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Commissioners support Eggleston, Felderhoff and Buttolph for CCAD directors

by Janet Felderhoff

With 1,174.58 votes to use as their discretion, Cooke County Commissioners Court opted to support three of the seven candidates for the Cooke County Appraisal District Board of Directors. Robert Eggleston received the highest number of votes, 835. It requires a minimum of 34 votes to secure election to the board, said Judge Paul Hesse.

Eggleston was favored by commissioners Court because of his background in computers. "In my opinion, we've had two types of CCAD board members) primarily in the past. They've either been cheerleaders for the chief appraiser or they've had some ax to grind and are diametrically opposed to the chief appraiser, and I don't necessarily want that. I'd rather have someone who goes over there with an open mind, studies the situation, studies the code, studies what needs to be done and has the courage to stand in it."

"Since I've been in Cooke County, which is 12 years, and that's how long the appraisal district's been in existence, I think

there's been a continual question of whether they have a computer problem or a computer operator problem. From that stand point I would like to see somebody over there that has a heavy background in computer that can make an informed determination as to whether it is a computer problem or a computer operator problem."

It was estimated that Arthur Felderhoff would require about 161 votes since the city of Muenster cast all their votes for him and several school districts indicated their intention to support him. Commissioners gave Felderhoff 161 votes and the remaining 175.58 votes went to Betty Buttolph.

The seven candidates were Betty Buttolph, Stephen Cole, Robert Eggleston, Arthur Felderhoff, Patty Haayen, Ken Kaiser, and Kim Marlin.

Judge Hesse gave committee recommendations on smoking in the courthouse. The committee consisted of two men and two women, also two are smokers and two are non-smokers.

"Justification is that both smokers and non-smokers need to be

accommodated in the courthouse and non-smokers should not risk inhaling second-hand smoke and smokers need a place that doesn't bother the non-smokers," noted Hesse.

The committee's recommendation was that there be no smoking allowed in any of the public areas of the courthouse, including restrooms. Smoking will be allowed in offices, at the discretion of the department heads for a period of time, then the courthouse would be declared smoke free.

A survey indicated that there is a total of 24 employees in the courthouse who smoke. Many departments are already smoke-free. The committee will meet after the first of the year to determine when the courthouse will be declared smoke-free.

Questions were raised as to what was needed to pass such an ordinance and what fine would be levied. The item was tabled until more other area counties could be contacted for more information.

David Hutcherson of Hutcherson Insurance Agency in Gainesville voiced his complaint that

Commissioners Court is buying their insurance from their association and not offering him the opportunity to give them a quote. "I disagree with the fact that you are not offering to accept quotes from property, cash, and insurance coverage for the last few years," stated Hutcherson. "I think that's an injustice to the local insurance agents and I think that's a possible injustice to the tax payer. ... I think you should give, particularly the local guy, the opportunity to provide coverage for you. I'm a tax payer here. I should get a little consideration."

Precinct #3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis reminded Hutcherson that the county had been insured through his group previously. "Then you all didn't want to write us," said Lewis. "Nobody wanted to write us, that's why our association created our pools. And now you want to come back in."

Commissioner Richard Brown indicated that he had no loyalties to the county's association, but to the tax payers. He felt that there wasn't sufficient time to put the insurance coverage out for bids, study the

proposals and make an informed decision by Jan. 1. Brown suggested that Hutcherson aim for 1997.

No action was taken since this was only a presentation and no decision was required.

Brown asked that the commissioners consider making Quail Run Road in Precinct 2 a county road. It is known as a public road, but has never been maintained by the county. The road was originally maintained by the person who sold tracts of land off his property. That man no longer owns any land in the area and has not maintained the road in many years. There are 11 families now using the road to reach their homes.

The road is approximately 4,000 feet long and 40 feet wide, said Brown. The width doesn't meet county standards, but is as wide as other roads in that area. Questions were raised as to who would pay to bring it up to county specifications. It was agreed that two or three of the other commissioners would inspect the road and a decision would be made at the next regular meeting.

In other business at the Nov. 13 regular meeting of Commissioners Court:

- Minutes of last meeting were approved as were monthly bills
- Monthly reports were approved with exception of that of JP Precinct #4
- Approved budget amendment for departments in the General Fund
- Bonds were approved for Jerry Bacon of Cooke County Sheriff's Department
- Offered to renew lease agreement with Cooke County Appraisal District to use county building and property for five years (Jan. 1, 1996 to Dec. 31, 2000). This was subject to CCAD's acceptance by Dec. 15, 1995.
- Opened bids for crushed rock, culverts, and steel. Awarded crushed rock bids to J. R. Thompson of Gainesville, Erlandson Construction of Whitesboro, and Meridian-Willis of Frisco. Awarded bid on culverts to Texas Steel Culverts of Arlington. Awarded steel bids to Flusche Enterprises, Inc. of Muenster and Metal Sales of Gainesville.
- Votes were canvassed from the Nov. 7 election.

MISD recognized by TEA

Muenster ISD has been notified that monetary awards in the amount of \$2,253.54 were made to the district on behalf of the elementary, middle school, and high school campuses being designated exemplary by the Texas Education Agency. Muenster elementary received \$1174 and Muenster MS/HS received \$1079. The campuses are among 1,236 cash-winning schools statewide receiving awards for exemplary or recognized performance.

The awards are based on schools' spring 1995 performance on the TAAAS test, which measures performance in reading, writing, and mathematics. Schools also had to meet performance standards for dropout and attendance rates.

Cash awards ranging from \$1000 to \$10,000 per school were given. In the exemplary category, schools had at least 30 percent of all students and students in each student population group passing each section of the TAAAS, a 1993-4 dropout rate of 1 percent or less or all students and each student group, and a 1993-94 attendance rate of 94 percent or greater. These schools also had to have passing rates on the TAAAS tests given at grades 3, 8 and 10 that exceeded the spring 1995 state average for all students and student groups.

MISD will use the money according to the discretion of each campus with input from their respective Site-Based Committees.



Texas Commissioner of Education Dr. Mike Moses (standing) extended greetings and praise to everyone assembled at the Forestburg Community Center Monday afternoon, especially the elementary students who were seated right in front of him. Dr. Moses was accompanied by State Rep. Charles Finnell (seated at Moses' right) who introduced him saying, "I wanted the Commissioner to see Forestburg's effort first hand. Buildings may come and go but schools are here to stay."

Moses commented, "We heard immediately of your tragic fire and responded. You've got a great spirit here and we're proud of you. I'm impressed that this community would rally to rebuild your school."

Forestburg ISD Superintendent Jackie Barton also introduced the school board, several officials from other Montague County schools and Region IX Director Jim Rogers to the student assembly, many parents and newspaper and TV reporters.

Forestburg Principal Skip Mann commented afterward that the community has passed a \$650,000 bond issue to build a new gymnasium and six additional classrooms. He said that insurance and various existing funds would have handled current academic needs but the district showed their willingness to fund a new gym and planned student body growth for the next 10 years. The district will now advertise for construction bids.

Dave Fette Photo

Chamber makes plans to kick off Christmas festivities

Muenster's annual Christkindlmarkt and Christmas Parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9 this year when the Christmas spirit is high. Normally held Thanksgiving weekend to kick off the Christmas shopping season, the event was rescheduled due to football play off games and other conflicts that occur that weekend.

On the agenda for the day besides the 1 p.m. parade, are sleigh rides, an opportunity to visit with Santa at 2 p.m., balloon sculpture, clowning and face painting (sponsored by the Muenster State Bank), and a visit from Der Weihnachtsman.

A tent will be set up to keep everyone warm and dry during entertainment, no matter what the weather. There is space available for craft booths. They will go on a first come, first serve basis and a fee will be charged to help defray the cost of the tent. For more information call Margie Starke at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, 759-2227.



JON NEWTON, Republican candidate for the 4th U.S. Congressional District, stopped in Muenster Tuesday afternoon on his political announcement tour through the 13-county district. He visited at City Hall and many local businesses, getting acquainted with residents and their views. Newton will challenge senior Democrat Ralph Hall in the November 1996 election.

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Good News!

Jesus then called them together and said, "You know how those who exercise authority among the Gentiles lord it over them; their great ones make their importance felt. It cannot be like that with you. Anyone among you who aspires to greatness must serve the rest, and whoever wants to rank first among you must serve the needs of all." - MATTHEW 20:25-27

Don't Forget!

The Cooke County Chorale and UNT Orchestra will present Brahms' Requiem at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday), November 17, at Sacred Heart Church.

Mark your calendars for Sunday, Nov. 19, to attend the bountiful feast served at Sacred Heart Community Center from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Allow yourself time to browse at the Arts and Crafts Booth, which opens at 1 p.m. There will be a wide selection of baked items suitable for freezing for the holidays at the Sweet Shoppe. There will also be a Silent Auction, chances and ample time for visiting and seeing friends at the Thanksgiving Social.

The Enterprise will have an early deadline on Monday, Nov. 20, at noon in order to allow the staff to complete printing and mailing of the newspaper before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Special insert inside! Muenster Hospital District Survey; please give your opinions to help our hospital.

MISD will dismiss classes at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Plans released for Gainesville's Santa Fe Depot restoration

Gainesville's Santa Fe Depot will before long be the site of activity leading to its restoration - the dream of many persons within the community. Two persons in particular who will be pleased are former Mayor Glenn Loch, who worked for three years to get the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway to donate the building to the City; and Mrs. Billie R. Lausen, who donated the fence which Santa Fe required as a condition for donating the building and who served as the first president of the Community Preservation Foundation.

On Monday, November 13, Mayor Jim Hatcher handed to John Barton, area engineer with the Wichita Falls office of the Texas Department of Transportation, architect Killis Almond's specifications for the letting of the bids for Phase One of the Depot's restoration. This phase consists of restoration of the exterior only. (The Texas Department of Transportation will let the bids approximately four months from now).

Phase Two of the Depot's restoration will consist of work on

the interior, returning the building to its original status so far as possible in accordance with the 1902 plans. When erected by the AT&SF Railway Company in 1902, the Depot had two waiting rooms, a ticket office, a baggage room in the south end, a Railway Express office in the north end, a Harvey House restaurant in the center of the building (plus kitchen, pantry, storeroom, and walk-in refrigerator), and living quarters for the Harvey House manager and waitresses on the second floor.

Plans call for utilizing the building for a Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Visitors' Center and as Cooke County headquarters for the Texoma Area Paratransit System. As part of the restoration, one of the upstairs bedrooms will be furnished as it would have been when occupied by a Harvey girl - between 1902 and 1931, when the Harvey House closed. Also, exhibits will be displayed throughout the building regarding historic transportation routes through Cooke County - not only the Santa Fe and MKT rail routes but also the routes of the Butterfield Overland Stage,

the Chisholm trail, the Mormon trail, and the California trail, among others. Additional transportation-related information to be depicted will pertain to early roads and highways, as well as river-crossings, including early-day ferries and the toll bridge over Red River.

In April 1994 the Texas Department of Transportation allocated \$400,000 for the restoration of the exterior of the Gainesville Depot. This allocation is from funds made available by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) signed by President George Bush at Eules, Texas in December 1991.

Application for such funding was submitted to the Texas Department of Transportation in Austin by the City of Gainesville (the nominating entity) with assistance from Gainesville's Community Preservation Foundation (the sponsor), which is providing the major portion of the local match of \$106,810, or twenty percent of the estimated cost of this phase of the project. Included in this local match

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In all fairness I realize that some senior citizens have been misled by mainstream media.

As a long-time member of the DC-based H.E.A.L. Committee I have seen the studies, the computer models, and extensive market research which point to the need for free-market initiatives to salvage quality healthcare for our senior population. Reprints to my internationally published articles on this subject are available to any of your readers upon request.

Under the current scenario, though, Medicare is a costly albatross around the necks of working Americans and the medical professions. It is so inefficient that it costs 68 cents on the dollar just in administration, waste, and fraud alone. This is lunacy!

With the free-market proposals of the Republican Congress, America's seniors will find that they have a choice to remain on the current "broken" Medicare program, purchase first-rate private insurance, join HMOs and rural PPOs, or enjoy the benefits of Medical Savings Accounts (MSAs), all at an artificially low cost. That, my friend, is choice with a capital "C"!

Reference has been made by liberal Democrats to Clinton's Health Security Act fiasco as if it resembled what the Republicans now propose. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Hillary's plan would have imposed severe criminal penalties to force compliance in her one-size-fits-all socialized healthcare program on everyone except an elite few (Congress and government workers, for instance). That plan was more reminiscent of something out of the now-defunct Soviet Union than what free Americans would ever settle for.

Just look at Great Britain's austere and inhumane treatment of senior healthcare if you want a glimpse of what was in store under such a plan.

It is also true that Hillary's plan would limit Medicare growth even MORE than the Republican

Congress now proposes, but with no free-market mechanism with which to accomplish any real improvements. Hence, her plan was akin to tightening the lid on a pressure cooker while turning up the heat.

Now, some seniors may have been tricked into believing that Republicans are planning to "cut" Medicare. The truth is that Medicare outlays are projected to zoom upward at over twice the rate of inflation even under Republican reforms!

Where is the purported "cut" in this scenario? Or do facts really matter in the debate?

In the final analysis, however, only the electorate can save affordable healthcare for our seniors - starting with seeing through liberal propaganda and by supporting the only plan so far that even hints of saving it.

To be sure, no one is more responsible for their state of health than the individual involved. The debate keeps getting skewed over the "world owes me something" mindset, a constant drum-beat by AARP and other tax-supported lobbying groups.

As more and more Americans buy into the line that another's paycheck belongs to them - from free school lunches (for middle-class incidentally) to the population segment with the most assets and least indebtedness - we will continue to experience the malignant cancer of increasing taxes, moral deprivation, and eventual national bankruptcy.

The status quo is a ticking time-bomb. And Medicare sits atop the heap begging for free-market solutions.

It is high time we reverse the fatal trend of dependency and short-sighted expediency, and put personal responsibility and free enterprise back into the great experiment we call "The American Dream."

Sincerely,

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In My Opinion

Hey - did you see the spread given to Turtle Hill Golf Course in Tuesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram Sports section? Lucky you. If not, try to beg, borrow or buy a back issue of Nov. 14 and save it as a keepsake...

How does a mere layman adequately express admiration of a rural showpiece, so great an asset to our town? How does one put into words the opportunity to look out there at God's blue sky, then bring your eyes down to the expanse of autumn leaves in glorious explosion of color at the tee box approaching the signature #11 hole?

When the ball begins its flight to the fairway and the green nestled in the ravine below, can you imagine seeing all the way across the river far in the distance, into the next state? Are you reminded of the lyrics that sing "On a clear day you can see tomorrow?"

How does one give words to the enjoyment hometown golfers find on Turtle Hill? How does one give words to the surprise that visiting golfers, from the Metroplex and beyond, find in their first visit, and the satisfaction in recurring visits?

There is pride in the words of hometown golfers when telling guests about an exciting experience just eight miles north of Muenster.

But do we really have the bragging rights? Are we aware of the respect due to Kim and Dick Murphy for their efforts through the past six years as they saw the first nine, and now the back nine, to completion?

There is an economic spinoff and a mutually advantageous relationship between the golf course that benefits from increased usage, and the local economy, because 42% of the Murphy's budget goes to local labor; also the golf course buys all of its agricultural supplies and replacement parts from local businesses. And there is mutual benefit from increased traffic and tourism enroute to the golf course, then stops later to visit local establishments.

We have quality churches; quality schools; quality business people; quality health care; quality restaurants, stores and parks; and real quality living conditions here. Lots of people are trying to move here because they are aware of what we offer. Isn't it great that we have a quality golf course here!?

Believe me, if I could play golf on a walker, I'd be out there, too.

I'd try to re-learn the skill my husband taught me many years ago.

Mrs. R.N. Fette

Pay on time and save money

by Stephen D. Broyles,
City Administrator

The city ordinance on payment of water, sewer, and garbage utility bills includes adding a 10 percent penalty fee for payments received more than ten days after the bills are issued. In the past, some people have been late in paying these utility bills. Since it was a manual system, sometimes after the tenth day, people brought in a check for the exact amount due without penalty, but then left before a penalty could be assessed for late payment.

The City's new computerized system automatically adds the 10 percent penalty amount shown on

the monthly statement ten days after the bill issue date. Since the bills are issued on the 15th of the month, payments received after the 25th of the month must include the penalty fee in order to clear that month's bill. If payment is received after the 25th and without the penalty fee included, the bill will carry forward the penalty amount and list it as "ARREARS" on the next monthly bill.

Customers can save money by paying their utility bills at City Hall, prior to close of business on the 25th of the month, or else mail them in time to arrive at City Hall by the 25th of the month.

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are \$20,000 obtained by the Community Preservation Foundation from The Summerlee Foundation, and \$10,000 from the Gainesville Factory Shops.

A second application submitted to the Texas Department of Transportation resulted in an allocation in April 1995 of \$310,024 from ISTEA funds for restoration of the interior of the Depot, this amount to be matched by \$77,506 in local funds (consisting of \$47,000 from the City's hotel/motel tax and \$30,506 of funds raised by the Community Preservation Foundation).

Since initiating this project, the City and Community Preservation

have learned that some additional funds will be needed because of unanticipated extra costs and because of inflation. Anyone who would like to contribute to this improvement to the Gainesville community is invited to contact any member of the Community Preservation Foundation.

Margaret Hays (665-4854), President of the Community Preservation Foundation, would like to hear from anyone who might have additional photographs or information on railroad-related subjects or personnel as well as any old maps of Cooke County information on the airfield on North US77 about 1920, or photographs of the toll bridge opening or of any ferries crossing Red River.

AMPI provides members with financial shot in the arm

Members of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) will be receiving equity revolvment checks early this year according to Jim Carroll, Southern Region manager.

Checks totaling \$8.6 million were mailed to 4,738 members in 10 southern states who marketed their milk through AMPI in 1987.

Carroll cited the negative operating returns dairymen are experiencing as the reason checks are being mailed early this year.

"Dairymen are having their toughest financial year in a decade. Our decision to mail member checks early this year reflects our grave concern for the financial plight of our members," said Carroll.

AMPI Southern Region president Charles Beckendorf, a dairy farmer in Tomball, Texas, said the cooperative's sound financial

position allowed AMPI to take action to assist its members.

"Without a doubt, AMPI should use its financial strength to assist members wherever possible. Our strength is the cumulative result of 26 years of sound financial management and strong resolve from our board members," said Beckendorf.

Carroll said a combination of negative factors are depressing dairy farm net income including rising feed prices, unusually low milk cow prices, and market lagging farm milk prices. He predicted increased farm closings unless conditions improve.

Beckendorf voiced his concern over the current political climate facing dairymen.

"Those in Congress who accuse dairymen of wanting to hold on to programs which some characterize as 'welfare for dairymen' refuse to

acknowledge that dairymen are currently losing money on every pound of milk they sell. Today, dairymen across the Southwest, are receiving approximately 15 percent less for their milk than in 1981," Beckendorf said. The co-op leader said total deregulation, if enacted immediately, would put half of the nation's dairymen out of business.

Carroll said AMPI is leading a movement with other major dairy cooperatives to put greater pressures on local markets to force up the farm value of milk.

"Co-ops which once competed vigorously are working together for the greater good of all milk producers. Impending industry deregulation is bringing us all closer together," Carroll said.

AMPI is the nation's leading dairy cooperative representing dairymen in 20 states throughout the south and midwest.

Bag your garbage!

by Stephen D. Broyles,
City Administrator

Last Thursday was a very windy day with winds up to 40 mph. It was also trash day for residents. Many of the residents used some garbage bags without securing the top of the trash bags. Other residents used garbage cans, but failed to put the garbage in bags inside the garbage can. As a result, the wind picked up a lot of the garbage from open bags on the ground or when the garbage truck tried to pick up items dumped in a garbage can without bags. As a result, a lot of garbage and papers littered Muenster.

Let's do our part to make sure this doesn't happen again. Please take the time to secure the top of the garbage bags being placed outside. In addition, if you are using garbage cans, please put the garbage into garbage bags and then put the garbage bags in the garbage can. If we all do this, we can help Muenster a beautiful place to live!

Arms Fair to be held in Wichita Falls

The Arms Fair of the Texas Weapon Collectors in downtown Wichita Falls, at the 10th and Indiana Activities Center will be the weekend of November 18 and 19.

For more information on booth space or gun show details, call 692-3766 in Wichita Falls.

Dear Editor:

In 1788, James Madison observed that "Government is instituted to protect property of every sort." Madison had just written the Bill of Rights, including the clause that says, "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." Clearly, our Founding Fathers understood that the right to own, use, and exchange property made people independent and gave them the power to preserve their liberties.

Today our right to private property is under assault in a manner our Founding Fathers could never have imagined.

In the coming weeks, the Senate Judiciary Committee will consider "The Omnibus Private Property

Rights Act." This bill restores the Constitution's guarantee to private property rights protection by forcing government agencies to assess and minimize the impact they have on private property owners. If a government agency takes private property or damages its value, compensation must be paid and it must come out of the agency's budget.

I believe that if we hold government accountable, the government will find good reason to respect the families who own homes, farms and businesses in America.

Yours respectfully,
PHIL GRAMM
United States Senator

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1945

Father Herman Laux OSB is new pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, and Father Thomas Buerger OSB is appointed pastor of Rhineland church. Muenster will host an all-day soil conservation meeting sponsored by the supervisors of the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District, the Farmers Marketing Association plant, and other local businesses. Cold, wet northern breaks long dry spell and drops temperatures to 52 degrees, with a total of 6.4 inches in 7 days.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1965

Hospital District gets approval of strong majority. About three fourths of the total voting strength of the area concerned voted, 507 to 198. Football: MHS Hornets and Iowa Park B tie in 18-18 grid thriller; SH Tigers 28, Era 0; Lindsay Knights 62, Quinlan 6. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bindel; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian.

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, November 19	Monday, November 20	Tuesday, November 21	Wednesday, November 22	Thursday, November 23	Friday, November 24	Saturday, November 25
SH Parish Thanksgiving Social, 11 a.m., Comm. Ctr.	VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m. Confirmation Liturgy Planning 7:30 p.m. Early Deadline for Enterprise SH School Board 7:30 p.m.	SH JVG, VG vs. Lutheran, T, 5 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7 p.m. No Religious Ed. Classes - Thanksgiving Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAYS - No School MISD Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	HOLIDAYS - No School SHS Muenster Homets vs. Celeste, Area Playoffs, 7:30 p.m., TBA	No Life Teen Night No Life Mass
Sunday, November 26	Monday, November 27	Tuesday, November 28	Wednesday, November 29	Thursday, November 30	Friday, December 1	Saturday, December 2
	SH Preschool Parents Meeting 7 p.m. SH Home-School Society Meeting 8 p.m.	NET arrives SH vs. Saint Jo, T, 4 p.m. JVG/B, VGB Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	SHHS NET Retreat 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., KC Hall Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P.	SH Jr. High NET Retreat 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., KC Hall Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	SH Home-School Society Bake Sale, CC Lobby	No Life Teen Meeting Jr. High NET Retreat, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., KC Hall

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George Mae Trachta dies at 77

Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Heart Church on Monday, Nov. 13, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. for George Mae (Hundley) Trachta. She died on Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital at age 77.



George Mae (Hundley) Trachta was born on Sept. 10, 1918 in Saint Jo to George Lee Hundley and Annie Mae Parsons Hundley. On November 3, 1946 she was married to David Trachta in Sacred Heart Church. She was a homemaker; a member of Sacred Heart Church; a member of Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; and a member and past officer in the Ladies Auxiliary to Muenster VFW Post 5205.

Survivors include her husband, David Trachta; a daughter Sharon Boruff of Rowlett; two sons Jim Schumacher of Plano and Hank D. Trachta of The Colony; and nine grandchildren: Tracy Boruff of Dallas; Darrin Boruff of Dallas; Marc Boruff of Dallas; Jay Schumacher of Sherman; Jeanna Schumacher of Dallas; Jeff Schumacher of Plano; Travis Trachta of Plano; Michelle Trachta of Muenster and Lynsi Trachta of The Colony.

Preceding her in death were her parents; one son Tom Trachta; two brothers James Hundley and Roy Hundley.

Officiating the Mass of Christian Burial were Father Frowin Schoech OSB, Father David Bellinghausen OSB and Father Harry Fisher.

Readings of the funeral liturgy

GEORGE MAE TRACHTA

were given by grandchildren. Marc Boruff gave the First Reading from the Old Testament; Darrin Boruff read the Responsorial Psalms; Jeanna Schumacher gave the Second Reading from the New Testament. Father Frowin read the Gospel and delivered the homily.

Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful were given by Jay Schumacher; Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Michelle Trachta and Lynsi Trachta.

Music Ministers were Linda Flusche, Christy Hesse, Dave and Pam Fette, and Ruth Felderhoff. They presented "God Gives His People Strength," for the Entrance; "You Are Near" at Offertory; "On Eagles Wings" at Communion; the "Edelweiss Blessing" at the

Incensing; and "Amazing Grace" for the Recessional.

Mass servers were Butch Fisher, Sylvan Walterscheid and Alvin Hartman.

Preceding the funeral, on Sunday evening, a Rosary Service was held in the McCoy Funeral Chapel in Muenster at 7 p.m. and a Vigil at 7:30 p.m.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons: Jay Schumacher, Jeff Schumacher, Darrin Boruff, Marc Boruff, Travis Trachta and Coty Trachta.

For those who have asked, her family has suggested memorials to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Among out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Lisa Paul of Dallas; Doug and Laura Sparks of Dallas; Tom D. Baxter of The Colony; Albert and Linda Martinez of The Colony; Luther and Betty Anderson of Marshall; Linda Adler of Marshall; Tab Bradbury of Lewisville; Dan Bass of Dallas; Van Morrison of The Colony; Joe and Slayton McGeehee of Dallas; Nancy Reeves of Dallas; Connie Wilson of The Colony; Jim Hundley of Weatherford; Cindy Rogers of Houston; Joan and Al Giancola of Denton; Buddy and Delores Eldredge of Rowlett; Jan Latender of Rowlett; Dee Morris of Rowlett; Gay and Wayne Trachta of Decatur; Glenn and Janell Trachta of Denton; Opal and Bob Boruff of Dallas and Shelly Arthur of Sherman.

Sivells Bend School receives Exemplary TAAS rating



The Sivells Bend faculty and administration were recently presented with a congratulatory plaque by Dr. David Brewer, Director of Administrative Services from Region XI. The community held a reception to honor the faculty, administration, and most especially, the students for their efforts in earning the exemplary status in TAAS accountability rating for 1995.

There were fourteen ISDs in the state that achieved the exemplary status, and Sivells Bend ranked among the top five of these.

Dr. David Brewer (right) presents plaque to Sivells Bend teachers and administration

Jesse F. Martin dies Nov. 8

Jesse F. Martin of Gainesville died Nov. 8, 1995 at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his step-daughters, Paula Fleitman of Muenster, Camilla Young of Callisburg, Linda K. Zackery of Ennis, Laverna Snodgrass of Edinburg, Delores Bush of Roswell,

N.M.; and step-sons Les Richardson of New Jersey and Mark Richardson of Arlington. Also 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Pearl Martin on March 20, 1989 and by one step-grandson Troy Zackery on Nov. 21, 1994.

A private family memorial was

held on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995. Arrangements were under the direction of the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Jesse F. Martin was born Jan. 15, 1920 in Milano to Albert and Mattie Mae Meadows Martin. In December 1979 he married Pearl Richardson. He was a heavy equipment operator in the construction business.

Rebate numbers indicate drop in local spending

"Employment in Texas is up 3.3 percent compared to one year ago, and the Texas economy continues to show moderate growth," State Comptroller John Sharp said as his office sent out a total of \$197.6 million in November sales tax rebates. "However, Texans appear to be spending cautiously and, as a result, sales tax rebates to Texas cities and counties are virtually unchanged compared to last year at this time."

The rebates reflect a statewide increase of just over one percent when compared with one year ago.

Sharp said Texas cities received \$181.5 million in local sales tax returns, up 1.5 percent over last November's payment of \$178.7 million. Counties received a total of just over \$16 million for their November rebates, 3.3 percent below the \$16.6 million payment of one year ago.

The total sent to Cooke County cities this month is \$227,122.90. That is an increase of 2.19 percent from November 1994.

Muenster received \$15,342.09, a decrease of 10.48 percent from one year ago. Muenster's total payments to date, \$125,864.00, are 1.21 percent more than in November of 1994.

Lindsay was sent a payment of \$5,646.03 which is down 1.73 percent from November 1994. Oak Ridge also received less. The town's rebate of \$3,173.77 was a drop of 3.76 percent.

Gainesville and Valley View

each saw an increase of 3.51 and 3.36 percent respectively. The November rebate sent to Gainesville was \$200,021.68 and Lindsay's was \$5,646.03.

Saint Jo received a November rebate of \$4,575.37, an increase of 11.01 percent. Total payments to date for 1995 to Saint Jo, \$31,217.37 are up 12.50 percent from this time in 1994.

Cooke County was sent a \$97,572.54 check for November 1995. This was a decrease of 4.06 percent from that of a year ago. Total payments to date \$950,747.09 are up 11.01 percent from this time last year.

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Lifestyle



NET Team rollin' in to Muenster Nov. 28

by Eric Gray

On Tuesday, November 28, the eleven member Team #8 of the National Evangelization Teams will roll into Muenster, ready to begin almost a full week of retreats for the junior high and high school students of the community.

During the school day on Wednesday, November 29, Sacred Heart High School students will retreat to the K.C. Hall for a God encounter of the N.E.T. kind. The next day, Thursday, November 30, Sacred Heart grades 6 to 8 will follow suit. Then on Saturday, December 2, all 6 to 8 graders are invited to attend a retreat in the K.C. Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (please bring a lunch!). Sunday, December 3, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., N.E.T. will host an all high school retreat, again at the K.C. Hall. Then they ride off into the sunrise Monday morning to another place, another time, and more retreats.

N.E.T. is a Roman Catholic evangelistic outreach to youth,

centered in the Archdiocese of Minneapolis/St. Paul in the U.S.; Ottawa, Ontario in Canada; and Brisbane, Queensland in Australia. For thirteen years, N.E.T. has brought the message of the Gospel to over 700,000 young people in these three nations plus Guam, Mexico, Honduras, Malaysia, New Zealand, and Papua New Guinea. "N.E.T. embraces a twofold mission which first gathers faith-filled Catholic young adults, forming them in Christian character and equipping them for the work of youth evangelization. Second, N.E.T. seeks to renew the faith of young people through a clear proclamation of the Gospel, through personal witness, and through an invitation to live for Christ." (N.E.T. Mission Statement)

There have been three people of Muenster who have served on N.E.T. thus far in its history: Barney Yosten, Ricky Walterscheid (both N.E.T. USA) and Eric Gray (N.E.T. Australia).



NET #8 MEMBERS. It, to rt., front to back, Joetta Gramer, Kristy Cranley, Maria Garabis, Bethanne Seale, Joe Chalik, Rachel Medina, Luis Brown, Cheryl Barile, Wes Burns, Porfi Cisneros, and Denis Guma.

Courtesy Photo

Dietitian to address chronic illnesses group

Registered dietitian Lucy Krahl will be the guest speaker for the Monday night meeting of the Chronic Illnesses Support Group. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, November 20, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Krahl's presentation will focus on nutrition and the important role that diet plays in health. A question and answer session will allow for members' specific questions regarding diet and nutrition.

The Chronic Illnesses Support Group is for persons diagnosed with chronic illnesses, such as any form of arthritis, systemic, neuromuscular, FMS and CFS, and other related diseases. This group is not intended to

overlap or extend any other existing support group. It is intended for persons with chronic, rather than terminal, illnesses.

The purpose of the group is to share experiences, treatments, common factors, coping mechanisms and emotional resilience, fears and questions. It is hoped that being involved and helping others can help shift the focus from personal crisis.

New members are always welcome. The group meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the hospital.

For more information you may call Betty Long, 817-665-7872, or Bee Harris, 817-665-8855.

Kelsey and Derek Pagel celebrate third birthday!

Kelsey and Derek Pagel, twins of Renate and Jake Pagel, celebrated their 3rd birthday with 2 parties.

On Oct. 29 Kelsey and Derek entertained friends and family upstairs at the Center Restaurant. Derek's theme was carried out by a train cake baked and decorated by his mother. A star-shaped cake was Kelsey's choice and was baked by her mother and decorated by her grandmother, Tommie Sue Hess.

Those attending included Kelsey and Derek's parents; sister Miranda; grandparents Pat and Tommie Sue Hess; great-grandmother Leona Hamilton; aunts, uncles and cousins Glenda Russell; Dwayne, Denise, and Nicole Pagel; Marlene, Kelly, and Sandy Endres; Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Stuart Hess; Rodney and Cindy Hess; Randy, Taylor and Kailob Miller; great-aunt Patsy Walterscheid; and friends Jill Reiter and Dustin Wimmer; Gayle, Scott and Joshua Baumbach. Unable to attend was great-grandmother Agnes Hess.

November 7 is Kelsey and Derek's actual birthday, sharing a birthday with their mother. A celebration was held in the home of Pat and Tommie Sue Hess. A cake was baked and decorated by Tommie Sue Hess. Those attending were the hosts; Renate, Kelsey, Derek and Miranda Pagel; and Stuart Hess.



KELSEY and DEREK PAGEL

Leah Walterscheid honored at SW Texas

Leah Ann Walterscheid, daughter of Robert and Deborah Walterscheid of Lindsay, was inducted into the Golden Key International Honor Society during a ceremony and reception on November 5, 1995 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos at the L.B.J. Student Center. Robert and Deborah were among those attending.

The purpose of the Golden Key is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study. Membership to this selective organization is limited to the top 15% of the students and by invitation only. Golden Key was founded to promote, recognize and encourage upper-division students. The honor society is chartered on leading campuses throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

Leah is a Senior level student at Southwest Texas majoring in Health Information Management with a minor in business and a graduate of Lindsay High School.

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Annual SH Home and School Bake Sale Dec. 1

Sacred Heart Home School Society is sponsoring its annual Christmas Bake Sale on Friday, Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front lobby of the Sacred Heart Community Center.

It is suggested that items be purchased and put in the freezer to have on hand for the holidays.

Parents of Sacred Heart students are reminded to bring baked goods Friday morning that are well wrapped or packaged and labeled.

For more information or to place special orders, call Donna Bayer, 759-4930, or Stella Hess, 759-4483.

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NEIL and NICOLE BAYER

Nicole and Neil celebrate 3th birthday with "class"

Nicole and Neil Bayer, twins of 11 and Annette Bayer, turned eight on November 3. On Saturday, November 4, they celebrated with a party in their home hosted by their parents. The cool fall weather proved to be excellent game weather, as the children enjoyed in the Nose on the Clown," as well as the swings, see-saw, and pe swing.

Ballerina cake were served with punch.

Guests were their 2nd grade classmates, their sister Michelle, Aunt Natalie Alexander, and cousin Kristen. Special guest was their teacher, Mrs. Michele Knauf, who came out to bring Happy Birthday wishes.

Nicole and Neil are the grandchildren of Louise Bayer of Muenster, and W.J. and Anna Mae Block of Lindsay.

Bowie to celebrate Dicken's Christmas

Imagine the colorful world of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" coming to life in the streets of downtown Bowie. See the bright green of the garland topped with a red velvet bow as it wraps around the street lamps. Savor the smell of hot mulled cider and Christmas cookies. And hear the chime of carolers heralding the season.

It will all happen in Bowie Dec. 2-3 when "A Dickens' Christmas in Historic Bowie" is hosted by the Bowie Downtown Main Street Project. The festivities begin Nov. 18 with the "Hanging of the Green" throughout downtown.

Dr. Kellie Lancaster, president, said a wonderful variety of festivities are planned around the "Hanging of the Greens," to encourage participation by the community and create a shopping atmosphere to kick off the

Christmas season. Hanging of the green will see greenery and holiday finery decorate the downtown street lamps. As dusk approaches, there will be a "lighting of the town." Refreshments of hot apple cider and cookies will be served by merchants during the evening.

"Christmas from the Heart" Nov. 27

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent

A Holiday Program, "Christmas from the Heart," will be presented on Mon., Nov. 27, in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church located at 401 North Dixon Street. You park and enter Fellowship Hall from the west side of the church.

A 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. program will be presented and then repeated from 7 to 9 P.M.

A variety of ideas for Holiday decorating, gift wrapping and gifts will be shown by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, and members of the Extension Service Home Economics Committee. Holiday foods will also be included with a tasting of several foods at the close of the program. Recipes for foods and directions for the decorations will be provided.

To cover expenses, the fee for the program is \$5 per person. Register by calling the County Extension Office at 668-5412 or stop by the Extension Office in the Courthouse Basement.



4-H FOOD SHOW Junior participants honored, it. to rt., Dana Miller -- winner, Main Dish; Leah Hermes -- alternate, Breads and Cereals; Pamela Lutkenhaus -- alternate, Fruits and Vegetables; Kristi Lutkenhaus -- winner, Fruits and Vegetables; Jennie Stiles -- winner, Breads and Cereals; Kimberly Kuykendall -- alternate, Main Dish; Kevin Lutkenhaus -- alternate, Snacks and Desserts; Brandon Schroeder -- winner, Snacks and Desserts.

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4-H Food Show Senior participants honored, it. to rt., Bonnie Brooks -- alternate, Main Dish; Amanda Hitt -- winner, Main Dish; Ed Sutton -- alternate, Fruits and Vegetables; Rachel Cravens -- alternate, Breads and Cereals; Diana Bouldin -- winner, Snacks and Desserts; Paul Allsup -- alternate, Snacks and Desserts; Justin Wood -- winner, Fruits and Vegetables; Emily Felderhoff -- winner, Breads and Cereals.

Courtesy Photo

Andi is 4 on 4th

Andi Jae Wisdom, daughter of Rocky and Gina Wisdom, celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday, Nov. 4 at their home in Malia.

Sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served. The birthday cake was made by Andi's Mom and decorated by her Aunt J.J. and the honoree. A special tiny cake for Andi was made by her Grandmother Wisdom.

Guests included her parents, her grandparents Wisdom; Cindy, Frank and Mollye Wisdom; Ray and field; Ronnie, Pollye, Chance and Chase Moore all of Thalia. Also J. Dowd and Will Sowers of Stephenville; Duane and Maria Carroll of Truscott, and Walter andelda Goebler of Vernon.

Unable to attend, but phoning to send birthday wishes were Norman and Sam Clifton; Dennis and Glenn Hofbauer; and Mary chilling all of Muenster; and Uncle Lecher Wisdom of Safford, Arizona.



ANDI JAE WISDOM



KAILOB MILLER

Kailob shares fifth birthday with family and friends

Kailob Miller's fifth birthday was Oct. 18, 1995. It was celebrated with a party on Oct. 14 at the home of his parents. The birthday cake, ice cream and gifts added to the fun time. Decorations followed the Lion King theme.

Attending were his sister, Taylor Miller, Dad and Mom Randy and Lisa Miller, grandmothers Barbara Luke and Glenda Russell; Amanda Russell; Marlene, Sandy and Kelly Endres; Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman; Courtney Hartman; Renate, Kelsey and Derek Pagel; Denise and Nicole Pagel; and Darrell, Makenzie and Morgan Herr.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

The year 1938 saw the beginning of one of the greatest changes in our way of living, especially for those of us who lived and worked in the rural areas.

Cooke County Electric Co-op had been organized, and the work of constructing the lines was begun soon after.

In the fall of that year, I met Joe Flood, engineer for the Co-op and like many able-bodied men of the times, I was looking for a job. Mr. Flood put me to work on a surveying crew along with Emmett Fette and several others.

We began the task of laying out the course of the lines and setting stakes for poles, and slugs for the end and corner anchors. Although this required a lot of walking, the work was easy enough until we ran into brush, some so dense that a lane about three feet wide would have to be cleared so the engineer could see ahead.

After the lines were laid out and staked, the entire right of way had to be cleared. This required a much larger crew and as my job with Mr. Flood came to an end when the laying out of the lines was completed, I took a job with the firm that would eventually construct the lines.

The people I worked with were great guys, and as we spent most of that winter together, we made good friends.

We didn't make a lot of money - the hourly rate was 30¢. After a 40 hour week each received a check in the amount of \$11.88 take home pay, 12¢ going for Social Security.

Even though the pay was meager, there were men asking for work every morning and many were disappointed.

Quite a number of young men of the '90s say they would never work for so little pay. Many of these young men started their working careers at 6 to 12 dollars per hour, as much as we made per week. But most prices were in line with the wages we drew and we made a living.

Another thing we made was a several years' supply of wood for a lot of the folks living in the post oak country.

Often when a crew works on other folks' land, misunderstandings come about. As we were beginning work one morning, somewhere near Bulcher, an irate landowner approached us with a shotgun and ordered all of us off his land.

A shotgun can say a lot without being fired, so we simply moved to property he did not own. The next day, after differences had been resolved, the man, now very friendly and without his scatter gun, invited us in and told us he appreciated our cutting a large supply of wood for him.



THE MUENSTER HORNET BAND tried to play more selections during the very cold, very windy game last Friday night. *Janie Hartman Photo*

NCTC Singers to hold raffle

The North Central Texas College Singers will be holding a raffle to raise money for a trip to Carnegie Hall in New York City. The prize is an expense paid trip for two to Las Vegas. Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office at the College, the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, or from any member of the Singers. Tickets are \$3.00 each. You may purchase 10 tickets for \$25.00. The raffle is sponsored in part by Associated Travel. Only 1500 tickets will be sold and the drawing will be held on December 15 at noon on radio station KXGM. Donations to the Singers trip may be done by calling Ms. Regina Organ at the NCTC Foundation 669-7731 ext. 305.

Steven Flusche celebrates 1st birthday with Barney

Steven James Flusche, son of Shawn and Shari Flusche turned one year old on Nov. 4, 1995. On Sunday, Nov. 5, Steven celebrated his birthday in his home from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. with a Barney theme.

Gifts were opened and displayed. Birthday cake was served and children enjoyed singing and having pictures made with Barney.

Grandparents Jim and Fran Voth and Dave and Wanda Flusche were present; also great-grandparents Gusta Walterscheid of Muenster, Esther and Royce Whitman of Lake Kiowa; and Joe and Vina Voth of Muenster; great-grandmother Hazel Flusche was unable to attend.

Others present were uncles, aunts and cousins Dick, Missy, Deann, Megan and Brandy Dangelmayr; Laurie, Katie and Dylan Flusche; Susan, Micah, Matt, Aaron and Andy Flusche; Leroy and Josh Voth; Darren and Blake Voth; Kristi, Tim and Chloe Schneider; Rhonda and Clayton Fangman; Damie, Deanna, Jordanne, Eric and Emily Hellman.

Unable to attend were Terry, Mark and Eric Felderhoff; David Flusche; Neal Flusche; Amy and Frank Popp; Gail, Scott, Austin and Allie Killian; Alice Hellman; and Frank Fangman.



KARA FELDERHOFF

Kara feted on sixth birthday

On Sunday, Nov. 12 Kara Felderhoff celebrated her sixth birthday which is Nov. 13. The party began with a noon lunch. Guests spent the afternoon visiting and enjoying the pleasant fall weather.

A Pocahontas theme was carried out in party decoration, favors and the birthday cake which was served with ice cream.

Kara enjoyed unwrapping her presents with the help of her brother, Kirk, and cousins and friends, Kaitlyn and Ryan Felderhoff, Stephanie Henschel, Kristina Koessler and Tyler Rohrer.

Also attending were great-grandmother Opal Cooper; grandmothers Bobby and Linda Walterscheid and Al and Sis Felderhoff; uncles, aunts and cousins Ross and Janet Felderhoff and Jody and Deann, Scott and Sandy Felderhoff, and Duane and Rhonda Walterscheid.



STEVEN FLUSCHE

New Arrivals

Bayer
Allen and Christy Bayer of Lewisville are the proud, joyful parents of their third child, Mary Helen Angeline Bayer, born on Oct. 25, 1995 at 2:01 p.m. in Medical City Dallas Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 8 1/4 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. Mary Helen joins siblings Robert Allen and Rosalee Christine at home. Their grandparents are Rosalee Bayer and the late Robert Bayer, and Helen Yosten and the late Roman "Larry" Yosten. Great-grandparents are Mmes. Elsie Fuhrman and Gertrude Bayer of all of Muenster.

Popp
First-time parents, Amy and Frank Popp of Gainesville, announce with joy the birth of their daughter, Nicole Leigh Popp on Nov. 7, 1995 at 3:26 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 19 inches long in Denton Community Hospital. First-time grandparents are Ted and Carol Henschel of Muenster. The paternal grandparents are Henry and Jeanette Popp of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ed Hess and Mrs. Henry Henschel, both of Muenster and Mrs. Andrew Zimmerman of Lindsay.

Baker
Philip and Elizabeth Baker of Denton announce with joy the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Baker in Denton Community Hospital on Oct. 23, 1995, at 3:13 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 18 1/2 inches in length. Mary Elizabeth joins a brother, John Armand Baker, age 1 1/2 years, at home. Their grandparents are Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Helen Baker of Denton.

Meetings Notice

Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Jerry Meece, Registered Pharmacist of Plaza Pharmacy will present the program. For more information, call Joan Walterscheid, 759-2271.

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P88294	1994	Corsica	Blue	\$9,850
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PA3735	1990	Chev. Lumina	Silver	\$5,950
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B62509	1972	Chev. Pk.	White	\$2,350
P68490	1989	Ford Bronco	White	\$5,495
A61324	1993	Astro Van	Blue	\$14,260
A98943	1994	Chev. Flat Bed	Red	\$11,850
P16778	1995	Corsica	White	\$11,950
PA8814	1991	Explorer - 4 dr.	Gold	\$10,950
A63419	1988	Ford X-Cab	Blue	\$6,950
P07760	1994	Buick Skylark - 4 dr.	White	\$12,490
A71488	1992	Chev. Conversion Van	Maroon	\$14,995
A78393	1993	Chev. 3/4 ton 4x4 Diesel	Black	\$16,950
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School News



Help your child get ready for college

U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley and guidance counselor Jimmi Barnwell agree - students who take algebra, geometry, literature and other advanced courses are more likely to make the grade in college or in life. "Take the tough courses," they say, "pays off in the long run."

As a new school year gets underway, strong evidence - higher SAT scores, significant educational gains by minorities, and lower dropout rates - suggests that emphasizing high standards and taking more difficult courses pays off.

These important gains are being posted as Congress prepares to enact some of the deepest cuts to education in the nation's history. "This is no time to retreat from the progress we've made," Riley says. "I am deeply concerned that our educational progress is being jeopardized by the actions of those members of Congress who are proposing deep cuts in education funding to pay for tax breaks for the wealthy."

"They want to eliminate assistance to schools to improve the basics, raise standards, and get technology into the classrooms and

make college more accessible. That's wrong for students and wrong for our nation's future."

Riley advises parents to urge their children to take tougher courses if they want to score higher on tests and be better prepared for college and the future.

"This was the key recommendation in 'A Nation at Risk,' the report that sounded the education alarm bell in 1983," he says. "Parents should check with the school and make sure your children are signed up for classes in core subjects and advanced studies." Core subjects generally are defined as English, math, science and social studies.

Barnwell, the guidance director at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., agrees. "I've found that when students take harder courses, their aspirations rise and they view their career goals more seriously. Consequently, they can envision more tangible results from a rigorous academic challenge."

Riley applauds community and state efforts to provide more challenging college preparatory courses and "tech-prep courses" that help students get ready for careers and one to two years of community college.

He also notes a big improvement in the percentage of students taking substantial course work in core subjects over the past ten years - up from 13 percent to 47 percent. As a result of higher expectations in math and science, student achievement in these subjects, as measured in national assessments, also went up over this ten-year period.

Still, almost half of America's students don't take a rigorous course load throughout their secondary school years. "That needs to be corrected, because all students need to be challenged academically," Riley says.

Studies by the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics indicate that taking more challenging courses pays off for students. For example, students who have taken higher level math courses show greater gains in math achievement during high school than those who have not taken these courses.

Riley and Barnwell also note that tough courses are weighed heavily by those reviewing college entrance applications. Furthermore, taking the tough courses better prepares students for any endeavor they may pursue.

"Whether they're going into the military, the job market or more formal education," Barnwell says, "young people will fare better if they set higher standards for themselves now."



MUESTER ELEMENTARY students Kami Klement, left, and Kristi McAden were selected as Kiwanis Students of the Month for October and September. Kami is the daughter of Wayne and Doris Klement. She is in Margie Alsop's fifth grade class. Mrs. Alsop finds Kami to be polite to everyone, tries her best with everything she does, and always complies with the rules. Kami's favorite subjects are mathematics and science. She plans to attend college and enter the medical field. Kristi is the daughter of Jeff and Connie McAden. Her fourth grade teacher Theresa Walterscheid says Kristi is always helpful, polite and considerate and often cleans up messes without being told. Her favorite subject is science. She plans to become a veterinarian.

Janie Hartman Photo

MHS students present Anne of Green Gables

Muester High School's Fall production, *Anne of Green Gables*, will be performed in the MHS auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 3, Monday Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 5. All performances will begin at 7 p.m.

Advanced tickets being sold by Theatre Arts students are \$2.00 for children or students and \$3.00 for adults. Tickets purchased on the night of a performance will be \$3.00 for children and students and \$4.00 for adults.

Set in the early 1900s on a small Canadian island, *Anne of Green Gables* captures the charm and spirit of Lucy Maud Montgomery's enduring classic about Anne Shirley, an orphan girl who playfully recreates the memorable events in Anne's life,

from her first encounter with her austere guardian to her graduation from Queen's Academy. Both humorous and tender moments occur as a lasting friendship forms between the audience and one of literature's most unforgettable characters.

Anne of Green Gables is a two act play dramatized by Sylvia Ashby. It is being directed by Irene S. Hartman and includes Keisha Dill as Anne Shirley; Toni Trubench as Marilla Cuthbert; Bryan Hudspeth as Matthew Cuthbert; Andrea Goodwin as Rachel Lynde; and fifteen other students in the cast and crews from Muester High School's Theatre Arts class. They invite and urge a good attendance.

Submitted by Andrea Klement

MISD Honor Rolls

- MUESTER ISD HONOR ROLL**
Second Six Weeks
ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL
- 6th Grade** - Grant Hartman, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Christopher York.
- 7th Grade** - Diane Britain, Lauren Dangelmayr, Kacie Garcia, Megan Hennigan, Kristie Lutkenhaus, Willie Scoggins, Mary Skinner.
- 8th Grade** - Allison Endres, Kelly Felderhoff, Jackie Henschel, Jeffrey Klement, Raegan Koehler.
- 9th Grade** - Dolly Patel.
- 10th Grade** - Brian Fleitman, Joyce Hacker, Kristine Hartman, Lucas Hartman, Stephanie Huchton, Bryan Hudspeth, Leigh Reiter, Kimberly Sturm.
- 12th Grade** - Dalana Endres, Julia Fleitman, Jeff Flusche, Hollie Fuhrmann, Carrie Hess, Andrea Klement, Jason Sicking.
- HONOR ROLL**
- 6th Grade** - Chisam Cain, Lacy Endres, Mitchell Endres, Paul Fleitman, Krystal Hale, Stephanie Hellman, Ashley Klement, Kimberly Klement, Shanell Spakes.
- 7th Grade** - Misty Barnhill, Malony Gieb, Brandy Gilbreath, Chris Grewing, Jennifer Jewkes.
- 8th Grade** - Karen Cler, Justin Fleitman, John Flusche, Kristin Grewing, Craig Hartman, Jason Lutkenhaus.
- 9th Grade** - Kristen Chisam, Dara Walterscheid.
- 10th Grade** - Keisha Dill, Valerie Erwin, Bradley Escobedo, Emily Felderhoff, Michael Grewing, Scott Hermes, Cody Perryman, Telisha Reid, Jerry Stoffels.
- 11th Grade** - Gregory Fisher, Greg Flusche, Andrea Goodwin, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Eric Miller, Jonathan Otto, Steven Reiter, Jennifer Sicking.
- 12th Grade** - Fernando Arakaki, Melissa Biffle, Matt Chisam, James Klement, Misty Klement, Mary Knabe, Cody Klement.
- MUESTER ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL**
Second Six Weeks
"A" HONOR ROLL
- 1st Grade** - (Mrs. Jones) Matthew Abney, Alyssa Allen, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Jessika Hartman, Evan Koehler, Jayna Rohner, Kalya Rohner, Stevie Tankersley, Michael Valliere. (Mrs. Lile) Renee Dittfurth, Megan Felderhoff, Chris Hennigan, Meredith Hennigan, Emily Smith, Sarah Stoffels, Zachary Swirczynski, Chad Tempel, Roman Vogel, Bret Walterscheid, Collin Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf.
- 2nd Grade** (Mrs. Fuhrmann) Kelly Endres, Jenna Felderhoff, Ryan Fuhrmann, Patrick Lutkenhaus, Keith Walterscheid. (Ms. Hettler) Megan Dangelmayr, Michael Eckart, Katie Endres, Brianna Fleitman, Ryan Hennigan, Dustin Wimmer.
- 3rd Grade** (Mrs. Popp) Eric Endres, A.J. Fleitman, Carrie Grewing, Tara Swirczynski, Whitney Watson. (Mrs. Scott) Joanna Felderhoff, Lana Fisher, Sean Fuhrmann, Clint Miller.
- 4th Grade** (Mrs. Schneider) Kyle Endres, Robyn Hermes. (Mrs. Walterscheid) Kristi McAden, Daniel Russell, Melinda Walterscheid.
- 5th Grade** (Ms. Alsop) Karl Fisher, Justin Josselet, Kami Klement. (Mrs. Hale) Michael Endres, Ricky Endres, Megan Lippe.
- "B" HONOR ROLL**
- 1st Grade** (Mrs. Jones) Calvin Coughenour, Billy Haverkamp, Amanda Rohner. (Mrs. Lile) Sandy Endres, Jordan Ledbetter.
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- 3rd Grade** (Mrs. Popp) Torin Brook, Donald Dickerson, James Fanning, Gage Gilliland, Shannon Grewing, Shelbi Jollif, Stevie Klement, Tiffany Rains. (Mrs. Scott) Chase Cain, Russell Endres, Dustin Felderhoff, Laura Hellman, Candice McCrory, Justin Wolf.
- 4th Grade** (Mrs. Schneider) Jared Britain, Joseph Dangelmayr, Chelsea Felderhoff, Diana Felderhoff, Bridgette Klement, Martha Knabe, Larry Males, John Sturm, Cameron Walterscheid. (Mrs. Walterscheid) Deann Dangelmayr, Kristian Koehler, Nathan Sicking, Justin Thweatt, Alisha Walterscheid.
- 5th Grade** (Ms. Alsop) Crystal Hacker, Layla Khalil, Wesley Koelzer, Chris Rains, Cindy Temple, Tyler Walterscheid. (Mrs. Rohner) Mitch Felderhoff, Dustin Hiser, Shanna Jones.



MUESTER ISD Kiwanis Students of the Month for September and October. It is, to r., Kelly Felderhoff, Leigh Ann Reiter, Kristie Lutkenhaus, and Laurel Green. Kelly was named from the junior high for September and Leigh Ann from high school. Tim and Ramona Felderhoff are Kelly's parents. She is an eighth grader. Leigh Ann is the daughter of Johnny and Jeanette Reiter. October students Kristie and Laurel were selected from junior high and high school respectively. Seventh grade student Kristie is the daughter of Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus. Laurel is a junior and the daughter of Eddy and Ann Green.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muester PTO enjoys drug awareness program

The Muester P.T.O. held its second meeting of the school year on Tuesday Nov. 7, at 7 P.M. in the High School Auditorium. Rose Hudspeth, P.T.O. president, presided. Preceding the business meeting, the second and third graders presented a program entitled, "SAFETY KIDS DRUG AWARENESS", under the direction of Melinda Fuhrmann, program chairman, and their respective teachers. The program was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The P.T.O. then proceeded with the business meeting. Deb Klement, secretary, read minutes from the last meeting. Terri Escobedo, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. Discussion was held on the

new procedure for the submission of funding requests, by teachers, to the P.T.O. It was also discussed and decided to charge no fee for use of the library copy machine, for school or homework related purposes. There will be a \$10 per copy charge for personal use. Stephanie Tankersley volunteered and was appointed general chairman for the end of the year school banquets. There was no more new business and the meeting was adjourned.

The next P.T.O. meeting is scheduled for Feb. 13, 1996 at 7 P.M. in the High School Auditorium. Kindergarten and first grade students will present a short program.

Lunch Menus

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Mon. - Hot dogs, carrots and celery, oranges, milk.
Tues. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Wed. - Fiesta salad w/beef, anch Style beans, lettuce, corn chips, tomatoes, iced graham crackers, milk.
Thur. and Fri. - NO SCHOOL!
ERA ISD
BREAKFAST MENU: Oatmeal, cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.
Mon. - Pizza, corn, peaches, salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
NO SNACK BAR.
Tues. - Hamburger, cheese, french fries, trimmings, ice cream,

milk. **NO SNACK BAR.**
Wed., Thur. and Fri. - **NO SCHOOL!**
LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Burritos, refried beans, applesauce, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.
Tues. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, English peas, fruit, butter, bread, milk.
MUESTER ISD
Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Corny dogs, potato rounds, baked beans, fruit cobbler, milk.
Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk.

Great American Smoke Scream observed Nov. 16

The public was invited to join the scream out with us. The American Cancer Society asked us to join in a smoke Scream to encourage everyone to either stop smoking or ever begin. Students across the nation gathered in their schools to scream out in unison against noking.

Muester Elementary Students

were screaming out against smoking on November 16, at 1:00. Students shouted "Don't Smoke," as they marched through to protest smoking. They encouraged smokers to give themselves a break they can live with by taking a day off for their health. Dippers and chowers were also encouraged to give up their habits for the day.

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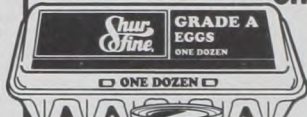
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Sports



Playoff-bound Tigers upset Pantego

Scott Frost gained 210 yards to lead the playoff-bound Tigers to a 20-25 victory over the Pantego Christian Academy Panthers last Friday night in Arlington in the team's District 1A final.

"I was real encouraged to see the Tigers bounce back. I was extremely pleased the way they've overcome so much this year," commented Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche. "Being down 12-0, the Tigers fought back, showed a lot of pride and heart to come back and go up 30-25." Nasche also said he gives Pantego credit. "They could have folded, but they fought back and made it a good, close game."

It looked as though Pantego had the game in hand early, when the treacherous blue northerly winds suddenly turned the flags in

Sacred Heart touchdown. Swirczynski ran in the extra point and the Tigers took a 15-12 lead with 7:14 still on the clock.

The Tigers' defense held Pantego on their next possession, but fumbled the ball right back. Again, the Sacred Heart defense held and the Tigers took over on their 37.

The drive was hampered by 2 big flags and ended when Pantego picked off a Tiger pass to end the half.

A short kick into the wind placed the Tigers on their 35-yard line to open the 2nd half. Seven consecutive runs by Frost picked up 28 yards for the Tigers. McCoy carried Sacred Heart to the 15, then runs by Klement and Frost put the ball on the 5. Frost carried for 2 with McCoy getting to the 1 where a quarterback sneak by Paul

(offensive line)," continued Nasche. "Even the Pantego coach said they knew we'd give the ball to Frost, 'but we couldn't stop him.'"

Tigers	Team Stats	Panthers
16	1st Downs	18
51/281	Rushing/Yds.	32/248
52	Passing Yds.	134
7/3/0	Att./Comp./Int.	15/8/1
2/32	Punts/Avg.	3/29
4/2	Fumbles/Lost	2/2
6/50	Penalties/Yds.	2/20

Individual Leaders: Scott Frost 37/183; Joseph McCoy 10/87; Cliff Newby 25/208. **Receivers** - Scott Frost 1/27; Bernie Diamond 2/55.

SH	0	15	15	0	30
P	12	0	0	13	25

Game Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

Next Action - Saint Paul's
The Tigers tangle with the Saint



HORNET RUNNING BACK CODY SICKING stretched for a little more yardage against the Knights' defense. *Janie Hartman Photo*



TIGER LINEMEN open a big hole for Scott Frost approaching Pantego's goal. *Dave Fette Photo*

opposite directions early in the 2nd quarter, and energized the Tigers.

The Panthers took the opening kick and, in only 4 plays, scored on a 45-yard pass play for a 6-0 lead 1:12 minutes into the game.

The Tigers began their first drive on their 7-yard line. Paul Swirczynski's first pass to John Klement was good for 10 yards with a screen pass to Frost earning another 27 yards to the Panthers' 21-yard line. Three plays later, a fumbled ball was picked up by Pantego and returned 80 yards to the end zone. A holding call after the fumble brought the ball back to the Panthers' 18-yard line. On their 2nd play from scrimmage, Pantego scored on a 79-yard touchdown run. The PAT failed for a 12-0 lead with 7 minutes remaining in the 1st quarter.

Sacred Heart was unable to move the ball and kicked on 4th and 10, putting the Panthers deep on their 13-yard line. Pantego got in several good runs to midfield before running out of downs and punting.

The Tigers took over on their 16. Four Frost runs took the Tigers to the 40 as the 2nd quarter began.

On 4th and 6, the Tigers punted, but got the ball back when Jake McCoy covered the fumbled return on the Pantego 34. Joseph McCoy gained 6 yards, then Frost 20 to the 8-yard line. Three Frost attempts and the Tigers scored. Michael Becker's kick was good for a 12-7 score with 8:18 left in the 1st half.

The Panthers got in 2 runs then took to the air, but the pass was picked off by Paul Swirczynski and carried it back 45 yards for a

Swirczynski was good for 6 points. Swirczynski ran in the extra score for a 23-12 lead with 4:16 on the clock.

A face mask assisted the Panthers' next drive that ended with Paul Swirczynski covering a loose ball at midfield. The Tigers took advantage of the turnover with Frost and McCoy taking the ball to the 28. A delay flag backed the ball to the 33 where the offensive line opened a hole for Joseph McCoy for a touchdown. Becker's kick was good and Sacred Heart was up 30-12 with 2 minutes remaining in the quarter.

Pantego carried the ball into the final period, taking 10 plays to move 80 yards for a touchdown. The PAT kick, with 10:35 remaining, made the score 30-19.

Sacred Heart controlled the ball for 8 plays before punting the ball away. Pantego took possession on their 28.

With the wind at their backs, the Panthers took to the air waves, throwing 11 consecutive passes, 6 complete, the last good for 6 points. The PAT pass failed and Pantego closed the score to 30-25 with 2:29 remaining in the game.

An onside kick attempt was covered by the Tigers. Sacred Heart kept the ball on the ground, running 6 plays, working on the clock until time ticked away.

"We were emotionally ready to play," commented Nasche. "I was pleased with the sophomores for filling in for the injured seniors. They keep improving their games."

"Scott (Frost) had another tremendous game behind the Hogs

Paul Cardinals of Shiner this Friday in the first round of the TAPPS 1A state playoffs.

"Saint Paul's is a scrappy ball club, a lot like us with their kids," Nasche said. "They're a small community like Muenster, where they have public and Catholic schools and they are a farming community."

Shiner runs a Power I offense, but have a multiple offense that goes into several offensive formations. "We have to be very disciplined for everything they throw at us," commented Nasche. "I expect it to be a well-fought battle."

Saint Paul's goes into the playoffs with a 5-5 record and undefeated in district. Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Marlin High School.

Directions to the game
Travel I-35 South to Waco. Exit Hwy. 77S near a community named Beverly Hills. Travel south on Hwy. 77 for approximately 21 miles to Chilton. At Chilton, go east on Hwy. 7 for approximately 12 miles to Marlin. Game will be played at Marlin High School Field.

Ticket Sales
Advance tickets are on sale at the high school office - adults \$4.00, students \$2.00. Price at the gate will be \$5.00 and \$2.00. Sacred Heart fans will take the visitors' stands.

Pep Rally
A pep rally is scheduled in the Sacred Heart gym for Friday at 12:20. Everyone is welcome to attend and give their support to the Tigers.

Lindsay wins annual Kraut Bowl

As Muenster and Lindsay prepared to do battle last Friday for the district championship, a nasty north wind blew into town. Both schools entered the game having already clinched playoff berths. The 50 mph gusts effectively forced both teams' offenses to scrap the pass and work on their rushing game plans.

A game total of 17 yards in the air was all the teams could muster. The Knights controlled the running game for 248 yards compared to Muenster's 148. That and turnovers gave Lindsay the winning 13-6 victory.

"It was a great game. Like I said, the game would be won by the team that made the least mistakes," commented Coach Randy Tankersley on Muenster's turnovers and costly penalties. "Lindsay's a fine team, but we went out and proved we could play with a state ranked team."

"The team played good defense," said Coach Charlie Meurer about his Knight team. "And the effort of the offensive line. We were able to drive the ball against the wind, because we had to."

Jeff Hale was on the receiving end of the opening kick and scampered back 37 yards. Lindsay started their first possession of the game from their 42 yard line. Hale and Garret Hellinger exchanged 9 runs for 20 yards, but punted after a flag forced a punt on 4th and 19. The wind caught the ball for a 10 yard punt.

The Hornets' first drive began on the 36. A one yard loss on a quarterback sack by Lindsay's Shawn Hanks and Robert Sharp was followed by a 5 yard motion flag. On 2nd and 16, a loose ball was covered by Brian Covington.

The Knights took advantage of the field position. Hanks and Hale picked up 7 yards, but on a quarterback keeper, Hellinger saw nothing between him and the goal line but dying grass for a 23 yard touchdown run. The extra point kick into the wind failed, but a flag on Muenster gave Lindsay a second try. From the ground the Hornet defense stopped the attempted PAT run for a 6-0 score with four minutes on the clock.

It was four downs and out for Muenster after the kick, as the Knight defense wouldn't let the Hornets do anything in the air or on the ground.

Hale and Hellinger gained 13 yards behind Lindsay's second drive hit a rut when the Hornet defense held the Knights on 4th and 2 at midfield.

Muenster experienced more success on their next drive. Runs by Eric Miller and Cody Sicking carried the Hornets into the 2nd quarter and into the wind, assisted by 15 yards for penalties. Runs by

Sicking got the ball to the 17, before coming up 1 yard short.

Lindsay's 1st drive of the 2nd quarter went to 12 plays, but the Knights failed to make it past the Hornet 28 yard line. After several hand offs, Hellinger's pass to Levi Seeds gained only one yard. Two incomplete passes to Sharp turned the ball over to Muenster.

Chad Roller busted loose for a 10 yard run, followed by a 5 gainer by James Klement began the Hornet drive. A quarterback sack by Sharp caused the Hornet offense to sputter and was forced to punt.

The Knights could not get a first down in 4 plays and gave the ball back to the Hornets after a 52 yard punt to the 13 yard line.

Sicking and Miller carried the ball 4 times to the 30 before an incomplete pass was followed by a 14 yard punt.

Hellinger ran the ball twice and attempted 3 passes before time ran out for the half.

Muenster's opening 3rd quarter kick set the Knights on their 35 yard line. Hale picked up a 26 yard gain the 1st run, then Hale, Hellinger and Hanks picked up 31 yards in 10 runs. Lindsay had a chance to score when the Knights got down to the 9 yard line, but the Hornets defense held.

From their 8 yard line, the Hornets ran 10 short runs by Sicking, Klement, and Miller and a Sicking 15 yarder to the Knights 45 to begin the final quarter of play.

On 4th and one, Cody Sicking broke away on a 54 yard run to the one yard line. Two plays later, Roller went in for the score. The PAT kick failed for a 6-6 score with 11:05 remaining on the clock.

Following a failed outside kick attempt by the Hornets, the Knights scoring machine kicked into overdrive. A 9 yard Hellinger run and 5 yard penalty took Lindsay to Muenster's 37 yard line. The Knights tried the air waves. After two unsuccessful throws, on 4th and 6, Hellinger connected with Kenny Jones for a 16 yard gain to the 17 yard line. Three Hale runs earned another 10. From the 7, Hellinger closed in two yards and Hanks another 3. Jeff Hale crashed into the end zone from the two. The point after by Aaron Krebs was true and Lindsay led 13-6 with 5:45 remaining in the game.

Muenster's offense bounced back, beginning on Lindsay's 46. Miller and Sicking earned a 1st down before losing 4 yards. Sicking gained back 8. On 4th down, a 5 yard penalty set the Hornets back, then Muenster lost the pigskin for the 2nd time when Zack Bowman intercepted a pass and Lindsay's offense took over on the 18 yard line.

Hellinger took Lindsay out of the hole with a 15 yard run, with the

Knights moving out to near midfield before sitting on the ball as the stadium clock ticked toward all zeros.

"I was pleased with the team's effort and execution," said Coach Tankersley. "Also the entire defense, especially James Klement." On the offense, Coach Tank compliments Cody Sicking for his hard running that averaged 5 yards per carry behind a good performance of the offensive line.

"I was pleased with everybody's effort. Our season has been a success. Now we're looking forward to our 2nd season," concluded Tank.

Lindsay's Coach Meurer commented "The players on both sides showed good sportsmanship and manners. Also the attitude from all the fans was good."

TEAM STATS

Muenster	Lindsay	
10	1st Downs	16
34/148	Rushes/Yds.	52/248
0	Passing Yds.	17
0/3/1	Comp./Att./Int.	29/0
1	Fumbles Lost	0
3/28	Punts/Avg.	2/31
8/47	Penalties	5/40

Individual Leaders: Rushing - Cody Sicking 21/115, Jeff Hale 27/113, Garret Hellinger 18/97; Receivers - Hank Huchton 1/15; Turnovers covered - Robert Sharp, Shawn Hanks; Tacklers - Brian Covington, Shawn Hanks, Garret Hellinger, Greg Dulock.

M	0	0	0	6	6
L	6	0	0	7	13

Game Statistics submitted by Bridget Anderle
Nick Walterscheid

Next Action - The Playoffs.
Muenster vs. Celeste
The Hornets get a week break before taking on the Celeste Blue Devils in the first round of the playoffs. The game is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 24 at either Pilot Point or Tom Bean. Action will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Devils are a big play team, with a good athletic quarterback and good skilled people.

Celeste also won the district 19-A championship last year. As a whole, the district is weak, with Blue Ridge, Maud, Fannindel, Detroit, and Savoy rounding out the teams. The Blue Devils are the stronger, dominant team.

Lindsay vs. Blue Ridge
The Knights also get a first round bye and play against the Blue Ridge Tigers on Friday, Nov. 24. The game is scheduled to be at Goldsmith Stadium in Lewisville. Action begins at 7:30.

Blue Ridge was the district 19-A runner up team and is led by Sophomore quarterback Gary Don Hendricks and linebacker Daniel James.

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Lady Hornets finish 5th at state cross country

The State Bound Lady Hornets came back with a fine performance Saturday placing fifth in the state as a team with 179 points. The girls did an outstanding job on a really tough course on the Southwestern University campus at Georgetown. "We really hadn't had an opportunity to run hills quite like this course all year long, but the girls did a good job of attacking the hills on their way up and they took long strides on the back side to utilize the momentum created by the hill," commented Coach Kent Josselet. "Our goal going into the

meet was to get into the top seven and we felt a great sense of accomplishment after placing fifth." Josselet continued, "These young ladies have done a tremendous job all season long. We have put a lot of hours and hard work into the program but we had fun along the way as well. Great job ladies and congratulations on a super season!"

Muenster individual times were: Julia Fleitman 13:24, 19th; Keisha Dill 14:11, 52nd; Hollie Fuhrmann 14:13, 54th; Valerie Erwin 14:19, 62nd; Misty Klement 14:26, 64th; and Kristin Chisam 15:10, 86th.

Hornets and Lady Hornets plan contests at Reunion Arena

The Muenster High School boys' and girls' basketball teams will be traveling to play at Reunion Arena in Dallas on January 2. Both teams will meet Perrin-Whitt with tip-offs scheduled for 1:30 p.m. for the girls' game and 3:00 p.m. for the boys' game. The Dallas Mavericks will play at 7:30 p.m. against the Utah Jazz, led by Dream Teamers John Stockton and Karl Malone.

At noon, the Graham Lady Steers will play an opponent to be named and at 4:30 p.m. the highly ranked Class AAA Graham Steers will play. So a fan could see five games for the Maverick price, or watch the Muenster-Perrin games and cut out for a meal.

There will be 300 tickets. As soon as they arrive the public will be notified. They would make a nice Christmas present and January 2 is a school holiday.

"It's an opportunity to play in a professional arena. The participants will always remember that chance," commented Coach Heers.



MUENSTER HORNET running back Cody Sicking got interviewed last Thursday by Jeff Power of Prime Time Sports. The segment on Sicking aired Sunday morning on High School Extra. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Tigerettes prepare for 1995-96 tip-off

A 23-8 record and a playoff appearance a year ago would be a big achievement for most schools, but for the Sacred Heart Tigerettes it is a little out of the ordinary. The Tigerettes tied for the district title with Pantego Christian Academy but exited after the first round of the playoffs. "We had a good year," said Tigerette mentor Jon LeBrasseur. "Each year I set our goal to reach the Final Four and to give each girl the opportunity to win a championship. It is a memory that will last forever."

LeBrasseur (349-102) is entering his 15th season as the Tigerette mentor and again his goals are the same. "If you don't dream it, you won't achieve it!" stated LeBrasseur. "We always want to play that last game of the year." If LeBrasseur expects to give his girls that opportunity, he must fill some large gaps lost in graduation.

LeBrasseur's Tigerettes will be looking to rebuild its front line. Leslie Grewing, a 5'10" starter last season, will be called upon to add some inside scoring punch. Also looking to bolster the inside for the Tigerettes will be 5'11" Melinda Vickers and 5'11" Tara Yosten.

At the swing position, senior Nicole Endres appears to have the credentials to be the inside-outside scorer the Tigerettes have lacked the past few seasons. Kelly Rigler will also play the #3 spot along with

being the Tigerettes defense stopper.

The backcourt is the strength the team with Dobe Fleitman, Crystal Klement, and Theri McCarty. Fleitman was one of top players in the North Texas A as a sophomore and is expected come up big for the Tigerettes t season. Klement, an outstanding scorer, must develop as a ball handler to compliment Fleitman the backcourt. McCarty, a juni will give the Tigerettes a solid ball handler with a great work ethic.

Also trying to crack the Tiger varsity squad are sophomores Elizabeth Fuhrmann and Aman Baldwin. Juniors Tanya Knauf, J Hess and Corey Hess may prove the Tigerettes with solid back-up Freshman Leah Rigler could all move to the varsity as she gain experience. With 24 players out t season LeBrasseur plans to keep least nine on the varsity.

Golf Gab by Dot Endres

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Muenster	6	Lindsay	13
Sacred Heart	30	Pantego	25
Era	21	Alvord	12
Collinsville	27	Saint Jo	8
Lakehill	47	Temple	12

First hole-in-one on the new back nine! Dyann Hess pulled out her 7 iron and did just that on the #13 hole, Sunday, November 12. Playing with Dyann were husband Frankie, Willie Walterscheid, Peggy and Larry Gobble.

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	Overall	District
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Sacred Heart	5-5-0	3-1-0
Lakehill	7-2-0	2-2-0
Pantego	7-3-0	1-3-0
Temple	0-9-0	0-4-0

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS

	Overall	District
Lindsay	10-0-0	5-0-0
Muenster	7-3-0	4-1-0
Collinsville	7-3-0	3-2-0
Era	5-5-0	2-3-0
Alvord	5-5-0	2-3-0
Saint Jo	1-9-0	0-5-0

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CHAD ROLLER (24) gets a good kick return behind the blocking of James Klement (34), Cody Sicking (30), Jason Sicking (75) and Bryan Hudspeth. *Janie Hartman Photo*



BOB FUHRMANN makes some last-minute repairs to Greg Flusche's helmet before the annual Kraut Bowl began. *Janie Hartman Photo*



SENIOR TIGER BRANDON BAYER, now sidelined with a knee injury, celebrates with John Grewing after a Sacred Heart touchdown and 2-point conversion against Pantego. *Dave Fette Photo*

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Junior High/JV Action

Muenster 7 Lindsay 6
The Hornets and Knights battled Thursday night in a classic defensive battle and the Hornets came away with a narrow margin of victory defeating the Knights 7-6. This game was filled with a lot of emotion on both sides of the field and it showed hit after hit after hit! Both clubs had some difficulty moving the ball on offense, but a lot of credit has to go to both defensive squads for their bend and not break attitude.

The Knights took the lead in the second quarter on a 45 yard pass play and the two point conversion was no good. The Hornets took advantage of 5 seconds left on the clock right before half, scoring on a pass play from Cory Anderle to Eric Walterscheid. The extra point was the deciding factor in the game as Cory Anderle hooked up on the PAT making the score 7-6 and that's the way the game ended. Coach Ted Heers gave standout credit to the whole defensive team for their nose for the football and for their

aggressive level of play. The Hornets finish their season with a 7-3 overall record and a 4-1 district record. "These young men did a tremendous job all season long. I thought our kids showed a keen sense for the game of football and showed a lot of character and poise from week to week regardless of the situation facing them," commented Heers. "These young men should be commended for their efforts and will play a vital role in our preparation for our playoff game versus Celeste in two weeks."



1995 MUESTER JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Muenster Stingers win district

The Muenster Stingers traveled to Lindsay and knocked out the Knights 18-8 last Thursday night to finish district play 5-0 and win the district championship. They finished the season 8-1.

Muenster scored first when quarterback Casey Walterscheid threw a strike to Darren Hennigan for a 43 yard touchdown. Tailback Bryan Miller cut down two Lindsay secondary players with a ferocious block. The extra point was no good.

Lindsay came back in the second quarter with a pass of their own, a 65 yard bootleg pass to tie the score. They took the lead when they completed another pass to the tight end for the two point conversion.

On the next possession, Hennigan scooted 49 yards virtually untouched behind blocks from Miller, Josh Luke, and Jeff Klement. Again, the extra point try was unsuccessful.

Lindsay couldn't mount a serious scoring threat in the second half. Miller intercepted two passes and ran one back for a touchdown only to have it nullified for holding. Protecting a slim 12-8 lead, the Stingers got the insurance points they needed when Miller swept the left side for a 13 yard touchdown late in the game.

"They played hard all season. From the first game against S&S where they were outsize, to Alvord when they had to go 70 yards with one minute left, to Lindsay when

they fell behind on the opponent's field playing for the championship," said Coach Ted Heers. "We're proud of them and hope to see that type of character displayed on and off the field many more times."

Eighth graders were Darren Hennigan, Bryan Miller, Casey Walterscheid, Josh Luke, John Flusche, Buck Stoffels, Toby Chapman, Danny Felderhoff, Jeff Klement, Barry Escobedo, Justin Dittfurth, Lance Sparkman, Craig Hartman, Nicholas Silmon, Brandon Klement, and Jason Lutkenhaus.

Seventh graders were Eric Knabe, Chris Grewing, Jon Reed, Jessie Pembroke, Will Scoggins, Shawn Dittfurth, Lance Sparkman, Elliott Klement, Jay Gutzler, Dillon Sicking, and Bobby Fisher.



Janie Hartman Photo

CTION from the Lindsay vs. Muenster junior high game.

TACKLE THE FUN



Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Saint Paul Cardinals

Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30
Marlin H.S. Stadium

Muenster Hornets vs. Celeste Blue Devils

Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30
Pilot Point or Tom Bean

1995 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	They	Time
42	Savoy	T 8:00 8
8	Era	H 8:00 16
0	Lindsay	T 8:00 21
12	Saint Jo	H 6:00 6
21	Liberty Chr.	T 7:30 48
60	Temple Chr.	H 7:30 6
0	Masonic Home	T 3:30 21
27	Lakehill Prep.	H 7:30 7
0	Oakridge	H 7:30 42
30	Pantego	T 7:30 25
	St. Paul's (Semi-Finals)	7:30

1995 Muenster Hornet Varsity Football Schedule

We	They	Time
26	Nocona	T 7:30 7
13	Henrietta	H 7:30 26
27	Blue Ridge	T 7:30 7
7	Aubrey	H 7:30 21
33	Valley View	T 7:30 18
39	Era*	T 7:30 14
35	Saint Jo	H 7:30 6
26	Alvord	T 7:30 7
28	Collinsville	T 7:30 13
6	Lindsay	H 7:30 13
	Celeste (Area Finals)	7:30



MOVING IN on Lindsay's Jeff Hale are Eric Miller (12), Matt Chisam, Jeff Flusche (65) and James Klement (34).
Janie Hartman Photo



ERIC MILLER (12) attempts to dodge a Lindsay defender.
Janie Hartman Photo



THE SACRED HEART DEFENSE infiltrated Pantego's backfield on this pass play and helped cause an interception and touchdown by Paul Swirczynski.
Dave Fette Photo



TIGER RUNNER Joseph McCoy takes a pitchout and heads left for open field.
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SENIOR LINEMAN COLBY LANGLEY breaks through the offense to threaten Pantego's quarterback.
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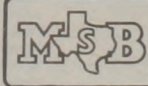
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
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Contest continues into the playoffs

In the final regular season week of high school football, Tim Bindel took the first place prize by guessing 27 game winners along with Jon LeBrasseur. LeBrasseur settled for 2nd place with Bindel missing the tie breaker by 10 points and LeBrasseur 15 points off. They picked up their cash prizes at the Muenster Pharmacy and Tops & Teams. Coming in 3rd place was Matthew Fuhrmann with 26 correct games. His prize was picked up at Dankesreiter Garage.

Mickey Haverkamp correctly guessed 25 while missing 6 were Mark Grewing, Duane Haverkamp, Paul Swirczynski, Steve Bevers, Mike Stoffels, Barbie Barnhill, Edgar Dyer, Leslie Grewing and Ray Long. The low score was 15.

In last week's tie breaker, 26 picked Pantego over Sacred Heart. Steve Bevers guessed closest to the final score with 28-24.

Seventeen picked a Muenster upset, while 40 missed Oklahoma State's shutout of Oklahoma. Thirty-eight contestants wrongly picked

Alvord over Era, while 30 missed Boyd's 3-0 victory.

Everyone was given the Valley View/Callisburg tie, with everyone picking Collinsville, Texas and A&M (a Thursday game) to win. Only one entry missed Denison, Carroll, Southwest and Lakchill, while 3 missed Sherman and 5 didn't choose Nocona.

The contest for the big prize money also has been extended as the local schools both advance into the playoffs.

Mike Stoffels, Mickey Haverkamp and Paul Swirczynski all have 84% of the games correctly chosen. Stoffels leads by a fraction of only one game.

Following are Peachie Huchton and John Klement 82.9% each, Jennifer Campbell 82.5%, Tim Bindel 82%, John Nasche, Edgar Dyer and Edna Hermes 81.8%, Mike Felderhoff and Dave Reiter 81%, Neil Huchton and Charles Edwards 80.7%, and Benny Haverkamp, Jon LeBrasseur, Mark Grewing and John Sandmann 80%.



A TOSS OF THE COIN begins the Muenster vs. Lindsay game.

Janie Hartman Photo

Boys Club Football

Red River 18 Valley View 12
The Red River team got an exciting win on Oct. 21 with an 18-12 overtime win over the Valley View Eagles.

The Eagles scored first on a 90 yard run in the 1st quarter.

Chisam Cain took the opening 2nd half kick and returned it 65 yards to tie the game. The rest of the regular game time was a defensive

struggle.

The overtime tie breaker was that each team gets the ball for 4 plays from the 5 yard line. Whoever scores the most, wins. Valley View ran 3 plays, no score. On the last play they scored for a 6-12 lead.

Red River got their 4 plays. The first play went nowhere. On the 2nd play, Chisam Cain scored on a busted play to tie the game 12-12. Their 3rd attempt was scoreless, but their last try, a Mitch Endres pass to Joey Hale gave Red River the win.

Red River 0 Nocona 14
On Tues., Oct. 24, Red River lost to a tough Nocona team. After a scoreless first half, Nocona scored on a 35 yard run. They scored again after an interception for a 14-0 loss.

Red River 18 First State Bank 0
Red River scored on their long, opening drive in the Saturday, Nov. 5 game with the First State Bank Rams. Jason Cook scored on a 1 yard run.

The second score of the game was a 2nd quarter Mitch Endres pass to Daniel Cook for a 40 yard TD pass.

Red River drove the ball down field to start the 3rd quarter. Mitch Endres went in from the 4 yard line for the final score.

Varsity Basketball

Tigerettes 95 Rockwall Christians 23
The Sacred Heart Tigerettes completely dominated Tuesday night's basketball opening as they hosted the Rockwall Christians. All Tigerettes put points on the scoreboard.

High scorers were Crystal Klement with 14 and Tara Yosten and Leslie Grewing 12 points each. Kelly Rigler and Theresa McCarty each added 10, with Nicole Endres putting in 9 and Tammy Hennigan 8. Dobe Fleitman and Melinda Vickers put in 6 points each, with Elizabeth Fuhrmann adding 5, Shauna Endres 2 and Leah Rigler one.

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Lady Knights 43 Collinsville 42
The Lindsay girls traveled to Collinsville Tuesday night to begin the 1995-96 basketball season.

After trailing throughout the game, the Lady Pirates fought back the final quarter and almost stole a victory from the Lady Knights.

Keleigh O'Dell led Lindsay with 13 points, with Molly Trammell adding 12 and Andrea Gieb 11. Also scoring were Christine Fuhrmann with 5 points and Amber Geray 2.

Other members of the varsity team are Jennifer Bezner, Christina Metzler, Megan Sandmann, Donna Lester and Amanda Hellingner.

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Jr. Hi/JV Basketball

Lindsay 14 Collinsville 29
The Lady Knights junior varsity saw their first action of the season Tuesday night falling to the young Lady Pirates.

Five Lindsay Ladies scored. Christi Smith led with 6 points. Sadie Trammell added 3 with Jamie Zwinggi and DeeDee Dudenhoffer each scoring 2 points, while Erica Fuhrmann added a free bucket.

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swished 8, Jennifer Hess 4, Sarah Hess, Anne Flusche, and Joanna Gehrig hit 2 each and Andrea Bartush connected on a charity toss.

The Lady Cubs travel to Montague next Monday night. Tip-off is slated for 6:00.

Sacred Heart 34 Terral 14
A 12-2 third quarter run lifted the Sacred Heart Lady Cubs to their first win of the 1995-96 season Monday night as they hosted Terral.

"We were a little tight tonight," said Lady Cub mentor Jon LeBrasseur. "We corrected a few mistakes at the half and the girls really looked like a smooth machine the second half."

Kayla Felderhoff led all scorers with 15 points. Jo Sparkman

Week 11 of the Texas Power Points Football Contest sees another new local winner. Doug Stoffels Muenster was last week's \$10 winner, with 112 points out of possible 136. Stoffels can pick up his cash prize at The Muenster Enterprise office.

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Games of Nov. 18 - 20

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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.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

WEEK 13
Games of Nov. 23 - 27

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DEADLINE: 3 P.M. WEDNESDAY

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

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

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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| Kansas City at Dallas | N.Y. Jets at Seattle |
| Minnesota at Detroit | Philadelphia at Washington |
| Atlanta at Arizona | Pittsburgh at Cleveland |
| Chicago at N.Y. Giants | St. Louis at San Francisco |
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LINDSAY'S DEFENSE, above, including Brian Covington and Chris Escobedo, hold Cody Sicking to 2 yards on this run. At left, Jeff Hale moves in for a touchdown.
Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay Knights vs. Blue Ridge Tigers
Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30
Goldsmith Stadium, Lewisville

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
56	Oct. 27 Saint Jo 0
28	Nov. 3 Alvord 7
13	Nov. 10 Muenster 6
	Nov. 24 Blue Ridge

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The petition of Cynthia Marlene Price, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 8th day of November, 1995, against Troy Allen Dennison, Respondent, numbered 95-529 and entitled "In the interest of Kaji Lee Dennison, a child." The suit requests the Court grant the petition for name change of child.

The date and place of birth of the child who is subject of the suit: January 3, 1980; Denton, Denton County, Texas.

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The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

The name and address of the attorney for petitioner, or the address of petitioner is: Jim J. Hatcher, P.O. Box 279, Gainesville, Texas 76240. A copy of petitioner's petition accompanies this citation.

Issued this 14th day of November, A.D., 1995.

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Funeral services for Troy Greenwood, 64, were held Thursday November 1, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Foreburg Church of Christ. Sonny Cole, retired Church of Christ minister officiated. Interment was in Peryman Cemetery at Foreburg under the direction of Burgess-Fry-Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in Bowie. Pallbearers were Gordy Lynch, Doyle Wade, Dale Wade, Don Wade, Buford Greenwood and Tracy Greenwood. Mr. Greenwood passed away October 30, 1995 at his home at Foreburg where he had been a life long resident. He was a member of the Foreburg Church of Christ. He was a farmer-rancher. He and Cora Mae Stephens were married October 4, 1954 in Gainesville. He had been in ill health for several years. He is survived by his wife Cora Mae of Foreburg, one daughter Mrs. Leresha Mae Keating of Groton, Connecticut, one granddaughter Brandi Meagan Keating of Groton, Connecticut, two sisters Mrs. Bessie Lorine Potot of Bowie and Mrs. Lola Mae Wade of Sunset, one brother Jimmy Don Greenwood of Bowie. He was preceded in death by one grandson Richard Guy Keating on Feb. 3, 1994, one brother Don Ray Greenwood, his parents Alvin Guy Greenwood on September 2, 1954 and Mary Elizabeth Greenwood on April 9, 1986.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their regular dinner Sunday, November 19, 1995. The meat will be furnished. You may bring a vegetable or dessert. So come to church, then enjoy dinner.

Mrs. Marilyn McKown of Valley View visited Odessa and Jack Berry Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Becky attended the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama in Gainesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth spent the weekend in Wichita Falls visiting their three children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton had as their guests for the Harvest Supper Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barthold of Gainesville and James and Rose Penton of Whitesboro.

Brady Christian and a friend Keith of Stephenville and Barry Christian and Cole of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Saturday.

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Brucellosis vaccination: Why can't I do it myself?

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Brucellosis calfhood vaccination with Strain 19 vaccine can provide cattle with lifetime immunity to Bang's. The vaccine doesn't give 100% protection to every vaccinated animal, but very few vaccines do. Although the vaccination can be done at the same time as the other herd management procedures such as worming and vaccinating for blackleg and leptospirosis, the brucellosis vaccine must be administered by a licensed, accredited veterinarian or animal health official.

"Why can't I do it myself?" probably is the most frequent question producers ask about the vaccine. Contrary to what some may think, this regulation was not implemented just to make veterinarians rich. There are some very good reasons for regulating the vaccine.

A Live Vaccine

Strain 19 vaccine contains live brucellosis bacteria and, while it protects rather than infects cattle, the vaccine can cause undulant fever in humans. The disease in humans, while usually not fatal, can cause severe illness and sometimes lasting disability. Every year new cases of undulant fever are reported in veterinarians from accidental exposure to Strain 19. It only takes a small amount of the bacteria to cause the disease - a drop of vaccine splashed into the eye or in a small cut on the hand can lead to infection. This health risk is good reason for limiting the vaccine's use to veterinarians and other trained personnel.

Since the bacteria must be alive when injected into the animal, the vaccine must be handled properly (kept refrigerated and used shortly after it is reconstituted) or it is virtually worthless.

Identification and Records

Each vaccinated animal must be identified with an official vaccination tag and tattoo, and vaccination records must be completed. The easiest way to control the identification process is to limit the vaccine's administration to veterinarians and animal health officials. The veterinarian will vaccinate, tag and tattoo the animal, and submit the vaccination certificate to the state.

Vaccination Age

The vaccination age of calves is very important to the producer. Strain 19 vaccine provides immunity to animals of any age, but an older animal probably will test positive to the brucellosis blood test longer than a young one. The recommended age for vaccination is between 4 months and 12 months, but the upper age limit varies from state to state. Check with your local veterinarian for the age limits in your state.

Unrestricted vaccine use could mean more older animals would be vaccinated. If those animals test positive on the blood test, they probably would be considered reactors, thus subjecting the herd to quarantine and retest.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

PESTICIDE RECERTIFICATION HOURS

Two training sessions will be offered on Mon., Nov. 20, at the County Extension Office. This will be a 2-hour session from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Two CEU's toward recertification of Pesticide Applicator Licenses will be offered through this video session. We would like for you to call the County Extension Office if you plan to attend because space is limited. Call the County Extension Office 665-5412.

COMING EVENTS

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING CLUB - will meet at 9 a.m., Tues., Nov. 21, at the North Texas Bank & Trust on Highway 82 at Gainesville.

MAJOR SHOW SWINE VALIDATION - 4-H and FFA members who plan to enter Major Livestock Shows (Ft. Worth, San Antonio, and Houston) must validate their pigs between 5 and 7 p.m., Mon., Nov. 27, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. **No pig will show at the major livestock shows that has not been validated.**

MAJOR LIVESTOCK SHOW ENTRIES - 4-H members who plan to exhibit any livestock in the Junior Show at the Major Shows (Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Houston) must have entry cards and entry fees submitted to the County Extension Office by Mon., Nov. 27. We have catalogs at the Office.

COOKE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR (FORMERLY COOKE COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW) - Entries for all categories of livestock (except steers) are due by Fri., Dec. 1. Entries include entry forms, drug awareness forms, and entry fees.

Entries for all the above mentioned shows are due as soon as possible. If you have questions concerning any show, contact me as soon as possible.

STATE HAY SHOW - Mark your calendars now for the State Hay Show and Forage and Grassland Meeting that will be held in Cooke County Dec. 14 and 15. Activities range from county tours to programs on Cell Grazing and Herbicide and Pasture Management. CEU's toward Private Applicator Recertification will also be offered at this year's State Hay Show.

UNITED WAY - This year's United Way fund drive is drawing to a close. If you have not made your contribution, please consider the 16 deserving agencies that are supported by your United Way contribution. The entire community and county benefits directly for each dollar raised in the local Cooke County United Way drive.

AG IN THE NEWS

To prevent the artificial spread of the imported fire ant to noninfested areas, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has designated quarantined areas in Texas including Montague county, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee will also be affected by the quarantine. This interim rule was effective Oct. 11, and comments will be accepted until Dec. 11. For more information, contact Michael B. Stefan, APHIS, 301-734-5235.

Charles Bayer elected to SWCD Board

Charles Bayer of Muenster was recently elected to the board of directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD).

Bayer fills the board's Zone III position which was formerly held by Rudy Zimmerer of Lindsay.

The purpose of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD - which covers Montague, Cooke and Grayson counties - is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs within the district and to serve as a voice for land users on conservation matters.

Texas contains 210 SWCD's, which are legal subdivisions of state government organized by local farmers and ranchers with assistance from the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. SWCD's do not have the power to levy taxes or claim eminent domain. All conservation programs offered by the district are of a voluntary nature to land users.



CHARLES BAYER

National Farm-City Week

November 17-23, 1995

SWCD contest entrants to receive seedling trees

Board Chairman William Hermes of Hood recently announced that the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) will sponsor its annual essay and poster contests. Students entering either contest will receive a free seedling tree from the district for their efforts.

Entries will be judged locally for consideration for cash awards for first, second and third place winners in each contest. The first place cash awards will be presented at the annual SWCD awards banquet next May in Nocona. The subject for the essay contest is "Soil and Water Conservation" and the poster contest themes are "The Living Waters" and "Harmony: People and Places."

Contestants must reside within the SWCD boundaries which includes Montague, Cooke and Grayson counties. The district requests that students enter the contests through their school.

Cattle on feed up, but placements decreased

There were 2.35 million head of cattle and calves on feed in Texas feedlots for the slaughter market on August 1, up 4 percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was down 5 percent from the July 1 level.

In the USDA monthly seven-state cattle-on-feed report, feeders in the seven states reported 7.7 million head on feed Aug. 1, up 3 percent from last year, and virtually unchanged from Aug. 1, 1993.

In Texas, producers placed 360,000 head in commercial feedlots during July, 9 percent less than a year ago and down 16 percent during July, 9 percent less than a year ago and down 16 percent from the June 1995 total.

Placements in the seven major states were 87 percent of a year ago. The placements were up against record large numbers last year, but were still down 7 percent from the five-year average and about even with the 10-year average.

July's reduction in placements will result in somewhat less-than-expected numbers of cattle coming off feed by the end of the year, said Chuck Levitt, senior livestock analyst with Alaron Trading Corp. Levitt said a combination of large cattle supplies in the previous month's report and fear that heat during July would raise feed costs and threaten margins probably caused the light placements.

Safety tips

Never allow "extra riders," especially children, on any motorized or trailed agricultural equipment. This includes grain and hay wagons.

Local schools were sent the rules governing the contests but students can also call the SWCD at (817) 668-7794 for further information.

Trees for participants will be delivered to schools in February.

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