



MARY MOSTER welcomes new librarian, Bobbie Jane Slater. Janie Hartman Photo

Mary Moster retires, new librarian is hired

After 30 years of service to the Muenster Public Library, Mary Moster has decided to retire. Robert McDaniel, president of the Library Board, announced this week that Mrs. Moster's retirement became effective as of Sept. 1, 1989. She needs to have more time to spend caring for her husband, Steve.

Mary Moster has been involved with the library since it was first started in September 1959. She worked as a staff volunteer from 1959 until the sudden death of librarian, Mrs. Joe Luke, in 1975, when she became "the interim librarian." Another librarian was never found and Mary took on the job permanently.

Besides being city librarian, Mrs. Moster raised two children, Frank and Chris, and has been active in many community projects.

She was a teacher at Muenster Public School for three years, worked at Camp Howze for three years and at the Muenster State Bank from 1949 until November 1957 when she stayed home to care for the Mosters' new child, Frank.

Mary was the recipient of the 1978-79 Jaycee Outstanding Citizen Award.

Some achievements by the library during Mary's leadership are a cookbook published by Friends of the Library; accreditation with the Texas State Library System in 1975; community-wide solicitation of funds in 1982 that resulted in a major remodeling of the present library; 1981 recipient of the J. Frank Dobie cash award because of the proposal written by library board member Irene Hartman; and 1986 recipient of \$5,000 from the Catherine Dumraese Estate.

The success of Muenster's library can be attributed to support from the community, hard work from the library board members through the years, and to the volunteer staff who has been as "steady and reliable as clockwork," commented Mrs. Moster.

Mary said she enjoyed her time at the library because she has always liked books, enjoyed the people who visited the library, and enjoyed working with the volunteer staff.

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City Council agrees on budget, clashes over pay raise

In a public hearing and meeting Monday night, the Muenster City Council unanimously adopted a budget for 1989-90 totaling \$715,540.00. Planning for the budget had been done during previous workshops and there was no opposition from the public to either the budget or the tax rate which will yield the above figure. The actual tax rate of 42.663 cents per \$100.00 of valuation was also passed unanimously.

The budget includes an increase in the minimum base sanitation fee. The old minimum was \$6.00 residential, \$9.00 business. The new base is \$8.00 residential, \$12.00 business. Also included is a pay raise for all municipal employees. It consists of a 5 percent base pay increase and a per diem bonus of \$8.60 per month

per year of employment. The bonus is meant to be both an incentive to remain with the City and as appreciation for years of service given. For example, a one-year employee would receive an extra \$8.60 per month or \$103.20 per year. A 10-year employee would receive \$8.60 times 10, equalling \$86.00 per month or \$1,032.00 per year. It was the factor of years that brought out the budgetary conflict.

Councilmen Aubry Tuggle and Al Hess, while agreeing with the general raise and the incentive, felt that all employees should have to start currently on year one. Tuggle argued vigorously that he had compared with the county and several neighboring municipalities and none of them had allowed

their incentive plans to be retroactive.

City Administrator Joe Fenton argued similarly that the plan was not retroactive. (A retroactive plan would figure all the money owed as if the plan had started when the current employee with longest tenure had started work. Then a lump sum representing all the money accumulated until now would be paid this year.)

Employees will be paid starting this year based on their years of employment, Fenton explained. Addressing the council, Fenton said, "This salary increase represents the compromise you wanted instead of the nine percent raise justified by cost-of-living increases. It is a good way of showing appreciation and encouraging

experienced employees to stay with the City."

Al Hess cited the many retired individuals and couples in the city on fixed incomes who had it hard enough already. Both Tuggle and Hess emphasized that they appreciated the city workers; they deserved a raise but all should have to start currently on year one. Councilman Pat Dennis supported Fenton's plan, saying, "We should do what we feel is right, not what other cities think we should do. This raise shows appreciation for the employee and how we value his experience."

Fenton pointed out that Muenster is a better city and its employees better workers than comparable towns. Members of the public present at the meeting supported the raise and bonus with their comments. There was no opposition from the crowd.

Mayor Henscheid called for a motion and a vote on the issue. The pay raise plan passed as proposed and included in the budget with no changes by a vote of 3 to 2, recorded by name at Councilman Tuggle's request: Voting for: Pat Dennis, Claude Klement and Willie Wimmer; Voting against: Al Hess and Aubry Tuggle. The total pay raise package represents about 2.5 percent of the total city budget.

The council also discussed plans for honoring the Mayor of Muenster, Germany, Doctor Jorg Twenhoven and his wife and other accompanying visitors to Muenster on Friday, Oct. 13. This is the day before the German Day Ball in Dallas on Saturday and German Day at the State Fair on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Twenhoven will be the guests of Mayor Ted Henscheid and his wife, Carol, Thursday night, then tour the Muenster area Friday and finish

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THIS NEWLY OPENED solid waste disposal trench should receive its first load of Muenster garbage today (Friday) if plans stay on schedule. The pit and the area passed inspection Wednesday by Boyd Coile, regional inspector for the Texas Department of Health. Accompanying him were Mayor Ted Henscheid, City Administrator Joe Fenton and professional engineer with Baker-Shiflett, Rex Hunt, seen here in the small group to the right. Fenton estimates this trench should hold six months' worth of Muenster's solid waste. Dave Fette Photo

Good News!

May God give to you of the dew of the heavens, And of the fertility of the earth abundance of grain and wine. GENESIS 27: 28

KCs seeking nominees for Good Neighbor

The Knights of Columbus, Muenster Council, is continuing again this year one of its most exemplary projects, that of the Good Neighbor Award. They are seeking nominees and request that area residents send in names for the honor.

The two requirements for the Knights of Columbus Good Neighbor Award are: the Good Neighbor must truly be a "good neighbor" and a non-Catholic member of our community.

A "good neighbor" is anyone who is there whenever needed, and in general whenever the community needs him or her.

Anyone who knows of any person or persons deserving of the honor is requested to notify John Walterscheid, 759-4732, or Ben Bindel, 759-4578.

The award will be presented to Our Good Neighbor during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 15,

and will be followed by breakfast at the KC Hall.

Another activity planned by the Knights of Columbus is a charity bowl-a-thon at All Star Lanes in Gainesville. Both Muenster and Gainesville Councils will sponsor the bowl-a-thon on Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. Funds for charity will be raised by the bowlers soliciting pledges for the number of pins they knock down in the three-game bowl-a-thon.

Pledge sheets will be available at the DI One Stop, the KC Hall and several other locations in town.

It is not necessary to be a KC member to enter the bowl-a-thon. Prizes will be awarded to the player bringing in the most money by pledges, and to the high point man or woman, as well as low point. Grand Knight John Walterscheid says, "Look for more upcoming information in The Muenster Enterprise."

Tigers beat Cistercian Hawks, 21-17

Sacred Heart defeated Irving Cistercian Prep 21-17, in their home opener Saturday night, and improved their record, 1-2.

Chris Hess ran for 126 yards and scored two touchdowns for the Tigers and kicked 3 extra points. Ryan Hess tallied 62 yards and made a third Tiger TD.

Cistercian took the opening kick, but a fumbled return covered by Chris Hess gave Sacred Heart first possession on the Hawks' 14-yard line. Three runs by Hess gave the Tigers a first and

goal at the 4-yard line. Ryan Hess worked the ball to the 1-foot line where Chris ran it in for 6 points. Chris kicked the extra point and Sacred Heart led 7-0 with 9:21 left on the 1st quarter clock.

Cistercian returned, picking up 5 first downs on their 72-yard drive to tie the game 7-7, five minutes later.

Sacred Heart turned the ball over to Cistercian after 2 penalties kept the Tigers from a 1st down. The Hawks moved to midfield where Gary Hess picked off a

pass, setting up Sacred Heart's next score. Runs by Chris and Ryan Hess took the ball 41 yards to the 9-yard line. Chris crossed over for a TD then kicked an extra point to give the Tigers a 14-7 lead.

Cistercian's next possession put them as deep as the Tigers' 5-yard line.

A quarterback sack by Ryan Hess forced the Hawks to attempt a field goal which failed, but a roughing-the-kicker flag gave the Hawks a first and goal.

Tigers' defense held tight, stopping the visitors short of a touchdown. The second field goal was good and the score was 14-10.

The Tigers fumbled on their next drive, just to have Tony Grewing intercept a Hawk pass. A pass interference call helped the Tigers reach the 15-yard line, but 3 pass attempts failed as time ran out in the first half.

Cistercian took the opening 2nd half kick, and after 6 plays, punted the ball back to the Tigers. Sacred Heart started their drive on their own 25-yard line. Chris Hess sparked the crowd with a 62-yard run before being stopped at the 13. The ball went to Ryan Hess and, on two plays, the Tigers had another 6 points. Chris kicked another and Sacred Heart increased their lead 21-10.

The Tigers got in good field possession when a bad snap on a punt attempt by the Hawks gave Sacred Heart the ball on the visitors' 31-yard line. The Tigers moved to the 13-yard line before turning the ball over on downs as the final quarter began.

The Hawks' drive was temporarily stopped after Shawn Dangelmayr intercepted a pass. But on the next play, the Tigers threw the ball back to the Hawks, and, in two plays, Cistercian closed the gap to a 21-17 score with 8:29 remaining in the game.

Ball possession flip-flopped between the two teams when David Rohmer intercepted a pass, stopping a Hawks' drive. The next play the Tigers fumbled the ball back to the Hawks with under a minute remaining in the game. Tony Grewing's pass defense stopped any threat by the Hawks as the

Please See TIGERS, Page 10



IN THIS PICTURE, SH Tiger running back, Chris Hess, is in the process of breaking a tackle on his way to his second touchdown against Irving Cistercian. Dave Fette Photo

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

This is in response to all the cards, letters, donations and expressions of sympathy that all the good people of Muenster have extended to us since the death of our mother, Georgia Daugherty. In all probability, most of you didn't know Georgia Daugherty personally. She moved here to Muenster sometime in 1976 after the death of her husband, and worked at our local Dress Factory and lived in the old Ed McGannan house.

Later, she moved to Gainesville after being hired by Valente and, after being laid off, was employed by Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She retired at age 63 to Social Security benefits. The last several years she lived with, and cared for, her elderly sister in Chandler, Oklahoma.

I just wanted you all to know she thought of Muenster as her home the last years of her life. She felt safe and quite often commented how quiet and peaceful it was here, and how the people were warm and friendly.

I know if she was here and could see how good and understanding everyone has been to her family, she would be overwhelmed.

Words cannot express our gratitude for all you have done. We are sorry that we bring such a great burden to this community, but in our hearts we know no where else on earth could there be greater understanding.

Someone asked me the other day, how can you carry on? I didn't know it at the time, but we are being carried by those who love us and care. In reality, it's God who is carrying us, for He lives within His people!

Thanks, we love you all.

Sincerely,
Chris, Peggy, Mike,
Jennifer and Michelle

To the Editor:

The desperate need for an effective Texas Taxpayers Bill of Rights was vividly displayed at a recent (9-15-89) meeting before the Review Board of the Denton County Tax Appraisal District. We rapidly learned that district court was the only recourse to the legalized highway robbery in which the taxable value of a 52 acre block of Cooke County land six miles east of Valley View on 922 in the Pilot Point ISD went from just over \$17,000.00 to over \$226,400.00 in six years - moving the per acre school tax from \$1.80 to \$39.95. No, I do not own the property, but I have been and am still using it as a cow pasture. Too, I intend to pursue the issue just as if it was my money that they stole. That block of land consists of 30 acres of bermuda grass, 20 acres of steep, rocky hillside covered in scrub timber and a 2 acre

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cemetery.

The only way we will ever get an effective Texas Taxpayers Bill of Rights is through a Constitutional amendment granting direct legislation by petition - (I & R) initiative (sic) and referendum and available recall. Please stay alert (write and call) our State Representative and State Senator, requesting such an amendment be placed on the ballot in the future.

In theory we tax wealth, but intangibles - the greatest wealth in Texas - goes free of state and local taxes. At the time the Peveto Bill was passed, a misleading and thoroughly misunderstood amendment passed, making it unlawful to tax the productivity of intangible property. That must be changed if any form of equity is to exist. Yes, I have some intangibles, but insurance companies alone in Texas have billions in intangibles that pay not one cent in state taxes. The change won't come easy, but if the voice of the people (tangible taxpayers) is heard loud enough and long enough, it will become a reality.

On Nov. 7, 1989, we will vote on House Joint Resolution 102, "state legislative pay raise," a constitutional amendment that will forever remove any control by the voting people. It must be defeated as it calls for a 300 percent increase in salary, an increase in per diem and ties future salaries to 25 percent of the governor's salary (set by the Legislature) and will cost an additional 3 1/2 to 5 million dollars per year. It is Proposition No. 1 on the ballot.

E.F. Carson
100 West Lone Oak Rd.
Valley View, TX 76272
(817) 726-3586

P.S. Thanks for the Public Notice brief explanatory statements of proposed Constitutional amendments for Nov. 7, 1989.

New physician brings specialty full-time to Gainesville area

With the arrival of Gainesville's newest physician, Cooke County gains full-time access to one of the most important areas of specialized medicine today - otolaryngology - or medicine of the ear, nose and throat.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital's newest addition to its medical staff, Robert A. Akins, M.D., makes the dream of a full-time ENT practice a reality for North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, adding yet another dimension to the spectrum of health care available locally.

Dr. Akins, a native of Arkansas, comes to Gainesville from Ogden, Utah, where he was part of a busy group practice for nearly two years following the completion of his internship and residency training.

He received his M.D. degree from the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock in 1982 and performed his internship in general surgery there in 1982-83. He received his specialized training in otolaryngology from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, from 1983 to 1987.

What brings the doctor to the Cooke County area? According to Akins, setting up shop in Gainesville is like "coming home."

"I am from a small town and am familiar with smaller towns than this and know of the positive attributes," Akins said. "In coming to Gainesville, I see a lot of positive attributes."

Detailing those, the doctor noted the good median size of the community, its excellent

geographic location and access to larger metropolitan areas and to a more personal level, the friendly people and the town's 300-mile proximity to his hometown of Siloam Springs, Arkansas (population 8000).

Enthusiasm marks the doctor's every action and his small town upbringing is evidenced in his easy

Specifically, the doctor will perform the usual tonsillectomies, ear tube insertions, excision of oral and skin lesions and treatment of nose and sinus problems. In addition, however, Dr. Akins can handle problems associated with head and neck cancers, nasal obstruction and sleep apnea, and even cosmetic surgery of the nose.



DR. ROBERT AKINS and WIFE, JANET

interaction with people. His patients immediately feel at ease in his genuine concern and evident knowledge of his field.

Dr. Akins' practice runs the full gamut of his specialty, and includes the latest in procedures - both surgical and non-surgical - for treatment of problems involving the ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Akins is also looking forward to the procurement of some special equipment that will allow him to perform endoscopic sinus surgery in the hospital on an outpatient basis.

Dr. Akins' list of licensed procedures is long and impressive, as is his board certified membership in the prestigious American Academy of Otolaryngology, the Weber County Medical Society and the Utah State Otolaryngology Society, with local and Texas state applications pending.

When speaking to Akins, one immediately gets a sense of his intense desire to serve the needs of the community and make his solo practice a successful one. He is not a man driven by family or social pressures to be a successful physician, but by his heartfelt interest in and love of the field he has chosen.

GMH's newcomer says he enjoys his field of practice because it is primarily a surgical specialty and he likes surgery. Dr. Akins also noted that when choosing a field of practice consideration must be given to personality and lifestyle and that ear, nose and throat "fit me the best." His specialty also offers him the opportunity to serve a wide range of ages - "from newborn to 90 plus."

Dr. Akins is married to Janet, a registered nurse. He has a daughter, Lindsay, age 8.

Gainesville's newest specialist is officed in the Gainesville Medical Plaza, Suite 6. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made by calling 665-0111.

The workers' compensation crisis: "The way the system works right now"

by Richard F. (Ric) Williamson, State Representative, District 63

AUSTIN - For the past 18 months, a great deal of legislative attention has been focused on the issue of reforming the workers' compensation insurance system in Texas. Independent businesses, lawyers and consumer activists throughout Cooke County have asked me to describe the problem and outline different solutions in such a way that all choices are clear. For the next few weeks, I will be presenting a series of articles on workers' compensation reform. This week, I will focus on describing the system as it now operates.

What is meant by the term "workers' compensation insurance?" If an employee is injured on the job and if that injury is caused by defective equipment or some other hazardous condition existing in the work environment, then the employee is entitled to compensation for the injury that he or she sustained. For this same injury, the employer is shielded from a lawsuit by the employee. Workers' compensation insurance is, then, a special form of protection for both the employer and the employee which covers the cost of a job-related injury sustained by the employee.

Early in our nation's history, there was little need for workers' compensation insurance. Our economy was mostly agricultural and while the work certainly was

not "easy," it was "simple" and, therefore, injuries were a rarity. But as the American economy became more industrialized and the work environment became more mechanical and much more complicated, work-related injuries became more commonplace. Obviously, with no protections set forth in law back then, an injured worker was often devastated. Not only would the employee lose his or her present job but, depending upon the injury, often would be unable to obtain new employment. Such circumstances would wreak havoc upon the injured worker's entire family as well.

In response to the gravity of this situation, many states enacted laws either requiring - or at the very least enticing - employers to subscribe to workers' compensation insurance. Texas first enacted such legislation in 1913. The system was established as a no-fault process that would drastically reduce the involvement of court litigation, cap liability for employers and provide the injured worker with appropriate compensation.

Basically, here is what happens now when an injured employee seeks compensation. He or she first submits a claim to the Texas Industrial Accident Board (TIAB). After a series of fact-finding hearings within the TIAB, a hearings examiner with the

TIAB reviews all evidence and testimony and arrives at a final figure to compensate the injured employee for medical costs associated with the injury and for lost wages. Then, the hearing examiner's decision is put before the three (3) Board members of the TIAB for review and either ratification or rejection. If rejected, the case returns to the fact-finding hearings and to a hearings examiner for reconsideration. If ratified, on the other hand, the decision will become final unless the injured employee - not satisfied with the TIAB-approved settlement - decides to appeal the decision directly to a State district court. There, the injured employee will receive a hearing in front of a jury to consider the claim. The process of the appeal to a State district court is known as "trial de novo." Once the State district court issues its ruling, the matter is absolutely final.

Future articles will discuss the flaws in the current system, taking the points of view of the businessman, insurance industry, and legal profession.

As always, I encourage you to express your thoughts to me on this or any other issue pertaining to State government by writing to me at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas, 78768-2910 or by calling my Cooke County office at (817) 665-6116.

SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE®

by John Sloan

CONGRESS IN RECESS: TIME FOR HOMETOWN LOBBYING

With most members of Congress back home for the summer recess, there is an excellent opportunity for small-business owners to tell their federal lawmakers how key issues on the Congressional agenda can affect the business climate.

Section 89, the attempt to tax employee benefits judged discriminatory, is a good place to start. Its effective date was to have been January 1, 1989, but due to the flood of complaints from small-business owners, more than 300 Representatives signed onto a repeal bill in the House and similar proposals were introduced in the Senate. The effective date is now October 1, and delaying tactics continue.

Had Section 89 gone into effect, millions of small-business owners would today be preparing their firms for a major setback. The law, a tax increase disguised as an attempt to ensure that all employees receive the same level of benefits, would have thrown businesses into such chaos that many would have dropped their benefit plans altogether.

A vote on repeal should come soon after Congress reconvenes. Business-owners and employees alike should be talking to legislators now, giving them first-hand accounts of what this bad law would mean if it takes effect. The message is simple: *Repeal Section 89.*

Health care is another issue that begs attention. Congress continues to dance around this problem but has yet to focus on the real culprit: skyrocketing costs. Compounding the problem, the lawmakers refused to extend the 25 percent tax deduction that self-employed business owners had been permitted to take for their own health policy costs.

If it is fair for corporations to deduct health insurance costs of all employees, it stands to reason similar treatment should be given the self-employed. But some in Congress don't see it that way. Encouraging that segment of business owners to provide health insurance, by extending the tax deduction to their policies, would go far toward providing coverage to millions who do not now have it.

Small-business owners are about to get another shock from legislation rolling through Congress, the Americans with Disabilities Act. What appears to be a noble attempt to protect the civil rights of the disabled, in fact discriminates against business owners.

Under the proposed law, small businesses could be required to perform costly structural modifications, buy special equipment, provide qualified interpreters, readers, taped texts and other aids whether or not any disabled persons ever make contact with the firm. The measure also makes business owners subject to legal action even if discrimination occurs unintentionally.

The National Federation of Independent Business suggests changes to make the legislation more compatible with the economic realities of running a small business. For example, the 1964 Civil Rights Act exempts firms with fewer than 15 employees. An exemption for small firms should be included in the ADA.

The act encourages lawsuits for unlimited damages where arbitration would make more sense, and it permits suits when a disabled person merely suspects a business intends to discriminate, a thoroughly unrealistic concept.

Members of Congress need to know that ADA is complex and has far-reaching, negative implications for small-business owners. The summer recess provides a chance for face-to-face conversations about these problems. No concerned small-business owner should miss the opportunity.

John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

National Federation of Independent Business

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Editorial Staff & Circulation
Alvin G. Hartman
Advertising Representative
Dianne Walterscheid
Composing Room Manager
Janie Hartman
Photographer
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- ★ "Sweeter Than Honey" featuring Jenny Lynn & Kelly Jean Wimmer (5:30-7:30)
- ★ Andy Serna and The Captive Hearts Band (7:30-10:30)

(BYOB)

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Pigskin joke not funny!

A tasteless prank temporarily marred the elation Muenster High School Band members were feeling over the Hornets' 25-6 victory over the Nocona Indians last Friday night. Band members found a slaughtered 40-pound pig on one of the band bus seats.

Students quickly exited the bus and the unpleasant task of cleaning up the mess was left to band director, Charlotte Taylor. She said she feels that it was a kid's prank and no animosity was intended. Her students were more upset by the cruel and senseless slaughter of the small pig than they were angry.

"The students are not seeking retaliation which is an indication of their intelligence and discipline," stated Ms. Taylor. "It is a tribute to their parents for the way the kids were raised and to the school system."

Nocona Police were called to the scene to investigate and are following up several leads. Eddie Griffin, principal of Muenster High School, said that if the persons responsible for the incident are caught, Muenster ISD will press charges if Nocona does not.

According to Mr. Griffin, the bus has been cleaned and no property damage was suffered.

In a telephone interview, Harold Reynolds, principal of Nocona High, said, "We found out through the grapevine that the incident was done by students that graduated several years ago." "We were embarrassed," he added.

Dr. Brewer, superintendent of Nocona Schools, called Mr. Coffey, superintendent of Muenster Schools, to apologize for the unpleasant episode. He said the school administration is very embarrassed and that it is a black eye to Nocona's school and community. "It won't happen again," he promised.

Lindsay ISD cracks down on absences

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay School Board approved an attendance committee for the 1989-90 school year to review any cases of excessive absences, as mandated by the state, during their regular September meeting.

Superintendent Gilbert Hermes, Principal Jim Anderson and Counselor Tom Fluker were appointed to the committee. State law now requires that students be in attendance at least 80 days per semester in order to advance to the next grade level, even if they are making passing grades. Students who miss in excess of 15 days during the school year will have their cases reviewed by the committee for extenuating circumstances, as

defined by the state, officials said.

The school board approved French 1004 and French 1014 as offered by Cooke County College as an acceptable credit course in the Lindsay ISD. They also approved credit by examination for French 1004, in case a student is able to advance to the next level after being tested. About 10 students will be taking the courses at CCC this fall to receive foreign language credit, since Lindsay is unable to offer the course this year.

In other business, the board approved Estes Exterminating of Gainesville for pest and termite control. They also heard a report on the district's TEAMS and SAT scores for last year.

German Day program features Muenster

The program for the 1989 German Day Ball features Muenster and the city it was named after, Munster of Westfalen, Germany. At the tables when you are seated for dinner, you will find an orange-colored program in which Chairman Teddy Trept lavishes praise on Muenster in pictures and in the text.

It pays tribute to the City of Muenster, Texas which continues celebrating its Centennial with various functions throughout

1989. It includes pictures of Mayor Ted Henscheid and various scenes around Muenster. It has pictures of Sacred Heart Church, an oil well with cattle, the Fun Run, dancing at Germanfest and various other pictures. It is a great souvenir of Muenster's recognition at the 1989 German Day celebrations in Dallas.

With a picture of Sacred Heart Men's Choir is a caption explaining that starting in the mid-50s

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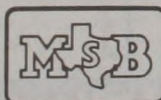


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Texas school attendance laws are stiffened

Beginning with the 1989 school year, school attendance laws in Texas have been stiffened as a result of SB1112 which passed during the 1989 legislative session. The new law represents a drastic change from previous laws, in as much as it requires a student to attend school a minimum of 80 days in each semester, regardless of the reason for a student's absence, where before limits of absence were set only in regard to unexcused absences. Now such things as illnesses and doctor's appointments are also limited by the 80-day rule, which prevents students from receiving credit for a class if they have excessive absences.

According to local school officials, there is some relief provided to the districts to override the

law and award class credit to students with excessive absences in cases of long-term illnesses and certain extenuating circumstances if conditions and previous attendance patterns warrants the restoration of credit. Extracurricular absences are exempt from the requirement since they are not truly classified by the state as absences.

The normal length of semesters in Texas Public Schools is from 86 to 89 days. In the case of the Muenster ISD, the first semester of the 1989 school year is 88 days in length while the second semester is 87 days in length. This would mean that the maximum number of days a student could miss school during the first semester for any reason under the

new law would be eight days. Parents are encouraged to be aware of the new regulation and discourage their child from missing school if at all possible.

Another incentive for Muenster residents to encourage attendance at school, particularly during the month of October, is the method in which public schools are funded. State funding to public schools is based on attendance. In recent years, attendance during the month of October has determined the amount of state funds MISD receives. This will be the case again this year, and for every day

a student misses school, the local school district will lose approximately \$80 to \$90 in state funding. A low attendance rate during October will have an impact on local school taxes during the 1990 school year. Muenster is more fortunate than most school districts because most parents are diligent in seeing that their son or daughter come to school on a regular basis. Continued diligence on the part of parents and students can aid in a continued relatively low tax rate and ensure that students will receive appropriate credit for classes that are



WEIGHING about 36,000 pounds, this used International bulldozer has been purchased to perform compaction and dirt work at the landfill.

Dave Fette Photo

MOSTER

Continued from Page 1

"She was a great lady to work for," said library staff volunteer Betty Felderhoff. "I enjoyed working with her. She'll be missed."

Bobbie Jane Slater was officially hired as head librarian at the meeting Sept. 20 of the Library Board. She had been working as a volunteer at the library since she moved to Muenster in July.

Her husband, Phillip Slater, took over the position of general manager of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative last March and moved to Muenster. Mrs. Slater and her son, Sean, followed him to Muenster from Graham in July when suitable housing became available. The family lives about 3 1/2 miles northwest of Muenster.

The Slaters have three children. Sean is a senior at MHS and lives at home. Scott is a football coach and teacher in Burkburnett. Their daughter, Shannon, is married to William Deichler and they have a daughter, Katherine. The Deichler family has just this week moved to French-speaking West Africa. They will reside in Cameroon where Shannon will be employed at the American Embassy and where her husband was transferred by the Foreign Service.

Bobbie Slater received her state-required county librarian certification in August. Mary Moster has been training her and will be available to the library staff if her help is needed.

"Muenster has a wonderful library with a good collection of books," stated Mrs. Slater. "The volunteers are absolutely wonderful! I am looking forward to working in the library. Muenster is fortunate to have such a good library with such caring volunteers and a wonderful library board."

There are no changes that Mrs. Slater plans for the immediate future, although she hopes to keep upgrading as before.

Former resident dies in California

Eula Mae Filarski, the former Eula Mae Moon, died in Kingsburg, California on Sept. 17, 1989, at the age of 77.

She was born in Muenster and had relatives in Marysville and in Lindsay. She was ill with diabetes.

Funeral services were held at the Garden Chapel in South San Francisco, and entombment was at Skylawn Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Louis; and three daughters, Uneida Fernandez, Donna Wise and Lanette Roth; one brother, Cavitt L. Moon of Hollister, California; four sisters, Eva Evgster, Nellie Burton, Norma Wilson and Loveta Hernandez; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

with a reception Friday evening at The Center Restaurant. Plans are to present a Stetson to the German mayor and yellow roses to his wife in honor of their visit.

The final item on the agenda was a decision to go ahead with the purchase of a used International TD18 bulldozer to be used mainly at the city landfill. After installing about \$500.00 worth of parts and operational testing, the bulldozer was judged suitable for the job. The purchase price is \$5,760.00. If purchased new, a comparable machine would cost \$158,000.00, according to AIS Continental Equipment of Dallas.

Thomas 'Pic' Hemphill dies Sept. 20 at age 45

Thomas "Pic" Hemphill, a native of Muenster, died at age 45 in Parkland Hospital of Dallas on Wednesday, Sept. 20, of a heart attack. He was a resident of Irving.

He was born in Muenster on Aug. 15, 1944 to Christine Linn Smith and the late Norman Hemphill. He was also a grandson of Russ Linn of Muenster.

Thomas Hemphill attended Muenster Public School, beginning in the first grade and continuing through until graduation from Muenster High School. A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, he served in Vietnam. He was a salesman for Texas Rubber Supply of Dallas, and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Services for Thomas Hemphill were held Saturday, Sept. 23, at 10:30 a.m. in Geo. J. Carroll and Son Chapel of Gainesville and burial followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Christine Smith of Dallas; a brother, Craig Smith of Dallas; a

sister, Jerry Hemphill of Saudi Arabia; his grandfather, W.R. Linn of Muenster; and several uncles, including Jack Linn of Muenster, Thomas Linn of Gainesville and Jim Minto of the Metroplex; and also several cousins.

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Lifestyle

Shannon honored on 2nd



SHANNON HARTMAN
Shannon Marie Hartman, daughter of Sharlene and Bobby

Hartman, was two years old on Sept. 15, 1989. She celebrated by enjoying a Mickey Mouse birthday cake made by her mother, and receiving phoned birthday greetings and drop-in visitors bringing gifts.

Photos and home videos were made.

Family and guests who came to greet her included her parents; her brother and sister, Chris and Dainah; grandparents, Joanie and Alvin Hartman; godmother, Marlene Endres, and her children Lacy, Ricky, Kelly and Sandy; godfather, Danny Walterscheid; aunts and cousins, Glenda Russell and daughters, Lisa and Amanda; Monica LeBrasseur; and Holly and Courtney Hartman.

First grade is cool

by Amy Walterscheid

The first grade class has spent their beginning weeks of school getting used to the routine and becoming acquainted with each other. Also, the students have had the pleasure of welcoming their new classmate, Grace Cochran.

The first graders have a very unique classroom. They have special friends like Drizzle the Turtle and Madonna the Parakeet. A unique reading area,

which is a bathtub, provides the children with a private place to read. Garfield, who is four feet tall, is their reading advisor. He tells the students that "Reading Is COOL!"

This month, they have been planning a field trip to the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. They will spend Oct. 17 at the airport, learning and observing its operations.

Catechists receive commission at St. John's

by Elaine Schad

Religious education teachers at St. John's Catholic Church received their commission to teach from Pastor Harry Fisher during a special blessing at the Sept. 17 Mass.

Classes began Sept. 17, with the children at the junior high level participating in the Offertory procession organized by teacher Nor-

ma Kubicek.

Teachers for the 1989-90 year include Alice Ford, pre-school; Patsy Hacker, kindergarten and first; Janell Kupper, second and First Communion preparation; Barbara Rauschuber, third and fourth; Peggy Butler, fifth and sixth; Norma Kubicek, junior high; and Elaine Schad, high school and director.

Library provides an invaluable service

Have you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means? That it is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination? to the company of saint and sage, of the wisest and the wittiest at their wisest and wittiest moment? That it enables us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with the finest ears, and listen to the sweetest voices of all time?

J.R. Lowell, Democracy and Other Addresses: Books and Libraries

It's impossible to accurately calculate the value of reading and the contribution that a library makes to a community.

A library offers many services. Not only does it loan books, it helps people find information and nurtures our children by opening doors to the wonder and excitement of the world.

Reading aloud to young children aids in the development of their language, stimulates their imagination, and it helps them develop a positive attitude toward

books and reading.

Muenster is fortunate to have an excellent library with a current inventory of 19,000 volumes. This collection is constantly changing by being added to and upgraded.

At the present time, we have a good selection of large print books, audio visual materials, periodicals and books that are currently on the bestseller list. In addition, we participate in the inter-

library loan program that allows us the opportunity to borrow books from larger libraries.

The Muenster Public Library has an involved board and a staff of knowledgeable librarians who are eager to help.

Library hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesdays, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Society to sponsor clothing drive

St. Ann's Society of Lindsay's St. Peter Parish made plans for activities set for the next two months, during their Sept. 13 meeting following the 7 p.m. Mass in church.

Of special interest will be the annual clothing drive from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12. Clothing may be brought to the Lindsay Parish Hall, which will be open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The clothes will be packed on Nov. 13.

Members of St. Ann's Society will again collect lotion for rest home patients for Christmas gifts. Packages should be gift-wrapped and left at church anytime, from the present to Thanksgiving Day.

Members voted to buy two new toaster ovens for the kitchen.

Members also made plans to participate in Oktoberfest in Lindsay Park on Oct. 1, from noon to 10 p.m., taking charge of and staffing the Country Store. The volunteer workers list was signed. Co-chairmen are Judy Krahl and Juanita Bengfort.

The Lay Assembly meeting in Burkburnett on Oct. 26 will be attended by Juanita Bengfort. Anyone who wishes to also attend is asked to call her soon.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Henry Hess (Nell),

Mrs. Al Bengfort (Juanita) read minutes of the previous meeting; Mrs. Joe Schmidkofer (Viola) gave the treasurer's report. Jean Haverkamp won the door prize. Thirty-five members attended. The next meeting will be on Nov. 15.

Preceding the business meeting, Sister Henriann Fuhrmann spoke to the ladies present about her trip to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia. She related that, since June 1981, Mary, the Mother of Jesus, has been appearing to six young people of that city with an urgent message of peace for the world. Four of the young people, Sister Henriann explained, continue to experience the apparitions daily, with messages and urgings for daily prayers and fastings in the cause of world peace.

Red River Bantam Club to host show

The Red River Bantam Club will revive the old county fair atmosphere on Saturday, Sept. 30, when they hold their annual all Bantam Poultry and Bantam Duck Exposition.

By necessity, the group has produced their shows in Decatur, Texas for the past several years. The Red River Bantam Club, consisting of breeders and exhibitors of purebred Bantam chickens and ducks, are members from Cooke, Grayson, Montague, Wise and Denton counties. Other areas are invited to become members.

This hard-working group has hosted shows consisting of nearly a thousand birds from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and all of Texas. The Cooke County Fair Building at Gainesville offers an ideal location for all breeders and exhibitors in the southwest by Interstate 35 North and South, and by Highway 82 East and West.

The Red River Bantam Club specifically caters to 4-H and FHA Chapters. These are the future breeders and exhibitors for open shows and the life blood of the fellowship of hobbyists.

For information on membership in the club or details on the Sept. 30 show, write or call Barbara Burks, secretary at 1716 Cheaney Rd., Valley View, Texas 76272, telephone 817-637-2378; or H.H. Andrews, telephone 817-665-3589.

News of the Sick

Travis Klement remains a patient at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. On Thursday, Oct. 5, he will receive a bone marrow transplant from his brother, Scott Klement. Travis will be hospitalized about six to eight weeks. Family members said Tuesday that visiting hours for him are 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., 12 noon to 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and no more than two visitors at a time. Get-well cards will reach him addressed to: Travis Klement, Baylor University Medical Center, Collins Building, 4th Floor, Room 0472, Dallas, TX 75246. The boys are sons of Gloria and Robert G. Klement.

Ben Fleitman Sr. underwent gall bladder surgery in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Sept. 21. Family members reported Monday that he will probably be hospitalized during the remainder of this week.

HOWARD WOLF

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Museum to offer new exhibit

The Cooke County Heritage Society wishes to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum of Cooke County entitled "The Ragsdales: An American Family."

Featuring items belonging to George Henry Ragsdale, a well-respected and self-taught local naturalist, the display also examines, through artifacts, the lives of his children as they attempted to make their own way after his early untimely death.

The exhibit includes, among other things, Ragsdale's diary, many of his articles, and several of his daughter, Elizabeth's, paintings.

"The Ragsdales: An American Family" officially opened on Sept. 19 and will remain on display through the first part of November. For more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.

Denise Martin elected TYF state officer

by Elaine Schad

Denise Martin of the Valley View Young Farmers Chapter will become the first female state officer in the history of the state young farmers organization.

Ms. Martin has been selected Area V. Outstanding Officer for 1989-90, and was the first female officer elected last year in Area V. A graduate of Valley View High School, she has a Master's degree in Education from East Texas State University and has taught for four years at Valley View Elementary School.

As a state officer, Ms. Martin will take office at the state convention in January at San Angelo. She will assist with meetings and the awards banquet, and will also attend meetings in Austin during the next two years. She will represent young farmers at various local, area and state community events in the state.

The Area V Young Farmers recently also selected Valley View Superintendent Bert Glascock as Texas Young Farmers Area V Outstanding Association Member. Glascock, beginning his 11th year at Valley View, is also a member of the Valley View Young Farmers Chapter.

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Learn tips on getting a healthy heart

by Evelyn Yeatts,
County Extension Agent
"Cut the Fats and Cholesterol for Life" was the message from the American Heart Association in presenting "Food Festival" last week. The goal of this statewide nutrition education event was to improve public awareness of the relationship bet-

ween high cholesterol, high saturated fat diets, and cardiovascular disease.

Now to provide more indepth information on Heart Healthy Living, a mailout series is currently being offered.

The free mailout series will include information on:

- Saturated, fatty acids, polyunsaturated fatty acids, monounsaturated fatty acids
- Cholesterol - what is it?
- Reading food labels - what do they really tell you?
- Avoiding too much sodium
- Seasonings of food to avoid sodium and fats
- Adding fiber to the diet
- Soluble or insoluble fiber
- Dieting guidelines
- Recipes for Heart Healthy Living

A low-fat, low-cholesterol diet will help keep your heart healthy. Many of the recommendations for heart healthy living are also recommendations which the American Institution for Cancer Research recommends.

The Heart Healthy Living mailout series, like all education events of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is available to everyone regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Consumers can learn more about how to select, prepare and service great-tasting healthful foods by enrolling in the mailout series. To enroll, stop by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse basement or call 668-5412.

Helpers in the program are Mrs. Pat Bowman, Mrs. Kenneth Fleitman, Mrs. Henry Fleitman, Mrs. Aloys Fuhrmann, Mrs. Steve Krah, Mrs. Paul Hess, Mrs. Lynn Huchton, Mrs. Don Schad and Mrs. Leroy Sandmann.

Sr. Teresa Hereford, director of the high school program, called the catechists forth and led them in the "Litany of Service." Bob Fuhrmann acted as lector for the Mass and led the intercessions. Gift bearers for the Offertory procession were Joyce Bengfort, Catherine Bezner, LuElla Fuhrmann, Kathy Lutkenhaus and Susan Metzler.

The St. Peter's Choir led the congregation in the following songs: "We Are the Light of the World," "Fill My House," "Here Am I, Lord," and "God's Blessing Sends Us Forth."

A final blessing was given the catechists by Fr. Denis at the close of the ceremony.



BRET WALTERSCHEID

Bret is one!

Bret Homsley Walterscheid, son of Kim and Lisa Walterscheid, celebrated his first birthday on Sept. 21. His big brother, Dustin, helped him blow out the candle on his "Nursery Toys" birthday cake.

The boys' grandparents, Willie and Queenie Walterscheid and Loyd and Gwen Trubenbach, along with aunts, Toni Trubenbach and Barbara Traweck, were guests at the party in the family home, enjoying visiting, picture taking, refreshments and watching the honoree open his birthday gifts.

Wanda Flusche earns child care credentials

Wanda Flusche has recently earned her Professional Administrator Credential. This was achieved through the completion of a course of study offered by Texas Licensed Child Care Association and Texas Association of Child Care Administrators. The program is ad-

ministered by ChildCare Management Services of Austin, Texas and the credential is recognized by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Mrs. Flusche is currently the Owner/Director of Tender Loving Care Day Care Center in Muenster.

Baptism

Block

Joseph Isaac Block, infant son of Glenn and Sonya Block, was baptized Sunday, Sept. 24, 1989 at an 11:00 ceremony in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. Father Denis Soerries officiated for the Sacrament.

Joseph's godparents are Tom and Kelly Huston. He was attired in a gown made in 1915 by his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Mait Fuhrmann, for her children from her wedding dress. He was wrapped in a white blanket and around his wrist he wore a baby ring tied to a satin ribbon and a sterling silver rosary was placed across his chest. Joseph received the blanket from his grandmother,

Diane Eberhart. Movies and pictures were taken.

Following the ceremony, lunch was hosted by Joseph's parents in their home. A cross-shaped cake, made by his aunt, Annette Bayer, decorated with blue and white and carrying the words "Jesus Loves Joseph Isaac," was also served.

Guests included grandparents, Wilbert and Anna Mae Block, and Diane Eberhart; Joseph's great-grandmother, Pauline Block; Kelly and Tom Huston of Euless; Kenneth Zimmerman; Selina Eberhart; Phil Metzler; Natalie Alexander; Bill and Annette Bayer with Michelle, Nicole and Neil; Kevin and Brenda Block with Mallory and Tim Block; also Pat and Tammy Bezner with Sabrina.

St. Peter's commissions 17 religious teachers

Seventeen religious education teachers of St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay were commissioned on Sunday, Sept. 17, by Father Denis Soerries, OSB.

In a special ceremony, the theme of which was "To Know and Share the God of Mercy," the teachers accepted the responsibility of continuing the religious education of the youth of the parish for the 1989-90 school year and the congregation pledged support for the teachers and students in the program.

Teachers commissioned were: Sr. Ferdinand Jenschke, grade 1; Mrs. Walter Lutkenhaus, grade 2; Mrs. Roy Hellinger, grade 2; Mrs. Michael Bengfort and Mrs. Micklos Nagy, grade 3; Sr. Henriann Fuhrmann and Mrs. Harold Nortman, grade 4; Mrs. Larry Zimmerer, grade 5; Miss LuElla Fuhrmann, grade 6; Sr. Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer, grade 7; Mrs. Pete Stoffels, grade 8; Mrs. Ray Sandmann, Mrs. John Hoberer and Mrs. Judy Krah, substitutes; Mrs. Will Bezner, grade 9; Mr. Bob Fuhrmann,

grade 10; Sr. Teresa Hereford, grade 11; and Mrs. Mark Metzler, grade 12.

Helpers in the program are Mrs. Pat Bowman, Mrs. Kenneth Fleitman, Mrs. Henry Fleitman, Mrs. Aloys Fuhrmann, Mrs. Steve Krah, Mrs. Paul Hess, Mrs. Lynn Huchton, Mrs. Don Schad and Mrs. Leroy Sandmann.

Sr. Teresa Hereford, director of the high school program, called the catechists forth and led them in the "Litany of Service." Bob Fuhrmann acted as lector for the Mass and led the intercessions. Gift bearers for the Offertory procession were Joyce Bengfort, Catherine Bezner, LuElla Fuhrmann, Kathy Lutkenhaus and Susan Metzler.

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A final blessing was given the catechists by Fr. Denis at the close of the ceremony.

Patrick Nix turns 3!



PATRICK NIX

Patrick Nix celebrated his third birthday with three parties. First, he spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix of Denison. He was taken to Furr's Cafeteria where a surprise cake was waiting for him.

The second party took place on Friday, Sept. 22, after the return

of his parents from Missouri. Patrick celebrated with a hamburger and hot dog cookout, a dinosaur cake, made by his mother, and ice cream. Those helping him celebrate were his parents, Brenda and Kim Nix; his sisters, Kimberly and Katie; Monte, Sherri, Derek, Nathan and Kelsey Haverkamp; Barbie, David, JoAnna and Megan Felderhoff; and Carl, Norma, Travis and Mark Bayer.

Saturday, Sept. 23, Patrick's actual birthday, was celebrated at Sycamore Lake, sharing the honors with his Uncle Terry Wimmer and Jim Horton, who both turned the big 40.

Attending was a large crowd including all of Patrick's aunts, uncles and cousins and his grandparents, Andrew and Celia Wimmer. A buffet was served and fried fish was enjoyed by all. Gift opening and pictures taken of all the honorees added to the fun. Another dinosaur cake was made for Patrick by his mother.

Installation of officers held for Muenster FHA

The Muenster FHA held its installation of officers and new members Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Homemaking room.

The installation began with a candle lighting ceremony. Each officer stated one of the eight purposes of FHA as she lit a candle.

Following the candle lighting ceremony, each officer stated the responsibilities of her office. The officers then pledged to perform the duties of their positions to the best of their abilities. Lisa Robison, installing officer and last year's recreation leader, led the officers in the pledge.

After being installed, Denise Anderle, FHA's president, installed the new members. She closed the installation by leading everyone present in the recital of the FHA Creed.

The night ended with a brief meeting and refreshments. Members discussed possible fund-raisers and activities for the year. They then enjoyed summer sausage, cheese and crackers, fresh fruit and lime sherbert punch.

Officers for the 1989-90 FHA are: Denise Anderle, president; Dana Wimmer, vice-president; Dyann Vogel, secretary; Jannet Reeves, treasurer; Misti Ford, reporter; Jenny Wimmer, parliamentarian; Alethea Brawner, historian; and Mindy Graham and Melissa Bayer, recreation leaders.

The new FHA members are Mike Cullum, Charity Gilbreath, Misty Cullum, Cindy Culp, Melissa Fisher, Rhonda Hacker, Michelle Hennigan, Darlene Hess, Roxy Knabe, Bria Miller, Dianne Pagel and Lisa Russell.

Trio attends golden ann. in Missouri

Gary and Caroline Hess and their daughter, LaVerna Nasche, were in St. Elizabeth, Mo. on Saturday, Sept. 16, to attend the golden wedding celebration of John and Isabelle (Vandeven) Stuckenschneider, including Mass, dinner and reception.

Isabelle Stuckenschneider is a daughter of Henry and Mina (Knabe) Vandeven, and is Caroline Hess's first cousin.

Guests enjoyed the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet many more of the Vandeven relatives during the festivities.

Before coming home, the Texans went to Leopold, Missouri and visited with Alvin and Helen Vandeven and their son, Edward, who now owns the old Vandeven homeplace, where Isabelle and her two brothers, Paul and Edward, spent their childhood and growing-up years.

They also attended Sunday morning Mass there in St. John's Church where Caroline Hess's grandparents, Albert and Elizabeth (Nabors Washburn) Knabe, were married in 1876.

A freshman's look at life in high school

by Angela Endres

According to a recent interview, high school life is different than what many freshmen had in mind. They thought the work was going to be much harder and that all the teachers were going to be lecturing the lessons. These past four weeks, the ninth graders have realized that this thought is not necessarily true, but they all agreed that there is definitely a lot more homework than what they had expected.

When the freshmen girls were asked what they liked about high school, the majority of them enjoyed the fact that they did not have to go to the lunchroom

anymore. They also thought it was nice to have a tutorial period to get an early start on the dreaded homework.

There were a couple of negative comments on high school life like not being able to chew gum and getting fined \$.50 to a \$1.00. The yellow lockers took a while to get used to, but they were much better than the old cloakrooms.

Everyone agreed on what they hated most about high school and that was having physical education second period. Overall, the freshmen were excited about high school and most are looking forward to the next three years at Sacred Heart High.

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The Service People



EDMON and SHIRLEY VIETH of Windthorst are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Darin Wolf, son of Kenneth and Martha Wolf of Windthorst. Julie is a 1988 graduate of Windthorst High School and Aladdin Beauty School. She is employed at The Country Curl and Schreiber House in Windthorst. Darin is a 1986 graduate of Windthorst High School and is a self-employed dairy farmer. The wedding will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Windthorst at 5 p.m. on Nov. 4, 1989. Julie is the granddaughter of Louise Schmitz Horn, formerly of Lindsay, and the late Jake Horn, formerly of Muenster, and the late Bill and Bertie Vieth of Scotland. Darin is the grandson of S.R. and Dolly Wolf and A.L. and Caroline Zolt, both of Windthorst.

A gilded age fashion event set for Oct. 19

Ladies of cattle, cotton and oil barons have left a treasured past of lavish and beautiful vintage clothing.

Three elegant buildings will be the setting of the historical Gainesville fashion show Thursday, Oct. 19. Delicate treasures and antiques from different eras will be the models' backdrop as they give the guest a close glimpse of the magnificent garments worn during days gone by. The guest will vicariously return to those bygone days and will also enjoy a touch of tomorrow's fashion as well.

Historic Gainesville, "Where Texas and Hospitality Begin," located on I-35 near the Red River, will be presenting a vintage fashion show entitled "GILDED AGE." The purpose of this

community-wide endeavor is to support the Community Revitalization, a nonprofit organization. The monies raised will continue the efforts to enhance the community and the revitalization program.

Gainesville offers many amenities and is preparing to "Show them off" to those who especially enjoy a touch of nostalgia, love to be catered to, and who appreciate warm hospitality.

For more information or to make reservations to the Oct. 19 Brunch and Fashion Show, to begin at 11 a.m., call Judy Day at (817) 665-8632 or write to 200 S. Rusk, Gainesville, TX 76240. **RESERVATIONS ONLY.** Tickets \$10. Deadline is Oct. 11.

Texas agriculture on Wheels at State Fair

The theme for this year's State Fair of Texas, which showcases everything from bicycles to futuristic cars, is "WHEELS." But what do wheels have to do with agriculture? Quite a bit.

Wooden, spoked wheels carried farm and ranch women across the countryside with their prize-winning recipes, to local and county fairs all over the state. And, of course, wheels transport Texas produce and other agricultural products all over the country.

During the 1989 Texas State Fair, thousands of wheels will be used to transport a variety of Texas-grown products to Dallas. Everything from Texas soybeans to Texas pecans will be wheeling into the 1989 Texas State Fair beginning Sept. 29, and continuing to roll through Oct. 22.

The Food and Fiber Pavilion, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture (building No. 4 on the State Fair Directory, just northwest of the Cotton Bowl), features agricultural products grown right here in the Lone Star State.

Natural fibers such as cotton, wool and mohair are products featured at the Pavilion. These natural fabrics are durable and strong, warm in winter or "breathable" in summer, but best of all, they're produced in Texas.

Products such as corn, peanuts, sweet potatoes, honey, rice, dairy goats, soybeans and even Christmas trees, all grown in Texas, will also be featured at the Pavilion. Whether you like Texas seafood with red, white or rose wine, Texas wine producers have quality wines for your enjoyment.

There will be representatives on hand to answer questions about the products, demonstrations on the use of various products and free samples. Recipes featuring Texas products will also be given out free of charge.

So, whether your wheels are classic, sleek or just round, wheel into the Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair of Texas and experience Texas agriculture.

Also, in keeping with the Texas Department's longstanding policy of serving the public, the following agencies will have representatives on hand to offer information or assistance: Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts; Jim Mattox, Attorney General; Garry Mauro, Land Commissioner; and Ann Richards, State Treasurer.

For more information about the Food and Fiber Pavilion or more recipes using Texas products, please write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 1801 N. Lamar, Suite 103, Dallas, Texas 75202.



ERIC and SARAH STOFFELS

Eric and Sarah celebrate

A double birthday party honoring Eric Dale and Sarah Faye Stoffels was held on Sept. 9 at the Muenster City Park Pavilion, hosted by their parents, Frankie and Traci Stoffels.

A hot dog supper with all the trimmings was served to guests, along with a pink teddy bear cake for Sarah's first birthday and a blue teddy bear for Eric's second birthday.

Their maternal grandma, Ruth Sawyer, baked and decorated the special cakes. Pictures were taken and gifts were opened. Each guest received a party bag with treats to take home, and each birthday honoree was given a small stuffed

birthday bear complete with balloon.

Guests attending were parents, Frankie and Traci Stoffels; grandparents, Cecil and Ruth Sawyer and Frank and Rose Stoffels; Beverly, Randal and Ryan Sawyer; Donnie, Yvonne, Casey and Brandy Gilbreath; Ricky, Sherry, Amanda and Mindy Wimmer; Missy and Jeremy Hinkle, Chickie, Laura, Jimmy and Jerry Stoffels; Karlyn and Loren Hermes; Kellie and Chad Hess; Dana Stoffels and Dwayne Lutkenhaus.

Eric's actual birthday is Sept. 7 and Sarah's is Sept. 10.

St. Jerome's hosts dinner

The people of St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 1206 Matthews in Bowie are praying for good weather on Sunday, Oct. 1. This is the day set for their Fourth Annual Barbecue Dinner, their major yearly fundraiser to aid their building fund.

They want to invite everyone in the area to come and get their Sunday dinner from them. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu: brisket, sausage or chicken, beans (in two versions - mild or merciful heaven!), potato salad, slaw, bread, a choice from a big variety of homemade cakes and cobblers, and tea or coffee.

The prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Diners can eat at the church or take their dinner home. Remember - Sunday, Oct. 1, 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. - rain or shine.

News of the Sick

Mrs. Werner Becker Sr. (Rita) has been moved to Gainesville Extended Care, Room 124, for approximately 10 days. Mrs. Becker is recovering from surgery to repair a broken hip following a fall in her home. Get-well cards will reach her addressed to: Mrs. Werner Becker Sr., Gainesville Memorial Hospital Extended Care, Room 124, 1016 Ritchey St., Gainesville, TX 76240.

Secular Franciscans plan October events

The Secular Franciscan Fraternity of St. Peter's Parish met on Sept. 20 in the home of Henry and Allie Juhn. Plans for several events were completed.

On Oct. 4, at 7 p.m., special October services will celebrate the Feast of St. Francis, starting with attendance at Holy Mass, followed by prayer service and special songs. The Mass will be offered for living and deceased members of the Fraternity. Members received copies of the prayers and songs that will be used. President Mrs. Theresa Hermes requested that all make a contribution at the October service.

Planned also is for the Fraternity to join with the new organized "International Tree Planting Day," as a positive move to encourage, protect and respect God's creation as St. Francis did. Therefore, each member will plant

a tree of personal choice in December.

Mrs. Hermes read a letter from Fr. Martin Wolters, OFM, telling of his plans to lead a pilgrimage to Medjugorje as chaplain on the tour for 10 days, Dec. 5-14, 1989. Cost per person is \$1195, all inclusive air transportation, from O'Hare Airport, Chicago and return - costs based on double occupancy.

The business meeting was conducted by Theresa Hermes. Marie Zimmerer gave Scriptural Readings. Get-well cards were signed and sent to two friends. A card of thanks was received from the Sacred Heart Province. Ritual and Peace Prayers concluded the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 14.

After adjournment, the hostess, Allie Kuhn, served angel food cake, fruit topping and coffee.

Ear piercing may be in fashion ... but you could lose an ear!

"If she had not come to us as soon as she did, there is a good chance she could have lost her ear," explains Dr. Armando Lenis, otolaryngologist (ear-nose-throat physician) at Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple, discussing the case of a 13-year-old girl from Salado, whose father gave permission to a reputable earring and ear-piercing boutique to allow the piercing of his daughter's ear in the upper cartilage area just under the outside rim at the top of the ear.

"Ear-piercing in the lower soft lobe of the ear is fine," says Dr. Lenis, "but never in the cartilage area. Any cartilage area, whether in the ear or nose, is highly susceptible to infection from bacteria because there is no blood circulation in the cartilage area."

Dr. Lenis notes that "a certain amount of bacteria (called 'pseudomonas ac.') is normally found in the ear, however, when cartilage is perforated or punctured, a severe infection (called 'perichondritis') can result from

this bacteria." The pierced cartilage area will become painful, red and swollen, according to Dr. Lenis, and, if a physician is not seen immediately and antibiotic therapy started, the ear may become grossly deformed and surgery may be required to save the ear.

Immediate medical treatment needed

"Time is of the essence," emphasizes Dr. Lenis. "If the slightest pain or inflammation is noticed in the pierced area of cartilage, the person should be seen by a physician immediately in order that treatment with intravenous antibiotics can begin."

"Fortunately, this girl's family brought her to the doctor in time," notes Dr. Lenis. She was admitted to the hospital to begin the intravenous antibiotic therapy.

"Normally, the patient is hospitalized for at least 10 days," explains Dr. Lenis, "however, since her father is a paramedic and

could administer the antibiotics intravenously at home, we were able to dismiss her after only six days in the hospital."

No medical background required

"Unfortunately, the people who are hired by jewelry store and boutiques to perform the ear-piercing procedure usually have no educational background in anatomy or medicine," Dr. Lenis notes. "It is not required. They are sales people trained only in how to pierce the ear, not in where or where not to pierce it. They are taught to warn customers how to prevent infection and to seek medical attention if an infection develops, but they are not aware of the danger in piercing the cartilage area."

Ears may be pierced secretly - parents won't know

According to the Salado girl's mother, "One of the scariest things is that a lot of young people have had their ears pierced secretly by friends after parents have forbidden it - they put earrings in after they leave home for school each day and remove them when they return home in the afternoon or evening. Since their parents don't know they've had their ears pierced, these teens may wait too long after symptoms of infection develop to tell their parents or to seek medical attention."

Treatment expensive

Dr. Lenis adds that the intravenous antibiotic therapy can be extremely expensive, possibly \$150 to \$300 a day for 10 days or more - and that doesn't include hospitalization costs.

If an older person with this type of infection seeks medical attention early enough, oral antibiotic therapy may be recommended for 24 to 48 hours, according to Dr. Lenis. However, if the infection does not improve during this time, intravenous therapy must follow.

"It is difficult to believe that a tiny hole in the ear's cartilage can result in such a serious infection, costly medical treatment, hospitalization and possible deformity or loss of the ear," remarks Dr. Lenis. "I cannot emphasize strongly enough the importance of not piercing or puncturing any

cartilage area in the ear or nose. The result could be a real tragedy which could easily have been avoided."

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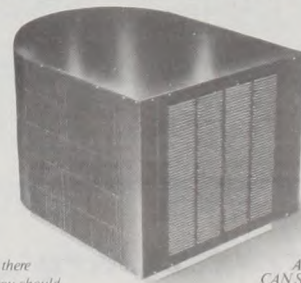
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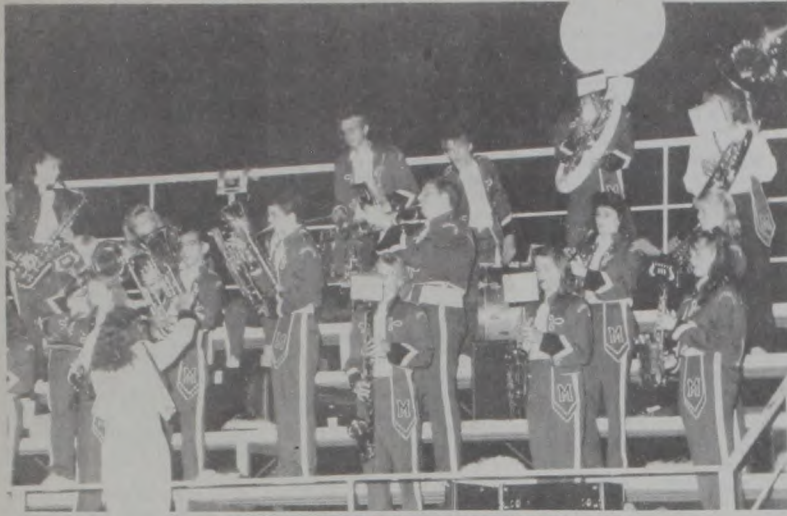
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1989-90 MUESTER HORNET PRIDE MARCHING BAND

Hornet Pride Marching Band says welcome to new band director

"Bigger is not always better," comments Charlotte Taylor. This reasoning seems to be a part of how the Muenster Hornet Pride Marching Band won another gem for their collection of fine teachers.

Charlotte Taylor brings 23 years

fantastic!"

"Band should be enjoyable and fun; a learning experience to last a lifetime," stressed Charlotte Taylor. "Competition shouldn't be the number one aim. They should enjoy music. When they leave Band, I want them to be sorry that they are leaving a structured form of music, but to always enjoy it."

Last year was the Muenster band's first time to participate in UIL competition. They did well, said Ms. Taylor. The band will not be participating in UIL competition this year because the band consists of about 70 percent freshmen and "since UIL judges can be very cutting," Ms. Taylor said, she would rather wait a year and not risk having a young student's spirit injured.

There are 32 students in the high school band and 27 in junior high. "I enjoy building bands," said Ms. Taylor. She hopes to see the number of students grow each year. "Football players and cheerleaders are even welcomed to join the band," said Taylor. "I encourage the kids to participate in all UIL events and, if they are participating in football, then we'll just get along without them during games."

Ms. Taylor plans to initiate some of her own ideas of a different marching and playing style which will be a more traditional precision-type and will happen over a period of three to five years. It takes time to build a band, she noted. The Band Hall was remodeled this summer to make it more usable.

"People in Muenster are very outgoing and, as a newcomer, this makes me feel very good. I just can't say enough about the kids," she said with sincerity.

Some of the events that the bands will participate in this year are the UIL concert in the spring, All-District Band individual competition and All-Region Band individual competition for the high school band, and the junior high band will get their feet wet in competition in the Junior High Festival.

To improve each week's performance, Ms. Taylor has been making a video tape of their performance and having the students critique it on Monday. "The kids are sharp and I enjoy hearing their views," she said.

A banner at the front of the Band Hall proclaims "Spirit + Pride + Determination: It takes a little more to make a champion!" This motto describes the attitude Charlotte Taylor hopes her students will take. She believes that it doesn't necessarily take talent to make a good musician, but that a lot depends on the student's determination and dedication.

Ms. Taylor believes a teacher should be there for the kids' benefit. Originally from Post, Texas, she earned a degree in Music from North Texas State University and a Master's degree from Texas Tech.

Underclassmen elect officers for 1989-90

by Max Koesler

At the beginning of the year, the Sacred Heart underclassmen elected officers for their 1989-90 school year. The classes chose who they thought was best qualified for each position.

The Juniors, with sponsors Eric Gray and Patti Bayer, chose Robin Greathouse, president; Melanie Bayer, vice-president; J.J. Dowd, secretary; and Angie Endres, treasurer.

Joe Caserta and John Sims sponsor the Sophomore class. The Sophomores have elected the following for their class officers: Lisa Schilling, president; Cher Moster, vice-president; Kelly Bell, secretary; Jennifer Walter, treasurer.

The Freshmen class have chosen these people for their officers: Julie Felderhoff, president; Christy Yosten, vice-president; April Truebenbach, secretary; Melissa Miller, treasurer. Their sponsors are Mary Beth Bartush and Joyce Richardson.

These three classes are confident that the people they have chosen will do what is best for their class.

Lunch Menus

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

Oct. 2-6

Mon. - Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, celery, apples, milk.

Tues. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Oven Fried Chicken, potato salad, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thur. - Nachos w/Ground Beef, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit, bread, milk.

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

MUESTER LUNCH MENU

Oct. 2-6

Mon. - Enchiladas (chili and cheese), red beans, Mexican salad, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Turkey and Dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, corn, lettuce salad, homemade bread, fruit, milk.

Thur. - Hamburger w/Trimnings, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Ham and Cheese Sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, nachos, fruit, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

Oct. 2-6

Mon. - Chalupas w/Trimnings, pinto beans, rotini salad, cornbread, butter, cake, milk.

Tues. - Fish Nuggets, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, hush puppies, banana pudding, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, buttered corn, garden salad, fruit, cookies, milk.

Thur. - Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, jello, milk.

Fri. - Submarine Sandwich w/Trimnings, tater tots, baked beans, Apple Brown Betty, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL

Oct. 2-6

Mon. - LUNCH: Ham, creamed potatoes, English peas, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, blackeye peas, corn, garlic bread, tomato and lettuce salad, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, pineapple, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Frito Pie, buttered carrots, tomatoes, spinach, jello w/fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit, jelly, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes, French fries, ranch style beans, peach cobbler, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

Oct. 2-6

Mon. - Vegetable Soup, choice of sandwiches, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Corn Chip Pie, cabbage slaw, green beans, macaroni salad, bread, peaches, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, pea salad, lettuce salad, bread, milk.

Thur. - Tacos w/Trimnings, pinto beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fries, fruit, ice cream, milk.

New directory will require 2 photographers

The publication of a new pictorial parish directory for Sacred Heart Church is receiving outstanding attention.

Two photographers will be present for both photographing weekends of Oct. 28 and Nov. 4, because the response to the new parish directory has been so great that the need for both became apparent even before the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday.

Therefore, the announcement was made on Sunday that no more appointment applications could be accepted at that Mass, since all available were already reserved.

Then the contracting company was notified of the fine response and arrangement for two photographers was made, with the decision to continue accepting sign-ups and appointments at all weekend Masses next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Catholic Daughters of Americas will be in charge of sign-ups. For more information, please call Dorothy Fisher, 759-2751, or Lucille Lutkenhaus, 759-2962.



CHARLOTTE TAYLOR

of teaching experience with her. She taught Band at 3A Breckenridge ISD for the last five years. To her credit, Ms. Taylor was band director at Cross Plains High School when they ranked in the top five UIL Sweepstakes band contenders in 1980, '81, and '82.

When asked why she chose to come to Muenster, Ms. Taylor admitted that she had had several other offers, but that after spending several days in Muenster, she decided that this was the place to teach. What swayed her decision was "the administration's policies, and the kids' behavior and attitudes." "The kids are

New Arrivals

Martin

Randall Thomas Martin, age 2, welcomed a baby brother, Phillip Michael Martin, who was born on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989 at 8:15 a.m. at the Women's Pavilion, Denton AMI Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 lb. and measured 21 inches long. Phillip Michael's parents are David and Charlotte Martin of 1608 Oak Tree, Denton, Texas 76201. Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman of Muenster. Paternal grandparents are Marge and Earl Clement of Gainesville and Bill and Sue Martin of Pioneer Valley, J.P. and Hazel Flusche of Muenster are the great-grandparents.

SH Student Council plans a busy year

by Angela Endres

This year Student Council is full of new ideas and projects for the upcoming year! They have already completed a number of projects. They sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Breakfast on Aug. 24, a Welcome Back Party for the students on Aug. 30, and helped with the blood drive on Aug. 30. The Council has also worked with the Home/School Society on the Academic Awards Program.

A new idea the Student Council has in mind is a big brother/big sister program. It is being started in order to give elementary students a good role model. The Council is still planning the detail on this project and they hope it will be very successful.

The Student Council holds a meeting every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Library. It is an open meeting and everyone is welcome. Every week the number present increases. Many non-elected members have volunteered their time and have worked very hard. The Council appreciates their effort and support. With everyone involved, every goal will be reached.

The Student Council sponsors are Holly Koch, Debbie Endres and Jeanne Greathouse. The Student Council officers are: Angela Endres, president; Amy Bayer, vice-president; Dawn Knabe, second vice-president; Vickie Bayer, secretary; Joseph Bedowitz, treasurer; Troy Berres and Janie Fisher, senior representatives; Josh McCoy and Jenny Yosten, junior representatives; Mark Flusche and Cheramie Moster,

sophomore representatives; and Tommy Greathouse and Allison Klement, freshman representatives.



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For eleven years quilting has been the pastime and social function of 8 to 10 ladies of the Post Oak Community. They meet each Thursday to quilt for themselves and the public, to earn money to pay the utilities on the community center.

Once each fall the public is invited to view the work of the past year. This year the show will be in the Post Oak Community Center at Post Oak, Texas on FM 2127 between highway 148 and highway 59, October 6 and 7 from 10 AM to 4 PM. Everyone is invited to attend. Sandwiches and drinks will be for sale at noon and there will be handmade items and quilts for sale both days. A blue toned, full size, "Flying Geese" quilt will be given away on Saturday at 4 PM.

Sea World introduces "Fall Funfest"

Sea World of Texas in San Antonio will welcome autumn with an exciting lineup of special events starting in September. At the same time, the world's largest marine life park will shift to its new fall and winter hours.

As of Sept. 13, Sea World will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Sea World of Texas

will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays during the fall and winter, however, days and hours of operation will be extended during holiday periods.

Traditional country music will fill the air Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 during "Country Showdown," sponsored by GMC Trucks and True Value Hardware stores. The western theme will be carried throughout the park with special

exhibits and displays. The Texas state finals in the "Country Showdown" competition, where amateur musicians get a chance at stardom, will be held both days. Headlining the two-day event will be country and western recording artists Janie Fricke and T.G. Sheppard.

The beauty of fall will come alive when Sea World hosts its Mum Festival beginning Oct. 4. This month-long celebration, which also will highlight the beauty of native Texas flowers, will include a breathtaking chrysanthemum tree at the park's Entrance Plaza as well as thousands of blooming mums at Sea World's Cypress Gardens West botanical gardens.

Sea World of Texas in San Antonio offers guests a full day of entertainment and education. More than 25 exciting shows, exhibits and attractions can be seen at the 250-acre park including killer whales, penguins, dolphins and champion waterskiers and skaters.

Sea World of Texas is located 16 miles northwest of downtown San Antonio off State Highway 151. For further information, call toll-free (800) 422-SWTX, or, in San Antonio, 523-3611.

Bowhunters are reminded of new state archery regulations

AUSTIN - Archers planning to hunt during Texas' archery-only hunting season for deer and turkey Oct. 7-Nov. 5 should be aware of state archery regulations, including some new regulations on the use of crossbows by handicapped persons.

Law enforcement officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the longbow, which includes recurved and compound bows, must be hand held and hand drawn with no mechanical devices built into or attached to the bow that would allow the archer to lock the bow at full or partial draw.

Also, no device to propel the arrow is permitted other than the energy stored by the hand drawn bow, and the bow also must have a minimum peak draw weight of 40 pounds.

Arrows used in taking game animals and game birds may not be poisoned, drugged, or explosive. Each arrow must bear the name and address of the user in a non-water soluble medium.

When hunting turkeys and any game animal other than squirrels, the arrow must be equipped with a broadhead hunting point that measures at least 7/8 of an inch in width and have a minimum of two cutting edges.

Crossbows are not authorized for use in hunting game birds or game animals except that persons having an upper limb handicap may use a crossbow to hunt deer and turkey during the archery-only season, Oct. 7-Nov. 5, provided: 1) no telescopic sight is attached to the crossbow, 2) the crossbow has a minimum of 125 pounds of pull, 3) the crossbow

has a mechanical safety, and 4) the bow conforms with the requirements applicable to arrows as described above that are authorized for legal use with the longbow.

"Upper limbed handicapped person" means a person who has a permanent loss of the use of fingers, hand or arm in a manner that renders the person incapable of using a longbow, compound bow or recurved bow. While hunting deer or turkey with a crossbow, persons handicapped in this manner must have in their immediate possession a physician's statement certifying the extent of the disability.



by Ruth Smith



Country Tidings

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Style Show coming Oct. 19

There will be a Vintage Style Show Oct. 19, 1989 in the Executive Suites, 300-304, East California St., Gainesville. A brunch will begin the festivities at 11 a.m. with tableside modeling of vintage and also current styles. Reservations may be made by calling 665-8632 during business hours. Limited seating is available, so make your reservations early. The tickets are \$10.00. Money made will be used to benefit the Community Revitalization efforts of our county.

News of the Sick

At this writing, James Berry is in AMI Denton Regional Medical Center. He had surgery Wednesday morning. Sunday reports were that he was showing some improvement. Family members are at his bedside.

Personal

J.Y. Brandon is taking treatments in Denton and is doing satisfactorily.

Personal

Casey McKown of Valley View spent Thursday night in the Jack Berry home.

Bewley reunion draws 50

The Bewley reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Ross Point Community Center. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by everyone. About 50 people attended.

Bewleys have guests

Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw and daughter, Miss Kathy Cotton of Azle, spent Saturday night with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde. Other weekend guests in the Bewley home were Pete and Vera Holley, Wes and Barbara Holley and sons, all of Whitesboro, Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Johnny and Janie Rodgers of Union, Mo. They all attended the Bewley reunion.

Installation services held

Installation services were held Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, at the Forestburg United Methodist Church. The new building at the church is progressing nicely. A covered dish dinner was served after the meeting.

Maberrys visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. left Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends in West Texas. They visited Mrs. Maberry's sisters, Mrs. Docie McCain at Sylvester and Mrs. Addie Maberry at McCaulley. Marvin visited his relatives and friends in Roby, Rotan, Hamlin and McCaulley and enjoyed seeing all of them.

Mrs. Maberry's niece, Mrs. Mary Lou Rowland, who is Coun-

ty Extension Agent at Perryton, Texas, had just returned from a seminar held overseas. Mrs. Maberry also enjoyed visiting with her. The Maberrys returned home Sunday afternoon.

Greaneads have guests

Mrs. Juanita Greanead, Jennifer Greanead, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt had as their guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greanead of Burleson.

Personal

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson and Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo were in Gainesville Saturday.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson visited V and Jo Dell Gaston and Babe and Effie Gaston Sunday afternoon.

Brad and Kenda Hutson visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson Sunday afternoon.

Bill and Dorothy Christian spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Richardsons visit in Slidell

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura visited Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry at Slidell Sunday. Chari spent Sunday night with Mrs. Fortenberry.

Bill and Norma White were in Gainesville Saturday.

Personal

Mrs. Evelyn Brown was in Forestburg and Muenster Friday.

Friends attend funeral

Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Oma Wakeman and Mrs. Louise Shults went to Decatur Saturday to attend the funeral at 2 p.m. for Mr. Clyde Chrestman in the Coker Chapel. He was an old neighbor. Rev. Willard Bewley conducted the funeral service.

Guests of Mrs. Berry

Janice and Jim Conkwright of Hereford came Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Josephine Berry. Jim had been attending a week's seminar at SMU in Dallas. Jim is

chairman of the Development for Kings Manor at Hereford. It is sponsored by the Methodist Churches of the Panhandle area. They left for home Sunday morning.

Three visit friend in rest home

Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mrs. Diane Huckaby and Mrs. Ellen Berry visited Mrs. Lillian Dale who resides in Gainesville Convalescent Center Wednesday. Mrs. Josephine Berry also visited her sisters, Mrs. Sarah Blankenship and Mrs. Ferol Flint.

Personal

Deana, Byron and Colby Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry and Joe Frank Berry Sunday afternoon.

Guests bring surprises

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trayler of Mineral Wells and daughter Nelda of Weatherford visited Mrs. Louise Shults Thursday afternoon. They all had a very pleasant visit and in their conversation learned that their grandfathers, "the Tottys," were brothers.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Louise Shults had an enjoyable afternoon when Mrs. Shirley Harville of Vernon stopped by for a visit.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Shults visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley in Era.

Everybody loves pizza!

Everybody loves a pizza! Pizza is the Italian word for pie and this Italian import has become as popular in the Lone Star State as chicken fried steak.

With a little imagination and creativity, one can come up with many delicious pizza varieties. When pizza is mentioned, an image of a yeast dough with tomatoes and mozzarella cheese comes to mind, but think of it as a pie, make a few changes in ingredients, and it can become a main dish pie, a breakfast pie, or a dessert pie.

Pizza was originally developed as a way of using leftover bread dough. Making the crust is the hardest part, but it can be simplified by using biscuit mix, refrigerated pie crust or English muffins. The rest is easy.

Pizza toppings can range from garden-fresh vegetables to juicy peaches to East Texas blueberries. If you don't grow your own, look for farm-fresh fruits and vegetables at your local farmer's market.

Of course, every pizza must have cheese. Any kind of cheese can be used depending on individual tastes. In addition to the traditional mozzarella, ricotta, mascarpone, caciotta and goat cheese can be used as toppings, while cream cheese can be used as a base for dessert pizza.

Start with the PIZZA CRUST recipe given below and add nutritious fresh fruits or vegetables such as mushrooms, spinach, tomatoes and wholesome, calcium-rich dairy products and you have a taste treat full of essential vitamins and minerals.

For more information, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 1801 N. Lamar, Suite 103, Dallas, Texas 75202.

PIZZA CRUST

2 T. olive oil
3/4 c. warm water
3/4 c. multi-grain biscuit mix
1/2 c. regular biscuit mix

1 T. stone-ground cornmeal
Preheat oven to 500°F. Place oil and water in mixing bowl and stir in the biscuit mixes. Scrape the dough onto a pastry board or other flat surface that has been sprinkled with additional biscuit mix. Knead for about 2 minutes, gradually adding cornmeal, until dough is smooth and elastic. If dough seems dry, add a few drops of olive oil.

Place dough on 12-inch pizza pan that has been rubbed with olive oil. Roll out dough to desired shape; press to edge of pan and up 1/2-inch to form crust. Lightly brush crust with olive oil. Bake for 5-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Add desired toppings and return to oven. Makes 6-8 servings. VARIATION: Regular Crust (not whole wheat), use 1 1/2 cups regular biscuit mix, deleting the multi-grain biscuit mix.

REGULAR PIZZA

1 c. spaghetti sauce
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 T. chopped fresh basil, or 1 tsp. dried
1 garlic clove, finely minced
1 c. shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese

In a bowl, mix together spaghetti sauce, oregano, basil and garlic. Spread crust with sauce mixture. Top with cheeses. Bake 5-10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

MEXICAN PIZZA

8 oz. sour cream
1 (16 oz.) can refried beans
Taco seasoning, to taste
Chopped onions
1/2 c. Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 c. cheddar cheese

In a bowl, mix refried beans with taco seasoning to desired taste. Spread crust with sour cream and seasoned refried beans. Top with chopped onion and cheeses. Bake 5-10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

VEGGIE PIZZA

1 c. tomato sauce
1 lb. fresh spinach, steamed
Sliced fresh mushrooms
Sliced onion rings
Sliced bell pepper rings
1 1/4 c. Mozzarella cheese

Spread crust with tomato sauce. Top with spinach, mushrooms, onions and bell pepper. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 5-10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

GOAT CHEESE PIZZA

1 c. tomato sauce
Fresh tomatoes, sliced and quartered
Sliced fresh mushrooms
1 1/4 c. shredded goat cheese
Spread crust with tomato sauce. Top with tomatoes, mushrooms and cheese. Bake 5-10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

BREAKFAST PIZZA

1 lb. bulk pork sausage, cooked and drained
1 c. frozen, loose-packed hash browns, thawed
5 eggs
1/4 c. milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. shredded cheddar cheese
2 T. grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F. Spoon sausage over unbaked crust. Sprinkle with potatoes. In a bowl, beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper; pour over crust. Sprinkle cheese all over. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until egg mixture is set.

DESSERT PIZZA

8 oz. soft cream cheese
1 (10 oz.) jar peach preserves
Sliced peaches
Whole blueberries, washed and drained
Chopped pecans
Shredded coconut

Spread full-baked crust with cream cheese and peach preserves. Top with sliced peaches, blueberries, pecans and coconut. *Use regular crust recipe; bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown. If using fresh peaches, toss with lemon juice to avoid discoloring.

GERMAN

Continued from Page 3
and for more than 20 years the Dallas Frohsinn Singers and Sacred Heart Men's Choir got together at least once a year for a little songfest and good fellowship. This event took place each year up to the time Germanfest started in 1976.

The welcome is out for all Muenster people to join the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex German community in celebrating Muenster's Centennial. Make arrangements now to join in the festivities. Call the Chamber of Commerce or Alvin Fuhrmann for more details.



OSCAR WALTER proudly shows off his large sweet potato, grown in his garden. The spud measured 22"x16 1/2" and weighed a little over 4 pounds. Agnes bought two plants from Muenster Garden Center after last spring's hail storm badly damaged the Walters' garden. The two plants produced a total of 22 pounds of sweet potatoes. Janie Hartman Photos

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Hornets sting Nocona Indians with a 25-6 loss

The Muenster Hornets upped their season record to 3-0 with a 25-6 victory over Nocona at Jack Crain Stadium. The local lads continued to show good balance offensively and an overpowering defense, which proved too much for our neighbor to the west.

"We are pleased to be able to move the ball both on the ground and through the air," said Head Coach Bill Jump. The Hornets amassed 156 yards on the ground and 136 yards passing. "It could very easily have been 250 yards passing," said Jump, "but, we had several drops and a couple of near misses." Senior tight end Donnie Boydston was the hot receiver with 3 catches for 41 yards, while Marshall Smith had a fingertip catch that netted 39 yards and his second TD of the season. James Hennigan again topped the century mark rushing as he galloped 119 yards on 20

Hellman, in his jubilation, spiked the ball following the touchdown.

The Indians got on the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard pass play. The drive was aided by a 35-yard mark-off by the officials. "We would have liked a shut-out, but Nocona would not give up and put together a good drive to score," said the coach.

Other than the last drive, the Hornet defense dominated the Indian attack. They were allowed only 29 yards on 34 rushing attempts and 87 yards on 7 pass completions. Senior linebacker Scot Vogel again was the leading stopper for the Hornets with an amazing 11 tackles and 11 assists. "In 11 years of coaching, I have never had a player involved in 22 tackles in one game!" said Jump. "Obviously, Scot had an outstanding night, but some credit must also go to the people up front that



HORNET QUARTERBACK Jerry Brawner passes from inside his pocket of blockers against the Nocona Indians. *Dave Fette Photo*



JEFF HELLMAN (55) and Michael Bierschenk (50) combine to stop Nocona's ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. That runner is hidden behind the Indians' #70, who is leading the blocking. *Dave Fette Photo*

carries. The game opened as a defensive struggle, with both teams being stopped on their first possession. On the Hornet's second possession, they drove to the 35-yard line of Nocona, but the Indians stiffened to bring up a third and long situation. The Indians were caught off guard when James Hennigan received the ball on the draw play and raced 35 yards for the first score. Jerry Brawner booted the extra point to make it 7-0. The second Hornet score came following a Nocona turnover. Scot Vogel finished the short drive with a 1-yard plunge. Turnovers proved to be Nocona's undoing as they lost 4 fumbles in the contest.

As the half was drawing to a close, the Indians suffered another turnover as a snap sailed over the head of the Nocona signal caller. Sophomore linebacker Mike Vogel alertly dove on the loose ball at the Nocona 39-yard line. The "Big Red" needed just one play to turn the miscue into points as Marshall Smith streaked up the sidelines and grabbed a Brawner pass on his way to the end zone. The half ended with the Hornets leading 19-0.

The defense got into the scoring act in the second half. When a Hornet drive bogged down at the 1-yard line, the locals had to rely on the defense to cash in. With Nocona trying to get some breathing room, senior tackle Jeff Hellman knifed in, knocking the ball loose and covered it himself for a TD. "Jeff made a great play, but the spike was pitiful," laughed Jump. Hellman and the Hornets were penalized 15 yards when

keep blockers off of Scot." Jeff Hellman and Brad McDaniel are the guys who do that job. "Jeff had a career night," reported Jump, "he had 8 tackles himself, 3 quarterback sacks, and a touchdown." Jump also cited defensive end Donnie Boydston who notched 14 tackles and Ryan Sicking with 9 as having outstanding performances. "We played good team defense," said Jump. "Each guy knows his job and does it. They don't worry about who is making the tackles."

Finally, Jump praised his offensive line. "They have been very consistent, but we know we must continue to improve," said the Hornet mentor. Keith Vogel led the linemen as he graded 87 percent, followed closely by Jeff Hellman with 84 percent, and Michael Bierschenk with 83 percent.

The Hornets continue their road show as they travel to take on the Gunter Tigers at 8 p.m. in Gunter. Load up and travel with the Hornets as they look to notch victory number 4! **GO BIG RED!**



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Contest goes on...

Forty-one contestants entered the third week of **The Muenster Enterprise** football competition. Six new entrants joined this week, but four dropped out in the race for the grand prize. Thirty-nine are now in the running for the big bucks.

Steve Fuhrmann of Lindsay was this week's first place winner with 21 correct picks, Bonnie Stoffels of Gainesville came in second with 20 picks and a 9-point difference in the tiebreaker. Jon LeBrasseur also had 20 correct, but missed the tiebreaker by 12 points.

Also finishing with 20, but picking Sacred Heart to lose were Scott Hudspeth, Barbie Barnhill and Terry Walterscheid.

Mike Stoffels finished with 19 correct choices. Six entrants had 18 right and nine had 17 correct. Only 25 games were counted after Church on the Rock cancelled its game with Lexington.

On the tiebreaker, only 7 picked Sacred Heart to win. Janet Pagel was the closest with a 5-point difference, 14-13. The furthest missed score was 0-36.

Every contestant picked Muenster to beat Nocona, and four missed Gainesville over Burk Burnett. Twenty-two thought Valley View would lose to Paradise and 8 hoped the Cowboys could pull out a victory.

The most missed games were Pittsburg over Minnesota, which only 3 picked correctly and 35 missed Tampa Bay's win over New Orleans.

This week's winners picked up their cash prizes at Muenster Building Center, last week's tiebreaker sponsor.

He/She Scramble on Oct. 8

The Muenster Golf Association will play on Sunday, Oct. 8, in a He/She Scramble at Nocona Municipal Golf Course at 9 a.m.

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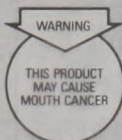
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THE JR. HIGH HORNETS settled for a loss against Nocona last week. Ball carriers for the Reds included, above, Jay Hennigan and, bottom photo, Rodney Vogel. *Photos by Dennis Shoup*

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TIGERS

Continued from Page 1

Tigers regained possession as the game ended.

"The whole team played exceptional pass defense," said Tiger Coach John Sims. Shawn Dangelmayr, Tony Grewing, David Rohmer and Chris Hess were noted on defense. Everyone played their zones and the line did exceptionally well on rushing the quarterback, getting 3 sacks. "The line forced the quarterback to throw and make mistakes," continued the coach.

Offensively, the coach recognized Chris, Ryan, Tony, David, Shawn and Stevan Nasche.

Cistercian led the Tigers in first downs, 19-10, and in yards passing, 120-31, but the Tigers gained 76 more yards rushing. Turnovers helped Sacred Heart, two recovered fumbles and 4 interceptions assisted the Tigers. "We've been doing what we wanted to do," said Sims, "getting better."

Coach Sims also recognized Nasche for getting what was needed, done, and showing a great job of leadership.

The Tigers will host the Dallas Temple Christian Blazers Friday, Sept. 29. "We are looking forward to playing the defending state champions," said the Tiger coach. "They are huge, with four linemen over 265 lbs. and outstanding speed. Temple lost only 3 starters from last season. "When they get off the bus, the field will tilt," said Sims. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



GOAL LINE DEFENSE by Sacred Heart denies a score to the Cistercian Hawks.

Dave Fette Photo

Knights defeat Whitewright

Joel Metzler ran 104 yards and crossed over for two touchdowns to lead the Lindsay Knights to a 25-13 victory over Whitewright last Friday night. Kevin Parsons, the Knights' leading rusher with 146 yards, added another touchdown along with a TD pass to Patrick Corcoran.

Whitewright took the opening kick, but Lindsay took over after four plays. The Knights picked up 19 yards and a first down before punting the ball back to the Tigers.

A big 52-yard pass play led to Whitewright's scoring first for the night. With a little over half the first quarter gone, Whitewright led 7-0.

Three big plays by Metzler and Parsons gave the Knights the ball on the Tigers' 43-yard line. On 1st and 10, Parsons carried up the middle for Lindsay's first touchdown. The extra point failed and the Knights trailed 7-6 with 3:46 on the clock.

Whitewright moved the ball to the Knights' 14-yard line on their next possession. But the Lindsay defense held and the Knights took over as the second quarter began.

"We bent, but didn't break," said Coach Pat Benton. Lindsay kept possession of the ball for over six minutes on their next touchdown drive. Yardage pickup by Parsons, Metzler, Jesse Barnes and a pass to Lance Sandmann put Lindsay on the 2-yard line where Metzler carried the ball in for 6 points. The PAT failed and Lindsay led 12-7.

David Parsons intercepted a Whitewright pass two plays later, giving the Knights the ball on their own 35-yard line, but the offense couldn't move the ball. On Whitewright's first play on their next possession, Parsons covered a fumbled ball for the Knights. The next play, Scott Hermes passed to Patrick Corcoran for

a 32-yard touchdown completion. The extra point attempt failed and the Knights led 18-7 with 3:41 remaining in the 1st half. Whitewright kept possession of the ball till time ran out.

Lindsay took the ball at the opening of the second half, but punting the ball over to Whitewright, the Knights' defense kept the Tigers deep in their own territory, taking possession at midfield. On first and 10, Joel Metzler ran a quick hitter up the middle, breaking 5 tackles on his way to his second touchdown of the night. Tracy Huchton booted the extra point and Lindsay extended their lead 25-7.

On Whitewright's fourth possession of the second half, a 28-yard drive added another 6 points. The point after failed and the scoreboard read 25-13 with 9:04 remaining in the game.

Lindsay threatened two possessions later, reaching the 10-yard line but failed to score, giving the ball to the Tigers. On the last play of the night, Chad Sandmann picked off a Tiger pass.

Lindsay led in the stats also, with 15 first downs to Whitewright's 11. The Knights gained 258 yards rushing and 61 yards passing, compared to Whitewright's 210 total yards.

The Knights' mistakes were minimum with no turnovers and 55 yards lost for penalties.

Whitewright lost 1 fumble and threw 2 interceptions. Scott Hermes punted 5 times, averaging 35 yards.

Tracy Huchton led the defense in tackles with 17. Joel Metzler had 11, Chris Sanders 8 and David Parsons 7. "We played real good offense and defense," said Coach Benton. "The boys have improved 100 percent week to week. If this continues, we can play up to anyone in the district."

Lindsay travels to Little Elm to tangle with the Lobos. "They have their best team in three or four years," said Coach Benton. "They're a big team with several players over 200 pounds. We'll have a good balance of attack and have to play good ball to come out ahead."

Little Elm is 3-0 for the season, defeating Gunter 34-0 last week and they are a member of District 12AA.



SOCCER PRACTICE for Triple G Well Service team was full of action this week. Above, Travis Bayer and Kimberly Nix battle for the ball. Below, Randy Grewing, right, and Mitch Endres, left, move in on Keith Felderhoff.

Janie Hartman Photos



Sacred Heart Cubs win 14-0 over the Hawks

Two Chris Pagel first quarter touchdowns gave the Sacred Heart Cubs a Saturday evening victory against a tough Cistercian team.

Jason Hofbauer returned the opening kickoff, placing the Cubs on their own 41-yard line. But bad luck hit early as the Little Hawks picked off the Cubs' first play pass. Sacred Heart defense held, beginning their second possession at the Hawks' 33-yard line. A big play by Chris Pagel around the right side gave the Cubs a 1st and goal at the 3-yard line. Pagel ran the next play in for 6 points. The extra point attempt failed and the Cubs led 6-0 with 5:29 on the clock.

Hofbauer's kick was fumbled by Cistercian and Weldon Bayer recovered, giving the Cubs possession on the visitors' 32-yard line. Pagel and Neil Berres moved the ball to the 20. Then, in two plays, Pagel crossed into paydirt. Mike Gehrig ran the extra point and Sacred Heart took a 14-0 lead.

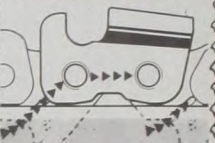
Cistercian took over on their own 38. Gehrig tackled the ball carrier on a bad snap on 4th and 6, giving the Cubs the ball on the Hawks' 14-yard line. Runs by Gehrig and Pagel came up inches short for a Cubs' first down and Cistercian took over at their 10-yard line. Defensive plays by Jeremy Bayer and Neil Berres held the Hawks and the Cubs were sitting with a 1st and goal at the 3-yard line. A 10-yard holding penalty and 3 unsuccessful plays gave the ball back to the Hawks. Jason Hess intercepted a pass on the first Hawks' play, returning the ball to Sacred Heart. The ball zigzagged between the teams as time ran out, ending the half with a 14-0 score.

The third quarter was a defensive battle with each team having possession 3 times. The Cubs fumbled twice and Mike Gehrig recovered a fumble during the quarter with the Hawks intercepting a Cubs' pass to start the final quarter.

Cistercian picked up 1 first down early in the fourth quarter, but turned the ball over to Sacred Heart. On their first play, the Cubs fumbled the ball back to the Hawks. Cistercian then picked up another first down. Jason Hofbauer picked off a pass but fumbled it back to the Hawks. Two plays later, Pagel covered a loose ball and the Cubs remained in possession until time ran out, keeping their 14-0 lead.

Sacred Heart will host Temple Christian Friday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m.

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Knights	Knights	Opponents
6	Sept. 8, Aubrey, H, 8:00	34
19	Sept. 15, Nocona, T, 8:00	0
25	Sept. 22, Whitewright, T,	13
	Sept. 29, Little Elm, T, 8:00	
	*Oct. 6, Muenster***, H, 7:30	
	Oct. 13, Era, T, 7:30	
	*Oct. 20, Petrolia**, H, 7:30	
	*Oct. 27, Alvord, T, 7:30	
	*Nov. 3, Windthorst, H, 7:30	
	*Nov. 17, Valley View, T, 7:30	
	*District Games **Parents' Night ***Homecoming	

PEP CLUB. 1 to r, back - Kristi Seccrest, Janel Hellinger, Sherry Hess, Cleo Smith; sponsor, Debbie Fangan; Cassandra Fuhrmann, Ingrid Billrey; front - Tammy Erod, Sarah Cartwright, Amy Cartwright, secretary, Felicia Hellinger, Lisa Finley; not pictured are Laura Lutkenhaus and Katy Eberhart, president.

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FOR SALE: Seed wheat and seed oats, certified, Collin and other varieties, all cleaned and in bulk. J.H. Bayer & Sons, 817-759-2574. 8-4-XE

TARPS FOR SALE:
Polycoat sky blue, low cost, lightweight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6-1-XE

PIANOS, KEYBOARDS & BAND INSTRUMENTS SALE!!! This week only!!! Used Wurlitzer Studio Piano - \$995!!! New Kimball Pianos - \$1295!!! Full Size Keyboards - \$1595!!! All Band Instruments - 40%-80% off!!! **MUSIC DISCOUNT CITY**, 301 N. Grand, Gainesville, TX, (817) 665-0391. 9-29-1-E

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy. 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257. 4-21-XE

RON HESS REAL ESTATE BROKER, land or residential. Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864. 1-10-XE

North Texas Sales Group Office 759-2900
2-1 frame on 1+ acre on Hwy. 922, Rosston, TX, Era School Dist., \$27,500.
Nice 1 1/2-story frame on extra large lot, near school, church and downtown Muenster.
Joann Hess, 759-4782
Margaret Watson, 665-5982

Magna Homes
5451 S. Stemmons Exp. Denton, Texas
Final Closeout!
27 pre-owned mobile homes must go! All offers considered. No dealers, please!
Call today - 817-497-2216

Magna Homes
5451 S. Stemmons Exp. Denton, Texas
Amazing!
Not 1, not 2, but 3 brand new Palm Harbor Magna Homes double wides for under \$27,000. Factory fresh and delivered free. Limited time offer - so hurry!
817-497-2216

Magna Homes
5451 S. Stemmons Exp. Denton, TX
Beautiful, new Palm Harbor mobile home. Doublewide, 3 BR, 2 baths, loaded with extras, all for \$263.83 per mo.
Hurry! Call Now 817-497-2216

1986 Buick Century Limited
4-door, completely loaded local 1-owner
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

Trailer Parts and Supplies
Structural Steel and Pipe
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
On Highway 82 West of Gainesville

1981 Olds 88
2-door, locally owned, priced to sell
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

Levi's Saddleman's Boot Stretches
Stretch Tex Twill
9 colors in stock
Sizes 28-46 Waist
29-36 Length
Commerce Street Store
Pete Brisco Gainesville

1984 Sierra Classic
1/2-ton pickup, local with camper
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

FOR SALE: Dude's Chevron Station MUST SELL NOW!
(817) 759-4440 Muenster

FOR RENT: at 117 N. Oak Street. Small 2 bedroom for residence or office. Call (817) 759-4482. 8-11-XE

FOR RENT: Neat, clean six-room apartment, CH/A. 759-4949 or 759-4386. 8-25-XE

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 4-18-XE

U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses
759-4621

1988 Silverado Suburban
4-wheel drive, one with 15,000 miles, one with 36,000 miles, both priced to sell
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

ATTENTION!

Would the relatives of Ida B. Muller (expired March 14, 1915 at Russell, Montana) please claim her picture at The Muenster Enterprise? Picture was apparently left in a textbook at Muenster Public School around 1980. NC

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100, Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide, 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 10190. 9-22-1-EP

IN STOCK Electrical - Plumbing Paneling - Roofing Hardware - Water Pumps Heating - Air Conditioning
We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, 759-2232

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

STATE INSPECTED meat processing plant. Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211 10-17-XG

TOO BUSY or too tired to clean your house or office? Call 759-4858 for help at reasonable rates. 9-29-2-E

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star-Telegram, call Sandi Rowe Collect 817-458-3384

KNABE'S CABINETS, steel siding, vinyl siding, construction work and estimates. Call 759-4559. 9-15-XE

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
Also odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin, 759-4650

Eva Beaver's Machine Quilting
I can quilt up to 126 inches wide.
Quilts For Sale.
OCTOBER SPECIAL
Have 2 Tops done for reg. price - 3rd top for 1/2 price!
Amon Carter Lake Rd.
Bowie
817-872-3402

1982 Sierra Classic
1/2-ton pickup, 56,000 miles, local, 1-owner, priced to sell
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

For Septic Systems ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier
A unique treatment of product prevents clogging in septic tanks and is guaranteed effective for one or more years.
1-800-888-8885, ext. 8885
Community Lumber Co. Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-2248

1985 Chrysler LeBaron
4-door, local, 1-owner, priced to sell, 33,000 miles
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

When, doggone, you just can't keep 'em all
Call for a Classified ad, 759-4311

1977 Park Avenue
Loaded, priced to sell, make good work car
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

1985 Olds Cutlass Brougham
2-door, 49,000 miles local, 1-owner car, priced to sell
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 665-5591

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100, Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide, 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 10190. 9-22-1-EP

A dirty campground is no picnic... Clean up before you leave.

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Mark Sicking, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 6th day of November, A.D., 1989, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 30th day of August, 1989. The file number of said suit being No. 89-395.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Loyd Gibbs, et al, as Plaintiff, and Charles Beetz, et al, as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: that the Court appoint a receiver to take possession of the said oil and gas lease, being described as 10 1/2 acres of land out of the C.F. Stanley Survey, Abstract 904, Cooke County, Texas.

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is: Homer R. Caston, Jr., P.O. Box 127, Whitesboro, Texas 76273.

Issued this 21st day of September, A.D., 1989.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: 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.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 21st day of September, A.D., 1989.

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk
Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Sue Comer, Deputy
Cooke County Courthouse
Gainesville, Texas 76240
9-29-1-E1

Schilling Fina Oil & Gas

Diesel, Gasoline
Oil and Grease
Propane
759-2522
Muenster, TX 76252

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - HIRING:
Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R10190. 9-29-4-EP

EARN \$7.75 HR.
We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work report submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 161189, Atlanta, GA 30321. 9-29-1-EP

WAITRESSES NEEDED:
Apply in person at The Wooden Spoon Restaurant in downtown Lindsay. 9-29-2-E

WANTED: Full or part-time cooks. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 6-9-XE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT
Sid Ramsey, P.O. Box 261, Arlington, Texas 76004 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Ellenburger Formation, Hayes Lease, Well Number 9. The proposed disposal well is located 7 miles north from Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1830 to 1850 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 9-29-1-E1

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COOKE

Whereas, by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 3rd day of March, 1989, in favor of Artie Dennis, et al, and against Service Clearing Corp. and being No. 88-467 on the docket of said Court, I did at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 5th day of May, 1989, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said Service Clearing Corp. to-wit: 2 - 210 barrel tank battery; 1 - 150 barrel tank battery; 1 separator; 1 - 150-gal. fiberglass water tank; 1 Churchill pumping unit, serial #185636; 1 Wagner brand 7 1/2-hp motor, model #284-1395-03.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Cooke County Courthouse, Gainesville, Texas, in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 3rd day of October, 1989, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND this 8th day of September, 1989.

John Aston, Sheriff
Cooke County, Texas
/s/ June Kuykendall, Deputy
9-15-E1

North Texas Communications Co.
205 N. Walnut Muenster 759-2251
Telephones and Accessories
Competent, Professional Service
"The People Who Know Telephones"



FARM AND RANCH NEWS



1990 crop insurance includes several new options and proposed changes

Several new options and proposed changes are in the offering for Multiple Peril Crop Insurance for the 1990 crop year.

Beginning with upcoming fall-planted crops for the 1990 year, a high risk land exclusion option is proposed to be available for most field crops, said Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist-management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Stephenville.

He said that under the high risk land exclusion option, a grower will be aware of land which comes under this definition, or will become aware at the time of application. An example of such land is that in a flood plain.

Lovell said the high risk land exclusion option may be submitted prior to the sales closing date.

"A farmer applicant has the option of excluding high risk land in

the county on a crop basis. The option is continuous and may be cancelled by giving written notice on or before the cancellation date for the crop," Lovell said.

Concerning the insurance costs, premium surcharges have been discontinued and a 10 percent premium discount will be given if the basic policy unit is not divided into two or more premium earning/optional guideline units.

Lovell said the total adjusted premium will be decreased 10 percent, and premium rates have been revised accordingly.

"Once optional/guideline units are elected by the insured and processed on the acreage report, the full premium, without discount, is earned. However, if the acreage report is revised and the revision changes the unit arrangement, the 10 percent discount, if applicable,

will be based on the revised acreage report," Lovell said.

He said the discount will apply for the 1990 crop year for 31 crops, including major Texas crops and small grains such as oats, barley, rye and wheat. The discount is implemented for qualifying crops with a filing date of June 30, 1989 (cq) or later.

He said there are no basic changes in the actual production history program for barley, oats, rye and wheat.

Lovell said farmers should contact a qualified Multiple Peril Crop Insurance representative of a local firm offering the insurance to obtain more details about the above as well as other program changes and additions.

"Producers will want to study all program changes very carefully to make better-informed decisions," Lovell said.

East Texas hay producers send feed aid to drought-stricken counties

The first shipment of large round bales of quality East Texas hay has been assembled and readied for delivery to drought-devastated South Texas.

This initial hay delivery is earmarked for use by cattlemen of Live Oak and Uvalde counties, two extremely dry counties in the large drought-stricken southern region of Texas, said Greg "Bo" Griffin, project coordinator with the Texas Farm Bureau.

He said later shipments also are being planned.

Griffin and the Gregg County Farm Bureau's Hay and Forage Committee initiated the assistance idea earlier this summer after studying the plight of ranchers in the drought counties.

"This is a natural thing that people in agriculture do for one another. Hopefully, it will buy the ranchers a bit of time until the rains come so that oats and other

winter grazing crops can be planted for livestock," he said.

Griffin and his parents, Margaret and Carlos Griffin, have kept awareness and interest in the project moving ahead rapidly. He said other East Texas hay growers soon joined with those from Gregg County and more than a dozen counties are now involved.

Gregg County Extension Agent Rex Youngblood and other county agents are working with the Texas Farm Bureau and hay producers to help coordinate the hay project. Those in South Texas are helping committees with distribution plans.

Griffin said this is the second consecutive year that East Texas hay producers have helped their neighbors across the state during an emergency. Last year, East Texans delivered some 90 tons of hay to Jones County in West Texas following a devastating fire.

Gregg County growers this year have contributed about 1,000 tons of hay, while growers from other East Texas counties have upped the total pledges to around 4,000 tons, Texas Farm Bureau officials have recently announced.

As a result of interest shown by East Texans in the project, a number of Oklahoma Farm Bureau members also have indicated a wish to participate, as have others in Louisiana, Griffin said.

U.S. Reps. E. "Kika" de la Garza, who heads the House Agriculture Committee, and Greg Laughlin of the House Transportation Committee, have assisted in securing transportation, as have other members of the Texas congressional delegation. Many other citizens are offering assistance in various ways with the project.

Persons wishing to donate hay for the project should contact Griffin at (409) 634-7285 or Rex Youngblood, Gregg County Extension agent at (214) 236-8428.

Metal Mart

Some of What We Carry

- Multi-Rib 26 ga. Sheeting
- Max-Rib 29 ga. Sheeting
- Cee and Zee Purlin
- Insulation and Wire
- Roll-up Doors
- Hitachi Power Tools
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- Sliding Door Track And Hardware
- Square Tubing
- Base Angle
- Screws
- Walk Doors
- Tacky Tape
- Trim
- Windows

(817) 665-8158
Gainesville, Texas

Jr. livestock entries due

4-H and FFA members are reminded that all **Breeding Beef Heifers** and **Steer** entries are due to your Vocational Agriculture Instructor, County Extension Agent, or 4-H Club Leader by Oct. 6, 1989. Entry cards are available from the County Extension Office or your local Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

Boys and girls exhibiting livestock projects in the County Junior Livestock Show for 1990 can obtain Junior Show Rulebooks from their local chapter or club.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Muenster Livestock Auction last week reported the sale of 1,037 cattle and 31 hogs. Hogs were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; cows were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower; stockers were steady and active; feeders were steady; and bulls were steady to \$.50 higher.

HOGS

Good to Choice, 210-260 lbs. \$39 to \$42
 Good Butchers, 210-260 lbs. \$38 to \$39
 Packing Sows, All Wts. \$30 to \$35

COWS

Good to Choice, \$48 to \$53
 Medium to Good, \$45 to \$48
 Cannors to Cutters, \$43 to \$47
 Hard Kinds, \$32 to \$40
 Stocker Cows, \$50 to \$63
 Cow w/ Calf at Side, \$575 to \$900

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves, \$85 to \$105
 Steer Yearlings, \$76 to \$84
 Heifer Calves, \$75 to \$100
 Heifer Yearlings, \$75 to \$82
 Heifer, 2 yrs. \$68 to \$75

BULLS

Good to Choice, \$64 to \$67
 Medium to Good, \$60 to \$64
 Commons, \$57 to \$60

Fertilize for Spring wheat now.



Give your new wheat crop a fast start, and make sure it has all the nutrients it needs to produce the yield you're after.

Base your fertilizer plans on soil test information and your realistic yield goals, then apply all your fertilizer ahead of the drill. Do it early . . . as soon as the weather breaks. You'll be ready to plant when the soil temperature is right.

Let our Fertilizer Specialist help you from the start. We have all the materials that have been proven effective in this area. We can also arrange custom application if you wish. Come see us soon. *We're ready when you are.*

Red River Farm Co-op

1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville



Standing together. Standing strong.

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Moist conditions are contributing to increased cricket populations in many areas. As they reach the flying stage of development, they are attracted to outdoor lighting.

While crickets basically live in fields and lawns, they may invade homes and businesses.

Crickets feed mostly on organic matter, but will eat young seedlings such as clovers and winter pastures. They usually cause little damage, but can be a nuisance when they get into dwellings and commercial buildings.

In the immature stage, crickets don't have wings. In late summer

and fall, they develop wings, become able to fly and are highly attracted to lights. They often congregate at lighted businesses, street lights and exterior home lighting.

Use an approved insecticide on crickets if they become a nuisance. Periodic applications of an insecticide may be needed. Dead crickets should be removed, since they could cause an odor. Be sure to read and follow all label instructions before applying any approved pesticide. Contact your local nurseryman or County Extension Agent for a list of approved pesticides.

Keep separate accounts...

Golden eggs need 2 nests

For years, tax specialists have been telling ag producers - cattlemen, ranchers and farmers - to keep separate personal and business bank accounts. Now that interest allocation and similar tax issues are coming under close scrutiny, producers had better take their advice.

"Unless producers keep personal and business accounts separate, it's often difficult to prove an interest payment is for business purposes rather than for personal reasons," warns Mike Hardin, Oklahoma State University Extension tax specialist.

In the past, it was not important whether a producer listed interest allocation on Form A or F. Either was deductible, making interest allocation more of a self-employment issue. However, with the changes made in the 1986 tax law, this is no longer the case.

Hardin explains the Internal Revenue Service believes many taxpayers are deliberately ignoring changes in the 1986 tax law, since the same mistakes continue to be made time and again.

He adds dividend payments by Subchapter S corporations also are undergoing a careful review. The IRS thinks some taxpayers are using these cor-

porate dividends to reduce salary payments, which cuts self-employment tax owed.

Other items the IRS is looking closely at include passive losses, losses on rental property, investment interest expense that exceeds stated limits and miscellaneous itemized deductions not subject to the new two percent threshold.

Ag marketing club to meet on October 3

The 1989-90 Ag Marketing Club will begin its monthly meetings Tuesday, Oct. 3. Producers interested in understanding more about marketing alternatives for grains and stocker cattle are welcome to attend the monthly meetings which will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at the North Texas Bank and Trust Building on Highway 82 in Gainesville. Participants will follow the futures and options markets along with participation in both marketing regimes.

Glenn Hellman currently serves as president of the club. For more information, contact Glenn or the County Extension Agent.

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Gainesville
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New GMC's Pickups & Trucks Sales and Service

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TOUGH ON THE JOB... GENTLE ON YOUR FEET.

We make 'em super tough!

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HEEL HUGGER FOR ACTIVE FEET.

YOUR SHOES-FOR-WORK STORE

COUPON GOOD FOR ONE WEEK FROM DATE OF PAPER

\$5.00 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

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RED WING SHOES

AMERICAN MADE

- SHURFRESH JUMBO MEAT FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1 19**
- GRADE A 4-7 LB. AVG. BAKING HENS LB. **79¢**
- PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE A SPLIT FRYER BREAST LB. **\$1 59**
- LEAN & TENDER CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1 89**
- LEAN & TENDER CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. **\$2 09**
- LEAN & TENDER COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS LB. **\$1 89**
- SHURFRESH BONELESS 5-7 LB. AVG. WHOLE HAMS LB. **\$1 79**
- HAM HALVES 3-4 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1 89**
- FESTIVE BONE-IN 4-7 LB. AVG. TURKEY BREAST LB. **\$1 39**
- WISCONSIN MARKET PACK SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE LB. **\$2 29**
- DELTA PRIDE TRAY PACK WHOLE CATFISH LB. **\$1 99**



Pilgrim's Pride
Whole Fryer
Limit 3 with *10 or more add'l. purchase
lb. 49¢



Lean & Tender
Pork Chops
Asst'd. Family Pack **\$1 19**

- FISCHER'S SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**
- FISCHER'S HOT LINKS LB. **\$1 59**
- FISCHER'S F.C. GERMAN LINKS LB. **\$2 19**
- FISCHER'S BONELESS BRISKET (FROZEN ONLY) LB. **\$1 89**
- FISCHER'S POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **\$1 99**
- FISCHER'S PIKE'S PEAK ROAST (FROZEN ONLY) LB. **\$1 69**



AFFILIATED
FOOD STORES

Shurfresh Whole Hog Sausage Original/Hot 1 lb. roll \$1 49	Shurfresh Sliced Meats • Salami • Pickle & Pimento • Macaroni & Cheese • Luncheon • Thick Garlic Meat Bologna 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
---	---

COCA-COLA
2 LITER **99¢**




\$1 49
6 PK.

Kraft Assorted Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. btl. Limit 2 88¢	Peter Pan (30¢ off label) Peanut Butter Smooth/Crunchy 18 oz. jar \$1 49	Vegetable/Com Crisco Oil 48 oz. btl. \$1 89	Super Trim Sim., Med., Lg./Extra Lg./Daytime/Toddler/Newborn Huggies Diapers 28 to 60 count Limit 2 \$7 99
--	---	--	---

Betty Crocker Asst'd. Layer Cake Mixes 18-18.5 oz. box 88¢	Pet Ritz Asst'd. Cobblers 26 oz. pkg. \$1 49	Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. qtrs. 48¢	Shurfresh Assorted Potato Chips 7 oz. bag 59¢	Shurfine Coffee 13 oz. can • Reg. • Drip • Elec. Perk Limit 2 \$1 49
---	---	--	--	--

- WHITE RAIN CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO 16 OZ. **\$1 29**
- 75% OFF LABEL AQUAFRESH ASST. TWIN PACK TOOTHPASTE 4.3-4.6 OZ. **\$2 49**
- ASSORTED BIC SHAVERS 10 CT. PKG. **\$1 49**

- SHURFRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK 1 GAL. **\$1 89**
- TEXAS STYLE MERICO BUTTER/BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 12 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1 00**
- SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. **\$1 59**
- CITRUS HILL REG. OR PLUS CALCIUM GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1 79**
- SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 OZ. **\$1 29**
- MINUTE MAID ASSORTED ORANGE JUICE 10-12 OZ. **\$1 49**
- SWANSON ASSORTED DINNERS 8.75-12.25 OZ. **\$1 59**
- TYSON ASSORTED CHICKEN 9-18 OZ. **\$2 49**
- SHURFINE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. **59¢**
- SHURFRESH ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1 GAL. PAIL **\$2 99**



Gold Medal Assorted
Flour
5 lb. bag
48¢
Limit 1 with *10 purchase or more



Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
8 oz. can
61¢
For
Limit 6

Mix or Match
Washington Extra Fancy/
Red or Golden
Delicious Apples



3 \$1
lbs. for

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|---|--|---|
| Sure Wide Solid Deodorant
asst'd. 2 oz.
\$2 29 | Trail Blazer Chunk Dog Food
20 lb. bag
\$2 99 | BOUNTY ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS JUMBO 79¢ |
|---|--|---|
- SHURFINE TOMATOES 10 OZ. **59¢**
 - FOLGER'S ALL VARIETIES EXC. DECAF. INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. **\$3 49**
 - HUNT'S ASST. SNACK PACK PUDDING 4 PACK **\$1 29**
 - SHURFINE MARASCHINO CHERRIES 8 OZ. **79¢**
 - OLD EL PASO FAMILY TACO SHELLS 18 CT. BOX **\$1 79**
 - SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. **69¢**
 - DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW POTATOES 10 OZ. **49¢**
 - SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. **\$1 39**
 - 80% OFF LABEL ORIGINAL LIQUID CASCADE 85 OZ. **\$2 99**
 - 80% OFF LABEL ORIGINAL LEMON CASCADE 85 OZ. BOX **\$2 99**
 - POST SUPER GOLDEN CRISP CEREAL 18 OZ. **\$2 89**
 - NINJA TURTLES CEREAL 12.5 OZ. **\$2 49**
 - SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 50 OZ. JAR **\$1 39**
 - DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS 11 OZ. **\$1 79**
 - LIBBY'S PLAIN CHILI 15 OZ. **89¢**
 - SHURFINE ASSORTED BLEACH 1 GAL. JUG **88¢**
 - 40% OFF LABEL ASSORTED TIDE DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX **\$1 48**
 - NORTHERN ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL **99¢**
 - LIGHT CRUST ASSORTED POUCH MIXES 6 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1 00**
 - BETTY CROCKER ASST. RTS. FROSTING 16-16.5 OZ. **\$1 19**
 - DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. **\$1 29**
 - DEL MONTE ASST. IN NAT. JUICE PINEAPPLE 15.2-15.5 OZ. **65¢**
 - DEL MONTE PITTED PRUNES 12 OZ. **99¢**
 - OLD EL PASO REFRIED BEANS 31 OZ. **\$1 19**
 - RANCH STYLE PINTO BEANS 15 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1 00**
 - SHURFRESH SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **89¢**



NATURAL LIGHT **\$7 10**
CASE



OLD MILWAUKEE **\$8 59**
OR **OLD MIL LIGHT** 24-12 OZ.



MILLER LITE BEER **\$10 95**
24-12 OZ.

Red Ripe Tomatoes lb. 49¢	California Extra Fancy Angelino Plums lb. 99¢	Fresh Broccoli bunch 89¢
Fresh Carrots 2 lb. pkg. 49¢	Fancy California Lemons 6/\$1	Yellow Onions 4 lbs. for \$1

Since 1927

Fischer's Meat Market

304 N Main, Muenster, 759-4211 **AFFILIATED** Prices Effective Oct. 3 thru Oct. 7

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!

