



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

VOLUME LIV, NO. 45

16 PAGES

50 CENTS

OCTOBER 5, 1990

Historical preservation committee sets criteria

The first Muenster Historical Building Preservation Committee meeting was held on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the home of Juanita Bright.

In addition to Mrs. Bright, committee members are Rufus Henscheid, Rudy Koesler, Bert Hesse, chairman, and Christy Hesse, secretary and reporter.

Juanita Bright expressed the need and purpose of a historical building preservation committee for Muenster. She showed editions of *The Medallion*, a journal published by the Texas Historical Commission in Austin, for examples of historically significant buildings, structures, objects,

etc., which have been designated as such.

The committee discussed 1. criteria determination of the term "historically significant"; 2. process of selection; 3. type of plaque and 4. presentation.

Criteria for determining what is historically significant

A. Age: 70 years, that is built before 1920;

B. Historical/sentimental significance;

C. Architectural significance;

D. Archeological significance;

E. Thematic significance - unique interior paintings;

F. An entire district, for instance...

Please See HISTORY, Page 2

Chamber of Commerce brews up 'spooky' week

Spooky business has been floating in the air at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce office as Margie Starke, secretary, brews up ideas for "Spooks On Parade."

The parade is planned for Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. Only walking spooks will participate in the parade, as time is too short to plan floats. Categories are: Cutest Spook, Age 0-6; Funniest Spook, Age 7-12; Most Creative Spook, Age 13-17; and Best All Around Spook, Adult. Prize in each of the categories is 15 Floating Bucks.

Each Floating Buck is the equivalent of one dollar. Local businesses will accept them just like cash. The businesses can turn the Bucks in at the Chamber Office for reimbursement.

Following the parade a number of activities have been planned. Included are a Spook House, Jack-O-Lantern carving contest, guess the jelly bean count, live candy machine, and clowns. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 24

each participating business will have paper ghosts placed at random in their place of business. Some ghosts will have large black numbers. Each business will have copies available listing the businesses participating in the "Spook Hunt." Every customer participating will need a list to take from business to business looking for the ghosts with numbers.

Numbers must be correctly written beside each corresponding business. The customer finding the most ghosts wins first prize. There will also be a second and third prize. Spook hunters must be 18 years of age or older.

Stores and employees are encouraged to "set the stage" by decorating for the occasion and coming to work in costume. The Most Creative Store Decoration - Employee combination will be awarded first, second, and third place prizes of 50, 25, or 15 Floating Bucks. Judging will be done on Saturday, Oct. 27.



MELISSA BAYER, senior at Muenster High School and daughter of Dan and Mary Alice Bayer, was crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies on Hornet Field, in the Muenster-Gunter football game, which Muenster won 10-6. Presenting the crown, roses and banner was 1989 Homecoming Queen Lisa Robison. Melissa was escorted by Marshall Smith, MHS 1989 graduate.

Photo courtesy Mary Alice Bayer

Sixth Street receives attention, but cable franchise is stagnant

After more lengthy discussion, the Muenster City Council approved the first reading of a cable TV franchise ordinance at their Monday night meeting. This proposed franchise with Muenster Cable TV is the same one previously rejected by the cable company except the city allowed a change in section 21 which clarifies the disposition of equipment should it become unused or abandoned or if the city assumes ownership of all or part of the cable system. The franchise, if approved, will have a life of 20 years and charge a fee of four percent. That charge is passed through to the cable customer.

Muenster Cable TV still has some changes which they want made to the ordinance before the third reading is passed for approval. The City Council wants no more changes. Mayor Henscheid and councilman Tuggle said they would have to get more legal assistance to make more changes to the present document. Cable TV manager Alvin Fuhrman said he will not enlist a lawyer to work anymore on the franchise but some of the requirements are unacceptable. One of the rules requires that each customer be provided with a copy of the company tariff which is a sizeable book detailing the cable company pricing structure, rules and operations. While saying that they understood, the council did not change the item for the first reading.

The council and cable company still disagree concerning:

-Whether or not to designate the cable system by Federal Communications Commission definition and require that definition to be attached to the franchise.

-The franchise tax set at 4 percent or 3 percent.

-Can the system be used only for cable TV or can other communications be carried.

-How to arrive at a verified gross receipts figure to determine the franchise payment.

Good news came out of the council meeting for everyone who drives, frequently or not, on Sixth Street in Muenster. The council approved Joe Fenton's proposal to cover Sixth Street from Main Street to Maple Street with a 1 1/2" hot asphalt overlay. The job should be accomplished with the current paving project to smooth out one of the roughest and heaviest traveled streets in Muenster.

In other action, the council:

-Approved the semi-annual library contribution of \$2,500.00.

-Transferred funds to the Fireman's Pension Fund.

-Approved city maintenance of the Muenster Museum for another year.

-Tabled park board recommendations concerning personnel and facilities pending study of pay scale and safety.

-Approved payment of monthly bills totalling \$22,091.85.

Week of festivities to precede Sacred Heart Tiger Homecoming

The week of October 7-13 is filled with festive activities planned by the Student Council, class officers, and administration of Sacred Heart School. It will climax with the Homecoming game Saturday night when the Tigers tangle with the Cistercian Hawks.

Candidates have been selected for the Queen's Court by members of the Tiger football team and for the King's Court by drill team, cheerleaders, and female football managers.

The 1990 Senior Queen Candidates are Kim Cler, daughter of Glenn and Glenda Cler; J.J. Dowd, daughter of Norma Clifton and Johnny Dowd; Angie Endres, daughter of Sam and Karen Endres; and Robin Greathouse, daughter of Bob and Jeanne Greathouse.

King Candidates are Shawn Dangelmayr, son of Bill and Charlotte Dangelmayr; Jason Endres, son of Clinton and Debbie Endres; Ryan Hess, son of Jerry and Monica Hess; and Jon Schilling, son of Frank, Jr. and Eileen Schilling.

Elected as princesses were Shirley Henscheid, junior, daughter of Red and Carol Henscheid; April Truebenbach, sophomore, daughter of Allen and Carla Truebenbach; and Kelly Dangelmayr, freshman, daughter of Joe and Pam Dangelmayr.

Princes elected were Kelly Bell, junior, son of Jeanne Bell; Darrin Klement, sophomore, son of Pat and Ruth Klement; and Kelly Bayer, freshman, son of Claude and Mary Bayer.

The high school student body will vote on King and Queen during Homecoming Week and the identities of the winners will be revealed during half-time ceremonies Saturday night when the winners will be crowned.

Members of the graduating classes of 1940, '50, '60, '70, and '80 will be honored guests of the Sacred Heart Alumni Association at the football game and a social hour after the game. The Alumni is also sponsoring a dance after the game with music by The Entertainer.

Sacred Heart Homecoming

agenda includes: Sunday, classes begin decorating the high school hall at 2:00 p.m.; Monday, Games Night at 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Powder Puff Football game, seniors and sophomores against juniors and freshmen; Thursday, Queen's Court Luncheon; Friday, Candlelight Pep Rally; Saturday, Homecoming Mass at 4:00 p.m., Pregame Show at 5:30 p.m., Foot-

ball Game at 6:00 p.m., Crowning of King and Queen at halftime of game; and Dance for students in the Sacred Heart gym after the game.

All of the proceeds from the Sacred Heart Alumni Homecoming Dance will go to the Duane Knabe Love Fund.



RISING TO THE OCCASION, Terri Whitley, owner of The Shoe Rack, climbs atop the front awning on the second floor at the Old Theatre Mall to arrange Halloween decorations, anticipating the "Spooky Week" planned by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Oct. 24-27. An oversized scarecrow, a pumpkin made of orange plastic stuffed with paper and several real bales of hay add atmosphere.

Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay Jaycees hosting 17th Octoberfest Sunday

Come rain or shine on Sunday, Oct. 7 the Lindsay Jaycees have a good time planned for all who attend their 17th Annual Octoberfest. Activities are planned from noon to midnight.

A German Sausage dinner will be served from 12-2 p.m., and the kitchen will be open throughout the day to serve a variety of German foods. Other refreshments including beer will be available in

the park.

NFL football fans will be able to watch the game on a TV under the pavilion. Other activities include a 32 item raffle, horseshoe tournament, volleyball tournament, Bingo, dunking booth, and Country Store.

Music will be provided by the Henry Racheck Polka Band from 3-6 p.m. and by The Entertainer from 7 p.m. until 7.

Fire Prevention Week recalls Chicago fire

County Judge Jim Robertson has proclaimed the week of Oct. 7-13, 1990 as Fire Prevention Week in Cooke County.

The Cooke County Farm Bureau, in conjunction with all fire departments in the county, are working together to emphasize fire prevention and protection throughout the county.

Fire Prevention Week is always the Sunday-through-Saturday period in which falls Oct. 9, date of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The Chicago disaster killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings.

In his proclamation, Judge Robertson quoted the National Fire Protection Association fire losses: "each year, roughly 6,000 Americans die in fires (almost 5,000 in-home fires - that's 13 people every day, dying in their own homes) and fires destroy property at a rate of \$7440 a minute."

Leonard Hartman, president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau, said, "Fire Prevention Week is not only a time to emphasize fire prevention education, but to call attention to Farm Bureau's two fire protection programs of working with fire departments in the county." County Farm Bureaus,

in cooperation with the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, sponsor 100 volunteer firemen each year to the Texas Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University.

Another Farm Bureau sponsored fire protection program is the payment to fire departments that fight fires in the rural areas involving Farm Bureau insured property.

Farm fires cost lives and many dollars each year. Preventing fire is your first line of defense against heavy loss. Knowing what to do should fire occur is your backup, all the more important if you live miles from a fire station.

* Inspect your house and out-buildings for fire hazards, in particular checking the electrical system and all appliances and equipment, fuel storage and heating system, stoves and portable heaters. Make needed repairs without delay. Remove fire hazards such as trash, clutter, stacks of newspapers, unneeded flammable materials, etc.

* Develop and practice a home fire escape plan. Teach small children how to "Stop, Drop and Roll" if their clothing catches on

Please See FIRE, Page 3



SACRED HEART 1990 Homecoming Queen candidates are, l to r, seniors J.J. Dowd, Kim Cler, Robin Greathouse and Angie Endres. King candidates are, l to r, Shawn Dangelmayr, Ryan Hess, Jason Endres and Jon Schilling. The King and Queen will be crowned during halftime festivities on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Janie Hartman Photo



1990 HOMECOMING Princesses and Princes from Sacred Heart are, l to r, Kelly Dangelmayr and Kelly Bayer, freshmen; April Truebenbach and Darrin Klement, sophomores; and Shirley Henscheid and Kelly Bell, juniors.

Janie Hartman Photo

Good News!

For I am the Lord, your God, who grasp your right hand; it is I who say to you, "Fear not, I will help you."

ISAIAH 41:13

Safety must be the byword

Walking is fun and walking is healthy and walking is popular and lots of people are enjoying it, but sometimes walking has an obscure facet of danger. With the approach of later sunrise each fall morning, a word of caution is in order.

People who walk early mornings (or even after dusk evenings) along the roadside are barely visible by car drivers, because it is still dark or at least not quite daylight.

Pedestrians have an obligation to be careful as well as car drivers!

Many persons, going to work early, just before daybreak, are pleading with walkers out for an early morning stroll. "Please, wear something bright, if not white."

In reference to this, one early morning driver, due for the first morning shift, relates this week how she came upon several women out walking on the curbside, but was up even with them before she saw them. She blames this on their dark clothing, maybe black, dark brown or navy.

"I was badly shaken, just thinking of what might have happened. This isn't the first time this has happened, to me or to other drivers. I hope and pray I can urge both pedestrians and drivers to exercise caution and good judgment. Both need to share the responsibility of SAFETY! That's the keyword. Both sides must be aware of danger. Accidents happen in a split second."

Voting is important!

by Secretary of State George Bayoud

Becoming An Informed Voter: Finding Information on Candidates and Issues

Election-related information is readily available so that you can make informed decisions before casting your ballot.

A number of organizations print information that may provide insight into candidates and ballot measures. The League of Women Voters prints ballot proposition analyses and candidate platforms. The political parties can also provide a wealth of information about candidates and issues. And the candidates themselves usually provide information about their platforms.

During each Texas constitutional amendment election, my office prints explanatory statements in newspapers all over the state. A free copy of the explanatory statements is provided to anyone who makes such a request.

Call your county clerk, voter registrar, or elections administrator if you cannot find the location of your polling place. The telephone numbers are listed in the government pages of most phone books. Many Texas newspapers also publish a list of polling places.

If you are away at school, use your address at college or your

parents' address for purposes of registering. For residency purposes you can only use one address, whichever you consider your place of residence.

If you are in the military, you may register to vote using your base residence, or a previous home in Texas to which you intend to return, to determine your county of residence. If you are from out of Texas, however, and wish to maintain your permanent residence in another state and vote absentee in that state, you cannot register or vote in Texas elections. For more information, call the Texas Secretary of State's election hotline at 1-800-252-VOTE (8683). The toll-free number can be used from all 50 states and the Virgin Islands.

The Voting Process: How To Vote Absentee

One of the most convenient methods of voting is by absentee ballot. Among the states, Texas has led the way in pioneering a simplified system of absentee voting by personal appearance. Any qualified voter is eligible to vote absentee by personal appearance without having to give a reason for doing so. The procedure is now as easy as that used on Election Day. The period for absentee voting by personal appearance for the Nov. 6 general election is from Oct. 17 to Nov. 2.

A qualified voter may vote absentee by mail, but must give a reason to do so. Those reasons are absence from county of residence on Election Day and during the absentee voting by personal appearance period; a disability; 65-years of age or older on Election Day; religious beliefs; or confinement in jail.

For further information, call our toll-free election hotline at 1-800-252-VOTE (8683). An application for an absentee ballot by mail must be submitted to the absentee voting clerk before you can receive an absentee ballot. The application must include your name, signature, permanent address, the address where you want the absentee ballot sent, and your reason for voting absentee. An official application form is not required, but will probably help you make a more complete application. Forms are available from my office, or from your county clerk.

Once you receive the absentee ballot by mail, you can follow the instructions enclosed with your ballot, then mail it back to the absentee voting clerk in an envelope provided. You must sign this outer envelope for your ballot to be qualified and counted, but it is not in any way used to identify your ballot and how you voted - the ballot and envelope are separated as soon as your signature is verified as belonging to you by comparing it to your application to vote absentee by mail. You must return the absentee ballot to the absentee voting clerk by mail, or by common or contract carrier, before 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Bentsen urges at-home oil production

by Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

Even though the turmoil in Iraq may bring short-run benefits to the Texas oil industry, Texans know that America's long-term economic health is best preserved when it is protected from the whims of foreign dictators like Saddam Hussein.

But this year, for the first time in our history, foreign oil is likely to account for more than 50 percent of the oil we consume. The United States now produces 1.6 million barrels less than in 1985 and consumes 1.2 million barrels more. We are more vulnerable than ever, including the gas line years of 1973 and 1979.

I'm continuing to push Congress to create incentives to increase oil production here at home. But we can't take strides toward energy self-reliance with only one shoe tied. At the same time that we increase oil production, we need to conserve energy and develop alternative energy sources.

That's why I'm cosponsoring a bill that would increase the fuel efficiency standards of automobiles. The legislation has strong support in the Senate and if it is enacted, it will eventually save us 2.8 million barrels of oil a day - four times the amount of oil we were importing from Iraq and Kuwait.

Congress first enacted fuel efficiency standards in 1975 after the Arab oil embargo wreaked havoc on our economy. Since those standards were created, the average fuel economy of cars sold in the United States has doubled. Without these improvements, the US would be consuming an additional 2.5 million barrels of oil per day and we would be spending at least \$40 billion more a year for gasoline.

But during the 1980s America's magnificent progress in conservation was halted. Memories of long gas lines and price hikes were not strong enough to remind Americans of the need to conserve. Between 1986 and 1989, the Reagan Administration bowed to car industry pressure and actually

rolled back fuel efficiency standards.

The result: we're driving more and saving less. Gasoline consumption has increased by 10 percent since 1983 and more than half of the oil we use is imported. The US economy, and by extension our national security, is even more dependent on foreign oil today than in the 1970s. Oil imports account for nearly half of our trade deficit.

The bill I'm supporting calls on all car manufacturers, foreign and domestic, to raise their fuel efficiency standards 20 percent by 1995 and another 20 percent by the year 2001. Research by The Office of Technology Assessment and the Department of Energy

shows that these levels are attainable using current production technology without significantly raising the price of the cars.

As we encourage car makers to improve their fuel efficiency, we must ensure that our cars remain as safe as they can be. That's why the proposal also includes incentives to encourage the development of safety technology, such as airbags.

We need a comprehensive energy policy that will boost domestic production and shrink consumption. Fuel efficiency standards are proven effective conservation methods. Raising these standards will help us gain more control over our economic future and security.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE COUNTY JUDGE OF COOKE COUNTY TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

I, Jim Robertson, County Judge of Cooke County, do hereby declare the week of October 7-13, 1990, as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Cooke County, for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, FIRE PREVENTION WEEK was inspired by one of the worst fires in the history of our nation: The Great Chicago Fire of 1871. On October 9th of that year, 250 people died and 17,430 buildings were destroyed. In 1911, the Fire Marshalls Association first designated the anniversary of this tragedy Fire Prevention Day, dedicated to encouraging fire safety. In 1922, President Warren G. Harding proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week. Since then, the National Fire Protection Association has been the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, leading the nation to practice lifesaving fire safety; and

WHEREAS, each year, roughly 6,000 Americans die in fires. In 1988, more people died in fires than in any year since 1981. And four-fifths of those people died in their own homes or apartments. During Fire Prevention Week, the NFPA is spotlighting the causes of these tragic home fire deaths and the simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family.

CAUSES OF FATAL HOME FIRES: Smoking, 1,320 - 28.9%; Heating, 770 - 16.8%; Incendiary or Suspicious, 620 - 13.6%; Electrical Distribution, 440 - 9.6%; Child Playing, 370 - 8.0%; Cooking, 350 - 7.7%; All Other Causes, 690 - 15.4% - for a total of 4,560.

WHEREAS, every year, almost 5,000 Americans die in home fires. That's 13 people every day, dying in their own homes. Tens of thousands more suffer pain and disfigurement from burns and smoke inhalation. Fires destroy property at a rate of \$7,440 a minute; and

WHEREAS, it could happen to you and your family. You can reduce the danger of fire in your home dramatically by taking a fire safety tour of your home right now. Locate and eliminate your fire hazards. Install, then periodically test and service smoke detectors in your home. Develop your home fire escape plan to include two escape routes from each room. With all members of the family participating, practice escaping with fire drills at least every six months;

THEFORE, I call upon the people of Cooke County to participate in activities at home, work and school, and to do as the FIRE PREVENTION WEEK theme for 1990 suggests, "Make Your Place Firesafe: Hunt for Home Hazards."

/s/ J.W. Robertson, County Judge

Funds transfer resolves Texas Medicaid crisis

The funding crisis that temporarily stopped Medicaid payments to doctors and hospitals in Cooke County has been resolved by action of the Legislative Budget Board, according to the Texas Hospital Association. The continuation of the crisis would have threatened the access to health care for more than one million low-income and elderly Texans, including many citizens of Cooke County.

The LBB met Aug. 24, to approve the Texas Department of Human Services' request to transfer \$140 million among agency funds to continue Medicaid operations for the remainder of fiscal year 1990. Budget deficits earlier in the month had forced a temporary delay of payments to hospitals, doctors and other health care providers.

Chaired by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the LBB has authority to transfer funds between legislative sessions to ensure the uninterrupted flow of services. Other Legislative Budget Board

members include House Speaker Gib Lewis; Senators John Montford, Bob Glasgow, Chet Brooks and Carl Parker and Representatives Jim Rudd, James Hury Jr., Hugo Berlanga and Ric Williamson.

"Rep. Ric Williamson, known for budget-cutting expertise, supported the funds transfer which made possible continued reimbursement to physicians and hospitals throughout the state. Williamson's thorough examination of the Texas Department of Human Services' budget and subsequent support for the funds transfer helped gain quick Legislative Budget Board approval of the transfer," said Terry Townsend, president of the Texas Hospital Association.

"Ric Williamson was one of the key legislative leaders that worked on the resolution of this crisis. His contribution as a member of the Legislative Budget Board ensured continued access to care for low-income and elderly Texans. We are most grateful for his public service," added Townsend.

HISTORY

Continued from Page 1

stance, Main Street;

G. An object historically significant;

H. A structure, for instance, a bridge, etc.

Process of Selection

A. Four selections will be made by the Historical Committee and published in the *Muester Enterprise* with pictures;

B. Reactions from the public and community organizations will be accepted;

C. Committee makes final decision.

Type of plaque

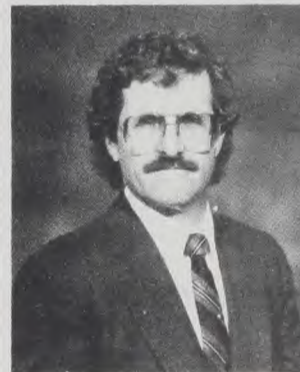
A metal cast plaque will be used with Muester Centennial logo painted appropriate colors. Attached to the bottom of this plaque will be a smaller plaque with the date and name of the building, etc.

Presentation

Presentation will be made at a Founders Day Banquet on the second Saturday of November, 1991 or at the Thanksgiving Picnic in November 1991.

Persons interested in the state's designation of historically significant buildings in Muester may obtain a copy at Judge Robertson's office in the Cooke County Courthouse.

Other valuable resources include the Muester Public Library; Mrs. Ona B. Reed; Shauna Powell at the Morton Museum, 668-8900; and Margaret Parx Hays, 665-4854.



KEN SWIRCZYNSKI

ELECT Ken Swirczynski

Republican Candidate
County Commissioner
Precinct 4

Address: P.O. Box 277, Muester, Texas 76252

Age: 39

Military Service: Served in Vietnam in the U.S. Army as a platoon leader, wounded twice, honorably discharged

Education: 1969 - Muester High School graduate; 1975 - Bachelor of Business Administration degree from North Texas Univ., majored in Business Management and Finance, honor graduate; 1980 - Master of Science degree from Stephen F. Austin Univ., majored in Geology and Engineering, honor graduate

Work Experience: I have been employed by a major oil company for the past 10 years. In my current job as group project leader, I am responsible for several multimillion dollar exploration and producing projects. Daily work involves managerial decisions concerning budgetary and financial matters, contract negotiation, specification and purchase of supplies and equipment, employee relations and supervision, as well as geological, engineering, computing and other technical work. In addition, I own and operate a small farm and cattle ranch located in both Cooke and Montague counties. I am a resident of Muester, Texas.

What I Will Do If Elected:

- Hold the line on property taxes! I will vote against raising property taxes for the next four years.
- I will be a full-time commissioner, working for all the people in Precinct 4, both rural and in the cities, to insure the precinct receives a fair share of the county's budget to fund needed projects such as better ambulance service and much-needed road paving and bridge repair in the western part of the county.
- Institute long-term budgetary forecasting. Begin running the county more like a business, planning farther ahead for capital expenditures, using expected cash flow (without raising taxes).
- Move towards consolidation and sharing of much of the road equipment and personnel between precincts in order to cut costs.
- Check into leasing equipment or contracting locally on some projects rather than having expensive county-owned equipment sit idle and unused for long periods of time.
- Standardize supplies and equipment as much as possible in all precincts in order to purchase with quantity discounts by competitive bid.
- Work with other county agencies, such as the sheriff's dept. and county judges, to assure strict enforcement of anti-dumping laws.
- Cooperate with the cities, chambers of commerce and other groups to actively promote Cooke County to outside industry and businesses seeking to relocate. Attracting new businesses would increase the county's tax base and help reduce county unemployment.
- I have many other ideas, but, most importantly, I will listen to the residents of Cooke County and make the office of county commissioner responsive and accountable to the taxpayers.

Pol. Pd. Adv. by Ken Swirczynski, P.O. Box 277, Muester, Texas 76252

Please!
Help us stick
to our
DEADLINE
The deadline for
all news and
advertising is
close-of-business
TUESDAY

MUESTER ENTERPRISE
ISSN: 0881-2544
Phone (817) 759-4311

MUESTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week of December by The Muester Enterprise, Inc., 117 E. First St., Muester, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muester, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muester, Texas 76252.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County
1 year \$20.00; 2 years \$36.00
Outside Cooke County
1 year \$23.00; 2 years \$42.00

The deadline for news and advertising is Tuesday 5 p.m.



Invest in Catholic Education

Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.

A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic education in memory of the donor.

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

A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic Education.

Sacred Heart Parish

714 North Main

Muester, Texas 76252



COMPLETING a stop at the DI One Stop, the truck sent by Texas Waste Management Company on Tuesday, Oct. 3, is lifting a dumpster to discharge its contents into the truck, then replace the dumpster to its original spot. Former city employees accompanied truck drivers the first day to acquaint them with familiar routes. **Janie Hartman Photo**

Community forum to focus on child abuse in 7 counties

Child abuse here? A total of 3,223 reports of child abuse or neglect were investigated in Fiscal Year 1990 in the counties of Collin, Cooke, Denton, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt and Rockwall. Cooke County had 284 of those reports that were investigated by Child Protective Services (CPS) of the Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS).

As a step toward grappling with this widespread community problem of child abuse and neglect, a public forum is set for Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at McKinney High School, 1400 Wilson Creek Parkway, McKinney. The forum sponsors - the North Central Texas Child Welfare Council, the Collin County Child Protective Services Board, and TDHS - invite all concerned citizens to attend the forum free of charge and learn more about the effect of child abuse and neglect on their communities and what they can do about it.

Forum topics include childhood in the '90s, assessment of the seriousness of child abuse/neglect cases, laws governing child protection, and the how and why of decisions by child protective services caseworkers.

Cooke County, like most counties in Texas, has a Child Protective Services Board. Each Child Protective Services (CPS) Board is appointed by County Commissioners Court and serves as a liaison between the county and the state Child Protective Services staff. The boards raise money for foster children and special needs for families and children served by CPS.

Members of the Cooke County CPS Board are: Eric Williams, president; June McCain, vice president; Ms. Annis Crawford, secretary; The Reverend Marvin Lancaster, treasurer; Gene Cravens, assistant city manager; The Rev. Cy Grayson; Mrs. Mary Powder, police officer; Margaret Plumlee, self-employed; Ms. Jubree Davenport, real estate agent; Mr. Larry Claxton, attorney; Ms. Jan Russell, self-employed; and Bob Brown, self-employed.

Volunteers are needed in many capacities in order to help the children in our communities who are suffering from abuse or neglect. More can be learned about how to channel concern for children into positive action by attending the community forum on Oct. 18.

Santa's elves brainstorm decoration ideas

The mental gears began turning last week after an article appeared in **The Enterprise** requesting public input on what type decorations could be made, purchased and erected in Muenster. Last Christmas season, the overhead strings were not placed above Main Street and Hwy. 82 because they were worn out and TU Electric would have to charge \$600 or more to use their trucks and labor.

A number of unhappy comments were heard from the citizenry that last year was "un-Christmas" after experiencing more than 30 years of the overhead tradition. The call for input has been met by a number of volunteers who called Margie Starke with their thoughts.

Now those "elves," who think Muenster would look a lot more like Christmas if it were decorated, need help. They have put together a "wish list" of things they want for

Christmas. With the donated labor and materials it is possible that Muenster can be decorated in style, but would not have to cost must. The wish list consists of:

- * A new or used electric motor (1/4 to 1/2 hp, 1740 RPMs) to power the Ferris Wheel.

- * Someone to donate materials, labor, or both, to build about 32 feet of white picket fencing to surround the Ferris Wheel (4-ft. sections, 2-ft. high).

- * Someone to build rigid boxes to be wrapped as gifts/presents to be fixed to seats of Ferris Wheel, and larger ones to sit on ground by it.

- * Someone to create near-lifelized soft sculpture of Santa, smaller elves and dolls, which can be fastened in seats of Ferris Wheel and be used in other displays.

- * A group to take on Nativity

project, deciding where it will go, supervising setup/breakdown, building the stable and doing proper lighting; have all items except old grey wood for stable.

- * Someone to donate old, weathered, grey wood for use in building stable.

- * A generous farmer who will donate an already built watertank base made of pipe for use in building a new decoration idea.

- * Helpers to fold and tie large bows for attachment to the antique street lights; will make about 80 such bows of thick red plastic.

- * Helpers to cut silhouettes of Santa, elves, snowmen, candy canes and trees.

- * Creative volunteers who can paint and accent the silhouettes.

- * People interested in either making Christmas decorations of their own design, or designing

ideas that others can make.

- * A spray-paint booth or room to be used to paint tree limbs white to be used to accent street light poles along Main and Hwy. 82;

- * With funds being limited, the elves have placed collection jars at various businesses throughout Muenster for donations of cash. It is hoped that the public will share their spare change to raise funds for the basic materials needed for some of these ideas. With attention drawn to the problem, the "elves" hope organizations and clubs will put the issue on their next meeting agenda and appropriate a donation toward the decoration effort. If there are any citizens interested in donating labor or money toward the project, they should call Margie Starke at 759-2227.

United Way supports summer ball programs

A loud crack echoes through the ballpark as the batter finds his mark and bat impacts with ball. On the other end of the park a small child's eyes shine with pride. Her many attempts to hit the ball hard and far enough to give her small legs a chance to make it safely to base have finally been successful.

The scenes are familiar. They are played over and over many times each summer when Muenster's T-ball, and Girls' and Boys' baseball leagues are active.

Last year alone United Way contributed \$1600 toward the summer ball programs. The money is used to purchase equipment such as bases, bats, balls, shin guards, helmets, chest guards, batting tees, and even a pitching machine.

Hundreds of local youths benefit from the summer ball programs each year. Because of the many adults who volunteer their time, and the additional support of the Muenster Knights of Columbus and Muenster Jaycees kids participate free of charge. None miss out because of financial reasons.

The general consensus of parents whose children have participated in the summer ball programs is that they help to fill the summer days, promote sportsmanship, build self-confidence, provide an opportunity to form new friendships, and keep kids active and away from too much television.

Ball games also create a family and community gathering place. The whole family seems to take an interest and parents, grandparents, siblings, and other relatives seem to enjoy visiting and cheering for the kids.

"This community puts so much backing into our kids' programs,"

said Peggy Grewing parent and former of Tops and Teams Sporting Goods. "I don't think that you will find any town in North Texas that will support the kids like they do here in Muenster. I think that is why our kids are so productive when they are adults."

The United Way committee stressed that it is important that everyone donate to the United Way so that the local programs can continue to benefit from the funding.

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Fire Prevention Week October 7-13, 1990

Most people think of their homes as being safe. But each year nearly 5,000 people become victims of home fires - fires which could have been prevented. This and every year take some time to check your home's safety...

- Do you have working smoke detectors?
- Have you developed and practiced a home escape plan?
- Do you watch smokers closely and wet down smoking materials before discarding them?
- Is your heating equipment working properly?
- Do you keep matches and lighters up high and away where children can't get them?
- Are you staying in the kitchen when you're cooking?

By taking simple steps including those shown above you may be saving your life and the lives of others. If you're not, make your place firesafe!

National Fire Protection Association
NFPA Quincy, MA 02269-9101

Gainesville State School receives renovation

by Elaine Schad

State dignitaries were in Cooke County this week for the dedication of a \$1 million renovation of educational facilities at the Gainesville State School, a member of the Texas Youth Commission.

District 63 State Representative Ric Williamson (D-Weatherford) and District State Senator Steve Carriker (D-Roby), were on hand with Texas Youth Commission Executive Director Ron Jackson for the dedication at the facility, located about five miles east of Gainesville at 4701 E. Farm Road 678.

Additional classrooms have been added to the educational building along with extra storage area, renovated restrooms, and updating of the library, said Katie

Price, volunteer coordinator and chairwoman of the dedication. The project also included asbestos abatement and safety code improvements that will bring the building within federal safety accreditation standards, she said.

The youth correction facility has been budgeted for 256 residents, but has housed up to 310 the past year, said Price.

Gainesville State School opened in 1916 as a youth correctional facility for girls. The facility became co-educational in 1974 and was then changed to a male-only facility two years ago.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1

fire. Teach them how to call 911 or other "help" numbers.

- * Equip your house, outbuildings and machinery with fire extinguishers. Have small dry chemical extinguishers recharged after each use. If you don't know, ask your fire department why this is important.

- * Test smoke detectors regularly. Replace batteries as directed.
- * Follow directions on containers or labels of flammable products. Store them in their original containers out of the reach of small children. Store small amounts of fuel in approved, labeled safety containers.

- * Have plenty of water available to fight fire. A full swimming pool, an accessible pond or water holding tanks will augment that available from your well and tank trucks.

- * If you smoke, do it with care. Don't smoke where there's risk of igniting combustible or flammable materials. Don't smoke when drowsy or in bed.

As the Fire Prevention Week theme for 1990 suggests, "Make Your Place Firesafe: Hunt for (farm) and Home Hazards."

Stenholm gets United States C of C award

For the second year in a row, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) has been awarded the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Spirit of Enterprise Award for consistently supporting American business in legislative actions during 1989.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Richard Leshner explained that the award recognizes Congressman Stenholm for compiling a pro-free enterprise voting record of 70 percent or higher based upon key votes cast on economic issue during the first session of the 101st Congress.

Lifestyle



MRS. KRIS ANDERSON
...nee Shannon Elizabeth Fleitman...

St. Peter's Church is site of Sept. 29 Nuptials

The wedding of Shannon Elizabeth Fleitman and Kris Anderson was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. with Father Bartholomew Landwermeyer, OSB, celebrating the Nuptial Mass and officiating the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Fleitman of Rt. 2, Gainesville and formerly of Muenster, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anderson of Rt. 3, Whitesboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of ivory lace with heavily beaded embroidery of pearls and iridescent sequins on the fitted bodice. Designed with a Sabrina neckline, long fitted sleeves with a pouf at the shoulders, the dress was enhanced with a mermaid skirt trimmed with lace appliques and pearls, and a chapel-length train.

Her bridal picture hat was covered with imported Alencon lace, pearls and sequins. A silk orchid highlighted the underside of the brim. A pouf of Russian veiling and sheer illusion in the back caught her illusion fingertip-length veil.

For tradition, she wore a gold crucifix necklace brought from Germany by her great-grandmother, Anna Rueschenberg. The necklace was worn by her paternal grandmother, and her mother for their weddings.

The bride carried a cascading

crescent arrangement of ivory roses and plum alstromeria with trailing English ivy and tied with satin ribbon. A rosary belonging to the bride's mother, and carried by her at her wedding, was tied into the satin ribbon bow.

ATTENDANTS

Beverly Neu of Fort Worth, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Virginia Gunnells of Denton, bride's sister, and Jeanyne Dugger of Whitesboro, groom's sister. They were identically gowned in tea-length dresses of amethyst taffeta, with short sleeves, dropped waistlines and jewel necklines. The low scooped back of the bodices was accented at the top with a bow.

The maid of honor carried a cascade of flowers in the colors of plum, mauve, dusty rose and ivory. The bridesmaids' flowers were nosegays of the same colors.

Flower girls were Holly Moore of Garland, groom's cousin, and Anasia Gunnells of Denton, bride's niece. They were dressed similarly to the bridesmaids, with puffed sleeves and back ruffles. They carried ivory baskets of similar flowers to the bridesmaids.

Braden Gunnells of Denton, bride's nephew, was ring bearer. The ring pillow was made by the groom's mother, of amethyst taffeta accented with ivory applique.

Wayne Moore of Garland, groom's uncle, was best man. Groomsman were Mark Bringhurst of Euless, and Mark DuBois of Arlington, both friends

of the groom.

Ushers were Scott Fleitman, bride's brother, of Gainesville, Ron Dugger of Whitesboro, groom's brother-in-law, and Paul Riedesel of Roscoe, Illinois, groom's cousin. Candlelighter was also Scott Fleitman.

Two candles on the main altar were lit by mothers of the couple when they were escorted in at the beginning of the service. From these, the couple lit their Unity candle.

Wedding music was given by Stephen Bonin who sang, played the organ and guitar, and accompanied vocalists Darla and Jackie Mitchell. Selections were "There Is Love," "I've Waited A Lifetime," "Time In A Bottle," Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," "Hail Mary," "Only A Shadow," "The Lord's Prayer," "Love," "Prayer Of St. Francis," and "He Has Chosen Me For You."

The wedding liturgy included Readings by James Fleitman, lector and bride's uncle; Offertory Petitions by Heidi Riedesel, groom's cousin; Offertory Gifts presented at the altar by Chad Fleitman, David Fleitman and Paul Vernon, all cousins of the bride; and Eucharistic Ministers, Henry Fleitman, bride's cousin, and Harold Nortman, a family friend.

Altar decorations included baskets of ivory, plum and dusty rose flowers, a pair of tiered candelabra on each side of the tabernacle, and English ivy, plum flowers and a five-tier candelabra with plum candles on the altar rail.

RECEPTION

A reception and seated dinner followed at the Holiday Inn of Gainesville. The meal blessing was

led by Father Bart, pastor of St. Peter's Church.

Assisting Betty Rose Walterscheid in cutting the tiered cake was Nita Fleitman, bride's aunt. The cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. The dinner was served by the Holiday Inn staff.

Charlotte Vernon, bride's aunt, presided at the guest book.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents for about 30 guests, at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay. Tables were decorated with floral arrangements in the bride's chosen colors.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Hawaii, they will be at home in Carrollton.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Lindsay High School. She attended Texas Tech University and earned a degree in Occupational Therapy in 1990 at Texas Woman's University. She is employed by Lewisville ISD as an occupational therapist.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Whitesboro High School and attended East Texas State University. He is employed by Aviall Inc. of Dallas.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Charlotte Vernon, Dawn Vernon, Andrea Vernon, Paul Vernon and B.J. Moore of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riedesel and Paul Riedesel of Roscoe, Ill.; Heidi Riedesel of Rochester, Minn.; Chad Fleitman of Arlington; Jan Long of Fort Smith, Ark.; Virginia Gunnells, Anasia Gunnells and Braden Gunnells of Denton; and relatives and friends from Lewisville, Carrollton, The Colony, Dallas, Muenster, Era, Lake Kiowa, Whitesboro and Sherman.

Muenster Garden Club honors Angela Juarez

The Muenster Garden Club met Sept. 12 at the home of Eileen Luke, president, who called the meeting to order with 10 members present. Reports were given by Marci Wilde, secretary, and Angela Antonetti, treasurer. Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Hesse was welcomed as a new member.

As a special tribute to their beloved Angela Juarez, a longtime member of the club, Marie Endres read her original, specially written poem in Angela's memory. Members participated in a vocal prayer, and later in the meeting, the club voted to present the Muenster Library with an appropriate book in honor of Angela.

Marie Endres, program chairman, led a discussion on plans for

the following year which includes a number of pilgrimages to points of interest in Fort Worth, McKinney, Dallas, Bonham and Tyler. A floral arrangement decoration will be given in April by Marie Endres, who is a Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judge.

Members and their husbands will be hosted on Sunday, Dec. 2, by the August Felderhoffs at a Christmas party in their home. Dorothy Hesse will have the January meeting and open house for the members at their new home and the King Kochs will host a poolside party and installation of officers in May.

Members voted to change the meeting date to the first Friday morning of the month in order to accommodate other activities.

The next meeting of the club on Oct. 2 will be a pilgrimage to the Japanese Gardens, Botanic Gardens and Garden Club State Headquarters on the grounds of the Botanic Gardens in Fort Worth.

Refreshments and visiting concluded the meeting.

Beta Kappa donates books in memory of Lynn Dangelmayr

by Bobbie Jane Slater

The Beta Kappa Sorority has donated a group of books to the Muenster Public Library in memory of Lynn Dangelmayr.

These books will appeal to several different age groups and they cover a range of subjects that deal with ecology, the environment and conservation.

The staff and board of the library is pleased to have these timely additions as part of our collection.

The Call of the Wolves by Jim Murphy for ages 6-9. This is a realistic story set in the Arctic about a 2-year-old wolf who becomes separated from his pack because of illegal hunters shooting at caribou from a small plane.

Where Butterflies Grow by Joanne Ryder for ages 4-8. The text, almost like poetry, guides the reader through the garden and through the metamorphosis taking place there.

Sand to Sea: Marine Life in Hawaii by Stephanie Feeney for grades 2-4. The exceptional, full-color underwater photographs and a clear text combine to reveal a great deal of information about creatures such as ghost crabs, spaghetti worms and trigger fish.

The Mountain Bluebird by Ron Hirschi for ages 10 and up. A team of naturalists track a flock of mountain bluebirds from Texas to

their nesting sites in the Rockies. An appendix suggests ways to help the troubled bluebird.

Arbor Day by Diane Burns for grades K-4. The author links Arbor Day to current conservation efforts to preserve all natural resources. It includes directions on how to plant a tree.

The Name of the Tree by Celia Lattridge for ages 5-9. In a time of great drought, the animals can't reach the only available food: fruit on a miraculous tree. The Bantu folk tale says that only those who know the name of the tree will eat and survive.

The Tale of Three Trees by Angela Hunt for ages 5-7. Three trees growing on a hilltop dream of grand futures. When one becomes a manger, one becomes a fishing boat and one a cross, they realize the power of God's love is greater than their youthful dreams.

The Great Kapok Tree by Lynne Cherry for ages 5-7. A carefully researched picture book about the Brazilian rain forest, this makes clear the delicacy of the ecosystem in terms young children can understand.

Couple from Germany visit local relatives

Elke Knipp (Walterscheid) and Oliver Wollmann from Remschoss, Germany, Mary Wiesman of Fort Worth and Elmer Wiesman visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer and Mrs. Wilford Hess of Lindsay, including Joe B. Walter of Gainesville on Oct. 1. The couple is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiesman of Southlake, Texas for 2½ weeks, touring the area and visiting relatives.

VV Church sponsors First Harvest Bazaar

by Elaine Schad

Hand-made crafts from throughout the area will be on display and available for sale on Saturday during the first Harvest Bazaar, sponsored by the Valley View United Methodist Church.

The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, located at the corner of the FM 922 and Obuch streets. Admission is free.

Included in the bazaar will be a variety of homemade and hand-made items, including embroidery, quilts, knitted articles, dolls, needlepoint or cross-stitch, painted or personalized items, decorated t-shirts, sweatshirts, jean jackets, sculptures, ceramics, flower arrangements, woodcrafts, homemade jellies, jams, cookies and candies. There will be many items available appropriate for Christmas gifts and orders will also be accepted.

Refreshments will be served, and proceeds for the event will benefit the charitable activities of the Valley View United Methodist Women.

For more information, call Jeanne Cullington at 637-2540.

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Alois and Antonio Hess celebrate 50th



MR. and MRS. AL HESS

Surrounded by their children and spouses, grandchildren and a host of friends, Alois and Antonia Hess observed the anniversary marking fifty years of marriage, with a Mass of Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Sept. 29. Their actual wedding date was Oct. 2, 1940.

In the entrance procession were their children, spouses and grandchildren Carol and Bob Fitch and Susan, Wayne, LeAnn, and Kristi and her husband Sean Buckley all of Dallas; Veronica Hess and son Payce Jacobsen and her friend Bill Hughes of Dallas; Dennis and Kathy Hess and Brian, Kim and her fiancé Bret Walterscheid, Julie and guest Keith Vogel of Muenster; Jane and Roy Monday and Craig and Michelle of Muenster; Diane and Terry Johnson of Yuma, Arizona; Alan and Debbie Hess and Jason and Nathan of Irving; Myron Hess of Austin.

Accompanying the honor couple were wedding attendants, the 50 year bride's sister Clara Hundt Dieter, the original maid of honor of Dallas, and the groom's brother Bill Hess of Lawton, Okla. who stood in for the late Joe Hess, deceased, the original best man.

Following the honor couple were con-celebrants of the Mass, Father Victor Gillespie, pastor, and Father David Flusche of Subiaco, a cousin of the couple, and Mass servers.

Father Victor directed renewal of marriage vows and blessing of the golden anniversary rings.

Liturgical Readings were given by Kim Hess, Michelle Monday, and Kristi Fitch Buckley, all granddaughters of the couple.

Mass Offerings at Offertory were brought to the altar by grandsons Wayne Fitch, Craig Monday, Brian Hess and Payce Jacobsen.

Eucharistic Ministers were a granddaughter, LeAnn Fitch; Sean Buckley who also provided music for dancing. The honor couple led the first dance to "The Anniversary Waltz." Their children and spouses joined in the next dance and then invited all

guests to dance to favorite tunes of the honor couple.

Out of town guests came from as far away as Yakima, Washington and Baltimore, Maryland.

A part of the after-dinner program, and included in conversations among some of the guests were recollections of the day they attended the couple's wedding on Oct. 5, 1940. Information about their wedding was gleaned from file copies of the **Muenster Enterprise** dated Oct. 4, 1940.

The groom was the son of Justin and Margaret Hess, longtime community leaders. The bride was the daughter of Joseph and Emilia Hundt, relatives of the Flusche founders of Lindsay and Muenster.

The wedding was held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1940, at 8 a.m., with a Nuptial High Mass officiated by Father Conrad Herda, pastor.

Regina Fuhrmann was organist and the church choir sang the Latin Mass.

The bride wore a white lace-over-satin gown designed with sweetheart neckline, elbow-length sleeves shirred at the shoulders and tied with tiny satin bows; a shirred fitted bodice, wide circular

skirt with shadow train. Her illusion veil was edged with lace and extended to the edge of the train. The veil was held by a pearl tiara backed with a ruffle of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and wore a pearl necklace, gift from the groom. Adding a note of sentiment, she carried her mother's wedding handkerchief.

The bridesmaid wore rose taffeta, a matching headdress and a corsage of pink carnations.

A wedding breakfast followed in the home of the bride's parents, who also hosted 50 guests for an evening dinner. The table was graced with a three-tier wedding cake and a birthday cake, marking the bride's 21st birthday.

Their first home was on a farm northeast of Muenster, where they lived for two years. From a farm home about a mile and a half north of town, where they lived until early 1964, they retired, built a new home on North Cedar Street, and were owners of a furniture and appliance store, for 18 years (purchased from Scott Brothers). Now retired, he is serving his second term on the Muenster City Council and enjoys working in his yard and garden, and is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the men's St. Joseph's Society. She is a member of St. Anne's Society, is second vice-president of the Catholic Daughters of America, is a Eucharistic Minister in Sacred Heart Church and is a former member of the Muenster Garden Club. They travel frequently.

Sisters honored Sept. 30

Two sisters, Ida Neu and Magdalene Zimmerer shared birthday observances on Sunday, Sept. 30 with a family gathering at noon, Sept. 30 with a family gathering at noon, for dinner at The Center Restaurant in Muenster. It was followed by a party in the afternoon, in the home of Raymond and Magdalene Zimmerer, with ice cream and birthday cake for refreshments.

Present were Anna Henscheid; Ida Neu; Msgr. Hubert Neu;

Charles Neu; Mary Neu; Lawrence Flusche; Joe and Marianna Simeroth; J.P. and Hazel Flusche; Bill Flusche; Mrs. Leona Flusche; Mrs. Regina Flusche; Lawrence and Marie Zimmerer; Urban and Gene Flusche; Armella and Gus Lutkenhaus; Marcella and Paul Fetsch; Richard and Dolores Zimmerer; Ray and Ida Zimmerer; and Monica, Courtney, Ashley and Kimberly.

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New Arrival

Bartush

Mike and Angie Bartush of Rt. 1, Muenster announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Ryan Garrett, on Friday, Sept. 21, 1990, at 8:40 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Ryan weighed 9 lbs. and measured 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Chuck and Mary Bartush of Muenster and Joe and Dorothy Serna of Valley View and David and Judy Beaver of Gainesville. The great-grandmother is Sherman Beaver.

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Bret celebrates 2



BRET WALTERSCHEID

Bret Homsley Walterscheid celebrated his second birthday on Friday, September 21. He is the son of Lisa and Kim Walterscheid.

Bret's cousins, Casey, Tyler, Jordan, Lee, Melinda and Collin Walterscheid and Bret's big brother, Dustin enjoyed chocolate dinosaur cake with him at his home. After opening gifts, Bret presented dinosaur pins to his guests.

On Sunday, Sept. 23 Bret's grandparents, Willie and Queenie Walterscheid and Loyd and Gwen Trubenbach, along with his aunts, Toni Trubenbach and Barbara Traweck, wished him a very Happy Birthday. After Dustin helped blow out the candles, their parents served cake.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, Bret shared special "No. 2" cookies with his friends at Tender Loving Day Care.

Make The Grade



Buckle Up!

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Schedule of Meeting

Muenster 4-H Club
The Muenster 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School. Craig Rosenbaum will update the club on all new livestock rules.



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- ★ Volleyball Tournament
- ★ Bingo
- ★ Dunking Booth
- ★ Country Store
- ★ Henry Racheck Polka Band (3:00-6:00)
- ★ The Entertainer (7:00 till ?)
- ★ Refreshments Available in Park

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FIRST HOUSE, above, in Westphalia, Iowa was built by Emil Flusche in 1872. It will soon be moved to a historical park in Westphalia. The town is also renaming its streets. Henry and Betty Felderhoff, right, pose with new street sign, Flusche Strasse.
Photos courtesy Betty Felderhoff

Vacationing couples tour Iowa towns with local connections

Henry and Betty Felderhoff and Urban and Jane Endres recently returned from a vacation that took them to two Iowa towns with links to Muenster.

In Westphalia, Iowa they visited the H. Wagman farm located two miles from town. Betty Felderhoff's great-grandparents Joseph and Anna Dressmon Flusche lived in the house after they were married on Oct. 5, 1872. It was the first house built in Westphalia and it was built by Emil Flusche in 1872 when the town was founded.

The town is building a historical park and plans have been made to move the house to the park where it will be restored to its original appearance.

Another project being undertaken while the Muenster visitors were present was the installation of new street signs. The streets are being renamed. One will bear the name Flusche Strasse. The town's population is 135.

While in Westphalia they visited with Verna Henscheid Schromer, Urban Henscheid, and the Virgil Henscheid's. All are cousins of Henry Felderhoff.

The Endreses and Felderhoffs also spent time with Rose and Bernard Kippely of Alford, Iowa, formerly of Doon, Iowa, where Urban's grandfather was born. The Kippelys are distant cousins of Urban Endres.

What gets your goat?

Are you sick and tired of your mate routinely leaving the top off the toothpaste? Do you get utterly frustrated at people who leave their turn signals going for hours, especially after they have cut in front of you with no wave of appreciation? How many times have you been in the express line at the store and noticed that the three people in front of you have at least 20 items in their baskets?

October 8 - 12 has been designated National Pet Peeve Week and the staff of **The Muenster Enterprise** thought it might be interesting to share local pet peeves. Boxes are being placed in

Hofbauer's, Fischer's, Ben Franklin and the DI One Stop. You are invited to express your Pet Peeves. You must sign your Pet Peeve, but we will withhold your name if you so request.

Boxes will be in place from Oct. 5 through Oct. 10. Now is your chance to tell what really gets your goat!

Examples of pet peeves submitted by **Enterprise** staff are: spouses who don't cooperate by helping at home when you have to work late. Persons who phone in, then hang up without a word of explanation when they realize they have reached a wrong number; they could at least say, "Oops, sorry!"

Genealogy meeting, mini-workshop planned

The Genealogy Committee of the Muenster Historical Commission met Sept. 21 to finalize plans for a Mini-Workshop. It will be preceded by an informative

meeting to be held on Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at Muenster City Hall.

A panel of experienced genealogists will be present to tell

about various records to be found in courthouses, archives, libraries and churches and the proper way to research them.

For the beginner, there will be several types of family sheets and ancestor charts available to help with a family tree or history. If you have been working on a project, you are invited to bring it along and perhaps someone can help you find those missing links.

The library has reserved a special place for genealogy books and histories. Please keep this in mind

and, if you have a family history in book form, consider placing one in the library to share with other researchers.

The committee is still thinking of a weekly column for **The Muenster Enterprise**, but as yet have not decided on a title for the column and have only a tentative starting time of January 1991. Anyone interested in these projects or having ideas may call a committee member and let them know. Members are Betty Felderhoff, Frances Bayer, Evelyn Koesler, LaVerna Nasche and Bernice Sicking.

News from St. Peter's Parish

St. Peter's commissions religion teachers

St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay held a Commissioning Service for its 15 religion teachers Sunday, Sept. 16, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Sister Teresa Hereford, coordinator for the High School Religion Program, read the Intercessions, which included prayers for the success of the year's program, and Fr. Bartholomew Landwermyer gave the assembled teachers a blessing during the Mass. Religion teachers for this school year are: Kathy Lutkenhaus, Sister Ferdinand, Shirley Nagy, Judy Fuhrmann, LaVern Nortman, Sister Henriann, Elaine Zimmerer, Joanie Wyrick, LuElla Fuhrmann, Catherine Stoffels, Catherine Bezner, Robert Fuhrmann, and Susan Metzler. Coordinators are: High School, Sister Teresa Hereford and Elementary, Sister Dorothy Theresa.

in Fort Worth Sunday, Sept. 23, for the Kick-Off of the diocesan RENEW program. Mrs. Alberta Schroeder and Mrs. Theresa Hermes, wearing German dress, helped make up the entrance procession, which included members dressed in the ethnic costumes of several nations. Sisters Henriann Fuhrmann and Teresa Hereford, and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer completed the representation from Lindsay. Among the many banners on display during the ceremony was one made by Mrs. Patty Eberhart, which will hang in St. Peter's Church during the six weeks of RENEW's Season I.

Lindsay plans Parish Kick-Off for RENEW

Parishioners of St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay held a Covered Dish Supper at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30, to kick-off Season I of RENEW, a diocesan-wide spiritual renewal program, which begins Oct. 7. Many planning committees have been working hard for several months to encourage participation and their efforts have paid off. More than 160 participants have signed up thus far.

Lindsay residents join in RENEW Diocesan Kick-Off

Five parishioners from St. Peter's Church in Lindsay joined a large gathering at Round-Up Inn

Nocona Rotarians to hold Trades Day Oct. 20

The Nocona Rotary Club is pleased to announce that it will be sponsoring the 4th Annual Trades Day at the County Show Barn on the west side of Nocona on Hwy. 82 on Saturday, Oct. 20.

This year's event will include a "used" boot sale and the traditional barbecue dinner and beef chip-off by the Nocona Rotary Club.

Festivities will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude with the dinner and chip-off which will begin at 6 p.m.

Unlike years past, the club is formally announcing that any civic organization or private entrepreneur which would like to have a booth can reserve space by contacting David McGrady at the Nocona Boot Company. The

phone number is (817) 825-3321.

All spaces will be available at no charge on a first come, first serve basis. If your group needs electricity, there will be a nominal \$5.00 charge.

The Nocona Rotary Club will use the proceeds from this event in several projects - most directed toward youth. Most specific of these projects is the funding of the local Rotary Scholarship given in May of each year to a graduating senior and the club's commitment to helping sponsor an I.N.D.I.A.N. function during the 1990-91 school years.

For more information on this event, call David McGrady at the Nocona Boot Company, (817) 825-3321.

Singles Mass planned for Nov. 3 in Ft. Worth

The Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth is planning the 8th Annual Diocesan Singles' Mass. This year's Mass will be bilingual. It will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990, at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, 509 W. Magnolia, Fort Worth.

All persons who are single by choice, widowed, permanently separated or divorced are graciously invited to attend. The theme of the Mass, "A Community Called to Serve," seeks to embrace all singles of the diocese.

Bishop Joseph P. Delaney will celebrate the Mass and singles

from throughout the diocese will participate as eucharistic ministers, musicians, cantors, lectors, ushers and greeters. A reception will follow the Mass.

If further information is desired, please call the Catholic Family Life Office, (817) 560-3300.

GUNPOWDER & ALCOHOL DON'T MIX

Lindsay fraternity sends rosaries, books to prison

Lindsay's Secular Franciscan Fraternity assembled and sent two boxes of rosaries, religious magazines and good books to prisoners in the Federal Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Department of Justice, in Seagoville and have received a note of thanks from the chaplain, Father Paul Gray.

The chaplain also told in his letter that his attempts at rehabilitation begin with discipline and devotions to the Mother of God.

This report was given at the Sept. 18 meeting. Routine communications were read to

members, including a letter of thanks from Bishop Peter Chenapanarip of Kerala, India who visited the Lindsay fraternity in June.

The feast of St. Francis of Assisi was celebrated on Oct. 4 in St. Peter's Church. There will be no business meeting in October. A Garage Sale is scheduled for Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Items may be brought to the home of Theresa Hermes.

After adjournment, the hostess, Jewell Sweeney, served a variety of homemade cookies and punch.

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Serving People Like You Over 46 Years
Largest Selection of Class Rings in North Texas
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PURCHASE	per month	PURCHASE	per month

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1990 TEMPO GL 4 door sedan List \$11,177.00 Dealer Discount \$1,887.00 \$9,290 Auto transmission, Air conditioning, light group, power lock, tilt steering, AM-FM cassette, rear defrost. Stock #F10118	ONLY ONE REMAINS 1990 TAURUS SHO List \$14,315.00 Ford Discount \$1,806 Dealer Discount \$1,819 \$16,790.00 List \$22,824.00 Dealer Cash and Discount \$6,034	1990 FORD F-150 PICK-UP List \$14,315.00 Ford Discount \$1,806 Dealer Discount \$1,819 \$10,690.00 XL Trim Air Conditioning Tilt Wheel Speed Control 5-Speed Transmission and More Stock #T0042
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GAINESVILLE FORD-MERCURY GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

Jim Fleitman is in elite section of Aggie Band



JIM FLEITMAN

Jim Fleitman has been selected as a member of the Bugle Rank for the Fightin' Texas Aggie Marching Band during his senior year. As one of 12 Bugle Rank members, Fleitman will be marching in the front row of the band for all drills, appearances and football games.

Jim Fleitman is the son of Herb and Mary Jane Fleitman of Denison and a grandson of Mrs. Mary Block of Lindsay and the late Nick Block and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman of Muenster.

Fleitman stepped off as the leading man for the opening formation as the Aggie Band began its marching season on Kyle Field Sept. 15. He had been presented his bugle and banner in pre-game

ceremonies on the playing field. The group of 12 was also recognized during a luncheon earlier that day.

As a member of the Bugle Rank, Fleitman will be responsible for teaching the drill patterns along with motivating the members to develop self-discipline, pride and dignity.

Choosing to follow in his older brothers' footsteps, Jim is a member of B-Company, Infantry Band, Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University where he is majoring in Electrical Engineering. His brother, Mike, Class of '85, is a consulting staff electrical engineer for TU Electric at their Central Regional office in Irving. Don, Class of '86, is a mechanical design engineer with Lockheed in Houston, working with NASA on future space projects.

Attending the day's activities were Jim's uncle and aunt, Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman of Muenster; a cousin, April Fleitman of Gainesville; brother and sister-in-law, Mike and Susan Fleitman of Carrollton; a brother, Don Fleitman of Houston; and his mother, Mary Jane Fleitman, of Denison. His father, Herbert, was unable to attend.

Baptism

Hess

Kayla Michelle Hess, infant daughter of Rickey and Donna Hess, was baptized on Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, in a special ceremony after the 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay.

Father Bartholomew Landwermeyer officiated for the ceremony. Baptismal sponsors were an aunt, Dot Hogue, and a cousin, Jessica Hogue.

Kayla wore a christening gown made by her mother. She also wore a gold ring, a special gift from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hess.

A dinner was hosted by the Wilfred Hesses in their Lindsay home for about 30 guests after the service.

Among the guests were Kayla's parents; brother Cody; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidtkofer of Gainesville; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer, and Mrs. Catherine Schmidtkofer, all of Lindsay.

Local woman publishes cookbook

A Texas woman won \$5,000 and other prizes in the National Beef Cook-Off Sept. 20-22, in the "Outdoor Barbecue Category".... A good cook from Ohio won the top prize in the "Best of Beef Category" in the same contest. They were among 64 contestants who competed for \$34,000 in prizes in the 17th annual 1990 Cook-Off held in Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20-22.

Locally, a Collinsville woman compiled a cookbook in loving memory of her mother, who, she stated was "one of the best cooks I have ever known."

Collectors of recipes and collectors of cookbooks are exhibiting a resurgence of interest in providing

good, nutritious and less expensive foods for their families.

The 1990 National Beef Cook-Off was sponsored by the American National Cattlewomen, Inc. in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council and the Beef Board. National contributors are TAPPAN and KINGSFORD.

Kathy Rypkena of Bedford, Texas demonstrated her mastery of grilling beef with a winning recipe using thinly-sliced, marinated beef flank steak, grilled on skewers and naming it "Indonesian Beef Satay with Peanut Curry Sauce." For this she won \$5,000 at the Beef Cook-Off in Seattle, Washington, and other prizes.

Annette Erbeck of Mason, Ohio won the top prize with her recipe for "Pacific Rim Beef Salad." For these and other recipes, write to National Beef Cook-Off, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Locally, in Collinsville, Denise Owens has compiled a book of her mother's favorite recipes into a cookbook with the intriguing name: "Petticoat Farm Recipes." Mrs. Owens has added recipes from her aunt, her two sisters and modestly, a few of her own.

Inspiration for the book grew from a desire to memorialize her mother, and to create a fund to be used for her mother's medical care. The need for this developed after a traumatic fall in her own kitchen - that resulted in such serious brain damage that the mother slipped into a permanent vegetative state. After approximately a month spent in a coma, she seemed to awaken one time, but did not respond enough to speak.

Concerned over mounting medical bills, and unable to realize the length of time needed for 24-hours-a-day skilled nursing care, Mrs. Owens developed a plan to publish a cookbook of treasured family recipes and start a fund.

Cost of the book is \$5.00, which includes postage.

Publicity on TV Channels 5, 12 and 10 has brought book orders from as far away as California, Arkansas, New Mexico and North Carolina. Even First Lady Barbara Bush sent a letter of thanks for her copy.

Others may obtain the book by ordering it from Denise Owens, P.O. Box 12, Collinsville, TX 76233.

Octoberfest for seniors

The "Center" of attention! That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the tenth annual Octoberfest during October and November says Evelyn Yeatts, Cooke County Extension Agent - H.E.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

Octoberfest I October 2-5
Octoberfest II October 9-12
Octoberfest III October 16-19
Octoberfest IV October 23-26
Octoberfest V Oct. 30-Nov. 2

Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics to fulfill expectations of all who attend. Topics may include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture, and more. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate enthusiasm while all will welcome great fellowship and new friends.

Learning Centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, furniture refinishing, country crafts, collectibles and more.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to the stay. Lighted tennis courts,

horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special theme of "Bring In The Clowns" will provide a festive atmosphere to the facilities. Thursday night's theme party will be held "Under The Big Top!"

Octoberfest! Fifty-five or older? It's for you! Each weekly event is limited to the first 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call your county extension office today at 668-5412 to get more information and a registration form for Octoberfest.

Alzheimer's support group at St. Paul's

The Cooke County Alzheimer's Support Group will meet the third Tuesday of each month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 415 E. California Street in Gainesville.

The group held its first meeting this month following a seminar on Alzheimers that was sponsored by Home Hospice of Cooke County.

At each meeting, the group plans to have a speaker and have time for sharing. The group is for anyone interested, including friends and family members of Alzheimer's victims.

For more information about the support group, call Virginia Roach at 668-8133, or the Home Hospice Office at 665-9891.

News of local servicemen

Due to interest in local servicemen stationed in the Persian Gulf area, **The Enterprise** is printing addresses of locals serving in the Middle East.

Maj. Joseph A. Bright 445-04-8654, 317 T.A.W. (Deployed), APO, New York 09608.

1st Lt. James M. Bright 449-04-8702, 3rd Platoon, Anti-Tank Co., 1st Tank Battalion, FPA, San Francisco, 96608-5521.

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Children's Fashions at

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Jack and Jill's

Texas seafood is safe!

Despite the recent closure of Galveston Bay for seafood harvest, fresh Texas seafood is still available from other areas along the Texas coastline. Galveston Bay is a very important part of the seafood industry but it is only one bay of some 625 miles of Texas Gulf tidewater coastline. The seafood harvested in all other areas of the coast during the disaster was in no way affected by the spill.

It is important that consumers and seafood buyers understand that no seafood contaminated by this oil spill was harvested from Galveston Bay. The seafood that is now being harvested has been given a clean bill of health by the Texas Department of Health.

Blue Crab, the second most popular shellfish in the United States, is still in abundant supply from the Texas coastline. According to seafood processors in other areas outside Galveston Bay, there is a plentiful supply of Texas Blue Crab available.

"This year's blue crab harvest is very good out of the surrounding bay areas. With all the rains, the fresh-water entry into the bay has really helped the harvest. The oil slick problem in the Gulf is some 200 miles north of Rockport (San Antonio Bay area)," said D.R. Boone of the Island Crab Company in Rockport.

As the third largest seafood catch in Texas behind the shrimp and oysters, blue crab is available year round with the largest harvest between April and October.

In the North Texas area, it's a little more difficult to find live crab, but you can usually pick up some cooked crab meat in the seafood section of your local grocery store. A 3 1/2 oz. serving of crab has only 87 calories. It is a good source of protein and it's low in fat.

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News of the Sick

Charlotte Dangelmayr is recovering from surgery in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Monday and looks forward to dismissal this weekend.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Vitamin C 250</p> <p style="text-align: center;">100 ct.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PRIME C 97¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Goldline Triple Antibiotic Ointment</p> <p style="text-align: center;">fights infection and aids in the healing of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SCRAPES • MINOR CUTS • BURNS <p style="text-align: center;">1 oz. \$2.37</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Naldecon DX®</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Adult Liquid</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nasal Decongestant Expectorant Cough Suppressant</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.27</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Chlorpheniramine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 mg.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Allergy Relief</p> <p style="text-align: center;">100 ct. \$2.64</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Neutrogena</p> <p style="text-align: center;">shower and bath gel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rain Bath</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 fl. oz. pump decanter</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Imodium A-D</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Anti-Diarrheal</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 oz. \$4.97</p>

Pharmacy Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sunday - Closed We Honor: Blue Cross & Blue Shield, PCS, Paid, Perx, Rx Net, Medimet, Accuscript, Aetna

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All Varieties
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10 to 12 oz. **\$1.29**

Shurfine Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. 99¢	Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can 5/\$1	Shurfine Vegetable Oil 48 oz. btl. \$1.69	Campbell's Tomato Soup 10.75 oz. can 3/\$1	Shurfine Reg./BBQ/Wave Potato Chips 7 oz. bag 69¢
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Bonus Pack Multi-Vitamins Centrum 100 ct. \$7.99	Limit 1 w/10 or more add'l food purchase please Purex Detergent 39 oz. box 99¢ Pre-Price \$1.69	Trail Blazer Chunk Dog Food 20 lb. bag \$3.19	Shurfresh Large Eggs 1 doz. 85¢
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Fancy Bell Pepper 3/\$1	
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Hornets go 3-0 after Homecoming victory

The Hornets dominated the first half of play against Gunter, but the second half left the stadium-packed Muenster Homecoming crowd on the edge of their seats until the final seconds of the game.

"We had no offense and lots of defense," said Hornet Coach Grady Roller. "We need to get the offense going, we've got to be able to generate our offense the second half and turn things around."

Muenster controlled the ball for 11 plays before losing the ball to Gunter on downs. Two plays later, Mike Vogel covered a fumbled ball, giving the ball back to the Hornets. Muenster got in 12 plays going into the second quarter, scoring on a 1-yard run by Troy Pagel with 2 minutes off the second period clock. An extra point kick by Rajko Jelen gave Muenster 7 points.

On Gunter's third play of their second possession, Ryan Sicking picked off a Tiger pass.

Muenster was unable to move the ball and lost the ball on a 4th and 18. Gunter punted the ball back to the Hornets after gaining only 7 yards. Vogel and Pagel moved the ball to Gunter's 28-yard line, where the Tigers' defense held, forcing a 42-yard field goal attempt by Jelen. With 1:45 remaining in the first half, Muenster extended their lead 10-0.

Muenster got in 34 plays the first half, while holding Gunter to only 11 plays, a fumble and an interception.

"The defense held back (Sean) Terry and frustrated him," said Roller. "This made his passing and punting off, putting pressure on him bothered him and it showed!"

The Terry brothers opened things up on the Tigers' first possession of the second half, moving 48 yards on 5 carries to the Hornets' 24-yard line. The Muenster defense finally stiffened, dropping Gunter for a 10-yard loss, getting the ball on downs. The Hornets couldn't move the ball 10 yards, punting the ball back to the Tigers. Another quarterback sack stopped Gunter, giving Muenster the ball at midfield. A 32-yard run by Mike Vogel put Muenster inside the 20-yard line. The Hornets couldn't make a first down and attempted a field goal which was blocked, giving Gunter the ball on their own 40-yard line. Two plays later, with 43 seconds remaining in the quarter, Gunter ran 51 yards for a touchdown. Ryan Sicking intercepted the extra point attempt and the score was 10-6 going into the fourth quarter.

The ball zigzagged back and forth, with Gunter threatening to score in the final minutes of the game. The threat was halted by Kody Truebenbach, when he picked off a Tiger pass with 44 seconds remaining on the clock. Chris Kubis assisted on this play by pressuring the quarterback.

The Hornets played out the last seconds, winning their third game of the season. "The two big highlights of the game was Kody's interception and Rajko's field goal," said Coach Roller. "We had a good snap, good hold and it went 42 yards, and that's not bad."

The Hornets scrambled for 12 first downs to Gunter's 9, but the Tigers gained 205 yards on the ground with Muenster making 115 yards in 49 carries. Muenster added 39 yards in passing, for a total of 154 yards. Gunter was unable to complete 8 pass attempts, threw 3 interceptions (2 caught by Ryan Sicking and 1 by Kody Truebenbach).

Mike Vogel rushed for 64 yards

on 20 carries while Troy Pagel added 47 yards on 14 attempts; Doug Hennigan added 36 yards on 2 completed passes.

Coach Roller bragged on the performance of the defensive secondary. "They played real well, putting pressure on the quarterback and making good plays." He also noted Mike Hacker for a fine job of blocking and Brad McDaniel and Mike Vogel for offensive and defensive playing. Coach also credited Ryan Sicking for his trend of interceptions.

Also on offense, Troy Pagel had an outstanding game. "We need to improve on our passing, we dropped four passes that we could have



HORNETS Terry Felderhoff (89) and Mike Vogel (33) stop a Tiger runner as Kelly Colwell (62) moves in to assist. *Janie Hartman Photo*



HORNETS' DEFENSE surrounds a Gunter ball carrier. Included in this play are Jason Biffle (70), Troy Pagel (4), Kody Truebenbach (83), Kenneth Walterscheid (21) and Mike Vogel (33). *Janie Hartman Photo*

scored on," said Roller. "I believe it's lack of concentration; we're dropping more of our share, we need to catch the ball."

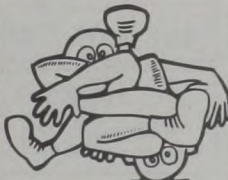
Muenster will tangle with Nocona this Friday. The Indians will be attempting a comeback after taking a beating last week.

"Nocona is an improved ball club," said the Muenster coach. "They held Lindsay until the 4th quarter and moved the ball against them." Roller hopes to generate a little more offense and is expecting a good game against the Indians. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Nocona.

(Game statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid)

WEEK TWO AREA FOOTBALL

TAPPS District 4A
Sacred Heart 39, Saint Jo 6
WF Notre Dame 20, Tyler St. 30
Lubbock Chr. 6, Paducah 21



UIL District 17A
Muenster 10, Gunter 6
Lindsay 25, Nocona 7
Era 7, Petrolia 0
Saint Jo 6, Sacred Heart 39
Collinsville 0, Valley View 16

Hornets sting Tigers

The most prolific scoring team in the county - that's the way Coach Brian Strother describes the Muenster JV Hornets. "In three games, we are averaging 39 points a game (44 points a game in the last two), our defense is unscored upon, and no opposing team has been inside our 30-yard line," says Strother.

The Big Red scoring machine scored 7 out of 9 possessions last Thursday. The Muenster line is punishing, opening up big holes. The offense rolled up 500 yards of offense, with 460 yards rushing and 40 yards passing.

The leading rusher was Chad Cheaney with 150 yards. "Chad had a great night," exclaimed the coach. He had 2 long runs called back. Jay Hennigan and Johnny Moster had good rushing stats with 112 and 74, respectively.

In the first quarter, Jay Hennigan scored on a 10-yard run. A.J. Knabe threw for the extra point to Brandon Walterscheid, with the Hornets leading the Tigers 8-0. Later in the quarter, Chad Cheaney scored on a 25-yard run and Rodney Vogel ran 3 yards to credit 2 points to the Hornets, with the score reading 16-0.

During second quarter action, Chad scored on a 12-yard run, but the extra point failed, giving the Hornets a 22-0 lead. Darren Bindel scored later in the quarter on a 6-yard run, making the score 28-0 as a result of another failed extra point.

Third quarter action saw A.J. Knabe scoring on a QB sweep, and Johnny Moster scored on another 3-yard run for the extra point, with the Reds ahead 36-0.

At the end of the fourth quarter, the Muenster JV team was ahead 48-0 following a touchdown run by Rodney Vogel (extra point failed), and another TD by Jay Hennigan (again the extra point failed).

"The boys have been playing great and we expect another high scoring affair Thursday night here against Nocona," said Strother.

Leading rushers were Chad Cheaney, 150 yards; Jay Hennigan, 112 yards; A.J. Knabe, 47 yards; Darren "Sleepy" Bindel, 31 yards; Rodney Vogel, 46 yards; and Johnny Moster, 79 yards.

A.J. Knabe passed for 40 yards with stats showing 3-6-1. Noel VanSwearingen intercepted a pass.

Again, Coach Strother reminds all JV supporters to come out Thursday night, Oct. 4, at Hornet Field as the JV takes on Nocona following the Muenster Jr. High game.

Little Reds fall to Gunter

Muenster Junior High Little Reds fell 44-0 to the Gunter Tigers Thursday night. "The Gunter players had more speed, were bigger and simply overpowered the Junior High Hornets," said the junior high coach, Tim Ratliff. "The Little Reds did play a lot better defense the second half, following a very long first half," stated Ratliff.

Muenster hosts first Cross Country meet

"This is one of the most beautiful courses we have ever run on at a Cross Country Meet. Because of the great scenery, tranquility and tremendous course layout, we were very impressed, and will be back next year." These were some of the comments made by the runners and coaches from various schools at Muenster's Cross Country Meet last Saturday, Sept. 29, at Turtle Hill Ranch.

Muenster hosted around 20 schools at Saturday's meet. The following schools competed in the race: Decatur, Krum, Lake Dallas, Era, Burkburnett, Slidell, Little Elm, Denton, Valley View, Ponder, Archer City, Gunter, Aubrey, Prairie Valley, Van Alstyne, Celina, and Whitesboro.

All 1A through 3A ran together, starting with Junior Varsity girls at 9 a.m., followed by Varsity girls at 9:30 a.m. Junior Varsity boys at 10 a.m., followed by Varsity boys at 10:30 a.m.

Top three schools finishing were, with the top two receiving medals, Krum, first; Little Elm, second; and Muenster, third, in Junior Varsity girls' division. Varsity girls: Little Elm, first; Muenster, second; Denton, third. Junior Varsity boys: Krum, first; Archer City, second; Slidell, third. Varsity boys: Denton, first; Krum, second; and Decatur, third.

Individual medals were given to the top 10 runners in each division. Muenster's top medalists were: Tina Klement, first place, with a

time of 11:30; Lori Klement, 10th, 12:40; Hiroko Miura, 13th; Amy Dankesreiter, 41st; and Marcia Vogel, 43rd. Junior Varsity girls' top medalists were: Cheryl Hacker, 5th, 13:53; Marlene Hess, 9th, 14:02; Lisa Russell, 17th; Misty Knabe, 18th; Roxie Knabe, 23rd.

Muenster's Varsity boys competing were: Albert Knabe, Terry Felderhoff and Cory Knabe. These guys all did a fine job, considering they were out on the football field the night before!

The Cross Country tracksters would like to thank everyone who made this meet possible. Muenster's First Cross Country Meet would not have been a success without the support from the parents, faculty members, fans, cheerleaders and, of course, the kids that do such a great job, working hard to give MHS a great name, "THE TEAM."

A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murphy for supporting our local youth by letting MISD use their fine facilities at Turtle Hill Ranch.

Superintendent Steve Cooper said, "Also a special thanks to Dale and Charlotte Klement for their time, effort and help in organizing and running off the meet. Many hours of behind-the-scenes activity go into any successful endeavor and we are very fortunate in Muenster to have active, involved parents and community members that are committed to young people and their activities."



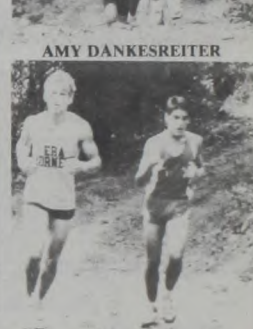
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AMY DANKESREITER



CORY KNABE



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VS.

Nocona Indians

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Hornets

	Us	Them
Sept. 7, Callisburg, H, 8:00	0	3
Sept. 14, S&S, T, 8:00	28	0
Sept. 21, Bryson, T, 8:00	14	6
*Sept. 28, Gunter, H, 8:00	10	6
Oct. 5, Nocona, T, 8:00	—	—
*Oct. 12, Collinsville, T, 7:30	—	—
*Oct. 19, Lindsay, H, 7:30	—	—
*Oct. 26, Saint Jo, T, 7:30	—	—
*Nov. 2, Era, H, 7:30	—	—



Mike Vogel attempts to complete a pass.



Tiger running back Chris Hess.

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TIEBREAKER:

Sacred Heart _____ Lindsay _____

Sacred Heart Tigers

VS.

Lindsay Knights

Friday, Oct. 5, there, 8:00 p.m.

Tigers

	Us	Them
Sept. 8, Era, H, 8:00	6	21
Sept. 14, Windthorst, H, 8:00	13	9
Sept. 21, Collinsville, T, 8:00	No Game	
Sept. 28, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	39	6
Oct. 5, Lindsay, T, 8:00	—	—
*Oct. 13, Cistercian, H, 6:00	—	—
Oct. 19, Lexington, T, 7:30	—	—
Oct. 26, Tyler Street, H, 7:30	—	—
*Nov. 2, Notre Dame, H, 7:30	—	—
*Nov. 10, Lubbock Christ., T, 2:00	—	—



Ryan Hess sweeps right.

Jr. High and Jr. Varsity

	Us	Them	Us	Them
Sept. 6, Era, T, 6:00	—	—	0	22
Sept. 13, Windthorst, T, 6:00	18	8	—	—
Sept. 20, Collinsville/Lindsay, H	0	22	8	6
Sept. 27, Saint Jo/S&S, H, 6:00	20	0	14	26
Oct. 4, Lindsay, H, 6:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 13, Irving Cistercian, H, 3:30	—	—	—	—
Oct. 19, Lexington, T, 5:00	—	—	—	—
Oct. 26, Tyler Street, H, 5:00	—	—	—	—
Nov. 2, Notre Dame, H, 5:00	—	—	—	—



Late in the Saint Jo game, some Tigers changed positions - Stevan Nasche became a pass receiver.



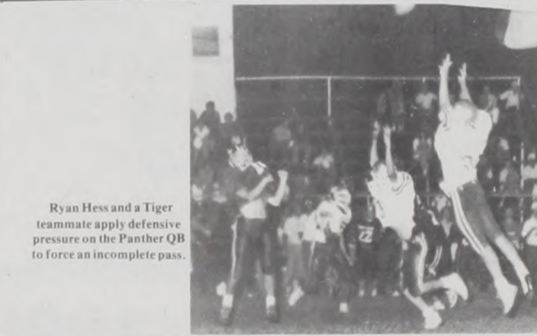
Tony Perryman catches Gunter's quarterback off guard.



Photos by Dave Fette and Janie Hartman

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Weekly Prizes First **\$10** Second **\$5**



Ryan Hess and a Tiger teammate apply defensive pressure on the Panther QB to force an incomplete pass.



Troy Pagel moves around the left.



Ryan Sicking goes over the blockers.

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 ADDRESS _____
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CONTEST RULES:

- Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by the advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than this newspaper page will not be accepted.
- In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.
- Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
- Deliver the full contest entry to **The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY**, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if **postmarked before Friday, 5 p.m.** Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.
- The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
- To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

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Tigers paw the Panthers

"We played a poor first half, after we got our heads screwed on at halftime we came back and showed we could move the ball," said Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche about the Tigers' 39-6 victory over Saint Jo. "But we still had too many mistakes."

The scoreboard read 6-7 at halftime before the Tigers scored 32 points the second half and kept the Panthers scoreless to take home their third season victory last Friday night. But problems still plagued Sacred Heart, losing four fumbles, throwing two interceptions and having 170 yards walked off on penalties.

"We learned two valuable lessons," said Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche, "when you're overconfident, you come out on the short end of the stick and when you're determined to win, you can."

The Tigers went to the air on the

Sacred Heart's defense stopped Saint Jo on the next drive when Arnie Hess picked off a Panther pass with 10 minutes remaining.

Two big Tiger plays, a 20-yard pass from Dangelmayr to Nasche, and a 17-yard reverse run by Jason Beyer took Sacred Heart to the 15-yard line.

An attempt to score was hampered by four penalty calls for a minus 25 yards, preventing the 23 yards gained by Darren Klement to turn into 6 points. The Tigers settled for a 31-yard field goal by Chris Hess, giving Sacred Heart a 39-6 score with four minutes left in the game.

Dangelmayr picked off one more pass before the game ended, but an interference flag kept the ball in the Panthers hands as the game ended.

Key statistics showed Ryan Hess with 147 yards on 9 carries, followed by Chris Hess with 144



SHAWN DANGLMAYR retains ownership of the football after pass reception and hard Panther hit in the Tiger victory over Saint Jo.

Dave Fette Photo



JASON BEYER (41), in center of picture, takes the handoff in a reverse against the Saint Jo Panthers.

Dave Fette Photo



MARTIN MCCOY (40) pitches to Darren Klement (44) just in time.

Dave Fette Photo

game's first play for a 22-yard gain that was nullified by a clipping flag. Ryan Hess picked up a first down the next play, but Sacred Heart lost possession the third play of the game when they fumbled giving Saint Jo possession out in mid-field. Eight plays later the Panthers scored on a 25-yard pass-play. The extra point attempt was blocked by Shawn Dangelmayr and Saint Jo led 6-0 with 8:18 remaining in the quarter.

Both teams punted the ball with the Tigers then taking over on their own 32-yard line. Chris Hess took a pitch from Stevan Nasche, cutting and running against the grain 68 yards to put the Tigers on the scoreboard. C. Hess' PAT was good and Sacred Heart took a 7-6 lead with just under five minutes remaining in the quarter.

Sacred Heart stopped the Panthers on the next drive when Nasche intercepted a pass giving the Tigers the ball on their own 29-yard line. Two plays later, Saint Jo covered a fumbled ball gaining possession on the 20, keeping the ball into the second quarter.

Running by R. Hess, Nasche, Jason Beyer, C. Hess, and passes to Klement and Shawn Dangelmayr moved the ball to the Panthers' 22-yard line where the Tigers came up 1 yard short, giving the ball back to Saint Jo. The Panthers gained only two yards, forcing a punt on that possession. A 29-yard pass play from Nasche to Beyer put the Tigers on the host's 27-yard line where the next play a loose ball returned possession to the Panthers.

Both teams controlled the ball seven plays till halftime, leaving the score 6-7.

"Saint Jo's a very physical ball club," said Nasche. "They hit hard giving us lots of bumps and bruises."

The intensity must have improved after the coaches' halftime lecture, because the Tigers shut down Saint Jo and scored 32 points the second half.

Saint Jo received the third quarter kick, but on their third play Shawn Dangelmayr picked off a pass for Sacred Heart. The Tigers had trouble moving the ball, except for a 24-yard Nasche to Dangelmayr pass play. After changing possession C. Hess, from the 46, moved 8 and 38 yards to score Sacred Heart's second touchdown. C. Hess kicked the extra point and the Tigers took a 14-6 lead.

Saint Jo failed to pick up 10 yards, giving the ball back to the visitors. From the Tiger's own 16-yard line Ryan Hess, running the 32 drive, found a big hole and moved 84 yards to score. A penalty on the failed extra point gave the Tigers a second chance, where Dangelmayr hit Beyer for 2 points extending Sacred Heart's lead 22-6.

C. Hess booted the ball into the endzone, but the Panthers ran the ball out to the 29-yard line. Two plays later Nasche covered a loose ball giving the ball back to the Tigers. The next play saw R. Hess move the ball 28 yards to the 7-yard line. In two runs by R. Hess, the Tigers scored again. The kicked PAT was good and the scoreboard read 27-6 with 2:12 remaining in the quarter.

The Tigers' offense took control starting the final period. A quarterback sneak by Dangelmayr gained 21 yards. The next play saw Jason Beyer run around the right side for a 28-yard touchdown score. The kick was good and with 11:52 remaining in the game the score now read 36-6.

yards on 11 carries. In the passing game Stevan Nasche completed 5 of 8 for 108 yards while Dangelmayr threw 2 of 3 for 30. Receivers included Dangelmayr, Jason Beyer and Stevan Nasche.

The Tigers had a total of 515 yards while the defense held Saint Jo to only 119 yards. Sacred Heart lost three fumbled balls, with Larry Switzer covering one. Nasche, Dangelmayr and Arnie Hess picked off passes with the Tigers throwing two interceptions.

Nasche was pleased with his team's passing game, giving extra credit to the receivers. "They're not afraid to be aggressive, they adjust and make the right moves." The coach was also pleased with the offensive line, especially in the second half. "The Hogs came together to open the way for the backfield duo, Ryan and Chris, to gain over 100 yards."

Nasche credited a solid performance from all defensive players, stating they are becoming more comfortable, reading the keys and learning the technique. The Tigers' defense was led by Jason Beyer and Larry Switzer, both credited for around 15 tackles each. The defense also limited Saint Jo to four first downs.

The Tigers will be hosted by Lindsay Friday, Oct. 5 for the Knight's homecoming game.

"We're stressing mental toughness this week so we'll be ready to play every down of that game," said Coach Nasche. "We'll make less mistakes and be more ready to play than with any other team we've met this season." Nasche also believes the team that makes the fewest mistakes and wants to win the most will come out victorious.

Game time is 8:00, following Lindsay Homecoming festivities that begin at 7:30.

(Game statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman)

NOTICE!

Sacred Heart Alumni asks that all Tiger fans going to the Sacred Heart-Lindsay game Friday night meet at the Community Center parking lot at 7:30 to form a caravan to the game. Show your spirit - wear red and white!



SH CUBS Neil Berres (20) and Joseph McCoy (22) rush the Saint Jo punter.

Dave Fette Photo



JOSEPH MCCOY (22) leads blocking for John Klement.



TIGER JV defensive pressure just about has the football stripped loose from the Sadler-Southmayd runner.

Dave Fette Photo

Cubs win over Saint Jo

Sacred Heart played host to the junior high football squad from Saint Jo last Thursday, finishing the night with a 20-0 victory.

The SH Cubs received the opening kick, moving 67 yards in 8 plays, topped by a 28-yard touchdown run by Neil Berres. The extra point run failed. With just under three minutes remaining in the quarter the Red Cubs led 6-0.

Outstanding defense by Jason Hess, Michael Schilling, John Klement, and Berres held Saint Jo for no yardage, giving Sacred Heart the ball going into the second quarter.

The ball switched hands before the Cubs started their next scoring drive. Rushing by Jason Hess, J. Klement and a final 12-yard touchdown run by Trent Trubebach added another 6 points. Berres ran for 2 extra points giving Sacred Heart a 14-0 halftime lead.

Saint Jo got off three plays before Sacred Heart took over. A keeper by J. Hess, a pass to John Klement and a 10-yard touchdown run by Hess left the Tiger Cubs 20

points ahead of the Panthers. Saint Jo again booted the ball as Sacred Heart took control the third quarter. Possession changed several times as the game ended.

The Cubs' coaches Danny Walterscheid and John Nasche were pleased to pick up another win, with a great game from the three eighth graders Neil Berres, Jason Hess and Mike Schilling.

The team's attitude is encouraging, they get a lot from practice," said Nasche. "They're a great group, even though they're young and small."

The Cubs will host Lindsay Thursday evening. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

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Sacred Heart JV team defeated by S&S Rams

The Sacred Heart junior varsity was greeted by a strong S&S squad last Thursday night and handed a 14-26 defeat. "We ran up and down the field all night long and couldn't score," said Tiger Coach John Nasche. "The boys were over confident, made mental mistakes, and too many turnovers, causing us to beat ourselves."

Sacred Heart couldn't move the ball on their first possession, giving the ball to S&S. It took only four plays and the Rams were on the board 6-0.

Again the Tigers couldn't gain ten yards, kicking the ball back to S&S. In five plays they scored again, the extra point failed and the Rams led 12-0.

The Tigers fumbled the kickoff, giving the ball back to the visitors as the first quarter ended.

Jeremy Bayer temporarily stopped a scoring threat by causing a fumble that was covered by Weldon Bayer. The next play Sacred Heart fumbled the ball back to the Rams. In seven plays S&S scored again. The ball changed possession until halftime with a score of 18-0.

Weldon Bayer excited the Tiger fans after he covered the fumbled opening kick on the Rams 15-yard line. But again Sacred Heart couldn't move the ball, giving up possession.

Starting on their own 6-yard line, the Rams moved 94 yards in nine plays to score again. This time the extra point was good and

the visitors had a 26 point lead. One play passed, then a loose ball was again covered by S&S. Scott Hennigan's and Kelly Bayer's defense held the Rams and helped cause a fumble which Darren Klement covered. The Tigers moved the ball into the final quarter, but again fumbled the ball away.

A short punt by the Rams gave Sacred Heart possession on the 21-yard line. Martin McCoy picked up 10 yards setting up a 13-yard touchdown reverse play by Darren Klement. The run failed, with 5:48 remaining in the game, Sacred Heart was on the board 6-26.

An onside by Weldon Bayer was successfully covered by Kelly Bayer on the Tigers' 38-yard line. Runs by McCoy, Jason Hofbauer and Darren Klement took the ball to the 5-yard line. A pitch to Klement around the right end gave the Tigers another score. Klement ran the extra point and with 2:03 on the clock the score read 14-26.

The onside kick failed on a second attempt, giving both teams playing time before the contest ended.

"We couldn't get back the second half," said Nasche. "We made a lot of progress, but still had a lot of mistakes." Nasche hopes to correct these mistakes when they meet Lindsay Thursday night.

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Knights put Indians back on reservation!

by Gene Hermes

Lindsay traveled to Nocona ready for action. Two of the Knights' starting players came home on the injured list. Jessey Barnes and Fred Hughes will both miss two weeks of play and Ronnie Dieter is questionable for the game with Sacred Heart.

Before Jessey came out of the game, he carried the ball 7 times for 59 yards and recovered one fumble. Fred Hughes rushed 14 for 70 yards and earned 2 TDs.

As the game got underway, the Indians received the opening kickoff. Starting on their own 35-yard line, they rushed 25 yards on 6 carries, only to be stopped as Jessey recovered a fumble on the 42-yard line.

Lindsay moved downfield to the 10-yard line on a Scott Hermes pass to Chris Hanks for a 37-yard pass. Lindsay returned to favor on the next play as Lance Bleivins recovered a fumble on the 6-yard line for Nocona.

The Indians, starting from the 6-yard line, pushed their way to the Knights' 25-yard line. A 32-yard pass from Matt Frushour to Greg Fuller set them on the 25-yard line. Nocona was unable to move any closer to the goal line. Marty Neu sacked the QB for a 5-yard loss and 2 plays later, a 5-yard penalty made it 4th and 18. Frushour tried a pass to his man in the end zone, only to find Corey Sandmann batting the ball down.

Lindsay was unable to score again, but put the Indians deep in their own territory. The Indians moved the ball to the Knights 28-yard line. This time, they were stopped by a couple of penalties and a bad snap. Forcing the Indians to punt on 4th and 50.

The Knights started their first TD drive on the 37-yard line. Jessey rushed three times for 7, 15 and 6 yards before he was put out of the game with a twisted ankle. The TD came with 2:14 left in the half, on a 10-yard carry by Fred Hughes. Scott kicked the extra point, giving the Knights a 7-0 lead.

The Indians came back on the warpath as time was running out in the half. On 3rd and long, Frushour, in shotgun formation, was able to find his mark, Robert Fuller, for a 41-yard TD pass. Brandon Overton kicked the extra points. The halftime score read 7-7.

The Knights came out in the second half with fire in their eyes, scoring on their first possession. Starting from their own 31-yard line, it took 10 plays to score. Fred Hughes rushed for 41 yards on this drive, setting up a 5-yard TD pass to Patrick Corcoran. The extra point failed and the score was 13-7.

The Indians tried to score two

more times, moving inside the 20. The Knights' defense tightened up and held them from scoring the first time. The second time around, David Parsons recovered a fumble on the 26-yard line.

The 74-yard drive on 14 plays gave Lindsay their 3rd TD. The Indians held Lindsay to 4th and 10 on the 50-yard line. They gave Lindsay a second chance. Nocona was charged a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker. The Knights took advantage and soon Fred Hughes crossed over for his second TD of the game on a 1-yard rush. The extra point was blocked and the score stood at 19-7.

Lindsay's final TD was set up by a Kenny Fleitman fumble recovery on the kickoff. It took 5 plays to score as Jeff Hermes stepped into the end zone on a 2-yard run. The referee said the extra point was no good, so the final score read Knights 25, Nocona 7.

Leading defensive players for Lindsay were Fred Hughes, in on 14 tackles; Patrick Schully and Marty Neu in on 6 and 10 tackles, including a QB sack for both; and Corey Sandmann had 7 tackles.

TOTAL GAME STATS

Lindsay 17	Nocona 10AA
3-0	Record before game
22	First Downs
42/192	Yards Rushing
69	Yards Passing
3 of 10	Passes/Att.
None	Interceptions
1	Fumbles/Lost
5/35 Yds.	Penalties
2/31 yd.	Punts/Avg.

HOMECOMING

Lindsay will host the Sacred Heart Tigers Friday, Oct. 5, for their 1990 Homecoming celebration. Pre-game activities begin at 7:30 with the contest starting at 8 p.m.

The Queen's Court consists of Kristy Krebs, escorted by David Parsons; Emily Corcoran, escorted by Scott Hermes; Bethany Krebs, escorted by Patrick Schully; and Melanie Anderson, escorted by Matt Zimmerer. The 1990 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Julie Fuhrmann.

A student dance will be held Friday after the game in the school cafeteria. Music will be provided by Adam Arendt. The Lindsay Booster Club will sponsor a Homecoming Dance, open to the public, in the cafeteria on Saturday night. The dance, to be held from 8:30 to midnight, will be an open dance, but no alcohol will be allowed inside the building. Soft drinks will be sold. Admission is \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 a couple.

(Game statistics submitted by Bridgette Anderle)



RECENT WINNERS at the Muenster Golf Association Championship Tournament included, in the Men's Divisions, 1 to r, Larry Wimmer, Mike Hesse, Kim Walterscheid and Sonny Fore. Not pictured are Cal Wells, Kenny Hartman, Roy Monday, Bud Graham and Tom Flusche.



RECENT FEMALE WINNERS in the MGA Tourney included, 1 to r, Dot Endres, Della Hellman, Margie Wimmer, Lucille Hesse, Carol Klement, Bertha Hamric and Beatie Ellis.

DPS runs ATV safety program through state

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety hopes to reduce the number of people killed in accidents involving all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) through a training program now administered by the Department.

"In the seven-year period from 1982-1989, 75 persons died in ATV accidents in Texas," said Linda Cox, DPS Coordinator of the ATV Safety Program. "Over the years, the Department's efforts to reduce other forms of traffic deaths in Texas have paid off, and we believe this new program will have similar successful results."

The Texas Legislature enacted a law in 1988 requiring that all operators who ride ATVs on public land complete a safety training class. The Department of

Public Safety was assigned the program in 1989.

The state program has adopted the national ATV RiderCourse, developed by the ATV Safety Institute, a non-profit corporation funded by four leading distributors of ATVs in the United States. The one-day course is available free to anyone who has purchased an ATV since Dec. 30, 1986. Some purchasers are also eligible for cash incentives by the manufacturers.

Students completing the course will receive a DPS certificate which must be carried by operators when riding on public lands. The law also requires that all operators on public land annually register their ATVs and pay a safety fee.



JEFF HERMES, with ball, watches Nocona's defense as he moves the ball downfield. Other Knights include Scott Hermes (5), Jessey Barnes (20), Russell Almon (66) and an unknown Knight.

Operation Game Thief: Tip results in sting

AUSTIN - A call to Operation Game Thief nine months ago has evolved into more than \$80,000 in fines for anglers and business owners in four Texas counties, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement officials.

Law enforcement officials began serving warrants to 34 people on Sept. 6 after a nine-month investigation at Lake Texoma and waters below the dam. Warrants were issued for illegally buying and selling game fish, which included striped bass, hybrid stripers, sand bass and paddlefish, an endangered species in Texas. Many of the fish were sold to certain restaurants and fish markets in Dallas.

Capt. Bill Daniel, law enforcement regional director from Mount Pleasant, said 346 cases were filed - 142 in Grayson County, 103 in Dallas County, 71 in Collin County and 30 in Rockwall County. More than 1,000 fish were involved in the operation, however, only 346 were used in the prosecution.

Through Sept. 12, \$80,218 in fines had been assessed, not including civil restitution.

Sixteen people were arrested in Grayson and Collin counties. In Grayson, 36 cases were pleaded not guilty while 175 guilty pleas were entered for a total of \$59,587 in fines. All 70 cases in Collin County were guilty pleas and \$16,275 in fines were handed down. Two people in Rockwall County pleaded guilty to 22 cases and were fined \$4,356. Game wardens filed 11 cases on four restaurants and two market

operators in Dallas County.

Civil restitution charges will be added later, Daniel said.

Capt. Carlos Vaca, who administers the civil restitution program for TPWD, said restitution charges vary according to size. Striped bass and hybrid stripers range from \$2.26 to \$116 and white bass range from \$1.55 to \$26.14. Restitution charge for paddlefish has not been determined at this time.

Daniel said more than 80 other cases are under investigation and charges will be filed later.

This is the third covert operation in East Texas in recent months resulting from an Operation Game Thief call. This operation was the second largest on record for TPWD, behind only a redfish investigation in 1988 that resulted in arrests of fishermen and restaurant owners from the Gulf Coast to Dallas.

"This has been a nine month operation and there is no telling how long this illegal activity has been going on," said Chester Burdett, TPWD law enforcement division director. "We are going to continue our surveillance to protect the resources."

"The operation Game Thief program gets information that would not otherwise be available," Burdett said. "This is a big operation that may have gone on a lot longer, and more of the resource may have been hurt."

To report game law violations call Operation Game Thief at 1-800-792-GAME. Callers may remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

Three win in Week 4 Contest!

The fourth week of The Enterprise Football Contest saw a repeat winner, Tim Ratliff, who also won the second week. Coach Ratliff picked 19 correct games with an 11-point tiebreaker difference. Mickey Haverkamp finished second, also with 19 correct guesses and a 14-point spread, while Leona Hellman settled for 3rd, 18 points off the tiebreaker score. Duane Haverkamp and Terry Walterscheid followed with 18 correct guesses. Eight people picked 17 games, 10 picked 16 and 11 had 15 right choices.

Thirteen contestants picked Muenster to lose to Gunter, while everyone chose Sacred Heart to win and Valley View, with the exception of one contestant who forgot to guess the middle games. Only one picked Lindsay to lose to Nocona. Games also missed by only one contestant included TCU over SMU, Houston over Rice and the Cowboys' loss.

The most missed game was LSU's win over the Aggies, two of the 45 entries made the right pick. Twenty-six were wrong on Callisburg's defeat and 22 missed Buffalo over Denver.

Ratliff and Haverkamp picked up their cash prizes at Red River Cut Rate Liquor, last week's tiebreaker sponsor.

People Hauler Special

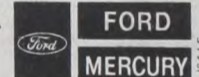
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FOOTBALL

Lindsay Knights vs. Sacred Heart Tigers Friday, Oct. 5, here, 8:00 p.m. ★ HOMECOMING ★

Corey Sandmann pitches the ball back to QB Scott Hermes.

Photos by Gene Hermes

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Knights	KNIGHTS	Opponents	H	V	Junior Varsity/Junior High	W	L	T
28	Sept. 7, Windthorst, T, 8:00	7	12	10	Sept. 8, Windthorst JV only, H, 7:00	14	0	0
34	Sept. 14, Chico, H, 8:00	14	8	6	Sept. 13, Chico, T, 5:00	24	11	0
40	Sept. 21, Whitwright** H, 8:00	18	8	6	Sept. 20, SH/Whitwright	20	8	0
25	Sept. 28, Nocona, T, 8:00	7	14	13	Sept. 27, Nocona, H, 5:00	0	7	26
	Oct. 5, Sacred Heart** H, 8:00				Oct. 4, Sacred Heart JV only, T, 5:00			
	Oct. 12, Jesuit JV, H, 7:30				Oct. 11, Argyle, T, 5:00			
	*Oct. 19, Muenster, T, 7:30				Oct. 18, Muenster 8th, JV, H, 5:00			
	*Oct. 26, Era, T, 7:30				St. Mary's 7th			
	*Nov. 2, Collinsville, H, 7:30				Oct. 25, Era, H, 6:00			
	*Nov. 9, Saint Jo, T, 7:30				Nov. 1, Collinsville, T, 5:00			
					Nov. 8, St. Mary's 7th, H, 5:00			

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

Saint Jo 8th, JV

Lindsay Knight defense makes the going tough for Nocona.

Jessey Barnes (20) follows blockers Herb Price (56), Russell Almon (66), Scott Hermes (5), Matt Zimmerer (54) and David Parsons (60).

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SACRED HEART SCHOOL Oct. 8-12

Mon. - Barbecue Sandwiches, vegetables, oranges, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, homemade bread, butter, milk.
Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, potato salad, peas, jello, hot rolls, milk.
Thur. - Chili Con Carne, crackers, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri. - Cheeseburgers, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

**MUESTER SCHOOL MENU
October 8-12**
Mon. - Pizza, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Chicken, potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Corn Chip Pie, beans, Mexican salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - Barbecue Sandwich, chips, pickles and onions, fruit, cookies, milk.
Fri. - Ham and Cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, milk.

**LINDSAY LUNCH MENU
Oct. 15-19**
Mon. - Deli Sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple chunks, milk.
Tues. - Chili and Beans, mashed potatoes, jello salad, bread, cake, milk.
Wed. - Corny Dogs, buttered

carrots, lettuce salad, bread, peaches, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, bread, assorted fruits, milk.

**ERA ISD LUNCH MENU
October 8-12**
Mon. - Corny Dogs, curly Q fries, broccoli w/cheese, Reeses cake, milk.
Tues. - Tacos, trimmings, refried beans, cornbread/butter, cinnamon crisp, milk.
Wed. - Vegetable Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, chocolate pie, milk.
Thur. - Pork Chops, stuffing, brown gravy, green beans, peaches & cream, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers, trimmings, tater tots, vegetarian beans, ice cream, milk.

**FORESTBURG MENU
October 8-12**
Mon. - LUNCH: Stuffed Weiners, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, kraut, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.
Tues. - LUNCH: Lasagna, green beans, corn, cake, applesauce, bread, milk. BREAKFAST:

Donuts, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Meat Loaf, English peas, hominy, spinach, prunes, date bars, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Rice, toast, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, tomato and lettuce, pears, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Nachos, crackers & peanut butter, Spanish rice, refried beans, pickles, pineapple pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuits & Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

Children require after-school care

By 1995, 80 percent of all school-age children will have mothers in the work force, and many of those children may be left to care for themselves after school, says Texas Medical Association.

When parents don't arrive home from work until after 5 or 6 p.m., their children face a number of safety risks, such as fire, falls and molestation, said TMA member Jerry Newton, M.D., school health doctor of the San Antonio Independent School District.

In addition to physical dangers, these so-called "latchkey" children are deprived of nurturing

and other social-emotional needs. Some sit fearfully behind a locked door watching television, while others roam the streets where they risk getting involved in alcohol and drugs.

Finding quality after-school care for children often is difficult and expensive. TMA supports the concept of after-hours care in the schools, particularly for children of low-income families.

"After-school care at school is an excellent way to provide day-care for working parents," Dr. Newton said, because the physical facilities (building, utilities,

playground) already are there. school care should not "be an extension of school." Children should not do homework or other academic tasks, but rather engage in "free play."

"Children need to develop social skills by playing with other children, and they can't do that when adults are always telling them what to do," said Dr. Newton.

Play "ought to be fun and not geared toward physical fitness," he continued. Parents should be sure caregivers "encourage children to participate" for their own enjoyment and "not to perform or perfect athletic skill."

Young children face danger as pedestrians

by Sandra Avant
COLLEGE STATION
Flashing yellow lights warning motorists to slow down in school zones are reminders of the dangers involved when young children cross the streets.

Pedestrian accidents have become the second most common cause of serious injury and death for young school-aged children in the United States. Only automobile accidents involving

children as passengers claim more lives.

"Some parents don't realize the danger involved when they allow young children to cross streets on their own," said Dr. Sarah Anderson, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Children think illogically and don't take precautions. They're also very inexperienced."

Researchers affiliated with the Harborview Injury Prevention

and Research Center in Seattle, Wash., found in a 1988 study that parents have misconceptions and ambivalent feelings about children's pedestrian skills.

Although 94 percent of 2,464 parents surveyed believed that 5- and 6-year-olds were too young to cross streets alone, one-third allowed their kindergartners and almost a half allowed their first-graders to cross "quiet residential streets" without

supervision.

Many parents are unaware that children this age generally are not developmentally ready to cope with traffic consistently, Anderson said. They may act like they know what to do, yet may not remember safety rules when they're alone.

It is estimated that more than 1,450 children under age 15 are killed as pedestrians in the United States each year. In 1989, 40 children (ages 5-14) were killed in Texas, while 1,501 were injured. Within that group, the children between the ages of 5 to 9 numbered 28 killed and 599 injured.

Nationally, in school-bus related pedestrian accidents, about 40 children are killed and 525 are injured each year, usually as they are boarding or leaving buses.

"Children have a difficult time perceiving danger," she said. "They have misconceptions that cars can stop immediately and that if they can see a car, the driver can see them." Also, kids cannot accurately judge from which direction sounds are coming.

Anderson reminded parents that they serve as role models, and children will emulate their actions.

Paw Prints

PRE-SCHOOL PUPPETS

by Kim Cler
Besides learning the basic things like writing, ABCs and numbers, the Preschoolers learn more intense subjects. Once a week, they have a time when they learn with the use of puppets. One of these puppets is McGruff, the Crime dog. He teaches the preschoolers dangers such as talking to strangers, crime prevention and drug or alcohol abuse. It is good to teach the young students about the problems of life so if they are confronted with these situations, they will not hesitate on what to do.

Another puppet is called Chef Combo. He teaches them about food and methods of cooking. These puppets teach the children useful concepts and are very entertaining for them!

Some concern expressed

by Jon Schilling
Many people in our small community are concerned about the soldiers in the Middle East. One might notice all the yellow ribbons that are tied onto the lamp posts, signs and any other visible place in Muenster. By tying the ribbons onto the objects, these people are showing their support and concern for our soldiers. Many businesses, the schools, and homes already display their yellow ribbons.

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the students of Sacred Heart School showed their support. All the vehicles that were parked in front of the high school left with a little ribbon tied onto their antennas or mirrors. The ribbons were tied on by Student Council.

New youth choir group

by Jason Endres
There will be a new group singing at Sacred Heart Church on Saturdays and Sundays. The Sacred Heart Elementary School has formed a Youth Choir Group to sing during the weekend Masses.

The group will be made up of girls and boys from third to eighth grade of Sacred Heart Elementary School. The Choir Group has over 50 young people. The children practice every Saturday afternoon for about an hour.

This group will sing basically on Saturdays at 5 p.m. with an occasional Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m. The first scheduled Mass for them to sing is Oct. 21, at 10:30 a.m.

The leaders are Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff, Mrs. Anne Poole and Mrs. Pam Fette.

RENEW PROGRAM

by Kim Cler
While their parents are experiencing the RENEW Program, the youth of Sacred Heart Parish are not being excluded. During the course of their Religious studies, the students of Sacred Heart School and the members of the CCD program will be conducting a program designed for them. Several students have been asked

to be small group leaders. These students attended workshops for small group leaders. Hopefully this will bring the students closer to God.

Council Balloon-A-Gram

by Jenny Yosten
A new project Sacred Heart Student Council is doing this year is called Balloon-A-Grams. The Student Council is renting a bottle of helium to blow up balloons. The balloons will be decorated with streamers to be given to students on their birthdays. The balloons will bear special messages for the birthday person.

The balloons will also be made available for students to purchase on other occasions. On special occasions, students may wish to purchase balloons to give their classmates. The cost is 50 cents, and the offer is only open to Sacred Heart High School students. The project has been created in order to boost the spirit of students by letting them know someone cares. The project is also expected to be a fundraiser for the Student Council.

SACRED HEART CLASS OFFICERS SELECTED

by Robin Greathouse
Sacred Heart High School classes held elections for class officers for the 1990-1991 school year. Serving as officers for the Freshman class are: President, Kelly Bob Bayer; Vice President, Jody Fleitman; Secretary, Jennie Endres; and Treasurer, Erica Schilling. Freshman class sponsors are Ms. Mary Beth Bartush and Coach John Nasche. Sophomore class officers are: President, Tommy Greathouse; Vice President, April Truabenbach; Secretary, Julie Felderhoff; and Sergeant at Arms, Darren Klement. Sophomore class sponsors are Mr. Joe Casserta and Mrs. Grace Burk. The Junior officers are: Lisa Schilling, president; Vickie Bayer, vice president; Heather Shauf, secretary; and Chris Hess, treasurer. Junior sponsors are Mr. Eric Gray and Mrs. Patti Bayer. The 1991 Senior class officers are: Robin Greathouse, president; Kim Cler, vice president; Angie Endres, secretary; and Sharon Fuhrmann, treasurer. Senior class sponsors are Ms. Jo Bedowitz and Ms. Linda Biffle.

TDH announces immunization rules

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) is notifying all school and child-care facility administrators that new, more stringent immunization rules for all Texas children will become law effective Sept. 1.

Health officials are advising parents to ensure that their children's immunization records comply with those rules. Still more changes in the immunization requirements, including a mandatory second dose of measles vaccine, are set for 1991.

Wes Hodgson, epidemiology coordinator for the TDH Immunization Division, said, "The large measles outbreaks which began in 1988 underscored the fact that measles and other vaccine-preventable diseases can pose tragic health threats unless all susceptible people are immunized against them."

Hodgson said, "Some parents in recent years have failed to have their children vaccinated. Also, some school and day-care operators have not kept adequate records. The result is a growing number of insufficiently immunized children and young adults at risk of measles infection."

Hodgson said that currently the law requires all children entering Texas schools or day-care to show proof of immunization at certain ages against polio, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), mumps and diphtheria. In addition, the law requires pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine for all school and day-care children younger than 5.

However, amendments adopted by the Texas Board of Health in June more sharply define, and in some cases change, children's immunization requirements. Among the major amendments are:

*Beginning Sept. 1, 1990, children and students enrolling in Texas child-care facilities or schools must have received both mumps and measles vaccines on or after their first birthdays.

*Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, students whose 12th birthdays occur on or after Sept. 1, 1990 will be required to have two doses of measles vaccine, or provide evidence of measles immunity. The two doses must be administered at least 30 days apart, and proof of the second dose will not be required until the child's 12th birthday.

*Beginning Sept. 1, 1991, Haemophilus influenzae type b (hib) vaccine will be required for children, age 18 months through 4.

*Beginning Sept. 1, 1991, all children and students enrolling for the first time must have received rubella vaccine at age 1 or older.

Hodgson added that persons needing further details about immunization requirements should consult their family physicians, local health departments or school officials.

Baking it light by keeping low

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent

Baking. The aromas. The temptation. The calories. The fat!

It is not the calories that pose the greatest risk when you bake your favorite cake - it's the cholesterol and fat!

Many traditional recipes for pies, cakes and casseroles are loaded with ingredients that may be risky in terms of heart-health, according to Evelyn Yeatts, Food Festival Chairman of the American Heart Association, Cooke County. "Recipes calling for lots of eggs, butter, cream and milk are high in animal fats. Too much fat and cholesterol in your diet increases your risk for heart disease."

During American Heart's Food Festival, from Sept. 23-29, volunteers are encouraging people to "Keep It Low" - their risk for cardiovascular disease, that is. By following a diet low in fats and cholesterol, you can "Keep It Low!"

But does this mean you have to give up baking your favorite and trusted family recipes altogether? Probably not. Keeping it low is a matter of choice, selection and enjoyment. By substituting unsaturated oils and margarines for butter, and replacing whole eggs with egg whites or an egg substitute, you can keep the recipe and reduce the risk.

The American Heart Association offers the following suggestions for keeping fat and cholesterol intake low in your diet:

- Choose products which contain polyunsaturated or monounsaturated fats. Avoid products containing saturated fats.
- Select lean cuts of red meat and trim off any visible fat.
- Enjoy turkey or chicken to your heart's content - they're low in fat.
- Choose margarine instead of butter, and limit its use.
- Select part-skim cheeses and milks.
- Enjoy fruit, vegetables and whole grains. All are low-fat or fat-free.
- Choose fruit canned in water or unsweetened juice, not heavy syrup.
- Select commercial blends of herbs and spices as alternatives to salt.
- Enjoy fish when baked, broiled or braised. Frying or breading fish adds unnecessary fat.
- Choose egg whites when cooking. Limit egg yolk intake to four per week (including those used in cooking).

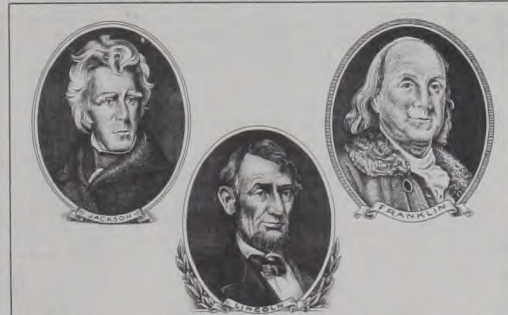
By learning what is good and not so good in a heart-healthy diet, you can help reduce your risk for cardiovascular disease. By being in the know - you can keep it low!

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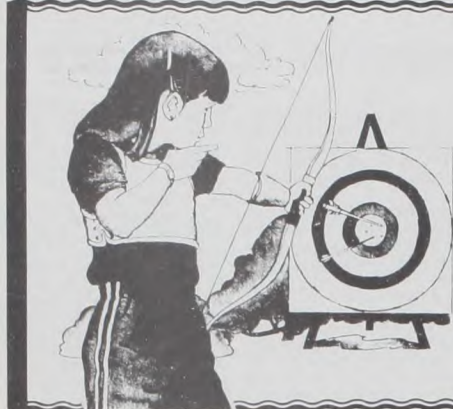
\$25⁰⁰ each ticket

PRIZES: • 250 Yamaha 4-Wheeler
Can be seen now at Gregg's Chevrolet
• 25" Magnavox Color TV
• 12 Gauge Winchester Shotgun
Displayed at Gehrig's Hardware
• \$200 Cash

Tickets are available from any Jaycee or at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

For more information, call 759-2534

If all tickets are sold before October 27, winner will be drawn at Muenster Jaycees' Halloween Costume Party on Saturday, October 27.



Hit the Bullseye with a Classified Ad in The Enterprise!

Deadline Wednesday Noon 759-4311

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1986 GMC Tra-Tech conversion van, low mileage. ALSO bumper pool table. Call after 4 p.m., 759-4586. 10.31-XE

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 817-759-4149 after 6 p.m. 9.28-XE

FOR SALE: Apple IIC computer, Okidata printer, word processing program, some games, large color monitor. Jeannine, 759-4497 or 759-4434. 8.10-XE

FOR SALE: Heavy gauge metal tool box for full-size pickup. In good shape, needs a paint job. \$35.00. Call Dave Fette, 759-4311 or 759-2894. 9.14-XE

FOR SALE: Rigid fiberglass bed cover for full-size pickup. Cost \$300.00 new. Great cover for bad weather. Sell for \$100.00. Call Dave Fette, 759-4311 or 759-2894. 9.14-XE

FOR SALE: Camper shell for long, wide bed Chevy pickup. \$100. 759-4406. 9.21-XE

FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6.3-XG

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 9.14-XE

FOR SALE: 130-volt light bulbs, rated to last longer than the standard bulb, for home or business. Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 11.20-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

PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 2.2-XE

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. 6.3-XG

FOR SALE

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611. 9.28.3-EP

SEED

PIONEER SEED WHEAT: 2180, 2555, and 2548. Dennis and Leo Lutkenhaus, 759-2806 or 665-5939. 9.21-11-E

SEED WHEAT AND OATS in bulk. Certified Baytan applicator. Custom cleaning and treating. (817) 759-2574 or 759-2924. 10.5-EX

RYE GRASS SEED FOR SALE: 736-2248. NC

SEED WHEAT & SEED OATS

in bulk
*Certified Baytan application
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(817) 759-2574 or 759-2924 9.21-11-E

METAL SIDING and Soffits

*Installer Available
*Free Estimates
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
759-2232

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, food and condolences to my home here and to my father's home in Dallas; and to all who offered prayers at his death. Your thoughtfulness is truly appreciated. In his memory, I thank you.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pels and Gina, Wendy and Jonathan 10.51-E

CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply touched by the outpouring of tributes to my wife, Lynn, and the many ways you show that she will always be remembered. For the latest gift of library books to Muenster ISD's school library and also the school's elementary library from the Class of 1980 and also from the faculty and staff of Muenster ISD, I offer my thanks for adding to my children's treasured memories.
John Dangelmayr, Lauren and Joseph 10.51-EP

Muenster Golf Association

is sponsoring a 4-Man Scramble Golf Tournament
Oct. 7 9 a.m. Tee-Time
Nocona Municipal Golf Course 10.51-E

Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
On Highway 82 West of Gainesville 10.51-E

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Elections November 1990
U.S. Congress 17th District
Charles Stenholm
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 75753
House of Representatives District 63
Ric Williamson
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ric Williamson, P.O. Box 1179, Weatherford, Texas 76086 (Democrat)
House of Representatives District 63
Kyle H. McCain
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Kyle H. McCain, P.O. Box 934, Gainesville, Texas 76240. (Republican)
Commissioner Precinct 4
Ken Swirczynski
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ken Swirczynski, P.O. Box 277, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Republican)
Commissioner Precinct 4
Virgil J. Hess
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Virgil J. Hess, 517 N. Pecan, Muenster, TX 76252 (Democrat)

HELP WANTED

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start \$6.80/hr., your area. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-900-226-9399, ext. 2108 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee. 9.28-6-EP

HELP WANTED
Evening Shift
Waitress & Kitchen Help Needed
Apply at - Rohmer's Restaurant 9.21-EP

ATTENTION

VISA/MASTERCARD
No deposit! No credit check! Also \$5,000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances. Order now for Christmas! (1800)234-6741, anytime. 10.51-EP

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 8 miles south of Muenster, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, all appliances, doublewide on 10 acres. \$420 per month. Call 817-540-3282 after 5 p.m. 7.13-XE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 759-4600. 8.31-6-E

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House north of Muenster on pavement. Call Bruno Fleitman, 759-4316. 8.24-XE

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

SALES POSITION OPEN

Excellent income and benefits. Apply in person at Nolan Chevrolet-Chrysler, E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville. 6.15-XE

POSTAL JOBS
\$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information, call 219-769-6649 ext. TX-291 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. 9.21-EP

Tender Loving Care Day Care Center

is accepting applications for employment at this time. Please contact Wanda Flusche for an interview. Day 759-4984 Night 759-4076 10.51-E

A Gift to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
MEMORIAL PROGRAM
strikes a blow against cancer.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 759-4600. 8.31-6-E

U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses
759-4621 3.11-XE

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 759-4600. 8.31-6-E

FOR RENT: House north of Muenster on pavement. Call Bruno Fleitman, 759-4316. 8.24-XE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, all-electric home on East Eddy Street. Call 759-4338. 10.5-4-EP

7.99% INTEREST!
17-plus acres, creek, ponds, fence.
Veterans/National Guard \$7.26/month
(214) 539-8124 9.21-11-E

North Texas Sales Group

Office 759-2900
Doublewide mobile home, concrete slab on 1/2-acre corner lot in Myra. Storm windows, 30'x40' metal shop/garage, back sundeck. \$35,500.

5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick, paneling, wallpaper, storm doors and windows, newly installed gutters. \$79,000.

22-bedroom, 1 bath homes, excellent rental property. Owner would like package deal. Muenster. 1 1/2-story frame on large lot near downtown Muenster. Excellent for retirement couple, asking \$31,000.

Saint Joe, steel construction residence with 8-unit apartment complex, thriving business. Both for \$75,000.
Joann Hess 759-4782
Margaret Watson 665-5982 10.51-E

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bonded real estate broker, qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals. Henry C. Weinzapfel, 759-2257 Muenster State Bank, 759-4161 630 Weinzapfel St. 10.51-E

IN STOCK Electrical - Plumbing Paneling - Roofing Hardware - Water Pumps Heating - Air Conditioning
We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, 759-2232 3.18-XE

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Repairing all types of farm and construction equipment.
Specializing in hydraulic, differential, transmission and engine repair.
Over 25 Years Experience
Tim Fette 759-4939
***** 9.28-2-E

KNABE'S CABINETS, steel siding, vinyl siding, construction work and estimates. Call 759-4559. 9.15-XE

TENDER LOVING CARE Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4.4-XE

Car Wash Septic Tank and Grease Traps Cleaning H & H Vacuum Service
759 4146 or 668 7268 10.13-XE

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin, 759-4650

Levi's
Our Prices Can't Be Beat
501 Shrink-to-Fit Boys & Student's Sizes
Commerce Street Store
Pete Briscoe Gainesville

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Diesel, Gasoline Oil and Grease Propane
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Muenster, TX 76252

your marketplace the WANT ADS

For Septic Systems ROEBICK-K37 Septic Tank Liquefier
A single chamber of this patented septic tank is designed to liquefy and pump out the waste from your septic tank.
Community Lumber Co.
Hwy 82 Muenster 759 2248

WANTED! Duck - Quail Lease
Minimum 40-acre lake with 250 acres of land.
Call (214) 404-9332 or (214) 348-5134 9.21-EP

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Tan and white Border Collie between Muenster and Sunset. Family pet, answers to "PATCH." REWARD! Call 759-4853. 10.52-4

Sewing Machines Vacuums Sales & Service
All Makes
Books & Brass and Gifts
209 W. California Gainesville, Texas
865-2542 665-7445 3.18-XE

WRANGLER Shoes - Boots
Work - Dress - Western
J.R. HOCKER
Men's & Boy's Store
207 N. Commerce Gainesville 3.18-XE

Give To Your Local Hospital. Give To Life.
National Association for Hospital Development

If you want to give to a cause that's guaranteed to make you feel good, give to your local hospital. With medical costs rising and new technology hitting the market every day, your hospital needs your help to stay in front of advances. And when you help them, you very well may be helping someone more important: yourself.

Connie Grewing says, "It really pays to advertise - I sold my microwave cleaner the first day!"

FOR SALE: Litton counter-top microwave oven, like new. Rainbow vacuum cleaner, 10 years old, excellent condition, includes alarm clock and car radio (never used). Glenn Grewing, 759-4858. 9.28-XE

North Texas Communications Co.
205 N. Walnut Muenster 759-2251
Telephone and Accessories
Competent. Professional Service
"The People Who Know Telephones" 2.3-XE

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Suburban, Lower, Lupe Evans, 759-2520 after 6 p.m. 9.7-XE

FOR SALE: 1974 Gran Torino. Make offer. To see, call Janie at 759-4311. NC

1990 Buick Park Avenue
Low Mileage - Extra Clean
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1608 West Highway 82
665-5591

1989 Grand Am LE Sedan
Clean
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
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1989 Grand Am LE Coupe
Loaded!
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1608 West Highway 82
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1986 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Silverado
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1986 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup
Good Work Truck
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1608 West Highway 82
665-5591

1987 Pontiac 6000
Local, 1-Owner
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1608 West Highway 82
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1985 Pontiac Parisienne
Loaded! Very Low Miles
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1608 West Highway 82
665-5591

1984 Olds Delta 88 Brougham
Extra Clean!
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1608 West Highway 82
665-5591

WORD CLASSIFIEDS
Minimum 15 words \$3 first week and \$2.25 each week they are repeated.
Over 15 words: 20¢ per word first week and 15¢ per word each week repeated

FOR SALE: Litton counter-top microwave oven, like new. Rainbow vacuum cleaner, 10 years old, excellent condition, includes alarm clock and car radio (never used). Glenn Grewing, 759-4858. 9.28-XE

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County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

Small Grain Planting Tips

Small grain planting has begun in Cooke County and the recent rains have helped to get some of this grain up. Many times producers do not take adequate soil samples and must use tried methods of fertility.

There are several things to consider in small grain fertility. Studies have shown over the years that in the heavy Blackland soils, phosphorus at planting time will produce very desirable results. Producers consistently get a response from phosphate with the seed at a rate of up to 40 pounds per acre. Phosphorus moves very slowly in the soil and therefore, must be incorporated some way into a seed bed on heavier soils. If you broadcast phosphorus, a good idea is to double the rate. Poor wheat prices have caused producers to look more closely at their phosphate level in the soil. Many soils that have had phosphorus applied over the years are showing an accumulation of phosphorus and therefore, applications this year may not be justified. Sandier type soils that have higher leaching potential would

benefit from fall phosphorus applications.

Fall planted small grains need nitrogen. As a rule of thumb, grains not being grazed need about one and one-half pounds of nitrogen per expected bushel yield. If you plan to graze, use the same rule of thumb, but add an additional 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen as top dress before jointing begins in the spring. Anhydrous ammonia is one of the best buys for a nitrogen source. During the cooler weather in the fall and winter, any source of nitrogen should be readily available to the plants.

Seeding rate studies over the years have shown very little yield difference from fields that were seeded from 60 to 120 pounds. Tilling is the real key to plant yields. Most fields will yield adequately with a seeding rate of 70 pounds. In grazing, producers may wish to increase seeding rates up to 100 pounds to compensate for trampling.

Additional information concerning varieties and other production practices can be obtained at the County Extension Office.

4-H and FFA County Steer Validation

4-H and FFA members who will be exhibiting steers at the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show must have these animals validated and tagged on Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990, from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. The Validation will be held at the Cooke County Fairgrounds in Gainesville.

Entries will only be accepted at the validation and no later. 4-H and FFA members along with their parents or guardian will be required to attend the tagging. Questions concerning this tagging should be addressed to the County Extension Office or your local Vocational Agriculture Instructor.



MUESTER FFA participants include, l to r, back - Darren Bindel, Doug Hennigan, Chad Bayer, Jason Biffle, Matt Owen, State FFA President, and Glenn Debnam, sponsor; front - Jefflyn LeFevre, Rex Huchton and Brandon Walterscheid.

State FFA president visits here

On September 27 Matt Owen, Texas Future Farmers of America president visited Muenster Public School. Matt was greeted by the newly elected Muenster FFA Chapter officers. After being introduced by Rex Huchton, Muenster chapter president, the Texas State President gave a very motivating speech to the high school and junior high students. Matt spoke on setting goals and how to achieve them.

Newly elected officers for the 1990-91 school year are President Rex Huchton, Vice President Jason Biffle, Secretary Doug Hennigan, Reporter Jefflyn LeFevre, Treasurer Darren Bindel, Sentinel Chad Bayer, Greenhand Representative Brandon Walterscheid.

Muenster FFA members elected Jefflyn LeFevre to represent Muenster FFA as sweetheart for the 1990-91 school year.

Agriculture relies on future producers

State Rep. Rick Perry, Republican candidate for Texas Agriculture Commissioner, says high school agricultural programs are the breeding ground for Texas' agricultural future and should be an integral part of the Texas school system.

"Whether our children attend rural or urban schools, they should have the opportunity to take today's agricultural science classes," the Haskell native said. "The diversity of experiences these kind of classes offer - whether it be a hands-on lab exercise or gaining knowledge from a book - are essential."

Texas agriculture was an \$11 billion industry last year. To continue agricultural prosperity, Perry

says talented, knowledgeable young men and women have to seek a career in agriculture.

"The Future Farmers of America and the 4-H organizations are excellent programs to attract bright Texans to an agricultural career," Perry said. "Not only do they aid young people who want to remain involved in agriculture, but the leadership skills they promote can be used in any facet of life."

"We need to train more leaders for agriculture, so that they may get involved in developing more processing facilities in the state, so that they may be the researchers who keep Texas agriculture in front of the competition, and so that they

may keep Texas agriculture in the forefront."

"School ag programs and organizations like FFA and 4-H can do this," Perry said. Perry is a fifth generation farmer and rancher and was a 4-H and FFA member. He has been named "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, and has been a 4-H adult leader. In addition, the three-term state representative is on the board of directors at the Haskell County Fair and Junior Livestock Show.

If elected, Perry will be the first working farmer and rancher in 40 years to serve as Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

Food value drops for American farmers

WACO - On average, American farmers and ranchers receive less than a quarter of every dollar U.S. consumers spend on food, according to the Texas Farm Bureau.

Statistics for 1989 show the farm value of food consumed at and away from home dropped to 24 cents, a one-penny decline from 1988, the TFB said.

The largest slice of the food-dollar pie, 35 cents, went to labor. Labor costs increased a half cent from 1988. Packaging also increased a half-cent to 8.5 cents, while rent and depreciation claimed 7 cents. Intercity transportation was 4.5 cents and advertising took 4.5 cents.

The remaining 17.5 cents paid for miscellaneous items such as taxes, insurance, repairs, interest,

electricity and other smaller costs. As for individual food items, the price spread depended on the crop and the amount of further processing required.

Last year, the farm value of a one-pound loaf of bread was 4.8 cents, while the average retail price was 61.3 cents. A dozen eggs brought a farmer 64.6 cents, but cost \$1 at the store, while a half-gallon of milk had a farm value of 58.9 cents and a retail price of \$1.27.

From the meat case, producers received \$1.55 a pound for choice beef while consumers paid \$2.70. Pork returned 70.4 cents a pound to the farmer, but fetched \$1.83 at the store, while broilers earned farmers \$1.4 cents a pound and cost shoppers 92.7 cents.

Animal rights groups distort farm issues...

Animals don't have human rights

By Helen Pollock (NU) - As a livestock producer, I am a member of the largest group of people who believe in animal welfare. I strongly believe our animals should be treated well. They need clean water, nutritious feed and a healthy environment.

My family and I have been involved in the livestock business for many years, and our animals thrive under our care. I believe this is an indication we are meeting their needs. We constantly seek ways to improve the level of care our animals receive.

There are, however, groups of people who say my animals should not be treated as livestock, but rather, as though they have the same rights as humans. I strongly disagree. A faulty connection is made when people ascribe human rights and feelings to animals.

I am receptive to learning new livestock-management practices from informed sources. Quite frankly, though, I don't consider any animal-rights group that I'm aware of to be very knowledgeable about livestock-production management, or even to truly consider better animal treatment to be their end goal.

Misrepresentation on Livestock

I have difficulty believing many members of animal-rights groups have any independent knowledge of how livestock are raised. Too often, these individuals form their opinions about livestock production from an animal-rights pamphlet or video in which livestock production practices are "interpreted" to encourage people to believe our animals are handled cruelly or are overmedicated.

Many animal-rights groups are skilled at enlisting support through this manipulation of images. Membership ads on television for one large animal-rights group, for example, employ images of kittens and puppies in the arms of popular entertainers who plead with viewers to join, apparently for the sake of homeless pets.

I suspect few potential members realize this group's funds are then used to develop bumper stickers that proclaim "Meat Is Murder," and to support spokespersons who advocate criminal activity by saying, "Sometimes in order to do the humane thing, a law must be broken."

These are not activities of people whose simple goal is better treatment of animals. These are activities of people who wish to force on others their own personal choice not to use animals for any purpose. I suspect a significant percentage of the people who join animal-rights groups are not aware of these groups' hidden agendas, which in many cases seek to end the entire

animal agriculture industry, what they term the "exploitation of animals by humanity."

Important By-Products

Dietary specialists recognize the value of obtaining nutrients through a diet balanced by food selection as opposed to a diet balanced by vitamin pills. Our livestock also yield important medical by-products. Hogs give us insulin for diabetes, heart valves to replace faulty human heart valves, and pig skin to be used in the treatment of severe burn victims.

There is another issue in the animal rights debate that disturbs me nearly as much as any other: the shameful waste of time and money spent by animal-rights activists who live in a world so full of human suffering.

How could a person choose to spend volunteer time working to end livestock production instead of working to help shelter homeless human beings? How could a person justify spending even \$10 to join an animal-rights group when this same \$10 could help stock the shelves of a food pantry for homeless human beings?

Pork producers are spending their own money to fund research to determine the best animal care management practices. We know this is our responsibility and is in consumers' best interests as well as our own.

When my family chose to become livestock producers, we took on many responsibilities. Our primary responsibility is as food producers for our fellow human beings. We fulfill this great responsibility by providing the best care possible for our livestock so they will become healthy, nutritious food for people.

We are proud to be part of America's agriculture.

(Helen Pollock and her husband farm near Malvern, Iowa.)

Paying farmers not to farm

By Edwin Feulner

Thomas Jefferson, one of our nation's Founding Fathers and a farmer himself, would have been appalled at our current farm policies. The reason: We pay farmers billions of dollars each year not to farm.

Our government's farm subsidy programs generally are intended to create artificial shortages of farm products, which has the expected effect of raising prices. The problem is, this also makes it more costly for American families to put food on the table. Worse, in the words of Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, farm subsidy programs are resulting in "staggering waste and inefficiency of almost Soviet proportions."

What these programs amount to is, in effect, a massive welfare plan. Says Armey: "[it's] the equivalent of giving every full-time subsidized [American] farmer two new Mercedes-Benz automobiles each year."

The issue of farm subsidies is critical because Congress will debate changes in the farm bill this summer. And, by most accounts, the spending swamp is unlikely to get any smaller.

Armed (of Dallas) and Rep. Charles Schumer, a Brooklyn Democrat, are pushing hard to shrink the farm bill. But a powerful bloc of lawmakers and their special-interest allies are hoping to expand it. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, a Nebraska farmer, says he, too, is in favor of a \$2 billion increase in farm subsidies.

Paying farmers not to farm was the brainchild of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal administration, which originally enacted certain "temporary emergency measures" to boost farm prices. At the time, Roosevelt's secretary of agriculture, Henry Wallace, observed: "To destroy a standing crop goes against the soundest instincts of human nature." Yep, it sure does.

Since 1980, these "temporary" measures have cost the American taxpayer \$260 billion—enough money to buy, outright, every single farm, barn, and tractor in 33 states.

Here's how a major component of the current farm bill works: The federal government buys milk, corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts, rice—even tobacco—from farmers, at inflated prices. With less produce on the market, farmers can charge more for their crops. Often, Uncle Sam sells the commodities to foreign countries at discount prices. This accounts for the fact that the Russians and Communist Chinese can buy U.S.-grown wheat, corn, and other staples cheaper than you and I. For example, the government buys butter at \$3,000 a ton—and sells it overseas for \$1,000 a ton.

Sometimes, instead of subsidizing farm prices the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) sends farmers paychecks for keeping their land fallow (not growing anything). The "Zero/92" program pays the farmer 92 percent of what his crop would have been worth. In 1988, 61-million acres lay fallow under direction of the USDA—an area larger than the combined states of Pennsylvania and New York.

USDA programs are a "vegetable soup" of contradictions. At the same time the Acreage Reduction Program pays farmers millions of dollars to grow less on their land—and Zero/92 pays them to grow nothing at all—the USDA's Agricultural Extension Service teaches them how to grow bumper crops.

Only government bureaucrats could turn America's "amber waves of grain," the envy of all the world, into an embarrassment.

Consider the case of the Dairy Diversion Program, which paid dairy farmers to slaughter 1.6-million dairy cows and take a five-year vacation. When all that cheap beef flooded the market, it was the cattlemen who got slaughtered. They lost \$25 million the first week alone. Consider, too, how the government artificially keeps U.S. sugar prices well above world prices, and then sends economic aid to sugar-producing Third-World countries, hurt by our policies.

One of the most offensive elements of the farm program is its system of allowing growers to form cartels for the purpose of limiting competition, fixing supply, and forcing prices higher—even though businessmen from other industries have been thrown into prison for doing the same thing.

No doubt, the farm lobby and farm-belt lawmakers will launch a major campaign to bloat the farm bill this summer, despite cries of woe about the deficit. But anyone with a little common horse sense knows they've been feeding at this trough for too long.

Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

Plan to Escape



©1990 National Fire Protection Association
Batterymarch Park, Quincy MA 02269-9101

☐ Smoke detectors warn you to get out. When that warning sounds, everyone in your family needs to know how to escape quickly.

☐ With your family, plan two escape routes from each room. Next, agree on a place where you will all meet outside the house, preferably in front, where the fire trucks would arrive. Then practice escaping, with fire drills at least every six months.

☐ It's particularly important to teach young children that they can't hide from fire, but they can escape.

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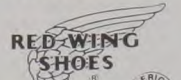
SuperSole SAFETY BOOTS

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COUPON GOOD FOR ONE WEEK FROM DATE OF PAPER
Bring in this ad for 2 FREE Pairs of Socks with purchase of any Red Wing Boots

Gehrig Hardware



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817-759-4112

The pains and pressures of sinuses

Sinuses begin as pea-sized pouches extending outward from the inside of the nose into the bones of the face and skull. They expand and grow through childhood into young adulthood. They are air pockets: Cavities that are lined with the same kind of membranes that line the nose, and they are connected to the inside of the nose through small openings about the size of a pencil lead.

Sinuses are part of the nasal air and membrane system that produces mucus. Normally, the nose and sinuses produce between a pint and a quart of mucus and secretions per day. This mucus passes into and through the nose, sweeping and washing the membranes, picking up dust particles, bacteria, and other air pollutants along the way. The mucus then flows backward into the throat where it is swallowed, down into the stomach where acids destroy the dangerous bacteria. Most people do not notice this mucus flow because it is just a normal bodily function.

When the nasal passages are irritated by allergies, air pollution, smoke, or viral infections (such as a "cold"), then the nose and sinus membranes secrete more than the normal amount of mucus. This will be a clear, watery, and profuse mucus that is supposed to wash away the irritation or allergy. This is the most common type of "post-nasal drip." Another form of "post-nasal drip" is mucus that is thick and sticky. This occurs when the air is too dry and the nose membranes cannot produce enough moisture to put into the mucus for it to flow easily. Bacterial infections also produce a thick, sticky mucus with pus in it, turning it a yellow or green color.

"-itis" is a medical term for infection of inflammation, so "sinusitis" is an infection or inflammation of the sinuses. A typical case of acute sinusitis begins with a cold or "flu" or an allergy attack that causes swelling of the nasal membranes and increased watery mucous production. The membranes can become so swollen that the tiny openings from the sinuses become blocked. When mucus and air cannot flow easily between the nose and sinuses, abnormal pressures occur in the sinuses, and mucus can build up in them. This creates a pressure-pain in the forehead or face, between the eyes, or in the cheeks and upper teeth, depending on which sinuses are involved.

A blocked sinus cavity filled with mucus becomes a fine place for bacteria to grow. When a person's "cold" lasts more than a typical week or so, and when his mucus turns yellow/green or develops a bad odor or taste, then a bacterial infection has probably taken over. The pressure and pain in the face and forehead can be quite severe in acute bacterial sinusitis.

Chronic sinusitis occurs when the sinus opening is blocked for an extended period. Headaches are less prominent in chronic sinusitis, but congestion and unpleasant nasal secretions usually persist. Also, fleshy growths known as polyps can develop as an exaggerated form of inflammatory swelling of the membranes.

Some cases of sinusitis come from infections in the upper teeth that extend into the sinuses.

Most cases of sinusitis respond promptly to medical treatment and are not serious. However, an infection that is in the sinus is also very close to the eye and to the brain. Extension of a sinus infection to the eye or brain is rare.

Furthermore, it is not healthy for the lungs to have infected mucus dripping down from infected sinuses. Bronchitis, chronic cough, and asthma are often aggravated, or even brought on, by sinusitis.

A headache in the face, cheeks, forehead, or around the eyes that comes on during a "cold," or when the nose is congested and runny or filled with mucus, is probably a "sinus headache": one caused by sinus infection. Another kind of sinus headache is the one that occurs in the sinus areas during descent (landing) in an airplane, especially if you have a cold or active allergy (this is called a vacuum headache).

Unfortunately there are many other causes of headaches that can be confused with sinusitis. For example, migraine and other forms of vascular or "tension" headaches also give pain in the forehead and around the eyes, and they may even cause a slight stuffy-runny nose. But they are more likely to come and go away in a day or so without a physician's treatment, whereas sinusitis usually gives a headache that lasts for days or weeks until it is treated with antibiotics. Furthermore, intermittent headaches that cause nausea and vomiting are more

typical of a migraine-type headache than sinusitis. Severe, frequent, or prolonged headaches deserve a visit to a physician for diagnosis and treatment.

Actually, anyone can "catch" a sinus infection, but certain groups of people are more likely to develop sinusitis:

-People with allergies: An early attack, like a "cold," causes swelling in the nasal membranes that will block the sinus openings, obstruct the mucous drainage, and predispose to infection.

-People with deformities of the nose that impair good breathing and proper drainage: Examples are a crooked nose or a deviated septum (the structure between the nostrils that divides the nose into right and left sides).

-People who are frequently exposed to infection: School teachers and health workers are especially susceptible.

-People who smoke: Tobacco smoke, nicotine, and other pollutants impair the natural resistance to infection.

Your physician will ask you questions about your breathing, the nature of your nasal mucus, and the circumstances (time of day or seasons) that give you symptoms. Be prepared to explain your headaches: When and how often they occur, how long they last, and if they are associated with nausea, vomiting, vision changes, or nasal congestion. An otolaryngologist-head and neck surgeon is the kind of physician who will especially examine your ears, nose, mouth, teeth, and throat without particular attention to the appearance of your nasal membranes and secretions. He/she will check for deformities of your nose that impair breathing and for tenderness over your sinuses. X-rays of your sinuses might be needed.

Treatment will depend on the diagnosis that your physician establishes. Infections may require either antibiotics or surgery or sometimes both. Acute sinusitis more often requires surgery. If your symptoms are due to allergy, migraine, or some other disease that mimics sinusitis, your doctor will have alternative treatment plans.

-Manage your allergies if you have them (write for the Academy's pamphlet Hayfever, Summer Colds and Allergies). Use a humidifier when you have a cold, and sleep with the head of your bed elevated. This promotes sinus drainage. Decongestants can also be helpful, but they contain chemicals that act like adrenalin and are dangerous for persons with high blood pressure, irregular heart rhythms, heart disease, or glaucoma. They are also like stimulants that can produce sleeplessness. (Send for the Academy's pamphlet Antihistamines, Decongestants and "Cold" Remedies.) You should consult your physician before you use these medications.

-Avoid air pollutants that irritate the nose, especially tobacco smoke.

-Live by good health practices that include a balanced diet and regular exercise.

-Minimize exposure to persons with known infections if possible, and practice sanitary health habits when you must be around them (such as hand washing and avoidance of shared towels, napkins, and eating utensils).

A large variety of non-prescription medications are sold as sinus remedies, but it is folly to try them before a proper diagnosis is established. The best advice you can ever get, of course, is what is given to you by your physician who evaluates your own special symptoms and examines your own nose and sinuses.

(Contributed by the American Academy of Otolaryngology.)



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Guest minister attends Rosston Baptist

The Rosston Baptist Church had as their guest minister Sunday, Rev. Dennis Pellet of Lake Dallas. His wife, Barbara, accompanied him.

Sunday was High Attendance Day at the church. Nineteen attended Sunday School and others came in for church.

Rev. Pellet will be guest minister at the Rosston Baptist Church also on Sunday, Oct. 7. Everyone is invited to come and hear good preaching.

Forestburg United Methodist women have Bible Study

The Forestburg United Methodist Women are having a Bible Study of the Book of Psalm at the church at 7 p.m. Monday evenings. The pastor, Rev. Bob Bryan, is teaching.

Everyone is invited to come and learn more of the Word.

Jim Christian honored on 86th

Jim Christian was honored Saturday afternoon for his 86th birthday at Oak Tree Lodge, when his daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Druss of Galveston and Mrs. Nora Jo Hudspeth, and son-in-law, C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point, were hosts for a birthday party.

The party started at 2:30 p.m. and was in Jim and Josie Christian's room at the Lodge.

Birthday cake and cokes were served. The cake was decorated beautifully with "86" on it.

Those attending were granddaughter Mrs. Vickie Bayer and husband, Brett, of Sherman; Mrs. Jennifer Hudspeth of Fort Worth; two great-granddaughters, Luran Baker of Sherman and Kristan Hudspeth of Fort Worth; his sisters, Mrs. Billie Webb and husband Spike of Dallas, Mrs. Vena Settle of St. Richard's Villa of Muenster, Mrs. Opal C. Berry, Christine and Stewart Hughes, Tip and Ruth Christian, all of Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian received word Sunday evening that their great-grandson, Casey Christian, of Springtown broke of his leg Friday in an accident at home. He was admitted to Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. He will see an orthopedic doctor Monday. Casey is the son of Kevin and Ronda Christian and grandson of Jimmy and Sandy Christian, all of Springtown.

Bewley reunion held Sept. 30

The annual Bewley reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Ross Point Community Center. Fifty-six people attended. They came from Azle, Saginaw, Gainesville, Dallas, Tioga, Bridgeport, Decatur, Nocona, Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Whitesboro, Bowie and McKinney.

They all enjoyed a nice dinner with lots of food and visiting and other activities during the day.

Gifts were given to the oldest woman, who was Mrs. Hattie Payne of Decatur; the oldest man was Tylden Bewley of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the Bewley reunion.

Mrs. Hudspeth attends party

Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth went to Wichita Falls Wednesday to help

her granddaughter, Angela Barber, celebrate her 10th birthday. Mrs. Hudspeth spent the night and also visited her daughters, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. Carolyn Wood, and her aunt, Mrs. W.L. Hudson. Mrs. Hudspeth returned home Thursday.

Three churches attend conference

Charge Conference was held Wednesday evening in the Era United Methodist Church for the three churches: Era, Rosston and Spring Creek. The Rev. Jim Pledger, district superintendent, presided, assisted by Rev. Elwood Poore, pastor. All three churches were represented. Those from Rosston attending were Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mrs. Ellen Berry, Stewart Hughes, Jim Pen-ton, Mrs. Wilma Richardson and Ruth Smith.

Personal

P.W. Ford of New Deal visited Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Ford came for the funeral of Mr. Cobe Roach.

Hutsons visit mother

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson have had as their guests, Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield, N.M., Rickey Hutson and Mrs. Debbie Kerr of Grand Prairie. They had lunch with the Hutsons, then visited their mother, Mrs. Gaston, in the Saint Jo Nursing Center.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson also visited her mother, Mrs. Gaston.

Mrs. Brown has guests

Mrs. Evelyn Brown attended church Sunday at Prairie Point, then went home with her daughter-in-law, Joyce Brown, and had lunch and spent the day with the Larry Brown family in Alvord.

Mrs. Anita Lender and Nathan of Slidell visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Fortenberry and Mrs. Ann Hancock visited Mrs. Brown Thursday morning. Friday, Mrs. Brown drove to Prairie Point and Forestburg.

Personal

Marvin Maberry III and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. drove to Sivel's Bend Sunday, then stopped by to see Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight.

Ollie Tipton is improving

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie visited her dad, Ollie Tipton, in Sanger Sunday afternoon. Mr. Tipton has been on the sick list but is feeling better.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James visited Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family at Valley View Wednesday.

Tour of wonderful foliage states

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had two ladies from Krum to visit her Sunday afternoon. The ladies have been on tours hosted by Mrs. Balthrop's daughter, Mrs. Syble Smith. Mrs. Smith is on a foliage tour of the eastern states. They left Monday from Little Rock, Ark.

Lois Bewley has weekend guests

Weekend guests of Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw and Kathy Cotton of Azle, Pete and Vera Holley, Wes and Barbara Holley and boys of Whitesboro, Jerry and Neva Cotton of Azle.

Mrs. Maurine Griggs visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday.

Personal

Byron, Deanna and Colby Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Sunday afternoon.

Richardsons visit kin

Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura.

Tom and Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura visited Mrs. Edith Richardson in Gainesville Friday. Mrs. Edith Richardson attended church Sunday at Rosston Baptist Church, then visited her son, Clifford Richardson.

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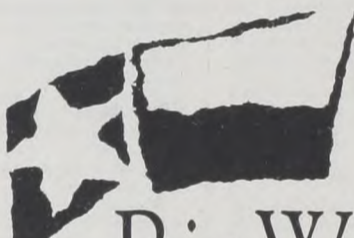
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