



CAFF AND FACULTY from North Central Texas College presented their Pacesetter nations, totaling \$8,795.00. Dave Fette Photo

## County Pacesetters swept up in magic of United Way sharing

by Janet Felderhoff  
"Sharing the Magic" is the theme of this year's United Way fund raising campaign. At the kick-off luncheon last Friday pacesetters for the county presented a variety of gifts using "magic" to reveal the amount of money that they raised to get the fund raiser off to a good start. Pacesetters are businesses or organizations in the county that take on the job enthusiastically setting the pace to promote donations to aid the coming year's United Way obligations.

A total of \$117,728.80 was raised by pacesetters. That is almost half of the final goal — \$216,000. Leading the campaign was Weber Aircraft with \$25,000 being pledged by employees and others at that establishment. Other pacesetter pledges were: North Central College, \$795.80; Guaranty National Bank, \$14,563; Alan Ritchey, \$12,345; Gainesville ISD, \$1,525; First State Bank, \$5,000; Tom Thumb \$8,500

(not final total); and Valentin, \$19,000.

"Many of us see magic every day in the programs supported by United Way," declared Gainesville Mayor Jim Hatcher at the United Way event held in the Gainesville Civic Center. "Every day someone in this community is touched by the magic of one of the programs funded by our (Cooke County) United Way. The United Way reaching its goal is like magic for our community. Many businesses that are looking to locate in this area react and research how a community supports its own like a United Way reaching its financial goal." That means more jobs, better schools, more housing, and an overall improved community, he said.

Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, United Way chairman and president of NCTC, remarked, "All of us are so blessed in so many ways — jobs, benefits, family, security. I could go on and on listing the many blessings that we enjoy in Cooke County. I think it would

be very safe to say that this county has just completed one of the most prosperous years in its history. More people have jobs than ever before. We have a tax base of 1,180,000,000. Those are good reasons for us to celebrate today. But let me tell you something. My deepest fear as your campaign chairman is that sometimes in prosperity there is a tendency to forget about those in need. Some just have not shared in the prosperity."

With the Welfare Reform legislation that was signed into law recently the 16 agencies that touch around 15,000 lives in Cooke County will be under pressure more than ever to reach out to those in need, concluded Dr. Glasscock. "I'm here today as your campaign chairman, not just asking you to give. That's not enough. In times of prosperity I want you to give a lot. I want you to give more than you have ever given. I'm asking you folks not only to give, but to give generously to the United Way."

## Fifty years observed by employee of Enterprise

by Elfreda Fette  
"Starting this week: (September 27, 1946) a story in the Muenster Enterprise stated: 'Alvin Hartman is a member of the Muenster Enterprise staff. He replaces George Welch who quit last week to begin working in Dallas. Hartman is a May 1946 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.'

His first day was Sept. 23, 1946 and his principal work was on hot-type page composition on the Muenster Enterprise weekly newspaper, using type set on the Linotype.

In longevity, Alvin Hartman holds the record among members of the staff. Joining the Enterprise upon graduation from High School, he was hired by Publisher R.N. Fette, in the mechanical and commercial printing department. He also developed a proficiency in the old art of hand-setting type, offering several styles of type that is favored even now for its artistic quality, by certain customers, for individualized invitations, programs and announcements.

Hartman spent most of the years on the composing stones and presses. Composing involved using machine-set type and hand-set type, along with metal spacing to build forms for ads and also to combine ads with type to build page forms.

Forms for commercial printing were composed the same way. Next step in the process was locking forms on the various size presses, and printing. The Muenster Enterprise acquired a Heidelberg press in the mid-1950s, which Hartman still operates today, utilizing the Enterprise's extensive collection of hand-set type. Offset jobs were farmed out, until only recently when the Muenster Enterprise acquired Van Ree Printing Co. of Gainesville in July, 1996.

In frequent conversations, Hartman recalls "the old days of printing." Recently when

turning pages in the bound copies of the Muenster Enterprise, we found an entry on Nov. 1, 1946 stating that "Sacred Heart High School will publish the first issue of Mosaics by its Journalism students. It will use enamel-coated stock instead of regular newsprint. Type will be set on linotype and printed by letter press. Sister Patricia OSB is the sponsor. Luckily, some long-awaited linotype mats have arrived, and more are on order. Visually, the result will be better-looking lines of type and cleaner pages."

In ensuing years, other school papers would be

published by, and with, type set at the Muenster Enterprise. Sacred Heart's Mosaics continued for many years, under direction of Brother Thomas Mosler, OSB. Other papers included the Gainesville High School *Leopard Tale* and Gainesville Junior College *Hilltop News*. A professional publication for Delta Kappa Gamma, Texas State Teachers Sorority, *Lone Star News* was published and printed at the Muenster Enterprise for more than 20 years. All were directed by Layuna Hicks, teacher at the Gainesville High School and Junior College and Please See HARTMAN, Page 4



ALVIN HARTMAN completes the last page using hot metal type to be printed by the letter press method, before the Muenster Enterprise converted to offset in 1980. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Near-miss Monday averts disaster on 373

A near-miss Monday evening about 7:25 p.m., near the Alvin Cler home on FM 373, narrowly averted disaster for four female walkers and one male driver of a pickup.

Driving west into a brilliant sunset, at about 30 m.p.h., the man suddenly came upon the walkers going the same direction in front of him. Two were on pavement and two on the shoulder in the grass. "Their clothes were almost the color of the sunset," he said, "but by the grace of God, I saw four pairs of tennis shoes in time!"

He managed to swerve to his left across the center stripe,

missing the pedestrians and maybe saving their lives, but placing himself and his small granddaughter in peril from possible approaching traffic that would have been driving east. He parked and tried to remonstrate with the walkers, reminding them that according to traffic rules they should have been walking on the opposite side, facing approaching traffic, for the sake of safety and visibility.

Badly shaken, the man was disheartened to realize the walkers were unimpressed, and saw no danger in the situation.

## MISD School Board changes meeting dates

Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met Wednesday, Sept. 11 for their monthly assembly. The day of the meeting was changed from Thursday due to the junior high/junior varsity football schedule.

Cherilyn Pollard and Mary K. Endres, representing the American Cancer Society, thanked Muenster ISD for the use of the track and field for the Relay For Life and asked if they could use it again on June 6-7, 1997. The board said they saw no problems and the facility should be available for the Relay. The board did ask that, because of the new track, to please have walkers evenly on all lanes and no vehicles, including bikes or wagons.

Members approved the last meeting minutes and discussed and approved accounts payable for the past month.

Superintendent Steve Cooper reported that Leon Knauf was upset when the school put the sheep pens up on the north boundary of the grounds. Cooper noted that the project passed all city ordinances and shouldn't be a problem.

Other reports from Mr. Cooper included that the district had received \$103,000 extra from ADD and Special Ed. The district will have to spend the funds to meet requirements and may have to close in a portion of the front porch for the Special Ed classrooms. (This had been discussed at earlier meetings).

The Playground Improvement Committee of Muenster Elementary School met Tuesday, and Gwen Trubenbach relayed ideas and discussions from the meeting to See SCHOOL BOARD, Pg. 2

## Compton denies rumors

by Janet Felderhoff  
Michael Compton, the Republican candidate for the office of Cooke County Sheriff, is concerned about a rumor that is circulating in the Lindsay and Muenster areas. It is being said that he has been doing investigative work for the defense in the aggravated assault on John Fangman.

"This rumor is not true," declared Mr. Compton. "I have not worked for the defense at all. I have no dealings with the investigation what so ever. ... All I can assure you that if I am elected Cooke County Sheriff that I will do all that is in my power to bring all perpetrators of criminal acts to justice."

Jim Hatcher, who is representing two of the youths allegedly involved in the assault, confirmed that Mike Compton was not working for him or anybody else on the case. "Mike has never done any investigating for me, Hatcher said. "I'd love for him to, but I would not even ask him. He is not in form or fashion connected in that case or any other of that type."



MUENSTER HIGH SCHOOL has chosen their 1996 Homecoming Queens Court. In back from left are princesses Keisha Dill, Kristen Grewing, and Maggie Fisher. In front, Queens candidates Brandi Lutkenhaus, Andrea Goodwin, Jennifer Sicking, Tara Chapman. Homecoming activities next week include a Mass at Sacred Heart Church Wednesday evening and a students' dance after the game. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Proposals for advertising presented to Chamber

by Daryl Ferber  
J. Michael Terelli, account executive for Channel 12, outlined a proposal for advertising at the September meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We want to partner up with a town," he said, to give a good overall amount of exposure. "Muenster has a lot to offer — Muenster is unique," he further stated. Terelli explained that Channel 12 hits 56% of the people in a fourteen county area. The station crew would shoot over the town, on whatever is wanted to be shown, for 30 second spots.

Channel 12 is with CBS, which currently is second nationally and with the new fall programs, they are expecting to hit the top rating. He showed a sample of popular programs where the spots could be done, using possibly the last two weeks of October,

to cover the November Saturday activities in Muenster. This is estimated to reach 1/2 million people by November 1. The schedule he proposed would cost \$2,000. He said advertising success is "reach, frequency and message."

Red River Marketing presented their advertising proposition with a colorful, well-done brochure. David Weatherford, state director, explained that these brochures, with pictures of city, map, and advertising is a good, lasting impression to present of your town.

Chamber of Commerce and advertisers would have total control over the product which takes about four to five months to complete. Advertising slots run from \$199-299. The company has just completed the project for Bowie. The package includes 5000

brochures, a laminated brochure for each advertiser and 10 laminated ones for the Chamber of Commerce.

Accompanying Weatherford to the meeting were Ben Story, photographer and Gary Dusek. They are from Quitman, TX. Chamber members, present, were impressed with the samples shown. Information on both advertising suggestions can be seen at the Chamber of Commerce office.

In other business, it was announced that the feasibility study on housing by TCOG has been canceled.

Gary Fisher and Chamber secretary Margie Starke are beginning to line up entertainment for The Texas Stage at Germanfest. If anyone has suggestions, please contact either one. Vince Vance and the Valiants have been booked and they would like to present one show for children.

## SH Children's Choir present first concert

Sacred Heart School Children's Choir will be presented in concert for the first time on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996 from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

The program will feature the "Best of Disney" and will be highlighted and performed by See DISNEY, Page 2

## Good News!

I urge you, brothers, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree in what you say, and that there be no divisions among you, but that you be united in the same mind and in the same purpose.

I Corinthians 1:10



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A potentially fatal accident almost occurred this last week near Sacred Heart School on Oak Street. It's easy for people to become concerned after a death occurs. But it usually takes a death to get public attention about an unsafe situation. I'm speaking out before that death occurs.

As I was turning left onto 5th Street from northbound Oak a pickup traveling at about 35 m.p.h. passed on my left in the intersection. Had I not looked back and noticed the speeding driver I would have been hit. But the reason I looked back was to warn a first grader to not run across in front of me as I was turning. The speeding pickup driver drove between me and that child with only inches to spare on either side. The 15 year old driver later reported he did not "see" me. Did he see the little girl? One second and 6 inches difference could have been another young life taken. This is the second time I have been passed by a speeding driver at the same intersection while attempting to turn left.

The mother of the little girl was walking about 20 feet behind her daughter and was horrified at what she saw taking place, but over which she had no control. We both decided something needed to be done to educate drivers as to why slower speeds are posted in areas around schools. Slower speeds allow a driver more time to react to unexpected events, such as a darting child. Slower speeds force drivers to think about how they are driving, giving them time to reconsider dangerous moves like passing at an intersection. It won't make the 15 year old any more legal if he goes slower, but it might save a life.

The speed limit on north/south Oak and Walnut Streets is 15 m.p.h. when ENTERING the 5th block, NOT at 6th Street. The problem this year has been chronic since school started. Some drivers enter the 15 m.p.h. zone doing at least 40 and never hit their brakes until forced to slow to turn on 6th Street. The 20 m.p.h. zone on Main is also regularly violated. It begins at 5th and extends past 8th Street on the north.

A tragedy does not have to happen to correct this problem. If late for school or church, who cares? It is not worth a ticket, and certainly not worth a life.

Gary J. Fisher  
Box 297  
Muenster, Texas 76252



MARLENE HESS, daughter of Earl and Mary Ann Hess of Muenster, is the Congressional Assistant for Congressman Ralph Hall in the Gainesville office located in Room 301, Cooke County Courthouse. The office will be open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to serve citizens of Cooke, Denton and Grayson counties. Shown with Marlene and Congressman Hall is Rachel Laster of Lindsay High School. Courtesy photo

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

The days of the Model T Ford are long gone, but the memories of Henry Ford's first mass-produced, self-propelled vehicle are still vivid in my mind.

My Dad's first auto was a Chevrolet, circa 1916, that was sold at auction when he quit farming to take the agency for Texhoma Gasoline and Oil Products, about 1919, in and around the Muenster area.

Dad then became the owner of a Model T. Ford truck that was used to deliver the products he sold, as well as for personal transportation.

Later he bought the Model T. Roadster that was driven for some years by Fr. Frowin Koerd, Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish.

The good Father had gone modern and was driving a Model T. coupe, closed, with glass windows that could be raised and lowered to suit the drivers need. This was a big step in the right direction, but like most autos of the times, it still had no battery, starter, or any of the niceties that were added as new models were introduced.

These early Fords, with their narrow tires and high clearance axles, could be driven through mud with more success than vehicles with wider tires. This was a big plus in those days of unimproved roads.

These "jitneys" or "Tin

Lizzies" as they were often called, were probably the most indestructible autos ever built considering the poor care they received from their owners.

There were no air cleaners; the carburetors just inhaled the air and whatever was in it and oil changing was something most owners had not yet become accustomed to. They simply checked the oil level, usually before each use and if it was low, simply added enough to bring it up to the desired level.

It didn't cost an arm or a leg to own and drive a Model T. Ford, but if one could not hold it together with baling wire, it would occasionally need the services of a mechanic, a perhaps, a new part or so.

All of us who drove any of the early cars were accomplished tire changers; stopping and repairing flat wherever they occurred.

Every driver carried a cold patching kit to repair leaks in the inner tubes. Tires were of poor quality and often became damaged by stones in the roads. Many times we would repair the tube, then cut a piece from a ruined tire, to be used as a boot over a break in the tire. We had not yet heard of balanced tires.

People simply had to use their ingenuity to keep these jalopies running and on the road.

## Fake pollsters sling mud in Cooke Co.

Pat Peale, Cooke County Republican Chair, charged this week that the Roger Sanders campaign and his Democratic supporters are conducting a slanderous and inflammatory push poll against Republicans, including Governor George Bush, Presidential candidate Bob Dole and Ron Clark, candidate for State Representative. "Voters from Grayson and Cooke counties are reporting calls from paid callers who claim to be conducting a legitimate political survey. They then make a number of untruthful and distasteful statements about Republicans, supposedly to get the voter's reaction. People are shocked at how vicious and blatantly untruthful the phony pollsters are."

Negative push polls are the latest weapon in the Democrat

arsenal for desperate candidates attempting to seed lies in the minds of voters, according to Mrs. Peale. She continued that this unethical practice has previously been used in national political races and in Florida. "Unfortunately, Mr. Sanders has brought the practice to District 62."

Peale went on to say that, "It's sad that Mr. Sanders and the Democrats are relying on the sleazy practices of Washington insiders to stay competitive in this election. She stated that Sanders, and any other Democratic candidates involved, should take immediate action to stop these negative campaign tactics and should apologize to the citizens of District 62 for relying upon innuendo and half-truths in their attempt to achieve elected office."

## Texas oil & gas statistics

The Commission issued a total of 1,146 original drilling permits in July compared to 907 in July, 1995. The July total included 830 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 49 to re-enter existing well bores, and 267 for re-completions.

So far in 1996, there have been 7,213 drilling permits issued including 445 oil, 289 gas, 371 oil and gas, 28 injection, and 13 other permits.

In July operators reported 350 oil, 338 gas, 34 injection and four other completions.

Total well completions for 1996 year-to-date is 5,113, about three percent above the 4,937 recorded during the same period in 1995.

Operators reported 638 holes plugged and 156 dry holes in July.

### AUGUST REPORT

The Commission issued a total of 1,057 original drilling permits in August compared to 1,047 in August, 1995. The August total included 795 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 36 to re-enter existing well bores, and 226 for re-

completions. So far in 1996, there have been 8,270 drilling permits issued.

Permits issued in August included 408 oil, 255 gas, 350 oil and gas, 43 injection, and one other permit.

In August operators reported 331 oil, 358 gas, 27 injection and three other completions.

Total well completions for 1996 year-to-date is 5,832, about two percent above the 5,722 recorded during the same period in 1995.

Operators reported 588 holes plugged and 111 dry holes in August, compared to 972 holes plugged and 153 dry holes reported the same period last year.

### JUNE CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

Texas preliminary June, 1996 crude oil production averaged 1,322,916 barrels daily, down from the 1,384,737 barrels daily average of June, 1995. The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for June, 1996 is 39,687,493 barrels.

## US urged to reduce its foreign oil dependence

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX 13) said today that the latest crisis in the Persian Gulf is further proof that the United States needs to reduce its dependence on foreign sources of oil and gas.

"The Persian Gulf is a region of vital importance to the security of the United States and the safety of the free world," Thornberry stated. "We cannot allow Saddam Hussein to continue to be a menace to the stability of this region. We must be ready to hit him hard and hit him strong and prepare ourselves for anything he may throw at us."

"But if there's one thing this most recent crisis has shown us, it's that we've got to start reducing our dependence on foreign sources of oil. Last year

alone, the United States imported nearly nine million barrels of oil from the Persian Gulf and other regions of the world. What we've got to realize is that what's fuel for America is blood money for Saddam Hussein. We cannot continue to allow this thug to hold us hostage for something we obviously need."

"That's why any long-term strategy to bring stability to the Gulf region must go hand-in-hand with a strategy to reduce our dependence on that region's supply of oil."

Earlier this year, Thornberry introduced legislation designed to help achieve this very goal. The bill is called *The Energy Independence Act of 1996 (HR 3410)*. Introduced on May 7, the

SEE FOREIGN OIL P. 4

## SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page 1

the school board. This included resurfacing the old tennis court, enclose with a fence and gates and add basketball goals; to fix the drainage problems and "cricket alley"; rearrange current playground equipment to ensure safety; trim or cut down large shrubs; safety surface under all equipment; and install Play World equipment with safety surface underneath.

"I know it is a large expense," Trubench told the board, "not as big as a new gym or refinishing the track, but a large expense to the elementary. That's why the committee is also talking Special Ed equipment, because we have funds for Special Ed." The project has been approved by the campus committee and now goes to the district committee.

Gerri Eckart, student council advisor, requested Mr. Cooper to reward the students for the exemplary rating by dismissing classes early on homecoming day and far away football games. This has been approved and Muenster ISD will have early dismissal, 2:00, on Fridays - Sept. 27, Oct. 4, and Oct. 11.

Teachers Mary Dangelmayr and Nancy Perryman were recognized by the school board for their end of the year exams in Algebra and Biology. The statewide average is 28% passing in Algebra and 70% in Biology. Well over 90% of MISD students passed both.

"New parents come (to Muenster school with students) and say it's hard here. That's right. We want it to be hard, so when they leave here they are ready for college," commented board member Clifford Sicking. Several items of old business were discussed including the TEA summary, financial projections with emphasis on Special Education funding and board training hours and NTE session. Action items included amending the 1995-96 budget; the city water well proposal, in which the board approved the lease, with

options; the investment policy and approved the local policy update.

When the board was asked to approve several new transfers Mary Dangelmayr, representing some of the school's teachers, asked the board about the transfer student policy - who determines who's accepted who's not. Cooper explained that Muenster has an open enrollment policy - they charge no transfer fees, and don't generate any tax money, but do get state basic allotment money, about \$3,000 per student. "To pay the bills you either have to raise taxes or raise enrollment," commented board president Leon Klemmer. "But are you willing to exchange your exemplar rating for money?" asked Mr. Dangelmayr, noting that son of the transfer students are behind Muenster's academic standards, and they could lower those standards. Several board members expressed their concerns but said in the past two years, some students have started behind but caught up with the others and Muenster still earned the rating, "with the excellent teachers we have."

In other discussion the board approved the teacher appraisal calendar, in which the principals can monitor a class on a certain day. They can walk in, keep notes, and make the appraisal. All board members favored \$1.13 tax rate. Final discussion was on the previously tabled appraisal district budget, which the board decided not to take an action on again this year.

In executive session, the board approved Kris Schneider as junior high cheerleader sponsor; accepted the resignation of Jim and Anna Baxter and hire Jeanette Reiter for Mr. Baxter's position; agreed to compensate Irene Hartman for her extra time as One Act Play director; and took no action on the board vacancy.

## DISNEY

Continued from Page 1

the choir as well as ensembles and soloists.

Admission is free, and the entire community is invited to attend.

The Sacred Heart School Children's Choir was formed by the inspiration of Ruth Felderhoff a number of years ago. It serves the parish at a Sunday liturgy once a month and has performed at various events such as Christkindlmarkt and the lighting of the Home Hospice Christmas Tree. The choir will begin its parish ministry in October.

### 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

### ENTERPRISE STAFF:

|   |  |  |
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## 2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

| Sunday, September 22   | Monday, September 23  | Tuesday, September 24                        | Wednesday, September 25  | Thursday, September 26  | Friday, September 27   | Saturday, September 28                     |
|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| Secular Franciscans Dinner, 11 a.m., Lindsay Cent. Hall<br>JELLY Soccer at Park, 2-4:30 p.m.<br>Life Teen Scavenger Hunt, 7-9 p.m., meet at Comm. Ctr.<br>MVFD Golf Tourney, 8 a.m., Nocona Hills Country Club     | SH Preschool Parents Meeting, 7 p.m.<br>SHS Home/School Meeting, 8 p.m.<br>MISD QB Club Meeting, 7 p.m. | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center | MMH Auxiliary Meeting, 7 p.m.<br>Religious Ed. Classes, 7 p.m. | SH Cubs vs. St. Mary's, here, 6 p.m.<br>Muenster JH vs. Savoy, there, 5:30 p.m.<br>Muenster JV vs. Blue Ridge, there, 7 p.m.<br>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center          | Muenster Hornets vs. Blue Ridge, here, 7:30 p.m. Homecoming<br>SHS - No School, Teacher Inservice<br>MISD Early Dismissal, 2 p.m.    | SH Tigers vs. Godley at Lewisville, 7 p.m. |
| Sunday, September 29   | Monday, September 30  | Tuesday, October 1                           | Wednesday, October 2   | Thursday, October 3   | Friday, October 4  | Saturday, September 28                     |
| Life Teen Life Nite: "Sex Has a Meaning?" 7-9 p.m.<br>SH Student Council Pancake Breakfast, 7-11 a.m.<br>SH Children's Choir Concert, SH Comm. Ctr., 5-6 p.m.<br>Punt, Pass & Kick Contest, 1 p.m., Hornet Stadium | Muenster QB Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Gym   | Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center | Religious Ed. Classes, 7 p.m.                                  | SH Cubs vs. Notre Dame, here, 3:30 p.m.<br>Muenster JH vs. Collinsville, there, 5:30 p.m.<br>Muenster JV vs. Blue Ridge, here, 7 p.m.<br>Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center | Muenster Hornets vs. Detroit, 7:30 p.m., there<br>SH Tigers vs. Notre Dame, 6 p.m., here, Homecoming<br>MISD Early Dismissal, 2 p.m. |  |

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# Duane Peters urges 'don't be afraid to dream'

by Janet Felderhoff  
 Duane Peters, featured speaker at the Cooke County United Way kick-off luncheon last Friday, captured the full attention of the audience. Peters' deep, rich voice filled the room mesmerizing those present. He began his talk by playing guitar and singing a song about refusing to be a victim of any circumstance, setting his sights on higher goals in the pursuit of the peak of excellence.

The featured speaker is a popular motivational speaker, professional rodeo announcer, singer, and songwriter. He lives in Howe, serves on the city council and is an active member of the community. "Duane has overcome such obstacles in his own life being raised in an alcoholic family and, of course, the birthmark on the lower part of his face, these things have given Duane the knowledge and the tools to inspire others to rise above their own obstacles," said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock in introduction of Duane Peters. "Wonderful man!"

Using humor to help convey his message, Peters said that he has always told his wife Rose, "Don't be afraid to dream! Don't be afraid to step out of the realm of where you're used to where you could be. Don't be afraid to step out of that you are to what you could be. Don't be afraid to dream. Don't be afraid to reach out to be more than the measure of what others can see. Don't be afraid to reach out of the realm what others say is possible to

what is impossible and to create."

Mr. Peters shared briefly part of a program that he has been teaching across America this year. It is called "AT&T, MCI, or SPRINT". He encouraged everyone to look at it with a freshness and openness of mind.

The A means act alive, he said. "Act like you are alive," remarked the speaker. "Start doing something every day and acting alive. Be a vibrant human being. Be someone who is alive and that your life literally shows through you so that those who are around you or who come in contact with you know that you are a vibrant, living, breathing, growing being."

The first T stand for think a lot, said Peters who feels that we are not being creative in our thinking. "Let us expand our thinking and start acting alive and thinking alive and whenever we do that then we can start talking alive," he remarked. "So many of us whenever we hear our conversation, it feels like we are being led to the tomb. Our conversation, our way of life, our talking demonstrates our thinking and our acting and we are not talking as alive as we could be. Today I want to challenge you to look beyond the liabilities to the possibilities in every situation, regardless of what they might be. Start acting alive, thinking alive and talking like you're alive."

MCI is simple according to Duane Peters. "M simply

stands for this, become a master craftsman at living," Duane continued. "How do you do that? How do you master your goals? How do you master the art of being alive? One step at a time by practicing every day over and over again."

"The C stands for consider and be considerate. Be considerate of those who are around you, understanding that everything you do and everything you say impacts someone in some way. And consider the ramifications of your actions of what ever it is that you do. The I stands for implement these things and do it now. Implement is the hard part. Having to do it, having to put it into practice beginning today to become a master

craftsman at being alive, to be considerate of all those who are around you, to be considerate of those who have needs and to be considerate of the fact that what ever you do, what ever you say there is a price to pay. There are ramifications for your actions."

"Whenever they offer you SPRINT, say just tell them no thank-you because SPRINT is just a short run and I want you in for the long run, all the way to the conclusion."

Peters concluded his talk with a song about the point where you cannot walk away, you must decide — do it just because it's right, and that is when you become a point of light.



DUANE PETERS, motivational speaker from Howe, Texas, entertained and inspired at the United Way Kick-Off Luncheon last Friday.  
 Dave Fette Photo

## Challenge issued for Texas Recycling Day

The Texas Recycles Day Steering Committee and the Amoco Chemical Company are inviting Texas workplaces and schools to participate in the Texas Recycles Day Workplace Challenge and the Texas Recycles Day School Challenge competing for \$6,000 in cash awards. Currently more than 50 percent of waste disposed in landfills comes from the commercial sector. The "Challenge" was developed to encourage Texas workplaces and schools to increase their recycling rates and reduce the waste going to landfills.

The challenge will run October 1-31, 1996. The final winners will be selected by the Texas Recycles Day Executive Committee. Entries will be judged on the following criteria met during the month of October: amount of waste diverted, source reduction, increased recycling rate, innovation, program sustainability and participation. All entrants must fill out the Texas Recycles Day Recycling Challenge form. To order forms, call 512-239-3150. Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m., November 8, 1996. Winners will be notified on Texas Recycles Day (Nov. 15).

The award for being selected as the Texas Recycles Day Workplace Champion in the large business category is \$2,500. The winner in the medium sized business category will receive \$1,500. The small business award is \$1,000. The Texas Recycles Day School Champion will receive \$1,000. Winners may use the money for any purpose, such as an employee party, tree planting or new recycling bins.

Need help starting a recycling program? Call 1-800-64-TEXAS. Participants will be offered free recycling technical assistance and literature from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and will be invited to join the CLEAN TEXAS STAR waste reduction assistance program.

## Sen. Gramm awarded Small Business honor

The National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small-business advocacy group, has picked U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm as winner of its 1996 Guardian of Small Business Award.

Sen. Gramm's small business voting record during the 104th Congress, based on 29 recorded votes, was 94 percent.

Among the crucial issues for entrepreneurs this session were legislation proposals dealing with balancing the federal budget, reducing government regulation, protecting small businesses from frivolous lawsuits, limiting taxes and restricting government intervention into small business operations.

The organization specifically cited legislation sponsored by Gramm to expand Individual Retirement Accounts and cut taxes. "Federal taxes on business income and expensing were cited among the top concerns of business owners," the organization said.



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| Jolene Henscheid         | Karen Moster          |
| Tammy Wimmer             | Mary Lin Knabe        |
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We apologize in advance for anyone we may have missed. Thank you for your continued support!!

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# HARTMAN Continued from Page 1

member of Delta Kappa Gamma. All press work was done on the big old Meihle press. Printing on enamel finish paper became a favorite with all of them.

Alvin Hartman served them as an advisor and page builder, and sometimes shared operation of the big old Meihle press with the publisher.

The *Lone Star News* ceased printing in this area upon the death of Layuna Hicks, its sponsor, and was moved nearer the home of her successor in South Texas. The school papers are now published by other means.

Again, in retrospect, and in conversations, Hartman remembered when he and R.N. Fette sometimes operated the big old Meihle press into a long night, to meet the schools mailing deadlines. He was referring to the school newspapers and using enamel-coated paper. In very cold weather, that kind of paper created its own specific problem - buildup of static electricity. They found a remedy by placing a gas space heater under the press to

improve operation, and reduce static in the paper.

They would then coax Fette's wife to "help." They would perch her on a very high stool at the edge of the delivery board, to "catch," on her very fingertips, each of the thousands of sheets of the enamel-coated *Lone Star News* or *Hilltop News*. Why? Because static electricity would pull the newsprint back up into the rollers. That would bring everything to a sudden halt. Rollers had to be removed, and smudged printers ink cleaned from the tympan.

Or ask Fette's wife for a more graphic description! She remembers the times after a long night's work that sunrise would signal the job almost finished!

Hartman took on a change of duties in January 1975 during four years until 1979 when he published the *Muenster Enterprise*. This was through a lease arrangement with R.N. Fette who was attempting to recover from a heart ailment. Hartman also served as advertising representative,



ALVIN HARTMAN hand-feeds newsprint sheets into the Meihle newspaper press at *The Muenster Enterprise* in the early 1950s. Photo courtesy Regina Pels

since his new work involved managing the business and selling advertising. The arrangement continued for four years until January 1979 when David Fette, son of the founder and editor succeeded Hartman as publisher. For the next several years Alvin's assignment was to sell ads and continue composition and manage the increasing load of press work in commercial printing, which was growing steadily by leaps and bounds.

Even now, in 1996, as Alvin enjoys semi-retirement, he continues to operate the presses for job printing several days a week, and has been known to "fire-up" the old Linotype, to set a few lines of hot metal type when needed, a skill he learned from an expert, George Avery of Denton.

In semi-retirement, he finds particular enjoyment in daily trips to his farm. Sometimes grandchildren accompany him to ride on the tractor with grandpa.

Hartman served the community of Muenster as Fire Chief of the Volunteer Fire

Department for seven terms, 1964 to 1970. For many years he coached Little League Baseball. He has long worked on sports coverage of the *Muenster Enterprise*. He was a member of the Diocesan School Board, and is an altar server and a Eucharistic Minister at Sacred Heart Church.

Alvin and his wife Joanie enjoy travel, and relish every opportunity which semi-retirement provides. They are parents of two sons, Bobby and Kenny Hartman, and daughter, Monica LeBrasseur. There are six grandchildren.

As regards the newspaper, a new era arrived when the *Muenster Enterprise* started offset printing in 1980. Metal (hot lead type) was no longer used in building forms and printing. The method now is electronic - imprinting type on paper by a photographic process, then arranging and pasting up that type into a form, from which a printing plate is made. Newspaper press work is now done by BNJ Offset in Bowie, Texas.

# TCADA fights local alcohol and drug abuse

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is one in a series of articles describing United Way funded organizations in Cooke County. Last year 148 people in Muenster were served by TCADA.

The Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (TCADA) was founded as a non-profit organization in 1982 by a group of citizens concerned about the problems of alcohol abuse and dependency and the effects in the communities of Cooke, Grayson, and Fannin counties. The Council has established itself as a reputable direct service provider of prevention and intervention services. It has been and continues to be governed by a volunteer Board of Directors of distinguished citizens including judges, attorneys, business leaders, and executives.

The mission of the Council is to provide information, education, clinical assessment and services and referral services for the citizens of the Texoma area to prevent and intervene in the process of alcoholism, other drug addiction, and the use of tobacco and alcohol by minors.

Currently, the Council provides on-site alcohol, tobacco, and drug prevention education services to most of the independent school

districts in the area. This was one of the first services developed by the Council and it has steadily grown in popularity over its 14 year history. Skills training groups are provided to high-risk youth at school, housing authorities, and the juvenile detention center. Additionally, the Council offers assessments for a variety of community agencies upon referral to the Council and provides crisis intervention for clients. The general population is served through presentations, health fairs, literature distribution and the maintenance of a reference library of publications, articles, and topical files.

In June of 1993, the Texoma Council on alcoholism and Drug Abuse place a staff person in an outreach office in Cooke county, thanks to Cooke County United Way. During the first couple of months, things were very quiet in the office, and time was spent getting acquainted with social service agencies, criminal justice personnel, judges, and other persons from Cooke county. As the months went on, the phone began ringing consistently; no longer was there one client phone call per month, but at least one client

requesting assistance per day, either by phone or face-to-face. During 1996, approximately 60 persons have called requesting assistance and about half of those were seen in the office by a counselor.

Since the inception of the Gainesville office, numerous individuals have received information through presentations. Annually, during Freshman Orientation at NCTC, students receive presentations containing valuable alcohol information.

As in years past, the council provides alcohol, Tobacco, and Drug Education Prevention Programs to students in Cooke county schools. This program

addresses topics such as: self-concept, decision-making alcohol, inhalants, tobacco, and illegal drugs. In 1996, 1404 students and teachers in Cooke County received a program.

Because tobacco usage is often a "gate-way" to usage of alcohol and other drugs, a recent special focus of the Council is over-the-counter compliance inspections. This method helps the state determine the rate at which commercial tobacco vendors are selling tobacco products to persons younger than 18 years of age. The compliance inspections identify the problem of illegal sales of tobacco in the community, pave

the way for enforcement of State law regarding illegal sales to minors, and encourages vendors' voluntary compliance with the law. In a compliance inspection a volunteer under the age of 18, with adult and/or law enforcement supervision, attempts to purchase tobacco products over-the-counter from the store clerk.

Over the past few months, the council has strengthened their relationship with agencies in Cooke County who

deal with substance abusers on a daily basis, as well as increasing awareness of the services offered by the Council. The ultimate goal is to benefit the client, enabling them to have the resources that allow them the opportunity to change their behaviors and become a valuable member of the community.

For more information about Council services, call 668-7462 or 800-422-2735.

## Muenster Police

- AUGUST 1996**
- 1 - Check business alarm.
  - 1 - Report of prowler.
  - 4 - Unlock motor vehicle.
  - 4 - Report of domestic disturbance.
  - 1 - Report of criminal mischief - broken window.
  - 1 - Report of cattle in roadway.
  - 1 - Funeral assistance.
  - 2 - Assist Care Flight.
  - 1 - Report of accident.
  - 2 - Report of theft.
  - 1 - Report of dog bite.
  - 1 - Report of suspicious person.
  - 1 - Secure unlocked business.
  - 1 - Ran red light.
  - 1 - No driver's license on person.
  - 5 - Under 21 in possession of alcohol.

## FOREIGN OIL

Continued from page 2

legislation would provide domestic producers of oil and natural gas with a tax credit for the production of new and marginal wells in Texas and elsewhere around the country.

"This measure would not only help our economy by increasing the amount of oil and gas produced here at home," Thornberry said, "but would also help take away a bargaining chip which Saddam tries to hold over our head."

Thornberry is a member of the National Security Committee. *The Energy Independence Act* is currently under the consideration in the Resources Committee and the Committee on Ways and Means.

## Health Notes

### Killing cancer one cell at a time

Most patients with malignant brain tumors have few treatment options. Gene therapy, which is designed to kill cancer cells one at a time, shows promise.

Dr. Perry Nisen, associate professor of pediatrics at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, is exploring a technique he developed to inhibit tumor cells. The technique allows him to control cell death, division and other processes.

In early pre clinical trials, Nisen used a virus to deliver genes that changes the way cancer cells develop.

"This approach could allow us to stop the growth of the brain-cancer cells without affecting nondividing normal brain cells," Nisen said.

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# Lifestyle



## Dr. Jim Moster receives high awards in Topeka, Kansas

Father Jim Moster, native of Muenster, and Chaplain of Mercy-O'Neill VA Medical Center in Topeka, Kansas, was awarded the prestigious Secretary's Hands and Hearts Award. The 200 attendees at Director's staff meeting elected the popular chaplain a standing ovation.

The significant plaque from the Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs awarded in recognition to an employee who is involved in direct patient care who does most to exercise professional expertise and emotional support, help and

guidance to patients".

The framed letter from the Secretary of Veteran's Affairs, Jesse Brown, said, in part, "Your selection for this honor acknowledges you as a compassionate, caring individual who consistently strives for excellence. Your service to the Department and the high standards of patient care you have set for others exemplify VA's commitment to 'putting Veterans first.'"

Father Jim Moster also won the TEAM (Total Effort Achieves More) Award for his work on the alcohol and drug team.



FORMER EXCHANGE STUDENT MAKIE ATSEEKE, third from left, returned to Muenster with her parents and her two brothers to visit her host family Henry and Janie Weinzapfel. Below, from left, Michyo Mimura, Hiroka Miura, Vivian Bolanos, and Madoka Mimura. Courtesy photo

## Exchange students return for visit

Three former exchange students returned to visit their host family Henry and Janie Weinzapfel.

Vivian Bolaños arrived in Muenster July 19 and will return to her home in Cuenca, Ecuador, Sept. 26 to continue her college education. She was an exchange student during the 1992-93 school year. This is her third return visit.

Makie Otsuka, an exchange student at Muenster Public School during the 1994-95 school term, came July 21-31. She brought her mother, father and two brothers to visit the host family. The Otsuka family lives in Fukuya, Japan. Makie attends college in Tokyo.

Madoka Mimura and her mother came to visit her host family Sept. 4-11. Madoka was a student in Muenster during the school year 1991-92. This was her second return visit. Her family lives in Chita, Aichi, Japan. Madoka attends college in Tokyo.

While these former exchange students were in Muenster, Hiroko Miura, a resident of Arlington came to see them.

Hiroko was a Japanese exchange student with the Weinzapfels and attended Muenster Public School during the 1990-91 term. She continued living with them and attended North Texas Central College where she graduated from the nursing program with an RN Degree. She is a registered nurse at a Fort Worth hospital.

During their stay in Muenster, the visitors enjoyed boating, horseback riding, swimming, camping, airplane riding and shopping. They also enjoyed helping to prepare and eat American foods.

Henry and Janie have had six exchange students through the Y.I.U. program. Five have made return visits and brought family members with them. The Weinzapfels have also visited in their countries and in their homes.

These exchange students have had good experiences in Muenster and the host family members have learned much about the cultures of their countries.

## Candlelight service held for POW/MIA by VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6205 held a candlelight commemorative service on Sept. 16, prior to the scheduled bi-monthly business meeting in observance of POW/MIA Week, Sept. 15-22.

Portions of the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action week is a "Are Gone But Not Forgotten".

Frances Bayer, District I, local Americanism-POW chairman, conducted the program, and began with a reading of the Military Code of Conduct.

Instrumental music, a medley of service songs: The Marine Band, Anchors Aweigh, The Air Force and Caissons Going Home, provided background as votive candles

were lit by Ida Bindel and Armella Cler, then presented to members by local conductress Linda Knabe. Frances Bayer gave a dramatic reading of "Thoughts of a Prisoner Of War" standing before a prepared altar draped with a POW/MIA flag. An empty chair in front depicted the missing servicemen. Linda Knabe read a prayerful poem "In Honor of the Countless". All joined in prayer led by Auxiliary Chaplain Ethel Hesse, and concluded with the Lord's Prayer.

Lights were lowered and everyone observed silence for an instrumental tape of "America the Beautiful". The program concluded with the call of "Taps" and the answer of "Taps Coming Home".



## Annual reunion held over Labor Day Weekend

The annual Hogan, McDonald, Cain family reunion, a tradition for the Labor Day weekend, was held as usual. Guests began arriving on Friday. Many wish to spend Saturday for "returning to their old home places" and visiting cemeteries where many loved ones are buried. Among cemeteries visited were those in Mallard of Montague County, as well as New Harp and Greenwood of Wise County, and Muenster of Cooke County.

On Sunday all met at the VFW Hall, more than 250 relatives, for a covered dish feast, fantastic in proportion of delicious foods. Chris Cain gave the invocation.

Steve Rhone brought his

Cherry Rhone Band for singing, music and dancing until evening. Guests parted with promises to meet again next Labor Day weekend.

The more than 250 attending came from Amarillo, Canyon, Graham, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Saint Jo, Denton, Nocona, Dallas, Terrell, McKinney, Gainesville, Red Oak, Whitesboro, and Muenster.

A special guest was Bill Hogan of Nashville, Tennessee, oldest son of Jack and Tommie Hogan. He has his own professional band, and also an Entertainment Center called "Billywood," in Nashville. Bill Hogan invited all the relatives to come for a visit. They responded with enthusiasm.

## News of the Sick

The family of John Fangman reports that he has been moved to the trauma unit at Harris

Hospital to Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation, 3505 Aston Ave., Dallas, Texas, 75246. Mr. Fangman is making progress on the road to recovery and would continue to benefit from prayers, cards, and good wishes, said one family member. He was seriously injured about a month ago when he tried to assist a friend during an altercation.

## Personal

Margaret Hartman will celebrate her 90th birthday on Friday, Sept. 27. All of her friends are invited to remember her with greetings. Cards, which can be sent to: 521 Elm, Muenster, TX 76252.

## Muenster Historical Comm. plans outing to McKinney

Members of the Muenster Historical Commission plan to visit McKinney on Friday, Sept. 27. They will meet in front of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 a.m.

At their regular meeting held Thursday, Sept. 12 at Fischerhaus Bed and Breakfast, it was reported that progress was being made in cleaning and preparing the museum for re-opening in the near future.

Plans for a walking tour of Muenster are nearing completion. Homes and buildings to be featured on the

tour are being selected by the Walking Tour committee. A history of each will be produced. Juanita Bright, committee chairman, read a letter from Sister Bernice Trachta. She told some of her memories of life in the Trachta home on Elm Street in 1913 when she was a small child.

Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 a.m. is when the next regular meeting of the Muenster Historical Committee is scheduled. It will be at Brookers-Reynolds Haus. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Water Conservation Practices

1. Plant native and adapted vegetation for less-frequent watering.
2. Water grass slowly and deeply to reach the roots.
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5. Give priority to watering trees and shrubs, rather than grass and annual plants.

Source: Texas Water Development Board

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| A53787 | 1992 Chev. Suburban Conversion, Maroon.....   | \$16,995 | P06976 | 1993 Chev. Beauville Van, Red.....              | \$13,995 |
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| P11911 | 1995 GMC Full Size Van, Blue.....             | \$14,995 | A13726 | 1995 Chev. Lumina LS, Black.....                | \$13,995 |
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| P54775 | 1995 Geo Prizm, Red.....                      | \$10,995 | A25827 | 1994 Chev. Lumina APV Van, White.....           | \$10,450 |
| P40417 | 1995 Chev. Lumina APV, Maroon.....            | \$14,650 | P99706 | 1995 Chev. Corsica, White.....                  | \$9,495  |
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## Birthday Celebrations

### Garrett is four

Garrett Walterscheid celebrated his fourth birthday on Sept. 10 at the home of his parents Kim and Lisa Walterscheid. Guests enjoyed an outdoor dinosaur party. Garrett particularly enjoyed it when everyone blew bubbles on him. His big brothers, Dustin and Bret helped organize games and a Kazoo concert.

Later in the day Garrett's grandmothers, Queenie Walterscheid and Gwen Trubenbach visited with the Birthday Boy on his special day.

The birthday cake and decorations were themed to express dinosaurs and fun.



BRITTANY HESS

### Brittany is one

Brittany Renee Hess, daughter of Lisa and Darrell Hess of Hurst, celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, Aug. 18 at the home of her grandparents, Rachel and Arthur Hennigan of Muenster. Her actual birthday is Aug. 21.

A Minnie Mouse theme was used throughout. Cake and ice cream were served to guests, including Brittany's brothers Jordan, 4, and Brandon, 2; also grandparents Dale Hess and Arthur and Rachel Hennigan of Muenster; aunt and uncle Paige and Alfred Hennigan of Arlington; godparents Linda and Robert Coursey of Gainesville; and great-grandmother Odilia Lutkenhaus of Muenster. Video and pictures were made at the party.



GARRETT WALTERSCHEID

## Texoma Christian Singles to attend Plano Balloon Festival

Texoma Christian Singles invites all interested area singles to join them this Saturday, September 21, for the 1996 Plano Balloon Festival. Not only will there be 75 hot air balloons filling the skies, but also there will be over 100 vendors represented at one of the area's premier arts and crafts shows also on the grounds. There is no charge for this event other than a \$2 per person charge for round

trip shuttle service to the Balloon Festival grounds.

Singles wishing to meet in Sherman and go with the group should meet at the north end of Albertson's parking lot at Travis and Taylor at 3:00 p.m. For more information on this event, other upcoming activities, including a trip to Memphis, or just to find out more about the group, call 903-892-8298.

## Health Notes

### Start early to stay young at heart

You must be 18 to vote, and in most places, 21 to legally drink alcoholic beverages. By then, you are also old enough to have a problem with LDL cholesterol.

"All adults should have their cholesterol tested at least once every five years starting at age 20," says Dr. Scott Drundy, director of UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas' Center for Human Nutrition.

Screening should include measurements of low-density lipoprotein (LDL), the "bad" cholesterol; and total cholesterol.

In men younger than 35 and premenopausal women, elevated total cholesterol and LDL increase the long-term risk of coronary disease. Consult your physician about appropriate ways to control cholesterol and reduce the risk of heart disease.

September is National Cholesterol Education Month

## Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The Ladies Luncheon met at their regular meeting time this month. A nice group of ladies attended. They meet every second Thursday in each month at the Forestburg Community Center. All ladies are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch to Terrell Sunday to visit Doug and Lisa Pritchett and their children Jay Pickens, 9 years and twin boys Hunter and Trevor, 1 year celebrate their birthdays. There was a birthday party with birthday cake. Pat O'Brien of Oklahoma City, OK spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian spent the weekend in Stephenville with Bill and Dorothy Christian. All of Bill and Dorothy's children were home for the weekend. Ruth and Tip enjoyed seeing their grandson Mike and Debbie Christian's new home. They spent Saturday night with their son Fred Christian. Bill and Dorothy Christian's daughter Mrs. Debbie Giles and son Chase of Albuquerque, N.M. were also visiting there. Brady Christian came by and Donna Christian of Lewisville was also there. Barry and Toni Christian and son Cole of Dallas were also there. Ruth and Tip returned home Sunday.

Jewel and Carroll Dill had dinner Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson.

Jerry Lewis, Cooke County Commissioner Precinct 3 reminds everyone since Gainesville can be called toll free, if there are any road problems please call him at Cooke County Courthouse 668-5433, Precinct 3 Barn 665-9216, Residence 665-0669.

Since last week rainfall in my area has been one inch last Friday and about three inches Sunday. Now some had more and a little less. But seems like everybody received some much welcome rain.

## New Arrivals

### Knabe

Daniel and Joanna Knabe of Killeen, Texas are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, a son, Caleb Alexander Knabe. He is welcomed by his big sister, Makayla Ione Knabe, who is two years old. He was born at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sept. 10, 1996, at 10:37 a.m., weighing 7 lb. and measuring 20 inches in length. Paternal grandparents are J.D. and Betty Gibbs of Muenster. Maternal grandparents are Tanya and Mark Williams of Havelock, North Carolina. The great-grandparents are Albert and Betsy Knabe of Muenster.

## Valley View Fall Festival begin this Saturday at 10

Valley View's annual Fall Festival will take place Saturday, Sept. 21. It is a fund raiser for the Valley View City Park.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. on the town square with the Mr. and Miss Queen Contest. At 10:30 there will be a bike contest in front of the school.

Sparky the fire dog will lead the parade at 10 a.m. from the school, down Lee Street, to the town square and down Church Street. Prizes will be awarded.

Following the parade the midway opens with fun and

games for children and adult Food booths will serve all day. During the afternoon tournaments, Bluegrass and Gospel music are scheduled.

It is suggested that everyone bring their lawn chairs. A quilt show is being held at the country store and at 8 p.m. there will be a raffle drawing. Prizes include a nosegay quilt, two halves of a hog, a sheaf and more.

Everyone is invited to come join the fun and watch the parade fund grow.

## Felderhoffs have guests

Mrs. and Mrs. Urban Schrage of Salinas, California are guests of their Texas relatives this week. Mrs. Schrage is the former Celine Felderhoff, a Muenster native. They had spent several days in Wichita Falls with her sister Rita Tucker, who accompanied them to Muenster. In Muenster

they are house guests of Hen and Betty Felderhoff and will later spend several days in Gainesville with Rosina and

Leo Felderhoff. Several family gatherings are being held. T. Schrages will next go to Oklahoma City to attend an Army reunion.

## Cooke Co. Heritage Society announces new fall program

The Cooke County Heritage Society announces the first event in its Fall Series of programs. That program "Made For Necessity and Out of Love: Civil War Era Quilts" will be held at the Morton Museum of Cooke County at noon on Monday, Sept. 23, 1996.

Lisa Erlandson, president of Common Threads Quilt Guild, will conduct this session, discussing types of patterns popular during the Civil War

and their significance. She will also look at the social significance of quilting by women during that era; a give tips on dating quilts; a what to look for in an antique quilt.

For members of Cooke County Heritage, the cost of the meeting is \$3.00; for non-members the cost is \$4.00. Cooke County Museum to reserve seat, 668-8900, and for more information.

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# ENDRES

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1992 Oldsmobile Regency 98  
Red, 4-door, V-6, auto., 89,000 miles. #T109A.



1993 Dodge Ram 150 Van  
Tan, 53,000 miles. #T196B.



1995 Ford Escort LX  
Silver, service loan, 4-door, 22,000 miles. #RS191.



1991 Ford Thunderbird  
White, auto., V-6, 86,000 miles. #RT255A.

### 33 USED VEHICLES IN STOCK

1996 GMC 1500 SLE  
Red, A/T, V-6, ext., 4,000 miles. #RS218A.

1984 Ford Bronco XLT  
Brown/tan, V-8, auto., 80,000 miles. #T161A.

1985 Chevrolet Celebrity  
Brown, 4-cylinder, auto., A/C. #T225B.

1985 Dodge Caravan  
Red, LE, 131,000 miles. #T191B.

1991 Ford F150  
Gray, 6-cylinder, 5-speed. #V34B.

1996 Ford Mustang  
Red, V-6, AOD, 13,000 miles. #RT264.

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.

1995 Mercury Tracer  
Silver/blue interior, 4-door, 16,000 miles. #T50A.

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.

1987 Ford Taurus Wagon  
Black, LX, 78,000 miles. #S07B.

1996 Ford Taurus GL  
Green, ABS, alum. wheels. #RT263.

QUILTS

1990 Buick Century Wagon  
6-cylinder, AT, PL. #V71A.

1992 Ford Crown Victoria  
Blue, 4-door, 62,000 miles. #N260.

1985 Ford Escort Wagon GL  
4-cylinder, auto., 4-door, 85,000 miles. #RS196B.

1989 Ford Crown Victoria  
Brown, vinyl roof, 81,000 miles. #T13A.

1990 Ford F250 XLT Reg. Cab  
Tan, AC, TL/CR, V-8, auto., 181,000 miles. #T222A.

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/WHEL, 150,000 miles. #V59A.

1996 Ford Windstar GL  
White/gray interior, auto., 16,000 miles. #RT257.

1991 Ford Thunderbird  
Red, V-6, auto., 60,000 miles. #M231.

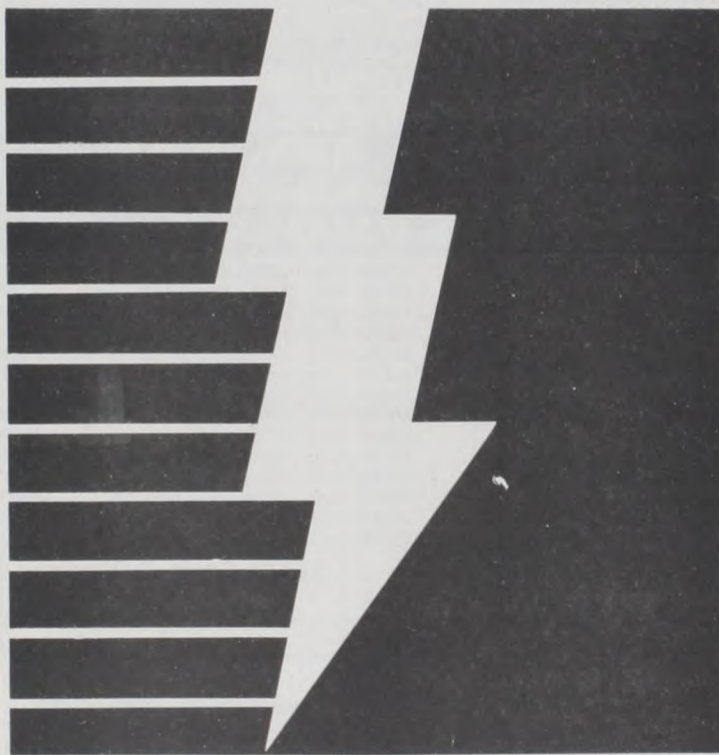
1992 Ford Explorer XLT  
4x4, red, 4-door, 78,000 miles. #T08A.

1994 GMC Safari Van  
V-6, auto, 44,000 miles. #R252.

1985 Ford F150 XL  
Brown, 6-cyl., reg. cab, auto., 115,000 mi. #T30A.

1991 Ford F150 XLT 4x4  
Brown, auto., V-8, reg. cab, 94,000 miles. #T213A.

Financing & warranties on most vehicles



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. Always play it safe around electricity. We do.

## COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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DEDICATED TO THOSE WE SERVE





# School News



## Rainbows For All God's Children to begin Oct. 7

A program called "Rainbows For All God's Children" will be held on Mondays beginning October 7. It is designed to help children deal with the grief of losing a parent through death or divorce. They meet in small groups with a caring adult and activities to help them deal with their feelings of grief and anger. The sessions will be held at the Sacred Heart Elementary School in the Jergarten room from 3:45 to

4:15 p.m. It will conclude with a wrap up session on Monday, November 18 from 3:45 to 6:30 p.m. If a parent is interested in enrolling one or more children, contact Barbara Fuhrmann at 759-2511, Ext. 37 or 759-4922 (evenings) or fill out the form below and return it by Thursday, Oct. 3 to Barbara Fuhrmann, Sacred Heart Church, 714 N. Main, Muenster, TX 76252.

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 School Attending \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Reason for joining Rainbows: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Child's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF SEPT. 23-27

**LINDSAY ISD**  
 Mon. - Chalupa, Mexican rice, pinto beans, fruit, milk.  
 Tues. - Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwich, lettuce, pickles, cookies, milk.  
 Wed. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, iced cake, bread, milk.  
 Thur. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.  
 Fri. - Lasagna, lettuce salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

**MUENSTER ISD**  
 Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Tacos w/meat and cheese, lettuce, baked beans, fruit cobbler, milk.  
 Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls, milk.  
 Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Vegetable beef soup w/crackers and cornbread, choice of sandwiches, fruit, milk.  
 Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburger w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.  
 Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, English peas, fruit, bread, milk.

**SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS**  
 Mon. - Pocket pizza, lettuce, tomatoes, pinto beans, fruit, milk.  
 Tues. - Lasagna casserole, mixed vegetables, lettuce, Jello, garlic toast, milk.  
 Wed. - Oven fried chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, milk.  
 Thur. - Corn dogs, vegetarian beans, lettuce, fruit, milk.

**ERA ISD**  
 DAILY BREAKFAST: Juice, toast, oatmeal, cereal, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: Sausage breakfast pizza.  
 Mon. - Turkey fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, milk. SNACK BAR: Pepperoni hot pocket, corn, peaches, salad, milk.  
 Tues. - Crispy tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, pinto beans, Spanish rice, sopapillas, milk. SNACK BAR: Tuna sandwich, pickle spears, applesauce, salad, milk.  
 Wed. - Polish sausage, potato salad, baked beans, tossed salad, pretzel, chocolate pudding, milk. SNACK BAR: Cheese pizza, corn, salad, pineapple, milk.  
 Thur. - Chicken pattie, creamed new potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, hot wheat rolls, chocolate chip cookie, milk. SNACK BAR: Burrito w/cheese sauce, green beans, fruit cocktail, salad, milk.  
 Fri. - Sub sandwich, potato chips, pickle spears, trimmings, ice cream, milk. SNACK BAR: None.

**Muenster Enterprise**  
**FAX NUMBER**  
**759-4110**

## Years Ago ...

### 50 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1946  
 City of Muenster asks Cooke County to furnish fire truck for fighting rural fires and for added protection for the city, following up on recommendations made at State Firemen's Convention and recent firemen's training course. Ball Fever stages comeback as volunteers spend evening hours repairing electric lights and installing new netting on the backstop. Soil Conservation office is established in Muenster to provide personnel to assist local cooperators with their soil conservation activities. Another tax referendum to furnish revenue to operate district school bus system will be held, necessitated by consolidation with Hays district who, by law, must be granted the right to vote on tax rates. Painters and carpenters find huge colony of bees and honey in eaves of Sacred Heart School - may have been there at least five years. Home of local Benedictine Sisters is receiving interior repair, renovation, paint and new wallpaper. Muenster Refinery resumes operation.

### 30 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1966  
 Joe Felderhoff will coach Sacred Heart Tigers, with Virgil Henscheid as assistant. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke observe celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Tony's Seed and Feed, Inc. installs ultra modern feed processing plant. Saint Jo Riding Club Rodeo set to run for three days. Obituaries: John Henscheid, former resident dies in Oklahoma at age 80; Sister Loretta Nause dies in Jonesboro at age 57; Sister Anastasia Kleiss dies in Illinois at age 90. Brother Thomas Moster OSB is traveling in Ireland. Jaycee annual fish fry has good attendance, serving 540 meals. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trubenbach; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hesse; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Haverkamp; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jetzelberger; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eckart.

If you or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call 817-759-4769

## It Was News Then

### 30 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1966  
 The Muenster Medical Center, with medical and vital offices and a pharmacy is ready for occupancy within several months. Glenn Richardson will return to Muenster as Hornet Football coach. Head Soil Conservation of Texas select Muenster's Ark Unit for study of erosion control this week. Cooke County Commissioners authorize a county Planning Commission for rural towns of Cooke County and to make recommendations for development of water and sewer systems. Gainesville will host Cooke County Fair for six days next week. Lindsay receives Federal loan and grant for new sewer system. Muenster Industrial Foundation elects two new directors, W.J. Miller and Nest Jaska to succeed Pearlans and Urban Endres. New directors are Jerome Engel, Earl Fisher, Al Felderhoff, Vince Felderhoff, in Fuhrman and Ray Wilde. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ronnye Russell.

Hall Meetings on Aug. 21, conducted three times at Knights of Columbus Hall, sponsored by Muenster Chamber of Commerce and Howard Rosser will be the speaker. First day at Muenster Public School will be September 2. Golden Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer are honored on 50th wedding anniversary. Young Children's Learning Center and Sacred Heart Kindergarten will hold Open House on Aug. 20. Joe Pasqua and Roddy Clack will coach at Sacred Heart High in football. Ted Heers is addition to Hornets coaching staff and will coach basketball.

**James Boot & Shoe Repair**  
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 668-6461

**Seraphim Classics**  
*Heaven on Earth*  
**Be An Angel!**  
 Help Seraphim Classics spread sunshine to a deserving child when you purchase this Special Event figurine.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.**  
 Help a child when you purchase Dawn - Sunshine's Guardian Angel, the exquisite new figurine from the Seraphim Classics collection.  
 Roman, Inc.  
 Dawn, like every figurine in this highly-collectible series, portrays Renaissance-inspired beauty with her classic features, lifelike wings and delicate pastel shading. She was created especially for the Sunshine Foundation, a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to critically ill children. Roman, Inc. will donate \$10,000 to the Sunshine Foundation to sponsor a Dream Trip for a child and family.  
 Get your exclusive figurine and the entire Seraphim Classics collections at:  
**Christi's Jewelry & Gifts**  
 211 N. Main Muenster 817-759-2994  
 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday 8:30-3:00 Saturday

**Sacred Heart School's Children's Choir**  
 presents  
**THE BEST OF DISNEY**  
**CONCERT**  
**Sunday, Sept. 29, 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.**  
**Sacred Heart Community Center**  
 Please come and bring the family ☆ Admission is free

**Brown Motor Company, Inc.**  
 CHEVROLET GEO PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK  
 Serving North Texas For Over 64 Years  
**HUGE '96 INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE**  
 All 1996 Models Must Go. 1997 Models Arriving Daily.  
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**All New 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Sedan**  
 1996 Buick LeSabre Limited  
 MSRP \$27,134  
 Sale Price **\$22,995**

**1996 Geo Tracker 2 Dr. Convertible**  
 1996 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab  
 MSRP \$15,169  
 Sale Price **\$11,995**

**1995 Chevy Camaro Z28**  
 MSRP \$22,576  
 Sale Price **\$18,995**

**\$1,250 Rebate on '96 4 Dr. Blazers!**

With approved credit. There are still great deals on some new cars and trucks that received slight hail damage.

**Brown Motor Company, Inc.**  
 W. Highway 82, Gainesville 817-665-5591  
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# FALL FOOD Bonanza



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Redemption Nov. 19 through Nov. 27. No Exceptions!

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More punches mean a larger Turkey.

10 punches = 10 lbs., 12 punches = 12 lbs., etc.

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



FAC PERFECT BALANCE, REGULAR OR FRENCH ROAST HILLS BROS. COFFEE 36-39 OZ. CAN \$5.69

FRESH BUTT PORK ROAST

\$1.09 LB.



FISCHER'S GROUND CHUCK PATTIES

\$1.79 LB.



JIMMY DEAN REG. HOT OR SAGE 1 LB. ROLL SAUSAGE \$1.99

- TIP TOP CHICKEN HENS (4-7 LB. WT.)..... LB. 75¢
- WILSON JUMBO FRANKS ..... 16 OZ. 99¢
- SMOKED CHEDDAR CHEESE..... LB. \$2.29
- HORMEL CHOPPED HAM ..... LB. \$1.89
- FISCHER'S CHILI MEAT ..... LB. \$1.59

- FRESH PORK STEAK..... LB. \$1.29
- FRESH GROUND CHUCK..... LB. \$1.49
- CUBED BEEF STEW MEAT..... LB. \$1.99

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI BOLOGNA 8 OZ. 89¢ LIGHT BOLOGNA

REGULAR OR WITH BLEACH GAIN ULTRA 2 83-87 OZ. BOX \$4.49

FABRIC DOWNY SOFTENER 64 OZ. BTL. \$2.49

ASSORTED CREME SUNNY COOKIES 14 OZ. PKG. 79¢

LAYS ALL TYPES LAY'S® POTATO CHIPS \$1.59 SIZE BAG 99¢

SWANSON BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY MEAT POT PIES 7 OZ. BOXES 2 \$1 FOR

128 OZ. BTL. REGULAR LIQUID ALL \$3.99

13.2 OZ. CANS PEDIGREE ASSTD. DOG FOOD 2 \$1 FOR

48 OZ. BTL. CORN OR RICE BLEND MAZOLA OIL \$2.59

Frozen Feast: BLUE BUNNY ASSTD. SHERBET OR HI-LITE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.99; PATIO ASSORTED BURRITOS 5 OZ. PKG. 3 \$1; BLUE BUNNY ORANGE OR RAINBOW COOL TUBES 6 CT. PACK \$1.69; GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS COB CORN 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

- ELLIS REFRIED BEANS..... 2 FOR \$1.00
- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE 7.25 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
- MOM'S CHOICE ASST. DINNERS ..... 8 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE SODA POP DR. FINE ..... 20-OZ. BOTTLE 6 FOR \$1.50
- HAWAIIAN PUNCH ASST. DRINK BOXES ..... 9.8 OZ. \$2.29

Dairy Feast: SHURFINE ASSORTED BISCUITS 7.5 OZ. CANS 5 \$1; SHURFINE PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 7.5 OZ. \$1.39; SHURFINE HWS AMERICAN SINGLES 1 LB. QTRS. 12 OZ. PKG. 2 \$1 \$2.29

COCA-COLA 12 PACK \$2.98 LIMIT 2 W/\$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



Campbell's Cream Soups 10.7 OZ. CAN 89¢; CASA FIESTA TACO SHELLS 12 CT. PKG. 99¢

TOWN TALK WHITE BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 59¢

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 13.5-15.5 OZ. CANS 2 \$1

NEW CROP RUSSET POTATOES 15 LB. BAG \$1.59

DEL MONTE FRUIT 15-15.2 OZ. CAN 89¢

REGULAR OR NO SALT DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 12-15.2 OZ. CANS 5 \$2

FRESH CELLO LETTUCE HEAD 69¢; NEW CROP CALIFORNIA GRANNY SMITH APPLES..... LB. 69¢; SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS..... 3 FOR \$1.00; LARGE SIZE BELL PEPPERS..... 4 FOR \$1.00; MINI PEELLED CARROTS..... 1 LB. PKG. 99¢; GARDEN FRESH YELLOW ONIONS..... LB. 29¢

Health & Beauty Care: STYLE ASSORTED HAIRSPRAY 7-8 OZ. CAN/BTL. 79¢; STYLE ASSTD. CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL. 79¢; ASSTD. DEODORANT SURE 1.7 OZ. \$1.89; CHILDREN'S ASSTD. CHEWABLE TYLENOL 30 CT. BTL. \$1.99; NIAGARA ASSORTED SPRAY STARCH 22 OZ. CAN \$1.19

SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS..... 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢; SWEET POTATOES..... LB. 59¢

## THRIFTWAY

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

# Fischer's Meat Market

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# Sports

## Hornets buzz by Indians

ain fell before and in the t quarter of the Muenster rnet pre-district game inst the Nocona Indians day night, which might ain the eleven fumbled ls. The hard fought ensive battle ended with a victory for the Hornets. t was a real physical game. ere lucky to come out h a win," commented Coach dy Tankersley. "I was ased with the team as they coming together. The boys starting to understand that hard work is paying off." ocona took the opening c, getting in 6 plays before ating. It was 3 and out, in enster's first possession. e Indians threatened to e getting inside the Hornet but an offensive pass erference flag was followed Barry Fleitman covering a se ball on Muenster's 38 d line. Eric Miller got in 3 short ns to the 50 before the rnets were halted and had punt on 4th and 14. The ms exchanged several ts, then Muenster threw an eception as the second arter continued with more 3 ys and punts between the ms.

A Scott Hermes pass to Shane Sparkman was good for a touchdown. The extra point kick was no good, and Muenster had a 6-0 lead with 8:19 on the 3rd quarter clock. Nocona fought right back, pounding every play at the Hornet defense, making gains for nine plays. On first and goal on the two, the Hornet defense caused a fumble and Lucas Hartman covered on the three. Muenster carried the ball into the final period with Miller doing the running, but two incomplete passes forced a punt. Nocona's first offensive attempt the fourth quarter also failed, punting on 4th and 11. The Hornets next drive began on their own 30. Miller got in 3 runs, including a 36 yarder to the Nocona 15. Four runs and Muenster was first and goal on the 5. Jeremy Walterscheid went to the 3 and Miller to the one. The 3rd run gained nothing and on fourth and goal, the Hornets fumbled the ball and the Indians covered on the one. Two plays later, Nocona lost the ball and Muenster took over on the 15 after Eric Walterscheid covered the fumble. The Hornets were unable to

down their number one receiver to no catches and did a great job on carries." The coach bragged, "The whole defense played real well, with Barry Fleitman playing outstandingly. It was a total team effort."

|   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| N | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

**TEAM STATS**

|          |        |
|----------|--------|
| Muenster | Nocona |
| 9        | 11     |
| 38/131   | 36/158 |
| 60       | 24     |
| 191      | 182    |
| 3/10/2   | 2/13/0 |
| 5/32     | 6/29   |
| 5/2      | 6/4    |
| 2/15     | 7/65   |

**Individual Leaders -**  
**Rushing -** M, Eric Miller 23/112; N, Victor Abendano 19/119. **Receivers -** M, Shane Sparkman 1/36; Steven Reiter, 1/21; N, Matt Spencer, 1/14; Kellsey Ramsey 1/10.

Game Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid

**Next Action - Callisburg**  
 This Friday, the Hornets take on another member of district 10-AA, the Callisburg Wildcats. The Wildcats lost 12 lettermen from a 7-3-1 playoff



DUSTIN BOOKOUT (1) sweeps right for Era, trying to escape Derek Fuhrmann and two more Tigers. Dave Fette Photo

## Missed tackles and turnovers turn against Tigers, taste 1st loss

It was a long night at Era Friday for the Sacred Heart Tigers, as turnovers and missed tackles gave the Hornets numerous opportunities for a 48-6 victory. "Mentally we just didn't show up," commented Coach John Nasche. "Anytime you show a lack of execution against a team with speed like Era, it can get out of hand fast and that's exactly what happened." The Tigers took the opening kick out to their 39 yard line, but their first attempt at offense was fumbled and Jeremy Scoggins covered the ball for the Hornets. The next play Bradley Stevens' pass to Wayne Twiner was good for a 39 yard touchdown play. The PAT kick failed with Era taking an early 6-0 lead with just 19 seconds off the clock.

The Tigers next drive ended after 3 plays with a punt, as the Hornets carried the ball into the second quarter, moving to the Tiger 24 before running out of downs. A 22 yard run by Yosten took Sacred Heart to midfield, but the Tiger drive sputtered and they were forced to kick. The teams then exchanged punts with the Tigers beginning at the 50, but 2 incomplete passes were followed by a fumbled ball in the backfield that was picked up by Bookout and taken 35 yards for an Era touchdown. Bookout also ran the points after for a 28-6 score with 14 seconds left in the first half.

The second half was more of a battle as the two teams matched up more evenly. On the Hornets second drive, a Stevens pass to Twiner turned into a 50 yard touchdown. Twiner kicked the extra point and the Hornets extended their lead 34-6 with 2:50 left in the 3rd quarter. The Tigers again failed to get the needed yardage and punted the ball away on fourth and 17. From the Hornet 46 yard line, Stevens again went airborne, this time to Todd Ford for another 6 points. The PAT kick failed for a 41-6 score with 35 seconds on the clock. The Tiger offense started the final period, but had to kick the ball away. Again Era opened the door, with a 56 yard scoring run by Joey Wilson. Twiner kicked the point after and the Hornets had their 48-6 score with 10 minutes remaining in the game. Sacred Heart's next drive ended with a fumble that was covered by Jimmy Bennett near midfield. The Tiger defense held Era, forcing a punt, but a fumbled return set the Tigers on their one yard line. Four consecutive runs by Yosten took the ball out to the 34. Short runs extended a Tiger

punt, that was fumbled by Era and recovered by Glen Dangelmayr on the 35. Three plays later Randall Logan picked off a Tiger pass and Era played out the remaining time. "Jeff Yosten was one of the few bright spots for the Tigers," said Nasche. Waylon Hess was also credited with a fine offensive blocking performance. Defensively the Tigers were led by Joel Schilling.

|    |    |   |    |   |    |
|----|----|---|----|---|----|
| SH | 6  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 6  |
| E  | 20 | 8 | 13 | 7 | 48 |

**TEAM STATS**

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Sacred Heart | Era    |
| 10           | 12     |
| 44/154       | 22/148 |
| 0            | 179    |
| 0/8/2        | 5/9/0  |
| 7/27         | 2/39   |
| 5/2          | 2/1    |
| 2/15         | 9/100  |

**Individual Leaders -**  
**Rushing -** SH, Jeff Yosten, 22/115; E - Jody Wilson, 5/84; Dustin Bookout, 11/57. **Receivers, E,** Wayne Twiner, 3/98.

Game Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

**Next Action - Lindsay**  
 Next up for the Tigers is cross town rival Lindsay. "We have to put the Era loss behind us and focus hard on Lindsay," Nasche said. "I know in my heart that we can play with the Knights."



SACRED HEART runner Jeff Yosten drives to the 1-yard line before this tackle by Dillon Wilson and three other Era Hornets. Dave Fette Photo



FOUGHT! THE HORNETS MOVE in on an Indian ball carrier, including Corey Anderle (1) and Greg Flusche (68). Photo by Janie Hartman

ocona threatened to score the first half clock was ing, after intercepting a enster pass twenty yards a the end zone. Muenster's defense and a holding ealty was followed by a ble, covered again by Barry man to end the first half. e third quarter opened in nster's favor. Beginning on r 34 yard line, a half-back r from Eric Miller to Steven er moved the ball to eld. Three Miller runs put Hornets on the Indian 36.

move against Nocona, turning the ball over on 4th and 22. The Indians moved the ball to center field, but a Lucas Hartman sack and two incomplete passes ended the game at 6-0. "I was pleased with the defense. They stepped up when they had to," said Tankersley. "The team came back the 2nd half and played a great ball game." Tankersley said he can't say enough about Eric Miller. "He played great offense and defense. Eric shut

team last season. The past two weeks Callisburg slipped by 14-13 and last week fell 42-6 to Whitewright. "They're tough. Last week's game is not a reflection of their team," said Coach Tank. "They are big, fast and they are going to get after us." Callisburg's new offensive coach runs a passing attack that spreads the field. "Both teams will be fired up...they'll be coming after us," concluded Tankersley. Action begins at 7:30 at Hornet Stadium.



NOCONA'S DEFENSIVE TRIBE move in on a Hornet ball carrier. Janie Hartman Photo

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**3rd Annual Muenster Volunteer Fire Department Golf Tournament**

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# Tigers play in first JV contest in years

The Sacred Heart JV Tigers played a very close and competitive game against the Era Hornets on Saturday afternoon. The Hornets big play on their 1st possession once again plagued the Tigers. "I guess it's bad luck against Era," said Coach Nasche. The Hornets 1st offensive play went 65 yards for a touchdown. The 2 point conversion was successful and the Hornets led 8-0.

From that point it was a defensive battle, with both teams trading the ball on several occasions. Era scored late in the 3rd quarter when Tiger quarterback Lucien Gehrig dropped back to pass and was hit while releasing the ball. The pass was intercepted by a Hornet defensive lineman

and carried into the end zone for a Hornet 16-0 lead.

The Tigers also gift wrapped another score by fumbling the ball on their own 22 yard line. Era's offense took control from there and went the remaining distance to push their lead to 22-0 early in the 4th quarter. The Tigers took the ensuing kickoff and began their only scoring drive from their own 35 yard line. A Lucien Gehrig pass to Jonathon Knabe and several Walterscheid runs enabled the Tigers to score for a 22-6 final.

Offensive standouts for JV Tigers were Josh Walterscheid, Lucien Gehrig, Russell Fette, and Jonathon Knabe. Defensively the JV Tigers were led by Stephen Hofbauer, Brandon Grewing and Matthew Nasche.

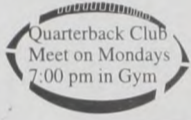
# Cubs lose hard-fought game against Era

The Sacred Heart Cubs lost a close, hard-fought game with Era junior high on Thursday night. Era opened up the scoring in the contest on their 2nd possession. They took a Cub punt and started the drive at the 50 yard line. 10 plays later the Era squad scored with 1:51 left in the 1st quarter. They also capitalized on a 2 point conversion which pushed the lead to 8-0.

Both teams then had several changes of possession. The Era Hornets next got on the scoreboard by an impressive 50 yard run in the middle of the 2nd quarter. The 2 point conversion once again was good and the Hornets pushed their lead to 16-0. That score stood for the rest of the half.

Era took the ensuing half-time kickoff 62 yards for a score and a 22-0 lead. The Cub defense stiffened from there and held the Hornets scoreless

from that point on. Early in the 4th quarter, the Cubs running tandem of Jeff Hartman and Charlie Moster turned in several good hard runs. They scored the Cubs only points in the game. Charlie scampered in from 15 yards out to give the Cubs their 1st TD and Jeff Hartman ran in the 2 point conversion for a 22-8 score. The rest of the game remained scoreless as both teams traded punts. Defensive standouts for the Cubs were Jeff Hartman, Travis Bayer, and Kenneth Grewing. They all had a fumble recovery and several good tackles.



**DISTRICT 9-A LAST WEEK'S SCORES**

Muenster 6, Nocona 0  
Era 48, Sacred Heart 6  
Collinsville 26, S&S 34  
Celeste 34, Gunter 14  
Fannindel 19, Temple Chr. 14  
Detroit 6, Big Sandy 0  
Blue Ridge 6, Anna 26

**DISTRICT 9-A THIS WEEK'S ACTION**

Muenster vs. Callisburg  
Era vs. Valley View  
Savoy vs. Winston  
Fannindel vs. Boles Home  
Celeste vs. Tom Bean  
Detroit vs. James Bowie  
Blue Ridge vs. Leonard

**DISTRICT 9-A STANDINGS**

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

**DISTRICT 10-2A STANDINGS**

|             | Overall | District |
|-------------|---------|----------|
| Valley View | 1-1-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Callisburg  | 1-1-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Nocona      | 1-1-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Lindsay     | 0-2-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Chico       | 0-2-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Paradise    | 0-2-0   | 0-0-0    |

**TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A LAST WEEK'S SCORES**

Sacred Heart 6, Era 48  
Masonic Home 63, Balch Spr. 0  
Lakehill 37, Boles Home 14  
Winston 36, Pine Dr. Baptist 6  
Rockwall 20, Texas Chr. Ac. 49

**TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A THIS WEEK'S ACTION**

Sacred Heart vs. Lindsay  
Masonic Home vs. SW Christian  
Lakehill vs. FW Calvary  
Winston vs. Savoy  
Rockwall vs. Temple Christian

**TAPPS 1-2A DISTRICT STANDINGS**

|              | Overall | District |
|--------------|---------|----------|
| Masonic Hm.  | 2-0-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Lakehill     | 2-0-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Sacred Heart | 1-1-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Winston      | 1-1-0   | 0-0-0    |
| Rockwall     | 0-2-0   | 0-0-0    |

**DISTRICT 10-2A LAST WEEK'S SCORES**

Lindsay 22, Bells 28  
Valley View 0, Jacksboro 34  
Nocona 0, Muenster 6  
Callisburg 6, Whitewright 42  
Chico 0, Alvord 42  
Paradise 16, Prosper 20

**DISTRICT 10-2A THIS WEEK'S ACTION**

Lindsay vs. Sacred Heart  
Valley View vs. Era  
Nocona vs. Alvord  
Callisburg vs. Muenster  
Chico vs. Perrin  
Paradise vs. Celina

# Second week of contest sports new winners

The Muenster Enterprise football contest continues with three new weekly winners. Barbie Barnhill took first place honors and picked up her \$15 at Muenster Auto Parts, last week's tie-breaker sponsor, after correctly guessing 30 of the 40 games in the contest. Her tie-breaker score beat out Mike Stoffels 31-35 for first place. Stoffels was awarded \$10 for 2nd place. Three contestants had 29 games right, with Jon LeBrasseur awarded 3rd place with a 34 point difference in the tie-breaker score. John Nasche was 37 points off and Peachie Huchton 42 on Muenster's final score. Stoffels and LeBrasseur picked up their winnings at Dankesreiter Garage and Lindsay Grocery. Also close in the race with 28 were Edgar Dyer, Mark Grewing and Doug Stoffels. Mike Felderhoff, Dave Reiter and Bonnie Stoffels each scored 27.

In the tie-breaker game, five picked Nocona over Muenster. No one came close the final score, with most picking Muenster three touchdowns to two.

Twenty-six entries picked Sacred Heart over Era, while 17 chose Lindsay and Gainesville. Thirty-three missed Savoy over Saint Jo, 31 missed Detroit's win over Big Sandy, 25 picked Collinsville while 37 thought the Cowboys should have won and everyone

missed the Aggies' loss. Three entries forgot Notre Dame game on Schumacher and Krahl ad, one contestant forgot to submit both contest pages.

# Muenster JV opens season

The Muenster Little Red football team begins its regular season Thursday at Callisburg with a 5:30 pm kickoff. T team is made up of several eighth graders and 14 seventh graders.

Last Thursday the Stingers scrimmaged the Nocona 7th 50 plays, then took on the Indian 8th for 50 plays.

"Our boys got in a real good workout. One hundred plays constitutes an extremely long night," commented Coach Heers. "We outscored their 7 grade 2-0 and then hung tough with their 8th grade falling 0-1."

Chisam Cain caught a 2 yard pass from Bradley Minn for a score. Cain then scored a 1-yard run behind Era Knabe and Minnix. Nocona scored on a 60-yard run.

The Little Reds played Callisburg, then travel to Savoy and Collinsville. The first home game will be again Savoy on Oct. 10.

# COWBOY DEPOT

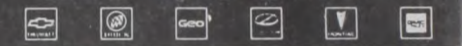
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AARON SICKING (66) was the first Hornet on the field before the Nocona game. Cory Charles (55) and Brian Fleitman (3) closely follow. Photo by Janie Hartman



TIGER ASSISTANT COACH GLENN SWIRCZYNSKI and running back Duncan Campbell confer on the sideline at the Era game. Dave Fette Photo

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Celeste vs. Tom Bean



**Punt, Pass & Kick Contest Sept. 29**

The Muenster Jaycees will be conducting their annual punt, Pass & Kick competition on Sunday, September 29, 1:00 p.m. at Muenster Hornet stadium, in conjunction with the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick.

The competition is opened to all boys and girls, ages 8 - 15. Boys and girls will compete separately, in four age associations. All participants must show proof of age. All must submit a signed parental waiver form.

Each participant will receive one punt, one pass, and one kick. No football shoes, cleats, or turf shoes are allowed. Only soft sole gym shoes will be permitted. All equipment will be provided by the Muenster Jaycees. Ages 8-11 will be using a Junior size rubber football, ages 12-15, an intermediate size rubber football.

Registration forms and parental waivers may be obtained at Muenster ISD, Creed Heart School and Tops Teams. Completed forms will be accepted at Tops & Teams at Neal Flusche's at 908 N. Cedar, Muenster, 76252. For more information contact Neal 759-2203 days or 759-4747 at the evenings.



COOKE COUNTY 4-H ARCHERY CLUB members sponsored a 3-D target bow shoot at Fish Creek Boys' Ranch. Adult Leader John Dangelmayr and Boys' Ranch Advisor Gilbert Rogers were assisted by Joseph Dangelmayr, Artie Wier, Matt Shackelford, Lyndon Jackson, Sarah Hess, Lauren Dangelmayr, Jacob Anderson, Lee Meyer, Matt Anderson and Jarret Anderson. **Dave Fette Photo**

**4-H archers shoot at Fish Creek**

Deer, wild pigs, bears and a mountain were deep in the brush at Fish Creek Boys' Ranch last Saturday, lifelike 3-dimensional targets that is. Led by adult leaders John Dangelmayr and Danny Anderson, the Cooke County 4-H Archery Club hosted bowhunters and archers at a benefit bow shoot for the club's equipment fund. Scattered rain showers caused a light turnout but the members enthusiastically aided shooters and fetched lost arrows for those who came.

The Archery Club expressed thanks to Mark Lippe, Mike Heffron, Scott Wolf, Bob Hermes, John Dangelmayr, Danny Anderson and Dr. Lee Uselton for use of their 3-D stand-up targets. Four Seasons Pro Shop of Denison lent four targets for the shoot. Sportsman's One Stop contributed a \$25.00 gift certificate as a door prize which was won by Lauren Dangelmayr. The leaders added their thanks to Fish Creek Ranch for use of the land.

Shooters followed a winding trail in the woods, stopping at 12 different stations. Compound bowshooters shot from a greater distance than recurve bowshooters. Points were scored for hits, depending on which part of the body hit. Mark Lippe was the high scorer for the day. For more information on the 4-H Archery Club, call 759-4599 or 665-1245.



**Kerrville deer feeding symposium dates change**

Things change. Due to a scheduling conflict, the "Supplemental Feeding for Deer" symposium here has been moved up a day to Oct. 9-10.

The optional, pre-symposium tour of the YO Ranch has also been re-scheduled to Oct. 8. Other than the dates, all else remains the same. The tour begins at 3 p.m. at the ranch located west of Kerrville on Hwy. 41. Tour stops include cool season food plots and the use of Trailmaster Camera Systems for monitoring feeder visitations.

The formal symposium activities start at 8 a.m. Oct. 9, with registration and refreshment at the YO Holiday Inn. The symposium is sponsored by the Texas A&M University System. For further information contact Dr. Dale Rollins at 915-653-4576.

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**TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION**

**Muenster Hornets vs. Callisburg Wildcats**

**Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Lindsay Knights**

Friday, Sept. 20, here, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, here, 7:30 p.m.

**1996 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule**

| We      | They                 |
|---------|----------------------|
| 48      | 6                    |
| Sep. 6  | Petrolia T 8:00      |
| Sep. 13 | Nocona H 7:30        |
| Sep. 20 | Callisburg H 7:30    |
| Sep. 27 | Blue Ridge** H 7:30  |
| 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 |

**1996 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule**

| We      | They                       |
|---------|----------------------------|
| 31      | 14                         |
| 6       | 48                         |
| Sep. 6  | Savoy H 7:30               |
| Sep. 13 | Era T 7:30                 |
| Sep. 20 | Lindsay H 7:30             |
| Sep. 28 | Godley at Lewisville 7:00  |
| 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 H 7:30       |
| Nov. 8  | Winston H 7:30             |



**DEL SCHILLING** runs for a first down through Hornets Wayne Twiner (3) and Jacob Price (7). **Dave Fette Photo**



**SHANE SPARKMAN (82)** LOOSES CONTROL of a pitchback ball against Nocona last Friday. The Hornets lost 10 yards on this play. Lucas Hartman (57) was ready to open the way for a good run. **Photo by Janie Hartman**



**DEFENSIVE LINEMEN** Waylon Hess (71) and John Artush (66) hold Era to one-yard gain on this play. **Dave Fette Photo**

**Season Prizes \$100 - \$50**

**Weekly Prizes \$15 \$10 \$5**

**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 |

**1996 Muenster Hornets Junior High & Junior Varsity Football Schedule**

|         |                               |
|---------|-------------------------------|
| Sep. 5  | Petrolia (JV) H 7:00*         |
| Sep. 12 | Nocona (JH & JV) T 5:30       |
| Sep. 19 | Callisburg (JH & JV) T 5:30   |
| Sep. 26 | Savoy (JV) T 5:30             |
|         | Blue Ridge (JV) T 7:00        |
| Oct. 3  | Collinsville (JH) T 5:30      |
|         | Blue Ridge (JV) H 7:00        |
| Oct. 10 | Savoy (JV) H 5:30             |
|         | Celeste (JV) H 7:00           |
| Oct. 17 | Era (JH) H 5:30               |
|         | Celeste (JV) T 7:00           |
| Oct. 24 | St. Mary's (JH) H 5:30        |
| Oct. 31 | Era (JH & JV) T 5:30          |
| Nov. 7  | Collinsville (JH & JV) H 5:30 |

**CONTEST RULES:**

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

**5 P.M. FRIDAY**, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before **Friday 5 P.M.** Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize. 6. The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week. 7. To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

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# Bells ring Knights on Friday 13

It was Friday the 13th and Lindsay's old Black Magic couldn't pull out a win against the larger, faster Bells Panthers, ending in a 22-28 Lindsay loss. A 30 minute "black out," just added to the Friday's events.

"The team played well," commented Coach Charlie Meurer. They played that well and didn't win...but the effort was great."

Lindsay took the opening kick to their 24 yard line to begin the game. The Knights' air attack picked up 41 yards with a pass each to Shawn Hanks and Robert Sharp from Zack Bowman, but the drive ended on the 28 on downs. The Panthers got in 5 plays before Robert Sharp picked off a Bells pass and the Knights took over on the 16 yard line. Several unsuccessful plays lost one yard, so on 4th down, Aaron Krebs kicked a 34 yard field goal. Lindsay took a 3-0 lead with 5:09 remaining in the first quarter.

extended break must have been good for the Panthers. They came out and in 7 plays scored on a 37 yard touchdown run. The kick after was good for a 14-9 lead with 8:55 left in the 3rd period.

The Knights marched back their next drive. Runs by Hank Huchton, Bowman, and Hanks picked up 22 yards with Bowman passes to Sharp and Tepera gaining another 27 to the 22 yard line. The final play of the drive was another Bowman to Sharp completion for six points. Krebs added the extra point and Lindsay regained the lead, 16-14 with four minutes left in the period.

Beginning on their 33, the Panthers took eight plays to reach the Knight 28. To end the 3rd quarter, Steven Tepera caused the Panthers to fumble the ball and Clint Gallagher covered on the 30. Lindsay got in a 32 yard Bowman to Tepera pass, but a flag and 3 incomplete passes forced the Knights to punt.

## Next Action - Sacred Heart

The Knights travel to Muenster this Friday to tangle with the Sacred Heart Tigers. Lindsay is looking for their first season win against Sacred Heart, who is 1-1. The Tigers easily handled Savoy two weeks ago but were badly beaten last Friday at Era.

"Sacred Heart is always out to get us," stated Meurer. "You never know the outcome of this contest, we'll see."

Action begins at 7:30 at Sacred Heart.

SHAWN HANKS steps over a Bells defender into the end zone for a Lindsay touchdown.

Photo by Janie Hartman



BELLS FUMBLING the ball five times Friday night, but both of these pictured they recovered. Defending for Lindsay were, above, Steven Tepera and Jamie Braggs, below, Hank Huchton, Aaron Krebs and Jamie Braggs.

Photo by Janie Hartman



Bells came back with an 80 yard kick return to the 15. An illegal use of the hands set them back momentarily. On first and goal, Hank Huchton covered a fumbled ball, stopping any scoring threat.

Working from the 3, several runs moved the ball out to the 22 before a loose ball was covered by Bells. In good field position on the 22, four plays later, the Panthers were in the end zone. The PAT was good for a 7-3 score just seconds into the second quarter.

The Knights began their next drive on their 29. Three consecutive runs by Hanks gained 20 yards. Two incomplete passes slowed the drive and Bells took over on downs.

A quick 29 yard run put the Panthers on Lindsay's 30. Two penalties, and good defense by Bowman, Bryan Covington, Aaron Krebs, Steven Tepera and Hanks forced a punt on 4th and 17. The Knights took over on their 20 yard line, moving to midfield before fumbling the ball away. Three plays later, Bryan Covington covered another loose ball and the Knights regained possession on the 43, with 2 1/2 minutes remaining in the first half.

Shawn Hanks broke loose for a 37 yard run to the 6 yard line. Three runs later, Bowman found Robert Sharp in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked and Lindsay took a 9-7 lead with 1:20 on the clock. Bells offense played out the remaining time to the half.

Lindsay got off the kick to begin the second half, then the game was delayed when the lights went out. The blackout lasted around 30 minutes. The

It took Bells just 3 plays to cover 68 yards and score again. The extra run failed and gave the Panthers a 20-16 margin with 9 minutes remaining in the game.

The Knights came right back, when Shawn Hanks returned the kick 87 yards. Two runs later Hanks was in the end zone. The extra point kick was blocked for a 22-20 game with 8 minutes still on the clock.

The Panthers next drive ate at the clock. Using 12 plays, over 6 minutes and three fumbled plays, Bells scored on an 8 yard run with 1:40 remaining. The extra point run gave the Panthers a 28-22 edge.

The Knights made a final attempt to score, but it ended when Bells picked off a pass and killed the clock.

"I can't complain about the effort," Coach Meurer said. "This was a vast improvement on team discipline from one week to the next."

|   |   |   |   |    |    |
|---|---|---|---|----|----|
| L | 3 | 6 | 7 | 6  | 22 |
| B | 0 | 7 | 7 | 14 | 28 |

**TEAM STATS**

|                        |        |
|------------------------|--------|
| Lindsay                | Bells  |
| 16 First downs         | 14     |
| 31/109 Rushes/yds.     | 42/260 |
| 165 Passing yds.       | 65     |
| 11/22/1Comp./att./int. | 6/12/1 |
| 1/32 Punts/avg.        | 1/17   |
| 22 Fumbles/lost        | 5/3    |
| 2/15 Penalties/yds.    | 9/55   |

**Individual Leaders**  
**Rushing** - L, Shawn Hanks, 17/72; B, Jake Smith, 23/144.  
**Receivers** - L, Robert Sharp, 5/80; Steven Tepera 3/56; B, Zac Blount, 2/28. **Tacklers** - Aaron Krebs, Hank Huchton, Steven Tepera, Clint Gallagher.

Game Statistics submitted by Bridget Anderle

# LINDSAY KNIGHTS



Lindsay Knights vs. Sacred Heart Tigers

Friday, Sept. 20, there, 7:30 p.m.

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**Lindsay Grocery And Market**  
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 Downtown Lindsay 665-2611



ROBERT SHARP (45) tip-toes into the end zone for six points after a pass completion.

Photo by Janie Hartman



SHAWN HANKS follows the Knight kick return team for an 87 yard return to the three yard line, setting up a Lindsay touchdown.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## 1996 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

| We | They    |                 |   |      |    |
|----|---------|-----------------|---|------|----|
| 12 | Sep. 6  | Windthorst      | T | 8:00 | 46 |
| 22 | Sep. 13 | Bells           | H | 8:00 | 28 |
|    | Sep. 20 | Sacred Heart    | T | 7:30 |    |
|    | Sep. 27 | Electra         | T | 8:00 |    |
|    | 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 |    |

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

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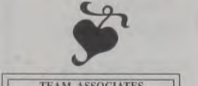
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Republican  
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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Janelle M.  
Haverkamp, 2004 Everglade  
Gainesville, TX 76240

**County Sheriff**  
**Bill Pratt**  
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359, Gainesville, TX 76240

**Constable**  
**Doug Dixon**  
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Precinct 1  
Republican  
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TX 76240

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**Re-elect**  
**Jodie Vance**  
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Cooke County, Texas  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jodie Vance,  
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TX 76272

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# Farm & Ranch



## Surprising Aflatoxin levels found in Texas grain

Officials figured there would be aflatoxin in corn this year, they just didn't know how much. Now routine samples have discovered the toxin in another feed crop -- grain sorghum.

"I didn't believe it," said Dr. George Latimer, Texas state chemist, after his lab found sorghum with as high as 400 parts per billion. "But the levels have been confirmed by independent labs."

"We're finding that the sorghum crop has a fair amount of aflatoxin, enough that people can't blindly substitute sorghum for corn," he said. "Everyone should be testing sorghum as well as cottonseed and corn."

Weather is a major determining factor in causing the buildup of aflatoxin, a carcinogen, in grain. Aflatoxin is produced by a fungus which,

## Aflatoxin research shows promise

Aflatoxin research at Texas A&M University is showing promise in solving this age-old problem.

A biotechnological approach may be the answer that researchers have been looking for, according to Dr. Nancy Keller, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Aflatoxin is a fungus that infects corn, cotton, peanuts and other crops. About a third of the Texas corn crop was lost to it last year.

in addition to corn and sorghum, also may attack peanuts and cottonseed. It often takes up residence in kernels of corn that have suffered through a droughty growing season.

Ironically, the drought this year started the problem, but it has been recent rains, Latimer said, that led to the problem in sorghum because new shoots are producing immature grains that are being harvested with the rest of the field.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration set maximum levels for aflatoxin contamination according to these guidelines: 20 parts per billion for food for humans and feed for some animal species; 0.5 ppb in milk; 300 ppb for feedlot cattle; 200 ppb for market hogs; and, 100 ppb for breeding cattle, breeding hogs and mature poultry.

Texas A&M researchers have identified the genes in the fungus that are responsible for making aflatoxin. The next step is locating the genes that turn the fungus off.

Keller already found a gene in soybeans that represses aflatoxin in lab studies.

Now she'll take that gene and breed into aflatoxin-susceptible plants.

"That takes some time itself in transforming these crops, but it's an eventuality and we've had success, so we'll know it will work," Keller said.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### RYEGRASS FOR WINTER PASTURES

This year with high feed costs, low hay stocks, and somewhat poor fleshed cows going into the winter, producers are considering sod seeding of existing permanent pasture stands. Ryegrass offers an excellent cool season forage with a minimum of establishment preparation and cost. Ryegrass is produced for winter pastures on much of the Southeast United States. The Eastern half of Texas accounts for about 35 percent of all the ryegrass grown. It is estimated that some 800,000 acres of annual ryegrass are grown in pastures in Texas each year.

Early forage production is influenced by planting dates. Soil preparation will vary. The main thing to consider is to get the ryegrass seed in contact with the soil surface. This can be accomplished by a variety of methods including light disking, grain drill, or even broadcast seeding the seed. Most producers now are removing a final cutting of hay and this offers a good opportunity to get the ryegrass seed planted. Tests over a three-year period in Northeast Texas have shown that late September plantings on disk seedbed have worked very well due to the lack of competition from warm season grasses and weeds.

Early October is recommended for overseeding summer pastures that are mowed or grazed short. Later plantings generally result in limited fall ryegrass production and not much forage until March. October temperatures result in maximum shoot growth and tiller production for ryegrass. Therefore, your late September and early October seedings should be 2 to 6 weeks old during these favorable October growing days.

Most seed sources in our Cooke County area consist of one of the varieties--Gulf, Marshall or TAM 90. All of these have performed very well in the past on ryegrass demonstrations that we have had in the county. Seeding rates for ryegrass usually run in the 25-30 pound per acre range. The majority of growth that you will experience from ryegrass will be from late March through mid May. Producers should look at split fertilizer applications for maximum forage production. This would include a fall pre-plant application of approximately 50 pounds actual nitrogen, then a February and April topdress of 50 pounds actual nitrogen.

The following budget is an estimate of establishment and production costs of ryegrass pasture on prepared seedbeds. Producers can incorporate their own figures and adjust production costs to better represent their own livestock operation.

### STOCKER CATTLE WORKSHOP

Pre-enrollment for the Stocker Cattle Workshop is due by calling the office before Sept. 20. The program will be on September 26 and 27 at the First State Bank in Gainesville and includes sections on Wheat Economics, Stocker Economics, Winter Pasture Production, Health and Supplemental Feeding Recommendations.

The Program will be presented by Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, and Dr. Ken Stokes, Extension Economist.

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

| Item                                      | Quantity        | Units       | Price | Total           |
|---|-----------------|-------------|-------|-----------------|
| Ryegrass seed * (plant late September)    | 35              | lb/ac       | 0.37  | 12.95           |
| Fertilizers (actual lbs used)             |                 |             |       |                 |
| 50 lb Fall planting, 50 lb Feb, 50 lb Apr | N:              | 150 lb/ac   | 0.33  | 49.50           |
| 50 lb Fall planting                       | P205:           | 50 lb/ac    | 0.30  | 15.00           |
| 100 lb Fall planting                      | K20:            | 100 lb/ac   | 0.14  | 14.00           |
| Lime                                      | 0.33 acres/year | 1 ton/ac    | 30.00 | 9.90            |
| Machinery & equipment, (Custom rate)      |                 | 1 time over | 10.00 | 10.00           |
| Interest on operating capital             | 10 percent      | 5 months    |       | 4.64            |
| <b>Total cash costs</b>                   |                 |             |       | <b>\$115.99</b> |

\* Estimate based on current quotations, consult dealers for prices of selected varieties.

## Wal-Marting of agricultural coming

A Purdue University economist says the "Wal-Marting" of agriculture is upon us, marking a radical departure from the past.

"Producers will no longer be raising cattle, they will be manufacturing beef. Farmers will not be raising corn, they will be manufacturing tortilla chips," Michael Boehlje, a professor with the Center for Agricultural Business at Purdue, predicted during his recent speech at the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting.

According to Boehlje, end processors will soon control how animals and crops are to be raised. Farmers will sign

contracts that stipulate precise levels of inputs, dictating what seed, fertilizer, chemicals, row spacing, irrigation, harvesting technique, and other details will be used.

Under this top-down concept agriculture will be consolidated in so few hands, family farmers will have far less opportunity for independent policy decisions, he noted.

Boehlje characterized this coming change as another major step in America's 200-year-old Industrial Revolution, and threat to the traditional family farm.

Source: Farm Bureau News

## On the farm

The number of farms in the U.S. has decreased slightly from last year to 2.06 million. The USDA estimates total farmland to be around 968 million acres, with the average farm size at 469 acres.

Texas has the most farms with approximately 205,000, followed by Missouri with 104,000 and Iowa with 98,000.

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, farm operators paid their hired workers an average of \$6.55 per hour. Field workers got \$6.16. Livestock workers earned \$6.20.

Under the TDA's new self-certification rules, applicators are now responsible for keeping up with the number of continuing education credits (CEUs) they have toward pesticide certification.

TDA is no longer keeping CEU records. TDA will, however, randomly audit records, so applicators are advised to hang on to completion certificates.

The USDA lowered the corn harvest estimate recently because the variable weather and growing conditions made it more difficult to estimate the size of this year's crop.

The first crop forecasts projected an 8.695 billion bushel corn crop, but the crop would be

smaller, falling short of the billion bushels needed to replenish dwindling corn stocks. By the end of August, the U.S. should have on hand an estimated 374 million bushels of corn in reserves.

With the projected 8.56 billion bushels consumption of this year's harvest, USDA said only 523 million bushels would be left by the time next year's harvest begins. Poor weather is USDA's reason for its low projection.

## All mule ranch rodeo & benefit in Saint Jo

The Love County Mule Club will be sponsoring an All Mule Ranch Rodeo and Benefit on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Saint Jo Riding Club Arena on Hwy 82 east of Saint Jo. Fifty percent of the gate proceed will go to the Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Department.

Admission is \$5 for adult and \$3 for children with those six and under admitted free. Events begin at 8 p.m.

For more information call (405)276-5143 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## AGRIFACTS

Almost two out of three Americans believe that state and local governments can do a better job of improving and protecting the environment than the federal government, according to a national survey. The results show the need for the federal government to allow states and localities to design and implement environmental programs that work best for local communities.

World grain production in 1996-1997 is expected to exceed consumption for the first time in four years. However, this forecast is dependent on good weather. If the prediction holds, it will permit a slight rebuilding of stocks. The world

grain trade is projected to be the lowest in 10 years as several producing countries rely more on their own crops and less on higher priced imports.

**Sodbuster's Sentiment**

*It is a comfortable feeling to know that you stand on your own ground. Land is about the only thing that can't fly away.*

Anthony Trollope

## Beef, it's what's cookin'

Beef gained a larger share of commercial food-service consumption in 1995, rising almost 3 percent.

Of the 6.87 billion servings of beef, 76 percent were burgers. That is approximately 200 million more burgers than in 1994.

Consumers are also enjoying more roast beef and prime rib.

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| <b>1992 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab</b><br>1-Owner, Extra Clean<br><b>\$13,995<sup>00</sup></b>        | <b>1993 GMC Jimmy 4-Door SLE</b><br>1-Owner, Extra Clean<br><b>\$14,995<sup>00</sup></b>   |
| <b>1993 Chevy Conversion Astro Van</b><br>1-Owner, Low Mileage<br><b>\$12,995<sup>00</sup></b>      | <b>1986 Chevy Suburban</b><br>Local Owner, Clean<br><b>\$4,500<sup>00</sup></b>            |
| <b>1988 GMC 3/4 Club Coupe</b><br>1-Owner, Good Truck<br><b>\$6,995<sup>00</sup></b>                | <b>1994 Ford Aerostar Van</b><br>1-Owner, Super Clean<br><b>\$14,595<sup>00</sup></b>      |
| <b>1992 Dodge Grand Caravan LE</b><br>Local Owner, Extra Clean<br><b>\$11,995<sup>00</sup></b>      | <b>1975 Jeep CJ5</b><br>Ready for Deer Season<br><b>\$3,995<sup>00</sup></b>               |
| <b>1993 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Sedan</b><br>Low Mileage • Extra Clean<br><b>\$9,995<sup>00</sup></b> | <b>1992 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Coupe</b><br>1-Owner, Loaded!<br><b>\$8,495<sup>00</sup></b> |

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