



Ted Heers, winner of the Knights of Columbus Good Neighbor Award and his wife, Lou, are shown with their children, Laura, in back, and Lana and Lia, in front, from left, Lana and Lia. Dave Fette Photo

## NCTC gets PACCAR funding

North Central Texas College recently received the initial disbursement of \$150,000 in funding from the PACCAR Foundation for development of the Corinth Campus.

A mock check, presented Tuesday by Peterbilt Motors General Manager Nick Panza and Plant Manager Dave Rudkin to NCTC President Dr. Ronnie Glasscock and NCTC Dean of Institutional Advancement Debbie Pounds, was accompanied by an official company check for \$50,000.

The award agreement between the PACCAR Foundation and NCTC stipulates that the college will receive a second payment of

\$50,000 during the year 2000 and the final \$50,000 amount during 2001.

Rudkin said Peterbilt encouraged the funding request to PACCAR Foundation due to NCTC's long-standing, mutually beneficial partnership with the company.

He said, "I've been immensely impressed with the professional working relationship we've established with NCTC. The learning options offered to our employees, through the college's workforce training, has greatly assisted Peterbilt."

Peterbilt Human Resources Director Ree Laughlin, in a

letter of support directed to the PACCAR Foundation, echoed similar sentiments.

"The college has assisted us with vocational training, new employee orientation courses, pre-employment testing, and management training," she said. "Support from corporations like ours validates the need for community colleges. Without them, the cost of our training would increase, and in some cases, be prohibitive."

The gift will partially fund construction costs for a high-tech Corporate and Workforce Training Center at the Corinth Campus, scheduled to open in January 2000.

NCTC President Dr. Ronnie Glasscock said, "This urgently needed facility is intended to be a power house of corporate training and demonstrates the depth of our commitment, to Peterbilt and other industry partners, to fulfill our role as a comprehensive community college of truly regional scope and importance."

The close proximity of the new campus to Peterbilt, Pounds noted, will allow further enhancement of customized workforce development through the availability of high-tech classrooms and distance learning labs.

See NCTC, Page 2

## Ted Heers named KC's 'Good Neighbor'

by Elfreda Fette  
During their annual two-part observance of Columbus Day, the Muenster Council #1459 of the Knights of Columbus named Ted Heers as the winner of their "Good Neighbor Award" for 1999. Heers thus becomes a member of an elite group of men honored by the local council. Announcement was made after an introduction by Wade Walterscheid, KC Grand Knight, preceding the 8:00 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on October 10. The event was followed by the annual KC breakfast in the Knights of Columbus Hall, honoring Ted Heers, his wife Lou and their children Laura, Lia, and Lana. Every year, the KCs honor someone of another faith in the communal spirit of encouraging greater harmony among creeds. The award is presented to someone whose pursuit of excellence is exemplified by his love of God and love of his fellow men,

whose generous contributions and extensive services to the community are performed in a gentle, quiet manner, shunning all publicity.

Wade Walterscheid was master of ceremonies for the program after breakfast. Father Thomas J. Craig, chaplain led the invocation. Bob Bauer led the Pledge of Allegiance. Welcome was given by David Rohmer. The "Good Neighbor Award" is richly deserved and cited many attributes of the winner, particularly that he is a devout Christian; a good family man; has devoted much in community service and with youth groups; has done an excellent job as chairman of the Germanfest Fun Run for three years; is an excellent teacher at Muenster ISD and has taught in several other schools in Texas.

Father Thomas J. Craig See KNIGHTS, Page 2



Robert Weinzapfel welcomes everyone back to Muenster State Bank's main lobby on behalf of all the bank officers, employees, and directors. After months of remodeling noise, dust, and inconvenience,

MSB invites everyone to an open house Friday, Oct. 29 to celebrate and view the modern expanded facilities. See ad on page 3 for more information. Photo by Dave Fette

## Combs wins ranch rodeo Chamber gets memory lesson

Cowboys with Combs Cattle Company of Nocona worked through the events during the Muenster Jaycees Annual Ranch Rodeo to claim first place honors. Their winning time was 3:27.25. Sixteen teams competed during the two day event last weekend.

Second place honors went to Tie String of Bellevue. Their overall time was 3:38.38. T. B. Cattle Company of Bells placed third with a time of 3:40.48.

Spur straps made and donated by Carl Chappel of Saint Jo were awarded to Heath Heller as Top Hand and

Hardy Nickerson for the Hard Luck award.

Proceeds from the Ranch Rodeo will be used by the Muenster Jaycees to continue work on their baseball park project. The facility, now under construction, is located north of Muenster.

by Dave Fette

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce hosted a motivational speaker and memory expert at their breakfast meeting last Wednesday. Bryan Dodge of the Memory Training Institute said that in this age of super computers, the best computer of all is still the one in your head. "If you work, and you learn, you will grow... then life tests you," he said. He encouraged learning by reading books and taking classes to

experience consistent upward growth in life. "More reading and less TV," he urged.

As a demonstration Dodge had everyone list 15 random common items and number them. He immediately committed them to memory and gave everyone else the opportunity to do the same. But no one could match his memory backwards, forward, and in-between.

Dodge's institute teaches his method of filing and retrieving

data in your mind. He said his record for a random list is 417 items memorized.

Dodge's Memory Training Institute offers workshops to enhance memory and help the process of becoming an eager learner. Several Chamber members signed up for the workshop after the meeting.

Dodge's talk was preceded by the normal minutes and financial report and adjourned by President Dan Hamric afterward.



The rodeo team from Indian Creek Ranch competes in the Double Mugging event at the Saturday night performance of the Muenster Jaycees Ranch Rodeo. Photo by Dave Fette

## CCAD renews contract for mineral appraisal

by Janet Felderhoff

After listening to presentations by several companies that appraise minerals for appraisal districts, the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) board of directors unanimously agreed to renew its contract with Pritchard and Abbott for one year. This decision didn't set well with Cooke County resident Leon Haney. Haney has brought to the Board's attention several allegations of properties appraised by Pritchard and Abbott which he felt were below actual value.

Another company, Jim Pritchard Company, had a lower bid, but Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson said that some of the counties the company appraised for were unhappy with its work and were changing to other appraisal companies. The third lowest bid came from TY Pickett and Company. It was \$7,500 more than Pritchard and Abbott's bid.

Smithson said that there had been some concern about the way that Pritchard and Abbott had appraised properties in the

past. He recommended that the CCAD only contract with them for one year and then review the performance before contracting again.

Board member Ken Kaiser recalled that the Board had asked Smithson and representatives from Pritchard and Abbott to look into Mr. Haney's allegations. He asked for a report on the findings before the Board voted on the contract. Smithson's reply was that they had checked on the properties in question. Smithson reported on what he could, but acknowledged that some of the equipment required someone specialized in that field to appraise. He said Pritchard and Abbott may need to look into the personal property part of the appraisals and present more documentation to the district on what they are doing to help them better understand what is being done. He also said that Pritchard and Abbott were doing a good job on the mineral part of the appraisals.

Kaiser inquired as whether a new company would find enough property value

difference in its two year contract period to justify the additional \$7,500. Smithson said he couldn't say because the new company could actually lower some values. Vice-chair Donna Doty noted, "You have no basis if their values right now are being approved 100 percent by the State of Texas." Smithson added, "An appraisal is an opinion of value."

Board member Leon Klement remarked, "I believe that at times it does not hurt to shake the tree and see what falls out. What I'm getting at is they've (Pritchard and Abbott) been here a long time and I don't think that it would hurt to get a new company. But at an additional \$7,000 whatever it is, I need to go with what you (Smithson) tell us because you work with it. If they were even close to being even or just a few thousand dollars higher, I'd have to go the other way."

At its last meeting the CCAD Board voted to change employee health insurance from TML to Unicare. At the employees request the change See CCAD, page 3

# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ..... continued from pg. 1

presented the "Good Neighbor Award."

Responding, Ted Heers told them: "There is more to being a good neighbor than serving on a board, chairing a committee, working with kids, or holding a job title in the community."

When I moved here in 1986, I was here one day when a man named Edgar Dyer invited me to his home for a cheeseburger. He said I could have double meat and double cheese if I wanted it. Of course I took it!

Two things stood out about my first visit to the Dyer home: one, I knew I wanted to be invited back; and two, I saw a beautiful plaque on the wall that read: "Knights of Columbus Good Neighbor of the Year, 1969."

Late that fall he introduced me to his daughter, Lou Ann. He now claims that as the worst mistake of his life!

As basketball season rolled around, he was still cooking me burgers. The team started winning, and I took to calling his burgers "lucky." One afternoon we were leaving for a road game, and Edgar forced me to stop the bus. He got out to deliver me a soft drink, chips, and a "lucky burger." If you stop and think a second, he has probably cooked a burger or shared a cold drink with nearly everyone sitting here today.

When we moved near Corpus Christi, he would call before driving down, to make sure I'd leave the lawn for him to mow. I promise you, I saw him get out of the car after an 8 hour drive, go straight to the mower, crank it, and take off.



Four members of the Muenster Council Knights of Columbus received Life Membership Certificates during the program of the Good Neighbor Award. Shown, from left, are Tony Rohmer, Herb Miller, W. J. Miller, and Tom Felderhoff, Sr. Bob Bauer photo

My own kids don't call him "Grandpa" - they call him "Handy" because he is the Handyman.

Thank you for flattering me this year, but I am not even close to the class of the finest neighbor I have ever known. Edgar Dyer could have received "Neighbor of the Year" every year.

Thanks to the KCs for forcing me to evaluate myself as a neighbor. And thank you for making me spend the rest of my life trying to live up to the standards set by that homorec back in 1969.

Others on the program were Ken Hesse, chief counselor of the KC Squires Youth Group who presented special awards

to the 1998 Squire of the Year Nicholas Taylor and to the 1999 Squire of the Year Danny Felderhoff. Also participating was David Rohmer, one of the counselors of the Squires, who also presented membership pins to KCs in multiples of five from 5 - 50 years. Arthur Felderhoff presented Honorary Life Membership Pins to those who had reached age 70, with continuous membership of 25 years or more; these included Tony Rohmer, Tom Felderhoff Sr., Herb Miller, and W.J. Miller.

Wade Walterscheid, Grand Knight recognized 1998-99 officers, including the chaplain; Deputy Grand Knight David

Rohmer; Recorder Kelly Bayer; Chancellor Harold Knabe; Treasurer Butch Fisher; Warden Ben Fleitman Jr.; Financial Secretary Arthur Felderhoff; Advocate Gerald Walterscheid; Guards Rommie Klement and George Bayer; Trustees Bob Bauer, Ed York and Tom Felderhoff, Jr.; Lecturer Urban Endres.

The breakfast was catered by Hilda Sicking, Rose Sicking and Tom Felderhoff, Jr., and the menu included western omelet, smoked German sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit, five varieties of sweet rolls made by John Pollard of Kolonialwaren, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee, and wine.

The Sacred Heart High School National Honor Society served the meal, and decorated the tables.

Muenster Knights of Columbus Council #1459 was formed on January 16, 1910 with 45 charter members, beginning a local tradition of faithful service to God and their Community. Since that date there have been energetic and enthusiastic members who give generously of their time in promoting the council's welfare by their untiring and faithful service. Twenty-five major projects have been sponsored and supported throughout the years and numerous small projects.

The Kiwanis  
15th Annual  
**Pancake Supper**  
will be held at the MISD Cafeteria  
on Friday, October 22, 1999  
from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



Adults-\$5.00  
Children  
(6-12)-\$3.00  
Children (under 6)  
-Free

Proceeds will benefit Muenster Museum & Muenster Library

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## Hall supports prayer

Rep. Ralph Hall joined other members of Congress Oct. 19 in cosponsoring a resolution that expresses the sense of the Congress that prayers and invocations at public school sporting events contribute to the moral foundation of our nation and that the Supreme Court should uphold their constitutionality.

"I believe that our founding fathers did not intend to destroy our country's religious heritage when they wrote that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," Hall stated.

"Our nation was founded on the principles of religious liberty. Americans should have

the right to practice their religious beliefs wherever they choose to do so - and without threats of unnecessary government intimidation," Hall said.

The resolution noted that lower court rulings about prayer at sporting events have placed school and community leaders in the difficult position of choosing between conflicting values, rights, and laws.

Hall is a longtime supporter of voluntary prayer in public schools. He is also a cosponsor of H. J. Res. 7, a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution to allow voluntary prayer in public school or other public institutions.

## 1999 SACRED HEART THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

Sunday, November 21, 1999  
Sacred Heart Community Center  
Muenster, Texas

### Look What's New for the Sacred Heart Picnic

- \$100.00-Henry and Babe Krabe "Almost New" Exercise Bike - Dick & Laura Trachta
- 100 Gallons of Regular Unleaded Gas x 2 - Babe & Lisa Schilling
- Brangus Springer Heifer. Pick 1 of 30 calving around March - Mr. & Mrs. Julian Walterscheid
- \$100 in Trade at Fischers Market - Fischer's Market
- New American Bible - Don & Barbara Rohmer
- Catechism of the Catholic Church - Don & Barbara Rohmer
- 200 Gallons of Farm Diesel - Walterscheid Oil Co.
- 16 Yards of Dint, Sand, or Gravel delivered to site, limited to 10 mile radius (must use before Jan. 30, 2000) - G & H Backhoe
- 30 Bales of #2 Alfalfa - Endres Hay Co.
- 5 Rolls of Prairie Hay (picked up or delivered) - Endres Hay Co.
- \$100.00 - J.S.B. Insurance, Inc. Transit Levellor - Community Lumber
- \$350.00 - 1<sup>st</sup> National Bank of Saint Jo
- Your Choice of Homemade Cinnamon Bread or Sweet Rolls; once a month for a year (Dec. 19 99 to Nov. 2000) - Janie Weinzapfel
- \$500 Savings Bond - First State Bank of Texas
- Custom Made Ladies Leather Belt (Ranger Style) Basket Weave Tooling, sized to buyer - Leo Trevino
- Custom Made Men's Leather Ranger Belt, sized to buyer (basket weave style) - Leo Trevino
- Homemade Enchilada Dinner for Six with all side dishes. (No Drinks) - Maria Trevino
- Steak Dinner for Six. We provide Steaks, Drinks, & "Wisdom". (You provide place & side dishes) - Joe Hoedebeck & John Bartush
- \$850.00 - Anonymous
- One Day (Night) Fishing on Red River, 4-6 people. Food & Beverages Provided - Bartush Brothers
- \$20.00 - Arthur Felderhoff
- \$50.00 - Norbert Flusche, Jr.
- 25 Small Bales of Alfalfa - Paul J. & Gary A. Hess Trucking
- 1 Fat Lamb 50-60lbs Female (Finn) - August Lutkenhaus
- 2 Strudel of your choice. Picked up at the store - Bayer's Kolonialwaren
- Mexican Dinner for Two x 2 - Mi Ranchito Restaurant in G'ville
- 1 Week Night at the Horseshoe in Bossier City - Associated Travel, Inc.
- Set of 3 Harvey Penick Pro-Tour Woods; 8 1/2 degree Driver, #3 & #5 Wood - Mark Hess
- 17 degree 5 Wood, Graphite Shaft, Custom Made - Mark Hess
- 2 Wood, 13 degree by Golfsmith; Demo works on Montague Co. Fairways - Mark Hess
- Golfsmith 2 Wood; Graphite Shaft Demo - Mark Hess
- Golfsmith Senior Classic Driver; 12 1/2 degree - Mark Hess
- Golfsmith Roughrider 5 Wood; Demo - Mark Hess
- Golfsmith Ladies XPC Driver; 13 degree - Mark Hess
- Golfsmith Roughrider 3 Wood; Demo - Mark Hess
- Golfsmith Supertrack Driver; 10 1/2 - Mark Hess
- Golfsmith XPC Roughrider; Driver 9 1/2 degree Demo - Mark Hess
- New Recliner (buyer may trade for recliner of same value - Hess Furniture
- Basket Full of Home Baked Goodies - Tammy & Floyd Truelsenbach

## NCTC continued from pg. 1

Rudkin said the Corinth campus will be a valued asset for the region. "We, at Peterbilt, want to support all of the opportunities which will arise with the opening of this new campus. We're excited about the addition of these facilities, both for Peterbilt and for the community overall."

Since 1997, according to Fivande, the college has provided workforce training for 1,590 Peterbilt employees. This represents 19,600 hours or 48% of the total customized training programs, both on site at the Peterbilt plant and at the Cooke County Campus.

Training topics, she noted, included shop math and measurement, plant communication skills, work keys assessments, electrical troubleshooting, diversity training, replicated job profiles, mechanical maintenance and basic blueprint reading - just to name a few. In addition, a number of Peterbilt employees have obtained an associate degree in a job-related program after attending credit courses at NCTC.

Peterbilt Motors Company was founded in 1939 by T.A. Peterman, a California logging magnate who was unable to find a commercial truck that met his exacting standards. The Peterbilt-Denton plant, which now employs close to 2,000 workers from the region, produced its first custom-built truck in 1960. Since then, the plant has continued to grow with the addition of Peterbilt's design engineering center at the Denton divisional headquarters.

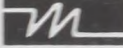
Peterbilt Motors Company is a division of PACCAR (Pacific Car and Foundry, Inc.) Inc., which has evolved from a manufacturer of railcars into today's multi-national company. Manufacturing facilities are located in the United States, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Mexico, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom.

## Democrats host chili fest

Sunday, October 24 at the Gainesville VFW. Judge Jerry Woodlock will be serving his "famous top-secret recipe" chili with all the trimmings. Everyone is invited to come to the big party room and enjoy lots of fun and visiting and


Cake Walks! from 5:00 p.m. (after the Cowboy game) until 7:30. The cost is a donation of \$5.00 for adults and children 6 and under are free.

For more information, call Larry Claxton at 665-8252 or Susie McDonald at 665-2930.



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Serving Dinner 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Lots of different foods for the evening supper.  
A Silent Auction will be held in conjunction with Arts & Crafts Sales.  
Don't forget the Cake Walk and Sweet Shop  
**BOOTH OPENS AT 11 A.M.**

Donations are still being accepted, call Debbie Hess, Lenny Vogel, Tommy Herr or drop off at SH Parish Business Office  
Advertisement space donated by Muenster Telephone and Muenster Enterprise

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

Sunday, October 24	Monday, October 25	Tuesday, October 26	Wednesday, October 27	Thursday, October 28	Friday, October 29	Saturday, October 30
Myra Community Improvement Club dinner, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Old Myra School Cooke Co. Democrats Chili Fest, 5-7:30 p.m.	Sacred Heart Preschool Parents meeting, 7 p.m. NO SCHOOL - MISD	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Administration Office MISD PTO meeting, 7 p.m., auditorium	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		
Sunday, October 31	Monday, November 1	Tuesday, November 2	Wednesday, November 3	Thursday, November 4	Friday, November 5	Saturday, November 6
	All Saints Day - NO SCHOOL - Sacred Heart NCTC "College Night", 6-8 p.m. Catholic Daughters meeting, 7:30 p.m., KC Hall City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Sacred Heart Elementary Awards Banquet, 8 a.m. Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 5:30 p.m. Religious Ed Class, 7 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		

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**OBITUARIES**

**Seth Ward "Casey" English 1911 - 1999**

by **Elfreda Fette**



Seth Ward "Casey" English

Seth Ward "Casey" English died at age 87 on Oct. 8, 1999 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Survivors are his sons and daughters-in-law, Wallace and Barbara English and Kenneth and Debbie English both of Gainesville and Rosston.

Also surviving are grandchildren and spouses, Natalie Truly and husband of Los Angeles, California, Blake English of Los Angeles, Lenae English of Lewisville, Angie and Mike Thomas of Van Alstyne, and Nick English of Rosston; and great-grandchildren Stephen Thomas of Van Alstyne and Hope English and a number of nieces, nephews and numerous friends.

Preceding him in death was his wife Josephine English, who died on Nov. 19, 1997; and eight brothers and sisters Ruby Holcomb, Tom English, Mary Griggs, W.C. (Petey) English, Albert (Red) English, L.Z. (Bill) English, M.J. (Sandy) English, and Frank English.

Casey English was born on Nov. 14, 1911 in Rosston to Bailey and Eppie Berry English, the youngest of nine children. He married Josephine Kerr in Gainesville on Dec. 30, 1939. He attended school in Hood Ranch work, riding in rodeos, and baseball were his favorite hobbies.

Casey and Josephine English resided in Gainesville where he was employed by Lone Star Gas Company. In 1945 he bought a general store in Coppell. Returning to his roots, he built a home on the family ranch in Rosston in 1957. Both of their sons built their homes on the ranch land that has been in the family since the mid-1800s.

In 1979 he and Josephine moved to Gainesville. They belonged to First Baptist Church. A long-time teacher, in several county schools, she taught at Muenster Elementary, and in semi-retirement, Mrs. English taught at Sacred Heart School for two years and everywhere was beloved by many kindergarten and first graders.

Graveside services for Casey English were held Monday, October 11 at 10:00 a.m. at Rosston Cemetery, directed by George J. Carroll and Son Funeral home, officiated by Dr. Jennie R. Slack, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gainesville.

For those who have asked,

the family has suggested memorials be sent to the Muenster Public Library Building Fund.

Reminiscing with family and friends, the sons and daughters-in-law of Seth Ward "Casey" English are recalling many wonderful stories of his life. Historically those stories deserve to be preserved and this account is only an attempt to touch on a few.

He was truly a remarkable individual - a free spirit in his youth. Several seasons he and his buddies hopped a freight train to Wyoming and Montana for the wheat harvest, spent all the money they made and had to work their way back home. Another time he and his brother were in Oklahoma and both were so broke they agreed to plow a field to earn enough to get back home. After the first day they commented that if they had walked a straight line all day instead of plowing they would already be home.

At another time, in Texas, for spending money, he and his brother slaughtered one of their cows and drove a wagon through Hood selling beef. As a youth, he helped his family unload cattle near Valley View, drive them to Rosston for summer grazing, then in the fall drive them to Muenster for shipping to Kansas on the rails.

In Gainesville he got a job at Whaley Mills, and then one at Lone Star Gas Company. You'd never believe his story of finding leaks "the old fashion way." He married Josephine in 1939. She taught school and he operated a general store in Coppell until 1957, when he and Josephine returned to his

roots, moving back to Rosston. They built a home on the ranch. After many years they moved to Gainesville in 1979.

He had an unmatched sense of humor; an equally diligent sense of compassion, caring for his wife when she became ill and bedfast; an enduring deep loneliness when she was gone.

He was a self-taught musician and played guitar, organ and piano. A quiet, shy, honest, unassuming guy, he never wanted to be a bother to anyone, but had an unspoken way of making everyone feel special and important.

Casey English was a loving soul and had strong confidence in both of his sons' abilities and character. He loved the land and took pleasure in taking family members to view berries, flowers, rocks, creeks and hand-made dams. He taught his sons and their families to love and respect the land. Both of them now have homes on family-owned land since the mid 1800s.

In a jovial mood, his family recalled that he, being the last of nine kids, got the name "Casey" from his brother Frank telling guests arriving to see the new baby to "come on in, and see Casey Jones," (a new song at the time).

In his youth he loved animals, especially cattle and taught a young Brahma bull named "Camel" to lie down when his stomach was scratched. "Camel" continued to do tricks for him as an adult bull weighing 2300 plus pounds. Casey and Wallace loved going to the Fort Worth Stock Show and walking the cat walks. The English cattle were notorious for tearing up fences, and injuring yard hands. Casey was a well-respected bull rider; good enough that strangers would pay his entrance fee just so they could bet on him to win.

He was a "Fix It" man; given a ball peen hammer, baling wire, vice grips, tire tape (the precursor to duct tape) and an afternoon, he could fix most anything. He loved spending time with all of his grandchildren. When they visited he cooked a "country style" breakfast for them, and at day's end, rewarded them by letting them drive his pickup to get the mail.

Casey English lived a long life, filled with history and love of the land and family, a life well-lived! - whose memory is a blessing!!

**Litter's link to many problems, focus of summit, Oct. 23 cleanup**

by **MaryLee Alford**

Litter, graffiti and illegal dumpsites are warning signs of neighborhoods in distress. Without effective education, eradication and prevention programs, these blights can condemn entire neighborhoods, as resident and business owners perceive their neighborhoods to be unsafe and of less value.

Mayors, city managers, environmental commissioners, solid waste and public works directors, executive directors of Keep America Beautiful city and statewide affiliate programs, and other urban leaders from the public, private and non-profit sectors will attend a two-day National Summit in Tampa, Florida on October 21 and 22. The theme is "Building Clean, Livable Cities."

Speakers and panelists will explore litter's impact on the quality of life, link to crime, economic development, and residents' feeling of personal safety, and case studies highlighting effective partnerships, public education and enforcement strategies to produce cleaner, safer and more economically viable cities. The Urban Litter Partnership will also release a Best Practices Guide of effective and innovative urban programs that can be adapted for use in cities nationwide.

Our own local organization, Keep Muenster Beautiful, also known as Muenster Proud, Inc., continues its pursuit of a cleaner and more beautiful Muenster because of the economic and criminal impact of dirty and littered areas and dilapidating buildings have on a community. Clean and beautiful communities are more attractive to tourist and those who appreciate such qualities, who are typically the

quality of people a community would want to attract, rather than those who litter and destroy a community and introduce crime. Muenster's fall cleanup is scheduled on Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the City Park. Lunch will be served after the cleanup to

those who help. All citizens of the community are encouraged to participate. Some will participate on teams formed at work or school. If your work or school does not form a team, you are still encouraged to attend and help our community.



The Fischer's Market clock tower took another step toward completion this week with installation of the clock and exterior painting. Jay Gaston fastened the face on the outside while Milton Knauf did the electrical hook-up inside. Photo by Dave Fette

**Paving schedule has minor disruptions**

by **Steve Broyles**  
City Administrator

Al-Tex Company will pave several streets starting Monday, October 25. East Seventh Street will be paved first and will be closed from North Oak Street to North Mesquite Street. Since Muenster ISD school is closed on Monday, it should not inconvenience the students. However, it may inconvenience parents bringing children to Sacred Heart Preschool. Since the street in front of the Preschool building will be closed, parents are encouraged to park in the Sacred Heart Community Center parking lot when dropping children off

Monday morning.

After paving East Seventh Street, Al-Tex Company will pave East Eighth Street from Main Street to the end of the pavement. Next, Al-Tex will begin paving Maple Street from U.S. Highway 82 to F.M. 373. While paving of Maple Street will begin on Monday, most of it will be completed on Tuesday. People visiting businesses on Maple Street are encouraged to park on the nearest east-west street to the business since Maple Street will be closed to the public during paving and rolling of the pavement on Monday and Tuesday. People who need to

visit the Muenster Memorial Hospital are encouraged to park on West Sixth Street.

Please ensure that no cars are parked on these streets from 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday of next week. We appreciate your cooperation!

The next paving project includes East Eddy street (F.M. 373 to South Hickory Street), Southtown Drive (Cross Street to Eddy Street), and South Ash Street (Cross Street to Eddy Street). Depending on weather conditions, this is currently planned for the first week in November.

**COOKE CO. APPRAISAL DIST.** continued from Pg. 1

Companies will not occur until Jan. 1, 2000 to avoid having to meet two deductibles in one year. It was also agreed to go with some changes suggested by employees as to co-pay and deductible amounts. The employees were asked to meet and discuss the

possibilities and let their opinions be known to the Board.

In other business conducted at the Oct. 14 meeting the CCAD Board:

- Approved budget amendments as submitted.
- Added Debbie Shoppa's

name to the list of people who can co-sign on checks. The name of an employee who wasn't already bonded was removed.

- Discussed leasing parking space to the County for its employees. Tabled until more information was available.

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10.22.9

# MISD Board discusses school bus changes

by Janie Hartman  
The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session, Thursday, Oct. 14. In attendance were board members Cliff Sicking, Tom Hartman, Peggy Lutkenhaus, Neil Huchton, Jim Endres, Tim Felderhoff, and Nick Walterscheid; also Superintendent Steve Cooper and Elementary Principal Gwen Trubenbach.

Cooper noted, in his report, that the first six weeks' ADA figures are "excellent." The district's refined count is 471, six more students than budgeted. There is a 98.4 percent attendance of students in the district. Muenster is getting seven Life Skill Special Ed students transferred into the district. This increased ADA will bring in additional income.

Mr. Cooper asked the Board to approve Cooke County Appraisal District contracts, noting it as standard business. The Board also approved Life Skills transfer and the Weighted Average Daily Attendance (WADA) agreement. These three items came in too late to get on the agenda.

Lunch room attendance is also "picking up" with more than 400 students eating in the cafeteria.

Several informative items were discussed. The possibility of moving the bus loading and unloading to the north side of the elementary building was talked about. The present area on the west side of the campus is getting more congested, with the dangers of injury when students dart out between buses and cars moving through picking up kids. If north street is used, buses would exit out through the football parking lot and north, by gravel road along the baseball field. It was also suggested to back up the buses for after school loading between the elementary and ag buildings, with morning unloading at the present site.

Trubenbach noted that when the west street was set up as a loading area, there were 168 students, now there are 250.

Cooper will meet with principals to discuss the best possible solution.

There are presently 11 students transferring from Lindsay who ride the TAPS bus. A request from a parent asked if the district could pick

up the students. "We can go into another district, but the state won't pay for it," Cooper noted adding that the students can be delivered and picked up at the Texaco in Lindsay for only an extra 15 minutes of bus driving time. Students would be charged \$20 a month to ride the bus. They now pay TAPS \$30 per student per month. Peggy Lutkenhaus suggested that the offer be made to Sivells Bend allowing them to pick up and drop off the students as they come through Lindsay and let them collect the \$20. Cooper will check with the Sivells Bend District.

In her report, Trubenbach noted that elementary "Classes are all moved and all is going well." Trubenbach is trying to schedule a one day Elementary UIL meet. Windthorst does not want to travel for two half days, as would be the case if the event is held at NCTC. A one day meet at Muenster would require a non-class day put in the school calendar.

Several action items were discussed, including the purchase of a document recorder. "This machine can put one filing cabinet of documents into one CD,"

Cooper noted saying a CD can be stored in a fire-proof deposit box instead of storing boxes and boxes of documents. The cost would be \$3,000 per year, which includes a five year agreement and maintenance. The Board okayed the purchase if further investigation by Cooper checks out.

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce asked if the football field parking lot could be used for a back-up location for the Kelly-Miller circus if the park location is rained out in March. The Board approved, with stipulations that no water or facilities could be used.

A property auditor has been approved to do spot check or thorough investigation on tax areas of question. There would be no cost to the district, the auditor takes a percentage of what they find for increase.

The Board also approved a \$50 increase in pay for bus drivers. Cooper noted he was struggling to find bus drivers. Drivers now get a \$250 base pay and \$4 per mile per month. "We need to pay enough that it is appealing." The district now has four regular route drivers and three substitutes.

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

One wintry Sunday afternoon while Aileen and I were sitting in the living room reading, Tony came rushing through the room carrying his deer rifle. He was not wearing boots and although there was a little snow on the ground, he rushed out, saying there was a grown coyote near the caprot.

I rushed to the window to see, but instead of seeing a coyote, I saw Tony steadying his rifle on a fence post, and then I saw the coyote about 200 yards south.

The animal had just turned toward the east when I heard the report of the rifle, and in a minute or so, Tony re-entered the house with snow on his socks. "I just may have hit him," he said, "but I'm not

sure." He then put his rifle away and apparently put the whole thing out of his mind.

The following morning, as usual, Tony reported for work at Weber Aircraft and a neighbor who lived about a mile or so to our southeast, told him he had seen a coyote come over Duesman's, or Thrill Hill as the younger folks call it, and the animal seemed sick and came close to his house very slowly. He said he shot it with his 12 gauge shot gun, killing it instantly.

Then he said he examined the critter and found it had a hole about one inch in diameter completely through its chest.

So, I suppose Tony didn't miss after all.

## AUSTIN UPDATE

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RON CLARK

HOUSE DISTRICT 62



### Summary of Constitutional Amendments, Part 3

This Austin Update is the third in a series in which selected propositions are summarized. You may vote early on the constitutional amendments October 18 - October 29. Election day is November 2. More information on the proposed amendments is available at [www.lrl.state.tx.us](http://www.lrl.state.tx.us).

**PROPOSITION #12. TAX EXEMPTION FOR LEASE VEHICLES** - This amendment would allow the legislature to eliminate the annual ad valorem tax on citizens who lease cars for personal use. The proposal would not affect vehicles leased for business use or for the production of income by the lessee.

**Proponents Say:** People who lease cars for personal use are being "double-taxed," because they pay a sales tax up front and then are liable to pay a personal property tax on the vehicle.

**Opponents Say:** Like all other tax exemptions, this one will result in higher taxes for others. Because local taxing units may elect to continue to impose ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles leased for personal use as permitted by the amendment, the proposed amendment will not bring consistency to the taxation of leased motor vehicles.

**PROPOSITION #13. FINANCING STUDENT EDUCATIONAL LOANS** - Proposition 13 would authorize an additional \$400 million in bonds to fund the Hinson-Hazlewood program for four to five years. The Hinson-Hazlewood program operates as a self-supporting fund, but because most of the many loans made in recent years are not yet due, the loan fund has not been replenished with loan payments.

**Proponents Say:** The bonds are needed to meet the growing demand for financial assistance and to help meet the workforce needs of an expanding Texas economy. Without SJR 16, approximately 11,000 college students would not receive Hinson-Hazlewood loans and would not have enough money to enroll in the fall semester of 2001. In fiscal year 1998, Hinson-Hazlewood programs assisted almost 16,000 students.

**Opponents Say:** The state should be wary of piling up additional debt. As of August 31, 1998, the state bond debt totaled \$11.7 billion, of which \$5.2 billion was general obligation bonds. Providing student loans is properly a function of the private financial sector. For the state to provide public loans in competition with the private sector at favorable interest rates available only to the state is inappropriate in the absence of a clear indication that the private sector is unable to meet loan demand.

### When It Comes to Rumors and the Internet, Mark Twain Had It Right

Mark Twain once said that, "A lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes." People communicated by telegraph back then, so you can imagine what he would have to say today.

It is now as easy to communicate over the Internet with someone across the globe as it is with someone across the street. And where you once had to wait for the evening news to find out what was going on in the world, you can now get up-to-the-minute updates in just a few clicks.

Technology has brought the world to our fingertips -- and that's a good thing. But it's also brought a few problems, of which we should all be aware.

For instance, over the past year, I've had over 3,000 people contact me about two specific rumors they read about online. Both rumors have to do with Internet

access, and both rumors are completely false. The first has to do with a Bill 602P supposedly being considered by Congress. The bill is supposedly being sponsored by a Congressman Schnell, and supposedly will give the Postal Service the authority to tax the Internet.

Well, first of all, there is no Bill 602P in Congress -- bill's don't have letters, they only have numbers. And secondly, there is no Congressman Schnell. It's a rumor. The same can be said about a purported plan by the FCC to allow long distance companies to tax our Internet access. I've contacted the FCC, and it's simply not true.

The bottom line is that the Internet is a marvelous tool, and something which has helped open new worlds to millions of people. But like any other tool, we've got to be careful -- not only in how we use it, but in what we're asked to believe.

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 131 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515.

## Muenster lags behind in sales tax rebates

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander sent a total of \$175.8 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,097 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 1.2 percent increase over the \$173.6 million allocated in October 1998. Year-to-date, payments to cities and counties are running 5.8 percent ahead of last year.

"Though the first Sales Tax Holiday on Aug. 6 through 8 suspended state and local sales tax on clothing and shoes, the Texas economy is so strong that August sales tax revenues increased in more than half of Texas' cities. Sales tax rebates for the year-to-date are running well ahead of last year for most cities," Comptroller Rylander said.

October sales tax rebates included 161.7 million to Texas cities. Thus far in 1999, rebates to cities are 6.43 percent higher

than for the same period in 1998.

Muenster doesn't fit that average. To date in 1999, Muenster received \$174,438.13 which is 5.61 percent less than the total received by this time in 1998. This month's rebate of \$12,979.49 is 24.39 percent less than the \$17,167.51 received in October 1998.

Oak Ridge joins Muenster in a lower October payment for 1999. This month Oak Ridge's rebate payments was \$2,427.37, 59.36 percent less than October 1998. Total payments to date in 1999 for Oak Ridge, \$58,216.22 are up 36.86 percent from 1998.

Lindsay's October payment of \$5,431.81 is up 1.10 percent from October 1998. Lindsay's payments to date this year, \$76,820.01, are up 44.24 percent from this time in '98.

Gainesville saw an increase of 0.51 percent in its October rebate payment of \$216,887.64. The 1999 payments to date for Gainesville, \$2,770,913.97, are up 3.00 percent from the payments to date in October 1998.

Valley View shows the most change percentage wise for this year. The October rebate payment sent to Valley View, \$3,138.09, jumped 105.93 percent from the October 1998 payment. To date this year Valley View's rebates total \$55,459.14. That is 73.55 percent more than had been received at this time in 1998.

Texas counties received October sales tax rebates of \$14 million. Year-to-date rebates to counties are 6.3 percent higher than for the same period in 1998. Cooke County received an October rebate payment of \$83,308.83 this year. That is a 12.70 percent decrease compared to the October 1998 payment. To date in 1999 Cooke County has received \$1,073,317.74. That increase is up 4.87 percent from the same period last year. That is slightly under the average for counties in Texas.

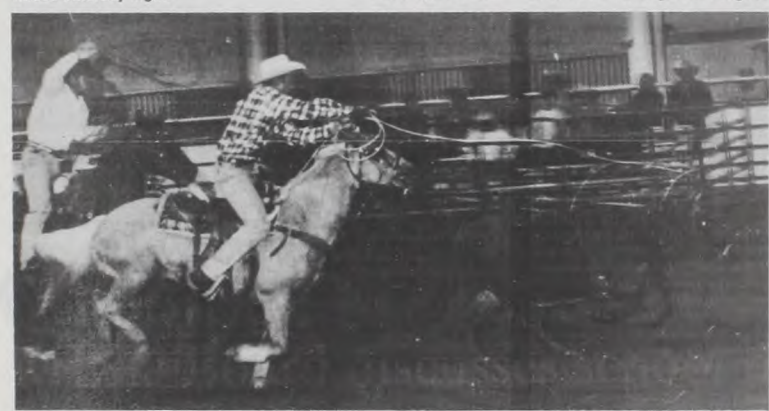
Local woodworkers will be featured in 10 FREE Workshops on a variety of topics: "Build an Ornamental Sundial," "Turned Bowls," "Power Carving," "Sharpening," and "Wood Facts & Fun."

Admission to the Show is \$8.00 for adults, with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, 12 noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Be careful driving to and from the games!**



Two avid horsewomen, Melanie Minor(left) and Sarah Hess, carried the US and Texas flags during the opening of the Jaycees Ranch Rodeo Saturday night. Photo by Dave Fette



Cowboys from Walnut Bend's Circle C Ranch rope their steer at the Muenster Jaycees Annual Ranch Rodeo Double Mugging event Saturday night. Photo by Dave Fette

## Expo for woodworkers comes to Dallas/Ft. Worth Oct 22, 23, 24

The room will ring with the music of woodworkers - the sounds of routers, planers, table saws, drills and other machines - as "The Dallas/Ft. Worth Woodworking Show" begins its run October 22, 23, 24 at the Big Town Exhibition Hall - Main Hall, 2323 Big Town Blvd., Mesquite, Texas.

Four special woodworking seminars will be held on "Successful Wood Joinery," "Veneering Made Easy," "Preparing the Surface for the Finish," and "Finishing Like

the Pros." The cost of each 3 hour seminar is \$55.00. Advance registration includes FREE show admission (\$8.00 value) and can be charged by calling 1-800-826-8257 (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pacific Time).

As an added attraction the featured speakers, Adams and Kohanek, will also present 27 FREE mini-seminar demonstrations on the show floor. Each mini-seminar will last 15-30 minutes. Topics will include a variety of woodworking techniques and refinishing techniques.

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

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The districts below do not include Muenster, but to include part of Cooke or Montague Counties

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# Lifestyle

## Antonia Hess is honored on 80th

Antonia Hess celebrated her eightieth birthday on Sunday, October 3 with a day full of activities that commemorated her life, both past and present.

Family members first met at Saint Peter's Church in Lindsay for a tour of the beautiful, historic building. The group then visited Saint Peter's Cemetery and the grave sites of deceased Hundt family members including Antonia's parents, Joseph and Emma Hundt.

A trip to the old family farm where Antonia grew up followed. The group learned about her youth as Antonia and her siblings reminisced about household chores, working in the barnyard, and picking and hoeing cotton.

The family then met at the

Wooden Spoon in Lindsay for brunch, champagne, and birthday cake. The celebration included the presentation of Antonia's memoirs. This booklet contains the story of her life including her marriage to Alois Hess in 1940, the birth of their seven children, their farming and business ventures, vacation trips, and Al's death in 1992. A wonderful historical document, the booklet also contains the story of both Antonia and Al's ancestors and their voyages to the United States from Germany.

Attending the celebration were Antonia's children and their spouses, Carol and Bob Fitch of Dallas, Veronica and Bill Hughes of Dallas, Dennis and Kathy Hess of Muenster, Janie and Roy Monday of

Muenster, Diane and Terry Johnson of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Alan and Debbie Hess of Corinth, and Myron Hess of Austin.

Guests of honor were Antonia's brother Joe Hundt and wife Elfrieda, sister Clara Dieter and husband Francis, as well as sisters-in-law Mary Hundt and Marie Hundt.

Grandchildren in attendance were Wayne and Julie Fitch, LeAnn and Mark Denny, Sean and Kristi Buckley, Susan Fitch, Payce Jacobson, Kim and Bret Walterscheid, Julie and Lance Kendrick, Michelle and Rick Sandmann, Jason Hess, and three great-grandchildren. Unable to attend were Brian and Christy Hess, Nathan Hess, and Craig Monday.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Jessica Lynn Zimmerman of Austin and Charles Reed Boyd of Austin have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Denton. Parents of the future-groom are Ms. Barbara Boyd and Mr. R. Charles Boyd of Austin. The wedding will be held in St. Catherine of Sienna's Catholic Church on Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, officiated by Father Jeffrey Allison. Bride's attendants will be Kristen Zimmerman, maid of honor; Ashley Kallus, Beth Jennings, Traci Hutchins as bridesmaids, and Desiree Zabloski matron of honor. Groom's attendants will be Ron Beck as best man and Robbie Bellomy as best man; Russell Zimmerman, Chris Barron and Justin Zabloski. The bride-elect is a student at Southwest Texas State University majoring in Healthcare Administration. The future-groom is manager at Miguel's Imports in Austin. The couple plans to reside in Austin.



Antonia Hess

## Melissa Trubenbach earns board certification

Melissa Trubenbach (Family Nurse Practitioner) has received board certification as a Family Nurse Practitioner through the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

Certification examinations are based on nationally recognized standards of nursing practice to demonstrate knowledge, skills, and abilities within a specialty nursing practice.

She is employed full time at the MMH Family Health Clinic.

## Endres descendants gather for reunion

The descendants of Roy and Annie Endres gathered for a weekend reunion and golf tournament on October 2 and 3. On Saturday evening Stan and Janet Endres were hosts to children and grandchildren of Roy and Annie. Everyone visited, enjoyed a meal, and the teams for the golf tournament were picked.

On Sunday eight teams of four teed off at Nocona Hills Country Club. The first place team consisted of Jim Endres, Jacque Endres, Trent Endres,

and James Hennigan.

Those in attendance at the reunion included: Cotten Endres of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Floradell and Gene LaGesse of Austin; Marjorie Endres and Mary Glade of Fort Worth; David and Eileen Endres of Garland, their children Stephen Endres of Garland, John and Suzanne, Stephen, Thomas, and Rachel Endres of Allen; Howard, Dawn, and Haylie Endres of Garland.

Also Dorothy Endres, her children Jim and Shirley, Brad, Chad, Allison Endres and Darren Hennigan; Bob and Kenya, Mindy, Mitch, Kyle, and Derek Endres; Linda and Bobby, Jason and Jeremy Lutkenhaus.

Also Clara Endres and her children, Stan and Janet Endres; Monte and Jacque, Brooke, Abby, Erin, and Taylor Endres and Melissa Metzler; David and Laurie, Dylan and

Katie Flusche; Paulette and Glen Swirczynski; Kenny and Rhonda, Holly, Courtney, and Nolan Hartman; Gary and Mary, Natalie, Victoria and Alana Endres; Clinton and Debbie Endres, Jason Endres, and Angela and James Hennigan; Diane and Charlie Etheridge of Spring; Roger, Margie, and Brady Endres; Connie and Jim French, and Gabe Bezner of Copper Canyon.

Also the family of Ray and Elitha Endres, Pat and Janice, Trent, Kody, Kyle and Travis Endres; Ted, Elisa, Mona, and Megan Endres; Susan and Mark Metzler; Tim, Debbie, and Jared Endres and Krystal and Cassie Hale.

Rose Marie Hennigan of Albuquerque was unable to attend but wished everyone well.

## Myra Community Improvement sets dinner

A meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 by the Myra Community Improvement Club finalized plans for their annual fund-raising dinner which is set for Sunday, Oct. 24 at the old Myra school building. Serving time will be from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The menu includes

turkey and dressing, sausage and all the trimmings including home-made desserts. The price is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children over six years. Under six years are free. Funds raised will be used for improvements to the building.

## October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Muenster Memorial Hospital will be offering Mammograms for \$50<sup>00</sup> during the month of October



Breast Cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women. More than 175,000 women will learn that they have this disease in 1999. More than 43,000 women will lose their lives. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a program dedicated to educating women about breast cancer and the importance of early detection.

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### COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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## Announcements

The Muenster VFW #6205 Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, October 22 at Fischer's Market, as a fund-raiser for local charities and Cancer Aid Research.

# HALLOWEEN SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 25, 26 & 27  
DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS: 8-5



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## MHS Class of '50 holds 50th reunion

The Muenster High School class of 1950 will be assembling Friday, October 22 for their 50th reunion. They were the first class to graduate in the "new building," although construction wasn't completed in time for them to attend class there. Their graduation ceremony was held in the new MISD Auditorium. These guys (there was one girl who attended until mid-term) were also members of the first Muenster Hornet Football team. Their record that inaugural year was 7-3-1. The Homecoming game that year ended in a 13-13 tie with Gunter.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary, a reception will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the

hallway of the Old High School. Refreshments and memories will be shared. The graduates will then be introduced as honored guests before the football game. Later they will be VIP guests at the Homecoming Dance.

The public is invited to the reception to come by and visit with this group of students and relive some special times. The graduates are: Neil Fisher, Fredricksburg; Harold Knabe, Muenster; Dr. Bernard Luke, Irving; Ted Owens, Fort Worth; Douglas Robison, Gainesville; Mitchell Wolf, Houston.

MHS welcomes the public to visit with the honored grads at the 5:00 p.m. reception at the Old High School.



Den 5 Cub Scouts on the farm pictured are, bottom from left, Ryan Henscheid, Jared Bayer; row two, Christopher Valliere, Pierce Morrill; Row three, Tyler Pagel, Steven Valliere, Chas Bayer, Jacob Bayer; and top, Chad Henscheid and Scott Endres. Courtesy photo

## Den 5 Cubs learn about farm machinery

On Saturday, October 16, the Den 5 Cub Scouts visited the J.H. Bayer Sons, Inc. farm. They were able to complete their elective on machine power by learning about farm machinery. The boys were taught what each machine was used for. The machines they were able to see were a round bale tub grinder, feed mixer, hammermill grinder, seed cleaner, auger, 350 HP Case tractor, grain drill, No-Til planter, and tandem disc plow. They also saw bagged deer corn, a trailer of wheat seed and oat seed. The highlight of the trip was when each boy got to help drive the 350 HP case tractor.

Also while at the farm, they saw horses, Hereford bulls Charolais bulls, a Black Simmental bull, 200 head of yearlings being weaned (and making lots of noise) and an Angus calf born two hours earlier.

Those attending were: Jacob Bayer, Scott Endres, Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, Pierce Morrill, Tyler Pagel, Christopher Valliere, Steven Valliere, Mary K. Endres, Emily Endres and Den Leader Rita Bayer.

## Webelos of Pack 664 have eye-opening experience

First and Second Year Webelos of Pack 664 had a fun and educational meeting on October 13. They are working on their Communicator requirements. The meeting was opened with a visit to Glenn Cathey in his home. This was a special visit because Mr. Cathey is blind.

He shared with the boys how he lives, gets around, and how he does things without being able to see. His seeing-eye dog Timmy, really enjoyed meeting the boys.

Following the visit with Mr. Cathey, the Webelos went to the KC Hall. They played the Body Language Game, and fulfilled other requirements for the Communicator pin. The expressed special thanks to Glenn Cathey for welcoming the boys and allowing them to ask him so many questions!

## Squires recruiting new members

by Nicholas Taylor, Notary

The Muenster Colombian Squires are currently seeking new members. Any young Catholic man between the ages of 12 and 18 is eligible for membership in the Colombian Squires. The Squires will be hosting a membership drive at the KC Hall on Sunday, Oct. 24 after the 10:30 a.m. Mass. At the event, a meal will be served and additional information on the Colombian Squires program made available.

The Colombian Squires are the youth version of the Knights of Columbus. Joining the Squires is a great way to serve one's faith and community. The Muenster Squires have done many service projects to help the community. The Squires hold

an annual food drive during the holidays, and also pick up trash on local roadsides. They Squires have also assisted at parish picnics and raised money to donate to the ABBA foundation.

The Squires have many service projects, but also have fun. At their regular meetings, the Squires enjoy pizza, soft drinks, playing games, and socializing.

Joining the Colombian Squires is an excellent way to serve your faith and community, while having fun at the same time. To join the Squires, come to the membership meeting at the KC Hall after the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 24, or contact Ken Hesse at 759-4468.

## Baptisms

### Haverkamp

Curtis Daniel Haverkamp, son of Floyd and Penni Haverkamp was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Oct. 2, 1999, following the 5:00 p.m. Mass, celebrated by Father Thomas Craig. Baptismal sponsors are Curtis' great-aunt and uncle Doyle and Debbie Hess.

Many family members attended. Special Guests were Curtis' great-grandmother

Marie Herr, and great-grandparents Gary and Caroline Hess, and grandparents Jerry and Monica Hess, and Dan Haverkamp.

Great-grandpa Gary Hess had the special privilege of lighting the baptismal candle for Curtis.

Dinner was served at Floyd and Penni Haverkamp's home following the Sacrament of Baptism.

## GMH installs new "more comfortable" equipment

Gainesville Memorial Hospital is proud to offer a revolutionary new technology to its patients requiring mammography - the Instrumentarium Alpha IQ with the Eklund Compression System.

The Alpha IQ system was designed by a woman for the comfort of women. The system was designed to take full advantage of the natural upward mobility of the breast. This upward movement increases patient comfort by minimizing the need to stretch the breast into awkward positions.

A relaxed patient makes compression of the breast easier for the technologist and

more comfortable for the patient. The upward movement of the compression paddle effectively maximizes the amount of breast tissue visualized on film, creating a more uniform picture.

The Alpha IQ also comes equipped with a unique foot pedal, which allows the technologist to use both hands to position the breast while controlling the machine. This reduces the need to stretch the breast tissue into position, thereby increasing patient comfort.

The Eklund Compression System is motorized with sensitive pressure limits allowing for precise final

compression. This system ensures the comfort and safety of each individual patient.

Most importantly, the new Instrumentarium Alpha IQ imaging system affords increased sensitivity and contrast, which yields excellent diagnostic images, increasing the radiologist's ability for early detection of breast cancer.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital's mammography

department is certified by the State of Texas, accredited by the American College of Radiology and is in full compliance with the Mammography Quality Standards Act. Mammograms are done in a beautiful, appointed private suite by certified female technician.

For more information about mammography or to schedule an appointment, call 940-612-8170.

### Green Tips

**Fact:** Americans wash 35 billion loads of laundry a year, which accounts for 2.6 percent of total residential energy use. **Tip:** While they cost only \$100 to \$250 more than traditional washers, energy-efficient horizontal washing machines offer significant ongoing savings. They use one-third less water and use up to 60% less electricity.

## GMH offers mammography special during October

During October, in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, GMH will be offering mammograms - exam and radiologist's interpretation - for \$50. This rate reflects a nearly 50 percent discount off the usual fee. **Please note:** The special price is only available to those who pay at the time of service. Insurance and Medicare will be filed by the hospital at the usual and customary rate.

### AUCTION

**Saturday, October 23, 1999 at 2 p.m.**

**Merchandise, Used Items including:**

Tri-Sonic Boat & Trailer, 233 HP, V8 Ford, 1978

Outdoor BBQ Grills	(5) 14" Good Used Tires
Antique Dinette	Gas Heater
Navy Couch (New)	Antique Sewing Cabinet
Blue Velvet Couch & Loveseat (Like New)	Assorted Furniture
Brown Floral Couch	Glassware & Utensils
(3) Recliners	Marble Sink Top (New)
Hand Tools	(7) Rod & Reels with gear

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Consignments Welcome, 10% Commission

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We Welcome Walk-Ins

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311 East California Street  
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**1998 Store of the Year**

**940-668-7254** Open Late On Tuesday For Appointments

# 2 FOR 1 SALE

**Glasses Exams Buy 1 Pair of Glasses & Get 1 FREE**

Reg. \$50 Now **\$25**  
or **2 for \$40**

Buy 1st pair from regular frame selection and receive 2nd pair from Mainstreet collection absolutely FREE! (Min. 1st pair purchase \$125.00. 2nd pair will have clear, plastic, single vision or FT 28 bifocals lenses)

One Complete Pair of Plastic Single Vision Glasses  <b>\$49<sup>00</sup></b>	Daily Wear Contact Lenses  <b>\$37<sup>00</sup></b>	Contact Lenses With Eye Exam  <b>\$75<sup>00</sup></b>
--	---	--

FT 28 Bifocals \$20.00 Extra (All frames from Mainstreet Collection) \*Exam Not Included \*Prescription Required  
 Includes 1 pair (2 lenses) of Clear Contacts and Follow-up Care \*Exam Not Included \*Prescription Required  
 Includes 1 pair of clear disposable lenses and follow up care.

All doctors prescriptions accepted. Offers may not be combined with any other coupons, discounts, insurances, or sales. Some restrictions apply. 4-9

## Extra - Extra

Read all About It!  
You are invited to help

# Dorothy Hartman

celebrate her **80th** Birthday

Sunday, October 25 - 2 to 4 p.m.  
Sacred Heart Community Center Cafeteria

"Let me enhance the atmosphere of your home or office with beautiful seasonal color"

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Custom Floral Designs

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## NATIONAL SUPPLY EMPLOYEES REUNION

12:00 NOON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23RD  
AT LINDSAY PARK  
**POTLUCK!**

BRING A DISH OR TWO TO SHARE  
ICED TEA, HOT COFFEE, PLATES, CUPS, KNIVES AND FORKS  
WILL BE FURNISHED - Come And See Your NSCO Friends Again!

## Hurry New Offer

Digital Edge Rate Plans  
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Per Month INCLUDING  
Unlimited Long Distance

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\$9.95 monthly rate refers to the first 6 months of service agreement only. After initial 6 months, price reverts back to \$19.95 per month for the remainder of the contract. Unlimited long distance applies to calls made from the DFW local calling area calling. Other restrictions apply. See store for details.

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- Unsurpassed Digital Network in D/FW

# Hands are not for hitting

In conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Cooke County Friends of the Family (CCFF) sponsored an art project for local elementary schools. This project, "Hands are not for hitting" was begun in an effort to raise public awareness about domestic violence between both children and adults. These various banners are currently on display throughout Gainesville and Muenster. Cooke County schools participating in the project include Lindsay, J. M. Lindsay, McMurray, Muenster, Rad Ware, St. Mary's, Sacred Heart, Sivells Bend, and Valley View.

to take time and view these banners, which will be displayed through the end of October. The following list includes the businesses where the banners are displayed and the school which created them:  
Lindsay - Cooke County Courthouse;  
J. M. Lindsay - Texas Department of Health;  
McMurray - McLeroy and Lewis Medical Clinic;  
Muenster - Muenster Memorial Hospital, MMH Family Health Clinic;  
Rad Ware - Adult Probation Office, Department of Human Services, Cooke County Library, Drs. Glenn and Larry Sears, Dr. Gene Herzog, Dr. Roane McLaughlin, Cooke

County Sheriff's Office; Sacred Heart - St. Richard's Villa, Dr. Elaine Schilling, Dr. Margie York, Stanford House; Sivells Bend - Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Cooke County Youth Center, Friends of the Family; St. Mary's - NCTC Student Center.  
These elementary children know that hands are not for hurting, but for caring, helping, and loving. Parents should discuss with their children how to handle confrontations without reverting to violence.  
More importantly, parents need to be positive role models for their children. Children learn how to handle life

situations and crisis from their parents. When parents rely on violence to handle an argument or problem, they are teaching their children that this is an appropriate solution. This is referred to as the cycle of violence. The learning of violence to handle problems is passed from one generation to the next; thus, the violence continues.  
Counseling is available to people who have a problem managing their anger and controlling their behavior. You can break the cycle! For a list of agencies that offer anger management counseling, call the Friends of the Family at 665-2873.

## NCTC announces Spring 2000 early registration

Early registration for the spring 2000 semester at North Central Texas College (NCTC) will be conducted from Oct. 25 to Nov. 30, said college officials. "Schedules may be set from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday for those planning to attend classes on the Gainesville campus or at the new facilities in Corinth and Bowie," said NCTC Director of Admissions Condoa Parrent.

and ranch management, government, graphic arts, health information technology, history, humanities, journalism, legal assisting, business management, industrial management, mathematics, music, occupational therapy assisting, physical education, physics, precision machining, psychology, reading, sociology, Spanish, speech, vocational nursing, and welding.

Both new and returning students are encouraged to complete this process by the deadline to avoid lines and the risk of closed classes. In past semesters approximately 33 percent of NCTC students have scheduled their classes during early registration.

Students who attended NCTC during the Fall of 1999 will begin the registration process by making certain their files in the Admissions Office is complete and that records are not "on hold" for any reason. Students should verify that the Admissions Office has assigned a "major department" and supplied a "degree audit". Thereafter, an appointment should be made with an assigned advisor to obtain approval for classes. Payment is mandatory by Dec. 8 to secure students selections.

NCTC offers a full complement of both academic and technical programs during the day and evening. Listed in the schedule are the following course categories: accounting, agriculture, arts, associate degree nursing, biology, chemistry, computer information systems and technology, criminal justice, computer science, cosmetology, drafting technology, drama, economics, electronics, emergency medical technology, English, equine science, farm

To receive a schedule for classes or ask questions concerning admission requirements, contact the NCTC Registrar's Office at (940)668-7731 or view the entire schedule via the NCTC website at www.nctc.cc.tx.us.

## Library Book Review

by Kay Broyles

October is always an exciting time for the library, because it is the beginning of the fiscal year. This means NEW BOOKS are available on our shelves.

New fiction includes: "The Looking Glass" by Richard Evans, "Murder in Georgetown" by Elliott Roosevelt, "Hard Time" by Sara Paretsky, "Buckskin Line" by Elmer Kelton, "Calder Pride" by Janet Dailey, "The Lamora Wink" by Martha Grimes, "Hearts in Atlantis" by Stephen King, "Yesterday" by Fern Michaels, "The Postcard" by Beverly Lewis, "Alibi" by Sandra Brown, and many others.

We also have added some new medical books: "Buzzed" by Cynthia Kuhn, "The Diet Cure" by Julia Ross, "The Fibromyalgia Handbook" by Harris McIlwain, "What You Need to Know About

Alzheimer's" by John Medina, "The Encyclopedia of Psychoactive Substances" by Richard Rudgey, "The Language of Eating Disorders" by Peggy Claude, "Eat, Drink and Be Merry" by Dean Edell, "Viagra" by Jonathan Jarow, "Healing with Motion" by Prevention Magazine, "The Family Guide to Asthma and Allergies," "The American Heart Association Guide to Heart Attacks," and the "Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy."

Internet is now available for public use. Parents must come to the library and sign a consent form for all minor children before the children can use the internet. Children 12 and younger must have parent present while the children are using the internet. We are pleased to be able to offer this service to the community.

## Christian Women's Club to host meeting

submitted by Linda Ford

Please mark your calendars and join us for "A Day at the Fair" Luncheon on Thursday, October 28 at the Holiday Inn, Gainesville for Christian Women's Club. We will be meeting earlier this month in order that you may have time to shop our country fair. We will be meeting from 11:00 - 1:00. "Main Attraction" will be our country fair items. We will have homemade bread and desserts for sale, also unique crafts and gifts. Linda Harris of Whitesboro will offer "Blue Ribbon Tunes." Our "Prize Winning Speaker"

this month will be Arlene Blanchard, from Yukon, Oklahoma. She is a wife, mother, and survivor of the Oklahoma City bombing. She was formerly in the United States Army and a recent contestant in the Mrs. Oklahoma Pageant. We know you will not want to miss this very inspiring program.

For reservations call Genny, 940-665-0141. The cost is \$8.50 inclusive. Complimentary childcare is available with reservations. Please come and invite a friend to share this special luncheon with you.

## Morton Museum focuses on "Snapshots From The Past"

The fourth session in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Fall Series - "Snapshots From The Past" - will take place at the museum in Gainesville at noon on Monday, October 25.

If you have photographs "scattered to the winds," and paperwork from significant events in your life or from that last vacation stashed in shoeboxes, then this is the session for you. With the millennium coming, it's time to get those photographs and

scrapbooks in shape. The first part of the session will discuss the development of photography, the different types of photographs, how to "read" a photograph, and ways to preserve and care for them.

Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, please call the museum at 940-668-8900.

## Enjoy Good Health

### OCTOBER - BREAST HEALTH AWARENESS MONTH

Death from breast cancer is the 2nd leading cause of cancer death for women in Texas. They are women of all ages, cultures and lifestyles. They are women who thought they were healthy. Breast cancer incidence has risen steadily over the past decade.

There is no single cause of the disease. Researchers have found that several different factors working together appear to increase the risk of breast cancer. Because of our genetic history, our lifestyles and what we are exposed to in our lifetime, some women are more likely to get the disease than others. The incidence of breast cancer in the United States is higher than in most parts of the world.

What can you do? Early detection and treatment are the keys to curing breast cancer; preventing cancer in the first place is even better. Breast cancer can be compared to a weed. The smaller the weed the easier it is to remove. If left alone, its roots will spread and choke out the whole garden. You are the garden.

Early detection includes breast self-examination once a month; a yearly breast examination by a health care provider; a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 39; and a yearly mammogram after age 40. If you have a family history of breast cancer, you should start having mammograms at age 30.

Any one or a combination of these signs may be a warning signal for cancer: a lump in the breast; dimpling of the skin; a sinking in of the nipple, or discharge from the nipple; swelling in the breast; or a change in the size or shape of the breast.

Take responsibility for your own breast health and schedule your mammogram today. Knowledge is power. Take control of your health!

Compliments of  
Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C  
Lindsay Health Clinic

## Bradley Henscheid is one

Bradley Henscheid, son of Brad and Jo Anna Henscheid, and grandson of Ted and Carol Henscheid of Muenster, and Travis and Pat Cantrell of Saint Jo, celebrated his first birthday at home in Muenster on Sept. 12, 1999. His party was themed "Race Car" and his birthday cake, shaped like a race car, was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

cake and ice cream, and watching Bradley open his gifts.



Bradley Henscheid

## Relay For Life 2000 topic at Cooke County ACS meeting

On Monday, October 4, the Cooke County ACS Board of Directors met at the Muenster Memorial Hospital Conference Room. During the meeting Rita Bayer and Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel, Relay for Life 2000 Chairmen discussed details regarding committee chairmen and upcoming events. The dates for Relay for Life will be Friday-Saturday, June 2 and 3, 2000.

Logistics, Underwriting, Team Captain Coordinator, Goody Bags, Public Relations, and Registration. Efforts are being made to have individuals from throughout Cooke County participate on these committees to make this a very special countywide event. If you would like more information on how you can help make the Cooke County Relay 2000 a successful countywide event, please call Christine at 759-4749, Rita at 759-4773, or Charla Taylor at 759-5256.

The Relay for Life 2000 Rally will be held on November 15 at 6 p.m. in the North Central Texas Library Lyceum. Relay for Life sponsors, underwriters, and team captains are encouraged to attend. Guest speakers will be at the rally to present important information regarding organizing teams, raising team enthusiasm, and fund-raising ideas. Dinner and door prizes will be provided. Relay for Life committees still needing assistance include

The 1999 Relay for Life ranked 5th out of 102 relays throughout the state of Texas. Mrs. Bayer and Mrs. Weinzapfel are hoping to top that in the year 2000 with the continued support of all the citizens of Cooke County and beginning with the November 15 Relay Rally at the NCTC Lyceum.

**"I Love You!"**

Diamond Band with Emerald, Sapphire or Ruby

Prices Start at **\$158<sup>00</sup>** & up

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**Storewide Savings**

The looks you want most at prices you never expected to see! Important reductions, storewide, on the most popular name brands in furniture.

Now is your chance to take advantage of big savings AND NO INTEREST UNTIL FEBRUARY 2000

Sofas & Sleepers from \$499  
Sofas & Loveseats styles from traditional to the latest classic country.

La-Z-Boy Recliners from \$329  
Genuine La-Z-Boy recliners including chaise recliners featuring one continuous reclining surface.

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Traditional, Country, & Contemporary styles in Oak, Cherry & Natural Finishes.

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Choose from Oak, Pine, Maple, & Cherry in a wide range of styles.

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Choose from a wide range of sizes in Oak and Natural finishes.

Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps & Dried Flower Arrangements **25% Off**

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Hours: M-F 9:30-5:30  
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**Special healthcare women Deserve**

**Mammograms are \$50 for a limited time.\***

There's never time to get everything done in a busy woman's life. However, one item on your checklist may save your life. A mammogram may detect breast cancer months before a lump can be felt.

Annual mammograms are the best method to find tumors in the early stages and should be an important part of your yearly physical if you're over 50. Women should have a baseline mammogram at age 35, then a mammogram every one or two years until the age of 50.

To recognize National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Gainesville Memorial Hospital is offering mammograms for \$50 during the month of October. We know you're busy, but 20 minutes of your day just might save your life. Call (940) 612-8170 today for an appointment.

**GMAH**  
Gainesville Memorial Hospital  
1016 Ritchey Street • Gainesville, Texas

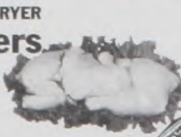
\*\$50 special is cash only - payment at time of service. Medicare and all other insurances will be filed at the usual and customary rate.

# Spooky Specials

## Quality Meats

10 LB. BAG FRESH FRYER  
**Leg Quarters**

**25¢**  
LB.



WRIGHT  
**Slab Bacon**

MARKET WRAP  
**\$1.49**  
LB.

BONELESS  
**Beef Brisket**

first one **89¢** LB  
then after **99¢** LB



BUTTERFLY  
CUT BONELESS  
**Pork Chops**

**\$2.99**  
LB.

## More Quality Meat Specials

LARGE FROZEN  
**Pork Ribs**

**59¢**  
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Taco  
Hot Links  
**\$2.29**  
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FISCHER'S  
SMOKED & FULLY COOKED  
**Fryers**

**\$1.69**  
LB

Polish Links  
Sausage  
**\$2.39**  
LB

RESERS REG. OR MUSTARD POTATO OR  
Macaroni Salad.....1 LB. CTN. **99¢**

APPROX. 5 LB. LOAF WISCONSIN  
Muenster Cheese.....LB. **\$2.19**

MARKET CUT WISCONSIN  
Muenster Cheese.....LB. **\$2.39**

CORN KING BONELESS  
Half Hams **\$1.59** LB

FARM RAISED  
Catfish Nuggets **\$1.59** LB

OWEN'S  
Sausage & Biscuits 12 OZ **\$1.69**

SHURFINE GRADE A  
**Medium Eggs**

**3\$1**  
DOZ

24 OZ  
TOWN TALK  
**White Bread**

**59¢**

CARNATION REGULAR,  
RICH OR MINI MARSHMALLOW  
**Hot Cocoa**

10 CT. **99¢**



SHURFINE APPLE CIDER OR  
**Apple Juice**

64 OZ. **99¢**



TOTINO'S ASST. PIZZA ROLLS OR  
**Party Pizza**

7.5-10 OZ. **79¢**



REGULAR OR LOWFAT KRAFT  
**Parkay Quarters**

16 OZ. **69¢**



ASST. HERSEY'S SNACK SIZE  
**Candies**

12-16 OZ. OR 20-30 CT. **\$1.99**

Cornet Towels ..... **69¢**  
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Bathroom Tissue ..... 6PK **\$1.29**  
SHURSAVING  
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SHURFINE REGULAR OR FRESH SCENT  
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**69¢** GAL

ASSORTED  
**Doritos® Chips**

REG. \$3.19  
**2\$5** FOR

ASSORTED TOSTITOS®  
**Con Queso Dip**

15.5 OZ.  
**2\$5** FOR

ASSORTED NABISCO  
**Cheese Nips**

13.5 OZ.  
**2\$4** FOR

REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUF NABISCO  
**Oreo Cookies**

20 OZ.  
**\$2.79**

## Health and Beauty

WESTERN FAMILY ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL OR  
**Hydrogen Peroxide**

16 OZ. **3\$1** FOR

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**Jergens Lotion**

10 OZ. **\$2.59**

ASSORTED  
**Pert Plus Shampoo**

15 OZ. **\$2.99**

CAPLETS, TABLETS OR GELCAPS  
**Motrin IB**

24 CT. **\$2.79**

ARMOUR  
**Vienna Sausage**

5 OZ. **289¢** FOR

REG. LIGHT OR BUTTER LITE  
**Aunt Jemima Syrup**

24 OZ. **\$1.99**

ASSORTED KRAFT  
**Salad Dressing**

8 OZ. **99¢**

ASSORTED  
**Lonestar Rolls**

8 CT. **\$3.99**

## Farm Fresh Produce

**Potatoes** US #1 RUSSET

**99¢** 10 LB. BAG

16 1/2 OZ. - 6 PACK  
**\$1.99**

**COCA-COLA** 2 LITER

**79¢**

GARDEN FRESH  
**Yellow Squash**.....LB. **99¢**

GARDEN FRESH  
**Zucchini Squash**.....LB. **99¢**

1 LB. CELLO PACK  
**Carrots**.....3 FOR **\$1.00**

SUPER SELECT  
**Cucumbers**.....3 FOR **\$1.00**

FALL CROP WHITE  
**Onions**.....3 LBS. **\$1.00**

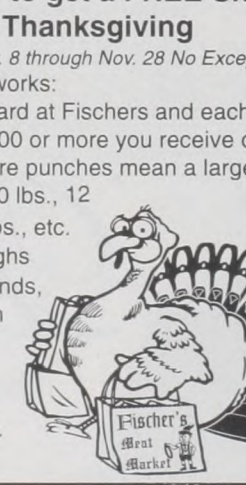
FRESH CRISP  
**Celery**.....EACH **59¢**

NEW CROP TEXAS  
**Red Grapefruit**.....3 FOR **\$1.00**

3 LB. BAG  
RED OR DELICIOUS  
**Apples**

**\$1.39**

**Turkey Marks**  
Save NOW to get a FREE Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving  
Redemption Nov. 8 through Nov. 28 No Exceptions!  
Here's how it works:  
Pick up your card at Fischers and each time you purchase \$20.00 or more you receive one punch on your card. More punches mean a larger turkey.  
10 punches=10 lbs., 12 punches=12 lbs., etc.  
If a turkey weighs over even pounds, an extra punch is required.  
NO LIMIT on how many turkey you get.



HORMEL ASST.  
**Chili**.....14 OZ. **\$1.09**

RANCH STYLE-REGULAR  
**Beans**.....15 OZ. **2/89¢**

SHURFINE - 4 LBS.  
**Pinto Beans**.....15 OZ. **\$1.99**

LIQUID WITH BLEACH OR REGULAR  
**All Ultra** .. 100 OZ. **\$4.29**

SWEET WHITE KERNEL OR CREAMED STYLE  
**Corn**.....15 OZ. **3/\$1.00**

ALPO ASST. 13.2 OZ.

**Dog Food**

**45¢**

SHURFINE - SLICED OR DICED

**Carrots**..... 14.5 OZ. **35¢**

KRAFT ASST.

**BBQ Sauce** 18 OZ. **69¢**

CAMPBELL'S 10.5 OZ.

**Tomato Soup** **59¢**

SHURFINE

**Sweet Peas** 15 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE

**Ketchup**..... 28 OZ. **\$1.59**

DELMONTE 8 OZ.

**Tomato Sauce**

**4/\$100**

## Frozen & Dairy

ASST. BLUE BUNNY  
**Ice Cream**

HALF GAL. RND. **\$3.59**

ORIGINAL OR BLUEBERRY  
AUNT JEMIMA  
**Waffles**

10 OZ. **2\$3** FOR

REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE  
SEASON'S BEST  
**Tropicana Orange Juice**

96 OZ. **\$2.99**

STILLWELL  
**Breaded Okra**

12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PARKAY  
**Soft Margarine**

2-8 OZ. TUBS **79¢**

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK  
**Shurfine Biscuits**

7.5 OZ.-10 CT. **5\$1** FOR

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# School News



Members of the Angelic Acapella are from top left, Gina Yosten, Jacqueline Bartush, Katie Cox, Kelly Fetsch, Melanie Tisdale; and bottom left, Elizabeth Fette, Adrienne Bartel, Diane Becker, Andrea Bartush, Jana Miller, and Melanie Bartush. Photo by Dave Fette

## Angelic Acappella Choir performs first concert

Sunday, October 19 marked the beginning of a new tradition of excellence at Sacred Heart School and for the community of Muenster.

The eleven ladies of the Angelic Acapella Choir gave their first concert at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Well over 200 people attended and were treated to the varied and

demanding program. Highlights of the program featured Sanctus from the 16th century, a madrigal from the 14th century, and a popular Christian song entitled "Mary Did You Know." The ladies sang folk songs and modern hymns as well as classic pieces.

Soloists for the evening were Miss Gina Yosten, Miss Jacqueline Bartush, and Miss

Elizabeth Fette. The audience was most enthusiastic in their response to the evening's concert. Wearing evening gowns, black gloves and matching jewelry, the ladies pay for all their own music and performance clothes. They are directed by Mrs. Pamela Fette and assisted by Mrs. Anne Poole and Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff. The rehearsal accompanist and concert accompanist is Mrs. Barbara Brady from Valley View. Their next concert is slated for December 19 at 7:00 p.m. Watch the local media for the details.

The ladies of Angelic Acapella are planning a special trip over Spring Break to sing in New York city. They are in the midst of fund-raisers to help defray the expense. Applause and contributions were generous.



Senior FFA members of Muenster ISD, from left, are: Krystal Sporkman, Cody Mask, Courtney Haverkamp, Justin Walterscheid, Polly Fette, and Jessica Anderson pictured in front of the new Ag building built by FFA members. Courtesy photo

## Muenster FFA members are involved in fund-raising activities

Members of the Muenster F.F.A. are currently involved in fund-raising activities. Fund-raising projects are essential in F.F.A. Yearly earning will contribute to the creativity and growth of the chapter by funding important activities and projects. Muenster F.F.A. fund-raising provides money for shop, livestock, leadership, and all agricultural science class and F.F.A. activities. One project that the F.F.A. members have been involved in is building a new addition to the agriculture department. The F.F.A. members have built the structure during Ag classes. This project was funded by a combination of support from the school, the F.F.A. Chapter, and contributions from individual supporters. The F.F.A. officers encourage all members to share responsibilities, and ask the community for their support.

agriculture science classes and the F.F.A. Chapter. Members are also involved in selling raffle tickets to support Friends of Muenster F.F.A., F.H.A., and 4-H. The Friends group provides a valuable service for the youth of Muenster by purchasing the premiums of Muenster youth who are involved in the Cooke County Youth Fair. The support of everyone is essential for the success of these activities.

### Take Note

Muenster ISD PTO meeting will be held Tuesday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Special guests are Matt Hayes with Entergest and Zoey the Detection Canine.

All parents are encouraged to attend this demonstration of Zoey, the Drug Detection Canine.

Muenster ISD will dismiss early on Friday, October 22 for Homecoming. Dismissal time will be 2:00 p.m.

Also there will be no school on Monday, October 25 for Teacher In Service.

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## Experience the Millennium in the Holy Land, celebrating the 2000th anniversary of Christ's Birth

Father Joseph Nisari, pastor of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Parish in Granger and Deacon Jerry Klement will host a 10 day pilgrimage to the Holy Land beginning Jan. 29, 2000. Basic pilgrimage costs from Dallas - \$2,048. For a flyer, call Deacon Jerry at (254) 773-1561 or Father Joseph at (512) 859-2223.

## Muenster band receives Division 1 rating

Muenster High School's marching band attended UIL competition on Saturday, October 16, in Wichita Falls. Band director Pat Dietz and his students were elated when they were announced as a Division 1 band. Bands were judged on precision, blend, balance, and volume. Drill design, energy of the participants, and how the color guard enhances the performance are an important part of the judges' decision.

Each band is given five to eight minutes to complete their routine. Performances are judged on a scale of one to five, with one being the highest

ranking. There were seven Class A bands competing in Region II, north zone, on Saturday. Bands from Windthorst, Munday, and Throckmorton also received Division I ratings.

Dietz is in his sixth year as Muenster High's band director. He is a 1989 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1994 graduate of UNT. Under his leadership, the band has grown by about 40 students, many of them being upperclassmen who have stayed with the band throughout high school.

The 1999 marching band has been performing a tribute to

Elvis. Music includes "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," "Hounddog," and "Can't Help Falling in Love."

On Saturday, October 23, the Hornet band will compete in area competition at Birdville Stadium in North Richland Hills. There will be 14 Class A bands competing for two positions in Region II to advance to state competition. There are five band regions in Texas. The Muenster High Hornet band will be performing at 5 p.m. They ask that Hornet fans come out and support their band on Saturday afternoon.

## School Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF OCT. 25-29

#### MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - No School.  
Tues. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, ranch style beans, fruit, potato wedges, pumpkin bread.  
Wed. - Oven-fried chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.  
Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, peas, fruit, hot rolls.  
Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese slices, French fries, fruit, ice cream.

#### ERA ISD

Mon. - Meatloaf or mini corn dogs, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, sugar cookie.  
Tues. - Salisbury steak or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, tossed salad,

peaches, hot roll.  
Wed. - Nachos w/ground beef, corn, tossed salad, sliced peaches, wacky cake.

Thurs. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, fruit mix, crackers, apple brown Betty.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, French fries, pickle spears, ice cream.

#### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - No School.  
Tues. - Pizza, corn, cole slaw, pineapples, bread.  
Wed. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, okra, green beans, apple crisp, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

Fri. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots,

peaches, bread.  
**SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS**

Mon. - Hot pockets, peas, salad, fruit.

Tues. - Salisbury steaks, potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Corn dogs, pork and beans, salad, fruit, graham crackers.

Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, corn, salad, applesauce.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimming, French fries, ice cream.

### Just A Thought

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# Sports

## Tigers suffer disappointing loss

The Sacred Heart Tigers hosted the Crusaders of Balch Springs Christian last Friday in round two of district play. When the battle ended, the Tigers lost a close contest, 13-6.

Balch Springs took the opening kick, but lost the ball on a fumble their second play. The Tiger offense made no gain and punted. After seven runs and 11 yards, the Crusaders also punted.

The Tigers began their next drive on their 32 yard line. Josh Walterscheid gained 13, then lost 10 on a holding call. Keith Felderhoff ran for 6, Walterscheid another 10, then Felderhoff another 17 yards to the Crusader 28. Three more runs by Felderhoff took the Tigers to the 17, but then three plays backed them up 13 yards and Sacred Heart punted on 4th down to begin the second quarter.

Flags forced a Crusader punt, returning the ball to Sacred Heart at midfield. A roughing the passer flag and a good run by Charlie Moster took the ball to the 15 yard line. The Tigers chance to score ended when a high snap on fourth down gave the Crusaders the ball on their 42 yard line.

Again the Tiger defense held, led by Matthew Nasche and Stephen Hofbauer, and again the Crusaders punted.

From the Tiger 24, Walterscheid and Moster quickly gained 15 yards before two quarterback sacks and a holding call left Sacred Heart with a 4th down and 21 yards to go. Three plays later, Hofbauer covered a fumbled ball at midfield. Chris Smith ran for 18 before the buzzer sounded for the half-time break.

It was three plays and punt

for Sacred Heart as the 3rd quarter began, but three plays later the Tiger offense returned to the field when Jeff Hartman covered a loose ball. The Tiger offense struggled again and punted.

From their own 44, Balch Springs took seven plays to score the first touchdown of the game. With 5:18 on the clock, the Crusaders scored on a pass play. The PAT kick gave them a 7-0 lead.

The teams exchanged possessions, then beginning at midfield the Tigers began to move. A Felderhoff to Walterscheid pass picked up 16, but as the final quarter began, two quarterback sacks forced another punt, landing on the 20 yard line. A good tackle play by Hartman and the Crusaders punted again.

The Tigers made no gain, and kicked the ball away. The Crusaders were assisted by a flag, then booted into the wind to give the Tigers possession at midfield. Two plays showed no gain, but on third down, a Felderhoff pass to Moster turned into a 51 yard touchdown play. A fumbled snap on the extra point gave a 6-7 score with 5:22 remaining in the game.

An on-side kick was covered by Balch Springs on their 47. Again the Tiger defense forced a punt, but two plays later, the Crusaders picked off a pass and returned it to the 3 yard line. Two plays later, Balch Springs had a 13-6 lead. After the blocked kick, 2:39 remained on the clock.

The Tigers attempted to score, but time ticked off the clock.

"It was a game that we had won," noted Tiger coach Kris Hogan. "It came down to one play. Everything was going

right," he noted, but a fumbled snap killed the play. "I'm proud of the defense - they played good," the coach continued. "We were in the position to win, but just didn't get it done."

**Individual Stats:**  
RUSHERS: SH, Josh Walterscheid, 6/35; BS, Josue Martinez, 8/42. TURNOVERS: Stephen Hofbauer, Jeff Hartman.

**TEAM STATS**

SH	BS		
11	5		
44/94	33/105		
3/13/1	2/9/0		
76	29		
7/26	6/32		
0/0	3/3		
4/43	7/55		
SH	0	0	6
BS	0	7	6

### Next Action - Rockwall Christian

This Friday night the Tigers will host the Warriors of Rockwall Christian. The Warriors lost only 2 players to graduation last season with all others returning from a 2-8 team.

Rockwall is undefeated and trying for first place in district. "Rockwall's a good team, real talented," Coach Hogan noted. "They have 12 move-ins. They haven't been good in the past, but real good this year." Hogan concluded that it will be a tough game and the Tigers will have to improve their blocking to stay in the game.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

**TAPPS 1AA DISTRICT STANDINGS**

Team	Season	District
Rockwall	6-0	2-0
Heritage	5-0	1-0
Lakehill	5-1	0-1
Balch Springs	4-2	1-1
Sacred Heart	0-7	0-2



Chris Smith (2) leads through the Tiger line with Josh Walterscheid (33) close behind taking the football from quarterback Keith Felderhoff. Photo by Dave Fette



Darren Hennigan (34) took a solid hit into the line with this fake, but quarterback Casey Walterscheid was free to run for a first down in Valley View Friday. Photo by Dave Fette

## Nine second field goal gives Hornets 15-14 win

In week two of district action, the Muenster Hornets pulled out a come-from-behind victory with a field goal kick the last seconds of the game. "Two errors on our part and Valley View had 14 points," noted Coach Gordon Martin. "I felt like they (the Hornets) had great composure playing with their backs against the wall. They understand a game is 48 minutes and fought their way back into the game."

The teams exchanged punts as action began. Muenster's punt was blocked and returned 38 yards by Cody Martindale for a touchdown. Alex Sessums booted the extra point to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead with 8:58 remaining on the clock.

The Hornet offense struggled, punting on 4th and two. But the next Valley View play was fumbled. Danny Felderhoff covered for Muenster on the Eagle 25.

Two runs by Casey Walterscheid moved Muenster to the 15. Josh Luke gained 5 and Darren Hennigan 3 before a fumbled ball was covered by Jacob Lambert on the 20.

Again the Hornet defense held the Eagles, forcing a punt. Runs by Luke, Walterscheid, and Hennigan and a pass to Jeff Klement moved Muenster into the 2nd quarter and to the Eagle 21. A fumbled ball in the back field was picked up by Lambert and returned 74 yards for another Valley View touchdown. Sessums' kick gave the Eagles a 14-0 lead just seconds into the 2nd period.

Both offenses punted, with the Hornets' second drive highlighted by a 23 yard run by Walterscheid before the teams again exchanged punts. Danny Felderhoff blocked an Eagle punt to give the Hornets possession on the Valley View 34. Two Hennigan runs moved the ball to the 14, but a backfield loss put Muenster back 15 yards. Hennigan regained 8 yards, but an incomplete pass put the Hornets in the 4th and 17 situation. A fumble on an attempted field goal ended the first half.

Muenster's offense struggled their first drive of the 3rd quarter and punted. Two plays later, Casey Walterscheid intercepted an Eagle pass at the Valley View 41 yard line.

Seven runs by Hennigan, Walterscheid and Luke steadily moved the ball to the one yard line. On 4th down, Mitch Endres found the end zone. The PAT kick was no good for a 14-6 score with 5:12 on the clock.

Two plays later, Justin Walterscheid covered a loose ball on the Eagle 26, but the Hornets couldn't make any gain and gave the ball back to Valley View.

The Eagles got in 10 plays as the final quarter began, moving to the Hornet 4 yard line before Darren Hennigan picked off a pass for Muenster.

From their own 4 yard line, the Hornet offense pounded away at the Eagle defensive line. Runs by Hennigan and Endres, including a 39 yard gain by Hennigan to the Eagle 31. Endres picked up another 8 and Hennigan 3. On 4th and 7, an Endres to Greg Johnson pass was good for a 16 yard touchdown play. The extra run failed and Muenster closed the gap to a 14-12 score with 4:31 remaining in the game.

The Eagles quickly booted away their next possession after the Hornets held them to 5 yards.

From their own 34, 3 runs by Hennigan and Endres were followed by passes to Johnson and Craig Hartman to the Eagle 35. Three incomplete passes, then a 33 yard gainer to Jeff Klement put the Hornets on the 2 yard line. A very short gain and two incomplete passes placed Muenster in a 4th and goal predicament with 9 seconds on the clock. Nick Silmon then booted a 20 yard field goal and gave the Hornets a 15-14 district win.

"It was a great win for the program and a great win for the team," Coach Martin commented. "The defense did another tremendous job and our offense generated over 300 yards." The Hornet defense held Valley View to three 1st downs and 83 yards total.

Coach Martin named the whole defensive unit, a team effort, as standouts, which included: Josh Luke, Jeff Klement, Casey Walterscheid,

Justin Fleitman, Randy Grewing, Darren Hennigan, John Flusche, Danny Felderhoff, Craig Hartman, Elliot Klement, Angel Hernandez, Jim Stoffels, Justin Walterscheid, and Grant Hartman.

Offensive standouts were Darren Hennigan, Mitch Endres, and "the golden toe" of Nick Silmon.

**Individual Stats:**  
RUSHERS: M, Darren Hennigan 27/140; Casey Walterscheid, 10/48; VV, Alex Sessums, 3/11. TURNOVERS: Darren Hennigan, Casey Walterscheid, Danny Felderhoff, Justin Walterscheid.

**TEAM STATS**

M	VV			
16	3			
41/215	13/30			
92	53			
6/16/0	16/2			
4/37	5/30			
6/3	2/2			
1/5	4/25			
M	0	6	9	15
VV	7	7	0	14

### Next Action - Saint Jo

The Hornets will host the Panthers of Saint Jo this Friday for the 1999 Hornet Homecoming.

Saint Jo is a very balanced team. They are physical on defense, have pin-point passing, and a good running game," noted Coach Martin. "They are playing extremely well as a unit. I expect it to be a tough district game."

Saint Jo is coming off a big win over Collinsville and always turn their game with Muenster into a big rivalry.

The Hornets may be without quarterback Casey Walterscheid, who sustained an ankle injury at Valley View. Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

**DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS**

Team	Season	District
Muenster	5-2	2-0
Era	5-2	2-0
Valley View	3-4	1-1
Saint Jo	4-3	1-1
Collinsville	3-4	0-2
Savoy	2-5	0-2

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**Friday Night Heroes**

OFFENSIVE PLAYER (Left photo) — MVP Cory Bullock (left) QB for Gainesville, had 13 completions for 275 yards and 2 touchdowns in a 35-24 delayed victory at Lake Dallas on Saturday morning. Pictured with Danny Martindale.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS (Right photo) — MVP Justin Brawner (left) had not taken a snap all year and went in there and tackled the quarterback from behind on a 4th and goal play to win the game 12-7 for the Panthers over Collinsville in a District 17-A thriller. Pictured with Danny Martindale.

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Rockwall 7, Lakehill 28

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# Hornet JV takes win

The Muenster Hornet junior varsity team notched another victory in the win column Thursday with a 16-8 victory over the Eagles of Valley View. Muenster took the opening kick with Dustin Walterscheid turning it to the 47 yard line. Runs by Cody Corey and a Brett Howell pass to Chisam Cain took the Hornets to the 15 yard line. Howell gained 3 yards, then two runs by Chris York and Muenster was on the score board. The extra point in was good for an 8-0 score with 7:06 remaining in the first quarter.

The Hornets could not get the needed 10 yards and punted. Again Muenster's defense slowed Valley View's progress with Felderhoff, Fleitman, and York all getting tackles. The drive ended when Nathan Hess intercepted an Eagle pass.

A Howell pass to York and a Howell run moved Muenster to the 43, but the drive ended when Valley View intercepted at midfield. Time then ticked off the clock for the half-time break.

The Eagles got in just two passes, the 2nd intercepted by Chisam Cain. Muenster could not get the needed yards, turning the ball over on downs. Three plays later Shawn Hess pulled the ball away, causing a fumble that Toby Walterscheid covered on the Muenster 43.

Chris York found the end zone on a 44 yard run, but a flag brought the ball back to midfield. Two runs by York gave the Hornets a first down, but then the offense sputtered and Valley View took over on downs.

It was 3 plays and punt, giving Muenster possession on the 35. Three plays later the Eagles picked off a pass, moving into the final quarter. A flag took the Eagles to the 20 yard line. A deflected pass in the end zone put the ball into Valley View's arms for a touchdown. After the PAT, the score board read 16-8 with 8:44 remaining in the game.

From their 28, Chris York carried five times moving into Eagle territory, but a fumbled ball ended the drive and Valley View took over on the 35. The teams exchanged punts, then Muenster took the knee 3 times to end the game.

Muenster's defense, led by Nathan Hess, and mmy Richey, and pass defensive plays by Bobby Sher and Howell stopped the Eagle scoring threat.



Hornets Junior Varsity quarterback Brett Howell (21) hands the ball to Cody Corey (3) for a good run against Valley View. Photo by Janie Hartman

# Stingers stung by Valley View

The Muenster Junior High Stingers continued to struggle, as the loss of key players to injuries and grades, put an end to two junior high teams several weeks ago, forcing the grades to work together as one team.

The young Valley View Eagles took flight on Muenster's field last Thursday, handing the Stingers a 34-0 defeat.

The Peepers took the opening kick, but tackles by Kyle Endres, Justin Barnhill, Justin Wolf, Daniel Russell, Dustin Felderhoff, and Clint Miller held the visitors to no gain, forcing a high punt into the wind that dropped for no yards.

Muenster took the ball on the Eagle 30 yard line. Three short runs by Clint Miller and an incomplete pass gave the young Eagles possession.

Valley View got in a good 33 yard run before being caught by Kirk Hartman on the Muenster 38. Two plays later, the Peepers fumbled and the Stingers covered on the Eagle 41. Two plays later, Valley View got it back after a fumbled pitch.

Flags delayed the Peepers, but then a fumbled play turned into a touchdown for a 6-0 Valley View lead with 2:06 on the 1st quarter clock.

After the return, Muenster fumbled again, the Peepers covered and carried the ball into the 2nd quarter. Defense by Russell and Cameron Walterscheid slowed the Peeper offense, but they soon scored again. Muenster's defense stopped Valley View short on the extra points for a 12-0 score with 4:42 remaining in the first half.

Daniel Russell returned the kick to the Eagle 34, but the Stingers fumbled and Valley View took control. Muenster's pass defense Aaron Walterscheid, John Frederick, and Clint Miller, caused two incomplete passes. On 4th and 9, a quarterback rush by Hartman caused a fumble, but what appeared to be a busted play, saw Valley View pick up the ball and run untouched into the end zone. With 3:10 on the clock, the Peepers took an 18-0 lead.

Muenster's next drive gained very little. The quarterback was caught in the back field, then a fumbled snap was followed by a 3 yard run by Chase Cain and a Jared

Ledbetter punt. Tackles by Russell, Walterscheid, Barnhill, and Endres held the Peepers till half-time.

A broken up pass by Sean Fuhrmann and tackles by Walterscheid and Hartman gave the ball to Muenster, but a fumbled pitch ended the drive, over on downs. Three plays later Valley View scored again, 26-0 with 4:05 on the clock.

Muenster moved the ball against the Eagles. An Endres pass to Ledbetter moved into the Peeper end of the field. A Miller run behind the blocking of Aaron Walterscheid made a good gain before an attempted pass was knocked loose, picked up by Valley View, and returned 55 yards for a touchdown. With 50 seconds



In a blur of speed, the junior high division of Saturday's Muenster cross-country meet starts their two-mile race. Watch next week for full results on the Junior High and High School races. Dave Fette photo

# Cubs crush Crusaders

The Sacred Heart Junior High Cubs clobbered the Balch Springs Christian Academy Crusaders, 50-12 last Friday evening on Tiger Field. Sacred Heart scored on every possession of the game, except their last drive, which in turn earned two points for a safety.

The Cubs quickly scored. After Tony Koessler covered a loose ball on the Crusader 32 yard line, a Paul Bartush to Frank Klement pass put Sacred Heart on the score board for the first time. It was Bartush to Klement for the extra points and an 8-0 score with 6:14 on the clock.

The next Balch Springs attempt at offense ended the first play, when Klement covered a fumble only ten yards from the end zone. The next play, Kevin Walterscheid ran the ball in for the score. The PAT failed for a 14-0 Cub lead with 5:39 remaining in the first period.

The Crusaders went backwards their next drive, punting into the wind, setting the Cubs on the 12 yard line. Walterscheid carried the ball to the one, then the next play he scored. The extra point run failed for a 20-0 score with 3:34 on the clock.

Again the Cub defense, led by Walterscheid and Andy Davis, held the Crusaders. Beginning from the Balch Springs 24, two runs by Walterscheid put Sacred Heart on the 4 yard line as the 2nd quarter began. Walterscheid then moved to the one, where Bartush found pay dirt. A Bartush to Clayton Truebenbach pass added another 2 to give the Cubs a 28-0 lead just inside the 2nd quarter.

Again the Cubs held the Crusaders to minus yards,

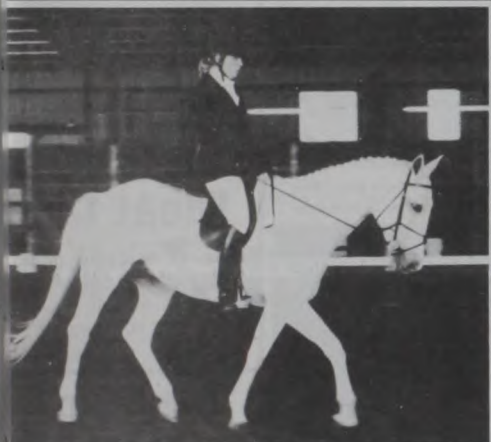
taking the ball on the Balch Springs 34. A holding call made the scoring drive more challenging, but a Bartush to Walterscheid pass and a 23 yard reverse run by Walterscheid saw the Cubs take a 34-0 lead halfway through the quarter.

The Crusaders finally got a drive going with a good run to the 12 yard line before being stopped by Wes Wimmer. Two plays later with four seconds on the clock, the Crusaders scored. The Cubs stopped the extra run for a 34-6 half-time score.

Sacred Heart had to work longer on their next score. Runs by Wimmer, Casey Coker, Walterscheid and Jacqueline Bauer took the ball from midfield to the 14 yard line. Bartush found the end zone, but a holding call brought the ball back. Walterscheid carried the ball to the one, and Bartush scored on a quarterback sneak. The PAT failed for a 40-6 score with 2:50 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Crusaders fought back, returning the Cubs kick 77 yards for a 40-12 score. Sacred Heart then, from midfield scored after three runs, the final a 33 yard touchdown keeper by quarterback Paul Bartush. Coker ran in the extra points, 48-12 with 53 seconds left in the final quarter.

Tackles by Frank Klement and Kevin Walterscheid and a pass for no gain gave the Cubs possession on the 20 yard line. Runs by Coker and Chris Hoedebeck moved the ball to the 2 yard line before running out of downs. The final play of the game caught the Crusaders in the end zone for a safety and a 50-12 final victory for Sacred Heart.



Pictured above is Vanessa Felderhoff, daughter of Gus & Loretta Felderhoff, on Toby. She competed in College Station at two competitions: Region 9 Benefit Show and BACH Dressage 3, winning three 1st Places and one 3rd Place. Vanessa qualified for the regional championship which will be held Nov. 4-7 in Expo Center, Shawnee, OK. She will compete in two championships: American Bankers Insurance Group USDF Region 9 Championship and the Southwest Dressage Championship.

# Texas Wildlife

by Thompson Temple

Don't these cool mornings we had feel great! It makes us get in the mood for hunting. Fall is definitely my favorite time of the year!

For those of you that hunt with arrow, your season started October 2 and goes to



October 31 throughout the state. Archery is the second fastest growing sport in America today. The hunter access is far lower than rifle hunting, but it is a great way to enjoy the outdoors.

More than 400 people applied for 25 positions in the previous cadet class that will graduate Jan. 17, 2000.

Applicants must be at least 21 years old on or before July 3, 2000 and have a bachelors degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in criminal justice, natural resources, environmental science, fish or wildlife management, parks and recreation, or a closely related field.

Applications may be obtained after Oct. 26, 1999, from TPW regional law enforcement offices or by contacting TPW, personnel office, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, 800-792-1112.

Hunting is a great sport when we approach it with the right attitude. Our primary objective should be to enjoy and appreciate the beautiful outdoors that the Lord has provided us with. A shady grove of oaks, a sunset in the evening, a squirrel playing on a log, and a doe sniffing the air where it is at. A big rack and meat on the grill is an added bonus. Keep the wind in your face, the sun at your back, and the Lord in your heart! Have a great fall.

Applications for next game warden school available soon

Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) is taking applications for a game warden cadet class scheduled to start in July of 2000. Applications will be available starting October 26 and will be accepted through December 2.

Applicants must be at least 21 years old on or before July 3, 2000 and have a bachelors degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in criminal justice, natural resources, environmental science, fish or wildlife management, parks and recreation, or a closely related field.

Applications may be obtained after Oct. 26, 1999, from TPW regional law enforcement offices or by contacting TPW, personnel office, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, 800-792-1112.

remaining in the 3rd period, the score board read 34-0 after the extra points run.

Muenster took the ball into the final quarter, but ran out of downs. The Stinger defense, led by Wolf, Hartman and Endres, and a fumbled play was followed by Kyle Endres stripping the ball from the Eagle runner and covering the ball for Muenster.

It was 3 plays and punt for the Stingers. Defense by Wolf, Felderhoff, Hartman, and Miller ended the game.

DISTRICT 17-A  
LAST WEEK'S SCORES  
Muenster 15, Valley View 14  
Era 41, Savoy 14  
Saint Jo 12, Collinsville 7




Thanks For Making Us #1

K X G M

HIT 106.5

Local News ★ Sports ★ Weather  
6:20 & 7:20 A.M. ★  
12:20 & 5:20 P.M.




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Registered Representative

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**COW POKES**
**By Ace Reid**



"Nope, I didn't get bucked off no hoss, my jeep's outa gas."

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1. WITH A CAR PHONE.
2. GAS CAN WITH GASOLINE, AND
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of Saint Jo (940) 995-2556 Saint Jo, Texas  
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# FOOTBALL FEVER

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**German Gift Shoppe**  
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Tea Haus 759-2519

**NEIL'S**

**PHILLIPS 66**  
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**Christi's Jewelry & Gifts**  
211 N. Main Muenster  
759-2994

3. American Heritage vs. Lakehill  
"When you think of jewelry, think of us!"

**Rohmer's "A Family Restaurant"**  
Hwy. 82 • MUENSTER  
6:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. MON. - SAT.

**Muenster Pharmacy**  
Compound Prescriptions are our specialty  
5. Era vs. Valley View  
511 N. Maple Muenster  
759-2833

**82 Liquor**  
Mark & Carol Klement  
6. New Mexico State vs. Army  
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"Your Friendly Package Store" Muenster

**COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY**  
**SERVISTAR**  
759-2248 Muenster

**Hennigan Auto Parts, Inc.**  
8. Duke vs. North Carolina State  
759-2291 Muenster

**Sisters**  
9. Giants vs. Saints  
220 North Main • Muenster, Texas  
(940) 759-5090  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

**Walterscheid Oil Company**  
**GO RED!**  
10. Collinsville vs. Savoy  
759-2737 Muenster



The Tiger defensive line blows through on a punt block against Balch Springs. Jeff Hartman (58), Stephen Hofbauer (66), and Kenny Grewing (78). Photo by Dave Fette



Hornet kicker Nick Silmon gets a punt away. Dave Fette photo



Jeff Hartman delivers the first hit on the Crusaders quarterback and was soon joined by teammates to ensure a Balch Springs loss of yards. Photo by Dave Fette



The Hornet defensive line battles against Valley View. Danny Felderhoff (68), Chris Grewing (54), Justin Walterscheid (62), and Jim Stoffels (70). Photo by Dave Fette



Muenster's Justin Walterscheid deflects a Valley View punt from the end zone to help give the Hornets good field position. Dave Fette photo

Pre-game activities 7:00 pm

Muenster Homecoming Friday



This Keith Felderhoff hand-off to Charlie Moster (40) resulted in a 10-yard Tiger gain. Photo by Dave Fette

**1999 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule**

We	Day	Opponent	T	Time	They
8	Aug. 27	Southwest Christian	T	7:30	41
6	Sep. 3	Savoy	T	7:30	20
12	Sep. 10	Saint Jo	H	8:00	42
0	Sep. 17	Santo	T	7:30	21
16	Oct. 1	Notre Dame	T	7:30	26
0	Oct. 8	American Heritage +	H	7:30	35
6	Oct. 15	Balch Springs	H	7:30	13
	Oct. 22	Rockwall Christian	H	7:30	
	Oct. 29	Lakehill	T	7:30	
	Nov. 5	All Saints	T	7:30	

**1999 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule**

We	Day	Opponent	H	Time	They
17	Sep. 3	Nocona	H	7:30	0
3	Sep. 10	Paradise	H	7:30	7
9	Sep. 17	Lindsay	T	7:30	17
37	Sep. 24	Alvord	H	7:30	6
13	Oct. 1	Windthorst	T	7:30	7
28	Oct. 8	Collinsville	T	7:30	8
15	Oct. 15	Valley View	T	7:30	14
	Oct. 22	Saint Jo • Homecoming	H	7:30	
	Oct. 29	Savoy	T	7:30	
	Nov. 5	Era ** Parents' Night	T	7:30	

Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma  
**DI ONE STOP ONE STOP CAR WASH**  
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759-4512 759-2536 11.

West Texas A&M vs. Texas A&M  
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**Parts Plus Distribution Center** Petrolia vs. Bryson  
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**Red River Cut Rate Liquor**  
14. Texas vs. Nebraska  
759-4131 Muenster

**H & W Meat Co.**  
15. Gainesville vs. Sanger  
605 N. Mesquite Muenster  
759-2744

**Schilling Oil Co.**  
16. Missouri vs. Kansas  
759-2522 Muenster

**BROWN MOTOR CO., INC.**  
CHEVROLET • BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC  
17. Archer City vs. Holliday  
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19. 49ers vs. Vikings  
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21. UNT vs. Arkansas State

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22. Goodley vs. Millcap

**KLEMENT FORD OF MUENSTER**  
759-2244  
23. Baylor vs. Texas Tech

**HESS FURNITURE CO.**  
Hours: M-F 9:30 - 5:30 • Sat 9:30-3:00 940-759-4455  
202 North Main St. Muenster  
24. Muenster vs. Saint Jo

20. Anna vs. Tom Bean

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# Knights thrashed by Boyd

"It was a total physical mismatch," noted Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer on the Knight 1-14 beating by the Boyd Yellowjackets. "On top of that I had four starters by my side throughout the game."

Two blocked punts and two ad snaps on punts buried the Knights early in the contest.

The Knight offense took to the field to begin the game, and went on 4th and 11. A blocked punt gave Boyd a safety and a 2-0 lead with 9:38 in the clock.

The Yellowjackets returned Lindsay's free kick to the 41 yard line. Two plays later, Boyd was up 9-0 with 9:09 remaining.

Again the Knight offense struggled. A blocked punt put the Jackets on Lindsay's 19 yard line. Five plays, and the scoreboard read 16-0 with a time of 5:38.

The Knight's 3rd possession ended with little gain. A fumble on the punt gave Boyd their next touchdown. It took three plays and with 2:27 remaining in the first quarter, the Knights were down 23-0.

Starting in the hole, a run by Skylar Shauf and a flag earned the Knights their first 1st down and the 2nd quarter began. But four plays later, Cody Secrest was back for a punt. Again a high snap gave Boyd excellent field position inside the Lindsay 20.

Tackles by Blake Crutsinger and Matt Baugh held the Jackets to three plays. An attempted field goal failed and Lindsay took over on the 20.

The Knights could muster only 7 yards, and punted. Boyd took over on the Lindsay 33, mixing runs and passes, scoring again with 5:57 on the clock for 30-0 lead.

Again the Knight offense struggled, punting on the 4th play. Crutsinger got his hands in the quarterback for a 7 yard loss, then three consecutive holding flags on Boyd kept the Jackets at bay and they punted. The Knight offense held onto the ball as the first half ended.

The Jackets took the opening 3rd quarter kick and returned it 60 yards to the end zone, but another holding call brought the ball back. Two more flags delayed the Yellowjackets progress, then the drive ended with a fumble, covered by Crutsinger on the Boyd 29.

A pass to Secrest and a flag gave the Knights a first down. Then two incomplete passes were followed by an interception. Seven plays later, Boyd took a 37-0 lead.

It was three runs and punt for the Knights. Then it took the Jackets 6 plays to go 35 yards and increase their lead to 44-0.

Lindsay carried the ball into the final quarter. Two runs and a pass completion by Secrest came up short and Secrest punted. Boyd fumbled the kick return, and Skylar Shauf covered the ball on the Boyd 29.

The Knights took full advantage of the field position. Nicholas Fuhrmann ran for 5 and a short pass to Ryan Tabbert added another 4. A flag on Boyd moved the ball to the 7 yard line. A Trent Endres to Secrest pass put the Knights on the score board. Jonathan Klement added the extra point

for a 44-7 score with 8:36 remaining in the game.

Fuhrmann, Andy Zimmerer and Robert Ghyers stopped the Jackets on their 19 yard line after the kick. The first play of the drive was fumbled. Randy Sikes covered for the Knights on the 15 yard line. A Fuhrmann to Travis Alfrey pass took the Knights to the one yard line. Secrest then scored. Bengfort added the extra kick for a 44-14 score with 7:22 still on the clock.

Boyd then moved the ball 80 yards in 6 plays and upped the score 51-14 with four minutes remaining in the game.

The Knights final drive began on the 18 yard line. Runs by Tabbert, Shauf, and Fuhrmann moved Lindsay to midfield as time ran out.

"Boyd has a tremendous amount of talent, but our boys never gave up," Coach Meurer said. "I was pleased with the effort and not disappointed in our team at all."

**Individual Stats:**  
RUSHERS: L, Skylar Shauf, 10/28; Cody Secrest, 8/21; B, Matt Huff, 7/73; Tommy Clutter, 9/70. **TURNOVERS:** Blake Crutsinger, Skylar Shauf, Randy Sikes. **TACKLERS:** Ryan Tabbert, Tommy Arendt, Cody Secrest, Nicholas Fuhrmann.

TEAM STATS		
L	B	
6	15	1st downs
34/72	20/240	Rushes/yds.
5/12/1	7/14/0	Comp./att./int.
36	109	Passing yds.
6/23	1/26	Punts/avg.
3/0	7/3	Fumbles/lost
4/20	18/134	Penalties/yds.
L	0	0
B	23	7

## Football contest continues

In last week's football contest, all who entered picked A&M, Notre Dame, Boyd, Jacksboro, and Gainesville to win, but only one picked the Eagles over the Bears and only two correctly picked Lakehill to lose.

One entry mis-picked Sacred Heart and Pilot Point to win, while two went for Valley View and Nocona, and seven believed Saint Jo would fall to Collinsville.

For the week, Edgar Dyer took the top prize, correctly guessing 29 games. Finishing 2nd was Doug Knabe with 28. Charles Edwards won the 2-way tie with Barbie Barnhill. Each guessed 26 winners, with Edwards missing the tie-breaker by 6 points and Barnhill by 18.

Picking 25 were Wayne Klement, Ted Heers, and Wilfred Bindel.

On the season, four contestants have a score of 72, Charles Edwards, Ted Heers, Dave Reiter and Wayne Klement. Edgar Dyer follows with 71, Barbie Barnhill 69.9 and Edna Hermes, Mike Stoffels, and Carol Grewing scoring 69.

Contest sponsors for the week are 1st place, Walterscheid Oil; 2nd place, Christi's Jewelry; and 3rd place, Red River Liquor.



Winners in the Girls Division of the Muenster Jaycees Punt, Pass, and Kick competition were by age group, from left, front: Eight Years - Jenni Luke, Haley Reeves, and Natalie Valliere; Nine Years - Christina Eckart, Jordanne Hellman, and Samantha Wimmer; Middle, 10 Years - Krystal Wolf and Allison Miller; 11 Years - Jennifer Endres, Hannah Hess, and Katie Endres; Back, 12 Years - Shannon Hartman, Nicole Bayer, and Danielle Bindel; 13 Years - Lynn Sicking and Karen Gehrig. Photo by Dave Fette



Winners in the Boys Division of the Muenster Jaycees Punt, Pass, and Kick competition were by age group, from left, front: Eight Years - Ben Walterscheid, Tanner Herr, and Paul Crabtree; Nine Years - Nolan Hartman, Ryan Bartush, and Jon Monday; Middle, 10 Years - Collin Walterscheid, Kyle Caldwell, and Colby Ritchey; 11 Years - Adam Dangelmayr, Jordan Walterscheid, and Billy Haverkamp; Back, 12 Years - Chris Hoedebeck, David Walterscheid, and Clint Miller; 13 Years - Chase Cain, Shawn Fuhrmann, and Russell Endres. Photo by Dave Fette



Lindsay punter Cody Secrest boots the ball from the endzone, getting protection from the Knight's linemen, including Jonathan Bengfort (48), Skylar Shauf, Randy Sikes, Andy Zimmerer (75), and Marcus Dennis (61). Photo by Janie Hartman

**Next Action - Paradise**  
Lindsay will host the Paradise Panthers this Friday. "It will be a good game, closely matched," Coach Meurer stated. "They are a junior-senior team." Meurer also noted that the outcome of the

game may be determined by how many Lindsay players could be sidelined for the district match. Paradise squeezed by Nocona last week 21-19 after winning 19-0 over Callisburg the first round of district competition. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT 10-AA	
LAST WEEK'S SCORES	
Lindsay 14, Boyd 51	
Callisburg 7, Jacksboro 31	
Nocona 19, Paradise 21	

DISTRICT 10-AA		
	Season	District
Boyd	6-0	2-0
Jacksboro	5-2	2-0
Paradise	5-2	2-0
Lindsay	4-3	0-2
Callisburg	1-6	0-2
Nocona	1-6	0-2

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Gainesville

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vs. Patriots  
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Manager  
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vs. Callisburg  
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JoAnn Huchton  
Skipper Bezner Joe Bezner

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## Lindsay Knights



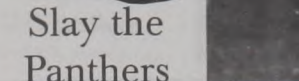
Above, Skylar Shauf (44) goes for an opening in the line after taking the ball from quarterback Nicholas Fuhrmann (9). Lineman for Lindsay include Marcus Dennis (61). Photo by Janie Hartman



At left Tommy Arendt (14) bats the ball out of reach of a Boyd receiver. Photo by Janie Hartman



Below - Ryan Tabbert strips the ball from a Boyd runner. Randy Sikes covered the ball for the Knights on the 15 yardline. Photo by Janie Hartman



## Slay the Panthers

**1999 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule**

We	Aug. 26	Gelina	UNT	7:30	49
19	Sep. 3	Windthorst	H	8:00	12
26	Sep. 10	Bells	T	7:30	7
17	Sep. 17	Muenster Homecoming	H	7:30	9
21	Sep. 24	Valley View	T	7:30	0
7	Oct. 8	Jacksboro	H	7:30	20
14	Oct. 15	Boyd	T	7:30	51
	Oct. 22	Paradise	H	7:30	
	Oct. 29	Nocona	T	7:30	
	Nov. 5	Callisburg Parents' Night	H	7:30	

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Lindsay, Texas  
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612-2034

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FAX (940) 995-2373

35. Balch Springs Christian vs. Faith Christian

**Support the Knights!**  
36. North Garland vs. South Garland  
**Season Prizes \$100 - \$50**  
**Weekly Prizes \$15 \$10 \$5**

**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**  
**OCTOBER 22, 1999**

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TIEBREAKER: Era \_\_\_\_\_  
Valley View \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# TDT urges motorists "Stop on Red - Kids Ahead"

National School Bus Safety Week is Oct. 17-23. This year's theme, "Stop on Red - Kids Ahead", emphasizes the important role motorists play in school bus safety. The campaign focuses attention on the need for all motorists to obey their state's law requiring them to stop and not pass school buses stopped to load/unload children.

Although a school bus is the safest way to transport children to school, it is not without hazards. Deaths to children in and around school buses are relatively few each year, but the greatest number of school bus-related pedestrian deaths occur with children ages five to seven outside the bus. "One death is too many!" says the Texas Department of Transportation

(TDT). An average of 33 school-age children die in school bus-related traffic crashes each year. Most of those killed are pedestrians, five to seven years old. They are hit in the danger zone around the bus, either by a passing vehicle or by the school bus itself. It is illegal for a vehicle to pass a bus that has its red lights flashing.

Young children are most likely to be hit because they:

- Hurry to get on or off the bus;
- Act before they think and have little experience with traffic;
- Assume motorists will see them and wait for them to cross;
- Don't always stay within the bus driver's sight.

# Years Ago

**50 YEARS AGO**  
November 4, 1949  
Muenster Hornets mark up sixth win of the season with 4-touchdown win over Pilot Point High 25-0. Little Hornets win 9-0 and 12-6 in two with Era Juniors. Contract is due soon on black-top FM road south of Muenster. Local group of 1000 people, including eleven from Muenster, take tour of Louis Bromfield's Malabar Farm No. 2 near Wichita Falls. New Arrivals: Ted Joseph Endres to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endres Jr.; Gilbert Gary Hess to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerman; Mildred Ione Richardson to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richardson.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
November 11, 1949  
In a football classic, by far the most aggressive and most exciting on the local schedule this year, Muenster Hornets outscore Whitesboro Bearcats 26-12. Outstanding team members are Glenn Hellman, Damian Hellman, Roger Wolf, Emmett Walterscheid, Gilbert Yosten, Bernard Luke, George Mollenkopf and Ronnie Herr. Wedding: Gladys Wilde and Rufus

Bezner are married in Sacred Heart Church; Mary Sue Williams and Kyle Waggoner are married in Saint Jo; Sarah Frances Schad and John J. Arendt are married in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
November 18, 1949  
Muenster High Homecoming celebration will be highlighted by football game between Hornets and Gunter High School. Anna Grace Fette will be crowned Homecoming Queen. Fathers of the football players will sit on sideline benches, wearing their son's football numbers. The Mothers Athletic Club will provide a meal for both teams and both pep squads after the game. A dance will follow in the KC Hall. A rude awakening was the Hornets-St. Mary's game on Thursday night, as "Rufie's Mustangs" stampeded Hornets 20-12, avenging yesterday's. New Arrivals: a daughter Donna to Sgt. and Mrs. J.P. Janicki; a son Aaron to Cpl. and Mrs. C.D. Richards; a daughter Sharlene to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wimmer.

# Terri Wimmer is attending 1999 National Youth Leadership Forum



Terri Wimmer

Terri Wimmer, daughter of Terry and Cindy Wimmer and granddaughter of Celie Wimmer of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. James King of Gainesville, is attending the 1999 National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense, Intelligence, and Diplomacy in Washington, D.C., which is being held October 19 - 24. She is a junior at Muenster ISD.

She was nominated to attend because of her exemplary academic record and strong commitment to the national security of the United States of America and her dedication and drive to join one of these noble professions.

For the student, she will experience being welcomed into some of the most prominent policy centers and technologically advanced military facilities; she will experience "hands-on" how America plans for peace and prepares for crisis. She will go where the action is and where history is being made, from Capitol Hill to the State department, from the Service Academies to military installations themselves. She will be one of the students to visit the Pentagon and escorted exclusively for Forum participants. This could be a valuable head start toward the career and success she dreams of achieving.

She will be on the students to visit the Pentagon and escorted exclusively for Forum participants. This could be a valuable head start toward the career and success she dreams of achieving.

Educational, inspirational, and motivational, the National Youth Leadership Forum offers students the opportunity to study and learn from some of the nation's most distinguished security leaders and strategists.

She flew from DFW on Tuesday, October 19 and will return on Sunday, October 24, joining many other outstanding juniors and seniors from across America. Students are selected through several sources, including the Talent Identification Program (TIP); educators at their schools; nationally affiliated student organizations; etc. Participants must have a grade point average above B and must be members of high school graduating classes of 2000 or 2001.

The cost of attending for each student is \$985, which covers housing, breakfasts and dinners, instruction, supervisory personnel, program materials, all Forum activities and charter bus transportation during the Forum. Transportation to and from Washington, D.C. is not included. Students must also pay their own incidentals and lunches. Terri worked all summer to raise money for the trip.

# Lindsay Honor Rolls

High School  
1st 6 weeks  
All "A"

**SENIORS**  
Abbas Ravajani  
Daniel Hellinger  
Leah Hermes  
Diana Schad

**JUNIORS**  
Michael Kendall  
Deanna Meurer  
Courtney Miller  
Jonathan Bengfort  
Ashlie Privett  
Ellen Bezner  
Rachel Lively  
Jenny Bengfort  
Nicholas Fuhrmann

**SOPHOMORES**  
Sophia Rahman  
Faith Skinner  
Jennifer Wilson  
Megan Ward  
Nabeel Anwar  
Tommy Arendt  
Megan Anderson  
Jeff Kendall  
Hannah Trammell  
Alexandria Haayen  
Kristan Tucker

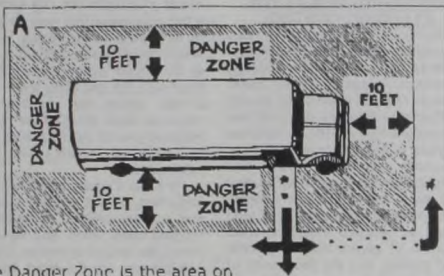
**FRESHMAN**  
Joey Arendt  
Genevieve Knauf  
Emmy Trammell  
Sara Luttmmer  
Renee Sandmann  
Pat Zimmerer

All "A & B" Honor Roll

**SENIORS**  
Adrian Anderle  
Sarah Collis  
Matt Crosby  
Dalana Cunningham  
Trent Endres  
Clay Gallagher  
Courtney Hoelker  
Clint Metzler  
Scott Metzler  
Ali Rahman  
Tyler Schneider  
Leslie Schumacher  
Cody Secrest  
Jo Sparkman  
Ryan Tabbert  
Amanda Tamplin  
James Thomason  
Abby Trammell  
Sarah Trammell  
Jonathan Whitaker

**SOPHOMORES**  
Adam Anderle  
Jacque Bezner  
Chelsea Brewer  
Laura English  
Brandon Ferguson  
Dominic Fuhrmann  
Jeff Grindle  
Taren Hall  
Cody Lee  
Cathy Lusk  
Robin Neu  
Christina Otto  
Amber Selby  
Chad Stoffels

**FRESHMAN**  
Blake Bezner  
Corrie Crosby  
Kyle Endres  
Josh Franklin  
Jami Hamilton  
Alex Hellinger  
Kimberly Hermes  
Elaine Hess  
Chuck Hinds  
Ben Hundt  
Krystal Jankiewicz  
Jonathan Krahl  
Chelsea Laux  
Jeremy Luttmmer  
Jessica Metzler  
Chelsea Perry  
Jamie Price  
Alex Shauf  
Jalynn Wilson



The Danger Zone is the area on all sides of the bus where children are in the most danger of being hit. Children should stay ten feet away from the bus (or as far away as they can) and never go behind it. They should take five giant steps in front of the bus before crossing, so they can be seen by the driver.

5 GIANT STEPS

# Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: LAURA LOZANO, respondent

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

The first amended petition of MICHAEL ANTHONY LOZANO, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 14th day of October, 1999, against LAURA LOZANO, respondent, numbered 99-346 and entitled In the Matter of the Marriage of Michael Anthony Lozano and Laura Lozano and In the Interest of Holly Laurel Lozano and Elijah Josiah Lozano, children.

This suit requests that the Court grant a divorce, that Petitioner and Respondent on final hearing be appointed joint managing conservators of the children and the court grant such other relief requested in this petition.

The date and place of birth of the children who are subject of the suit:

Holly Laurel Lozano Birthplace: Denton Texas, Birthdate: 10-11-95  
Elijah Josiah Lozano Birthplace: Greenly, CO, Birthdate: 8-21-97

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 14th day of October, A.D. 1999.

Attest:  
Pat Payne, District Clerk  
of the 235th District Court,  
Cooke County, Texas  
/s/Sue Comer, Deputy

# Sivells Bend teacher, Gauntt, honored at Southwest Texas

Marjorie Martin Gauntt, a teacher at the Sivells Bend School, was honored last weekend during the 40th reunion of the world famous Southwest Texas State University Strutters.

Mrs. Gauntt was a Lieutenant in the original Strutters Drill Team in 1960 and she designed the uniforms worn by the drill team. The distinctive uniform design was instrumental in the instantaneous success and national recognition of the drill team. Mrs. Gauntt was recognized for her original design at a banquet celebrating the 40th birthday of the Strutters and was presented by Barbara Tidwell, the originator of the Strutters organization.

The Strutters have entertained people in numerous foreign countries, including China and Russia. They have appeared in Presidential Inaugurations and

are a mainstay of bowl games and professional football games.

Besides teaching at Sivells Bend School, Mrs. Gauntt raises registered Limousin Cattle with her husband, a retired airline pilot. They reside in the Marysville area.



Marjorie Martin Gauntt

# Paw Prints

Sacred Heart Sixth Grade starts new school year by Melanie Bartush

The Sacred Heart Sixth Grade is studying exciting things in all of their subjects. They are learning about world history, the English language, science, mathematics, and their religion. The students are keeping busy with their many projects.

The sixth grade is studying about the Middle East in world history. Their teacher, Ms. Bernadette Moritz, has scheduled two speakers to come and talk to the class. They will talk about the varied culture and geography of the Middle East.

The students are learning by writing and experimenting. The class has entered an essay contest sponsored by the exoma Council of Governments and the Texas Commission on the Arts. The say topic is "What Diversity Means to Me". They are experimenting with crystals in science. The students are learning to grow their own crystals. The class is excited about their mathematics and religion programs. Sixth grade received new books in both subjects this fall. They are looking forward to learning from their new math and religion books.

Sacred Heart's Sixth Grade class has had a busy month of school. They have been grossed in learning about the Middle East, writing essays, crystals, math and religion. The class is looking forward to the rest of an eventful school year.

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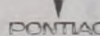
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# Farm & Ranch

## Droughts deliver knock out punch to trees

Damage caused by droughts of 1996 and 1998 are now causing trees to die throughout the state. Unfortunately, there is little that people can do, except water the trees correctly and hope for recovery, according to foresters with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Tree roots were so severely injured in those two years that they have never been able to recover adequately to support the trees," said Lanny Dreesen, Extension forester in Conroe.

The 1996 and 1998 droughts caused local water tables to drop far below the roots systems of the trees. Unable to reach water, trees were severely stressed. Many of the finer roots dried out and were lost. The relatively good weather in 1997 and early 1999 wasn't enough for new roots to be generated by the trees and, in their weakened states, insects, diseases, and extreme heat often combined to finish them off, according to Dreesen.

Most people don't want to hear drought caused their losses because they want to be able to do something to keep their trees alive, or bring them back. Once trees die, however, resurrection isn't an option, but maintaining a stressed tree's health and giving it a chance to recover may offer some hope.

During hot summer months, trees can be watered to help them maintain life processes such as photosynthesis.

When it is too dry for the roots to pick up moisture from the soil and transport it to the leaves, leaves cannot open the tiny valves on the leaf bottoms and release cooling moisture to the air around them. Called stomates, these valve are triggered to close when moisture is limited, and carbon dioxide is not taken into the tree, nor is oxygen released.

Both carbon dioxide and water are essential chemicals in the photosynthetic process.

A clue to drought damage is leaves on trees dying from the bottom of the tree upward and from the inside of the canopy outward. Sometimes drought damage simply shows up as wilting leaves or "burning" along leaf edges. Early signs are yellowing of leaves and premature leaf drop all over the crown, while retaining some leaves for photosynthesis. Trees shed leaves to reduce water loss through a process called transpiration, so that it can survive until moisture comes.

Trees need a deep soaking at least once a week. During extra dry months, a rule of thumb is to give small one-year-old trees 28 gallons of water a week, two-year-old trees 56 gallons a week, three-year-old trees 112 gallons. Four to seven-year-old trees require about 224 gallons a week, said Marty Baker, Extension horticulturist.

Stress on trees can be relieved by removing grass or weeds from around the base and replacing with a quality mulch. Pine bark nuggets are best, but a three-to-four inch layer of hay or straw will serve, Baker said.

Grass and weeds compete with young trees for moisture and nutrients, reducing growth, bud development and, in the case of peach, apple, and pecan trees, stunt fruit and nut growth. Grass competition can reduce tree growth by as much as 50 percent. When competition with grass is eliminated, the tree's roots become more evenly distributed, root volume increases. More and bigger roots means the tree will better utilize what water is available.

Some trees, particularly hardwoods, are susceptible to many herbicides used in the lawn and garden. Trees that are already stressed could be killed by a heavy application of herbicide in the root zone. A rule of thumb is to avoid soil-activated herbicides around trees. To be sure, read the herbicide labels recommendations closely to be certain it is safe for a tree species.

Large shade trees require a great deal more water. With their large leaf area, a 50-year-old oak tree may lose 400 gallons a day or more during mid summer to evapotranspiration. This seems an impossible amount to supply even when water rationing is not in effect, but it's not as bad as it seems, Baker said.

Large, mature trees have a much more extensive root system than young trees. One study shows that shade trees in urban settings may have root systems that reach out for a city block or more in all directions, stretching under driveways, backyard fences, and streets. Even so, during

the drought, it doesn't hurt to water large trees if conditions permit.

"Don't assume that watering adequate for lawns will also serve trees. It's not," Baker said.

Baker recommended applying water in a donut shaped pattern starting three to five feet from the base of medium to large trees to about five feet beyond the drip line of the tree. (The drip line is the area on the ground directly under the farthest reaching branches) Let the water flow slowly into this area for several hours. A long, one-a-week watering is considered more beneficial and is more efficient use of water. Baker said a soaker hose can offer best results.

It is possible to over water some species, such as post oak or bur oak. To much water can force oxygen out of the root zone and result in root kill.

"As long as you follow the recommendations for one to seven-year-old trees, they'll be all right, and there's not much chance of over watering a large shade tree during the drought," Baker said.

## TDA reminds employers to keep farm worker/handler pesticide safety training current

TDA reminds agricultural employers to be sure their workers and pesticide handlers are current on Worker Protection Standard training. Workers and handlers must be trained every five years, unless they are licensed pesticide applicators. Many workers and handlers will pass that five-year point this year.

WPS training provides farm workers and other pesticide handlers the information they need to work safely around chemicals and treated areas as well as information on the federal Worker Protection Standard requirements.

For additional information, contact TDA in Austin at 1-800-TELL-TDA or 512-463-7622.

# County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

## LAST CALL! 1999-2000 TEXAS MASTER GARDENER CLASS

Texas Master Gardeners are trained in all essential aspects of environmental and consumer horticulture. Most candidates have no formal training in horticulture but have a strong interest in gardening and want to learn more. This program is offered only once a year and class size is limited.

Formal classroom and field instruction will be held the first three Wednesdays of each month, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. during November and December of 1999, and January of 2000. A \$75 registration fee will be charged to cover training materials.

Classes will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building in Gainesville, located near the intersection of I-35 and California Street. Call the Extension office at (940) 668-5412 to register for the Master Gardener School.

## MANAGING WHEAT FOR RYEGRASS CONTROL

Ryegrass is probably the most damaging weed to winter wheat over a large part of Cooke County. Economic losses in wheat occur through reduced grain yield, quality and harvest efficiency, and yield loss can exceed 40% to 50%. In addition to yield reduction, reduced harvest efficiency results in lower test weight, high grain moisture content and high foreign matter content. Because of the great quantity of seed found in infested fields, a wide window of germination, a prolific root system, and the propensity of our clay soils to remain wet over a large period of time, mechanical control is impractical. Herbicides, crop rotation and crop management remain the most effective control measures.

Dr. Travis Miler, Extension agronomist, has done tests at Thrall, Texas on ryegrass control. Dr. Miller notes that for fields with a history of ryegrass infestation, control programs should be planned well before the fall seeding of winter wheat, and says that perhaps the best control procedure is crop rotation. A potential management scheme would include delayed planting to allow a good flush of ryegrass to emerge followed by the

use of burndown herbicides such as Roundup or paraquat in a stale seedbed before planting. Allow adequate time for these herbicide to control the newly emerged ryegrass, and then sow wheat with a drill equipped with double disc openers to minimize the exposure of new ryegrass seed to the surface. Ryegrass is a shallow germinator and can only emerge from depth of approximately 1/2 inch or less.

The major fall flush of ryegrass controlled without disturbing the seedbed, the overall ryegrass population will be substantially reduced. Another consideration with respect to mechanical management of ryegrass is fertilizer placement. Farmers using phosphorus fertilizer on winter wheat are encouraged to band phosphorus with the wheat seed at planting, enhancing the competitive ability of winter wheat to utilize the fertilizer compared to ryegrass. Fourth consideration is a selection of tall wheat cultivars. Ryegrass is a fall germinator that puts on most of its growth in the spring, while wheat can grow substantially better at the cooler temperatures associated with fall and early winter.

A tall wheat can establish a vigorous stand ahead of the major ryegrass growth period, losses due to ryegrass competition are minimized.

Without a doubt, herbicides are important in the overall control and management of ryegrass infested wheat fields. Sulfonyleurea herbicides including Amber, Gleba and Finesse are the most widely used herbicides for ryegrass suppression and control in Texas. Application timing studies with these herbicides have shown that preemergence applications provide the most effective control.

This year is beginning much like the 1992-93 wheat year in that it is extremely dry this fall. The 1992-93 wheat crop in north Texas was plagued by very slow and poor control of ryegrass with sulfonyleurea herbicides. The long period between ryegrass emergence and apparent injury symptoms from premerge herbicides was largely attributed to weather patterns. Most of the herbicide were applied to dry soils

planting, much like we have this year. Little rainfall was received until the first of December. As a result, ryegrass did not emerge in one to two months after herbicide application. Along with the onset of wet weather in December, temperatures decreased drastically.

Though ryegrass emerged, little growth was observed until a period of sunshine and warmer weather in mid to late February. Sulfonyleurea herbicides are not germination inhibitors. They inhibit enzyme systems that are required for growth. As ryegrass plants were dormant over much of the period from December through mid-February, the effect of ryegrass herbicides was not noted until the crop began to grow in late February and early March. After the sunshine and warmer weather, ryegrass began to grow, take up sulfonyleurea herbicides from the soil, and exhibit symptoms associated with the herbicides. In many cases, sulfonyleurea herbicides suppress ryegrass growth so that control is actually accomplished by competition for the wheat canopy rather than the herbicide. Failure to control ryegrass can be largely due to ryegrass emerging from mat soils below the herbicide, which was not adequately incorporated by rainfall.

Grazing management plays a large role in the success of a sulfonyleurea ryegrass control herbicide program. When sulfonyleurea herbicides are adequately incorporated with rainfall, a relatively tight herbicide barrier exists. When cattle are grazed in wet fields, hoof imprints through the treated barrier expose ryegrass seed to untreated soil, resulting in spotty weed infestations.

Post-emerge herbicides are available to control ryegrass. Hoelon is a material specific for ryegrass control with good activity on ryegrass and wild oats. It does not offer the wide spectrum broadleaf control that sulfonyleurea herbicides are known for. Hoelon is best used on small, seedling ryegrass. Producers should always READ ALL LABELS before applying herbicides. Grazing and harvest restrictions exist that can limit ryegrass control that sulfonyleurea herbicides mentioned have long re-crop intervals that can limit plant alternatives. Remember, -Read and Follow Label instructions!

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**REMINER: TECHNICAL ANALYSIS SCHOOL**  
A six night Technical Analysis School, offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will cover various aspects of technical analysis, providing tools to analyze the futures market and make better decisions in managing price risk. A fee of \$25 will cover the cost of materials.

Dates for the six night Technical Analysis School are October 25, 26, November 8, 9, 15 and 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sessions will be held at the Farm Bureau building in Gainesville, Texas, located at Highway 82 west of I-35.

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**GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.**  
"North Texas' Leading Auction Sale" (940) 665-4367  
Light weight Steers and Heifers \$2 to \$4 lower. Feeder Steers and Heifers \$10 to \$2 lower. Packer Cows and Bulls \$2 lower. Pure & Bred Cows steady.  
Sold at Friday's sale were 1,657 head of cattle compared to 1,572 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 394 goats, 141 sheep and 181 hogs. The numbers for last week were 413, 135 and 62 respectively. Results of both sales follow:  
**Feeder Steers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 99-108; Nos. 2 & 3, 78-99;  
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 99-112; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-99;  
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 95-102; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-95;  
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-88;  
Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 77-82; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-77; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 69-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-69.  
**Feeder Heifers (per lb.)**  
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 90-97; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90;  
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 90-92; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-90;  
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 80-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80;  
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 72-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-72;  
600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 70-77; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70;  
700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 62-76; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-62.  
**Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)**  
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 41-48. Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 25-33; cutter, 33-38.  
**Stocker Cows (per head)**  
Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$525-\$600; medium frame, \$450-\$525.  
Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$600-\$725; medium frame, \$500-\$600.  
Holstein baby calves, \$30-\$75; Crossbreds, \$50-\$185.  
**Barrows & Gilts: US #1**, 230-270, 31-33; US #2, 220-280, 28-30.  
**Feeders (per head):** 100-175 lbs. \$30-\$45; 25-90 lbs., \$15-\$25.  
**Sows:** Feeder, 400 or less, 15-18; Light wt., 400-500, 20-21; Med. wt., 500-600, 22-23; Heavy wt., 600-up, NT.  
**Boars:** 300 lb. up, 05-200-300 lbs., 10-14; Light wt., 15-18.  
**Sheep (per lb.)**  
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 70-75; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 85-90; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 60-70.  
**Ewes:** Stocker, 45-55; Thin, 30-35; Fat, 35-40.  
**Bucks:** Thin: 30-31; Fat, 31-33.  
**Barbados (per head)**  
Lambs: \$15-\$35. Ewes: \$35-\$50. Bucks: \$50-\$125.  
**Goats (per head)**  
Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$25-\$30; 35-55 lbs. \$40-\$45; 55-75 lbs. \$45-\$50. Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$65.  
**Nannies (per head)**  
120 lbs-up  
Stocker, \$45-\$50; Milk Type, \$50-\$60; Slaughter: Thin \$20-\$30, Fat, \$30-\$40.  
**Billies (per head)**  
120 lbs-up  
Breeders, \$75-\$90; Slaughter, \$60-\$80.  
**Boer Goats (per head)**  
1/2 Nanny, \$50-\$70; 3/4 Nanny, \$70-\$175; Full Nanny, NT.  
**Boer Goats (per head)**  
1/2 Billy, \$50-\$60; 3/4 Billy, \$60-\$85; Full Billy, \$130-\$250.

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