



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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OCTOBER 4, 1996

More flexible schedules contributes to upward trend in enrollment at NCTC

amid reports of level or declining numbers from several other schools in the region, North Central Texas College's enrollment continues to inch upward, college trustees were told this week.

Meeting in regular session, the NCTC governing board heard reports from Dean of Students Regina Organ and Deputy Waller, Dean of Applied Sciences, which showed that total headcount for the current semester is 4,157 - up by about 60 students over the previous fall.

Overall, "contact hour" totals are also up slightly, and that's seen as a better news according to Waller who said the college is in a "base year" for funding purposes. Contact hour enrollment totals recorded during the current summer-fall period will determine how much money NCTC receives in state appropriations for the 1997-1998 biennium.

Waller explained that because they translate directly to state dollars, contact hours are usually much more significant than headcount totals. In simplest terms, contact hours equate to the clock hours actually spent in class during a semester.

NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock said this is why

large increases in per-student contact hour averages this semester at both the Denton and Lewisville campuses are so gratifying. He said they provide solid evidence that a shift to a much more flexible five-day class schedule at those sites this semester is having its intended effects.

"We have every expectation that when this Tuesday-Thursday and Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule goes into effect on the Gainesville Campus next fall," Dr. Glasscock added, "many more students here also will be enrolling for a full load of 12 or more credit hours."

"This five-day schedule, with its additional time slots, not only allows students more options on what courses to take and when to take them, it also allows the college much more flexibility in the number of courses and meeting times it can make available."

Dr. Glasscock also told the trustees that more varied and flexible scheduling is but one of several major initiatives being undertaken or planned "to transition the college away from such a heavy dependence on part-time students" and to build a more substantial base - particularly on the Gainesville Campus - of students enrolled

full time.

After the meeting, he added that new or expanded instructional programs are first on the list, but he said several other possibilities are being studied seriously. Among them are a more comprehensive program of student recreational and social activities, renewed emphasis on the performance aspects music and theater programs, additional varsity sports such as soccer and women's softball, possibly even a new upscale dormitory. Also high on the wish list are projects aimed at giving the campus a more "collegiate" look and atmosphere.

Also in the reports section of the agenda, trustees heard from Will Presson, new chief appraiser for the Cooke County Appraisal District. Presson said he was appearing to introduce himself to the board, to report on recent improvements and to assure them of his and CCAD's eagerness to provide better service in the future.

Heading this list of new business items on the trustees' agenda was consideration of several "outcome statements" which are to become an integral part of the college's overall strategy governing institutional effectiveness.

"This is serious business indeed," Dr. Glasscock remarked, "because it's at the heart of the process by which we maintain our accreditation. In effect, the accrediting agency says, 'Show us your mission statement and then, point by point and with extensive documentation, prove not only that you are actually doing everything you say you are doing but also that you are doing it effectively.'"

In other business, NCTC trustees accepted a bid totaling \$38,255 from Fortune Company of Arlington for 35 computers equipped with 120mhz Pentium processors. Jerry Metzler, Dean of Administrative Services, reported that the bids for this equipment came in considerably lower than projected and that the savings could be applied toward the cost of several other badly needed technology-related items.

Finally, the trustees approved the employment of James Cukr as microcomputer support specialist, Melayne Broadstreet as computer information technology instructor and Rita Lusk as computer science and computer information technology lab instructor.



JENNIFER SICKING was crowned Muenster's 1996 Homecoming Queen last Friday during half-time ceremonies. Jennifer is the daughter of Troy and Dina Sicking. She was escorted by her brother Jason Sicking, a 1996 MHS graduate.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Blinding sun causes accident on East CR 428 in Muenster

by Janet Felderhoff
Carol Koesler, 25, of Muenster was transported by Cooke County EMS to Muenster Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning with multiple injuries. After being stabilized she was taken by Life Flight to Harris Hospital. Muenster Volunteer Firemen were also called and cared for

the patient until paramedics arrived.

Miss Koesler was injured about 7:46 a.m. when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Ryan J. Hess, 23, of Muenster. According to Texas DPS Trooper Dudley Ivie, she was walking westbound on the south side of CR 428. Hess was

driving a 1989 Chevy pickup eastbound on CR 428 about one tenth of a mile east of FM 373.

Driving with blinding early morning sun in his eyes, Hess didn't see the pedestrian. According to Trooper Ivie the sun was the cause of the accident. Hess and Koesler were both in the proper lanes.

With several near misses reported recently and many people confused about what is actually correct, the DPS officer was asked to clarify the

law. Pedestrians using the roadway should walk or run facing the traffic, he said. Those riding bicycles on roadways should ride with the flow of traffic.

\$2,342 raised for MDA in door to door campaign

Muenster Jaycees Terry Felderhoff and Tim Felderhoff made a personal appearance on KXII Channel 12 for the Jerry Lewis Telethon to present the local donations to MDA. In their annual door to door campaign the Muenster Jaycees collected \$2,342 for the cause.

In a letter from Barbara Booth, MDA district director, the Jaycees were informed that the funds would continue to be used to support MDA medical research efforts, the MDA clinic at Wilson Jones Hospital,

and their comprehensive patient services program. Patients services include such things as clinic evaluations, physical and respiratory therapy, support groups, durable medical equipment and summer camp, said Ms. Booth.

As Jaycee chairman for the MDA campaign, Tim Felderhoff expressed appreciation on behalf of the Muenster Jaycees to the people of Muenster for their support of this project.

Tickets available for Laura Bush Luncheon October 8

Laura Bush, First Lady of Texas, will be at Cooke County Library from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Mrs. Bush, a former librarian, who addressed the national GOP convention about the need to promote literacy, will speak about children in education and goals for Texas.

Mrs. Bush will also be the keynote speaker at a fund-raising luncheon which will follow at the Gainesville Civic Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sacred Heart High

School's 25 member choir will sing at the event. Underwriting tables are \$500 a table and include the private reception at the library. Tickets for the luncheon only are \$35 each or \$280 for a table of eight.

The events are sponsored by the Republican Party of Cooke County. Funds raised will be used to help support the local Republican candidates and to help with expenses at the Republican Party office.

To reserve a place or a table at the luncheon, call (817)665-8683.

Entries sought for Red River Arts Roundup

by Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring what should be the first of many annual art shows. The Red River Arts Roundup is planned for Saturday, Nov. 16 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Acceptable media include oil, acrylic, watercolor, pencil, pastel, charcoal, pen and ink, tole/decorative painting, quilts, needlework, wearable art, jewelry, sculpture, woodworking, ceramics, photography, mixed media, and miscellaneous.

"I look forward to Muenster's first Red River Roundup and I am pleased to see Muenster continue moving forward by adding another cultural event to its schedule of activities," remarked Margie Starke, Muenster Chamber of Commerce Secretary.

The roundup is open to everyone: amateur adult, experienced adult, and

students (preschool through grade 12). Entry fees will be charged as follows: Adults \$2 each for first three and \$1 for each additional entry; and Students preschool through 6th grade \$0.50 each and 7th grade through 12th grade \$0.75 each. Group projects \$0.25 each student.

Awards for Best of Show will be Adult \$50 and Student \$25. Judges Choice and Peoples Choice will receive ribbons for first, second, and third place and honorable mention. Those planning to enter must bring their work to the Community Center on Friday, Nov. 15 between 7 and 8 p.m. or on Saturday morning between 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Judging takes place Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon. The show is open to the public from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Artists may claim their work between 3 and 3:30

Please See ARTS, Page 3



PEDESTRIAN CAROL KOESLER, who was struck by a pickup early Wednesday morning, receives medical attention from a Cooke County EMS paramedic. Muenster Volunteer Firemen, standing from left, Henry Knabe and Joe Pagel; kneeling, Bert Alterscheid, Karl Barnhill, Ben Bindel, Steve Henscheid, and

Brent Hess are ready to lend assistance. The Muenster VFD is usually first on the scene of local accidents as they now serve as first responders for the Muenster area by attending to victims' needs until the Cooke County EMS can arrive on the scene.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Life Chain to be held in Muenster

National Life Chain Sunday will be celebrated in Muenster, Monday, Oct. 6 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Participants will meet at the First Baptist Church for a short prayer

service and then form the Muenster Life Chain along Hwy. 82. Signs will be provided at read "Abortion Kills Children," "Jesus Forgives and

Heals," "Adoption: the Loving Option," and "Lord, Forgive Us and Our Nation."

Life Chain participants are encouraged to remain in prayer for an hour. Prayer topics are entered on the back of each sign. They are also asked to follow the Life Chain Code of Conduct printed on the signs.

Everyone in the Muenster

community is encouraged to gather together and pray for an end to abortion and publicly stand in defense of life and in memory of all those who have been victimized by abortion.

This event is locally being sponsored, along with the Cemetery of the Innocents, by the Cooke County Pro-Life Group. For further information call 759-2907.

Good News!

He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might He increaseth strength.

ISAIAH 40:29

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Intellectually and politically astute Ross Perot can hardly deny his role in the 1992 Presidential election that has given this country the most morally and ethically controversial president in US history. Yet Perot and his Reform Party are poised to repeat 1992.

I have mixed emotions about the decision of the Commission on Presidential Debates to exclude Perot from the 1996 presidential campaign debates (why not set a minimum "chance to win" figure for ALL candidates?). But Perot's publicly televised response to the Commission's decision left doubt in my mind about his real motives for plunging again into the Presidential race. Perot implied in his public response that Democrats had no part in the decision to exclude him. This was little more than a veiled plea to voters to "retaliate" by throwing their votes to the Democrat Party. Blatantly blaming Senator Dole and

Republicans for the Commission's decision, Perot neglected to explain to a less well-informed public that, not only is the Commission on Presidential Debates nonpartisan, but it is chaired by former chairmen of both the Democrat and Republican parties. Perot's partisan accusation falls flat against these facts.

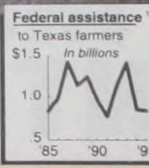
Let's hope that Perot has misjudged American voters and that they have learned a lesson from 1992. L.G. Burt, a US Senatorial candidate from Oklahoma in 1948 predicted: "Our public offices should be looked upon as a sacred trust. Government is the largest enterprise in America. It is you, and you are it. The individuals that you choose to represent you must serve honestly and intelligently and with the right purpose, or all will be lost. It is later that you may think."

Shirley J. Newton
Route 8, Box 243-A
Gainesville, Texas

Keeping an eye on Texas

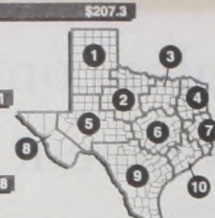
Farm payments cut

Federal assistance to Texas farmers dropped to \$843 million in 1995 and will continue to fall in the next seven years. An overhaul in federal farm law allows farmers more freedom in what and how much they plant, while phasing out government price supports.



1994 total payment to region, in millions

1 High Plains	\$207.3
2 Northwest Texas	\$84.8
3 Metroplex	\$17.3
4 Upper East Texas	\$4.1
5 West Texas	\$103.1
6 Central Texas	\$33.2
7 Southeast Texas	\$5.9
8 Upper Rio Grande	\$3.3
9 South Texas	\$103.8
10 Gulf Coast	\$58.7



Federal payments to Texas farmers, 1990-94

Commodity	Avg. annual payments in millions	Avg. annual production value in millions	Payments per dollar of production	Average number of recipients
Cotton	\$294.9	\$1,234.2	\$0.24	49,586
Wheat	111.5	291.6	0.38	39,925
Rice	91.7	142.7	0.64	2,780
Sorghum	70.5	373.5	0.19	49,850
Corn	57.6	457.2	0.13	21,726
Mohair	49.3	17.5	2.82	7,290
Peanuts	39.0	172.6	0.23	n.a.
Wool	23.9	15.4	1.55	(see footnote)
Barley	0.5	0.6	0.85	1,416
Oats	0.5	5.7	0.08	4,203

¹ Includes transition payments and disaster and conservation programs.
² 1994 estimates only.
³ Number of recipients included with number of recipients of mohair assistance payments.
SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Fiscal Notes, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Environmental Working Group.

PROCLAMATION

I, Paul F. Hesse, County Judge of Cooke County, do hereby declare the week of October 6-12 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Cooke County for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, Fire Prevention Week commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of October 9, 1871 which killed 250 people, injured countless numbers, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,430 buildings; therefore, this year's theme is "Let's Hear It For Fire Safety! Test Your Smoke Detectors;" and

WHEREAS, more than 3,400 people die from smoke inhalation and fire each year in the United States; and WHEREAS, some 93% of the U.S. homes have smoke detectors, nearly half the fire deaths occur in homes having no smoke detectors; and

WHEREAS, escape plans at home, at work and at school should be practiced, including knowing two ways out, and having a pre-planned meeting place outside, crawling low under smoke holding the head 12-24 inches off the floor when necessary; and

WHEREAS, everyone should know that once they are safely outside, they must not re-enter the burning building; and

WHEREAS, the fire services of Cooke County are dedicated to the safety and life and property from the devastating effects of fire, and the members are joined by other concerned citizens of this county, as well as businesses, schools, service clubs and organizations in the fire safety efforts; and

WHEREAS, the local efforts of the fire service are supported by the activities of many local, state, national, international and volunteer organizations;

I call upon the people of Cooke County to participate in fire prevention activities at home, work and school, and to heed the message: "Test Those Smoke Detectors" monthly as the 1996 Fire Prevention Week theme suggests.

In witness hereof, I hereunto set my hand this 1st day of October, the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and ninety-six

Paul F. Hesse, County Judge

CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

New Law Makes Health Insurance Portable

Many a good hospital ought to have a recovery room next to its cashier's office. But thanks to the health-care reform bill signed into law last month, health insurance companies won't be needing the same facilities.

The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, the so-called Kassebaum-Kennedy act, guarantees that most workers who change jobs or lose their jobs still will have access to health insurance. The following are answers to some frequently asked questions about how the new law will affect consumers.

Does the new law help me if I have a pre-existing condition? Yes, the act prohibits employers that offer health coverage and health insurers that offer coverage through employer-sponsored groups plans from excluding people with "pre-existing conditions" from coverage for longer than 12 months. Once the 12-month period expires, no new pre-existing condition period may ever be imposed on workers who have maintained continuous coverage of 63 days or more.

The act defines a pre-existing condition as a medical condition which was diagnosed or treated within the previous six months. So, if an individual experienced an illness or was treated for that illness prior to the six-month period before he or she enrolled in a new health plan, he or she may not be excluded from coverage because of that illness.

What is health-insurance "portability"? Portability means that when you move from job to job, your subsequent employer or insurance company will have to give you credit for prior continuous health coverage. It is helpful to think about insurance portability as similar to transferring college course credits from one school to another.

How do these credits work? When you leave your current job, the employer or insurer is required to give you a document stating how long you were covered while working at that job. You will then be required to present this information to your subsequent employer or health plan. If you were covered continuously for 12 months or more by a previous employer or health plan, you should be eligible for coverage from your next employer immediately, even with a pre-existing condition. Also, you may receive credit for earlier coverage of less than 12 months. For example, if you were previously covered for nine months, the exclusion would be limited to three months.

Will I be able to keep my health insurance if I have been laid off, or leave a job to start my own business? Yes, under current federal law, workers in firms with 20 or more employees must be offered continuing coverage under their employer-sponsored group health plan for up to 18 months after leaving a job.

Does the law include provisions to make health coverage more affordable for small employers? Yes, it permits businesses with 50 or fewer workers to set up medical savings accounts that accrue interest free for health care expenses. And it increases, over time, the amount of health insurance costs that self-employed individuals can deduct: from 40 percent in 1997, incrementally, to 80 percent in 2006.

These reforms, while modest and minimally intrusive, guarantee the health-care security of 25 million workers and their families. The 104th Congress has made it easier for Americans to obtain and keep health insurance regardless of their medical history.

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

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Writing of an icy swim in an Arkansas creek, many years ago, reminds me of another of many incidents that I had become involved in while attending school at Subiaco.

Subiaco College, at that time, had its own dairy, producing all of the milk and butter, and much of the meat needed to feed a group of hungry students.

The good Brothers farmed the College-owned land, ran the dairy and cared well for the animals.

The herd sire, a huge Holstein, was kept in a stone-walled pen that he could not break out of. He was big and ill-tempered, always threatening any of us who would sometimes sit on the wall.

Frankly, all of us were glad he was well penned.

Coming in one evening from a hike, several of us cut across a small pasture that abutted the bullpen. We had no idea the bull had been turned out of his usual enclosure, to graze, and were suddenly both surprised and frightened to find ourselves almost face to face with the ornery critter, who was about as surprised as we were.

The big bull looked at us with his beady eyes and began backing up, digging up sod and dirt with his front feet, and snorting loudly.

Fully expecting him to charge at any moment, some began running for some trees that seemed too far away, but being the only Texan in the group, I felt that I could not show the fear I felt so keenly, so I just stood still and watched the animal as he kept backing away. At least he was going in the right direction.

Suddenly everything began going our way. The bull, still pawing the earth and backing away, had backed a bit too near a deep gully, when the edge caved off.

I will never forget the look in his ugly eyes as he clung for a moment clawing the earth in a desperate attempt to hold himself up, just before he slid down to the bottom.

He must have flipped over backward and landed on his back 10 or 12 feet down, for there was a loud thump and long "ooph" as the wind was expelled from his lungs.

All of us rushed to the edge to see the animal getting to his feet, apparently unhurt, but a much gentler bull.

Please Note!
Be sure to submit activity dates for your organization at least two weeks early as the Events Calendar runs from Sunday to Saturday of the two weeks following the publication, not the current week. Your event will be published for two weeks if received in time.

City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, October 7, 1996.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Approve minutes of the September 9, 1996, meetings.
3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
4. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Consider and act upon Frybrant's request to waive penalty, interest and collection attorney fees on delinquent taxes.
2. Provide an update on the paving and curbing projects.
3. Receive a quarterly report on property clean-up.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Consider and act upon approving a water lease agreement between the City of Muenster and the Muenster ISD.
2. Consider and act upon the Volunteer Fire Department Pension Plan.
3. Consider and act on hiring Rady & Associates to map the city and its utilities, and to complete a water analysis, including data collection and analysis, development of a water network model, analysis of existing and future water systems, and presentation of findings and recommendations.
4. Consider and act upon hiring Rady & Associates to provide sewer mapping and to make recommendations concerning extending service to the northeast part of the city limits.
5. Consider and act upon hiring an engineer to conduct an inflow and infiltration study of the city's sewer system. The study would determine the extent of the problem and propose solutions.
6. Consider and act upon replacing the sewer line in North Cedar Street (19th St to FM 373).
7. Consider and act upon sending a city employee to obtain a non-commercial pesticide applicator certificate.
8. Inform the council of the Regional Water Supply Study Grant for Gainesville, Whitesboro, Lindsay, and Muenster.
9. Review October 1995 - September 1996 Budget Summaries.
10. Review and act upon monthly bills.
11. Adjourn.

NOTES:

1. The Council may vote and/or act upon each of the items listed in this agenda.
2. The Council reserves the right to retire into executive session concerning any of the items listed on this Agenda, when it is considered necessary and legally justified under the Open Meetings Act.
3. People with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need assistance should contact Micallee Henson at 759-2236 two working days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

This is to certify that I, Micallee Henson, posted this Agenda on the glass front door of the City Hall, facing the outside, at 4 p.m. on September 30, 1996.

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

Sunday, October 6	Monday, October 7	Tuesday, October 8	Wednesday, October 9	Thursday, October 10	Friday, October 11	Saturday, October 12
Life Chain, 2-3:30 p.m., meet at First Baptist Church Life Teen to St. Richard's Villa, 1-4 p.m. Confirmation Class, 9-10:15 a.m.	4-H Achievement Banquet, 7 p.m. City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Muenster QB Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Gym Rainbows for All God's Children, 3:45-4:15 p.m.	Muenster 4-H Meeting, 7 p.m., SHS Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	SH Alumni Meeting, 7:30 p.m., CC Cafeteria DIALOGUE Meeting, 7 p.m., Muenster Memorial Hospital Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	MJH vs. Savoy, here 5:30 p.m. MJV vs. Celeste, here 7 p.m. Historical Comm. Meeting, 8 a.m., Brookes-Reynolds Haus Cooke Co. Hay Show, 7 p.m. County Fair Grounds Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Muenster Hornets vs. Fannindel, 7:30 p.m., there SH Tigers vs. Rockwall Christian, there, 7:30 p.m. SH Cubs vs. Rockwall Christian, there, 5 p.m. MISD Early Dismissal, 2 p.m.	SHHS Cross Country Meet, TBA
KC Good Neighbor and Awards Banquet after 8 a.m. Mass, KC Hall Confirmation Class, 9-10:15 a.m.	MISD - No School VFW Meeting, 8 p.m. 1st day Tigerette Basketball Practice	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m. C of C Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., The Center Restaurant Fall Recertification, 6-9 p.m., NCTC	MJH vs. Era, here 5:30 p.m. MJV vs. Celeste, there, 7 p.m. Fall Recertification, 6-9 p.m., NCTC SH Quarterfinals	Muenster Hornets vs. Celeste, here, 7:30 p.m. SH Tigers vs. Masonic Home, here, 7:30 p.m. SH Cubs vs. Masonic Home, here, 5 p.m.	SHHS Cross Country Meet

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR **RITE-WELD SUPPLY, INC.**
Hydraulic Hoses • Steel Bolts - Pipe and Steel Round Bale Rings and Feed Troughs

Local leather manufacturer encounters growing market

by Janet Felderhoff
Turning raw leather into tack and other horse products is the main thrust of Western Leather, Inc. The business is located on Division Street in Münster.

leather pieces. Some of the leather comes already dyed. Other leather comes in its natural color and several employees work at applying the desired color.

halters, reins, spur straps, head stalls, plank sets, and chaps. "A lot of people don't know what tack is," remarked Kitty. "Tack is the whole thing. I don't make saddles. That's the only thing I don't make. I can't compete with the border on that one."

Owner and manager Kitty Lyons has been in the business for 17 years. She was working in Oklahoma, but decided to relocate to Münster to be near her parents who live in Saint Jo. "I like this little town," said Kitty. The Münster location opened last January.

Not all of the equestrian products are constructed from leather. Some of the halters and reins are produced from nylon.

Kitty's daughter, Kim Brown of Lindsay, is Western Leather's secretary. Her grandson Heath Johnson also works there.

Already demand from distributors for Western Leather's products has grown to the point that Kitty says they are looking for a larger location to move the business into. Their products are shipped all over the United States.



SHIRLEY HALL WORKS at a sewing machine at Western Leather in Münster. Photo by Janie Hartman



INA BROWN, left, and Sylvia Mendez assemble headstalls at the Western Leather Company. Photo by Janie Hartman

SBDC offers fall courses for business owners at NCTC

While most people know that North Central Texas College helps students achieve their dreams, many may not know that there's help for small business owners too.

technology-related classes to help business owners remain current. "Creating Your Own Web Page" is a hands-on seminar covering the basics of HTML, the language of the world wide web. Students of the class will have completed their own home page by the end of the \$40 seminar. The class meets Thursdays, Oct. 3 and 10, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Gainesville.

"Business" is a free brown-bag lunch class which meets Tuesday, Oct. 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m. A video produced by the Microsoft Corporation will be viewed and followed by a question and answer session. The video aims to show how computers can make businesses more productive, effective and competitive.

NCTC's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), in partnership with the Small Business Administration, offers a variety of services to entrepreneurs and surrounding county residents a chance to study marketing, computers, protection of business rights and more.

To help small business supervisors succeed in their positions, the SBDC also offers "Supervisory Training." The \$75 course gives supervisors a chance to learn how to motivate employees, correct performance problems, encourage teamwork and sharpen interviewing skills.

The SBDC also offers business developers free counseling on nearly every aspect of enterprise. Present small business owners as well as prospective owners are eligible for this service.

The SBDC offers business owners a chance to improve skills through several workshops and classes offered through the NCTC Gainesville campus. All classes are taught by industry professionals and are designed to help small business owners empower and protect themselves.

The SBDC also helps the small business developer with traditional and essential aspects of business such as marketing. "America at Work: Marketing Your Small

For more information about NCTC's Small Business Development Center offering of counseling and courses on essential practices for successful company management, call 668-4220 or come to the 300 building at NCTC located at 1525 W. California Drive in Gainesville.

Commission seeks nominees for tour map

Plans are underway by the Münster Historical Committee to prepare a walking tour map of Münster. Included will be buildings and sites of historical significance or that would be of interest to visitors. Also included will be rural areas that are within a short drive.

A list has already been assembled and histories are being written, but all who feel that they would like their home, business, etc. to be considered should contact a member of the Historical Commission's tour map committee. Committee members include Juanita Bright, chairman, Carolyn Bayer, Celine Dittfurth, Jeanette Meurer, Janie Hartman, and Janet Felderhoff.

ARTS

Continued from Page 1
p.m. Saturday. All items must remain on display until 3 p.m. to allow the public to view all submitted work. All two dimensional adult work must be framed and ready to hang. Two dimensional student work must be framed or matted.

For more information look for brochures in Münster businesses or contact the Chamber at (817)759-2227.



Drop fragrance oil into receptacle of Windcense® figurine or use to scent Basic Bits™. The porous figurine will absorb the fragrance and release the scent subtly over time for your enjoyment. Refresh figurine or Basic Bits with fragrance oil as desired.

Bridal Selections for
Shanda Collins & Michael Morris
Savannah Jane Dodson & Russell Anderson Duncan
Dale McClinton & Donny Lones
Christy Schaff & Gary Don Fenley

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Mon-Sat.
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BENEFIT DANCE

Saturday, October 26

7:00 PM until 1:00 AM

Sacred Heart Community Center

Rent of SH Community Center has been funded by First National Bank of Saint Jo

Live Music by: **Andy Serma & The Captive Hearts Band**

\$10 per person - Costume preferred, but not required

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Proceeds to Benefit Fred Koesler

Bernard John Sicking dies Sept. 25 Hank Walterscheid dies at age 67

Bernard Sicking succumbed to death at age 85 on Sept. 25, 1996 at 9:35 a.m. in Saint Jo Nursing Center. Perseverance, a quiet demeanor, love of life, a depth of understanding were some of the characteristics reflected in his life. These are left as the ultimate legacy to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



BERNARD SICKING

B.J. Sicking was born Jan. 1, 1911 in Muenster to Ben Sicking and Mary Felderhoff Sicking on a farm southwest of Muenster. He attended Sacred Heart School through grade four and then, as was the general custom in the early years of the community, he began working with his father on the farm.

On Oct. 25, 1938 he married the former Adeline Yosten. She survives, with five daughters and five sons, namely: Lorraine Matthews of Gainesville, Judy Gill of Little Rock, AR, Denise Landers of Forestburg, Elizabeth Jean Schneck of Lewisville, and Donna Schad of Lindsay; James (Jim) Sicking of Tulsa, OK, Wayne Sicking of Lawton, OK, Allen Sicking of Muenster, Melvin Sicking of Callisburg, and Herbert Sicking of Muenster. There are 29 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters Irene Klement and Rose Rohmer both of Muenster; and four brothers Leo Sicking and Ollie Sicking both of Muenster, Paul Sicking of Myra and Ernest Sicking of Lawrence, S.C.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one grandson, William Michael Schneck, Jr.; four brothers, Frank, Martin, Joe and Edward Sicking.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Heart Church on Friday, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. Officiating were Father David Bellinghausen OSB celebrant and Father Frowin Schoech OSB and Father Harry Fisher celebrants. Father Frowin gave the eulogy.

Mass servers were Butch

Fisher, Alvin Hartman, and Sylvan Walterscheid.

The First Reading of the funeral liturgy was given by Diana Schad, the Second Reading by Mitzi Sicking, and the Offertory Petitions by Jessamy Sicking. All are granddaughters. Offertory Gifts were carried to the altar by Clint Sicking, Justin Landers, and Whitney Landers, grandchildren.

Eucharistic Ministers were Leoba Mollenkopf, Lorena Taylor, Janie Taylor, Carol and Ben Fleitman, Jr., Kelly Davis and Antonia Hess.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, organist; Christy Hesse and Emily Klement song leaders, who presented "Pilgrim's Song," "Amazing Grace," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "On Eagle's Wings," "Red River Valley" (Bernard's favorite), "Song of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art."

After Communion, James (Jim) Sicking, the eldest son, gave a Meditation, "A Reflection on Dad's Life."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons: John Matthews, Shawn Sicking, Bart Sicking, Shannon Schad, Jody Sicking and David Matthews.

Preceding the day of the funeral, Rosary was prayed at the McCoy Funeral Chapel on Thursday, at 4 p.m., led by Miriam Caplinger. Vigil Service at 7 p.m. was led by Father David. Family Rosary Friday morning was led by Gen Pels, a sister-in-law.

The family meal at the K.C. Hall on Friday was served by the Catholic Daughters.

Bernard Sicking loved farming and the outdoor life. He lived his entire life in the Muenster area, except for several years as a cowboy in West Texas, leaving that because of the wind and the cold. He was a dairyman, a carpenter, an employee of North Texas Producers Association (now AMPI) in Muenster for 12 years. He was one of the carpenters who helped build this Sacred Heart Church.

"A reflection on his life would be incomplete," said his son Jim in the Meditation, "without a mention of his ten years on the Muenster Public School Board of Trustees and several years as president. He took the duties seriously that came with election to the Board." His sons agreed: "He stayed the course! For many a hard year while the Muenster community went through a difficult and tumultuous time. The facility many of you graduated from or are currently attending is built on the foundation that Dad had a part in laying."

Bernard Sicking was a Charter Member of the Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Club. He formed a business partnership with his son-in-law and daughter Willie and Lorraine Matthews, the M&S Dairy and Farm Center in Gainesville. Many dairymen have acknowledged their pleasure at having him respond when called for repair to milking equipment.

"We have many reasons to celebrate his accomplishments," said his family.

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Alfred Henry Walterscheid, affectionately known to hundreds as "Hank", on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996 in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster at 10 a.m. He died suddenly at his home on Sept. 26.

A devoted family man, he was the loving father of seven, the respected and much-loved stepfather of three, an admired neighbor of many, and a trusted friend of hundreds, who showed their respect by attending his funeral in large numbers.

Only a few days before his death he commented happily to friends: "I feel better than I ever felt before."

Hank Walterscheid is survived by his wife, Louise Walterscheid; six daughters, Candace Reed of Dallas, Barbie Barnhill of Muenster, Rita Walterscheid of Wichita Falls, Debbie Endres, Nancy Sicking and Donna Teafatiller, all of Muenster; and four sons, Steve Fette of Muenster, Neil Walterscheid of Pilot Point, Dale Walterscheid and Nick Walterscheid both of Muenster. There are 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are two sisters Bertha Hacker and Dorothy Mae Yosten, and one brother R.F. "Hansome" Walterscheid all of Muenster.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one grandson Nicholas Walterscheid; four sisters Angeline Eckart, Sister Thomasine Walterscheid OSB, Emma Walterscheid, Regina Walterscheid; five brothers Bernard, Alfons, Emil, Andrew, and Norbert Walterscheid.

A Rosary Service was held in McCoy Funeral Chapel on Friday at 4 p.m. and a Vigil at 6:30 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was co-celebrated by Father David Bellinghausen OSB, Father Frowin Schoech OSB, and Father Harry Fisher.

Mass servers were David Hesse, Jeffrey Yosten, and



HANK WALTERSCHEID

Jeremy Yosten.

Readings from the Old Testament were given by Angela Hennigan, and from the New Testament by Amy Fette, who also recited the Responsorial Psalm. Susan Flusche presented Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful. Alisha Walterscheid and Alison Teafatiller carried the Offertory gifts to the altar.

Eucharistic Ministers were Clinton and Debbie Endres, Peggy Walterscheid, Ramona Felderhoff, Sandra Reeves, and Deanne Hermes.

Music Ministers were Christy Hesse, Ruth Felderhoff, Emily Klement and Pam Fette, who presented "I Am The Resurrection" at the Entrance; at Offertory "You Are Near"; "Amazing Grace" at Communion; "Song of the Angels" at the Incensing; and

"Great Things Happen" for the Recessional.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Mel Walterscheid, Jason Endres, Dave Walterscheid, Gene Yosten, Steve Riggs, Eric Riggs, Maurice Hacker and Donnie Eckart.

Hank Walterscheid was born in Muenster on July 15, 1929 to John Walterscheid and Catherine Haverkamp Walterscheid, the twelfth of thirteen children. He attended Sacred Heart School and was a member of Sacred Heart Church. In his youth he worked summers with a threshing crew for his brother Alfons ("Bally"), harvesting for other farmers. He did oil field work in different parts of Texas and also was employed by Ray Swirczynski's Trucking Service. He served in the military during the Korean Conflict, and is a member of the Muenster VFW Post.

On July 10, 1952 he married Marie (Swingler) Fette. She preceded him in death in 1963. On Aug. 15, 1964 he married Louise Emilia Hermes in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Hank was employed at AMP as a Dairy Processor, and became a supervisor. Hank and Louise bought a farm southwest of Muenster in 1978 where they spent what spare time they could manage. Their country garden and cattle raising made it a showplace. Hank was an avid hunter and fisherman.

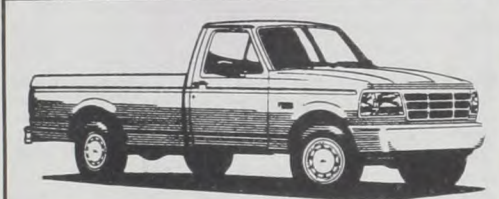
The family home was on South Walnut St. in Muenster.

**Knights of Columbus
Good Neighbor
Award & Breakfast**

Sunday, October 13

Announcement of "Good Neighbor"
at 8:00 A.M. Sunday Mass

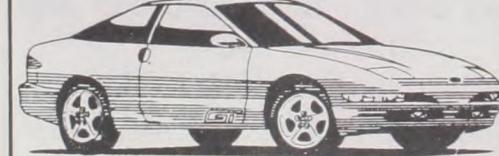
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"The Service People"

Lifestyle

Sunday songfest pleases audience

Singing for an hour of "The Best of Disney" on Sunday, Oct. 29 was almost as much fun for members of the Sacred Heart Children's Choir as performing was for the their audience. About 225 attendees gave the children well deserved applause for solo, set, group, and ensemble performances.

The program included "It's A Small World" from Disneyland amusement ride by the Choir; "We Got No Strings" from the movie by Katie Cox and the Choir; "When You Wish Upon a Star" from Pinocchio by Jackie Bartush; "Whistle While You Work" from Snow White by "Hi Ho!" by Jonathan Meyer, Daniel Bartush, John McCoy, Kevin Walterscheid and the Choir; "The Siamese Cat Song" from Lady and the Tramp by fifth and sixth grade girls; "A Spoonful of Sugar Helps The Medicine Go Down" from Mary Poppins by the Choir; "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" from Mary Poppins by Jackie Bartush and the Choir; "Mim-Chim-Cheree" from Mary Poppins by seventh grade girls and the Choir; "Feed the Birds" from Mary Poppins by John Fette and Anne Poole;

"Bare Necessities" from Jungle Book by Jonathan Bayer and the Choir; "Part of Your World" from Little Mermaid by Elizabeth Fette; "Yo-Ho" from Peter Pan by Daniel Bartush, John McCoy, Kevin Walterscheid, Jonathan Bayer and the Choir; "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes" from Cinderella by eighth and ninth grade girls; "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do" from Song of the South, the finale by the Choir, who invited the audience to "sing-along!"

Members of the choir are fifth grade: Kate Sepanski, Kimberly Hess, Christina Weinzapfel, Laura Taylor, John McCoy and Kevin Walterscheid. Sixth grade: Katie Cox, Charlie Sue Switzer, Michelle Bayer, Alicia Cochran, Catherine Bartush and Daniel Bartush. Seventh grade: Audrey Barnhill, Elizabeth Fette, Sara Sepanski, Kelly Fetsch and Jonathan Bayer. Eighth grade: Diane Becker, Melanie Bartush, Jackie Bartush, and Dana Miller. Ninth grade: Andrea Bartush, Adrienne Bartel, Sarah Hess, and Gina Yosten.

The program was presented through the cooperation of the

following: risers for the stage, courtesy of MISD and Mrs. Irene Hartman; sound, courtesy of James Walterscheid; decorations, courtesy of Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse; set-up and lights by Chuck Bartush Jr., Dave Fette, and Russell Fette; refreshments for the choir by June Bartush; make-up by Debbie Endres and Allison Bayer; publicity by Pam Fette and the Muenster Enterprise; emcee Anne Poole; accompanist Ruth Felderhoff, director Pam Fette.

Permission to sing their music was granted by Walt Disney Music.

Choir members provided their own costumes. Rehearsals began last spring. The ninth grade girls returned as a special favor to the group to complete and participate.

The presentation served as a prelude to the High School Choir program of Patriotic Music, after Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Friday, Oct. 4. This choir will also sing at the reception for First Lady of Texas Laura Bush on Oct. 8, at the Gainesville Civic Center, hosted by the Cooke County Republican Women.



SINGING (and performing delightfully) were Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls, as they presented the "Siamese Cat Song" from *Lady and the Tramp*. They are from top left, Katie Cox, Alicia Cochran, Catherine Bartush, Charlie Sue Switzer, Michele Bayer; bottom, Christina Weinzapfel, Kimberly Hess, Laura Taylor, Katie Sepanski.

Photo by Dave Fette



A SONG FROM *LITTLE MERMAID* was presented by Elizabeth Fette to express her wish of becoming human and "Part Of Your World".

Photo by Dave Fette



EIGHTH and NINTH GRADE GIRLS, in formals, sang "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes" from *Cinderella* to participate in the Children's Choir program Sunday. They are,

from left, Melanie Bartush, Adrienne Bartel, Dana Miller, Diane Becker, Andrea Bartush, Gina Yosten; second row, Sarah Hess, Jackie Bartush.

Photo by Dave Fette



SWASHBUCKLING and BRAVADO were in evidence as Daniel Bartush, John McCoy, Kevin Walterscheid and Jonathan Bayer sang "Yo-Ho" from *Peter Pan*.

Photo by Dave Fette

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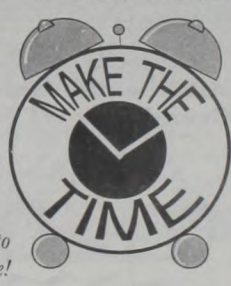
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- State-of-the-art equipment, dedicated to the sole purpose of low-dose mammography

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Muenster Library seeks donations

A number of activities have been planned during November by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. They will provide the opportunity for local organizations to raise funds for their groups.

The library will have an arts and crafts booth during the Nov. 29-30 Muenster Christkindlmarkt. Donations of hand-made crafts items for this booth would be appreciated since all proceeds from sales at the library booth will go into the Friends of the Library Building Fund. Be sure to put your name on each item

that you donate. They can be left at Crafty Olde German, or call Lorna Dempster, 759-4909, or Daryl Ferber, 759-2838, for pick-up.

On November 9 a bake sale has been planned and baked donations would be appreciated. Also needed are customers to buy the goodies!

Items are being accepted for the community-wide garage sale on Nov. 16. Anyone having items they no longer need could help by donating them to the library's garage sale. The number listed above can be called for pick-up of items.



THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY are asking for craft donations to be sold as a fund raiser. Pictured with a few ideas are Dawna Vann, Peggy Grewing and Dorothy Endres.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The singing sponsored by the local churches will be Sunday, October 27 at 6 p.m. at the Rosston United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Corvilla Robeson has returned to her home after a visit with her children in California. She visited Nina and John Marcinek of Indian Wells, CA, and Jimmy and Debbie Robeson of Chino, CA. Corvilla left home Sept. 4 and returned Sept. 16. It was her annual visit.

The annual Bewley Reunion was held Sunday Sept. 29 at the Ross Point Community Center. Lunch was served at noon with about thirty relatives attending. Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Fort

Worth spent Saturday night with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde. Other guests of Lois and Clyde Sunday were Willard and Inez Bewley of Decatur, Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, and Mrs. Sheron Durham, Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk were in Gainesville Thursday. Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson went to Oklahoma City, OK Sunday on business. Homer and Dorothy Riley of Sanger visited Ted and Laura Belle Jackson Saturday.

Butterfield Stage opens 17th season October 4

A grand night and a grand season are underway at Butterfield Stage as they celebrate their 17th season beginning on Oct. 4 with the Rogers and Hammerstein musical revue, *A Grand Night For Singing*. The production, constructed as an emotional journey which explores the broad spectrum of romantic relationships, features vocalists Roger Dieter, Lynda Cray, David Dement, Susan Beall, Patrick McCage, and Jane Dixon.

Written with taste and imagination, the first rate revue opened the 1994 Broadway season over three decades after the famous duo's final collaboration, *The Sound of Music*, took the Great White Way by storm. Earning two Tony nominations, including one for Best Musical, *A Grand Night For Singing*, played with

flair and distinction, garnering wildly enthusiastic notices. Once again the genius of Rogers and Hammerstein was brought to life with innovative musical arrangements including a sultry Andrews Sister-esque "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-a My Hair", a swingin' "Honeybun" worthy of the Modernaires, and a jazzy "Kansas City", leaving no question about how terrifically up to date the remarkable songs remain.

Production dates for *A Grand Night For Singing* are slated for Oct. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by visiting the theatre at 201 S. Denton in Gainesville, or calling the theatre box office at 665-8152, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

St. William's fish fry Oct. 13

The Saint William's Parish Council of Montague has set October 13 as the date for a fish fry. Everyone is invited to participate in the fund raiser for the church.

Serving hours will be from 11 am to 2 PM at the parish hall in Montague. The dinner will consist of Fried Catfish, French

fries, slaw bread, pickles, onions and tea. The cost of the all-you-can-eat meal will be \$6.00 for adults, children's plates will be \$4.00.

Tickets for the fish fry will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used for repairs to the church and insurance premiums.

A family affair on the square set for Oct. 5

Plans are underway for the 5th Annual Country Fair on the Square and All Car Show scheduled for Oct. 5 around the Cooke County Courthouse in downtown Gainesville.

The Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce Special Events team, the Gainesville Antique Car Club, Chief Auto Parts and area media are sponsoring the event, which is expected to attract about 5,000 people.

"This event provides us with an opportunity to not only bring tourists into the

community, but also to encourage community enrichment by hosting a special event targeted for the entire family," said Vernon Smith, president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Other festival activities will include arts and crafts and lifestyles booths, a quilt show, children's activities, 3 on 3 basketball tournament, downtown merchants' sidewalk sales, entertainment and food vendors.

Baby shower for ABBA

The community of Muenster will host a Baby Shower honoring the ABBA Women's Center in Gainesville, on Sunday, Oct. 27. The shower will be a come-and-go event from 2 until 4 p.m.

The ABBA Women's Center serves as a crisis pregnancy center for Cooke County and surrounding areas. The Center offers free pregnancy testing, volunteer peer counseling, information and referral services and material assistance for needy women and children.

ABBA has been in existence as a source of help for women for many years. However, it's new physical location has only

been open since March. ABBA is located at 414 E. Elm St. in Gainesville, one block north of California St., directly behind the historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Some gift ideas for the Center are; Baby wipes, baby washcloths, towels, baby pacifiers, crib sheets, cribs, mattresses, girl winter sleepers - all sizes, maternity one size fits all items, maternity sweats and t-shirts.

Refreshments will be provided and door prizes will be awarded. For additional information please call Brenda Rigsby at 759-4744 or the ABBA Women's Center, 665-6391.

Magic is coming to Wichita Falls

David Copperfield, considered by many to be the greatest magician of our time, will perform in Wichita Falls at Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 18. Wichita Falls is part of a 28 city national tour, after which, the magician will make his Broadway debut starting Nov. 23 at the Martin Beck Theatre.

Don Burkman of Memorial Auditorium says that in the 23 years he has managed Memorial Auditorium, his favorite show is David Copperfield's appearance in December, 1993. Burkman anticipates an even more memorable performance this October.

Tickets went on sale on Sept. 21. All seats will be reserved and ticket prices are \$30, \$25, and \$20 and are available at CASH-A-Check, 3002 Kemp

Boulevard in Wichita Falls. Tickets may be purchased from out of town by calling CAS-A-CHECK at (817)691-1723.

New Arrival

Green-Shain
Jennifer Green and Norman Shain of Gainesville announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Rose Green-Shain at Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 26, 1996 at 3:38 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, one and a half years. The grandfather is Charles Green of Gainesville. The grandmother is Mrs. H. Green of Lake Kiowa.

Meetings Notice

American Cancer Society DIALOGUE monthly meeting for October will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the Administrator's Office at Muenster Hospital. The meeting is open to all cancer survivors, patients, families and care givers.

For more information, contact Mary Kay Endres, 759-4546.

NOTICE

The Texas Department of Health is offering Flu and Pneumonia shots. Cost is \$5.00 for flu and \$10.00 for pneumonia. Medicaid and Medicare payment will be accepted.

The clinic is located at 715D. East California Street in Gainesville. Shot are given from 8 am - 11 am and 1 PM - 4 PM, Monday through Friday. Any questions call 665-6397.

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<p>\$1,250 Rebate on '96 4 Dr. Blazers!</p> <p>With approved credit</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Corvette Coupe</p>  <p>Close Out Sale! 2 to choose from</p>

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Cooke County Electric Cooperative chose a lightning bolt for its company logo because we like the fact that it's a symbol of power and electricity. We feel it's appropriate because it fits in real well with our goal of always providing our members with reliable, low cost electricity.

But the lightning bolt logo also serves another purpose. It's a great warning that electricity is very powerful and extremely dangerous. So the next time you see a Cooke County Electric lightning bolt on your monthly bill or on one of our service trucks, please let it remind you of the dangers associated with electricity.

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Monarch butterflies migrate through area

Millions of Monarch butterflies are currently migrating through Texas. Experts can help in a nationwide effort to solve the mysteries of the migration by tagging Monarchs. Why tag Monarchs? The monarch migration is a well known phenomenon, but much is to be learned about how they get to their overwintering grounds in Mexico in the fall. We know that tens of millions arrive at the central Mexican overwintering sites in late October and early November. We also know that their migratory journey originates in the central and eastern states of Canada, and that they fly a southwesterly direction across the continental United States converging on Texas before disappearing into Mexico. Still the great mystery is how Monarchs coming from any different sites from Colorado to New England all end the same small overwintering areas in the high fir forests of central Mexico year after year?

Some of these Monarchs bear tiny tags indicating where they came from. Each tag has on it a unique number and the instructions requesting it to be mailed to, O. Taylor, Entomology, Univ. KS, Lawrence, KS 66045. Information requested includes the number and the location where the tagged butterfly was found. Once the tag number is read and confirmed and the sex of the butterfly noted (male Monarchs have two small black dots on their hind wings), the butterfly may be released to continue its journey to Mexico. In addition, please report the tag information to the Texas Monarch Watch hotline at 1-800-468-9719.

Presently the Monarchs are coming into northern Texas and are expected to arrive in even larger numbers with the next cold front.

If you would like information on how to participate in the Monarch tagging program in Texas, call the Texas Hotline. A biannual newsletter about migration through Texas is also available.



THIS MONARCH, one of millions on their way to Mexico, stops to enjoy the nectar from a Maximilian Daisy.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Years Ago ...

10 YEARS AGO August 22, 1986

Aug. 25 will be the first day of school at Sacred Heart. A time-capsule project was completed by Jason Gehrig, 15 year old Boy Scout for his Eagle service project. The time capsule was buried on the grounds at Sacred Heart School at a secured location, and will be opened in August of 2036. It contains a Muenster flag; data concerning Germanfest; a video concerning the arrival of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train coming through Muenster; excerpts from the Miss Texas Pageant of 1986 on television; and an interview with J.M. Weinzapfel new photos of businesses in Muenster; a flag from the Texas capitol. The stainless steel cylinder was given by AMPI. Muenster Jaycees supplied materials needed to prepare and bury the capsule. Watermelon Festival at Forestburg scheduled for Aug. 23. Muenster Jaycees will hold annual Muscular Dystrophy Association appeal for funds in door-to-door campaign. Muenster Volunteer Firemen will match the Kiwanis challenge to raise funds for the new fire truck, with a fund-raising barbecue, free swimming, and a display of equipment. Ash Street is getting first layer of paving with City of Muenster and Cooke County Precincts 3 and 4 cooperating. Wedding: Cecilia Joy Doyle and Arnold Henry Fuhrmann are married in Holy Family Catholic Church. New Arrivals: Kelli Michelle Stoffels to Bob and Pauline Stoffels; Samuel James Hellinger to James and Clara Hellinger; Paul Andrew Wolf to Kent and Lori Ann Wolf; Krystina Felicitia Schleicher to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Schleicher; Mary Helen Pomikolani Chaplin to Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin; Jeremy Joseph Cash to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cash; Mandy Jo Felderhoff to Stephanie and Garry Joe Felderhoff; Lori Ann Kasperek to John and Peggy Kasperek.

50 YEARS AGO August 23, 1946

A caravan of Gainesville citizens will visit Muenster on Aug. 28 on a booster trip in the interest of the 1946 Cooke County Fair, to run from Labor Day through Sept. 7. A brief program will include the calliope of the Gainesville Community Circus. The Muenster Cheese Factory hosts a delegation from Altus, Oklahoma, sponsored by Kraft on an inspection tour in anticipation of a similar plant to be built in Altus. Turkey market prospects in this community continue to decline. At the peak year of 1939 raising and selling turkeys meant big business. That year 13 railroad box car loads of dressed turkeys, more than 300,000 lb., were shipped from here. Last year, 1945, the community's turkey crop dropped to 15,000 lb. Wedding: Leo Lawson and Mildred Walterscheid are married in Sacred Heart Church.

30 YEARS AGO AUGUST 19, 1966

Opening planned for new Pagel Store. Old store will be moved away and site surfaced for a parking lot. Barn and 4,000 hay bales burn at Paul Fisher's. Muenster swimming pool will close Aug. 28. First day of classes at both schools is Aug. 29. First football practice brings 27 to report at MHS. Tiger gridgers for 1966 headed by 17 lettermen and 10 underclassmen. Lindsay school lists a faculty of 15, with one more likely. Cooke County Junior College expects 25 percent increase of students. August rains in Muenster total 4.09 inches. Four mercury vapor lights at hospital parking lot are ordered turned off by city council after influx of crickets became a major nuisance. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski are honored on 60th wedding anniversary. New Arrival: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartman.



MONARCH BUTTERFLIES have hit the Muenster area by the thousands this past week on their migration to Mexico for the winter.

Photo by Janie Hartman

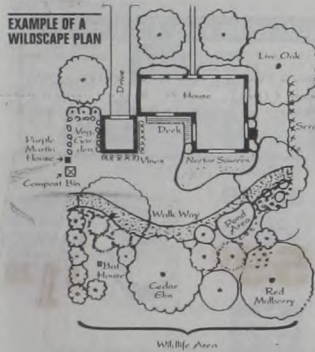
Nongame and urban program

Wildscaping

Wildscaping means inviting critters to fly, crawl or hop on over to your yard for a lovely stay or a quick bite to eat. Hummingbirds and butterflies may simply pass through to take advantage of nectar sources like clematis vine, lantana, mistflower, scarlet sage or verbena. Or, you can attract mosquito-eating birds and bats as permanent residents by putting up a bird or bat house.

A wildscaped yard is a small habitat area that provides places for birds, toads, frogs and small mammals to feed and drink, escape from predators and raise their young. It can be as simple as providing feeders, birdbaths and nest boxes for birds, or as elaborate as creating rock-lined ponds and restoring native vegetation.

Texas Wildscapes suit residential yards, business and office properties, parks, apartment complexes and even ranches and farms.



- Shade Trees: Live Oak, Red Mulberry, Cedar Elm
- Nectar sources: Clematis Vine, Lantana, Mistflower, Scarlet Sage, Verbena
- Wildlife Area: American Beautyberry, Cherry Laurel, Mexican Plum, Persimmon
- Vines and Screening: Coral Honeysuckle, Dwarf Wax Myrtle, Passion Flower Vine
- Pond Area: Butterflybush, Cardinal Flower, Horsetail, Louisiana Iris, Swamp Lily

For more information, contact the Wildscapes Coordinator at 1-800-782-1112.

Write On

by Janie Hartman

TEXAS-WHERE IS IT?

Texas is 775 miles broad, east to west, and stands 801 miles, north to south, and has 370 miles of coast line. Texas contains 245,416 square miles.

The "World's Richest Acre" is down town Kilgore, were an acre around an acre once crowded 24 oil wells.

Four American states and four Mexican states border Texas.

The Rio Grande is Texas longest river, 1,248 miles. The Red River is second at 726.

Texas is larger in area than the southern states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida combined.

The tallest Mountain is 8,749 feet, Guadalupe Peak.

There are more than 5000 species of wild flowers in Texas.

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DECKER BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. **\$1.29**

DECKER FRANKS 12 OZ. **79¢**

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- JIFFY BAKING MIX \$1.59
- LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS 24 CT. **\$2.09**
- BUGLES ORIGINAL CORN SNACKS \$1.69
- ZIPLOCK GALLON FREEZER BAGS 15 CT. **\$2.59**
- LOG CABIN SYRUP 36 OZ. **\$3.89**
- ANGEL SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 12 ROLLS **\$3.99**



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HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES 14.5 OZ. **79¢**
EUROPEAN SLICED FRENCH BREAD LOAF **\$1.19**

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48% Vegetable Oil Spread SHURFINE SPREAD 48 OZ. TUB **99¢**



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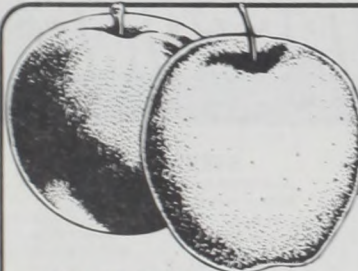
GENERAL MILLS FROSTED CEREALS 28 OZ. BOX **\$3.49**



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SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER EACH **79¢**

CRISP STALK CELERY EACH **39¢**

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School News



Sacred Heart celebrates busy week of Homecoming activities

by Leslie Grewing
SH Journalism student
A schedule was made weeks before for events taking place during Homecoming Week for Sacred Heart School. Some of the event was scheduled for each day of the week up until the game on Friday. Monday night was Games night. Each high school class competed against one another in six different games. The class that received the most points won a point in Student Council, which goes towards the student lettering in Student Council. The sophomore class took top honors!

"Woodstock", Wednesday was Hippy Day. All students and teachers wore hippie clothes from the 60's to school that day. It was a fun and exciting experience for all!
Thursday was the Queen's Court luncheon. It was a dress-up day for all the high school students. Rohmer's Restaurant catered lunch to all faculty, students, and parents of the candidates. Members of the Queen's court are: freshman princess Jessica Berres, daughter of David and Kathy Berres; sophomore princess Debra Voth, daughter of Danny and Janet Voth; junior princess Angel Sicking, daughter of Matt Sicking and Colynda Hartman; and senior queen candidates Jennifer Campbell, daughter of Yvonne Ambrose; Dobe Fleitman, daughter of Jerry and Billie Fleitman; Leslie Grewing, daughter of Wayne and Peggy

Grewing; and Amanda Russell, daughter of Bryan and Glenda Russell.
Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. was the Homecoming Pep Rally. It took place in the gym. All Sacred Heart Tiger fans were encouraged to attend and cheer the Tigers on.
Friday at 3:30 p.m. is the Cubs game. Opening ceremonies for Homecoming begin at 5 p.m. on the football field. The game starts at 6 p.m. with the Tigers playing Notre Dame. Again, the Tigers hope to see you there to cheer them to a Homecoming victory!
A dance, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Student Council, will take place in the gym following the game or from about 8 p.m. until midnight. All high school students are invited to bring a date and enjoy a fun filled evening of music, dancing, and lots of food!



1996-97 SACRED HEART STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, front from left, Russell Fette, Leslie Grewing, Amanda Wimmer, Jennifer Campbell, and Laura Klement; back, Gina Yosten, Sarah Hess, Deann Felderhoff, Duncan Campbell, Valerie Bartush, Shauna Endres, Jill Hess, and Tanya Knauf.
Photo by Janie Hartman

SH Student Council spearheads activities

Sacred Heart Student Council plays an active part in many of the student activities. Members of the council are responsible for planning the activities during Homecoming Week, deciding what programs to sponsor to make students more aware of certain problems

in their world, and raising money to sponsor the various activities. Officers for the 1996-97 years are Laura Klement, president; Jennifer Campbell, vice-president; Leslie Grewing, treasurer; Amanda Wimmer, secretary; and Russell Fette,

second vice-president. Serving as elected representatives for their classes are Tanya Knauf and Jill Hess, seniors; Shawna Endres and Valerie Bartush, juniors; Duncan Campbell and Deann Felderhoff, sophomores; and Gina Yosten and Sarah Hess, freshmen.



Hollie Jo Fuhrmann earns two scholarships

Hollie Fuhrmann has been notified that she has been awarded the Norman J. and Evelyn Luke Muenster Schools Scholarship, valued at \$3,500. Also that she will receive the University of North Texas President's Excellence Scholarship, valued at \$1,000. Hollie is a freshman at UNT, pursuing a degree in Business and Environmental Science. She is the daughter of Ron and Patti Fuhrmann and a graduate of Muenster High School.

ATT MULLER TOWS the line for the Sacred Heart Sophomore Class during the tug of war competition at Games night last Monday. The Sophomores scored the most points during the evening's Homecoming activity and were awarded Student Council points which are used towards a letter in Student Council.
Courtesy photo

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 7-11 SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Taco soup, ham sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, black-eyed peas, salad, Jello w/fruit, milk.

Thurs. - King Ranch Chicken, green beans, cole slaw, pudding, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges, milk.

ERA ISD
DAILY BREAKFAST:
Cereal, toast, oatmeal, fruit, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: Scrambled Eggs.

Mon. - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, sliced carrots, hot roll, milk. SNACK BAR - Ham and cheese hot pockets, pickle spears, salad, pear half, milk.

Tues. - Nachos w/ground beef, Pinto beans, tossed salad, flour tortilla, pear half,

oatmeal cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Tuna pita pocket, salad, sweet potatoes, pineapple, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, peaches w/whipped topping, breadsticks, milk. SNACK BAR: Sausage on a bun, pickle spears, salad, peaches, milk.

Thurs. - Grilled bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh broccoli and carrot sticks, tossed salad, applesauce, macaroni and cheese, milk. SNACK BAR: Cheese pizza, corn, salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, English peas, broccoli and cheese, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.

Tues. - Sloppy Joes, carrot/celery sticks, chips, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, lettuce salad, green beans, iced cake.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Deli sandwiches, potato salad, green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken enchiladas, lettuce salad, beans, fruit, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

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

Thurs. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, fruit, hot rolls.

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	1995 Ford Taurus GL Silver, 16,000 miles. #RS201.
	1994 Mazda Pickup Blue, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 27,000 miles. #R232.
	1986 Ford Ranger LWB XLT Blue, V-6, 5-sp., OWL/WHEEL, 150,000 miles. #V59A.
	1985 Chevrolet Celebrity Brown, 4-cylinder, auto., A/C. #T225B.
	1986 Ford F350 DRW Brrn/tn, crew cab, 7.3L, 4-sp., 168,000 mi. #T237B.
	1992 Ford Crown Victoria Blue, 4-door, 62,000 miles. #N260.
	1985 Ford Escort GL 4-cylinder, auto., 4-door, 100,000 miles. #RS196B.
	1989 Ford Crown Victoria Brown, vinyl roof, 81,000 miles. #T13A.
	1992 Oldsmobile Regency 98 Red, 4-door, V-6, auto., 89,000 miles. #T109A.
	1995 Ford Escort LX Silver, service loan, 4-door, 22,000 miles. #RS191.
	1984 Ford Bronco XLT Brrn/tn, V-8, auto., 80,000 miles. #T161A.
	1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, red, 4-door, 100,000 miles. #T08A.
	1994 GMC Safari Van V-6, auto., 44,000 miles. #R252.
	1982 Ford Fairmont Blue, 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto., AC, 56,000 miles. #T50B.
	1991 Ford Taurus Wagon Black, LX, 78,000 miles. #S07B.
	1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee 52,000 miles. #T158A.
	1996 Ford Taurus GL Green, ABS, alum. wheels. #RT253.
	1996 Ford Club Wagon XLT Blue, 351 auto., 25,000 miles. #T234.
	1989 Ford F250 XL White, S/C, V-8, 5-speed, 83,000 miles. #T217A.
	1996 Ford Explorer XLT 945A, 4x4, sun roof. #RT251.
	1988 Ford F250 Blue/white, S/Cab, 4x4, 181,000 miles. #V55A.
	1985 Ford F150 XL Brown, 6-cyl., reg. cab, auto., 115,000 mi. #T30A.
	1991 Ford F150 Gray, 6-cylinder, 5-speed. #V34B.
	1991 Ford Thunderbird White, auto., V-6, 86,000 miles. #RT255A.
	1985 Ford Tempo 4-cylinder, auto., cruise control, 71,000 miles. #V24A.
	1992 Ford F150 XLT V-8, AOD, 4x4, #V53A.
	1996 Ford Contour GL Red, loaded, 4-door, auto., 18,000 miles. #RT256.
	1993 Dodge Ram 150 Van Tan, 53,000 miles. #T196B.
	1985 Dodge Caravan Red, LE, 131,000 miles. #T191B.
	1996 Ford Windstar GL White/gray interior, auto., 16,000 miles. #RT257.
	1991 Ford Thunderbird Red, V-6, auto., 60,000 miles. #M231.

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

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MISD Honor Rolls

MUEENSTER ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL
1st Grade - (Mrs. Jones) Kendra Ahrens, Emily Endres, Jessica Fisher, Craig Grewing, Cassandra Hale, Matthew Harrison, Jordan Hiser, Lanie Lile, Alex McGhee, Alison Miller, Corey Pumphrey, Taryn Schinigo, William Vogel, Anne Walterscheid, Lee Walterscheid, Lindsey Watson.
(Mrs. Lile) John Crabtree, Christina Eckart, Adam Fredrick, Jenna Gerstberger, Rebecca Grewing, Megan Harrison, Laura Heers, Garrett Hennigan, Dillena Hundt, Hillary Swirczynski, Alison Teafattiller, Andrew Yosten.

2nd Grade - (Mrs. Fuhrmann) Britniyah Ahrens, Kyle Caldwell, Chris Hennigan, Jordan Ledbetter, Kalyn Rohmer, Emily Smith, Michael Valliere, Roman Vogel, Bret Walterscheid, Collin Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf.
(Ms. Hettler) Matthew Abney, Brad Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Evan Koessler, Lauren Shears, Sarah Stoffels, Zachary Swirczynski, Stevie Tankersley.

3rd Grade - (Mrs. Popp) Michael Eckart, Jenni Endres, Kelly Endres, Ryan Fuhrmann, Ryan Hennigan, Patrick Lutkenhaus, Keith Walterscheid.
(Mrs. Scott) Danielle Bindel, Katie Endres, Brianna Fleitman.

4th Grade - (Mrs. Schneider) Chase Cain, Derek Felderhoff, Laura Hellman, Clint Miller, Tara Swirczynski.
(Mrs. Walterscheid) Eric Endres, Joanna Felderhoff, Lana Fisher, Sean Fuhrmann, Shelbi Jolliff, Stevie Klement, Allyson Moody, Whitney Watson.

5th Grade - (Ms. Alsup) Daniel Russell, Melinda Walterscheid.
(Mrs. Hale) Kyle Endres, Kristi McAden.

"B" HONOR ROLL
1st Grade - (Mrs. Jones) Micah Bayer, Crystal Ramos.
(Mrs. Lile) Garrett Cullum, Cameron Gilliland, Shane Hennigan, Kim Patel, Brittany Shaw.

2nd Grade - (Mrs. Fuhrmann) Renee Dittfurth, Jessica Hartman, Meredith Hennigan, Jayna Rohmer.
(Ms. Hettler) Alyssa Allen, Chad Endres, Sandra Endres, Christopher Moster, Amanda Rohmer.

3rd Grade - (Mrs. Popp) Joseph Cowden, Jenna Felderhoff, Keaton Haverkamp, Chad Hess, Jordan Walterscheid.
(Mrs. Scott) Noah Barnhill, Megan Dangelmayr, Derek Endres, Jacé Koelzer, Casey McAden, Dustin Wimmer.

4th Grade - (Mrs. Schneider) Justin Barnhill, Whitney Britain, Russell Endres, A.J. Fleitman, Carrie Grewing, Shannon Grewing, Candice McCrary, Tiffany Rains, Erin Shears, Aaron Walterscheid.
(Mrs. Walterscheid) Donald Dickerson, James Fanning, John Fredrick, Mindy Walterscheid, Justin Wolf.

5th Grade - (Ms. Alsup) Rachel Clark, Deann Dangelmayr, Joseph Dangelmayr, Robyn Hermes, Kristian Koessler, Joshua Little, Ubaldo Maldonado.
(Mrs. Hale) Chelsea Felderhoff, Diana Felderhoff, Bridgette Klement,

Martha Knabe, Nathan Sicking, Justin Thweatt, Alisha Walterscheid, Cameron Walterscheid.

MUEENSTER ISD ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

6th Grade - Michael Endres, Ricky Endres, Kami Klement, Tyler Walterscheid.

7th Grade - Chisam Cain, Krystal Hale, Grant Hartman, Ashley Klement, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Christopher York.

8th Grade - Diane Britain, Lauren Dangelmayr, Kacie Garcia, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Mary Skinner.

9th Grade - Allison Endres, Kelly Felderhoff, Darren Hennigan, Jackie Henscheid, Jeffrey Klement, Raegan Koessler.

10th Grade - Stephanie Bierschenk, Dolle Patel, Matthew York.

11th Grade - Keisha Dill, Michael Grewing, Joyce Hacker, Kristine Hartman, Lucas Hartman, Bryan Hudspeth, Cody Perryman, Leigh Reiter, Jerry Stoffels, Kimberly Sturm.

12th Grade - Andrea Goodwin.

HONOR ROLL

6th Grade - Steven Boaz, Amanda Felderhoff, Lisa Felderhoff, Mitchell Felderhoff, Kyle Fuhrmann, Kelly Grewing, Dustin Hiser, Layla Khalil, Megan Lippe, Dewayne Montgomery, Christopher Rains, Cindy Tempel.

7th Grade - Lacy Endres, Mitchell Endres, Paul Fleitman, Amanda Kasper, Kimberly Klement, Shanelle Spakes.

8th Grade - Chris Grewing, Megan Hennigan, William Scoggins, Kristin Smith.

9th Grade - Karen Cler, Justin Fleitman, Kristen Fleitman, Kristin Grewing, Randy Grewing, Craig Hartman, Jacob Little, Jessica Schoppa, Casey Walterscheid.

10th Grade - Melinda Fanning.

11th Grade - Kristen Dickerson, Valerie Erwin, Brian Fleitman, Scott Hermes, Stephanie Huchton, Telisha Reid.

12th Grade - Greg Flusche, Michael Flusche, Brandi Lutkenhaus, John Sparkman.



SACRED HEART STUDENTS spent Wednesday exploring the past. Carrying out the 1996 Homecoming theme of Woodstock, the students adopted hippie attire for the day, listened to music from that time, and had a sit-in on the front steps of the school. Some of the teachers even joined in the fun and shared some of their memories. Students participating included, standing from left, Shauna Endres, Theresa McCarty, Deann Felderhoff,

Courtney Grewing, Janet Fetsch, Leah Rigler, Jennifer Hess Tara Yosten, Jill Hess and Loren Hermes; Center, Gina Yoster, Tanya Knauf, Debra Voth, Yvonne Martin, and Andrea Bartusl Seated, Amanda Mollenkopf, Carrie Coker, Debra Dangelmayr, Tammie Hennigan, Laura Klement, Jana Coker, Melind Vickers, Jessamy Sicking, and Valerie Bartush.

Photo by Janie Hartman

The groovy feeling found at SHHS

by Tanya Knauf
SH Journalism student
 On Wednesday, Oct. 2 the Sacred Heart High School students had a 'groovy' time! Why, you may ask? This is because it was Hippie Day! The Sacred Heart students chose Woodstock as their theme for the 1996 Homecoming. To follow the theme, the students thought hippie day would be a fun way to bring the theme into homecoming activities. Students had the opportunity

to dress according to hippie standards. Bell bottom pants, wild and crazy colors and designs, beads, peace patches and more were worn all day long. The colorful idea of Woodstock as the theme was brought up by a few students to the Student Council over the summer. Ideas and activities were added as the theme was discussed. Finally, the whole school voted on the theme, making it official. Many

students agree that this was the neatest theme chosen in many years. The school is having fun with the theme! Decoration fill the halls. If you have a chance, stop by to see the Sacred Heart High School building, or the gym on Friday night. You too will be involved in a blast from the past, a past of hippies, love, flower children, music of peace, and fun!

The Great Texas Trash-Off

Life Teen Life Night explores meaning of sex

Last Sunday evening in the Community Center, a whopping 55 high schoolers met for a Life Teen Life Nite. The topic for the night was "Sex Has A Meaning." The evening was started with a hilarious skit entitled "What's My Secret?" This showed the difference and importance of both actions and words in what people do and are. Following this was a talk given on video by Mary Beth Bonacci, who is known for her knowledge and ability to speak about chastity, including topics like marriage and sex. The message was loud and clear that marital sex (as sex is supposed to be for), is to permanently bond the married couple and to aid in bringing new life into the world through the love of the spouses. Discussion groups were formed. Here the students experienced more of how

actions speak louder than words, and that the true action of sex as self-donation within marriage speaks the language of permanence, commitment, and love, even louder than spouses can speak it to one another. Then everyone rejoined as a large group where the topic was discussed further, including how true marital loving sex positively affects the family, going out to society, and the world, and that nobody gets hurt by it, ever! The night was ended with a prayer, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

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

Bobby Underwood from Saint Jo is the Friday, Sept. 20 hero. Underwood rushed for 333 yards and 5 touchdowns in the Notre Dame game! Brown Motor Co. will award \$100 to the Saint Jo library fund in Underwood's name.
Runner-Up
 Steven David of Valley View High School for 125 yards and 1 touchdown.
Brown Motor Co., Inc.
 1606 West Highway 82
 Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00
 Saturday 8:00-5:00
 (817) 665-5591

Hornets start district competition with big victory

34-0

"This was a great team effort and a big win, ... I was pleased with everybody" ... states Tankersley after the game.

The Muenster Hornets hosted the Tigers of Blue Ridge Friday night as district 9-A began conference competition. Muenster started the night on the right foot and continued to control the game until the fourth quarter, when two turnovers occurred.

"I'm very proud of the team, especially the defense," Coach Randy Tankersley bragged. "In our games we gave up only six points defensively."

Blue Ridge took the opening kick and got in six runs before punning out of plays. Beginning at their 19 yard line, runs by Eric Miller, Scott Hermes, Brian Fleitman and Jeremy Walterscheid were highlighted by a 24 yard Fleitman run and concluded with a 35 yard touchdown run by Eric Miller. Jake Luke added the extra point to give the Hornets a 7-0 lead with :15 left in the first quarter.

The Tiger offense went nowhere on three plays, a fumbled snap put Muenster in good field position, but they came up short on yardage and Blue Ridge took over. It was three plays and punt on 4th and 11.

Corey Anderle gained 13 and Miller 36 to highlight the drive. Then Sparkman went in on a 14 yard run for the score. Luke booted the extra point and Muenster took a 28-0 lead with 15 seconds left on the first period clock.

Muenster took the opening 3rd quarter possession nowhere, and punted. Two plays later, the Hornets picked off a Tiger pass on the Blue Ridge 26. Muenster got in 6 short runs and two passes before a quarterback sack forced a punt. Two plays later, the Hornets picked off another Blue Ridge ball on the 18 yard line. Miller, Walterscheid, and Fleitman carried the ball to the 3 where Miller took it in for the touchdown. A fumbled extra point play put the score at 34-0 with 1:49 on the clock.

The Tigers next drive was stopped early when Muenster again picked off a Blue Ridge pass. A 32 yard run by Walterscheid and a 17 yard quarterback keeper by Hermes highlight Muenster's next drive inside the 30. The drive stopped when the Tigers took away a Muenster pass and ran to the 42 yard line. The ball came back to Muenster after 4 plays. Brian Fleitman carried the ball 4 times, for 17 yards, 37 yards, 2 yards and the final 7 yards to the one yard line, then lost control, turning the ball over to the Tigers as time ticked off the clock.

"This was a great team effort, and a big win, especially after our loss to Callisburg," Coach Tankersley said. "I'm very proud of the offensive line, this week they were outstanding."

Defensive standouts were Jake Luke, Tony Hartman, Brian Fleitman and Aaron Sicking.

"Offensively -- when you have three backs that have over 100 yards each -- Eric Miller, Jeremy Walterscheid and Brian Fleitman, well that says a lot for our offensive line. It was a great game. I was pleased with everybody."

M	7	21	6	0	34
BR	0	0	0	0	0

Muenster	Blue Ridge	
20	First downs	6
58/459	Rushing yds.	35/90
21	Passing yds.	8
480	Total yds.	98
4/13/1	Comp./att./int.	2/6/2
1/34	Punts/avg.	4/40
3/2	Fumbles/lost	3/2
7/60	Penalties/Total	4/30

Individuals Leaders -
Rushing - M, Eric Miller, 15/210; Brian Fleitman, 9/115; Jeremy Walterscheid 17/105.
Receiving - M, Steven Reiter 2/15, Shane Sparkman 1/10.

Next Action - Detroit
 This Friday, the Hornets go east, way east, to Detroit to tangle with the 4-0 Eagles. "They're good and playing at their place, they'll be pumped up," stated Tankersley. "They're not big, but have some super skill people."

Detroit is led by tailback Larry Harris, 5'3" and 150 pound terror who last year as a freshman ran for 518 yards.

Also fullback Jermond Wheeler and split end, 6'3" Da'on Savage.

"Their defense must be tough. They don't give up many points," Tank concluded.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Detroit. Directions to the game: Take U.S. Hwy. 82, east approximately 130 miles to Detroit.



THE MUESTER HORNET defense stacks up a Blue Ridge Tiger in last Friday's big district win for Muenster. Getting in the hits are Barry Fleitman (88), Erik Walterscheid, Lucas Hartman, and Jake Luke (wearing 89). Photo by Janie Hartman

Tigers and Wildcats scratch it out

The Sacred Heart Tigers met the Godley Wildcats at Goldsmith Stadium in Lewisville last Saturday night and finished short, 27-16.

"Godley is the best team we've played," Coach John Nasche said. "It could real easily have been a blowout. If we would execute the whole game, we wouldn't have to lose. As a whole, the team played much better."

The Wildcats took the opening kick, picking up 28 yards before running out of downs at midfield. The Tigers got in one no-gainer run before fumbling the ball back to the 'Cats. Ten plays later the Wildcats were on the scoreboard. The PAT kick made it 7-0 with 6:33 left in the first quarter.

Sacred Heart's second drive was three runs and punt. The Wildcats second drive drove the ball from their own twelve, into the second quarter, and on the fifteenth play, a 14 yard touchdown pass. The extra point extended the lead to 14-0.

A personal penalty on Godley gave the Tigers their first 1st down. The offense could not move the ball, punting on 4th and 13.

Godley got in 8 runs and 30 yards before Sacred Heart's defense held at the 45 yard line, where the Tigers took over. Again, three plays and

punt for the Tiger offense, putting the 'Cats on their 20 yard line. Ten plays later, Godley scored again. With 53 seconds remaining in the half, Godley had a 21-0 lead.

"We need to work harder - we can't wait till the second half. We have to play offense all four quarters," Nasche stated.

for a 40 yard touchdown sprint. Schilling ran in the extra points and the Tigers closed the gap 16-21 halfway through the 4th quarter.

Godley bounced right back, moving 76 yards in 14 plays, scoring again on a pass play. The kick failed for a 16-27 score with a minute left on the game clock.

TEAM STATS

Sacred Heart	Godley	
10	First downs	29
28/173	Rushing yds.	71/301
26	Passing yds.	130
2/8/0	Comp./att./int.	11/19/1
4/42	Punts/avg.	-/0-
2/2	Fumbles/lost	1/0
3/40	Penalties/yds.	5/40

Individual leaders -
 Rushing, S.H. Joel Schilling



TIGER RUNNER JEFF YOSTEN plows into the Godley defense. Photo by Dave Fette



BEHIND SACRED HEART offensive lineman Waylon Hess, Russell Fette, Derek Fuhrmann and John Bartush, Jeff Yosten takes the hand-off from Quarterback Paul Swirczynski deep in Godley territory. Next play was a touchdown. Photo by Dave Fette

10/87, Paul Swirczynski 6/62; G, Buddy Hornbeck 36/169, Jeff Pannell 2/97. **Receivers -** SH, Glen Dangelmayr 2/26; G, Bennett Wilson 4/57.

Next Action - Notre Dame
 The Tigers take on the Notre Dame Knights this Friday. The Knights, a TAPPS district 4A school were predicted to win their four team district at pre-season. The team was 2-8 in 1995 and were led by quarterback Michael Gambuti.

Notre Dame is a longtime rival of Sacred Heart. The last six years the Tigers outplayed the Knights, in games and scrimmages. "It's a fun rivalry. The relationship is better since we're in different districts," Nasche stated. "We'll have to stop their running game to have a chance to win."

Notre Dame was handed a 41-7 whipping two weeks ago at Saint Jo. Losing several to injuries, they are down to seventeen players.

Game time is 6:00 p.m. at Tiger Field. Homecoming pre-game activities begin at 5:00.

Sacred Heart took the 2nd half kick, which Joel Schilling returned 33 yards to the Tiger 46. Two Schilling runs picked up 20 yards. The Tigers struggled a little when a 15 yard clipping charge took away the needed yards. On 4th and 11 a Paul Swirczynski pass to Glen Dangelmayr kept the drive alive. Jeff Yosten and Schilling moved the ball to the 13 where a pitch to Schilling was good for a touchdown. Swirczynski found Jonathan Grewing open in the end zone for two more points for a 21-8 score with six minutes still on the clock.

The teams exchanged possessions as the Wildcats began the final period deep in their own territory.

The Wildcats drive was interrupted when Matthew Fuhrmann intercepted a pass on the Tiger 8 yard line. Joel Schilling began the drive with a 13 yard run. Paul Swirczynski added 9 and Schilling another 24 yards to the Wildcat 45. Yosten gained 5, then Paul Swirczynski broke

The Tigers fumbled the kick return and they allowed the time to tick away.

Coach Nasche believes his defense bent a lot, but didn't give up a rushing touchdown, "which is impressive since they ran over 300 yards," Nasche commented. "We need to improve our pass defense, which I hope, with Chad Roller joining the team this week will help." Defensive standouts were Jonathan Grewing, Brad Schilling, Joel Schilling and Josh Walterscheid.

Nasche was pleased with the offense the second half. "We had every opportunity to lay down, but we kept on fighting. The boys never quit. Win or lose, they try hard." Offensive standouts include Paul Swirczynski, Glen Dangelmayr, Joel Schilling, and John Bartush on the line.

"It was 21-16 with 4 minutes to go. If we could have held them, we could have won the ballgame. Football is a game of inches," concluded Nasche.

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COACH RANDY Tankersley meets Erik Walterscheid as the Hornets starters were introduced before the game. Janie Hartman photo

Muenster's first play of their session was a 61 yard Miller run to the 9 yard line. Miller carried the ball to the one, then into the end zone as the cond quarter began. The tra point pass failed for a 13-score.

A low driving kick touched a ue Ridge player and was vered by the Hornets on the ger 37 yard line. Miller ran -8, then three Walterscheid rries picked up another 27 to e 7 yard line. Shane arkman went in for the ore. A pass to Steven Reiter ve Muenster a 21-0 lead with 0 remaining in the first half. Muenster's defense got igh, pushing the Tigers back ards, then causing a fumble at the Hornets covered.

Muenster got in 47 yards air next drive and threatened score, but fumbled the ball or to the Tigers.

Blue Ridge got in several od runs before punting the ll back to the Hornets. From ir 20 yard line, it took only ht plays to find pay dirt.

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KXGM HIT 106.5

Turtle Hill ranked #1 public greens in Texas

A recent survey of North American golf courses, conducted by Seed Research of Oregon, found Turtle Hill Golf Course number one in public courses in Texas using bent grass greens of SR1020, Providence or Dominant.

Turtle Hill was cited for excellent playability, color and density, ranking only two percentage points behind the overall winner, Cattail Creek

Country Club of Glenwood, Md. Dick Murphy, the owner and operator of Turtle Hill, said, "No question our greens are outstanding, but I never expected to rank this high. Especially for a course that has been open less than one year. We are very pleased."

Turtle Hill Golf Course is an 18-hole layout located north of Muenster, 70 minutes from the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex.

Muenster JV gets win

Last week Thursday, the Muenster junior varsity traveled to Blue Ridge and brought home a 26-0 victory.

Blue Ridge took the opening kick, fumbling the ball, but recovering for a slow start. A bad snap on the punt gave Muenster good field position. A few plays later, Brent Sicking ran in for a 17 yard touchdown. Jake Little added the extra point kick and the Hornets took a 7-0 lead with 4:36 remaining on the clock.

Muenster's defense held the Tigers, forcing a punt. On 4th down and 4 Jesse Luke passed to Darren Hennigan for a 33 yard touchdown play. Little's kick extended Muenster's lead to 14-0 with 1:44 left in the quarter.

The Tigers drove the ball into the second quarter with the Hornets defense stopping Blue Ridge on 4th and 2.

Muenster's next drive was plagued by a penalty. The Hornets were unsuccessful on 4th and 14, giving the Tigers the ball on their own 38. Brent Sicking covered a fumbled ball and Muenster took over on the 49. The next play Luke passed to Aaron Klement for another touchdown. The PAT was blocked and with 6:57 remaining in the first half, the Hornets took a 20-0 lead.

Penalties and fumbles forced

a Tiger kick on 4th a 11. The ball was returned to Blue Ridge after Muenster fumbled. Then back to the Hornets when Hennigan intercepted a Tiger pass. Blue Ridge got the ball back after 4 plays as the quarter ended.

Muenster took the 3rd quarter kick. Two 10 yard penalties were followed by a 37 yard Luke to Klement pass for a first down. The Hornets offense couldn't get the needed yards, so a field goal was attempted, but failed.

Blue Ridge's next drive was shortened when Eric Fisher picked off a Tiger pass as Muenster carried the ball into the final quarter.

On third and three, Brent Sicking turned a 21 yard run into a score. The PAT was blocked for a 26-0 score with 7:18 remaining in the game.

The teams exchanged possession several times in the fourth quarter with Jesse Luke intercepting a pass with 58 seconds on the clock as the Hornets offense finished the game 26-0.

Muenster junior varsity takes on the Lindsay Knights this Thursday at Hornet Field. The Hornets were scheduled to replay Blue Ridge, but the Tigers canceled and the Knights were open. Action begins at 7:00 p.m.

DISTRICT 9-A LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Muenster 34, Blue Ridge 0
Era 43, Fannindel 6
Collinsville 8, Detroit 27
Celeste 49, Savoy 0

DISTRICT 9-A THIS WEEK'S ACTION

Muenster vs. Detroit
Era vs. Savoy
Fannindel vs. Blue Ridge
Collinsville vs. Celeste

DISTRICT 9-A STANDINGS

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

TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Sacred Heart 16, Godley 27
Masonic Home 42, Lexington 0
Lakehill 63, Balch Spr. 28
Winston 14, Tyler St. 33
Rockwall 31, Boles Home 0

TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A THIS WEEK'S ACTION

Sacred Heart vs. Notre Dame
Winston vs. Balch Springs
Masonic Home vs. Calvary Ac.
Lakehill vs. Arkansas West Side

TAPPS 1-2A DISTRICT STANDINGS

	Overall	District
Masonic Hm.	4-0-0	0-0-0
Lakehill	4-0-0	0-0-0
Sacred Heart	1-3-0	0-0-0
Winston	1-3-0	0-0-0
Rockwall	1-3-0	0-0-0

Muenster Little Red falls at Savoy, 22-8

The Savoy Cardinals hit the bomb on the first play from scrimmage and rolled to a 22-8 half-time lead over the Muenster Little Red Hornets. Savoy passed the ball repeatedly the first half with success, but Muenster came back during the second half to shut them down until the final minute of the game.

Trailing 8-0, Muenster received their opening possession and marched down the field for a 60 yard drive. Brad Minnix carried the ball the bulk of the drive. From the 6 yard line Mitch Endres found Kevin Hermes alone in the end zone. Endres ran it in to tie the score.

Muenster then shot itself with four fumbles and an interception. They play Savoy

again next Thursday, Oct. 10, here in their home opener. They will suit up fifteen boys.

"We're small, and down to only a handful for at least the next three weeks," commented Coach Heers. "These guys have played real well in the second half of both games. They are in good shape, but that will be tested even more now. We hope to see improvement in our ball handling. We are a minus 7 in turnovers."

Muenster traveled to Collinsville Thursday night for a 5:30 p.m. contest.

Boys singled out for their effort at Savoy were Minnix, Endres, Hermes, Elliot Klement, Chris Grewing, Dillon Sicking, Jon Reed, Eric Knabe, and Willie Scoggins.



DIANNE BECKER, Jackie Bartush, and Dana Miller lead cheers at the SH Cub victory over Saint Mary's of Gainesville. Photo by Dave Fette

Stoffels brother trio win Football Contest

The Stoffels brothers Doug, Mike and Nick were leaders in week 4 of the football contest. All three guessed 35 games. Using the tie-breaker, Doug took first place, missing Muenster's score by four points. Mike and Nick were each 6 points off the final tie-breaking score, so they will split the second and third place cash prizes. The cash was picked up at Endres Motor, the Superette, and at Metal Sales.

Coming in close with 6 missed games were Edgar Dyer, Tony Fuhrmann and Carol Grewing. Getting 33 correct were Mike Felderhoff, Edna Hermes, Peachie and Neil Huchton, Ray Long, and Paula Walterscheid.

Only one contestant missed the Muenster game with Edgar Dyer, Bobbie Fette and Tony Fuhrmann all predicting a 35-0 victory for the Hornets.

Everyone was given Scivally's ad which had two games on it and made a total of

41 games. Some contestants saw only one game, not looking for a second on the square.

Six entrants believed Sacred Heart and Lindsay could win. Twenty-nine missed the Chargers over the Chiefs.

There were two entrants without names, but by process of elimination (matching ink color) the pages were submitted. Be careful, next time there may not be a match. Also, again, there was one contestant that forgot to enter the Lindsay Contest ad.

After four weeks of the contest Doug Stoffels leads overall with 82.5% correct. Mike Stoffels follows at 81.6%, Edgar Dyer 80.8% and Nick Stoffels and Jamie Hellman in fourth place with 80%. Wayne Klement follows at 79%, Peachie and Neil Huchton, 78% each. Others over 75% are John Nasche, Mike Felderhoff, Barbie Barnhill, Mickey Haverkamp, Carol Grewing and Benny Haverkamp.

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GLENN DANGELMAYR (40) and Brad Schilling (72) combine for this Tiger tackle. Photo by Dave Fette



GOTCHA! — ALMOST. Eric Miller broke away from this Blue Ridge tackler and gained 61 yards on this play. Photo by Janie Hartman

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Cubs win 14-0 over Mustangs from St. Mary's

The Sacred Heart Cubs were challenged last Thursday by Mustangs from Saint Mary's. I came out on top 14-0.

The Cubs took the opening drive 59 yards in ten plays for early touchdown. Runs by Jeff Hartman and Charlie Greig and a Keith Felderhoff pass to Ken Greig set up the touchdown play. A 29 yard pass play from Felderhoff to Greig was good for 6 points.

Three points after failed, giving Sacred Heart a 6-0 lead with 3 minutes remaining on the clock.

Saint Mary's ran the ball on the 2nd period, getting to the fourteen yard line, before punting the ball, which Jeff Hartman covered for the Cubs. Runs by Moster and Hartman tied Sacred Heart near midfield before kicking the ball to the Mustangs. The Mustangs exchanged possessions the clock ticked away to 4:00.

Saint Mary's took the 3rd quarter kick, but couldn't get needed ten yards, punting short kick into the wind.

The Cubs, from the Mustangs 41, had Hartman and Moster carry the ball to 15 in just 3 runs. A pass to

Greig gained 11, then a motion flag called back a touchdown. Another flag backed the ball even more, but a good run by Moster on 4th and one set the Cubs on the one yard line. The next play, Moster was in for 6 points. Hartman ran in the extra points. With just under three minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter, Sacred Heart had a 14-0 lead.

The teams kicked the ball back and forth as the final period started. Moster got in a 25 yard run to the 10 yard line, but the Cubs could only get to the 6 before running out of downs.

The Mustangs offense punted on 4th and 18 from the end zone and the Cubs offense ran out the clock for a 14-0 victory.

Next action for the Cubs is this afternoon, Friday, Oct. 4. Action begins at 3:30 on Tiger Field.

Quarterback Club meets on Mondays 7:00 pm in Gym



JONATHAN KLEMENT of the Squires being pursued by Kenneth Greig and other Cubs. Klement was stopped on the five yard line.



Garlichore Garlic has been linked to lower rates of cancer. During W.W.I, garlic was used as an antiseptic. To prevent trolls from stealing milk from cows, superstitious farmers used to tie garlic around their cows necks.

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Tiger JV loses to Celina freshmen team 34-16

by Angelo Nasche Although losing to the talented Celina Freshmen team, the Sacred Heart junior varsity had many bright spots in this their second game of the season.

Chad Roller got the Tigers off with a big bang, going 76 yards for the game's first score. In the second period he raced for 43 yards for a second TD. Roller was the game's leading rusher with 221 yards.

Tiger, Duncan Campbell made a 2 point conversion and rushed for a personal high of 39 yards. Adam Klement stopped a Celina drive just before the half with a one-

handed leaping interception. Defensively the Tigers were tough with the exception of the four long strides by Celina. Matthew Nasche had the most tackles with six. Following close behind were Josh Walterscheid, Duncan Campbell, and Stephen Hofbauer with five each. Brandon Greig and Chad Roller had three tackles each.

The Tigers showed promise both offensively and defensively, but inexperience and lack of playing time together caught up with them.

The two teams agreed to meet again at a later date in Muenster.



SAINT MARY'S running back Jacob Dill (32) struggles to escape SH Cub Charlie Moster (25) as Luke Endres (82) closes in. Photo by Dave Fette

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TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Muenster Hornets
Notre Dame Knights vs. Detroit Eagles
Friday, Oct. 4, there, 7:30 p.m.

1996 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	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	T	7:00	27
		Oct. 4	Notre Dame+	H	6:00	
		Oct. 11	Rockwall Christian*	T	7:30	
		Oct. 18	Masonic Home*	H	7:30	
		Oct. 26	Lakehill Prep.*	T	2:00	
		Nov. 1	Balch Springs	T	7:30	
		Nov. 8	Winston	H	7:30	

* District Games + Homecoming

1996 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	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
		Oct. 4	Detroit*	T	7:30	
		Oct. 11	Fannindel*	T	7:30	
		Oct. 18	Celeste*	H	7:30	
		Oct. 25	Savoy*	T	7:30	
		Nov. 1	Era+*	H	7:30	
		Nov. 8	Collinsville*	T	7:30	

* District Games ** Homecoming + Parents' Night



GET OUT OF OUR WAY! Lucas Hartman (57) and Aaron Kinking (66) knock a Tiger lineman flat to make room for their rmet teammate. Photo by Janie Hartman



TIGER LINE BLOCKS for Paul Swirczynski who made a first down on this pass. Photo by Dave Fette



THE TIGERS weren't quite in time to block this Godley extra point kick. Photo by Dave Fette

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 others 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

Sacred Heart Cubs 1996 Football Schedule

Sep. 5	Saint Mary's	H	6:00
Sep. 12	Era	H	6:00
Sep. 19	Lindsay	T	5:30
Sep. 26	Saint Mary's	H	6:00
Oct. 4	Notre Dame	H	3:30
Oct. 11	Rockwall Chr.	T	5:00
Oct. 18	Masonic Home	H	5:00
Oct. 26	Lakehill	T	11:00
Nov. 1	Balch Springs	T	5:00

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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Full Ea. Pc. Reg \$412 — \$259	Full Ea. Pc. Reg \$150 — \$169
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\$679 Queen Set	\$435 Queen Set
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Electra shocks Knights

Lindsay faced the undefeated Electra Tigers last Friday and were handed a 48-14 pre-district beating. Electra lit up the boards six times the first half for forty-one points.

"It was tough...I knew they were tough," commented Coach Charlie Meurer. "They were strong in every part of the field. This is the toughest team Lindsay has faced in years."

Electra's first score came with less than four minutes off the clock. A two yard run by Terry Monroe and a Robert Nettles kick gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

Electra's next score followed a Lindsay fumble. After a few plays, a Joe Coffey pass to Matthew Douel was good for a 21 yard touchdown. Nettles booted the extra point for a 14-0 score with 8:12 still on the clock.

The teams exchanged punts with neither gaining 10 yards. Electra's second possession though, took only 5 plays, the last a one yard touchdown by Jeremy Jones. The PAT failed and the second quarter began at 20-0.

Lindsay's second play was intercepted, setting up another Tiger touchdown. Three plays later a 38 yard pass play from Coffey to Chad Moore was good for six points. The extra kick gave the Tigers a 27-0 lead.

Again, Lindsay's offense couldn't move the ball, and punted. Next play, Electra scored again on a 79 yard run by Cornell Jones. A bad snap nulled the extra point and the Tigers now had a 33-0 score with 8:35 still on the clock.

Lindsay kicked once more after three short runs and again Electra drove the ball for a score. Sixty-six yards in 5 runs, the last a 5 yard run by Coffey. Coffey also ran in the extra points to give Electra a 41-0 score with 3:48 remaining in the first half.

The Knights had the ball for two plays, fumbling the second away. But 3 plays later Electra fumbled and Zach Bowman covered for Lindsay. But the celebration quickly ended two plays later when the Knights coughed up the ball and the Tigers regained control as the first half finally ended.

Lindsay's luck changed in the third quarter, when Robert Sharp covered a loose ball on the Tiger 38 yard line. Runs by Bowman and Shawn Hanks took the ball to the 29. A Bowman pass to Sharp gained another 23. A Hanks run took the Knights to the 3, where Lindsay hit the airwaves with a Bowman to Sharp pass for the touchdown. Aaron Krebs booted the extra point for a 41-7 score with 8:24 left on the clock.

Electra slowly moved the ball into Knight territory on their

next drive, but with two incomplete passes, they ran out of downs.

From their 36, Hanks, Bowman and Hank Huchton fought every yard to the 31. A quarterback sack and three incomplete passes stopped the drive for lack of downs.

Luck fell on Lindsay once more when Shawn Hanks covered a loose ball at midfield. Short runs and two good passes to Sharp and Richie Alfrey for 17 and 19 yard gains set up Lindsay's next touchdown, a 3 yard run by Hanks. Krebs added the PAT and the Knights now trailed 14-41 with 8:41 remaining in the game.

The Tigers bounced right back, assisted by two long runs. They scored on a 6 yard run by Paul Waggoner. The PAT kick was good for a 48-14 score with 5:56 left on the scoreboard clock.

Lindsay's offense once more was shut down and punted. Electra's offense ran eight plays before the buzzer sounded all zeroes.

"Starting the game 30 minutes early got us out of routine," Meurer said. "Early turnovers knocked us for a loop and we couldn't recover the first half."

Meurer continued to say how proud he was of the way the boys came out the second half and played and proved they could. "Electra didn't let up the 2nd half. They had only 12 to 15 players suited out," concluded Meurer.

L	0	0	7	14
E	20	21	0	7 48

TEAM STATS	
Lindsay	Electra
9	First downs 16
32/88	Rushing yds. 41/350
67	Passing yds. 90
6/12/1	Comp./att./int. 3/7/0
5/32	Punts/avg. 1/27
4/3	Fumbles/lost 3/3
5/40	Penalties 3/15

Individual Leaders -
 Rushing - L, Shawn Hanks 15/44; E, Terry Monroe 14/112.
 Receivers - L, Robert Sharp 3/43; E, Chad Moore 2/69.
 Tacklers - L, Hank Huchton, Zach Bowman, Aaron Krebs.

Next Action - Gainesville State School

It will be homecoming in Lindsay Friday as they take on the Gainesville State School of TAPPS district 1-5A. The Tornados lost 28 lettermen from last season and have only one starter returning. Coach Pat Benton's team has been struggling so far this season.

"It will be a challenge. They have played some tough teams," commented Meurer. "Coach Benton has got some talented individuals, like their quarterback."

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at Knight Field. Homecoming pre-game activities begin at 7:30.



THE LINDSAY Knight line protects place kicker Aaron Krebs on this successful extra point try. Dave Fette photo



DISTRICT 10-2A	
LAST WEEK'S SCORES	
Lindsay 14, Electra 48	
Valley View 7, Denton Lib. 56	
Nocona 12, Bowie 10	
Callisburg 12, Henrietta 7	
Chico 0, Jacksboro 34	
Paradise 6, Holliday 39	

DISTRICT 10-2A	
THIS WEEK'S ACTION	
Lindsay vs. Gainesville St. Sch.	
Valley View vs. Lake Worth	
Nocona vs. Millsap	
Callisburg vs. Petrolia	
Paradise vs. Olney	
Chico vs. Godley	

DISTRICT 10-2A		
STANDINGS		
	Overall	District
Callisburg	3-1-0	0-0-0
Valley View	2-2-0	0-0-0
Nocona	2-2-0	0-0-0
Lindsay	1-3-0	0-0-0
Chico	1-3-0	0-0-0
Paradise	0-4-0	0-0-0

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SHAWN HANKS returns the run after he stripped the football away from an Electra back to end the Tiger drive. Photo by Dave Fette

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LINDSAY RUNNING BACK Shawn Hanks gets some extra ankle taping from Coach Jon Ivie while Head Coach Charlie Meurer and Richie Alfrey watch. Photo by Dave Fette

1996 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

We	They
12 Sep. 6	Windthorst T 8:00 46
22 Sep. 13	Bells H 8:00 28
31 Sep. 20	Sacred Heart T 7:30 0
14 Sep. 27	Electra T 8:00 48
Oct. 4	Gainesville *** H 8:00
Oct. 11	Callisburg* H 7:30
Oct. 18	Paradise** H 7:30
Oct. 25	Chico* T 7:30
Nov. 1	Valley View* H 7:30
Nov. 8	Nocona* T 7:30

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

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Remember to circle a game winner in each ad.

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Junior High and Junior Varsity Football			
Sep. 5	Windthorst (JV)	H	6:00
Sep. 12	Bells (JV)	T	6:00
Sep. 19	Liberty Chr. (7, JV)	T	5:30
	Sacred Heart (8)	H	5:30
Sep. 26	Electra (7,8, JV)	H	5:00
Oct. 3	Saint Mary's (7,8)	H	5:00
Oct. 10	Callisburg (7,8, JV)	T	5:00
Oct. 17	Paradise (7,8, JV)	T	5:00
Oct. 24	Chico (7,8, JV)	H	5:00
Oct. 31	Valley View (7,8, JV)	T	5:00
Nov. 7	Nocona (7,8, JV)	H	5:00



TIGHT END ROBERT SHARP receives a pass in Electra's end zone for a Lindsay TD. Photo by Dave Fette

Elect **C.J. RABENAU**
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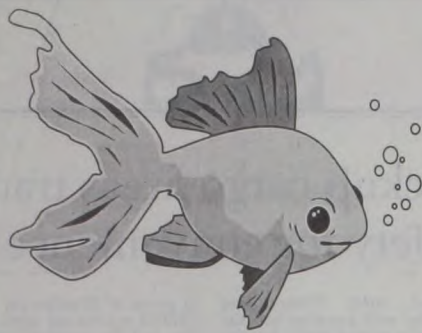
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Sincerely,
The family of Bernard Sicking

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS GENERAL ELECTION **District Attorney** For Re-Election **Janelle M. Haverkamp** Republican Incumbent District Attorney Pd. Pol. Adv. by Janelle M. Haverkamp, 2024 Everglade Gainesville, TX 76240

County Sheriff **Bill Pratt** Incumbent County Sheriff Democratic Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bill Pratt, Rt. 2 Box 359, Gainesville, TX 76240

Constable **Doug Dixon** Constable, Precinct 1 Republican Pd. Pol. Adv. by Doug Dixon, Treasurer, Rt. 3, Box 180, Gainesville, TX 76240

Elect **C. J. Rabenau** Constable, Precinct 1 Democrat Pd. Pol. Adv. by Cassy Rabenau, Campaign Treasurer, 2010 Brentwood Gainesville, TX 76240

Re-elect **Jodie Vance** Constable Precinct 4 Cooke County, Texas Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jodie Vance, 1900 East F.M. 922 Valley View, TX 76272

County Commissioner **Re-elect** **Jerry Lewis** Precinct 3 Incumbent, Democrat Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jerry Lewis, Rt. 2, Box 384, Valley View, TX 76272

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Farm & Ranch



Minimum wage and health bills receive tax breaks

A tax break long sought by farmers and ranchers has become a reality with the recent passage of the health insurance bill - but effects won't be felt fully for several years.

The bill will allow an increase in the insurance premium deduction for the self-employed, including farmers and ranchers, from 30 percent to 80 percent. However, the allowable deductions, will be phased in over a 10 year period.

From 1997 through 2001, the deduction will be 40 percent. Beginning in 2002, the

deduction will increase to 45 percent, the following year, 50 percent. The deduction will be 55 percent for 2004 and 2005 and then will top out at 80 percent in 2006.

The recently-passed minimum wage bill includes tax code changes that will be important for farmers and ranchers - including several that are expected to be helpful to subchapter S corporations used as a business structure for many farms and ranches.

For more information on how this legislation affects you and your operation, consult your tax advisor.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

FORAGE TOUR

We will have a Forage Tour on Oct. 10 beginning at the Bermudagrass Plots located on the Fuhrmann Brothers Farm north of Lindsay. We have two years' clipping data and cold tolerance of the seven Bermudagrass varieties. This information will be available to producers along with planting from sprigs and tops. We have seen some good plantings of Jose Tall Wheatgrass, a tall grass perennial in the county, and we will view some of this along with its drought tolerance from the summer of '96. In addition, we will look at the drought tolerance of Jose and Fescues on the Hugh Porter Farm during the tour.

Extension Forage Specialist and Agronomist Dr. David Kee will be available on tour day to discuss Bermudagrass and Forage Management.

The tour will begin at 4 p.m. at the Fuhrmann Brothers Farm. Two Continuing Education Units toward Pesticide Recertification will be offered to those attending the Forage Tour.

COUNTY HAY SHOW

The County Hay Show will be held at 7 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 10, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds.

This year hays are in short supply and feeding quality will be an important issue concerning producers during the winter months. Hay shows offer insight into hay feeding quality and recommendations.

This week I visited with Dr. Neidhardt who has been in contact with Dr. Reagor at the Toxicity Lab at Texas A&M. Dr. Reagor has said that much of the hay that will be fed to beef cattle and has been put up where some mold is present should not pose a great deal of toxicity problems. One thing that was emphasized, however, is the nutrient tie-up with the moldy hay. This makes hay less palatable and a poor quality for feeding.

Plan to attend the Show and Program that will be offered by Dr. David Kee, Extension Forage Specialist.

NEED A PESTICIDE APPLICATOR LICENSE?

Agriculture producers who currently need the training and testing for a Private Applicators License through the Texas Department of Agriculture will have the opportunity to complete the required training on Tues., Oct. 15, or on Wed., Oct. 16. The training will be held at the County Extension Office at 5 p.m. Oct. 15 or 8 a.m. Oct. 16.

The test will be given by Mark Evans, Texas Department of Agriculture at 5 p.m. on Oct. 16 at North Central Texas College. Contact the County Extension Office at 668-5412 to enroll in the training and testing session.

FALL RECERTIFICATION SHORTCOURSE

A two-night Fall Recertification Shortcourse for Pesticide Applicators will be held Oct. 16 and 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Little Theater at North Central Texas College. Each night producers will be offered three Continuing Education Units toward recertification of their pesticide license. This will give producers an opportunity to get a total of six CEU's if they attend both nights.

A variety of topics will be covered including Beneficial Insects, IPM, Result Demonstration Work, Pasture Management and Herbicides, Laws and Regulations, and Right to Know.

MAJOR SHOW LAMB VALIDATION

All 4-H and FFA members who plan on exhibiting market lambs at the major livestock shows which include Fort Worth, San Antonio, or Houston must have their lambs officially validated on Tues., Oct. 22. The Lamb Committee which consists of Chairman Bob Andrew of Valley View and other VAT's and CEA's will go to your home to validate your lamb. You need to contact Bob Andrew or the County Extension Office or your local Vocational Agriculture Chapter in order to have your lamb validated. We need to know your intentions by Fri., Oct. 18.

Sodbuster's Sentiment
We shall never be content until each man makes his own weather and keeps it to himself. Jerome K. Jerome

Never grow a wish bone where your back bone ought to be. Clementine Baddleford

Pickup cargo areas trade safety for convenience

Most rural Texans are familiar with jumping into the back of a pickup truck, but the open bed is a hazardous place to travel. Coordinated Campaign Safe and Sober stresses this fact by introducing their "Kids aren't cargo," awareness slogan.

Pickup truck beds are a great place for cargo. But kids aren't cargo and need to ride up front with a seat belt.

According to NHTSA, ejection from the bed of a truck is the major cause of death for pickup truck passengers with more than 200 deaths reported in 1994. Twenty-one states regulate riding in the open bed of a pickup.

Texas law prohibits any child under the age of 12 from riding in an open bed of a pickup truck when traveling at speeds

in excess of 35 miles per hour. NHTSA experts say even when the bed is covered with a camper shell, it is not enough to protect cargo passengers.

Many Texans have probably not considered the fact that camper shells are not structurally reinforced and there are no seat belts in the bed of a pickup. The combination can be lethal. The traumatic force of being thrown around inside a camper will damage soft internal organs. A victim may simply bleed to death internally, or receive a severe head injury.

If the camper shell stays on during an accident it will keep passengers from being ejected, but they will suffer from being beaten around by cargo or worse, they may be crushed inside.

Stock piling forage tips

If you are fortunate enough to have some extra pasture that could be stockpiled for fall grazing, here's some tips on extending the grazing season.

Stockpiling makes standing, dried forage available after frost. When fall grazing starts, strip grazing is most desirable. Strip grazing reduces waste from animals trampling the entire pasture and results in a longer grazing period. Animals will eat more of what is

available and will have as good a quality forage as possible every time they are moved to a new strip.

The quality of forage depends primarily on how long the regrowth period is before frost.

Nitrogen fertilizer, approximately 50 pounds per acre, will increase the quantity and quality of stockpiled forage.

Ag chemicals are a concern

A nationwide poll, commissioned by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, indicates that consumers are more concerned about pesticide and fertilizer use than other potential hazards, such as secondary cigarette smoke, air pollution, antibiotics and growth hormones in meat and milk and severe bacterial poisoning from meat. The survey reveals:

- 68% of Americans are very concerned about the health effect on young children of farm chemicals.
- 60% are very concerned about health problems caused by chemicals and pesticides used to grow food.
- 71% are very concerned about pesticides and fertilizers in water.

Chemical dump site set in Denton

More sites have been added to this year's Texas Country Cleanup calendar, including a site in Denton, Friday, October 25. This date will give local people an inexpensive way to get rid of pesticides and empty chemical containers.

Since the program began, more than 350 tons of plastic containers and 650 tons of metal cans have been turned in, instead of finding their way into landfills and private dumps.

The site in Denton is at Texas Instruments, one mile inside Loop 288 on U.S. 77 (Elm Street) northwest of Denton. The gates will be opened from 8am to 3 pm.

ELIGIBLE: The following will be accepted.

- ✓ insecticides
- ✓ fungicides
- ✓ rodenticides
- ✓ nematocides
- ✓ bactericides
- ✓ growth regulators
- ✓ harvest aid chemicals
- ✓ pesticides used on livestock
- ✓ other miscellaneous pesticides
- ✓ all formulations of herbicides, excluding those containing 2,4,5-T - Silvex
- ✓ unknown or unlabeled materials suspected of being one of the above mentioned substances

EXCLUDED: The following will not be accepted.

- ◆ explosive materials
- ◆ pesticides (herbicides) containing 2,4,5-T - Silvex
- ◆ unrinsed or improperly rinsed empty pesticide containers
- ◆ fertilizers or nutrient materials that are neither hazardous nor contain pesticide admixtures
- ◆ pesticides or wood preservatives containing Pentachlorophenol
- ◆ compressed gas cylinders.

• 67% strongly agree that they're very concerned about the effects of pesticides in the environment.

A total of 61% are very concerned about the risk of bacterial poisoning from meat and 54% have a comparable concern about antibiotics and growth hormones used in milk and meat.

Successful Farming, September 1996

USDA raises corn forecast; prices decrease

Reflecting improving growing conditions across the farm belt, the U.S. Department of Agriculture raised its one-month-old forecast of the U.S. corn harvest 1 percent to 8.8 billion bushels, 19 percent more than last year's poor crop, reports the *Wall Street Journal*.

USDA also increased its estimate of corn reserves, figuring that recent record-high prices cooled demand enough to slow down the dwindling supplies.

In response to the report, corn prices at the Chicago Board of Trade for December delivery dropped 7.5 cents a bushel to \$3.2675.

"The immediate scare about running out of corn is passing," says Keith Collins, chief economist for USDA.

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