



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Street Rod Association plots course for Muenster

by Janet Felderhoff

Members of the Denton Top Tin Street Rod Association have what they consider to be a very enjoyable destination in mind for Saturday, Nov. 11. The family oriented group has members coming from all over. They will meet in Denton that Saturday morning and a country tour that will eventually bring them to downtown Muenster.

This is the third year that the group has selected Muenster as the destination of the November meeting. "We love Muenster," said Tony Jones, group activity director. "We've adopted the town and hope to come back for many more years."

Margie Starke, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, said that the Street Rod Association chose Muenster as the site of their November meeting after some of the members attended Germanfest and were impressed with the family

atmosphere in Muenster. "They liked the way the people in the community worked together," noted Mrs. Starke. "After moving here three years ago, the group was pleased with the reception they received and hope to continue coming here."

"Street Rods are not to be confused with hot rods," emphasized Tony Jones. The cars are from 1948 or before and have

been made over with modern conveniences, including air conditioning and updated for safety. "Hot rods are too expensive," said Jones. "The kids come along on our rod runs. We pack picnic lunches and there are games for the kids and the adults."

While in Muenster next week, one of the planned activities is a poker run. Muenster merchants who have agreed to participate will hold decks of cards. Members of the

Street Rod Association will go to participating businesses and draw a card. At the end of the day, those who have the best poker hands will win prizes donated by the merchants.

In the evening a brisket meal will be served to members and guests. Last year more than 550 persons were served. Trophies will be awarded to favorite vehicles. Some local people who have been invited to select their favorite vehicle for a

trophy include Fire Chief, Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, and Parish Pick.

Mr. Jones invites any company who would be interested in supplying a trophy to do so to their pick of the distinctive street rods.

The Denton Top Tin Street Rod Association is a member of the National Street Rod Association. There are several groups like the Denton group and each takes a month to host a rod run.

All Mule Rodeo set for Saturday at CCC Ranch

CCC Ranch Arena west of Muenster will be the scene of an All Mule Ranch Rodeo this Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. Horses will not be used in the competitions -- only mules.

Ten teams from five states will be competing. Events include Wild Cow Milking, Double Mugging, Rescue Race, Team Roping, Remuda Race. The will be a Goat Ribbon Race open to all for an entry fee.

Children are invited to participate in a Barnyard Scramble. They will get to take home whatever they can catch!

Admission is \$5 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free.

KC's Turkey Meal is Nov. 12

Muenster Knights of Columbus are sponsoring their 7th Annual Turkey Meal on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 11 to 1 p.m. at the KC Hall. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served along with homemade pie.

Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. If purchased at the door tickets will be \$6 and \$4 respectively.

For more information or tickets, contact Bob Bauer, 759-2244, or 759-2973 after 6 p.m.



HUNDREDS OF KIDS invaded the streets of Muenster Tuesday night for the annual Halloween Trick or Treat. Included in the fun, Jon LeBrasseur greets costumed guests at his home. Out enjoying the

traditional Halloween fun were Kirk and Jessika Hartman and Jenna, Chelsea, Kerri and Bradley Felderhoff. Janie Hartman Photo

Vehicle restrictions noted for street paving

by Stephen D. Broyles

Walnut and Oak Streets are scheduled to be paved next week with "hot mix" asphalt. This will be accomplished over a two-day period. The first day will include putting down a coat of tar, while asphalt will be laid on the second day. During this two-day process, all vehicles must be off of Walnut and Oak streets so that the cars don't get any tar on them and so the contractors can properly lay the tar and asphalt.

Once we have confirmed dates, we will place a notice of the start date on each house or business' front door on Walnut and Oak Streets by the day prior to the start date.

People picking up or dropping off mail at the US Post Office will have to come from Main Street on Second Street to use the side parking lot of the Post Office when the Oak Street intersection is open. When the intersection at Oak Street is closed for tarring or laying of asphalt, people will have to come from Pecan Street on Second Street and cross Walnut Street to use the side parking lot of the Post Office.

We apologize for the inconvenience this may cause you. We'll open the streets for public use as soon as we can.

Chorale to present Brahms' Requiem, WWII memorial performance

If you happened to be walking on the Cooke County Campus of North Texas Central College on a recent Thursday night, you would have heard the unified gregariousness of a relieved group exiting the headquarters of their most difficult piece in the Cooke County Chorale's 25 year history.

The laughter? Oh yes, we'll explain the laughter. You've heard of catharsis -- the ultimate in relief! Well, Dr. Mike Linder, optimistic and ambitious director in his fifth year, was emphasizing to his 60 or so volunteer singers the importance of

digesting the message in Brahms' requiem. Then came the comic coup de grace.

"Much of the time we think this piece is digesting us!"

But seriously folks, let's get ready for Cooke County's Fall 1995 opportunity to attend a classical music concert. Let's learn a bit about Brahms' Requiem.

Johannes Brahms, grief stricken after the deaths of his beloved mother Catherine Brahms, and world famous musician, Robert Schumann, proceeded to put into motion Schumann's early attempts of an outline for a German

Requiem. From Brahms' own experience of observing death as being a relief and blessing to the suffering and his attitude to the everlasting Joy, he began a reconciliation of his inner self about sorrow with the intensity he put into this Requiem.

Brahms' Requiem was originally written in German and performed in its entirety in 1869 in Leipzig.

Linder emphasizes, "Unlike the liturgical Requiem Mass from the Catholic tradition, the Brahms' Requiem is a human Mass to afford comfort to the bereaved and a blessing of eternal peace for the

departed souls: from the text of the choral work, 'That they rest from all their labor; for their works do follow after them'.

"Brahms indicated that his Requiem was not intended to be a liturgical presentation or a theological treatise, but a human, personal document." With that in mind, the Cooke County Chorale decided early in rehearsals to dedicate the memorial performance to both the living and dead veterans of World War II. Veterans are observing their 50th anniversary of the end of the War this year.

How fitting a Requiem such as this to honor these veterans! May we learn from their trials and tribulations and respect our freedom they sacrificed so dearly for us. An honor guard from the Muenster VFW Post #6205 will attend.

The opportunity to attend this majestic, moving piece of music with a 28-member orchestra will be a real treat to the local area. Such pieces with choir are usually performed in major art center cities, such as Dallas.

The Chorale will perform the Brahms Requiem Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church in

Muenster. The seven movements will be sung in English.

Admission is \$5 per adult, with children under 12 free. Tickets are available at the Muenster Enterprise and from any Chorale member now or can be obtained at the doors of the church, Nov. 17.

Chorale members represent the counties of Cooke, Montague, Grayson, and Love.

The Cooke County Chorale is an active member of the Cooke County Arts Council and is dedicated to the preservation of classical music.

(Submitted by Stephen Bonin and Linda Coursey, Chorale news correspondents)

Texans should vote on constitutional amendments Tuesday

By Tony Garza
Texas Secretary of State
Question: What's the difference between "War And Peace" and the Texas Constitution?

Answer: "War And Peace" is certainly long, but unlike the Texas Constitution, it's not getting any longer.

Yes, it's easy to make a joke. The Texas Constitution, the very cornerstone of our state government, almost jends itself to one. Not for what it says, but for the amount of paper it now takes to say it.

Taking a look at the 1994-95 edition of the Texas Almanac, you'll find our state Constitution written out in its entirety. The text begins

on page 346. And like that annoying little bunny on TV, it just seems to keep going and going and going - concluding some 51 pages and several thousands of words later.

Few people realize our State Constitution has been amended 353 times. No, that's not a misprint: 353 times. And now, you're being asked to go to the polls in November to add on a few more. At a time when many already believe there are too many elections on too many issues, it's no wonder some people ask, "What's the point?"

But when it comes to the Texas Constitution, the "point" has been, and always will be, it's role in shaping the very way all Texans live

today. From the creation of our current form of state government, to the establishment of a public school system for our children, to the rights of the accused and the rights of the crime victim, you'll find it all right there in our constitution - all this and more.

Yes, it's rather lengthy, but in a sense that's part of the beauty of this grand old parchment. Texans voting on amendments to our State Constitution in 1995 play just as significant a role as those who took part in drafting it so many years ago. The very act of writing our Constitution has never ended and continues to this day.

Our State Constitution remains a

living document in the purest sense. However, it lives only if all Texans choose to play an active role in shaping it. Without that input, the Texas Constitution becomes merely a museum piece - a nice glimpse at our state's history, but without any real meaning today.

On November 7th, Texans will have the last word on 14 proposed additions to our State Constitution. Issues on this ballot range from extending property tax exemptions to specific charities, groups and businesses; to authorizing bonds for college loans and agricultural cultural development programs. In addition, the permanence of an entire government agency is now in question,

with Texas voters in position to make the final judgment.

The original authors of our Constitution created the Office of State Treasurer. Texans in 1995 must decide whether that office should continue to exist. At a time many people feel isolated from their government, at a time many feel they have no say in what's going on in Austin, I can think of no greater opportunity for Texans to speak out than to decide whether an entire state agency stays in business or shuts its doors. The decision is yours.

Thanks to our State Constitution, we remain forever linked to our proud Texas' past. As the Pre-

amble reads, "Humbly invoking the blessings of Almighty God, the people of the state of Texas do ordain and establish this Constitution." It is the people of the State of Texas who have always decided what goes in and what remains out of our Constitution. It is the people of the State of Texas who must now decide whether they will keep playing this essential role in our government.

So what's the real difference between "War and Peace" and the Texas Constitution? Our State Constitution remains a wonderful work in progress. The next chapter stands ready to be written on November 7th.

Do you know a community hero who should be an Olympic torchbearer?

When you watch the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay, look closely at the torchbearers who carry the Olympic flame and you will see the faces of Community Heroes. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) is seeking 5,500 Community Hero torchbearers who will help share the spirit of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games by

bringing the glow of the Olympic flame to millions of people in America's cities and rural areas, along its major streets and back roads, across deserts and over mountains.

Do you know someone who possesses one or more of the core values and ideals of which torchbearers nominees will be

evaluated? They are seeking Community Heroes with one or more of these:

- outstanding volunteer work
- Leadership, role model or mentor
- Acts of generosity or kindness
- Extraordinary feats or accomplishments, locally or nationally

A torchbearer doesn't have to be

an athlete to carry the Olympic flame. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is seeking people who make meaningful contributions to others to carry the torch up to one kilometer.

The selection process is open to legal residents of the United States, who are at least 12 years old.

Parents or legal guardians must authorize the participation of nominee under 18 years of age. Those not eligible include paid employees and agents of The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, the United Way and selection process judges, and their families, public office holders and candidates for elected office.

To nominate someone whom you feel meets the criteria, go by or call Cooke County United Way, 302 Jefferson in Gainesville (817)665-1793 or by calling 1-800-4-96-COKE. Susan Endres Metzler is the local United Way director. An applicant may be nominated by themselves or someone else.

Please See HERO, Page 13

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am enclosing two poems that I recently clipped from our hometown newspaper, **The Munday Courier**. I don't know if you can or want to reprint them, but I thought they might be appreciated by the parents and coaches at both schools. As a coach's wife, I know firsthand the hard work that they put in and how hard the kids work and I think in all the hoopla of the games, the fact that they are someone's child, husband, and father gets lost. I am enclosing the phone number and address of the **Munday Courier** if you need permission to reprint them, if you choose to do so.
We enjoy reading the newspaper and want to commend you on the good sports coverage. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Cindy Josselet
Box 382
Muenster, Texas 76252

A Player's Plea

Before you yell at our coach, Or call plays from the stands, Please remember he's well loved And has lots of loyal fans. We kids think he's the greatest; We admire his life and ways. You see, we know how hard he works - Cause we fill his nights and days. And after all, please remember This game is really ours. Just to win tonight's contest Is one of our heart's desires. When you criticize our coach, You're running down our team. Because, you see, he's our leader, And we hold him in high esteem. We understand you want to win, But no more than we do!!!! And if you are behind us, There's nothing we can't see through. So please keep your attitude positive; We need your faithful backing. Just show you are behind us, and we'll send that other team packing. We truly want to thank you For all your support and confidence. But won't you also remember, **COACH IS BEHIND US 100%!!**

Letter to the Editor:

On Nov. 7, we will be voting on amendments for some bond issues. Checking with Austin, on outstanding indebtedness for the State, I found our total general obligation debt outstanding is \$4,980,237,000. Of which the Department of Criminal Justice is 43.1 percent, General Land Office and Veterans' Land Board is 29.7 percent, Higher Education Coordinating Board is 9.8 percent, Water Development Board is 7.7 percent, National Research Laboratory Commissioner is 4.5 percent, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is 2.7 percent, Texas Youth Commissioner is 1.5 percent, Parks and Wildlife Department is 0.6 percent, and Department of Agriculture is 0.4 percent.

We have general obligations bonds authorized but unissued totaling \$3,287,349,000. Of which Water Development Board is 45.0 percent, General Land Office and Veterans' Land Board is 17.5 percent, Department of Agriculture is 15.6 percent, Department of Criminal Justice is 8.5 percent, National Research Laboratory Commissioner is 7.6 percent, Department of Commerce is 1.4 percent, Texas Youth Commission is 1.7 percent, Juvenile Probation Commission is 1.1 percent, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is 0.9 percent, and Parks and Wildlife Department is 0.8 percent.

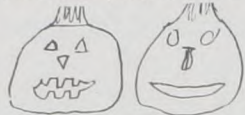
Please study the issues carefully and vote.

Nita Harlow
Rt. 1, Box 975
Gainesville, Texas
76240
665-2990

Dear Editor,
There has been Halloween Pumpkin stealing and someone's scarecrow was stolen. Would you help us? There was a lot going on. I and our family feels really sad.

From, Eric Endres
8 years old

P.S. There is a picture on the back.



To The Pumpkin Thieves!

I know it's just a pumpkin to you, but I spent my own money I got from the tooth fairy to buy our pumpkin. My Mom and I were going to carve it the night before Halloween. Thanks for spoiling our fun.

Dustin Hesse 1st grader S.H.
622 W. Division Muenster

Dear Eric and Dustin,
I'm sorry about your pumpkins. I hope that printing your letters will help somehow. Eric, it's good that you sent the pictures because the kind of people that do these things probably haven't learned to read yet.

Dave Fette

Hall named to Budget Committee

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-Texas) was named to the House budget reconciliation conference committee Monday, Oct. 30 by the Republican leadership. Hall expressed gratification with his appointment, saying that he would have welcomed an appointment from either political party. He attributed his selection to the fairness of Commerce Committee Chairman Tom Bliley (R-Virginia), who

believed that conservatives like Hall and other members of The Coalition should have input.

Hall was named to the Medicaid subpanel, which will debate block grant funding to the States and other reforms in Medicaid. This federally funded program provides health care to low-income families and the disabled, as well as long-term care for seniors.

Lindsay Town Council Meeting Agenda

Monday, Nov. 6, 1995, 7:30 p.m.

1. Establish quorum and open meeting.
2. Read and approve minutes of last meeting.
3. Consideration and possible passage of an ordinance concerning sexually-oriented business. This will be considered for passage on one reading.
4. Discussion of and action as necessary on water system improvements.
5. Go into executive session - discuss personnel.
6. Return from executive session.
7. Old business.
8. New business.
9. Adjourn.

City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, November 6, 1995 at 7:30 PM.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Approve minutes of the previous meetings.
3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and discuss their business.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Consider and act on park use contract with Chamber of Commerce for Germanfest.
2. Consider and act on purchase of a radar gun for the Police Department.
3. Close public meeting to meet in Executive Session in accordance with Texas Local Government Code 551 - Deliberation Regarding Real Property Texas Local Government Code 551 - Personnel.
4. Reopen public meeting. Take action as needed on items discussed in executive session.
5. Consider and act on whether to advertise the city's farm land and buildings.
6. Provide an update on the status of delinquent property taxes. Discuss and act on 1995 delinquent taxes.
7. Discuss property cleanup throughout the City.
8. Present a progress report on water well #7.
9. Present a progress report on the street paving plan.
10. Discuss and act on business sanitation rates.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Consider and act on purchase of a fax machine for City Hall.
2. Review 1995 Fiscal Year-End Summaries.
3. Review monthly bills.
4. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
5. Adjournment.

Posted October 31, 1995.

VOTER'S GUIDE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED ON NOVEMBER 7, 1995

Prepared by the Free Market Foundation • P.O. Box 740367 • Dallas, TX 75374-0367

NUMBER	SUMMARY	ARGUMENTS FOR	ARGUMENTS AGAINST
1	Authorizes the Texas Education Board to issue \$300 million in bonds to finance student loans. The amendment would increase the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's bonding authority from \$660 million to \$960 million.	Could provide state loans to finance students' education with a program that is self-supporting. Bonds must be repaid by students so that no revenue is taken from the General Revenue Fund. This amendment attempts to extend the life of a program that currently makes loans available to approximately 20,000 students a year.	If approved, this amendment would authorize the sale and issuance of general obligation bonds (G.O. bonds). These bonds add to the state debt, and voters are not informed of the state's total bond indebtedness when they approve them. Also, the state is ultimately responsible for G.O. bonds if a student defaults payment.
2	Authorizes the Texas Legislature to exempt The Grand Lodge of Texas, a charitable organization, from property taxes. Some of their 916 lodges in Texas have been declared historical landmarks, which caused property values and property taxes to increase dramatically.	Would free up funds from The Grand Lodge of Texas to spend on other state charities. According to the Senate Research Center, the Masonic Fraternity spends more than \$80 million annually on charity in Texas.	Considering the fact that there are 916 lodges in Texas, local governments would lose approximately \$1 million from property tax revenues. Also, this unfairly allows only one type of charitable organization to be exempt from property taxes.
3	Authorizes the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority to use \$200 million of the \$500 million in bonds already authorized as part of the state's Farm and Ranch Land Finance Program. The \$200 million would be used to guarantee loans to purchase farm and ranch land.	Would allow the Texas Department of Agriculture to provide farmers and ranchers with a more flexible finance program without having to authorize state debt. The program would use money that has already been authorized for agricultural use.	Although the \$500 million for the state's Farm and Ranch Land Finance Program was authorized in 1985, it was never implemented. This proposal could continue a dangerous trend: taking money saved and spending it to expand an already existing program. Also, the state is ultimately liable for G.O. bonds.
4	Authorizes Texas homeowners to refinance their homes to pay off a tax debt owed to the Internal Revenue Service or, in the case of a divorce, to purchase a spouse's equity in the home.	Would bring the Texas Constitution in line with federal law. Also expands homeowners' rights to allow borrowing against home equity. Texas is the only state that does not allow homeowners to use home equity as collateral.	Would remove the protections from a forced sale of a homestead and could result in people losing homes against their will.
5	Authorizes the Texas Land Board to issue an additional \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance low-interest home loans for qualified Texas veterans.	Could help those who have served their country and state in the armed forces to secure a loan for a house. Voters already have approved \$1.5 billion in bonding authority for this program.	Only benefits one segment of the population at the expense of all taxpayers. If participants in the program default on their loans, the state is ultimately responsible for the debt.
6	Exempts the surviving spouse of a senior citizen (if the surviving spouse is at least 55 years old) from property tax on a residence homestead.	Provides tax relief from ad valorem taxes for the spouse of an elderly citizen.	Only benefits one segment of the population at the expense of all other citizens who will have to compensate for lost tax revenue.
7	Reduces the total bonding authority already granted for expenses related to the construction of the Superconducting Super Collider from \$500 million to \$250 million.	Could help reduce the state debt, and therefore, enable the state to achieve a higher bond rating. The United States Congress has eliminated funding for the Super Collider, so there is not need for further financing from the state.	Could prevent bonds from being issued to promote physics research at universities and other laboratories. The money was allocated for scientific research and since the federal government stopped the program, not the state, the money remains available.
8	Establishes provisions within the Texas Constitution to abolish the office of constable in three counties: Mills, Reagan and Roberts County. The amendment also would transfer the duties of the constable in these three counties to the county sheriff.	Could help these small counties streamline their governments and increase savings.	Would remove authority from voters to elect county officials.
9	Removes sanctions which prohibit the investment of money from the Texas Growth Fund in businesses with ties to South Africa.	Would remove sanctions, implemented in 1987, no longer necessary to protest South African apartheid government, which is now democratic.	Since the South African government is still volatile, money invested there would be at risk.
10	Abolishes the state treasurer's office, effective Sept. 1, 1996.	Will downsize government by preventing the duplication of many functions performed by both the Treasurer and the Comptroller's offices.	Would give management control over state revenues to one office and eliminate the checks and balances system. Mergers among state agencies have not always resulted in the desired financial savings. They can result in larger, less responsive bureaucracies.
11	Authorizes a landowner whose property was receiving an agricultural valuation to retain that valuation if the use of the land is changed from agriculture to active wildlife management.	Would protect the rights of property owners and would help preserve wildlife and endangered species by providing economically feasible ways to restore and protect natural habitats.	This amendment could give landowners unfair tax breaks. It eliminates the use of previously productive land.
12	Authorizes the Texas Legislature, by general law, to exempt income-producing personal property and mineral interests from property taxes, if the property has a value insufficient to recover the administrative costs incurred in collecting taxes.	Would create a more efficient tax-collection policy.	Could provide a tax loophole for some personal property.
13	Authorizes local governments, at their discretion, to exempt commercial shrimp and fishing boats from property taxes.	Will assist communities dependent on the fishing industry to promote the local economy.	Would assist a special interest group by reducing tax revenue at the expense of the entire population.
14	Would raise the constitutionally designated property-tax exemptions for disabled veterans and their spouses and children.	Would bring tax relief to those who have served this country in the armed forces and their families.	Would assist a special-interest group by reducing tax revenues at the expense of the entire population.

The Free Market Foundation provides this voter's guide in an attempt to help citizens cast a more informed vote. It is not an attempt to pass or defeat any of the proposed amendments. Duplication is encouraged. Special thanks to the Texas Conservative Coalition for background information.

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, November 5	Monday, November 6	Tuesday, November 7	Wednesday, November 8	Thursday, November 9	Friday, November 10	Saturday, November 11
Confirmation Meeting 9-10:15 a.m., CC Meeting Rm. St. Anne's Installation and Enrollment 6 p.m., SH Church	CDA Meeting 7:30 p.m., KC Hall MSD 3rd 6 Weeks begins City Council 7:30 p.m. MSD Staff Development Day, No School - grades PK-12 Quarterback Club 8 p.m.	ELECTION DAY 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. M/HJV vs. Lindsay, T, 5:30/7:00 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	SHJH vs. Pantego, T, 5:30 Tigers vs. Pantego, T, 7:30 Hornets vs. Lindsay, H, 7:30	Life Teen Event - Choose Adventures, meet at SH Church after 7 p.m. Mass Veteran's Day Memorial Service after 8 a.m. Mass in SH Cemetery VETERAN'S DAY
Sunday, November 12	Monday, November 13	Tuesday, November 14	Wednesday, November 15	Thursday, November 16	Friday, November 17	Saturday, November 18
KC Turkey Dinner 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., KC Hall Dance-A-Thon JELLY, 6-9 p.m., CC Main Hall Confirmation Meeting 9-10:15 a.m. in CC Meeting Room	VFW Meeting 8 p.m. MSD Quarterback Club 8 p.m.	C of C Breakfast Meeting, 7 a.m., The Center Rest. DIALOGUE Support Meeting 7:30 p.m., MMH Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. Progress Reports Due Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Cooke County Chorale performs Brahms' Requiem, SH Church, 8 p.m.	Life Teen Family Nite Rap Session, 8 p.m. KC Hall

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Services held Nov. 1 for Donald Endres, 65

Donald J. Endres died suddenly Muenster Memorial Hospital on Oct. 29, 1995 at 5:10 p.m., at age



DONALD J. ENDRES

He was born on May 16, 1930 in Muenster to Roy Raymond (R.R.) Endres and Annie (Herr) Endres. On Nov. 19, 1951 he married Dorothy Walterscheid in Sacred Heart Church.

Donald Endres was a member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of Sacred Heart Church, a retired dairy farmer and an avid golfer. His family enjoyed his stories of his childhood and youth. He would talk late to them that as a young boy helped deliver milk by horse and buggy. There were occasional moments when the horse bolted and tempted a run-a-way. When a pickup replaced the buggy, Donald was placed on a box on the seat so he could reach the steering wheel. (Tiny) would pull the throttle so he could deliver the milk bottles.

As a young man Don worked for Oosten Sand & Gravel in Muenster and at the Phillips Plant in Borger, TX. He joined the Air Force in 1949, serving one year. After his discharge he had a job in Hereford, working on a ranch. At the outbreak of the Korean War he was called back to serve but upon arrival in an Antonio, was sent home when a number of volunteers was more needed. His next job was at an on-air, now known as General Dynamics in Fort Worth.

He was employed for a number of years by North Texas Producers Association, driving milk trucks and milk trucks. In the sixties and seventies they operated a dairy of their own, which they sold in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Dot) Endres; by two daughters Donna Kay Schmitt of Rosser, Washington, and Linda Ann Lutkenhaus of Muenster; and by two sons Jim Endres and Bob Endres both of Muenster. There are four grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters: Larjorie Endres of Fort Worth, Rose Marie Hennigan of Albuquerque, N.M., and Floradell Gesse of Austin; and two brothers: Hugh Endres of Albuquerque, N.M. and David Endres of Garland.

Preceding him in death were his parents and four brothers: Ray (Tiny) Endres, Ed Endres, Jimmy Endres and infant Bobby Endres.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. officiated by Father David Ellinghausen OSB, Father Frowin Schoech OSB, and Father Eugene Luke OSB of Lindsay.

The First Reading of the funeral liturgy was given by Brandi Lutkenhaus, and the Second Reading was by DaLana Endres. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Amber Schmitt and Mindy Endres.

Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Jason Lutkenhaus, Crystal Lutkenhaus, Allison Endres and Mitchell Endres.

Eucharistic Ministers were Clinton and Debbie Endres, David Endres and Paulette Swirczynski.

Ken McDougle read "The Golfer's Prayer" at the Meditation after Communion.

Music Ministers were Christi Klement, Diane Yosten, Denise Klement, Linda Flusche, Doug Yosten, and Susan Metzler, who presented "Pilgrim's Song," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Amazing Grace," "God Gives His People Strength," "How Great Thou Art," "Spirit of the Lord," and "And I Will Follow."

Mass servers were Luke Endres, Aaron Klement, Ricky Endres, and Dustin Walterscheid.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. A Rosary service was held in McCoy Chapel on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Vigil at 7 p.m.

Pallbearers were Don Schneider, Gary Endres, Susan Metzler, Carla Klement, Karla Havran and Terry Walterscheid. Honorary pallbearers were Randy Acker and Clinton Endres.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Muenster Memorial Hospital.



SHANE SICKING (above), son of Shelly and Warren Sicking, receives a treat from Bob Chisam. Below, Tammy Tischler gets swamped by six of Margie and Eddie Krahl's grandchildren who enjoyed visiting homes in Muenster asking for Halloween treats. Janie Hartman Photos



Vehicle title applicants required to provide social security number

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will soon require additional information on title applications for motor vehicles. Beginning November 1, Texans who request title transactions in counties using the Registration and Title System (RTS) must provide their social security number. RTS is an automated system that electronically links county tax offices to TxDOT Headquarters in Austin. The Cooke County Tax Office (and its substations) use(s) RTS to process motor vehicle transactions.

The social security requirement is part of House Bill 1863, passed by the 74th Legislature; the bill addresses fraud prevention in public assistance programs. TxDOT is mandated to collect the social security numbers and make them accessible to other state agencies for the purpose of determining eligibility for those programs.

Individuals who do not have a social security number, or are not eligible for one, must complete a statement before their title application is processed.

Disclosure of the social security number will be voluntary in Texas counties not using RTS. Questions concerning the new requirement should be directed to the Cooke County Tax Office, or the nearest Vehicle Titles and Registration Division (VTR) office.

TxDOT is implementing RTS statewide, with completion expected by December 1996. The computerized system makes it possible for registration records to be updated within 48 hours, which is a major benefit to law enforcement. Customers will also receive their vehicle titles within five days of the date the title applications arrive at TxDOT Headquarters.

EPA grants extension on landfills' regulation

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) announced recently that the Environmental Protection Agency has granted a two-year extension for small municipal solid waste landfills to comply with expensive design and groundwater monitoring requirements. The Congressman had asked the EPA for such an extension in a March 22, 1995, letter to EPA Administrator Carol Browner.

"The EPA's decision is good news for several landfill owners and operators in the 13th District, who have been wondering whether they will get relief from these bureaucratic regulations," Thornberry said. "Even with the delay, the EPA could still decide to make small landfills comply with the same expensive 'one size fits all' standards that apply to big cities. That would be illogical and unfair."

EPA's action means that small municipal solid waste landfills (MSWLFs) in arid areas such as the Texas High Plains have until Oct. 9, 1997, to comply with regulations on ground-water monitoring and design. The EPA also is formally studying the feasibility of allowing MSWLFs to adopt site-specific alternatives to the groundwater monitoring and design regulations. The agency is accepting public comment on site-specific alternatives until Nov. 7, 1995 and expects to decide by October 1996.

"I would urge the EPA to move rapidly to assure landfill owners and operators that they will not be required to invest in groundwater monitoring equipment that is clearly not needed in a region where runoff is not a problem," Thornberry said.

Margaret Rainwater of Brownsboro dies

Services for Margaret A. Rainwater, 74, Brownsboro, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eagleview Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Bragdon officiating.

Burial was in Emory City Cemetery under direction of Wilson-Orvosky Funeral Home, Mory.

Mrs. Rainwater died Saturday at Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler.

She was born Sept. 1, 1921 in Muenster to August and Augusta Sicking. She was a housewife, and a member of Leagueville Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband of 43 years, Otis Boyd Rainwater, Brownsboro; one son Gary Rainwater of Brownsboro; one daughter and son-in-law Brenda and Mike Woodward of Brownsboro; two brothers Victor Sicking and Louis Sicking of Muenster; five sisters, Gertrude Koelzer of Auenster; Agnes Prescher of Gainesville; Hilda Prescher of Valley View; Marie Ford of Rosston; and Dorothy Buttrill of Fort Worth; 2 grandchildren and 65 nieces and nephews.

Relatives attending the services included: Agnes Prescher, and Lloyd and Helen Prescher of Gainesville; Hilda Prescher and Eannie Serna of Valley View; Donna Bauer of San Saba; Victor



MARGARET RAINWATER

and Frances Ann Sicking of Muenster; and Carl Sicking of Myra.

Also Gertrude Koelzer of Muenster; Marie Ford of Rosston; Dorothy and Harvey Buttrill and family; Michael and Laura Buttrill and Karen and Mike Crow and family all of Fort Worth; Anna Margaret Tempel of Muenster; and James and Linda Hacker of Myra.

Public to vote Nov. 7 on Proposition 3

On Nov. 7 the public will vote on 14 constitutional amendments, including one which would help build Texas agribusiness manufacturing base by providing public-private financing to help companies such as food processors and apparel manufacturers, start up or expand.

Proposition 3 asks voters to approve the transfer of \$200 million in existing bonding authority from the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's

Farm and Ranch Finance Program to its Loan Guaranty Program, increasing its funding from \$25 million to \$225 million.

"I urge all our members to support Proposition 3 because it gives Texas the option to provide value-added programs for Texas agricultural products rather than have the value-added products go to another state," said TSCRA President Chance O. Thompson of Breckenridge.

- TSCRA News Update

William Nieball Jr. dies at 37 in Florida

William Joseph "Joey" Nieball, Jr. died in Lakeland, Florida at age 37 on Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, in Lakeland Regional Medical Center. Services and burial were held on Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery, with H.A. Latham, Church of Christ Minister, officiating and Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home directing interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Nieball, Jr. was born on Oct. 19, 1958, in Gainesville to William Joseph Nieball, SR. and Sandra (Biffie) Nieball. He was a telemarketer in Lakeland, Florida. He spent his childhood in Cooke County and later moved to Odessa and El Paso, attended high school in Krum and served in the Marine

Corps. He resided in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for a number of years, prior to moving to Florida.

Survivors of William Joseph "Joey" Nieball, Jr. are his wife, Karla Nieball of Lakeland Florida, children, Holly Angela and Robert Nieball of Sugarland, TX; his mother and step-father Sandra and Lloyd Tucker of Krum; and father and step-mother Bill and Joan Nieball of Irving; his grandmother, Jennie Lee Munn of Gainesville; one brother Jeff Nieball of Irving and two sisters Janice Rutherford of Irving and Renae Tucker of Denton.

Preceding him in death was a son, David Paul Nieball.

Visitation was held Thursday, Nov. 2 at Geo. J. Carroll Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Open House
Frontier Manor Care Center
1907 Refinery Road Gainesville, Texas
Thursday, November 9, 1995
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Cooke County CHORALE
PRESENTS
REQUIEM
by Johannes Brahms
Directed by Dr. Michael Linder, North Central Texas College
ACCOMPANIED BY
The University of North Texas Orchestra
Friday, Nov. 17, 1995 - 8 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church - Muenster
"An Anniversary Tribute to the Veterans of World War II"
\$5.00 per person Under 12 Free

Lifestyle



MR. and MRS. TROY MICHAEL EBERHART
...nee Kimberly Kay Hoyt...

Hoyt and Eberhart are wed in Lindsay meadow

Kimberly Kay Hoyt of Biloxi, Mississippi and Troy Michael Eberhart of Fort Walton Beach, Florida were married on Oct. 7, 1995. The bride is the daughter of Daisy Hoyt of Sumrall, Miss., and Edward Hoyt of Denham Springs, La. The groom is the son of Dolores (Dee) Eberhart of Lindsay and Danny (Red) Eberhart of Krum. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gen Pels and the late Ed Pels of Muenster.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Sumrall, ISD and is employed as a teller by Merchants Bank of Gulfport, Miss. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Lindsay ISD and is a Radar Specialist in the US Air Force stationed at Eglin AFB in Florida.

The wedding was held at the residence of Henry and Jeanette Popp of Lindsay at 4:30 p.m., with Nuptial ceremony and double ring vows officiated by Father Eugene Luke OSB. The ceremony took place in a meadow near a pond. Magnolia garlands decorated the altar that was constructed of hay bales on a hay trailer.

Instrumental music was provided by Marty Bartlett on the fiddle, Gary Workman on the mandolin and Ron Ellis on the guitar. Selections included "Maiden's Prayer", "Not a Moment Too Soon", "I Can Love You Like That", "Bridal Chorus", and "Ragtime Annie".

Given in marriage by her brother, Joey Hoyt of Sumrall, Miss., the bride was wearing a formal lace wedding gown designed with off-shoulder wide collar forming brief caplet sleeves. The fitted, dropped V waistline was accented with beads and sequins. Her waist-length veil was attached to a white, Western cowboy hat, accented with roses and carnations and beads. The bride also wore Granny Boots. Her bouquet was a cascade of roses, stephanotis, wine and green ribbons, beads and greenery.

The groom and groomsmen rode up on horseback for the ceremony. Bridesmaids rode in a covered wagon decorated with magnolia garlands. The bride rode side-saddle on a horse led by her brother.

Slidell, La., Angela Smith, bride's cousin of Sumrall, and Regi Williamson, a friend of Purvis, Miss.

They wore hunter green silk shantung gowns designed with dropped V waistlines and off-shoulder necklines accented with white lace and beads. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis, wine and green ribbons and greenery similar to the bride's. The bridesmaids carried lace parasols.

Carl Zimmerer of Hood, TX, cousin of the groom, was best man.

Toby Eberhart of Lindsay, groom's brother, John Sprouse of Hood, a friend, Andy Popp of Lindsay, a friend and Billy Felderhoff of Myra, a friend were groomsmen.

Mike Cunningham of Lindsay, Bob Carpenter of Lindsay and Stephen Vogel of Sadler were ushers.

RECEPTION

A reception for 150 guests was held in St. Peter's Hall of Lindsay, hosted by parents of the couple.

Stephanie Sandmann, friend of the bride registered guests. Dance music was furnished by George Spaeth and Tommy Huchton.

Serving the three-tiered wedding cake and the horseshoe-shaped groom's cake were Imogene Zimmerer, Charlene Hoyt, Mary Lamkin, Erin Eberhart, Mary Eberhart, Stephanie Stevens, Rachel Goin, and Sarah Eberhart.

The reception area was decorated with green and white bandannas, glass boot mugs, miniature black cowboy hats, green, white and wine bows, hay bales and saddles.

The rehearsal dinner on Thursday, Oct. 5 was held in the home of the groom's mother in Lindsay.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple is residing in Fort Walton Beach, Florida where the groom is stationed in the Air Force.

Rite of Acceptance held at Sacred Heart Church

Six people who are preparing to join the Catholic Church went through the Rite of Acceptance and Welcome at the 10:30 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart this past Sunday, Oct. 29. The two entering the "Catechumenate", a long period of instruction leading to Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist, were Jonathan Knabe and Amanda Baldwin.

Those who have been baptized in other churches and who are

preparing for Confirmation and Eucharist were "welcomed". They include Carol Ann Henley, Lynn Kemp, JoAnna Henscheid, and Rhonda Baldwin.

Father David Bellinghausen presided as each of them were signed with the sign of the Cross by their sponsors and Catechists. They were each presented with a Bible as well to encourage them to ponder the word of God in their time of preparation.

Jacob Brawner is one!



JACOB BRAWNER

The first birthday of Jacob William Brawner, son of Jerry and Rhonda Brawner, was celebrated in the home of his grandmother, Mary Ann Hess, on Sunday, Oct. 22.

Attending were the parents, and Kelsey Bell, Alethea and Randall Morris, Darlene and BriAnna Bayer, and the grandparents, Earl and Mary Ann Hess.

An evening meal was served; gifts were opened; pictures were made; and birthday cake was served.

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Party honors Stephen Marion on 1st birthday

Stephen Brett Marion, Jr., son of Brett and Jan Marion of Gainesville, celebrated his first birthday on Saturday, Oct. 7 with a party at his home. The celebration was held the actual day of his birthday.

Teddy bears and balloons were used to carry out the party theme. Stephen's uncle Randy Fleitman prepared and served hot dogs, chips, dip, cake, ice cream and punch.

Guests included grandparents Larry and Linda Marion of Gainesville and Gus and Paula

Fleitman of Muenster; great-grandmother Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr.; aunts and uncles Nicole Marion of Gainesville, Randy, Melinda, Kerry, and Kristen Fleitman, all of Muenster, Tina Fleitman; a cousin Sean Marion of Gainesville. Also attending were other family members and friends from Gainesville, Muenster and Lindsay.

Unable to attend because of health reasons, but sending greetings were great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson.

Baptism

Fleitman
On Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995, Mikayla Kay and Mikenzie Lee Fleitman were baptized in Sacred Heart Church by Father David Bellinghausen. Mikayla's baptismal sponsors were Uncle Stephen Schmitt and Aunt Debbie Anderle. She wore a white gown made by her Great-grandma Hermes. Mikenzie's sponsors were Uncle Sam Fleitman and Aunt Julia Fleitman. She wore the gown that was worn by her dad and her Grandpa Fleitman at their baptisms. They each wore heirloom bonnets from Aunt Michelle Schmitt, a pearl bracelet from Grandma and Grandpa Schmitt, a heart necklace and birthstone ring from Grandma and Grandpa Fleitman and a cross from great-aunt Janie Cox.

The twins' parents, Douglas and Vickie Fleitman hosted a meal in their home after the baptism.

Also attending this special occasion were grandparents, John David and Patsy Fleitman and

Harvey and Della Schmitt; great-grandparents Bruno and Bertha Fleitman, Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. and Margaret Hartman; aunts Michelle Schmitt and Jannet Fleitman; uncles John Anderle and Jon Fleitman; Karli Anderle and Pat and Joyce Hermes.

The evening was spent enjoying cake made by Vickie and Debbie, opening gifts and visiting.

Meetings Notice

Saint Anne's Meeting
St. Anne's Society will hold installation of new officers and enrollment of new members on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Anyone wishing to join may get more information by phoning 759-4245 or 759-2704. A reception will follow in the meeting room of the Community Center.

Write On
Janie Hartman

On the Job
At least 240 people die every working day in the U.S. as a result of accidents at work or from diseases caused by their jobs.

The top 10 most dangerous jobs in the U.S., in order are: loggers, aircraft pilots, asbestos and insulation workers, structural metal workers, electric power line and cable installers and repairers, fire fighters, garbage collectors, truck drivers, bulldozer operators and earth drillers. Other jobs placing high on the list are miners, taxi drivers and policemen.

Where do most Americans work? The top 10 employers are: health service, eating/drinking places, business services, durable goods, transportation, food stores, finance, non durable goods, general merchandise stores and insurance.

Retirement Planning Consideration

The maximum annual Social Security benefit for a worker and spouse today is \$21,582.

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817-759-2271, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Give Me Away

When I die, if you need to weep,
Cry for your brother walking the street beside you.
And when you need me, put your arms around anyone
and give them what you need to give me.

I want to leave you something,
something better than words or sounds.
Look for me in the people I've known or loved.
And if you cannot give me away,
At least let me live in your eyes, and not in your mind.

You can love me most by
letting hands touch hands
By letting bodies touch bodies
And by letting go of children who need to be free.

Love doesn't die.
People do.
So when all that's left of me is love,
Give me away.

In loving memory of Amanda on her 12th birthday
Love, Mama

Elsie Fuhrman celebrates her 101st birthday on October 21

Four generations gathered to celebrate Mrs. Elsie Fuhrman's 101st birthday Saturday, Oct. 21. They met at the home of Elsie Endres.

A covered dish dinner was served to about 25 family members and their guests. Mrs. Fuhrman's birthday was Sunday, Oct. 22.

Pictures were taken and gifts were opened. Her birthday cake served as the center piece on the noon dinner table.

Present for the occasion besides Mrs. Fuhrman, who is a resident of Saint Richard's Villa in Muenster, were: her daughter, Elsie Endres, and Mrs. Endres's daughter Lou Ann Spaeth with her son George Spaeth, and Lou Ann's daughter and son-in-law Brenda and Jason Clark. Mrs. Fuhrman's son, Alvin and wife Gracie, and their son Gene of Denton. Mrs. Fuhrman's daughter, Coralee Pulte, her son Don from Waco, and his son, Benjamin; Coralee's daughter Diana Pulte of Denton. Mrs. Fuhrman's daughter Rosalee Bayer; her son Carl, with his sons Travis and Mark. Rosalee's daughter, Dolly Owen of Lindsay.

Coming for the occasion and spending a few days in Muenster was her son from Houston, Jerry Fuhrman.

Flowers were received from her son, William (Bill) and family of Fort Worth, who could not attend. Greetings were received from the President of the United States, Bill Clinton; the Governor of Texas, George Bush, along with other family members and friends.

Mrs. Fuhrman enjoyed being with her family. She asked about those that were not present and reminisced about the past. The family met again the following day at The Farmers Kitchen for Sunday dinner.

Earlier in the month on Oct. 1, she was honored at Saint Richard's Villa First Sunday Birthday Party. This party honors all residents who have a birthday that month. Joining her for the party were her daughters and son, Coralee, Rosalee, Elsie and Alvin.

Mrs. Fuhrman continues to do well at Saint Richard's. She eats her meals in the dining room with a little help. She sleeps well. She is visited almost daily by a family member. Occasionally she talks on the telephone with out of town family members.

Officers' reports and committee reports were given.

The nine members and two guests present were served refreshments after the meeting by Sydney Reynolds.

It was announced that Eric Gray will be at the November meeting to share with us the goals and

objectives of the local youth ministry. There will also be a planning session at the November meeting for the Christmas Parade float.

Members voted to donate \$1,000 to the Muenster Memorial Hospital OB-GYN Fund.

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Sunday, November 5, 1995 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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American Heart Assn. announces Heart Fiesta '95

If you no longer cook your favorite foods because they contain more fat than you would like, the American Heart Association (AHA) may be able to help you.

The American Heart Association has suggestions on how to cut the fat in your diet through low-fat food selection, recipe modification and low-fat cooking techniques. They also offer a broad selection of heart-healthy recipes.

This year the American Heart Association's dietary awareness campaign focuses on how to lower the fat in a Texas favorite - Mexican food!

"Heart Fiesta - Trim the Fat ... Reduce Your Risk for Heart Disease" is the theme of the campaign, which will be conducted at worksites and schools across Texas October 21-23.

Dietary fat and cholesterol can be a major contributor to cardiovascular disease. Two of every five deaths of Texas residents during 1993 were caused by cardiovascular disease.

The American Heart Association recommends that less than 30 percent of total daily calories come from fat. This guideline applies to total calories eaten per day. If it is applied to single foods, the "30 percent of calories from fat" guideline will allow many foods that fit into a well-balanced eating plan to be included.

Trimming the fat from your diet is a matter of choice. When choosing food products, choose products low in fat by paying close

attention to food labels. Avoid adding fat during the cooking process, remove poultry skin and trim all visible fat from meats.

Because a love for traditional Mexican dishes is a part of Texas' heritage, Heart Fiesta focuses on lighter versions of these classic dishes. The King Ranch Casserole recipe featured in today's section pits its 312 calories, 6 grams of fat (2 of which are saturated) and 61 milligrams of cholesterol against the traditional version with 505 calories, 27 grams of fat (11 grams of which are saturated), and 106 milligrams of cholesterol.

Flavorful Mexican cuisine is enjoyed by thousands of Texans. Unfortunately, some Mexican dishes contain high amounts of saturated fat and cholesterol, which contribute to heart disease.

AHA recommends the following tips to trim the fat in your Mexican recipes:

- Use lean meats and trim off all visible fat.
- Fry less - try broiling, baking and grilling.
- Skim the fat from refrigerated soups and casseroles before serving.
- Use less bacon and animal fats, which are high in saturated fat.
- Use a low-fat cheese instead of cheddar or Monterey Jack.
- Some foods containing hidden fat may surprise you. Some of them are: flour tortillas, cheese, avocados, poultry skin, nuts, olives and egg yolks.

Many foods can be found in a low-fat or non-fat version in your grocery store. With today's reduced fat products on the

BEEF KING RANCH CASSEROLE

2 lbs. beef sirloin
1 cup onion, chopped
1/2 c. red bell pepper, chopped
1/2 c. green bell pepper, chopped
2-4 lbs. jalapeño, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. cumin
12 corn tortillas

1 tsp. garlic powder
1 lbs. chili powder
2/3 c. skim milk
1 can Rotel (diced tomatoes and green chilies)
1 can beef broth
8 oz. fat-free cheddar cheese, shredded

Cook beef over low heat covered with water until fork tender, 30-45 minutes. (Longer cooking makes the steak easier to shred.) Place cooked steak on hard surface and shred by pulling apart with two forks. Set aside. Prepare a large skillet with non-stick cooking spray. Sauté onions and peppers with dry ingredients until translucent. Add Rotel, beef broth and milk. Simmer. Stir in cheese until melted. Add cooked, shredded beef. Quarter tortillas and add to mixture. Pour into casserole dish prepared with non-stick cooking spray. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

Nutrition information: Calories 312, Fat 6 grams, Saturated fat 2 grams, Cholesterol 61 mg.

market, modifying your favorite dishes can be easy and the taste and appearance can be preserved. With a few changes in recipe ingredients and cooking methods, it's easy to create and enjoy "heart healthy" Mexican food anytime!

A program is available from the American Heart Association for

group presentations to help you reduce the fat in your recipes. The kit contains a video, leader's guide, brochure and recipe book. Other materials are also available, many at no cost. If you would like more information, contact the regional office of the American Heart Association at 817-761-5994.

Brandon turns two

Brandon Wayne Hess, son of Lisa and Darrell Hess of Hurst, celebrated his second birthday on Saturday, Oct. 7 in the home of his grandparents, Arthur and Rachel Hennigan of Muenster. Brandon's actual birthday is Oct. 8.

Helping Brandon celebrate were his parents; grandparents Arthur and Rachel Hennigan; brother Jordan, age three, and sister Brittany, six weeks; great-uncle and aunt Robert and Linda Coursey of Gainesville; and great-grandmother Odellia Lutkenhaus of Saint Jo.

Cake and ice cream were served, gifts opened and pictures and videos were taken of the event.

Brandon is also the grandson of Dale Hess of Muenster and Cathy Hess of Lewisville and the great-grandson of Caroline Hennigan and

Caroline and Gary Hess of Muenster.



BRANDON HESS

Benefit auction announced for Woolfolk infant

A Benefit Auction will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the parish hall of Saint William's Catholic Church in Montague for Jessica Morgan Woolfolk. She is the infant daughter of Michelle Fenoglio Woolfolk of Nocona.

Morgan is to undergo heart surgery in San Francisco for a heart-lung defect. The auction is to defer medical costs.

A free "Grazing Hour" will begin at 6 p.m. and the auction will follow at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction may do so at Sewell-Uselton Insurance in Bowie, 872-1130, or Nocona, 825-3224. Monetary donations, goods and/or services for the auction will be very appreciated, said sponsors.

For more information call: Billy Henley, 825-4802; Tommy Fenoglio, 894-33422; Becky Dickson, 894-2531; or Suzanne Larson, 825-6916.



BLAKE GREWING

Blake Grewing celebrates 2nd

Blake Grewing, son of Mark and Carol Grewing, turned two on October 7. On Friday, October 6, Blake shared cookies with all his friends at Tender Loving Care Day Care.

On October 8, Blake celebrated his birthday in the park with a choo-choo train theme. His guests were served a fried chicken dinner with a variety of desserts which included a chocolate cake which displayed a choo-choo train. A piñata was broken, games were played, gifts were opened and pictures were taken. Guests included his parents, his sister Rebecca, grandparents, aunts, uncles and all his cousins.



SACRED HEART 1995-96 CUB Cheerleaders, front left to rt., Jo Sparkman, Jana Coker, Andrea Bartush, and Adrienne Bartel; center, Kayla Felderhoff, Debra Dangelmayr, and Kristen Knauf; top, Jennifer Hess, Jessica Berres, and Gina Yosten. Courtesy photo

From My Side of the Fence

Most every farmer/stockman can recall one or more animals he has owned, that was a bit special - just stood a little apart from all the others.

J. Frank Dobie, recounting some of the conversations he or one of his agents had with the storied cowboy, Charles Goodnight, tells of a large longhorn steer that had become a sort of pet to the Goodnight camp.

Old Blue, as the steer was named, was included in a large cattle drive from Goodnight's holdings in and around Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle, to Dodge City, Kansas. It didn't take long after the drive got underway, for Goodnight and his cowboys to learn that Old Blue was a natural leader.

Soon after the herd's general direction was established, Blue found his way to the forefront and took the lead. Each morning after the herd had fed and watered and begun to string out on the trail, Old Blue would

take his self-appointed place in the lead, and this proved to be such a big help to the drovers that, when the drive was completed, the steers would be sold - all except Old Blue.

The old longhorn was turned loose on the prairie, and when the cowboys and their wagons and extra horses began their long trek south to the Texas Panhandle, he simply followed them home.

Old Blue made several more drives to Dodge City, Kansas, as well as to New Mexico, and never failed to follow the crew home.

According to Dobie, Mr. Goodnight's eyes sometimes grew moist as he recalled his longhorned friend. He had, years ago, given the old steer his freedom to roam the ranch and live out his days free as a bird. This great old Longhorn died at age 20. His horns are displayed in a museum maintained by the Panhandle Plains Historical Society and West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Texas - just a bit of Texas history.

Sell-O-Rama Nov. 10

Holiday decorations, toys, clothing, home decorations, and gifts of all types are in store for those attending the Annual Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama sponsored by the Cooke County Family and Community Education Clubs.

The sale to be held this year in Gainesville's Civic Center will open on Friday, November 10, at 10 A.M. It will remain open for sales until 8 P.M. and reopen on Saturday morning, November 11, at 10 A.M. Shoppers can take advantage of another full day until closing time at 6 P.M.

The Civic Center allows many area artisans to display their hand-crafted items. This year more than 120 tables will be filled with arts of all types.

Items to be sold by area artisans include a wide variety such as wood crafts, jewelry, toys, dolls, paintings, hand painted china and soft sculptures. There will also be needlework and Christmas ornaments, plus a variety of miscellaneous items.

The Sell-O-Rama will offer an excellent way for people to Christmas shop or buy those home-

made items which they don't have the time or talent to make themselves.

Door prizes will be provided by each exhibitor with a drawing held every hour.

The Family and Community Education Council and 4-H Clubs will also have a Bake Sale of homemade goodies just in time for your holiday entertaining.

The club women will have a Concession Stand open so viewers will be able to shop over lunch or enjoy a snack break.

The Bake Sale benefits the 4-H Scholarship Fund as well as other service projects.

The Concession Stand benefits other needy organizations in the community.

The Civic Center in Gainesville is located at the corner of Fair Park Boulevard and South Weaver Street.

For any questions concerning the crafts sale, call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 817-668-5412.

Everyone is invited to come to the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama and join in the fun.

New Arrivals

Hess

Gary and Clarissa Hess of Muenster are parents of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby girl born on Monday, October 3, 1995, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. They have named her Kylie Elise Hess. Kylie was born at 4:48 a.m. and measured 20 and 1/2 inches in length. She is welcomed by a sister, Haley Dawn. Grandparents are Paul and Marcie Emmels of Myra, Gene Hess and Betty Hess of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Gary and Caroline Hess and Gertie Luttmor of Muenster and Curley Morris of Gainesville.

Luke

Ben and Annette Luke of Denton announce with joy the birth of their first child, a son, Christian Lee Luke on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995 at 1:13 p.m. at Denton Regional Medical Center, weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Christian Lee's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke and the late Dolores Luke, and John and Linda Carroll of Grand Prairie.

Miller

Bert and Debi Miller of San Antonio announce the birth of their second son, Travis David Miller on Oct. 28, 1995 at 4:25 p.m. in Methodist Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Travis David joins a brother, Ryan at home. Their grandparents are Herbert and Dolores Miller of Muenster and Carl and Norma Anderson of San Antonio. Great-grandparents are Willie and Mary Anna Simpson of San Antonio. Present at the birth, in addition to the maternal grandparents were the Uncle Scott Anderson and Great-Aunt Loretta Schlegel.

Fisher

Ronnie and Beverly Fisher of Wichita Falls are parents of a daughter, Michelle Marie Fisher, born in Wichita Falls General Hospital on Oct. 11, 1995 at 11:02 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. Michelle Marie joins a brother John and a sister Christy at home. Their grandparents are Richard and Edna Hermes and Clyde and Polly Fisher. Great-grandparents are Joe Hoening, Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr.

Forgey

Chris and Debra Forgey of Arlington are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Triston David Forgey on Oct. 17, 1995 at 12:36 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 9 oz. David and Olivia Forgey of Dallas are proud to welcome their first grandson, and Mary Haverkamp of Gainesville welcomes her 53rd great-grandchild. Sheri Hoekstra of Arlington is Triston's maternal grandmother.

Walterscheid

Mel and April Walterscheid are parents of their second child, Cole Aaron Walterscheid, born on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995 in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman at 2:30 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 19 1/4 inches long. Cole Aaron joins a sister, Amber Rose at home. Their grandparents are Carla and Allen Truebenbach and Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid. Great-grandparents are Carl and Celie Schilling and Margaret Truebenbach.

Jolly Holiday Open House

NOVEMBER 11 & 12

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School News



The Grim Reaper speaks out against drugs

by Matthew Murrell, Lindsay High School Student Body President
Most of you are wondering what has been happening this morning. I, dressed as the Grim Reaper, have been taking certain students from classes and returning them dead. If the following people could please stand and remain standing:

- Garret Arthur Hellinger
- Zack Richard Schumacher
- Keleigh Lynn O'Dell
- Zach Neal Bowman
- Richard Jan Haayen

- Kacey Wayne Sandmann
- Jamie D. Baggs
- Steven Paul Tepera

Every 21 minutes, a person dies from drug-related incidents. If the statistics applied solely to Lindsay High School, the people you see standing would be dead. Stop and think about it. These people standing are gone. No quarterback. No Homecoming Queen. No Wide Receiver. No FFA President. No Pep Club President. No Junior Class President. No Student Council Vice President. And two

less sophomore guys. Most of you were surprised this morning because I charged into the room to take these people. Some fought and some came quietly. But that is exactly how a drug-related death is. It's quick. It's surprising. It's scary. And it's sad.

Today marks the beginning of the Texoma Drug Council's Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week signifies a Drug Enforcement Agent's death. After a drug cartel captured and tortured him for two weeks, they killed him. Red Ribbon Week, also known as drug-free week, was founded in remembrance of him.

Most of you are probably thinking, "Well, a drug death will never happen at Lindsay. Kids here don't do drugs. You are wrong. The majority of the deaths are caused by one thing that is very, very, very real in this community - and this school - drinking and driving.

If you think about it, a mad friend is better than a dead friend. For example, would you rather have Garret not look at you when he walks by, or have Garret not even be able to walk by? Of course this is solely an example, I am not accusing him of anything.

These people standing are dead. You'll never see them in the halls, or the game, or at the pep rally, or riding around on Saturday night.

This presentation today is very bizarre. But it is intended to get one and only one point across - it is not worth it. I hope we have achieved this goal.

The reason we did this is a very real one - I do not want the Lindsay High School student body to learn the hard way - and lose a student or students for nothing.

As you leave the cafeteria, please pick up a red ribbon and a pin. We ask that you wear it as many days as you can this week.

Also, Wednesday is "Wear Red Day." I ask all of you to wear something red so that we may remind ourselves that it just is not worth it.

I thank those people that have helped in our presentation. I hope we have grabbed your attention and made you think. Next time you are in a situation with drugs, I hope you remember this presentation and walk away thinking, "It's just not worth it!"

Thank you.



GRIM REAPER PRESENTATION - These students were taken by the Grim Reaper in Lindsay Student Council's observance of Red Ribbon Week. Above, l to r, Shawnda Underwood and Steven Tepera were taken from "life" by, photo at left, the Grim Reaper (Matthew Murrell); below, Garret Hellinger, left, and Zack Bowman, right, were also on the Reaper's list.

Photos courtesy of the Texoma Community Partnership



MUENSTER HIGH School Student Council presented prizes at the Homet Pep Rally last Friday to class winners of the Annual Drug Abuse Prevention Poster Contest. Above, Student Council members escorted winners out on the gym floor for introduction and recognition. Below, winners from grades K through sixth display their posters. Winners included Megan Harrison, Alison Teafauler, Emily Smith, Stevie Tankersley, Keato Haverkamp, Katie Endres, Bryan Bayer, Sean Fuhrmann, Chelsea Felderhoff, Justin Thweatt, Justin Josselle, Dustin Hiser, Symmetric Jackson, and Chris York.

Dave Fette Photo



Keeping an eye on Texas

Kids! You gotta love 'em

Ninety-nine percent of the students in Texas' public schools *did not* commit crimes in their schools, according to a 1994 survey of the Texas Education Agency. Of the 887,641 students in the survey, most of the 9,497 offenders were between ages 12 and 18.

Of the 887,641 students in survey:

- 99% *did not* commit crime
- 1% of students committed crimes at school

Problems of 1% of total students who did commit crimes:

- Simple assault
- Other
- Possession of marijuana
- Intimidation
- Trespass
- Theft
- Vandalism
- Disorderly conduct

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Education Agency.

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Preschool Parents Group sees student demonstration

Sacred Heart Preschool Parents Group heard Pam Dangelmayr tell about various work areas in the classroom, including practical life, sensorial area, language area, math area and cultural area, during the regular Oct. 23 meeting at 7 p.m.

Several students demonstrated work from the language area: Katie drew showed everyone her book of words from A to Z. She also sorted picture cards into groups of living and non-living things. Sam Sparkman matched objects with their appropriate letter sounds. Samantha Wimmer made up

words ending in "op" using the moveable alphabet.

Kaitlyn Felderhoff made words from the moveable alphabet and matched them up with their appropriate pictures.

Preparations for the New Year's Eve dance were discussed. Andy Serna and his band will play for the dance.

The business meeting was conducted by Kim Felderhoff. Twelve parents, two teachers and Jack Murdock, principal attended. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Preschool.

Paw Prints

Are You Winning
by Tanya Knauf

Imagine this! You are playing a game of Monopoly with your little brother. It just happens that he is too young to count large amounts of money. Every time the game says to pay him rent of eight hundred dollars, you only pay four hundred dollars. When he is supposed to pay you eight hundred dollars, however, you tell him to pay you a thousand dollars. Eventually, he goes bankrupt and you win the game ... or do you really?

Many people look at winning in many different ways! The meaning of the word to win is not clear on what winning really is. The meaning of the word to win varies from definition to definition. According to the Webster's Dictionary, winning can mean "to succeed in arriving at a place," or "to be victorious in a contest." It can also mean "to get possession of by effort or fortune." A fourth definition would be "to gain favor of oneself or one's cause."

If all of these definitions mean to win, then what is winning? If you ran a race against the fastest person in school, but she turned her ankle at the beginning of the race and you won first place, did you really win? What if you ran for a small public office against a person who was more qualified but you won by popularity? Were you the winner, or not?

As I learn more about the world, I see more and more competition in our society. Children compete over who has the latest toy. In the adolescent years, competitions over popularity, clothes, cars, boyfriends and girlfriends are common. Next comes sports activities in the "who wins and who loses" races. Finally, when you are an adult, competition for jobs or other offers is normal. It sounds like the ever so popular "Keeping up with the Joneses" idea has flourished in today's society.

Look around and study your atmosphere. Do you or others around you take the idea of winning too far? Maybe you believe it is a healthy way to find the abilities of mankind! If so, when should competition be considered harmful and when is it good? How should we control today's society?

The above questions are questions you might want to ask yourself. Competition and winning are major issues of life. Everyone must face competition sometime in his life. Every argument spells out the words COMPETE or WIN! Every school song has the words VICTORY or WIN in it! Every business competes for profit. You might not realize it, but just look around and it is everywhere! It is even in the places that you least expect it!

"Munchkin" Action
by Brandon Bayer

The Sacred Heart Preschool students have been doing many special activities. Their teachers, Mrs. Pam Dangelmayr and Mrs. Kathy Berres, have been teaching the students about how special each one child is, and how God

makes each child in his own special way.

The students have been studying a unit on colors and the basic geometric shapes, such as squares and triangles. They have been doing many different projects using many different colors and shapes.

Father David has recently given them a tour of the Sacred Heart Church. The preschool students found this tour to be very fascinating.

During Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, the students went on a trip to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department. Here the students were given a tour of the fire station and were shown fire safety techniques.

The future of these young students is looking to be a very promising one as they start off their school life on the right foot.

All About Ashlie Garrison
by Brandon Bayer

Ashlie Garrison is a junior at Sacred Heart School. She is formerly from Tucson, Arizona. She attended Salpointe High School in Arizona.

After high school, Ashlie plans to attend Arizona State University. She wants to major in teenage psychology. After she graduates from college, she wants to use psychology as her occupation.

She recently moved to Muenster and lives with her mother, father and her little brother, Blake. He attends Sacred Heart and is in the sixth grade. Her father is currently a producer at ABC Television. Her mother is an office manager and bookkeeper at the Tucson Arts Council. When she moves to Muenster, she will run the household.

Ashlie formerly worked at a crisis center for teens. She drives a red Mustang. She loves to spend time with her friends.

Ashlie spends time with her pets. She has three dogs, a bird and a bunny. She loves to swim and play soccer.

She was sixteen years old on Thursday, September 7. She likes the Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago Bulls. She likes wearing Nike shoes and her favorite color is gray.

Ashlie enjoys listening to music and she does not care what kind, just not classical or anything of that nature. Her favorite song is "Don't Take the Girl" by Tim McGraw.

Ashlie enjoys eating Mexican food.

As you will notice, Ashlie is a very interesting person and the student body hopes she enjoys Sacred Heart School.



COY FISHER, Dea Cler and Mindy Hennigan (L-R) members of the Muenster Art 2 Class work on their class assignment, a Hornet mascot on the high school hall wall. Janie Hartman Photo

Cub Scouts enjoy special "Jurassic" campout

by Gary Fisher

Cub Scouts dream about a campout like the Muenster Cub Scout Pack 664 enjoyed last Saturday. Crisp air, no rain, and fall colors with no insects, all contributed to one of the best Webelo Cub Scout camps enjoyed this year.

This outing was for first/second year Webelos. A first year Webelo has two years of camping experience by the end of their second year when they graduate into a full fledge Boy Scout. During this 2 year period they learn how to camp so they can accept the responsibilities expected of a Boy Scout. Younger Cub Scouts, known as the Tiger, Wolf, and Bears, do not attend overnight campouts until earning the rank of Webelo.

Saturday's camp-out was held at Denton in the "Hills and Hollows" campsite owned by the Boy Scouts of America. Second year Webelo Cubs were Jack Biffle, Mike Voth, Karl Fisher, Daniel Bartush, Dustin Walterscheid, and Mitch Felderhoff. First year Webelos were Joseph Dangelmayr and Kirk Hartman. All of the boys had parents in attendance at the Friday, Saturday, or Sunday sessions.

The theme of this Weboree was dinosaurs, with the entrance looking like the movie version, but called, "Jurassic Camp." All around the camping area were large dinosaur cut-outs made from plywood. Each Cub Pack had an area labeled by a smaller sign with a dinosaur on it. Muenster's pack was "Spinasaurus." Most of the sessions were geared towards learning about dinosaurs, fossils, and history.

On some Weboree camp-outs, the parents are responsible for cooking for the troop. Jurassic Camp was one of them. The boys enjoyed Dutch oven baked biscuits, scrambled eggs, and bacon for breakfast, with steak and baked potato for the evening meal. However, the boys enjoyed the brownies and chocolate chip cookies the most, baked by John Dangelmayr in a large camping-style Dutch oven.

The Cub Scouts activities for the rest of the year include: a Thanksgiving outing, a Christmas Party, and the Pinewood Derby race. If any parents are interested in registering their boy in Cub Scouting, please contact Shirley Knabe.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 6 - 10
LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Lasagna, combination salad, mixed veggies, pudding, bread, milk.

Tues. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, oat, bread, milk.

Wed. - Sloppy Joes, macaroni and cheese, beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tortillas, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwich, lettuce, pickle, crackers, cookie, milk.

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - NO SCHOOL!

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Baked ham, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: paghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: hamburgers w/trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL
S.N.A.P.

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, potato omelets, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Ground beef and macaroni, green beans, salad, fruit, bread, milk.

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

Thur. - Chicken a la King over rice, broccoli w/cheese, Jello, bread, milk.

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

ERA ISD

BREAKFAST MENU: Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday Special: Cinnamon rolls.

Mon. - Sausage pizza, corn, peaches, salad, sugar cookie, milk.

SNACK BAR: Chicken sandwich, French fries, trimmings, peaches, milk.

Tues. - Burrito w/cheese sauce, green beans, Mexican salad or tossed salad, pear half, wacky cake, milk.

SNACK BAR: Egg roll, veggies, fruit, salad, milk.

Wed. - Steak fingers or salmon pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, pineapple, hot rolls/butter, milk.

SNACK BAR: Pepperoni pizza, corn, pineapple, salad, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue wieners, broccoli and carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, salad, macaroni and cheese, milk.

SNACK BAR: Hot pockets, pickle spears, fresh fruit, salad, milk.

Fri. - Submarine sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, pickle spears, ice cream, milk.

Paw Prints

First Grade

by Ashlie Garrison
The Sacred Heart first grade has been working hard on getting to know each other. Mrs. Anne Poole is enjoying her thirteen first graders and has been teaching them so much. They have gotten a new rabbit named Flopsy, who is a mini-lop and is litter box trained. They have many plans. In October on Halloween, they are going to sing pumpkin carols at St. Richard's Villa Nursing Home.

They have been working on a variety of things. They are

learning Spanish, handwriting and have learned math facts up until ten. Mrs. Poole is teaching her students to have self-esteem and how to take care of themselves. When asked what the first graders favorite book was, they all agreed it is *The Five Chinese Brothers*. They can tell you the whole story word for word.

Everyone at Sacred Heart is hurt by the recurring illness of Mr. Kohler. The first grade has written him a letter showing him how much they care. The first graders are very excited about school and they are learning so much.

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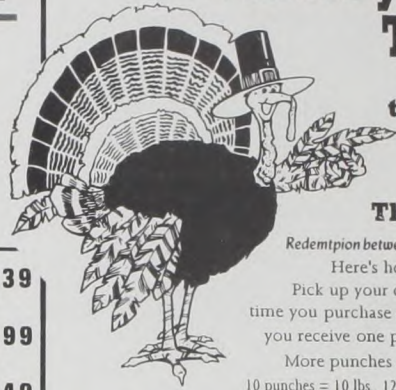


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Sports

Tigers get 2nd district win

The Sacred Heart Tigers improved their district record to 2-1 Friday night with a big win over the Dallas Lakehill Warriors.

"The Tigers were ready to play," said Coach John Nasche. "I was real leashed with the defense, that didn't give up any points." Nasche continued, "The offense is on track, the best we've ever run - real smooth."

After a slow first half, Sacred Heart came out with a 27-7 victory at the Tiger's Den.

Sacred Heart took the opening kick at their 26 yard line. Two Joseph McCoy carries gained 15 yards. A Scott Frost run from the 42 carried the Tigers to the Warriors 33. McCoy and Frost moved the ball to the 10 yard line, but a fumbled pitch was covered by Lakehill. The next play a Warrior runner broke tackles for a 25 yard gain, but an illegal formation flag brought the ball back. Three plays

brought the ball back to the 20. One run and the time ticked off the clock for the halftime break.

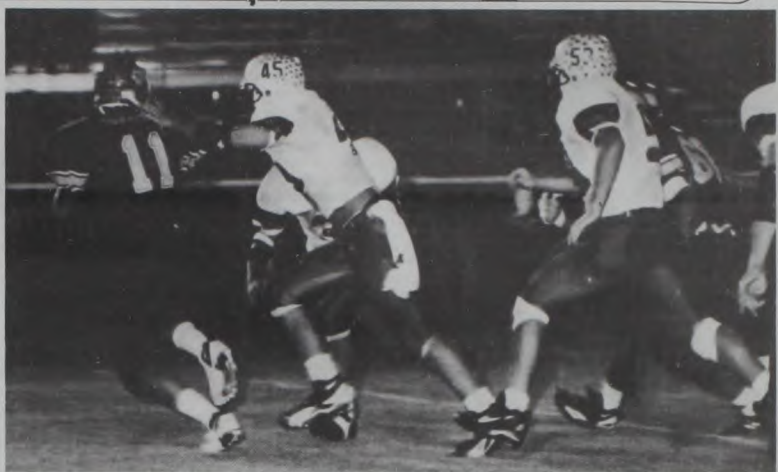
Lakehill's offense began the 3rd quarter, but only for four plays. From their 45, two Frost runs quickly moved the Tigers to the Warriors' 20 yard line. Two plays later Frost carried the ball in for the touchdown. Becker booted the point after for a 21-7 Tiger lead with 7:55 remaining on the clock.

The Warriors' 2nd drive was assisted by a face mask flag but died at midfield, punting to the Tiger 24. Unable to get 10 yards, Sacred Heart kicked the ball back to Lakehill as the final quarter began. A pitch out lateral was fumbled and Jake McCoy covered for Sacred Heart. From the 32, it took only 3 runs for the Tigers to score. Frost gained 10. A Swirczynski quarterback keeper up the middle was good for 20 with McCoy topping the quick drive with a 2

We're finally getting into the groove," continued the coach. "The Hogs did a nice job. We moved the ball effectively the whole game due to good blocking." Offensive standouts included Scott Frost and the offensive line - Jonathan Grewing, John Bartush, Waylon Hess, Brandon Bayer, Aaron Hess and Michael Becker.

Team Stats		
Tigers	Lakehill	
17	7	1st Downs
42/277	23/98	Rushes/Yds.
15	30	Passing Yds.
1/2/0	2/8/1	Comp./Att./Int.
2/36	3/26	Punts/Avg.
2/2	5/4	Fumbles/Lost
12/95	9/85	Penalties/Yds.

Individual Leaders: Rushing - Scott Frost 23/174, Joseph McCoy 13/54, Paul Swirczynski 6/49; Receiver - Jake McCoy 1/15; Turnovers covered - Jake McCoy, Paul Swirczynski, Brandon Bayer.



DARRELL CHARLES (45) and Matt Chisam (53), defensive standouts for the MHS Hornets, are about to squash the QB. We think the Hornet behind Charles is James Klement. Dave Fette Photo



ACCREDITED HEART DEFENSE was able to hold Lakehill to only one touchdown last Friday night. Brandon Bayer (55) trips a Warrior runner as Duncan Campbell (30) and Waylon Hess (71) mover in to make sure he's own. Janie Hartman Photo

Lakehill fumbled the ball and Jake McCoy covered for the Tigers in the two yard line. The next play, Scott Frost took the ball in for the touchdown. Michael Becker kicked the extra point and the Tigers were given a 7-0 lead with 7 minutes off the clock.

Lakehill couldn't get any yardage their next possession and booted the ball on 4th and 11. Again McCoy and Frost traded runs to the Warriors 20 yard line to begin the 2nd quarter.

A flag and an incomplete pass were followed by a 6 yard run by McCoy to the 19. A 3rd down pass play turned into a touchdown run by quarterback Paul Swirczynski. Becker's PAT gave the Tigers a 14-0 lead just 30 seconds into the quarter.

Lakehill came right back with a 39 yard kick return touchdown. The extra point narrowed the score to 14-7.

The Tigers fumbled the kick return and Lakehill's offense returned to the field.

From the 16, the Warriors struggled to gain yardage. A lateral pass was fumbled and covered by Brandon Bayer giving Sacred Heart possession on their 43 yard line.

Three Frost runs took the Tigers to the other side of the midfield. Two personal fouls against Lakehill moved the Tigers to the 12 1/2 yard line. But Sacred Heart then went backwards. A personal foul, followed by a motion penalty, then a no-gainer run put the Tigers in a 2nd and 30 predicament. A quarterback sack, another motion flag, then a second quarterback sack forced the Tigers to kick, giving Lakehill the ball on their 24. A 32 yard run and a personal foul quickly put the Warriors on the Tiger 26. Three plays later, they were on the 13, but a Paul Swirczynski intercepted pass stopped any scoring threat. Swirczynski returned the ball to midfield, but a flag

yard run for the score. The PAT failed giving the Tigers a 27-7 lead with 10:21 remaining in the game.

The Warriors came back with 9 plays gaining 50 yards to the 10 yard line, but another fumble was covered by Swirczynski on the 8. An upset Lakehill coach was flagged for a 15 yard penalty, then removed from the game, moving the offensive line to the 24. The Tigers struggled with two flags delaying any progress before Swirczynski connected with Jake McCoy, and a 15 yard penalty on their opponent took the Tigers to midfield. Another 15 yarder, unsportsman-like conduct, assisted the Tigers to the 27. Three more plays and time ran out.

"Our defense stopped one of the fastest running backs we've played," said Nasche, whose defensive standouts included Paul Swirczynski, John Klement, Jake McCoy and Joseph McCoy. "I was pleased with the no huddle offense.

SH	L	T	W	L	6	27
7	0	7	7	0	0	7

Game Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

Next Action - Oakridge

The Tigers will host the Oakridge Owls this Friday in a non-district battle. Oakridge is a 35-40 player team with a 6-2 record. They are an independent team in a small 10 team Southwestern Prep Conference of private schools. In TAPPS they would be a 2A school.

"Oakridge is much improved from last year," said Nasche. "They are big and run the power and option out of the wishbone." The coach continued, "Their weakness is throwing, so they'll run right at us. Their strength is their pass defense, so we'll make our running game work."

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Tiger Field.

Halloween week inspires eerie events

It had to be Halloween week in the NFL - think about it. Neon Deion Sanders was strutting around Georgia Dome in a Cowboy blue do-rag and he and the rest of the visiting Boys were being cheered, not jeered, by the home crowd; the hapless New Orleans Saints beat the 49ers; the Carolina Panthers became the first expansion team in history to win three straight games in its first season; the Raiders accused the Broncos of doctoring the footballs during Denver's rout three weeks ago; the Steelers changed starters at nine of 22 positions in order to get revenge on Jacksonville; and the Chicago Bears, with by far the worst record on Monday Night Football, spooked Minnesota.

Still, the oddest event of all might have been that the statewide winner in Week 9 of the Texas POWER POINTS Football Contest entered the contest through one of the smallest circulation newspapers participating. In fact, the smallest so far to produce the state winner.

William Dungey, 65, of Copperas Cove, tallied 125 of the possible 136 points to claim the \$1,000 weekly grand prize. (Although for those keeping track, readers at weekly papers have won the grand prize four of the nine weeks).

Locally, Ray Long of Gainesville won \$10.00 for his 107 points and can collect his Power Points cash at the Muenster Enterprise office.

Muenster bullies Alvord

The Muenster Hornets took on the Bulldogs in Alvord last Friday. After a slow three quarters, Muenster scored 20 points the final period for a 26-7 district win.

"We moved the ball well and played strong," commented Coach Randy Tankersley. "But mental lapses and small mistakes slowed our drives down. When we got down 7-6, the boys kicked it into second gear."

The teams exchanged punts using up half the first quarter's time before Muenster got a good drive going. Runs by Eric Miller, Cody Sicking and Chad Roller and passes to Roller, Darrell Charles and James Klement brought the Hornets to the Dog's 9 yard line as the 2nd quarter began. On 4th and 6 a pass into the end zone fell incomplete and Alvord took over.

The Bulldogs got in 8 runs for 43 yards before fumbling the ball. Jason Sicking covered on Muenster's 43.

Cody Sicking carried the ball for 7 of the 11 Hornet runs to the 9 yard line where Miller went the final yards for the score. The PAT failed and the Hornets had a 6-0 lead with 3:37 remaining in the first half.

Alvord got in one play, then fumbled the ball again, which was covered by Jason Sicking on the Hornet's 28 yard line.

It was 3 plays and punt for Muenster, then the Dog's offense played out the remaining minutes until the halftime break.

Muenster took the kick to begin the 3rd quarter. After 10 plays, they ran out of downs at the Dog's 22 yard line. Alvord moved to the Hornet 25 in 8 plays, but their scoring threats ended when James Klement picked off a pass and returned it 30 yards to the Alvord 41. Two plays later, Miller ran 40 yards to a touchdown, but a clipping flag brought the ball back. Two plays later, Muenster punted to the Dog's 1 one yard line. Alvord surprised the Hornet defense with a 93 yard touchdown run with 26 seconds on the clock. The point after gave the Bulldogs a 7-6 lead.

To start the final quarter, the Hornets bounced back, scoring 3 plays later on a 43 yard Eric Miller run. The extra point run was no good and the Hornets regained the lead 12-7 with 10:45 remaining in the game.

Alvord got in 5 plays, then fumbled the ball again. Jeff Flusche covered on Muenster's 20 yard line. The next play Miller's quarterback keeper went 80 yards for another touchdown. The extra point pass fell incomplete and Muenster extended their lead to 18-7 with 8:25 on the clock.

The teams again exchanged punts

with Alvord tumbling theirs to Darrell Charles on the 6 yard line. The next play, a Darrell Charles run, was good for the score. Charles completed a pass for the extra points and a 26-7 lead with 3 1/2 minutes still in the game.

Muenster's defense held Alvord to an 8 yard loss their next drive, forcing a punt, then the Hornets ran out the remaining time.

"Our team has a lot of character. They don't get down, and pull together and get going," bragged Coach Tankersley. "I'm proud of them, it was a good rushing game." The Hornets rushed for 326 yards.

Coach Tankersley noted that James Klement had an outstanding offensive and defensive game and named Matt Chisam as the team's defensive standout. "The line did another outstanding job," continued the coach. "It was a good game the 4th quarter."

Team Stats		
Muenster	Alvord	
19	13	1st Downs
49/326	27/189	Rushing/Yds.
76	101	Passing Yds.
402	290	Total Yds.
6/13/0	7/19/1	Comp./Att./Int.
4/37	4/36	Punts/Avg.
1/0	5/4	Fumbles/Lost
2/20	5/38	Penalties/Yds.

Individual Leaders: Rushing - Eric Miller 15/181, Cody Sicking

29/139; Receivers - Darrell Charles 4/40, Chad Roller 1/24; Turnovers Covered - Jason Sicking 2, Jeff Flusche, Darrell Charles, James Klement.

M	0	6	0	20	26
A	0	0	7	0	7

Game Statistics submitted by Nick Walterscheid

Next Action - Collinsville

The Hornets take on the Collinsville Pirates this week in a district match for a playoff berth. If Muenster wins over the Pirates they are guaranteed a playoff spot, win or lose the final game with Lindsay.

Muenster remains undefeated in district play with wins over Era, Saint Jo, and Alvord, but still face Collinsville and then Lindsay. "It will be a struggle and a war," Coach Tankersley commented.

"Collinsville is well coached and has the best pass/catch combo in the district." Quarterback Brent Vannoy, this season, completed 73 passes in 150 attempts for 1081 yards, which included 8 touchdowns and 7 interceptions. On the other end of the ball, Eric Montoya caught 30 passes for 660 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Collinsville.

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Hornets Cross Country team advances to Regional

What was a windy, chilly morning turned into a nice, sunny afternoon last Monday as the cross country teams took to the district trail at Fort Wolters in Mineral Wells. The varsity girls (Julia Fleitman, Misty Klement, Hollie Fuhrmann, Valerie Erwin, Keisha Dill, and Kristin Chisam) knew they had a challenge before them. This is probably the toughest district in the region if not in the state. "Lindsay and Alvord both have great teams and we knew we had to run our best in order for the team to get out of district and the girls did just that," said Coach Kent Josselet. The Lady Hornets finished with a 52-52 tie with Alvord. As the individual scores were thrown out, Alvord came away with a one point victory over the Hornets with both teams advancing to regionals on Saturday, November 4 at Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

The varsity boys ran next and did a great job. The course was real flat and Muenster wanted to take advantage of its layout. The boys had a good start and that enabled them to position themselves for a successful finish. "We had been working on their last mile and their final sprint for a while and that paid off as the boys began to separate themselves at the end," the coach continued. Bradley Fisher and Eric Walterscheid had outstanding performances with Bradley

finishing fourth and qualifying for regionals and Eric finishing ninth out of about sixty-five runners. Greg Fisher, Ryan Klement, and Brad Escobedo rounded out the team and ran well. "These boys showed continued improvement all year long and are to be commended for their efforts," said Josselet.

The junior high teams ran as well on Monday with both clubs doing a fine job against a rather large field. Both teams showed great pride and a true competitive spirit as they sprinted across the finish line. "This group of young men and women have learned a lot this season about competition and themselves, which can only better themselves as competitors but more importantly as persons," said the coach. The Lady Hornets, who scored ninety-nine points, came away with a fourth place finish behind Alvord, Lindsay and Grayford. The Hornets, who had an impressive finish, came away with the district title scoring twenty-seven points. Congratulations goes out to all of the teams for their success.

The following results are from the District Meet: Julia Fleitman, 11:46; Misty Klement, 12:40; Hollie Fuhrmann, 12:56; Kristin Chisam, 13:13; Keisha Dill, 13:19; Bradley Fisher, 18:04; Eric Walterscheid, 18:41; Greg Fisher, 21:00; Ryan Klement, 21:15; Brad Escobedo, 23:41; Megan Hennigan, 13:18.06;

Misty Barnhill, 13:18.16, Allison Endres, 13:52; Kelly Felderhoff, 13:58; Kristen Grewing, 14:04; Krystal Sparkman, 14:13; Kristi Lutkenhaus, 14:35; Lauren Dangelmayr, 15:45; Brian Miller, 11:43; Darren Hennigan, 12:03; John Flusche, 12:07; Jeff Klement, 12:14; Jason Lutkenhaus, 12:17; Brandon Klement, 13:11; Casey

Walterscheid, 13:56.

Directions to Regional Cross Country

Take I-35W to Fort Worth, exit 820E, going past I-30 to Pioneer Parkway. Take Pioneer Parkway to Matlock Street, exit. Go 2 blocks south to Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

Congratulations!
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Good Luck
Saturday!

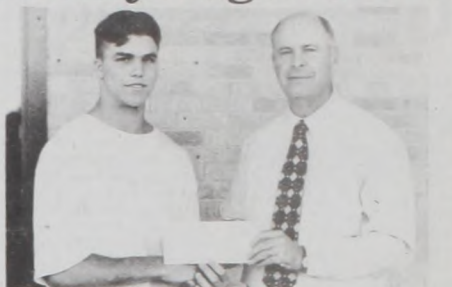


Julia Fleitman
 Kristin Chisam
 Keisha Dill

Hollie Jo Fuhrmann
 Valerie Erwin
 Misty Klement
 Bradley Fisher

11.3.15

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Charles Brown presents \$100 to Eric Miller, Muenster Hornet quarterback, the October 27th Friday Night Hero. Miller rushed for 181 yards and 3 touchdowns in Muenster's 26-7 win over Alvord. Brown Motor Co. will award \$100 to the Muenster High School Library Fund in Eric's name.

Runner-Up

Garret Hellingner of Lindsay rushed for 2 touchdowns and passed for a 3rd touchdown.

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STEVEN REITER lands an open field tackle to prevent an Alvord TD. Dave Fette Photo



JOHN KLEMENT on a punt return against Lakehill. Janie Hartman Photo



THE SACRED HEART "Hogs" including Brandon Bayer (55) and John Bartush (66) open a hole for quarterback Paul Swirczynski on a run to the one yard line. Janie Hartman Photo



COMBINE two hard-hitting, aggressive teams like Muenster and Alvord and you get some pretty tight pile-ups. Dave Fette Photo

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Jr. High/JV Action

Muenster 14 Alvord 8
The young Hornet Stingers improved their district record to 3-0 with a big win over Alvord last week Thursday. They are 6-1 for the season.

Muenster opened the scoring on an 11 yard touchdown pass from Casey Walterscheid to Darren Hennigan. The extra point failed for a 6-0 game.
Late in the 4th quarter, the Stingers fumbled the ball. The Puppies covered and scored. The PAT was good and with 1:30 remaining in the game, Alvord had a 8-6 lead.

Muenster fumbled the kick return, but shortened the Puppies drive when John Flusche caused a fumble that Jim Stoffels covered on Muenster's 36 yard line with 1:06 playing time remaining.

Two runs by Bryan Miller and a pass to Hennigan put the ball on the 31 with 12 seconds on the clock. A shotgun hike to Miller gave Muenster time to find Hennigan open for a touchdown. For the points after, Walterscheid hit Hennigan for a 14-8 final score.

Defensive standouts included Justin Fleitman, Jeff Klement, Darren Hennigan, Bryan Miller, Casey Walterscheid, Jon Reed and Randy Grewing.

Muenster hosted Collinsville Thursday for their 4th district game.

Muenster 7 Alvord 16
The Hornets faced off with the Bulldogs last Thursday night in a little gridiron action and the Bulldogs came away with a 16-7 victory in a hard fought game. The Hornets showed a never-say-die attitude against a good Alvord team.

The kids showed a lot of poise as they moved the ball down the field into scoring position right before the first half ended, but just came up a bit short as the pass failed on the final play of the half. "Our passing game really looked good. The kids did a nice job of running the routes and catching the football," commented Coach Kent Jossel. In the second half, Alvord did a good job of controlling the ball and shutting down our inside trap offensively. "We need to focus on executing our blocking schemes with a little better efficiency and where to attack as an offensive ball carrier in certain situations during the game," Jossel continued.

The standouts during the game were the receiving corps of Shane Sparkman, Aaron Klement and Jesse Luke; quarterback, Cory Anderle; linebacker, Eric Walterscheid; and defensive end, Barry Fleitman.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Muenster 26, Alvord 7
Sacred Heart 27, Lakehill 7
Lindsay 56, Saint Jo 0
Collinsville 27, Era 14
Masonic Hm. 30, Pantego 27
Temple 12, Balch Springs 49
(Non-District)

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS

	Overall	District
Lindsay	8-0-0	3-0-0
Muenster	6-2-0	3-0-0
Collinsville	6-2-0	2-1-0
Alvord	4-4-0	1-2-0
Era	3-5-0	0-3-0
Saint Jo	1-7-0	0-3-0

TAPPS 1-1A DISTRICT STANDINGS

	Overall	District
Masonic Hm.	8-0-0	3-0-0
Pantego	7-1-0	1-1-0
Sacred Heart	5-3-0	2-1-0
Lakehill	5-2-0	0-2-0
Temple	0-7-0	0-2-0

Football Footnotes

Scrimmage Line: Football rules require that there be at least seven men on the scrimmage line in order for the formation to be legal. An eight man or more line is not usual but is legal.

Contest winner gets perfect score

Mickey Haverkamp picked all the winners in week 8 of the Muenster Enterprise football contest, for a perfect score of 30. Jennifer Campbell missed only one game, Paradise over Chico to finish in 2nd place. Seven contestants missed only 2, but 3rd place went to Jody Felderhoff, who was off only 8 points on the tie breaker. Paul Swirczynski missed the Tiger score by 12, Mike Stoffels by 13, Brian Rohmer by 15 and Ray Long, Edna Hermes and Barbie Barnhill, missed the tie breaker.

Correctly choosing 27 game winners were Jon LeBrasseur, Charles Edwards, Mike Felderhoff, John Nasche, John Klement, John Bartush, Neil Huchton, Peachie Huchton, Dave Reiter and Nick Walterscheid.

Missing only 4 games were Leslie Grewing, Jake McCoy, John Sandmann, Wayne Klement, Michael Flusche, Benny Haverkamp, Terry Walterscheid, Edgar Dyer and Tim Bindel.

Low score of the week was 15. On the tie breaker game, 15 entries picked Sacred Heart to lose. Bob Hess guessed the final 27-7 score.

Everyone was given the Gainesville-Sanger tie while all correctly picked Muenster, Lindsay, Callisburg, Texas Tech and A&M to win.

Only one missed Collinsville's win and UNT's loss. Two missed Pilot Point and Valley View and 3 were incorrect on the Kimball and Frisco wins, while 5 picked Whitesboro to win.

The most missed games were Kansas State over Kansas and Paradise over Chico.

In the season contest competition, Mike Stoffels continues to lead at 86.6%, with Paul Swirczynski close behind at 85.7%. John Klement, Edna Hermes, Jennifer Campbell and Peachie Huchton come in 3rd

place with 85%. John Nasche has 84%, Mickey Haverkamp and Edgar Dyer at 83.8% with Benny Haverkamp and Mike Felderhoff at 83%. Charles Edwards has 82.8%, Neil Huchton 82.5% and Dave Reiter 82%. Getting 81% correct for the season are John Sandmann, Tim Bindel, Wayne Klement and Mark Grewing, with Nick Walterscheid, Jon LeBrasseur and Brian Rohmer having 80%.

For complete results, come by the Muenster Enterprise.

Hunter influences deer meat quality

Deer hunting provides many hours of outdoor recreation for Texans each year. Besides providing recreation, deer harvested also yield a huge resource in terms of table fare - venison.

The potential yield runs in the neighborhood of 11 million pounds of boneless deer meat annually in the United States, said Dr. Don Steinbach, Extension wildlife and fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Quality of venison is not determined solely by the culinary talents of the cook, he said.

"The entire process of handling the carcass from field to table can add or detract from the desirability of the final product. The hunter plays an important role in determining whether a deer steak is tender and tasty or tough and bad-flavored," says Steinbach, who is headquartered in College Station.

The hunter cannot control all factors which affect deer meat quality - for example, age of the animal harvested and the like. But he or she can control other characteristics such as sex, timeliness of skinning and field-dressing, shot placement, and the age of the deer, "so treatments were designed to look only at those things which the hunter can control," Steinbach said.

A taste panel test, conducted at Texas A&M University, judged venison on the flavor intensity and desirability, juiciness, tenderness and overall satisfaction with the meat, Steinbach said.

"Only ham and backstrap muscles were used for testing and each sample was cooked to uniform internal temperature. At no time did panel members know what sample or samples they were evaluating. The panel rated each sample on the basis of flavor intensity, flavor desirability, juiciness, tenderness and overall satisfaction," he said.

Based on evaluations by the panel, the following general recommendations can be made for Texas conditions, says Steinbach.

• Whenever a choice is available, select a female animal for less flavor intensity (gaminess). This does not mean that male animals provide undesirable meat but rather that most consumers may prefer the less intense flavor of the female.

• Whenever possible, place the skin in the neck or head to insure a clean, rapid kill. This prevents post-shot stress and also reduces tissue damage considerably.

• Field-dress the animal as soon as possible. If contents of the intestine or paunch have been spilled the carcass should be rinsed with water.

• If weather permits, leaving the skin on the carcass will help conserve moisture. However, a little common sense dictates that carcasses should be skinned and covered with a fly proof bag in hot weather if a cooler is not accessible. Also, a male in the rut may have a strong urine odor on the hind legs and probably should be skinned prior to storage.

• If the family prefers a somewhat more intense flavor which is similar to aged beef, the carcass may be hung in a locker for about a week before final processing. Again, common sense dictates storage in a clean locker which eliminates contamination of odors from poorly handled carcasses.

These recommendations are not the only way to handle carcasses, Steinbach emphasizes. For the hunter who has a preferred method which differs somewhat from these recommendations but whose family is very satisfied with the venison brought home, change is unnecessary.

"If a hunter has no experience in handling deer carcasses or has had a bad experience with deer meat, these suggestions may provide a means of increasing the utilization of the deer resource."

A video titled "Field Processing Deer" is available for \$20 from the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Extension office from Nagle Hall, Room 111, College Station, TX 77843, telephone (409) 845-7471. Also, a publication, entitled "Field Dressing Big Game" (L-634) is available from local county Extension offices.

Further suggestions on care and cooking of venison can be found in the publication MP 1333, "Big Game Cooking Care" which is also available from the county Extension office," Steinbach said.

TACKLE THE FUN



Muenster Hornets vs. Collinsville Pirates
Friday, Nov. 3, there, 7:30

1995 Muenster Hornet Varsity Football Schedule

Wk	Date	Opponent	Time	Location
26	Sep. 8	Nocona	7:30	T
13	Sep. 15	Henrietta	7:30	H
27	Sep. 22	Blue Ridge	7:30	T
7	Sep. 29	Aubrey	7:30	H
33	Oct. 6	Valley View	7:30	T
39	Oct. 13	Era*	7:30	T
35	Oct. 20	Saint Jo*	7:30	H
26	Oct. 27	Alvord*	7:30	T
	Nov. 3	Collinsville*	7:30	T
	Nov. 10	Lindsay*	7:30	H

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Oakridge Owls
Friday, Nov. 3, here, 7:30

1995 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

Wk	Date	Opponent	Time	Location
42	Sep. 8	Savoy	8:00	T
8	Sep. 15	Era	8:00	H
0	Sep. 22	Lindsay	8:00	T
12	Sep. 30	Saint Jo	6:00	H
21	Oct. 6	Liberty Chr.	7:30	T
60	Oct. 13	Temple Chr.*	7:30	H
0	Oct. 21	Masonic Home*	3:30	T
27	Oct. 27	Lakehill Prep.*	7:30	H
	Nov. 3	Oakridge	7:30	H
	Nov. 10	Pantego*	7:30	T



AT LEFT, Hornets Jeff Flusche (65) and Jason Sicking tackle an Alvord runner. Dave Fette Photo



AT RIGHT, Jake McCoy makes a nice reception for the Sacred Heart Tigers against Lakehill.



ABOVE RIGHT, Tiger Coaches John Nasche and Robert Wilber congratulate a happy after-game huddle.

ABOVE, Hornet linemen Matt Chisam, Jeremy Walterscheid, Lucas Hartman, Jeff Flusche and Darrell Charles control the line so the backs can make the yards.

Muenster Junior High & Junior Varsity

Sep. 7	Nocona JV	H	7:00
Sep. 14	Henrietta Jh/Jv	T	8:30
Sep. 21	Blue Ridge Jh/Jv	H	8:30
Sep. 28	Aubrey Jh/Jv	T	8:30
Oct. 5	Valley View Jh/Jv	H	8:30
Oct. 12	Era Jh/Jv	H	8:30
Oct. 19	Saint Jo Jh/Jv	T	8:30
Oct. 26	Alvord Jh/Jv	H	8:30
Nov. 2	Collinsville Jh/Jv	H	8:30
Nov. 9	Lindsay Jh/Jv	T	8:30

Sacred Heart Cubs

Sep. 7	St. Mary's	H	6:00
Sep. 14	Era	T	6:00
Sep. 21	Lindsay	H	6:00
Sep. 28	Saint Jo	T	6:00
Oct. 5	Liberty Chr.	H	6:00
Oct. 12	Masonic Home	T	1:00
Oct. 19	St. Mary's	H	6:00
Oct. 26	Oakridge	H	5:00
Nov. 3	Oakridge	H	5:00
Nov. 10	Pantego	T	5:00

Photos by Dave Fette

CONTEST RULES:

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

- 5 P.M. - FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday 5 P.M. Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76262. 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 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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Knights slaughter Panthers 56-0

After taking a 42-0 halftime lead, Lindsay slowed down their pace the second half to just a touchdown a quarter to bring home a one-sided 56-0 district win over the Saint Jo Panthers last Friday night. It was the Knight's 6th shut-out in their 8-0 season.

"We came out not allowing any scoring against us and we didn't turn the ball over," commented Coach Charlie Meurer on the victory. "Our 2nd team played the biggest part of the game."

Zack Bowman returned the opening kick 35 yards to midfield to begin the slaughter last Friday night. Jeff Hale and Garret Hellingner took turns running to the 14 yard line. Shawn Hanks' two runs and a flag took Lindsay to the one where Hellingner went in for the first score. Aaron Krebs kicked the extra point for a 7-0 start with 6:46 remaining on the clock.

Lindsay's defense held the Panthers to only two yards, ending their first drive with a punt. Todd Sampson's 54 yard boot put the Knights on the 25 yard line.

The first play of the drive, Hellingner connected with Brian Covington for a 30 yard gain. A Hellingner run was followed by a 28 yard run by Hale to the 13 yard line. Three Hale runs later and Lindsay scored again. Krebs kicked again for a 14-0 lead with 2:32 on the clock.

Again the Panthers couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt on 4th and 13. The Knight's next play, a Hellingner pass to Kenny Jones turned into a 70 yard touchdown. Krebs added the PAT for a 21-0 score.

Saint Jo carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, picking up two first downs before an unsuccessful air attack. The punt put Lindsay on their 15 yard line. On the 3rd play of the drive, Shawn Hanks broke free for a 75 yard touchdown run. Aaron Krebs again added the point after for a 28-0 lead with 3 minutes off the clock.

It was 3 runs and out for the Panthers, giving Lindsay the ball on their 35. Mixed runs by Hanks, Hellingner, Levi Seeds, Jones and

Hale were followed by a 33 yard pass to Robert Sharp to the 2 yard line. Two plays later, Hellingner was in for the score. Another Krebs kick and the Knights took a 35-0 lead with 3 minutes left to play in the first half.

Saint Jo's next drive was ended quickly when Shawn Hanks picked off a Panther pass at midfield. The next play, Levi Seed raced 50 yards for another touchdown. The point after was kicked by Krebs for a one-sided 42-0 score with 1:50 still on the clock.

The Panthers got in 3 runs before time ran out. Saint Jo got the 3rd quarter kick at their 20 yard line. Sampson ran 4 plays for 13 yards before the Panthers were forced to punt on 4th and 12.

Beginning at their 35, the Knights kept the ball on the ground, working on the clock. Hank Huchton picked up 27 yards the first play, then short runs by Seeds, Huchton, and Hanks took the Knights inside the 20. A flag backed the ball to the 28, but Zack Bowman and Huchton moved the ball to the 5 in two runs. On 1st and goal, Hank Huchton scored for Lindsay. Krebs PAT stretched the lead to 49-0 with 4:39 on the clock.

Again the Panther offense couldn't move the ball and punted. Starting on their 45, the Knights carried the ball into Panther territory and the 4th quarter. With Huchton and Seeds doing most of the running, Lindsay slowly moved to the 10. Seeds took the ball to the six and Bowman to the one. With 8:13 remaining in the game, Zack Bowman pushed in for the touchdown. Aaron Krebs added the extra point for the 56-0 score.

Again, 3 runs and boot for Saint Jo. From Lindsay's own 36, runs by Mickey Meurer, Huchton and Bowman earned a little, but Lindsay punted their only time, returning the ball to Saint Jo on their 13 yard line. On the 3rd play Bowman covered a loose ball on the 14.

Meurer ran 2 times to the 6 as the last second ticked off the clock.

"The young kids came out, played hard, and scored twice," Meurer commented. "This proved we can still play without the 1st string." The Lindsay coaches were hoping to work on their passing game, but 3 of 4 passes gained a quick 133 yards so they downshifted to a different game plan.

Lindsay	Saint Jo
20	4
55/423	29/69
133	64
3/4/0	1/7/1
1/0	3/1
1/31	7/37
6/40	3/15

Individual Leaders: Rushing - Shawn Hanks 6/108, Levi Seeds 8/83, Jeff Hale 12/83, Jim George 8/31; Passing - Garret Hellingner 3/4/0/133, Joseph Hennigan 1/7/1/6; Receivers - Kenny Jones 1/70, Jim George 1/6; Tacklers - T.J. Goldsmith, Hank Huchton, Greg Dulock, Aaron Krebs, Robert Sharp; Turnovers Covered - Jeff Hale, Shawn Hanks, Zack Bowman.

LJ	21	21	7	56
SJ	0	0	0	0

Game Statistics submitted by Bridget Anderle

Next Action - Alvord
The Knights will host Alvord this week with hopes of improving the shut-out record to a consecutive seven.

"Alvord's a very good team, but they turn the ball over a lot, keeping them from being undefeated," Meurer said. "If they eliminate their turnovers they could play us a close game."

Meurer also credits the Bulldogs with a good defense and offense that likes to run a lot of different plays. "Alvord has a good quarterback, several running backs and a good receiver," concluded Meurer.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Knight Field.



ZACK BOWMAN, Corey Booher and T.J. Goldsmith, l to r, join in the National Anthem before the Lindsay/Saint Jo game last Friday.

Lindsay's Jeff Sicking qualifies for regional cross country

Lindsay's varsity girls and boys, junior varsity girls, and junior high girls and boys all competed at the district cross country meet last week Monday, Oct. 23 at Mineral Wells.

The varsity girls brought home a 3rd place. Leading the Lady Knights, their placings and times were: 6th, Molly Trammell 12:47; 8th Amanda Hellingner 12:48; 11th, Christine Fuhrmann 12:54; 13th, Bonnie Deborde 13:00; 20th, Megan Sandmann 13:33; also Stephanie Stoffels 14:29 and Sadio Trammell 15:04.

Jeff Sicking finished 5th place with a time of 18:15 and qualifies for regional competition. Other Knights competing, their placings and times were: 29th, Chris Anderle 20:11; 31st, Keith Fuhrmann 20:14; 48th, Levi Seeds 21:54; and 50th Richie Alfrey 24:31.

The Lindsay junior varsity girls finished in 1st place. Running were Jennifer Bezner, Sarah Eberhart, Karlee O'Dell, DeeDee

Dudenhoffer, Jamie Zwinggi, Carrie Hundt, Erica Fuhrmann, Christina Metzler, Andrea Gieb, Gayle Walterscheid, LeeAnn Smith, Stacey Hogan, Amber Geray, Keleigh O'Dell, Ashley Zimmerer, Andrea Fuhrmann, Amy Hoberer, Emily Zimmerer, Christy Smith, Amy Arendt, Elizabeth Lutmer and Donna Lester.

Lindsay's junior high girls were led by: 5th, Sarah Trammell 12:37; 7th, Stephanie Fleitman 12:45; 8th Abby Trammell 12:53; 15th, Leah Hermes 13:40; 16th Adrian Sandmann 13:43. Also running were Ellen Bezner, Karah O'Dell, Dalana Cunningham, Melanie Brown, Stacey Garner, DeeAnn Fuhrmann, Courtney Miller, Maggie Luttmeyer, Megan Taylor, Jennifer Bengfort, Ashley Privitt, Deanna Meurer, and Rachel Lively.

Squires competing and their times were: Aaron Fuhrmann 12:27; Brandon Schroeder 12:32; Adrian Anderle 12:59 and Mark Lutkenhaus 15:02.



PANTHER TODD SAMPSON, attempts to break away for a run, but the officials had blown the play dead after he ran into a wall of Knights.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster Enterprise PRESENTS

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ULTIMATE FOOTBALL CONTEST

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WEEK 10
Games of Nov. 4 - 6

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14
13
12
11
10
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3
2
1

136 TOTAL POINTS

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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE: 3 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 Total points scored (both teams) in OILERS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

Deposit Your Entries at the Muenster Enterprise

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Arizona at Denver	N.Y. Giants at Seattle
Buffalo at Indianapolis	Pittsburgh at Chicago
Carolina at San Francisco	St. Louis at New Orleans
Detroit at Atlanta	Washington at Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota	Miami at San Diego
Houston at Cleveland	Philadelphia at Dallas
Oakland at Cincinnati	Texas Tech at Texas
New England at N.Y. Jets	SMU at TCU

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The
- weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and, when necessary, between the Houston Oilers and the Houston Cougars.
- No points are awarded on the games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news, and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted and are available at all outlets of participating co-sponsors. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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AARON KREBS and Lambert Hess stop a Panther ball carrier.

ABOVE, ZACK BOWMAN dodges a Saint Jo defender and gets to the 3 yard line. Above right, Levi Seeds takes off to the end zone for 6 points.

Lindsay Knights vs. Alvord Bulldogs
Friday, Nov. 3, here, 7:30

LINDSAY KNIGHTS Varsity Football Schedule

WE	THEY
18	Sep. 8 Windthorst 13
27	Sep. 15 Callisburg 7
21	Sep. 22 Sacred Heart** 0
27	Sep. 29 Chico 0
40	Oct. 6 Fannindel 0
42	Oct. 13 Collinsville** 0
41	Oct. 20 Era* 0
50	Oct. 27 Saint Jo* 0
—	Nov. 3 Alvord* 0
—	Nov. 10 Muenster* 0

* District Games ** Homecoming + Parents' Night

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A \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for vandalism and destruction of property owned by Jagoe-Public Company. The first incident occurred the weekend of Oct. 14-15 and the second on the weekend of Oct. 28-29. Property includes several pieces of heavy equipment and large trucks. Reward will be awarded to one person only as determined by the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. Please contact Jagoe-Public Company at 817-382-2581 Mon.-Fri., 8 A.M. to 12 noon and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. 11-3-1

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Minimum 15 words \$3.30 first week and \$2.55 each week they are repeated. Over 15 words: 22 cents per word first week and 17 cents per word each week your ad is repeated.

Country Tidings

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greenead of Burleson spent the weekend with Mrs. Juanita Greenead and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton and Shadi. They all attended the Halloween carnival Saturday evening in Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Fuller of Keller and their guest Andrew Balthrop of Fresno, CA visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop one day last week.

Barry Christian and 5 month old son Cole of Dallas visited Tip and Ruth Christian Thursday. It was Cole's first visit to his great-grandparents Tip and Ruth.

Mrs. Ouida Gage of Clarendon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and other relatives Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson and Ruth Smith were in Gainesville and Decatur Saturday.

The last of a series of training for Lay Speaking was held Sunday evening from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Valley View United Methodist Church. There was a potluck supper. Consecration services were at 7 p.m. Ruth and Jim Penton and Ruth Smith attended. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lois O'Neal of Sherman, Dixie Bunday of Gunter, Jerry Reynolds of Sanger and Jeanne Cullington of Valley View.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER Bonded real estate broker, qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals. Henry G. Weinzapfel, 759-2257, Muenster State Bank, 759-4161, 630 Weinzapfel St.

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Every Day:
Hamburger.....\$1.39/lb.
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Smoked Sausage.....\$1.99 lb.
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
May God shower His blessings on all those who have shown such goodness and kindness during the illness and death of our father and grandfather, Robert Knabe.

We are grateful for all the spiritual bouquets, prayers, flowers, memorials, food, cards and for each who was present with us at this time.

A special thank you to Father Frowin Schoech, Father David Bellinghausen and Father Harry Fisher for presiding at the beautiful Mass service, also to Christi Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff for the beautiful music and to all who had a part in making the service so special.

Blessings on all the ladies who prepared and served the meal.

We also ask God's blessings on our nurses and staff at St. Richard's Villa, the doctors, the Eucharistic ministers and the many extra volunteers who helped make St. Richard's his home for the past year.

The Family of Robert H. Knabe 11-13-1P

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Friendly and energetic part-time persons needed evenings and weekends. Bakery position open, 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. Apply at Bayer's Kolonialwaren. 9-22-X

HELP WANTED: In Drapery Workroom. Must be able to sew. Apply in person. Newland Furniture, 2005 E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville, TX 76240. 11-3-1

HELP WANTED Part-time waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. No experience necessary.

WAITRESS NEEDED at ROHMER'S RESTAURANT Evening shift. Apply in person.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom mobile home in Illinois Bend community. References required. 995-7193. 11-3-1P

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

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Continued from Page 1

HERO

The official entry form includes an essay up to 100 words on why the nominee possesses the qualities of a Community Hero. Essays must be legible, original and factual. The selection process began Nov. 1. All applications must be addressed to the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay Torchbearer Selection, P. O. Box 6621, Maple Plain, MN 55593-6621 and be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1995 and received by Dec. 8, 1995.

Other requirements are that the person be

"Community Heroes are the foundation of America's greatness," said Billy Payne, president and CEO of The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "These men and women, with their diverse backgrounds, are the catalysts of the programs and institutions that contribute so much to the future of our communities. Who better deserves the honor of carrying the Olympic flame than these local heroes who everyday, in every action bring to life the meaning of the Olympic Spirit?"

On April 27, 1996, the first of 10,000 torchbearers will receive the

Olympic flame and begin an 84 day, 15,000 mile journey across America. More than half of these will be selected on the merits of their service to others through a selection process that is being facilitated by local United Way organizations. The relay concludes in Atlanta at the Opening Ceremony of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games on July 19, 1996.

ACOG will supply all torchbearers who participate in the 1996 Relay with a uniform and make available for purchase at cost the torch carried by each torchbearer. Participants will carry the flame, in or nearby their community, on a date and segment designated by ACOG.

The other torchbearer selection method for people to participate in the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay includes a national and international program by Coca-Cola. Approximately 2,500 torchbearers will be selected through a program called "Share the Spirit" to be launched by Coca-Cola in February 1996.

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SWCD sponsors seedling tree program

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is sponsoring its annual conservation seedling tree program for area land users. The purpose of the program is to encourage the planting of trees for conservation and wildlife benefits.

Hardwood and conifer trees are available. Adapted hardwood species include green ash, chinkapin oak, red oak, Russian olive and aromatic sumac. Conifers available include Afghanistana pine, Arizona cypress, Austrian pine and piñon pine. Wildlife packets are also

available to enhance wildlife habitat and provide food for quail, deer, turkey and squirrels.

The cost of the seedlings is \$22.00 for a bundle of 50 hardwoods and \$1.75 per tree for the conifers. The wildlife packets are \$40.00 for 100 trees.

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), formerly the Soil Conservation Service, is the technical agency that assists the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in carrying out its programs. For information on the tree program, contact the NRCS or SWCD in Gainesville at 817-668-7794.

To area dairymen,

Thanks to our kids doing the chores, Tudor and I were able to attend the Texas Division Annual Meeting of AMPI held in Fort Worth. It was the usual speaker giving their reports and making excuses for the dismal past year in the dairy industry. Milk surplus and shortages in different parts of the country were taken care of by hundreds of tankers being trucked across the nation. Milk was actually down 6.7% in New Mexico and Texas during the first 9 months of the year for the first time since 1991. They also discussed the usual antibiotic caution and the aflatoxin showing up in grain. But this is where the meeting changed hands!

A young woman from Sulphur Springs went up to the microphone and, trying to fight back tears, told the entire administration what every dairymen in the room wanted to say. She stated that they have 155 years of dairy experience throughout five generations in their operation, and this is the first time they find their backs to the wall with no place to go! "We're getting 1978 prices for our milk with supplies escalating up to 300%," she said, "and it's not due to poor management nor lack of cutting corners." She explained that in the Sulphur Springs area, three dairies fail every week, and three per day go out of business in Wisconsin. She told the administration that it made no difference how many tankers were moved - if they weren't moved with a profit - it was to no avail. If this administration can't get more money for our milk, let's get new people.

When the young lady sat down, there was a line behind every microphone. Every man and woman who aired their opinion had the same disgusting story. They must have more money for their milk.

One dairymen suggested that Mid-Am and AMPI merge to control 95% of the milk in the South, making milk a bargaining item with the processors. AMPI officials replied that the other co-ops would come in and take some of the business. But the dairymen couldn't understand why 95% of the producers were being controlled by the other 5%!

The situation was pretty sticky. Every suggestion from the floor was handled poorly by the administration. They kept giving "excuses" for low milk prices, but the room full of dairy families, who have suffered with low prices since the 1980s, weren't satisfied. It was an emotional scene, with many young and senior dairymen "spilling their guts!" But, when it was over, we left with a closeness and a better feeling toward one another, understanding that we were all in this battle together.

I wrote this to inform other dairymen in the Muenster area what happened at this meeting. I really doubt that they will read about it in the Dairyman's Digest!

Wayne Klement
Rt. 1 Box 720
Muenster, TX 76252

'95 short course gives advice to cattle producers in tough times

With the current down-cycle in the beef cattle market, producers should turn their focus away from the market and evaluate their own operations, said Tom Brink of Denver, Colo. Brink is the director of market research for CattleFax, which performs analytical services for producers.

"An important thing to remember," he said, "is that price is only half of the profit equation. The other half is operating costs, and those are much easier to control," he recently told more than 1,400 producers who attended the 41st annual Beef Cattle Short Course and Trade Show on the Texas A&M University campus.

The short course is hosted annually by the Department of Animal Science and consists of seminars given by Extension Service specialists and other professionals in the field of agriculture.

The title of this year's short course was "Survival 2000: Tough Decisions for Tough Times." Speakers offered suggestions on how cattle producers could cope with the present decline in the cattle market.

Brink said cattle numbers and beef supplies are growing, and will continue to increase for the next year or two. While this means lower prices for consumers, CattleFax estimates that less than one-third of U.S. cow-calf operations will be profitable in 1995.

"Not only are the numbers increasing," he said, "but the cattle are also bigger. There has been a continual up-trend in the size of cattle over the last 20 years."

However, Brink said there is some good news. Despite the increasing supply and tonnage of beef in production, consumer demand for beef is stable, and exports have grown significantly in the last 10 years.

"Though this may not be enough growth to offset the decline, it surely won't hurt any either," he said. "If demand and exports were declining too, that would just add to the challenge we already have to face."

Brink said one way to face the challenge is to become a low-cost producer. He explained that these producers operate more efficiently by spending less on things such as fuel, fence repairs, and winter or

supplemental feed.

"In a comparison of low-cost producers to high cost producers," he said, "low-cost had an advantage in net income per cow of \$137 higher than high-cost producers."

"This is a sizable difference, and it's directly attributed to differences in production costs between these two producer groups."

Another speaker, Dr. L.R. Spratt, Extension beef cattle specialist, told the group that while producers should try to operate more efficiently, they need make sure that the costs they cut do not cause a decrease in production.

He recently completed a survey of 32 East Texas ranches. The results? The difference between profitable and unprofitable cattle producers often boiled down to their goals, he said.

"Profitable operations placed emphasis on things such as calf crop and weaning weight," he said. "Unprofitable operations set goals related to management changes, like shortening the calving season."

Dr. James Richardson of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Policy Group also commented on the survey, saying that the outlook for beef cattle producers looks pessimistic according to the survey.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

FROST CAN CAUSE PRUSSIC ACID POISONING

Now that fall is officially at hand and this cold front has hit, frost will be hitting the county before long. This could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock since the county has had enough moisture to produce certain pasture grasses and forage.

While many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, the greatest culprits are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these that cause the highest mortality if livestock graze them after a heavy frost.

The most dangerous time for the grazing of these plants is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt.

Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely following three or four days of good sunlight. New plant growth usually becomes nontoxic and can be grazed within ten days to two weeks following a rain or frost.

Prussic acid poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within ten to 15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two to three minutes.

Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues.

The key to prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may

cause poisoning and then keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period of time has passed.

1995 GRAIN SORGHUM YIELDS

Grain Sorghum yields throughout the county in 1995 were average to above. Wet weather prevented a lot of early plantings. Also, the early wet conditions caused some of the early planted grain to suffer.

This year we held a Grain Sorghum Variety Demonstration on the J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm at Muenster. Yields were very good and due to the early plantings, we missed most of the sorghum midge infestations. The demonstration was planted on April 26 and harvested on August 29. Generally we say that sorghum midge in Cooke County show up around July 4. If we are past the yellow blossom stage on our grain sorghum, then we have no damage from sorghum midge.

This year also saw the registration of Gaucho Seed Treatment for the control of greenbugs in early planted grain sorghum. In trials throughout Texas and into Kansas, Gaucho has proved to be a good influence on grain sorghum yields. Gaucho is a systemic insecticide that will give plants protection for around 30 to 40 days. With grain sorghum the Gaucho must be applied at the seed source. With this in mind, producers interested in using Gaucho on grain sorghum will have to let their intentions be known to their grain sorghum seed distributor.

The enclosed table shows the various grain sorghum varieties along with their yield. We want to thank the Bayers for again working with this grain sorghum variety demonstration.

RESULTS AND ECONOMIC ANALYSIS:

Table 1. 1995 Grain Sorghum Variety Demonstration, Planted April 26, 1995; Harvested August 29, 1995. J.H. Bayer & Sons, Muenster.

Variety	Test Weight	Moisture	14% Adjusted Yield/Cwt.	* Gross Acre Income
DK 54	59.6	12.5	4634	\$217.80
Warner 625Y	59.3	13.2	4389	206.28
Triumph 459	58.9	13.9	4266	200.50
Mycogen 3838	59.6	11.9	4147	194.91
DK 37	58.8	12.5	4146	194.86
Warner R16E	60.1	11.8	4042	189.97
ICI 5319	58.6	12.2	3944	185.37
Mycogen Prosper	59.9	11.8	3880	182.36
Pioneer 8601	59.4	11.8	3790	178.13
NK 735	59.0	11.9	3789	178.08
ICI 5514Y	58.7	12.5	3770	177.19
Pioneer 8446	58.8	12.0	3646	171.36
Delta Pine 1506	59.1	13.4	3533	166.05
NK 524	59.2	11.9	3390	159.33
Triumph 65G	59.6	12.2	3381	158.91

Grandpa probably wore 'em

To meet an overseas demand for used denim clothing, buyers are traveling Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana in search of denim garments to buy.

Payment is by size, color and condition. The ideal size for blue jeans is adult men's 28 to 33 in the waist. Length or extent of fading does not matter.

They are especially looking for denim clothing made prior to 1960, and will pay up to \$100.00 a pair for buttonfly Levi's with a capital "E" on the red tag beside the right back pocket, blue denim shirts with steer skull or Levi's cowboy embroidered on the inside neck label, Lee pants or jackets with "Union Made and Sanforized" on the embroidered label, and pants and jackets made by Bluebell Wrangler Company.

The buyers use a one-through-four grading system for used denim. Grade one denim has no holes, stains or pocket wear. Grade two can have one small dime-to-quarter size hole or stain and slight

pocket or belt loop wear. Grade three may have numerous holes or stains and pocket and loop wear. Grade four is used for unwearable denim clothing. If it bears any of the aforementioned labels, it's still valuable.

Now is the time to search closets, attics, garages and barns for denim discards. Your trash, placed in the hands of these buyers, could become someone else's treasure and put spending money in your pocket.

A Sodbuster's Sentiment
Good fences make good neighbors. - Robert Frost
I go on working for the same reason that a hen goes on laying eggs. - H.C. Mencken

National Farm-City Week

Centuries ago, Pilgrims established Thanksgiving as a time to express gratitude for an abundant harvest. In 1955, National Farm-City Week became an annual, companion celebration to reflect on the blessings rural and urban residents and communities enjoy as a result of their long-standing relationship.

Tim Hartman, a cattle and grain producer and president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau, says the ongoing theme of the upcoming National Farm-City Week, Nov. 17-23, is "Partners in Progress."

"Farm-City Week recognizes the interdependency between those of us who provide food and fiber, and our city neighbors who are a part of the cycle from farm to finished product," Hartman explains.

The Cooke County FB directors point out that farmers are dependent on communities, cooperatives and job-creating services, such as transportation, processing, advertising and marketing. Too,

they count on consumers to ultimately select and purchase their goods.

"At the same time, virtually everyone in this country, and much of the world, relies on agriculture producers to feed and clothe them while about one-fifth of the nation's employees look to agriculture to provide their paychecks," they note.

According to the director, modern science and technology has allowed U.S. producers, who comprise less than two percent of the population, to each produce enough food to feed 128.7 people annually.

It is only fitting that the week ending on Thanksgiving Day be set aside to observe the nation's rich agricultural heritage and its economic benefits.

"Most of all, Farm-City Week is a tribute to the accomplishments of rural and city folks who continue to work together in harmony to meet the needs of a growing nation," they observed.

Nitrogen mineralization may lower fertilizer use

New ways of predicting the natural release of nitrogen from decaying plants and animals in soils may lower fertilizer use and protect water sources, according to a new study published by the Texas Water Resources Institute.

The study, Soil Nitrogen Mineralization Potential for Improved Fertilizer Recommendations and Decreased Nitrate Contamination of Groundwater, was co-authored by Dr. Frank Hons, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station soil fertility scientist, and graduate students Richard Haney and Alan Franzleubbers.

Nitrogen mineralization, the natural release of nitrogen from decaying soil organic matter, occurs throughout the year. But the amount of nitrogen released can vary based on soil types, climate and management techniques used by farmers. The concern is that groundwater quality can decrease if too much nitrogen, converted to nitrate, is available in soils.

"Nitrogen is one of the tools farmers use most often to improve crop yields, but it can also pose threats to water quality," Hons says. "So, it's important to be able to specify how much nitrogen needs to be applied in forms growing crops really need. If you can accurately estimate nitrogen mineralization, there's a much better likelihood that excess applications of nitrogen can be avoided and environmental threats can be minimized."

The researchers evaluated different existing methods and developed new and improved techniques to measure nitrogen mineralization. This included gathering surface and subsurface agricultural soil samples from College Station, Corpus Christi, Overton and Stephenville.

They then used a variety of techniques to measure nitrogen mineralization, including short- and long-term aerobic laboratory incubations, arginine ammonification and carbon

mineralization.

Results suggest that measuring carbon dioxide emissions from soils that have been air-dried and later re-wet is a rapid, reliable way to measure potential nitrogen mineralization. Measuring carbon dioxide evolution was correlated to mineralization and was directly related to microbial activity in soils.

"Widespread use of this method could provide more accurate and more rapid estimates of nitrogen and carbon mineralization in different soils. By using this information, agricultural producers can apply precisely enough nitrogen fertilizer to maximize yields, while decreasing water pollution risks," he said.

The report is available free by contacting TWRI at (409) 845-8111.

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Thur, Fri, Sat
Nov. 2, 3, 4 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
and Sun, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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Partial List of Early Consignments • WE ARE STILL TAKING CONSIGNMENTS

15 Brangus and Brangus Balde heifers, weigh 850 lbs., 5-6 months bred by sale date. They are nice.
20 Bred Charolais Heifers, weigh 1050 lbs., start calving Jan. 20 to 85 days.
20 Brangus and Angus cross heifers, weigh 1000 lbs., start calving Jan. 20 to 85 days.
30 Brangus cows, 2-3rd calf cows, 6 to 8 months bred.
15 Charolais heifers, start calving Dec. 25 with 85 day calving season, weigh 1100 lbs.
20 Brangus cows, 4-5 years old, start calving Dec. 22 with 120 day breeding period.

20 Brangus and Brangus Balde heifers, weigh 1000 lbs., start calving Feb. 1 with 100 day breeding season.
50 Charolais cows, 5-8 years old, weigh 1200-1400 lbs., bred to Limousin bulls. Due to start calving Dec. 1.
2 Simmental first calf pairs, calves weigh 200 lbs. by sale date.
10 Brangus first calf cows.
58 Brangus heifers, one brand, one raising, weigh 850 lbs.
45 Simbrah heifers, weigh 800 lbs., ready to breed anytime.

40 Brangus heifers, open, weigh 650 lbs.
7 Bred Limousin heifers, bred 5 to 6 months back to Limousin bulls.
8 Bred Limousin X Beefmaster cross heifers, bred 5 to 6 months back to Limousin bulls.
10 Bred Brangus heifers, bred 3-5 months, back to Brangus bulls.
100 Angus Balde pairs, first calves with Brangus calves, weigh 800 lbs.
12 Limousin heifers, bred 7-8 months to Limousin bulls.
11 Open Hereford heifers, ready to breed now.
30 Beefmaster heifers, 7-8 months bred to Beefmaster bulls.
20 Simmental X Brangus cross pairs, first calves, weigh 1200 lbs.
100 Black Balde pairs, first calves.
75 Year Three pairs, first calves.
30 Red and Black Balde heifers, 6-7 months bred to Angus bulls, weigh 900 lbs.
30 Cross bred heifers, calving now, bred to black bulls weigh 900 lbs.

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