jeff Pellet is Rev. and Mrs. Pellet's son. Jeff will finish his Master Degree in occupational therapy at TWU in December.

The Pellet's son Cory is attending the Seminary in Dallas. He is studying for the ministry. It is his first year.

The Curtis Scott family who were injured in a two-car accident a few days ago are improving some each day. Mrs. Rhama Scott and her daughter Autumn were care flighted to Harris and Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. Mrs. Scott suffered many broken bones. One foot had to be amputated. Her arm and shoulder have to be treated, but she has regained consciousness and is becoming more alert. It is expected Autumn will be dismissed and home Wednesday. Darlene who had both arms broken has to report to her doctor. Christie is back in school. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott visited his dad Blake Scott who resides in Saint Jo nursing home Monday evening and found him doing and feeling really well.



THE MUESTER HISTORICAL COMMISSION will have a re-opening preview of the Muenster Museum on Saturday, Nov. 16 in conjunction with the community-wide garage sale. Available for sale will be several Muenster centennial items, such as steins, history and date books and maps. Stop by and view the many historical items on display at the museum.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Diabetes program offered *Civil War tea with fashion held at museum*

by Evelyn Yeatts

County Extension Agent-FCS

More than 850,000 Texans suffer from diabetes. Other Texans are not even aware that they have the beginning of non-insulin-dependent diabetes which is the most common form of diabetes. Over time, diabetes can slowly damage the heart, blood vessels, eyes, kidneys and nerves. This type of diabetes is commonly called Type II or adult-onset diabetes. This disease most often begins in a person's adult years. When non-insulin-dependent diabetes is diagnosed in someone, the disease can very often be treated with diet and exercise.

Because diabetes is a major health problem affecting so many people, the Texas Medical Foundation, the Texas Diabetes Council, Medicare Part B Carrier and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have joined forces to offer an educational program across Texas on Thursday, November 14.

Locally it will be held from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and repeated from 6:30 to 9 P.M. in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room located at 101 Culberson in Gainesville.

Locally the Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Muenster Memorial Hospital and the County Extension Service are sponsoring the program "Prevention and Health Awareness Are Your Greatest Allies."

Free Glucose Testing and Registration begins at 9 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. followed by the program beginning 30 minutes later. Across the state, participating counties will view an educational video about medical management of diabetes, Medicare covered services related to diabetes and proper nutrition, diet and exercise for people with diabetes. The panel will include an endocrinologist, a nutritionist and a representative of the Medicare Part B Carrier.

Following the video program, a nurse and dietician will be available to answer questions and an educational display will be set up by Plaza Home Care and educational materials will be available.

The free program is open to anyone interested in knowing more about diabetes which affects one in 20 adults. For adequate educational materials to be available, call the County Extension Office at 668-5412 and pre-register.

The final event in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Fall Series was "A Civil War Tea with Fashion" held on Oct. 7, at the Rose House Bed and Breakfast.

Costumed guides welcomed everyone to this Victorian home where they were then treated to a tea, catered by the Rose House owners, Guy and Kay George. Adrien Witkofsky, a member of the Texana Living History organization, presented a short sketch of the life of a German settler in North Texas during the Civil War. Sherry Kidd brought numerous examples of fashion from that era for people to view. Social events and amusements that were popular during that period were discussed. Visitors then toured the home which was once owned by the daughter and son-in-law of General William Hudson, a Civil War veteran from Gainesville.

For more information about programs and exhibits at the Morton Museum of Cooke County, please call 668-8900.



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1/2 Price or Less

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Thursday, Nov. 7th 7 A.M.
Friday, Nov. 8th 7 A.M.
Saturday, Nov. 9th 9 A.M.

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7 to 11 a.m.

The retired pieces have been announced, come by or call while selections are good!

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DECKER FRANKS 12 OZ. **69¢** DECKER BEEF FRANKS..... 12 OZ. **\$1.19**
DECKER RACON . 12 OZ. **\$1.49** CLAUSSEN MINI & SPEAR KOSHER PICKLES 20-24 OZ. **\$1.89**

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WILSON JUMBO FRANKS.....LB. **99¢**
LOUIS RICH TURKEY FRANKS..... 12 OZ. **59¢**

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- CHUN KING ASST. EGG ROLLS..... **\$1.65**
- BUGLES ORIGINAL CORN SNACKS..... **\$1.69**
- WESTERN FAMILY BABY WIPES..... 80 CT. **\$2.89**

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- LITTLE JUAN ASST. BURRITOS..... 5 OZ. **39¢**
- FUDGE STIX LITES..... 6 CT. **99¢**
- SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE..... 16 OZ. **\$1.19**
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- TCBY ASSORTED FAT FREE YOGURT 6 OZ. CTN. **5 \$2** FOR
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They inspire us with theirenuity and frighten us with their insight-children--the true observers! It is the Pony Press Players, Butterfield's youth troupe, that will capture the infinite imagination and piercing perception of childhood in their presentation of the youth musical, *How to Eat Like a Kid*.

Appearing locally in *How to Eat Like a Kid* are Tory Getzel, Rachel Chase, Anna Ment, Frances Eberhart, Amy Endowes, Monades, Megan Endres, Allison Anagan, Ashlie Flanagan, Justin Graham, Rechina Green, Jessica Hall, Lauren Hartman, Nathan Hartman,

Sherida Hibbard, Brooke Jones, Allyson Moody, Amanda Murray, Amy Polk, Nikki Reed, Telisa Riggs, Zachary Riggs, Nikki Roberts, Blanton Stoghill, Brigid Thomas, Georgia Thomas, Hayden Vestal, Mitchell Ward, and Jacob Williams. The production is directed by BSP Youth Theatre Director Shannon Lunsford with Tarya Chase serving as stage manager.

Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office at 665-8152 or visiting the theatre during the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 7 years and younger.

Sarah Vogel is 2



Sarah Vogel, daughter of Stephen and Judy Vogel, celebrated her second birthday on Oct. 20 at the home of her grandparents Bob and Eileen Vogel. Her actual birthday is Oct. 16.

The birthday cake was decorated in a Sesame Street theme and was served with ice cream. Great-grandparents Urban and Jane Endres and Theresa Vogel; cousins Ryan and Chad Henscheid; and aunts and uncles Valerie and Lonnie Henscheid and Keith Vogel also helped Sarah celebrate her birthday.

Sarah is also the granddaughter of Debbie and Douglas Woods of Denison.

EPA launches urban pesticide program

Prompted by a series of incidents, EPA has begun work on a program to address the use of methyl and ethyl parathion in indoor pest control. Bad deal folks!

Incidents in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and other states prompted the EPA action. In Ohio in 1994, 1,000 people were exposed to methyl parathion due to indoor residential and commercial spraying. Two hundred thirty homes were contaminated at a cost of \$20 million.

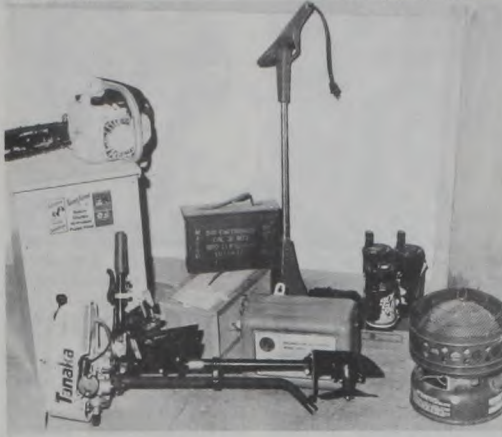
In Detroit the next year, methyl parathion was sprayed in 39 residences to control insects. Ethyl parathion was also detected. A commercial applicator had sprayed both pesticides, which also were sold over the counter as 1% - 3% solution. The cleanup cost was \$1 million.

EPA intends to look closer at the sale of Restricted Use Pesticides as they are concerned many are being illegally used in the residential areas.



BARGAINS FOR THE BIG Community Garage Sale next weekend continue to grow for the Muenster Library's sale. This garage sale offers lots of items that will interest men and women. It will be held in the old Center Restaurant building on Nov. 16.

Photos by Janie Harman



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Funeral services for Miss Wilma Pearl Tinney, 81, of Denton were held Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996, at 2 p.m. in Mulkey-Mason, Jack Schmitz & Son Funeral Home Chapel in Denton with James C. Newell officiating.

Interment was in Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg.

Wilma Pearl Tinney passed away Friday, Nov. 1, 1996 in Good Samaritan Village in Denton. She was born June 20, 1915 in Forestburg to Lee and Lillie Denham Tinney.

Miss Tinney was a member of the Singing Oaks Church of Christ in Denton. She was a retired school teacher — teaching Special Education. She received her Bachelor's degree from Texas Tech and her Master's degree from Texas Woman's University. Miss Tinney taught at Ross Point School in Cooke County with her aunt Mrs. Kate Tinney Russ. She also taught school in Rhome and Boyd and in the Denton school system. She was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

She was also survived by six sisters Miss Julie Tinney of

Forestburg; Christine Willingham, Patsy Smith, and Jackie Waggoner, all of Boyd; Katherine Davenport and Addie Jennings, both of Dallas; one brother Clifford Tinney of Irving; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Miss Tinney also worked in the defense industry during World War II.

Mrs. Virginia Lynch, Mrs. Helen Steadman, and Mrs. Merle Hudspeth attended Christmas Magic in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Winona Russell and three lady friends from Whitesboro visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Bewley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaston of Hobbs, New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson during the week-end.

Gene and Houston Ensey of Dallas spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson.

Mrs. Edna Paddock of Montague visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Monday.

Memories of feasts past herald Parish Social Nov. 24

"Sharpen your taste buds with the memory of Thanksgiving feasts held in Muenster in previous years," is the message presented by Sacred Heart Parish for the event of Sunday, Nov. 24.

The traditional dinner will be served in the Community Center from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets for the dinner will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The familiar menu includes turkey, dressing, German sausage, potatoes, gravy, corn, sauerkraut, combination salad, fruit salad, cranberries, hot rolls, choice of desserts, coffee and tea. Dinner chairmen are Carrie Walterscheid 759-4246 and Virgilla Herr 759-4146, and their crew.

Families are requested to donate a pie for the dinner and a cake for the cakewalk.

Monica LeBrasseur is chairman of the cakewalk. Charlotte Klement is chairman of the Sweet Shoppe. Traditional and familiar baked items will be available.

A greatly expanded Arts and Crafts booth will be featured. However, the booth will be open at 1:00 p.m. There will be no early sales. This will give everyone an opportunity to enjoy dinner and then browse. A silent auction will be held for many of the hand-crafted items. Co-chairmen of the Arts and Crafts booth are Harriet Scoggins 759-4303; Tammy Wimmer 759-4811; Debbie Hess 759-2890; Monica Hess 759-4254; Aileen Knabe 759-2583; Charlotte Dangelmayr 759-2960; Janie Taylor 759-4252 or Stacie Miller 759-4932, and Connie Rohmer 759-4609. They plead "Please, no garage sale items!"



SACRED HEART JUNIOR HIGH cheerleaders, from left, Dana Miller, Melinda Bartush, Holly Hartman, Jessica Koesler, Jackie Bartush, Grace Cochran, and Diane Becker. Courtesy photo

Knights of Columbus 7th Annual

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- * University of North Texas Football
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- * Dallas Cowboy Reports-5:45 pm

Local News
Weather-Sports

6:20 AM
7:20 AM
12:20 PM
5:20 PM

K X G M

HIT 106.5



School News



Sacred Heart Honor Roll

SACRED HEART SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Principal Jack Murdock has announced the Honor Roll for the first nine weeks at Sacred Heart. For a student to earn the "Principal's" Honor Roll, a student must have an overall average of 95 percent with no grade less than a 93 percent. To achieve the "A" Honor Roll, a student must have an average of 93 percent with no grade less than 85 percent. The "B" Honor Roll requires a student to maintain an 85 percent with only one grade lower than 75 percent.

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

Grade 12: John Bartush, Tanya Knauf, Kelly Rigler. Grade 11: Valerie Bartush, Laura Klement, Jessamy Sicking. Grade 10: Russell Fette, Courtney Grewing, Patrick Miller, Betty Trevino. Grade 9: Adriene Bartel, Debra Dangelmayr, Kayla Felderhoff, Michelle Fuhrmann, Joanna Gehrig, Jennifer Hess, Sarah Hess, Kristen Knauf. Grade 8: Jacqueline Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Keith Felderhoff, Dana Miller. Grade 7: Elizabeth Fette, Ashley Hess, Lisa Rohmer, Sara Sepanski. Grade 6: Catherine Bartush, Raney Bauer, Michael Bayer, Joseph Davis, Jana Trubenbach, Michael Voth, Mindy Wimmer. Grade 5: Lisa Endres, Cindy Hartman, Lillian Nasche, Kate Sepanski. Grade 4: Rose Bartush, Andrew Davis.

"A" HONOR ROLL

Grade 12: Jennifer Campbell, Glen Dangelmayr, Ian Desmuke, Leslie Grewing, Corey Hess, Jill Hess, Bart Sicking, Paul Swirczynski. Grade 11: Shauna Endres, Trisha Endres, Elizabeth

Fuhrmann, Crystal Klement, Amanda Wimmer. Grade 10: Duncan Campbell, Deann Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Lucien Gehrig, Joseph Reiter, Leah Rigler, Debra Voth, Nicholas Yosten. Grade 9: Andrea Bartush, Jessica Berres, Anne Flusche, Sarah Kelley, Gina Yosten. Grade 8: Travis Bayer, Diane Becker, Grace Cochran, Jeff Hartman, Holly Hartman, Jessica Koesler, Nicholas Taylor, Jonathan Yosten. Grade 7: Audrey Barnhill, Andrea Bauer, Kelly Fetsch, Mattie Sicking, Aaron Walterscheid, Kristen Yosten. Grade 6: Daniel Bartush, Michelle Bayer, Jack Biffle, II, Alicia Cochran, Katherine Cox, Clint Fuhrmann, Chris Fuhrmann, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Clint Sicking, Thomas Whitecotton. Grade 5: Amy Trevino, Christina Weinzapfel. Grade 4: Paul Bartush, Jacqueline Bauer, Daniel Cochran, Christine Fetsch, Kristen Hess.

"B" HONOR ROLL

Grade 12: Dobe Fleitman, Michael Flusche, Amanda Russell, Brad Schilling, Joel Schilling, Melinda Vickers, Tara Yosten. Grade 11: Matthew Fuhrmann, Malisha Kassa, Tammie Lopez, Yvonne Martin, Chad Roller, Angel Sicking. Grade 10: Amanda Mollenkopf. Grade 9: Stephen Hofbauer, Adam Klement, Matthew Nasche, Joshua Walterscheid. Grade 8: Michael Miller, Charlie Moster, Kendal Sellers. Grade 7: Luke Endres, Jacob Endres. Grade 6: Mark Bayer, Crystal Hess, Jeffrey Reiter, Tiffany Richey, Charlie Sue Switzer. Grade 5: Jayna Biffle, Brooke Endres, Karen Gehrig. Grade 4: Stephanie Henscheid, Thomas Otto.



MUESTER FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA officers. Photo by Janie Hartman

Corridor celebrations

Fourth grade students in Theresa Walterscheid's and Kristi Schnieder's classes practiced naming and reading fraction and mixed numbers from a number line. They also used an inch scale book, *Man from the Sky*, reviewing and writing narratives and Christmas carols, some of which they will play for the Christmas program. Working on team work, figure eights, improving football skills and having fun kept students busy during their physical education class.

During the study of Community Helpers, kindergarten students in Tammy Tischler's and Sharon Leddbetter's class enjoyed *Disney's People at Work*, *When I Get Bigger*, and *Fun on the Job*. They also learned to write the letter "n", and tasted licorice, during their study of the color black.

Kindergarten students look forward to the study of fairy tales, the number 8, the color brown and the letter "M".

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 11 - 15 LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fried steak, oven roasted potatoes, cole slaw, iced cake, bread, milk.
Tues. - Sloppy Joes, broccoli/rice casserole, baked beans, fruit, milk.
Wed. - Pizza (beef and cheese), Pinto beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.
Thur. - Chicken nuggets, corn, creamed potatoes, pumpkin pie, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Corny dogs, French fries, baked beans, fruit cobbler, milk.
Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad, fruit, hot rolls, milk.
Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk.

LUNCH: Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Barbecue sandwiches w/onions and pickles, potato chips, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Taco soup, ham sandwiches, lettuce, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, fruit, bread, milk.
Wed. - Crisпитos, corn, lettuce, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - King Ranch chicken, green beans, cole slaw, fruit, garlic toast, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

Muenster FHA installation

by Joyce Hacker

Officers are Holly Mullins, president; Brandi Lutkenhaus, vice-president; Kim Sturm, secretary; Andrea Goodwin, treasurer; Joyce Hacker, reporter; Dolly Patel, historian; Jennifer Sicking, parliamentarian; and Stephanie Huchton and Angela Russell, recreation leaders.

Newly installed members are Jessica Anderson, Kate Chebotareva, Karen Cler, Kristen Creed, Allison Endres, Kelly Felderhoff, Polly Fette, Kristen Grewing, Tony Hartman, Courtney Haverkamp, Rudy Hellman, Jackie Henscheid, Heather Hess, Amanda Johnson, Shannon Kasper, Raegan Koesler, Jonathan Otto, Jonna Schneider, Jessica Schoppa, Alisha Shears, Jennifer Tompkins, John Tuggle, and Wade Vanhoozen.

The Muenster FHA has recently held its installation of new officers and new members in the Muenster Public School Homemaking room.

The installation began with candle lighting ceremony. Each officer stated one of the eight purposes of FHA as she lit a candle. Following the candle lighting ceremony, each officer stated the responsibilities of her office. Then, as a group, the officers pledged to perform the duties of their office to the best of their abilities. Joni Sturm, FHA advisor, led the officers in the pledge.

Joni Sturm installed the new members. After being installed, Holly Mullins, FHA president, closed the installation ceremony by leading everyone in the recitation of the FHA creed.

Gov. Bush seeks parent involvement Nov. 12

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster ISD plans to comply with Texas Gov. George W. Bush's request to have parents actively involved in their child's school. Bush declared Nov. 12 as Parent Involvement Day in the State of Texas. All parents, grandparents and other family members are being encouraged to visit their child's school that day and to become actively involved in the education process.

"The primary purpose of this statewide event is to remind parents, educators and community partners of the important roles they play in the education of children," said Mike Moses, Texas commissioner of education. "I'm confident that as we join together to strengthen parental involvement and educational excellence in Texas schools, we will make a difference in the future of our youth," Moses said.

At Muenster ISD instead of observing a day of parent involvement, a week of activities have been planned to offer parents and others a number of opportunities to visit the school. Muenster

Elementary Principal Gwe Trubenbach invites parents to participate in one or all of the activities.

On Monday, Nov. 11 the school's computer lab will be open from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Parents and students are invited to share the favorite book with the children's class on Tuesday. Wednesday parents will be able to have breakfast with the child. The menu is pancakes and trimmings for fifty cents. Thursday there will be an opportunity to share lunch. For \$1.50 parents can choose between hamburgers or barbecue, with trimming. Friday everyone is invited to attend the Pep Rally.

In August Moses created the Parent Involvement and Community Empowerment Unit at the Texas Education Agency. The unit is responsible for providing resources, education service center districts, parents and communities to increase parental involvement in public schools in order to improve student achievement. Parental involvement activities are required by the Federal Improving America's Schools Act.

Project Wisdom at MISD

The Muenster 6-12 students have been recipients of a unique program this fall, thanks to the generosity of the Muenster PTO group. The program is called PROJECT WISDOM, founded by Leslie Luton Matula of Houston, TX, and is dedicated with love to our greatest national treasure - our young people, our hope for the future.

Each day, a "daily message" is given over the public address system, right after the pledge of allegiance, announcements and a moment of silence. Using famous quotes, parables and stories, the following objectives are provided:

- ** To encourage students to take responsibility for their choices and actions.
 - ** To teach tolerance and understanding of different races, cultures, and religions.
 - ** To place role models before students by quoting individuals who have contributed to humanity in a constructive way.
 - ** To teach students to think by asking them questions that require reflection and inner searching.
 - ** To teach students that wisdom can be found in ethnic groups around the globe.
 - ** To counteract the negativity in the world with positive thoughts and ideas.
- Along with the daily messages, there will be "Golden Rule Awards" given to the

students in the school who, through their behavior, personify the Golden Rule - kindness, courtesy, and respect for others. This special award provides an opportunity to emphasize the importance and rewards of honorable behavior.

Mrs. Irene Hartman, Theater Arts instructor has trained her students to present each morning's message in a meaningful way. Mrs. Emily Klement, school counselor, is the program coordinator.

Thank You

The family of Norbert Klement extends their sincere thanks to all who were involved in Norbert's care during his extended illness and to those that participated in his recent service. Special thanks to Home Health, the Saint Jo Nursing Center, Muenster Memorial Hospital Staff, Saint Richard's Villa, and to Dr. Antonetti.

Father David's sermon was comforting, the music was beautiful, and the food served by the Catholic Daughters was delicious. Thanks also to Father Frowin and Father Harry for participating in the service. We appreciate the acts of kindness from friends, relatives and neighbors. Thanks so much for the flowers, Mass and food offerings that were received. Special thanks to our neighbor Edgar Dyer for his help through the years.

May God bless all of you. Thank you again.

Agnes Klement, Will Klement, Norma Scott, Marcy Marr, & Shirley Otto

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Sports



SH Tigers take big win

The Sacred Heart Tigers had an open night from TAPPS strict play last Friday and alligned the Balch Springs usaders in a non-conference me in Dallas. After a fensive first quarter and a se 21-14 half-time score, the ers went wild the second lf and scored on every ssession until time ran out a 50-22 victory.

Balch Springs offense took a field first gaining only 3 rds to their own 30 yard line. 4th and 7, Waylon Hess ight the Crusaders in the ckfield, giving the Tigers the ll only 20 yards from pay t. Three plays came up short a first down and the fourth wn play failed when a bad ch was fumbled. Balch rings took over on their 19. e Crusaders moved out to er 48 yard line before nting the ball away. Two mbled Tiger plays later, ch Springs regained ssession on the 7 yard line. od Tiger defense and a Brad hilling tackle for a nine yard s returned the ball to Sacred art on their 16. Unable to n in any ground, the Tigers nted. Balch Springs lost the ll on the kick return, with l Schilling covering on the r 35.

Schilling, Jeff Yosten, and ad Roller exchanged runs as : Tigers carried the ball into e second quarter. Two arterback sacks and a iding flag forced a Tiger t.

Balch Springs then got in a yard run and a few plays er a 23 yard pass for a chdown. The PAT kick gave r Crusaders a 7-0 lead with 6 remaining in the first half. e Tigers bounced right ck with some big plays. ll gained 12, Schilling 22 d Paul Swirczynski a 27 d run to the 5 yard line. o personal fouls on Balch rings for 1 1/2 yards each : the Tigers on the 2. Joel hilling went around the left kle and scored. Adam rnhill added the extra point tie the score 7-7 with 7:26 on the clock.

On the second play after the koff, Waylon Hess caused ch Springs to fumble and ler covered the ball on the yard line. Schilling picked twelve yards, then two ller runs and the Tigers red again. Barnhill's boot e the score 14-7 with five nutes remaining in the ond quarter.

enalties plagued the aders next drive, punting r six plays.

rom their 47, Roller gained and Schilling 12 for the ers. From the 36, Paul irczynski faked a throw and e ball into the end zone.

nhill added a point for a 21-ore and 45 seconds still left ick away.

he Crusaders went to the heir next drive. Three good ys for 13, 23 and 25 yards e them another six points. e PAT closed the score to 21- with only 8 seconds on the ck.

an on-side kick was covered Balch Springs, but their air ack was shot down when n Dangelmayr intercepted a s as the half-time break ived.

he Tigers were to receive rd quarter kick, but a ble on the return gave ch Springs the ball. The ers defense led by Jon rtush, Aaron Hess and Jon ewing forced a Crusader t on 4th and 13.

rom their own 36, a run by illing and a Swirczynski oller pass took the Tigers to ir hosts' 24 yard line. Two re Schilling runs and Sacred art was on the one yard line.

quarterback keeper by irczynski and a Barnhill k gave the Tigers a 27-14

lead with 7:22 on the clock.

Balch Springs got in four plays and punted to the Tiger 16 yard line. Four plays later and Sacred Heart moved to the 36. On second down, Chad Roller broke away on a 64 yard touchdown run. Paul Swirczynski ran in the extra points and the Tigers took a 36-14 lead with 2:11 remaining in the third quarter.

Balch Springs moved the ball into the final period to the Tiger 13 yard line. Four pass attempts later saw Paul Swirczynski pick off the ball.

From their 11, Swirczynski easily gained 34 yards. Three plays later saw Roller take off for a 49 yard touchdown. The PAT was good for a 43-14 Tiger lead with 7:38 remaining in the game.

The Crusaders next drive proved profitable. In six plays they found pay dirt. The extra run made a 43-22 score with five minutes still on the clock.

From midfield, Schilling ran four of the six plays of the Tigers' next drive, the final a 12 yard touchdown run. Barnhill added the point after for a 50-22 score with 2:47 on the clock.

Again the Tiger defense, led by Bartush and Brad Schilling returned the ball to Sacred Heart on downs. The Tigers ran four plays as the time ticked off the clock to conclude the game.

Paul Swirczynski, Chad Roller and Joel Schilling each had over 100 yards rushing, which "starts up front with the offensive line's blocking," commented Coach John Nasche. "We were able to control the line of scrimmage and didn't have to rely on our passing game because our running game was strong."

Nasche said that Brad Schilling, Aaron Hess, Derek Fuhrmann, and John Bartush on the line were the Tiger defensive standouts. "Those four put lots of pressure on the quarterback when he tried to throw and controlled the line

TEAM STATS

SH	22	First downs	15
51/425	48	Rushes/yds.	32/131
2/4/0	48	Passing yds.	182
2/22	63	Comp./att./int.	11/26/2
6/50	6/28	Punts/avg.	4/41
	3/2	Fumbles/lost	3/2
	6/28	Penalties/yds.	6/28

Individual Leaders -
 Rushing - Chad Roller 10/148, Joel Schilling 22/146, Paul Swirczynski 11/136. Receiver - Chad Roller 1/36. Turnovers - Joel Schilling, Chad Roller, Glen Dangelmayr, Paul Swirczynski.

SH	0	21	15	14	50
BS	0	14	0	8	22

Statistics Submitted by Alvin Hartman

Next Action - Winston

The Tigers final game for the 1996 season will be against district newcomer Dallas Winston. The Eagles moved up from a six man team last season, losing 8 players from a 6-5 playoff team. Winston has a 2-6 season record this year losing to Saint Stephens, Savoy, Tyler Street and Balch Springs. In district they defeated Rockwall 36-0, and lost to Masonic Home 42-0 and Lakehill 14-6 last week.

Winston is very large with 8 kids over 200 pounds," said Nasche. "They have a decent running game with big backs, some speed and a decent passing game." Winston has one weakness the Tigers hope to capitalize on - quickness.

The winner of this contest will be 3rd place in district. Action begins at 7:30 at Tiger Field.



SACRED HEART center Waylon Hess snaps to the quarterback Paul Swirczynski just short of the goal line for a Tiger touchdown. Dave Fette Photo

Hornets win over Hornets

In the annual Battle of the Hornets, and Muenster's only county rival game this season, the Red Hornets outscored the Gold Hornets of Era 41-15 last Friday night in Muenster.

"The first half was football as good as we've played all year," Coach Randy Tankersley said

Miller carried the ball to the 2 yard line. On first and goal, Walterscheid took the ball in for six points. Jake Luke added the extra point and with 4:17 on the first quarter clock, the game was tied 7-7.

It was 3 runs and punt for Era on their second drive,

to Era's half of midfield. A pass to Fleitman gained 30 yards to the 15, but a holding flag backed the ball up 10 yards. A Steven Reiter pass reception and a short Miller run put Muenster on the one yard line. With 14 seconds on the clock, Miller scored again for

pass to Sparkman got Muenster to the two, Walterscheid edged to the one, and Brian Fleitman found the end zone for the score. The PAT was blocked for a 41-15 score with 1:08 still on the clock. Era's attempt to score ended as time ran out.

"A super first half. The offensive line dominated the game," Tankersley said. "Lucas (Hartman) and Michael (Boydston) were magnificent. Eric (Miller), Shane (Sparkman), Brian (Fleitman) and Jeremy (Walterscheid) ran behind the line and played super. Cory Anderle's passing...it was great with Brian (Fleitman), Shane (Sparkman) and Steven (Reiter) having a good game catching the ball." The coach continued to say that Muenster's defense also played real well, shutting down one of the best offenses in the area. Tony Hartman and Eric Miller were defensive standouts.

TEAM STATS

Muenster	Era	
28	First downs	10
47/338	Rushes/yds.	34/113
146	Passing yds.	30
484	Total yds.	143
8/13/2	Comp./att./int.	4/14/2
0	Punts/avg.	4/30
2/2	Fumbles/lost	1/1
8/62	Penalties/yds.	3/25

Individual Leaders -
 Rushing - M, Eric Miller 21/232, E, Dustin Bookout 12/57. Receivers - M, Brian Fleitman 3/54, Shane Sparkman 2/50, E, Randall Logan 1/14. Turnovers - M, Eric Miller, Aaron Sicking; E, Eric Twiner, Josh Dotson, Dustin Bookout.

M	14	14	7	6	41
E	7	0	0	8	15

Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid

Next Action - Collinsville

The Muenster Hornets travel to Collinsville in a must win contest to advance to the playoffs. Both Muenster and Collinsville have their only district loss coming from district leader Celeste. The Hornets lost 12-0 and the Pirates 62-21 to the Blue Devils earlier this season.

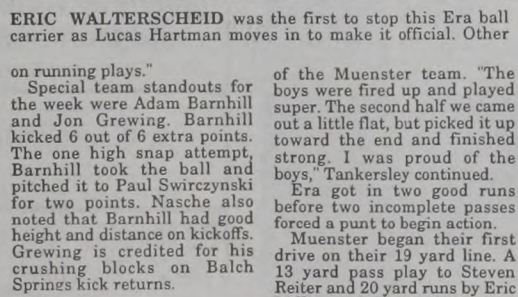
"Collinsville is a well coached team," said Coach Tank. "We'll have to play at top level to beat them."

The Pirates are led by Brent Vannoy, one of the best 1A passers with Garrett Patterson on the receiving end. On the ground Fancy Dan Johnson leads the team.

"I hope everybody in town comes and supports the Hornets for a chance for the playoffs," concluded Tankersley.

The Hornets will be three players short this week. Bryan Hudspeth broke his hand during last Friday's game. John Tuggle and Eric Walterscheid also will be unable to play this week.

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



ERIC WALTERSCHEID was the first to stop this Era ball carrier as Lucas Hartman moves in to make it official. Other

Muenster players assisting on defense are Cody Perryman (52), Tony Hartman (80) and Jake Luke (89). Janie Hartman Photo

of the Muenster team. "The boys were fired up and played super. The second half we came out a little flat, but picked it up toward the end and finished strong. I was proud of the boys," Tankersley continued.

Era got in two good runs before two incomplete passes forced a punt to begin action.

Muenster began their first drive on their 19 yard line. A 13 yard pass play to Steven Reiter and 20 yard runs by Eric Miller and Shane Sparkman took the Red Hornets to Era's 29 yard line. Brian Fleitman and Miller gained another 9 and on 4th and one, Miller picked up a first down on the 18. The next play was fumbled and Dustin Bookout picked up the ball and ran 84 yards for an Era touchdown. Eric Twiner added the extra point to give Era a 7-0 lead.

Muenster came right back, as a 32 yard run by Miller quickly carried Muenster to Era's 34 yard line. Fleitman, Jeremy Walterscheid and

punting on fourth and 15. From midfield, a pass to Miller and two Miller runs were good for gains of 43 yards. On first and goal, Shane Sparkman went in for the touchdown. Luke kicked the point after and Muenster took a 14-7 lead with 41 seconds on the clock.

Era carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, punting on 4th and 11, to Muenster's 20 yard line. Miller quickly gained 22 yards on two runs, with Walterscheid and Fleitman adding another 11. A pass to Fleitman was good for 19 yards to the 26. Sparkman, Walterscheid and Miller ran for 15 more yards, but a fumble on the 13 yard line gave Era possession.

Three plays later, Eric Miller intercepted an Era pass and returned it 24 yards for a score. Luke kicked and Muenster took a 21-7 lead with 5:23 still remaining in the first half.

Era was forced to punt after 5 plays, but Twiner intercepted a Muenster pass and Era regained possession, but only for two plays, when Eric Miller picked off an Era pass and Muenster had the ball on their 23 yard line.

Corey Anderle, Miller and a 15 yard flag took the Hornets

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Tigers & Tigerettes Cross Country champs

Over 800 high school runners (1A-5A) participated in the TAPPS State cross country meet Saturday at Texas State Technical College in Waco.

The Sacred Heart Tigers and Tigerettes took the 2A State Championships. It is the 5th year the girls have won the 2 mile race and the second time for the boys in the 3 mile meet.

"Our runners did a great job," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "Both teams had a great day and should be commended on their performance."

John Bartush took his second state champion medal, finishing first overall in his class again this year.

Valerie Bartush finished individually in 2nd place, closing in on the leader, almost taking the race in the final stretch.

The Tigerettes took first place with a score of 38. Abilene Christian followed with 39 and Faith Outreach 58. The girls, time and places were as follows:

2 Valerie Bartush	13:24
6 Dobe Fleitman	14:09
7 Kelly Rigler	14:18
9 Joanna Gehrig	14:40
14 Jessica Berres	15:25
20 Crystal Klement	15:46
24 Debra Dangelmayr	16:48

The Tigers took the championship with 61 points. Bracken Christian had 78 and Faith Outreach 79. The boys times and places were:

1 John Bartush	16:51
7 Lucien Gehrig	18:47
11 Chad Roller	19:09
20 Charlie Schilling	19:40
22 Stephen Bartush	19:46
33 Matt Bayer	21:00
34 Lee Skinner	21:14



TAPPS CROSS COUNTRY state champions, from left, Debra Dangelmayr, JoAnna Gehrig, Dobe Fleitman, Kelly Rigler, Crystal Klement, Valerie Bartush, and Jessica Berres.

Photo by Janie Hartman



TAPPS CROSS COUNTRY State Champions, from left, Matt Bayer, Steven Bartush, Lee Skinner, John Bartush, Chad Roller, Lucien Gehrig, and Charlie Schilling.

Photo by Janie Hartman

	Overall	District
Celeste	9-0	6-0
Muenster	7-2	5-1
Detroit	6-3	4-2
Era	4-5	3-3
Collinsville	5-4	4-2
Fannindel	5-4	3-3
Savoy	3-6	0-6
Blue Ridge	2-7	1-5

	Overall	District
Masonic Hm.	9-0-0	4-0-0
Lakehill	9-0-0	3-0-0
Sacred Heart	4-5-0	2-2-0
Rockwall	2-7-0	0-3-0
Winston	2-6-0	1-2-0

	Overall	District
Lindsay	6-3-0	4-0-0
Nocona	8-1-0	4-0-0
Callisburg	6-3-0	2-2-0
Valley View	3-6-0	1-3-0
Chico	2-6-1	1-3-0
Paradise	0-9-0	0-4-0

Football contest into final regular week

As the regular season of Texas high school football concludes this week, the football contest will continue as the Lindsay Knights and possibly the Muenster Hornets advance into the playoffs.

In week nine there were a dozen games that all contestants correctly guessed the winner. They included Muenster, Lindsay, Lewisville, Green Bay, Celeste, Collinsville, Pilot Point, Bryson, BYU, Lakehill, Masonic Home and Sacred Heart, the last two games had a contestant forget to pick a winner.

In the tie breaker most entrants picked the Tigers to win by a touchdown or two. Guessing close to the final score were Coaches John

Nasche 52-0 and Randy Tankersley 48-0. Everyone was given the Polytechnic and Western Hill game because they did not play.

Only two contestants correctly picked the Dallas Cowboys loss while 38 believed Callisburg was better than Nocona, and 35 believed Little Elm should have defeated Gainesville.

This week's contest had five contestants on top with 34 correct games. Using the tie breaker to pick the top three finishers, Steve Bevers took first place with a 23 point difference in the final score of the Sacred Heart game. Nick Stoffels finished second with 39 points on the tie breaker and Tony Fuhrmann 3rd with 40.

Carol Grewing and Tim Bindel also correctly guessed 34 games but had points differences of 44 and 48 points on the tie breaker.

Winners picked up their cash prizes at (1) Hennigan Auto Parts, (2) Fischer's Meat Market, and (3) Wooden Spoon. Following with 33 correct games were Charles Edwards, Jody Felderhoff, Edna Hermes, and Wayne Klement. Getting 32 were Barbie Barnhill, Mark Grewing, Jamie Hellman, Ray Long, and Mike Stoffels.

Mike Stoffels still leads the season contest with an 81.8 percentage of correct game picks. In a very close second place, only one game behind is Nick Stoffels. Following in third place are Doug Stoffels and John Nasche with 80.9%.

Mickey Haverkamp is in fifth place at 79.6%, with Mi Felderhoff and Peach Huchton having 79%. Way Klement, Neil Huchton and Barbie Barnhill each have 78.7% with Dave Reiter and Edgar Dyer getting 78%.

NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

Prizes not claimed after 14 days will be considered null and void. Please visit participating sponsors or collect your cash prizes soon after they are awarded.





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759-2737 Muenster Saint Jo vs. Patrolia

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759-2522 Muenster New England Patriots vs. New York Jets

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TIEBREAKER

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JOHN TUGGLE (5), with assistance from Eric Walterscheid and Cody Perryman, stops the Era runner. Photo by Janie Hartman



CHAD ROLLER returned this kick-off early in the Balch Springs game Friday. Dave Fette Photo

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Tigerettes shooting for the top this year

Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur, who opens his 6th season with the Tigerettes, enters an atmosphere of great optimism. LeBrasseur is quick to point out that the Tigerettes have one well the past few seasons but haven't achieved their goal of a state championship since 1990. The Tigerettes 22-8 last season fell to Pantego 62-60 in the district tournament and aided to make the playoffs for the first time in 15 years.

This season LeBrasseur will be looking to senior guards Jobe Fleitman and Kelly Rigler along with senior forwards Leslie Grewing and Melinda Vickers to guide the Tigerettes. In the Tigerettes district this season will be Abilene Christian, Alamo Catholic, Harvest Christian, Covenant Christian and Masonic Home. Abilene and Alamo are both playoff teams of a year ago with Alamo the state runner-up. Both squads return most of their '95-'96 squads.

"If the Tigerettes are going to return to their dominance of the 80s, they are going to have to improve their chemistry on the floor and become a much stronger defensive team. We

have not been very strong on the defensive end the past few seasons," said LeBrasseur. "Our emphasis this pre-season has been to improve our defense."

Senior Dobe Fleitman, a TAPPS All-State performer from a year ago, will run the Tigerettes from her point guard position. LeBrasseur said Fleitman, one of the top players in North Texas, is expected to go over the 1,000 point mark early this season, also senior running-mate Kelly Rigler, an All-District performer is the Tigerettes defensive stopper.

A pair of 5'10" forwards, seniors Leslie Grewing and Melinda Vickers, will fill the lane for the Tigerettes. Grewing is expected to be an offensive force while Vickers is expected to dominate the boards. Teresa McCarty, a 5'8" senior, and Leah Rigler are also expected to see plenty of action for the Tigerettes on the front line.

The Tigerettes back court will consist of junior Crystal Klement, who can play any of the three guard positions; two freshmen, Kayla Felderhoff and Joanna Gehrig, are expected to see plenty of action.

Seniors Brandi Gilpin and Jill Hess lead a group that includes junior Tammy Hennigan, sophomores Courtney Grewing, Deann Felderhoff, and freshmen Anne Flusche and Jennifer Hess who are vying for a varsity spot. Other Tigerettes who are looking to move up from the JV squad include Debra Voth, Betty Trevino, Andrea Bartush, Sarah Hess, Jana Coker, and Gina Yosten.

LeBrasseur looks to the group of seniors to provide outstanding leadership and toughness for the 1996-97 season. "This group of girls needs to play with a big heart," said LeBrasseur. "They have enough talent to excel!"

The Tigerettes will scrimmage in Gainesville Saturday with Springtown and then open the season in the Tiger Den Tuesday evening with the Saint Jo Pantherettes. The JV Tigerettes will tip off at 6:00 with the varsity to follow. Also, on the 14th the Tigerettes will host the Lady Knights of Notre Dame. The Wichita Falls club is a state finalist from a year ago. Action will tip off at 6:00 with the JV and the varsity game will follow.

DISTRICT 9-A LAST WEEK'S SCORES Muenster 41, Era 15 Detroit 42, Fannindel 6 Collinsville 48, Savoy 12 Celeste 30, Blue Ridge 0
TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A LAST WEEK'S SCORES Sacred Heart 50, Balch Springs 22 Lakehill 14, Winston 6 Masonic Home 41, Rockwall 0
TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A THIS WEEK'S ACTION Sacred Heart vs. Winston Masonic Home vs. Lakehill Rockwall vs. Temple
DISTRICT 9-A THIS WEEK'S ACTION Muenster vs. Collinsville Era vs. Blue Ridge Detroit vs. Savoy Celeste vs. Fannindel
DISTRICT 10-2A LAST WEEK'S SCORES Lindsay 15, Valley View 7 Nocona 19, Callisburg 0 Chico 18, Paradise 6
DISTRICT 10-2A THIS WEEK'S ACTION Lindsay vs. Nocona Valley View vs. Chico Callisburg vs. Paradise

Lady Knights win at Regional Cross Country

The Lindsay Lady Knights took the class 2A, Regional II cross country championship last Saturday at Vandergriff Park in Arlington. The Lady Knights out-paced Hamilton 52 to 69 points for first place. Gunter finished third. The Lindsay Ladies now advance to state competition this Saturday at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock, Texas.

"The girls ran good as a team," Coach Larry Spruiell said. "We thought out our strategy and did good."

This was a good win for Lindsay as they have finished 2nd to Gunter twice and defeated the defending state champs, Hamilton. "The girls stepped up and ran hard. It was a good win for us," the coach concluded.

Lindsay's placings and times were as follows:

8	Stephanie Fleitman	12:35
11	Abby Trammell	12:40
14	Molly Trammell	12:48
15	Sarah Trammell	12:49
20	Sadie Trammell	13:03
23	Amanda Hellinger	13:09
25	Bonnie DeBorde	13:10

The Knights cross country team finished 9th overall at Regional. Members, their places and times were as follows:

23	Shane Hair	18:46
41	Jeff Sicking	19:31
57	Clint Metzler	19:58
77	Keith Fuhrmann	20:52
80	Bryan Covington	21:03
95	Robert Sharp	22:25
109	Jon Bezner	23:10

Record Whooping Crane migration expected this Fall

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service expects about 170 endangered whooping cranes, including 15 to 20 young, to migrate south to the Texas Gulf Coast this fall from their Canadian nesting grounds in the Northwest Territories. The projected migration could be the largest in record this century.

The whooping crane is fully protected under the Endangered Species Act and the public is cautioned not to shoot or unduly disturb these birds because they may be frightened into wires or other obstacles.

Last year, the peak migration occurred between Oct. 21 and Nov. 3. Ninety-five birds were seen in 21 confirmed sightings during last year's migration and 122 whoopers had arrived at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge by Nov. 7.

The peak winter 1995-1996 population was 158 whooping cranes, including 28 young, marking the highest peak winter population and number of young recorded at Aransas this century.

Individuals spotting whoopers on their way to the coast are urged to report sightings to TPWD. To report whooping crane sightings, contact TPWD at (512) 847-9480 or 1-800-792-1112



TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION

Muenster Hornets vs. Collinsville Pirates Friday, Nov. 8, there, 7:30 p.m.	Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Winston Eagles Friday, Nov. 8, here, 7:30 p.m.
---	---

Wk	Date	Opponent	T	Time	Score
48	Sep. 6	Petrolia	T	8:00	6
6	Sep. 13	Nocona	H	7:30	0
7	Sep. 20	Callisburg	H	7:30	14
34	Sep. 27	Blue Ridge	H	7:30	0
21	Oct. 4	Detroit	T	7:30	13
33	Oct. 11	Fannindel	T	7:30	0
0	Oct. 18	Celeste	H	7:30	12
40	Oct. 25	Savoy	T	7:30	0
41	Nov. 1	Era	H	7:30	15
	Nov. 8	Collinsville	T	7:30	

Wk	Date	Opponent	H	Time	Score
31	Sep. 6	Savoy	H	7:30	14
6	Sep. 13	Era	T	7:30	48
0	Sep. 20	Lindsay	H	7:30	31
16	Sep. 28	Godley	at Lewisville	7:00	27
28	Oct. 4	Notre Dame+	H	6:00	0
47	Oct. 11	Rockwall Christian	T	7:30	8
0	Oct. 18	Masonic Home	H	7:30	16
27	Oct. 26	Lakehill Prep.	T	2:00	30
50	Nov. 1	Balch Springs	T	7:30	22
	Nov. 8	Winston	H	7:30	



THREE TIGER DEFENDERS - Joel Schilling (47), Derek Ehrmann (58) and John Grewing (88) - gang up on a Crusader runner. Photo by Dave Fette



TIGER BACK JOEL SCHILLING dodges through Balch Springs' tacklers. Photo by Dave Fette



RA'S EXTRA POINT KICK went wide, as the Hornets attempt to block it. Defending are Michael Boydston (73), Cory Charles (55), Greg Flusche (68), Lucas Hartman (57) and Jake Luke (89). Photo by Janie Hartman



STEVEN REITER returns the second half opening kick. Photo by Janie Hartman

CONTEST RULES:

Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.

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.

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.

Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.

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.

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Brown Motor Company's Touchdown for Literacy Program

Friday Night Hero



Andy Headrick from Callisburg is the Friday, Oct. 25, hero. Headrick rushed for 98 yards, 1 touchdown and returned 1 interception in the Valley View game. Brown Motor Co. will award \$100 to the Callisburg Library Fund in Andy's name.

Runner-Up
Eric Miller of Muenster, who rushed for 134 yards and 3 touchdowns.

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Saturday 8:00-5:00

Fumbling Knights squeeze by Eagles

The Lindsay Knights continue to lead district 10A with a close victory Friday night over the Valley View Eagles, 15-7. A night of turnovers - nine total, six losses for the Knights - bounced Lindsay's direction as a Valley View fumble and a picked off pass prevented two touchdowns that could have turned the game around.

"It was real muddy and we turned the ball over too many times," said Coach Charlie Meurer. "But that should improve. We reached our goal to make the playoffs and now we'll have to set a new goal."

Lindsay took the opening kick and got in five runs before running out of downs and punting away their first possession. It was three up and out for the Eagles returning the ball to Lindsay. The Knights first play of their second attempted drive was fumbled, and Valley View covered. Aaron Krebs recovered the ball the next play after an Eagle fumble, then the Knights fumbled the ball back again giving Valley View possession in Lindsay territory.

Tackles by Zach Bowman and Krebs and two incomplete passes returned the ball to the Knights. Bowman broke free for a 22 yard run to midfield, but two plays later, the Eagles picked off a Lindsay pass.

Again, the Knight defense, led by Hank Huchton, Steven Tepera and Krebs held Valley View to 6 yards and forced a punt.

From their 28, four Shawn Hanks runs took the Knights to the Eagle 36 as the second quarter began. From there, Lindsay's offense stalled and the Eagles took possession.

Valley View's offense, led by Steven David, took seven plays to find pay dirt after an eight yard run by David. Evan Dawson kicked the extra point and the Eagles had a 7-0 lead with 8:25 on the clock.

The Knight offense fought right back, with Hanks pounding five runs for 46 yards. Bowman added 16 with Hanks scoring from two yards out. Aaron Krebs added the point after to tie the game 7-7 with 5 minutes remaining in the first half.

Hanks ran twice more, the final a 2 yard touchdown run. Krebs added the point after for a 15-7 score with 11:27 remaining in the game.

The Eagle offense couldn't move the ball against the Knights the whole 4th quarter, gaining only 3 yards their first attempt. After the punt, Hanks got in 4 short runs for 20 yards. Two flags gave Lindsay another 10, then Hanks broke free for a 24 yard gain to the 20 yard line. The drive ended with a fumbled ball. From the 20, Valley View again gained only 3 yards and punted. Two plays later Lindsay fumbled again, Eagles ball. Then another two plays and Valley View dropped the ball and Aaron Krebs recovered for the Knights. Hanks got in 3 runs for 10 yards and Jeff Bezner two, before another loose ball was covered by Valley View.

Again the Eagle offense struggled, with the Knight defense led by Bryan Covington, Hanks, Krebs, Mosman and Jamie Baggs, forcing a punt on 4th and 5.

The Knights then killed out the last 13.1 seconds of the game.

"We played well defensively and the offensive line played extremely well," Meurer commented. "The team played extremely well. We were mentally prepared to play."

TEAM STATS

Lindsay	Valley View
17	7
53/279	36/148
0	76
0/4/1	3/13/1
2/26	4/32
5/5	3/2
2/15	8/40

Individual Leaders
 Rushing - L, Shawn Hanks 37/226, Zach Bowman 6/54; VV, Steven David 21/123.
 Receivers - V V, Chance Barthold 2/77. Tackles - Michael Mosman, Aaron Krebs, Jamie Baggs, Clint Gallagher, Shawn Hanks.

L	0	7	2	6	15
VV	0	7	0	0	7

Game statistics submitted by Bridgett Anderle

Next Action - Nocona
 The Knights travel to Nocona this Friday in a battle for the district 10A championship.



ZACH BOWMAN FOLLOWS his teammates blocking for a 23 yard gain. Leading the way include Robert Sharp (45), Lambert Hess (70), and Aaron Krebs (60). The Knights win over Valley View clinched a play-off spot. Their next challenge is to defeat Nocona for a district championship. Photo by Janie Hartman

LINDSAY KNIGHTS



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Lindsay Knights vs. Nocona Indians

Friday, Nov. 8, there, 7:30 p.m.

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CLINT GALLAGHER (79), Hank Huchton and Jamie Boggs trip an Eagle. Photo by Janie Hartman



LINDSAY QUARTERBACK JEFF BEZNER (7) feels the pressure as Eagle defender Jason York moves in. Janie Hartman Photo



SHAWN HANKS pushes his way to the 2-yard line. The next play, Hanks scored Lindsay's first touchdown against Valley View. Janie Hartman Photo

1996 Lindsay Knights Varsity Schedule

We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Home	Away	Score
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	8-00 46
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	8-00 28
31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7:30 0
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	7:30 48
26	27	28	29	30	31	1	8:00 6
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	7:30 6
31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7:30 13
27	28	29	30	31	1	2	7:30 0
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	7:30 7
Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	Nov. 8	7:30

NAME _____
 PHONE _____
 Remember to circle a game winner in each ad.

Good Luck in the Playoffs!



BRYAN COVINGTON (88) can't quite reach Eagle Steven David as he sees 6 points ahead of him. Janie Hartman Photo

The Eagles began their final 2nd quarter drive on their 31 yard line. A 27 yard pass play from Keith Alexander to Chance Barthold and six David runs took the Eagles to the Knight 12 yard line. On 4th and one, a fumbled play forced a loss of a yard, and gave the Knights the ball with 35.5 seconds on the clock and a tied 7-7 half-time score.

The Eagle offense began action the third quarter. An Alexander to Barthold pass for 50 yards took Valley View to the seven yard line. On first and goal Alexander attempted another pass, but Hank Huchton picked it off and took it to the 23 yard line for the Knights.

Hanks and Bowman gained 13 yards, with Hanks running six plays straight for 24 yards. Bowman got another two, but an incomplete pass forced a Lindsay punt that landed the Eagles deep on their three yard line. Valley View gained only 3 yards, with tackles by Clint Gallagher, Michael Mosman and Hanks. Attempting to punt on 4th down from the end zone,

the ball went out of the end zone, automatically giving Lindsay a two point safety, and a 9-7 lead with 3:06 on the clock.

The Knights got the ball near midfield. Three runs by Hanks picked up 41 yards after a holding flag. Lindsay then moved to the 13 as the final quarter began.

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I wish to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness, gifts of food, flowers, cards, and prayers since my surgery. Special thanks to Father Frowin; to my family members; the Love Group; and friends who came to visit.
Elizabeth Koesler

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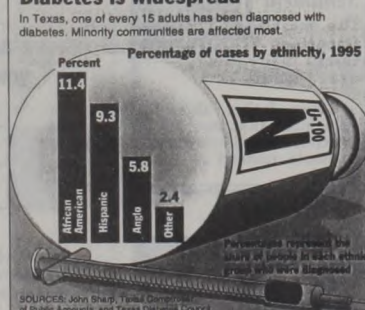
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Farm & Ranch



SWCD faces challenges

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Corn yields aren't stable

Federal and state funding for soil and water conservation programs in Texas was the focal point of the 56th annual meeting of soil and water conservation district (SWCD) directors which was held September 16-18 in Fort Worth.

"You have been given something in the 1996 Farm Bill that conservation districts have long been asking for. That is for almost 60 years SWCDs have been wanting local control to determine where USDA dollars are spent on conservation programs," said Robert Buckley, executive director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB).

Buckley alluded to the Farm Bill reauthorizing and amending a number of conservation programs. In terms of funding conservation programs, the new Farm Bill established the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) which combines

functions of several existing USDA conservation cost-share programs.

In the very near future SWCDs will be convening local work groups in partnership with the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service and others to assess local resource conditions, set program priorities, establish local priority areas and develop policy recommendations.

On the state level Buckley said that five major funding areas have been identified and prioritized by Texas SWCDs. These include:

- Additional funding for a state technical assistance program
- A matching fund program to SWCDs
- A cost-share program for a water quality management program
- Funding for a brush management program
- Funding for the operation and maintenance of watershed structures.

HAY AND BEEF NUTRITION

Winter feeding of beef cows may not be a pleasant task, but certainly is an integral part of good beef cattle management. Many producers have problems in getting their animals properly fed, because the various stages of production that a cow experiences through the year can either raise or lower her nutrient requirements. Furthermore, quality and quantity of grass through the year is highly variable due to change in seasons.

Hay is a common part of a cow's winter diet on many ranches. Quality of hay is highly variable due to the type of forage used and when and how it was harvested. Quality control is possible under proper hay management, but even then, there is a slight chance that the best of management can fail to produce a quality hay crop. Nevertheless, hay is a good feed, assuming that enough is available.

Dr. L. R. Sprott, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Beef Cattle Specialist, offers the following feeding suggestions.

How Much Can She Eat?

Before knowing how much a cow can eat, one must understand that there is an intake - quality relationship that dictates whether a cow can consume a given amount of hay. That relationship states that poorer quality hay will limit the cow's intake, such that she cannot eat the amount she needs. To the contrary, consumption will not be limited on higher quality hay, and the cow will eat up to a level that meets most of her needs.

As a rule of thumb, a mature cow will consume about three percent of her mature weight in air dry feed. If the quality of that feed is low (less than 50 percent digestible), her intake can be as low as 1.7 percent of her body weight. If the quality of the feed is high (between 50 and 60 percent digestible), her intake will be about 3.5 percent and even higher in some cases. Unfortunately, many hays fall far below 50 percent digestibility.

How Much Hay Should Be Fed?

Enough hay should be fed so that the poor quality, frosted out, winter range diet is totally replaced with a diet of higher quality hay. Therefore, when you feed hay, give each cow enough so that the majority of her intake is hay, and not the old, washed out grass that remains from summer and fall grazing. Certainly her diet will be partially composed of those remains, but enough hay ensures that the diet will be mostly hay. The amount of hay required to accomplish this depends on the weight of the cow, but varies between 25 and 35 pounds per head per day.

Feeding round bales may be the best way to feed hay since each cow gets her equal chance at enough feed. Nothing ensures that she will eat the required amount, but at least you have done your best to offer the proper amount. Feeding square bales is no different except that you must know bale weight and offer enough bales so that each cow gets 25 to 35 pounds per day.

These recommendations also apply when cows are fed hay and limit it grazed on winter annuals such as ryegrass, oats, wheat, and clovers. As the season progresses, you may find that the cows eat less hay than expected, and this is probably attributed to the fact that the fiber and dry matter content of the winter annuals are on the increase, thus substituting for some of the fiber and dry matter from the hay.

What If My Hay Is Low Quality?

It was stated earlier that many hays are low quality (less than 50 percent digestible and less than eight percent crude protein). Poor quality hay must be supplemented. The ingredients needed in the supplement depend on the quality of the hay and the type of cow being fed. Dry cows need no supplement when fed hays containing six percent crude protein or higher. Hay fed to dry cows that is lower than six percent protein can be supplemented with cottonseed meal or an equivalent protein source. Cows with calves need no supplement when fed hays containing at least eleven percent crude protein. (In all cases, it is assumed that the recommended amount of hay is offered.) Cows with calves on lower quality hay need protein supplement, and if the hay is less than eight percent crude protein will need grain in addition to the cottonseed meal. Typically, this low quality hay fed to a mother cow would need to be supplemented with five pounds of a twenty percent protein range cube or meal. At this point, one should realize that raising high quality hay will reduce your supplemental feed bill while simultaneously improving herd nutrition.

What Is Most Important?

It is important to remember that frosted out, native range is an extremely poor quality diet for cows with calves. These animals must be supplemented under these conditions, and a full feed of hay is recommended. However, dry cows on the same range may do well without any feed, provided the amount and quality of available forage is sufficient. If not, dry cows will need hay, also.

Keep an eye on cow body condition. A change from fat to thin indicates the need to feed more. Try to separate dry cows from cows with calves so that the two types can be fed to meet their needs. When hay is needed, it should be high in quality and fed at the proper rate. Low quality hay must be supplemented or else cow production will decline. It is also recommended that minerals be fed year around.

BLUESTEM TOUR

Several years ago we put out some Bluestem Variety Plots on the Dangelmayr Brothers Ranch south of Muenster. This fall much of the grass has made excellent growth and there is still quite a bit of interest in the various varieties. We will have a tour of this plot on Tues., Nov. 12, at 2 p.m.

The plot is located on County Road 310 approximately two miles west of FM 373 south of Muenster. Grasses include Klein, Plains, Caucasian, Iron Master, Sparr, T587, and several other native grass species.

The public is invited to attend. If you need additional information, contact the County Extension Office. One Continuing Education Unit will be offered for this tour.

ENTRIES FOR MAJOR BARROW SHOWS

4-H and FFA members who plan to exhibit swine at the major spring livestock shows (Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, etc.) must have their animals validated before November 26.

Contact your local Vocational Agriculture Instructor or County Extension Agent to set up a time for your validation.

A five-year University of Minnesota study revealed significant year-to-year corn yield difference within the same small field.

Lack of yield stability complicated attempts to fertilize according to yield goals, points out soil scientist John Lamb. "Yield stability means the best or worst yields are in the same part of the field every year," say Lamb. "It also can mean the pattern of yield variability across the field is the same from year to year."

The study was conducted from 1991 to '95 on a 4.4-acre area with sandy soil. Lamb's objectives were to determine how stable the grain yield was across a relatively uniform field, and whether yield information from previous years can be used to establish a yield goal for the next year's fertilization.

Herbicides, fertilizer and irrigation were applied uniformly across the experimental area, which was divided into 50 x 60 foot grids.

The difference between the minimum and maximum grain yields ranged from 44 bushels per acre in 1992 to 72 bushels in 1991. There also were differences in overall yield from year to year, due to weather differences.

Lamb grouped grid cells by yield and found that only 3% fell into the same group all five years.

"Also, if you used the first four years for yield information, from 1991 to 1994, you could only account for 3% of the yield variability in 1995," he reports. "This means that, in this study, the use of previous yields from yield maps would not be very useful for establishing yield goals."

What to do if animal rights groups bother you

As more "city people" move into the rural areas, problems for farmers and ranchers continue to increase. Not knowing (or caring) about the agricultural side of the business, the public and animal rights groups are generally ignorant about animal husbandry practices. If you get a neighbor like this, the producer is too often the victim. Radical viewpoints can not be changed, but the farmer can take measures to make the difference between neglect changes and a normal way of operation.

Keep the farm neat and clean. The new rural residents have a "Hollywood" image of the countryside. Simply cleaning up around the shop or a little fresh paint can help.

Keep sick and debilitated cattle away from the road. Have a "hospital" pasture in the back to keep onlookers from seeing the worst of the cattle first.

Establish good communications with your neighbors. Practice a good neighbor policy. Let the city folks know how the cattle operation works.

If you make even the smallest attempts, it can help make it harder for people to find fault.

Handling Animal Rightists if provoked by an activist:

1. Don't lose your temper.
2. Don't discuss animal rights in a public forum. Producers need to say they know about animal care and the humane handling of livestock but not animal rights.
3. Report strange activities to local law enforcement. Don't take the law into your own hands.

4. Defer questions to a state or local agricultural association.

5. Keep your property as well lighted as possible.

6. Don't get trapped. Revenge is tempting, but integrity is the upper hand.

Wet hay quickly loses quality

When hay is baled with too much moisture, its nutritional value declines quickly.

In high-moisture bales, significant nutrient loss occurred early in the storage period, between 4 and 11 days. Little change took place after 22 days of storage.

The low moisture bales exhibited little change in quality over the 60 day storage period.

Researchers say 20 percent or less seems to be the best moisture level for stored hay.

Woods earns Farm Bureau Pioneer Award

Mr. Kenneth Woods of Forestburg has just been named a Farm Bureau Pioneer for District 3. He earned this award by his devotion to Farm Bureau and Texas Agriculture. Mr. Woods served several years on the beef Cattle Advisory Committee and two years on the same committee for the American Farm Bureau.

Mr. Woods will be honored for his past services at the State Convention of Texas Farm Bureau in San Antonio in December.



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30 Angus Cows, 3 to 5 years old. Bred to Angus bulls, calving now.	25 Angus-Brangus cows, coming 3rd calf in spring. Bred to black Limousin bulls.	2 Maine heifers, 5-6 months bred to Maine bulls.
42 Spring calving Hereford pairs, 4-6 years old with Braford calves, 3-in-1 packages, fancy.	11 Brangus 1st calf heifers, 7-8 months bred at sale time. Bred to Brangus bull.	20 Open Tiger Stripe heifers. Ready to breed.
38 Hereford cows, 4-6 years old. Spring calving, bred to Brahman bulls, fancy, same cattle as above consignment.	15 spring calving Simmental heifers. Bred to black Simmental bull.	20 Black Baldie heifers. Open and ready to breed.
35 Angus-Limousin Pairs, 3-5 years old. Will be 3-in-1s with 400+ pound calves.	5 Limousin pairs, 3-4 years old, fall calvers.	100 Brangus heifers, open and ready to breed.
5 Black Baldies, 4-5 years old, calving. Limousin calves now.	10 Brangus heifers, will start calving Jan. 1.	100 Brangus Baldie heifers, open and ready to breed.
28 Brangus Cows, 4-6 years old. Will start calving Jan. 1 to Beefmaster bull.	25 Black-Black Baldie cows, 4-6 years old, calving now.	20 Simmental heifers, open and ready to breed.
20 Black Baldie cows, will start calving Jan. 1 to Beefmaster bull.	20 Brangus heifers weighing 900-1000 lbs. 5 to 6 months bred to Brangus bulls.	10 4-5 year old Brangus, calving now.
10 2nd calf Brangus, heavy bred.	25 Red-Red Baldie cows, 4-6 years old, calving now.	12 Tiger Stripe cows, calving now.

For Information or to Consign Cattle, Call:

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