

**FOOTBALL CONTESTS
START THIS WEEK!**



**MUENSTER
ENTERPRISE**

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SEPTEMBER 8, 1995

**September 15 luncheon marks
start of Cooke County United
Way fundraising campaign**

by Janet Felderhoff

Steve Blow, award-winning columnist for *The Dallas Morning News*, will be the guest speaker at the Cooke County United Way Kick-Off Luncheon on Friday, Sept. 15. The event is planned for noon in the Gainesville Civic Center with tickets available for \$5 each.

Blow, a graduate of the University of North Texas, has been honored as the top columnist in the state by the Headliners Foundation of Texas and the Associated Press. He joined the newspaper's staff in 1978 and has been a Metropolitan page columnist since 1989. Steve also served as East Texas bureau chief and a general assignments reporter for the newspaper.

Other newspapers for which Blow worked are the *Fort Worth Press* and the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Muenster native Lydia Walterscheid Springer was featured in one of Blow's recent columns.

Cooke County's 1996 United Way campaign goal is \$260,000.00. That is \$22,000.00 more than last year.

"Paint a Brighter Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's campaign.

Keith Boone of Gainesville is the 1996 campaign chairman for Cooke County. He is the minister of the Whaley Methodist Church.

Phil Slater and Scott Baumbach, chairmen for the Muenster drive, met Sept. 1 with volunteers who will be collecting in the Muenster area. Muenster's goal for 1996 was announced as \$11,500.00, the same as last year's goal.

*Paint a Brighter
Tomorrow Today by
Giving to Your
Neighbors in Need*

Susan Metzler, executive director of Cooke County United Way, was on hand to explain how Muenster residents benefited from the organization's many services. "You'd be surprised at how many Muenster people use the different United Way funded services," noted Susan.

Some of the agencies and the number of Muenster residents served last year were: Boy Scouts

66; Cooke County Child Welfare 30; Cooke County Livestock Show 42; Friends of the Family 28; Home Hospice 3; Muenster Youth Council 965; Red Cross 557; Texoma Council of Alcohol and Drug Abuse 226; VISTO 16.

The total number of Muenster residents served last year was 1990. Susan stressed that was the number of people being served. The people may have used a service numerous times, but were only counted once.

Two Muenster residents sit on the United Way Board and Allocation Committee. They are Celine Dittfurth and Joe Pagel. All decisions are made by Cooke County residents.

"Less than one percent goes to the National organization for dues," Susan said. "This membership allows us many privileges that would cost us much, much more."

Local volunteers will be visiting places of business during the next few weeks to leave United Way information. Many employers allow their employees to donate a designated amount each month from their paycheck.

**NCTC receives grant to connect
with electronic communications**

The North Central Texas Community College District is receiving a \$25,586 grant to establish a connection to the worldwide electronic communications network called the Internet. The grant was made possible through an application submitted by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"An Internet connection will allow the college and its students access to data and information maintained on electronically connected computers throughout the world," said Commissioner of

Higher Education Kenneth H. Ashworth. "This capability will improve the college's ability to play an even larger role in work force and economic development by providing state-of-the-art opportunities to students, faculty, and administrators."

For example, electronic mail and on-line discussion groups made possible with personal computers connected to the Internet allow faculty to learn about the latest developments in their fields. Electronic access to information almost instantaneously opens opportunities for students and

faculty to use a wide range of resources beyond those on their local campuses. Many databases at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Texas Employment Commission, the Texas Department of Commerce and other state agencies, as well as federal agencies and public libraries, are accessible almost instantaneously through the Internet.

The grant was one of 27, totaling \$636,190, provided this year by the NSF to help Texas public community and technical colleges establish access to the Internet.



THE CREW OF JIMMY JACK BIFFLE WATER WELL DRILLING COMPANY began drilling Muenster's new city water well Tuesday afternoon and finished the pilot hole Wednesday morning, logging the well at 9 m. The 635-foot-deep well has 48 foot more water sand than the last city well drilled and will pump 150 gallons per minute. The city will now install a 3600-foot trench for the water line from the new well to the supply tank. Working on Biffle's rig Tuesday included, l to r, Brian Huckaby, Herkey Biffle and Cris Aston.

Janie Hartman Photo

Broyles, Matson join city management staff

by Janet Felderhoff

There are two new faces at City Hall in Muenster. Stephen Broyles came on board recently as the city administrator. Micallee Matson has been hired as city secretary replacing Celine Dittfurth who retired.

Both Broyles and Matson moved to Muenster to be closer to family. Micallee is the daughter of Daryl Ferber of Muenster. Micallee and her husband, Rick, moved to Muenster from Minnesota in 1989. Enoch and Peggy Broyles of Lake Kiowa are Stephen's parents. He also has family in Denton and Houston. Stephen and his wife, Kay, moved to Texas from Prattville, Alabama.

As city secretary Micallee describes her job as doing, "A little bit of everything." She attends city council meetings to take the minutes; handles bookkeeping jobs such as payroll, accounting, and bills; and other office responsibilities.

"I'm excited about getting a new computer system," remarked the city secretary. "It's going to take some transitional training time, but we're real excited to get it going."

Water bills will be automated once the computer system is up and running. It should lessen the risk of misreads and should be faster and more efficient. Currently all water bills must be hand figured and hand typed each month. This is one of secretary Traci Stoffels' main jobs. It is very time consuming according to Micallee.

They expect to have all of the software and equipment by the first of October.

Micallee worked for IBM for 15 years, the last four and a half of those years at Irving. She was executive secretary for the director of the IBM subsidiary. "I enjoyed the job once I got there," she reflected. "The driving back and forth was tiring. I decided that driving back and forth was too much."



STEPHEN BROYLES and MICALLEE MATSON

Although Micallee is happy to be at her new job as city secretary, she also noted that there are aspects she is still learning about the city.

Rick works at Muenster Telephone. Micallee's son Jeff Campion and family live in Minnesota. Her daughter and son-in-law Stacie and Joe Schinogoi live in Muenster with their daughters, Taryn and Ticia.

Stephen Broyles holds a Doctor of Public Administration from the University of Alabama. He received the degree in June, 1995. In 1978 he earned a Masters in Human Relations and International Relations from Webster College. He also earned a Bachelor of Arts

degree in Music History from Ohio State in 1969.

Broyles was anxious to get into city administration. He had two other job offers, but accepted the position in Muenster because he liked the area. "We were here at Germanfest and the family atmosphere is really what attracted me," he said. "You don't go many places and see the family dancing together, enjoying life together and that says a lot about the city."

A position similar to that of city administrator was held by Broyles when he served as deputy base commander on a base of about 4,000 people. He is a retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel. "I've got

23 years of management experience in the Air Force, a lot of which relates to what we're doing today for the budget; working with computers; with people," noted Broyles. "I've got 18 years of personnel experience."

Mr. Broyles related that he enjoys working on new and diverse projects, which a city always has. At the same time, he says he enjoys listening to the people's needs and responding to them.

In his position of city administrator Stephen manages the city employees and all of their diverse programs. A current project is the installation of a computer system. With the computer system will come an answering phone system that will allow people to leave messages even when city employees aren't in the office.

"That will be a new service to the city and we will get that information out as we actually have it," he said. "We are going to be getting into automating all of the utility bills. We will be automating the accounting system and we will also be getting some hand-held meter readers for more accurate reading of the water bills. I've got a lot of projects to work on ranging from roads to a long-term master plan for the city."

His long-term improvements for budgeting purposes for roads, sewer replacements, water replacement lines, transportation and where the city might want to go in the next 15 or 20 years.

"It's very interesting," said Broyles of his position thus far. "It's going to be a big challenge and I'm enjoying it. People are great, friendly, very supportive. There's a lot to do and it's always different and I like that."

Kay and Stephen have two married children, Paul Broyles of Denver, Colorado and Lee Ruonavaara of Ohio. The couple now live in Gainesville, but are anxious to start building a home in Muenster.

**Commissioners Court to vote on
tax rate Monday, September 11**

In a special meeting held August 31, Cooke County Commissioners Court set Monday, Sept. 11 as the time they will vote on a tax rate. The vote will take place during their regular meeting held at 10 a.m. in the County Courtroom, second floor, southeast corner, of the Cooke County courthouse in Gainesville. At the August 31 meeting a hearing was held on the proposed budget for FY 1995-1996.

**FCEC plans quilt
show for Oct. 7**

The Country Fair on the Square Quilt Show, set for Oct. 7, was one of the principal items discussed at the August meeting of the Cooke County Family and Community Education Council.

Also discussed was the Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama. Sharon Simmons continues as Registration Chairman; Liberty Belles Club will provide the Door Prize committee; Callisburg Club will be in charge of Publicity; Ross-Point Club will head the Bake Sale Committee.

Plans for the Cultural Arts Retreat were finalized. Nancy Carter gave the Council a brief look at the Gingerbread House Christmas decoration she planned for the retreat, which was scheduled for Aug. 17 at the TU Electric Educational Center at Trinidad. Delegates named were Nancy Carter, Susan Richardson, Wilma Richardson and Mary Wambaugh. The Cooke County Club was to furnish two auction

items to add to the District 4 treasury to be used for special events.

A memorial was voted to honor Mannie Evans and to thank Charles Evans in appreciation for use of the meeting room at Stanford House.

Mary Wambaugh FCE chairman reported on latest plans for the State FCE meeting on South Padre Island on Sept. 19-21. Local delegates will be Dorothy Fisher from the Muenster Club; Wilma Richardson from the Ross-Point Club and Mary Wambaugh from the Callisburg Club.

During the regular August meeting, Evelyn Yeatts, CEA, gave several "angel" quotes from the club handbook for the Inspiration. Five clubs answered roll call by Dorothy Fisher, who also read the minutes; Betty Flynn gave the treasurer's report. Evelyn Yeatts served refreshments after adjournment.

Good News!

And you shall remember the Lord your God, for it is He who gives you power to get wealth, that He may establish His covenant which He swore to your fathers, as it is this day.

DEUTERONOMY 8:18

NCTC offers fast track real estate licensing

The Division of Continuing Education at NCTC is now offering Real Estate Fast Track courses," said Kay Moody, NCTC continuing education coordinator.

"Interested persons can now complete up to 90 of the 180 hours required for licensing as a real estate salesperson."

"Fast Track courses will allow students to quickly move toward completing their licensing requirements as well as updating persons who currently hold a license with the new techniques of marketing and laws relating to agency," added Moody.

Real Estate Marketing will be held at the main campus in Gainesville. Real Estate Principles and Law of Agency will be held at

the Denton campus, 601 E. Hickory, Suite B.

Real Estate Principles will be offered September 12 through the 30th. The class will meet for three Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and three Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Cost of the course is \$85.

Real Estate Marketing will meet October 9 through the 28th from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on three Mondays and Thursdays. The class will also meet three Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Cost of the course is \$85.

A limited number of spaces are available. Interested persons may register in the NCTC Registrar's Office during regular college hours.

NCTC trustees adopt 1995-96 budget, postpone setting of tax rate

Official adoption of a \$12 million budget for 1995-96 topped the list of action items on the Monday night agenda of North Central Texas College's board of trustees.

Normally, trustees would also have set the tax rate for the coming year, but they were unable to do so because of a delay in receiving notification from the Cooke County Appraisal District of the corrected certified tax roll figures which are the basis for calculating an effective tax rate.

A special meeting of the board, to conduct a public hearing and set the tax rate for 1995-96, has been scheduled for September 5 (Tuesday).

The current college tax rate totals 13.04 cents per \$100 of assessed value - including 10.94 cents for maintenance and operation and 2.1 cents for debt service on tax bonds.

Heidi Ellis, NCTC dean of financial services, said the figures she had received earlier in the day from CCAD indicated that the college's effective tax rate - which, allowing for fluctuations in the tax base, would generate the same amount of revenue as in the current year - drops to 12.9455 cents.

Although countywide valuations have risen slightly, this decrease from the current total tax rate of 13.04 cents is due primarily, she said, to a dip in the debt service portion of the total rate.

Ellis explained that the college has reached a point where it will be paying more principal than interest on its bonded indebtedness in 1995-96, so a lesser amount of tax revenue will be required to service that debt.

"But keep in mind that the effective rate is based on total revenues generated, with no distinction between taxes assessed for maintenance and operation and those assessed for debt service," Ellis pointed out. "As a result, to 'offset' the drop in the debt service portion of the effective rate so that total tax revenues stay at the same level, there is actually a slight increase in the maintenance and operation portion - from 10.94 cents to 10.99 cents."

"It's just sort of a quirk of arithmetic actually. What really matters to the taxpayer, of course, is the bottom line - the total amount of his or her college tax bill. This new effective rate would not change that."

In limited discussion, the college trustees gave no clear indication of whether they favored adopting the new effective rate of 12.9455 cents, staying with the current rate of 13.04 cents - which would represent an increase of less than one percent, or considering a slightly higher increase.

Materials reviewed by the trustees showed that a three percent increase in the college tax rate, up to 13.33 cents, would generate approximately \$30,000 a year in additional revenue. Increases in the tax rate of three percent or less require no public hearing.

The trustees were reminded by NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock that the new budget, based on current levels of tax income, shows a slightly lower "but still quite significant" shortfall in projected tax revenues as compared to the amount needed for maintenance and operation of the college's physical plant.

CRIME STOPPERS

Cooke County CRIMESTOPPERS

by Dick Rodgers, Deputy
Cooke County Sheriff's Office

On Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, Cooke County Sheriff's Office received a call in reference to a theft of a monument from the Valley View Cemetery. The monument is described as follows: standing face to face with the monument, which is made of marble on the base, the front will have a chip out of it. The name inscribed on the monument will be "Walter Vanderslice 4-27-50." Further description of the monument is that of an angel. The left wing on the angel has been repaired and upon close examination a crack is visible where it was repaired near the shoulder area. Estimated cost for replacement would be in excess of \$1500.00.

Cooke County Sheriff's Office Investigator Lawanna Wisian is currently seeking information on the suspects that have taken this monument from the Valley View Cemetery located on North Lee St. in Valley View, Texas.

Cooke County Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information regarding this theft. Investigation of this theft is being conducted by Cooke County Sheriff's Office and Valley View Police Department. Information regarding this may be forwarded to Investigator Wisian with the Sheriff's Office at 817-665-3471 or 817-665-7748 or Cooke County Crimestoppers at the following numbers: 817-665-8477 or 1-800-447-0488.

Letters to the Editor

To the citizens of Muenster,

The Muenster Jaycees would like to thank you very much for your generosity in our recent door-to-door campaign for MDA. We collected a record amount of \$2,385.00, which bettered the old record by over \$500.00. Jaycees, Karl Barnhill, Weldon Hermes, and Gus Ashley, presented a check for this amount, along with a check for \$1,000.00 from our chapter to the MDA Labor Day Telethon on channel 12.

Again we appreciate everyone's support for this and all our other projects.

The Muenster Jaycees
Tim Felderhoff
MDA Chairman
Drawer J
Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Editor,

I've been wanting to write this letter for a long time but just never got around to it. I would like to tell all of the nuns here in Muenster how really proud I am of them. I'm proud of them in many ways, but I am especially proud of them because of the fact that they all still wear their habits. I just get a happy and proud feeling every time I see them. So many places the nuns have given up wearing their habit. I kinda feel sad when I see this. I hope you will always continue to wear it proudly, for it is a great blessing and privilege to do so. I hope also our Sacred Heart Parish will always continue to follow the sacred traditions of our beautiful Catholic heritage.

Margie Krahl
311 Elm St.
Muenster, TX 76252

Letter to the Editor,

I read an article in the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram last Saturday (Sept. 2, 1995) that I think is worth passing on because it just might save someone from terrible injury.

A man loaned his car to a customer, and while she was driving along the highway, the engine began smoking. She managed to stop the car and flee before the vehicle burst into flames.

"There's nothing wrong with it. I drove it for two weeks," the puzzled car owner said after viewing the car's remains. "It's gone."

Bedford firefighters who doused the blaze said the owner should have checked his fuel lines more closely. Gas leaking onto the engine apparently sparked the fire, they said.

According to National Fire Prevention Authority statistics, fluid leaks and mechanical problems are the leading causes of car fires.

Your mechanic should check for fluids leaking into the engine compartment, including oil, gasoline and hydraulic fluid, which are all combustible.

The other major source of car fires is electrical. Make sure that wires aren't dangling or are close to something that is hot, because once they catch fire, "It's all over," says David Van Sickle, director of AAA's Automotive Engineering and Consumer Programs.

"If your car does catch fire, get

out of the car immediately," Grapevine Fire Marshall Dick Ward said. "Even if you have a cellular phone, don't waste time trying to call 911 from inside the car. It's the same scenario as a house fire - go next door. There are so many people on the road with cell phones, someone is going to call in a fire."

Van Sickle said he warns motorists against trying to put out a fire themselves. EVEN IF THEY HAVE AN EXTINGUISHER. "If you try and lift the hood, chances are you're going to get the fire in your face, plus you could burn your hand terribly," he said. "It's really futile. It's not going to make any difference in the end. We have several car fires a day and they are always totaled," he said.

The Fire Marshall, Dick Ward, had one consolation to offer if your car does catch on fire. He said it probably wouldn't explode because cars are designed to vent themselves.

That's good to hear. Because, like myself, I'll bet that most people didn't know that. I have always been afraid of my vehicle exploding if it ever caught on fire. Now I know that that probably wouldn't happen. And, thanks to this article, I also know what to do in case of a car fire; get out, get away and call 911!

Janette Hess
521 North Oak Street
Muenster, Texas 76252
817-759-4581

Montague Co. Jubilee set for Saturday, Sept. 9

There will be plenty of fun for the entire family at the Montague County Jubilee Saturday, September 9.

The small county seat will swell with activity and all area residents are invited to attend.

The day kicks off with a sturdy pancake breakfast at 7:00 a.m. Musical entertainment, heritage demonstrations, a home grown carnival and rides, craft village, business booths and food concessions throughout the day.

The morning will also see the pie and pickle contest, motorcycle

poker run (and games in the afternoon), the art festival, quilt show, sand volleyball, bocce ball and "42" Tournament.

Pony Express Relays from surrounding towns and communities will arrive with mail to be canceled with the special Pony Express cancellation.

The day will conclude with fish fry and one dollar DJ. Dance.

For more information on entering a contest, securing a booth or obtaining a Pony Express postcard, call Barbara H. Holeman at 894-2831.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Cooke County - 1 year \$27.00; 2 years \$49.00
Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00

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Driver safety campaign will focus on "vital signs"

Saying it's been too long since most Texas drivers had any formal driver education, five state agencies and 3M Corp. are conducting a campaign to emphasize the meaning and importance of traffic signs, signals and lane markings.

"Sixty percent of the licensed drivers in Texas are more than 35 years of age," said Carlos Lopez, engineer of traffic for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). "It may have been 20 or more years since these drivers first got their licenses or had any formal driver education. Our campaign, Vital Signs, will help fill this educational gap."

The campaign is a joint effort between the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), the Texas Department of Health (TDH), the Texas Education Agency (TEA), TxDOT, the Texas Transportation

Institute (TTI) and 3M Corp.

The goal of the campaign is to make Texas' roads and highways safer by providing information to motorists on the meaning of the various traffic signs, signals and lane markings they encounter while driving.

"We call it Vital Signs because that is exactly what traffic signs are, signs that are vital to your safety," Lopez said. "We want Texans to learn their vital signs, to understand them and to follow them."

The campaign is part of the research implementation plan for a TTI study sponsored by TxDOT. The study evaluated the effectiveness of 52 traffic control devices through surveys and focus groups involving more than 2,400 Texas drivers.

"We're always working to

improve what we have," said Lewis Rhodes, the study's Project Director at TxDOT. "We're continuously trying to make things more helpful to the driver."

TTI Associate Research Engineer Gene Hawkins and Research Scientist Katie Womack TTI Associate Research Engineer Gene Hawkins and Research Scientist Katie Womack shared responsibility for the study as co-principal investigators.

"Through this research, we intended to utilize scientific methods to evaluate devices which could or should be improved from the perspective of driver understanding," Hawkins said. "We hope to improve the overall effectiveness of the transportation system, thereby enhancing safety and ease of travel."

The campaign will also include

revisions to the Texas Drivers Handbook by DPS, an update in the curriculum of driver education classes by TEA and a program by the health department to provide information to senior drivers.

TTI's Center for Information and Technology Exchange developed the overall campaign and produced a 30-second public service announcement for television, as well as a poster and brochure for distribution throughout the state. The brochure, which will be available at DPS licensing offices and from TxDOT, focused primarily on sign shapes and colors, one of the fundamental areas addressed in the study.

3M Corp., which manufactures the reflective sheeting used on many traffic signs, provided funding for the printing of education materials.

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, September 10	Monday, September 11	Tuesday, September 12	Wednesday, September 13	Thursday, September 14	Friday, September 15	Saturday, September 16
	VFW Meeting 8 p.m. CDA Meeting, KC Hall, 8:00 Quarterback Club 7 p.m., MHS Gym Muenster 4-H Meeting, SH Meeting Room,	C of C Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. The Center Restaurant SHS Academic Awards 7 p.m., Comm. Center DIALOGUE Support Group, 7:30 p.m., MMH Natural Family Planning, 7:30	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	MJV at Henrietta, 7:00 SHJH at Era, 6:00 MJH at Henrietta, 5:30	Tigers vs. Era, H, 8:00 Hornets vs. Henrietta, H, 7:30	S.H. Vegas Night, 7:30 p.m., Community Center
Sunday, September 17	Monday, September 18	Tuesday, September 19	Wednesday, September 20	Thursday, September 21	Friday, September 22	Saturday, September 23
	SH School Board Meeting 7:30 Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., MHS Gym VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m.		MMH Board Meeting 8 p.m.	MJH vs. Blue Ridge, 5:30 SHJH vs. Lindsay, 6:00 MJV vs. Blue Ridge, 7:00	Hornets at Blue Ridge, 7:30 Tigers at Lindsay, 8:00	
			Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center		

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Scouts attend Philmont

by Russell Fette

On August 12, 1995, a group of Boy Scouts from Troop 664 here in Muenster, left town and began the long trip west. We were headed for the largest scout camp in the world - Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico. We arrived later that day and checked into Tent City at the base of the mountains. That day and the next were spent sight-seeing at the ranch (it is also a full scale working ranch, raising mostly cattle and buffalo) and in Cimarron, Red River, and Angel Fire. The next day, we prepared to hit the trail. We met our ranger, checked out and organized food and gear, and went to the opening campfire. The next six days and 30 miles were spent hiking through the beautiful, tall mountains in Philmont. We saw

deer every day, along with rabbits, blue grass, and squirrels. We stayed at various camps, some staffed with showers and water. Other times we had to purify water from nearby streams or springs.

Activities at some of the camps were: rock climbing and rappelling, gold panning, blacksmithing, mine touring (without lights in one part), branding, trail riding, and roping.

In Cyphers Mine camp, at night we crowded into a small, old miners cabin. The staff put on a great show with old time instruments, and played and sang all kinds of songs for an hour and a half. At another camp, the cowboys, and girls, put on a campfire under a beautiful, star filled sky.

The final day (and the highlight

of the trek) we hiked to Tooth-Ridge camp. Here, after a hard climb across Schaffers Pass, we witnessed beautiful views from various places along the high rocky trail. At camp, we rested and looked across the plains. It is said you can see Pikes Peak from here on a clear day. The next day, we hiked back down to base camp and ended a great time.

We left with many memories. Aside from the dehydrated food, there was hardly anything that wasn't great. The boys and adults attending were: Ernest Martin, Duncan Campbell, Michael Flusche, Harold Flusche, Steven Bartush, Charles Bartush, Royce Knabe, Lucien Gehrig, Joey Martin, David Fette, Russell Fette, and Brad Neu. I believe any and all of them could tell you the magic of Philmont.



MUENSTER BOY SCOUTS and adult advisors pause for a photo and a rest on a high mountain trail in the heart of Philmont Scout Ranch, New Mexico. Dave Fette Photo



AT CYPHER'S MINE CAMP, the Scouts tried their hand at panning for gold with "Skrog," well, that's what they called him. In the late 1800s, the area produced considerable wealth. Now, Philmont's wealth is its wilderness and historical experience for thousands of Scouts every year. Dave Fette Photo

Lack of rain parches area

With no measurable moisture since August 4, area residents are studying weather reports in the hopes that rain will soon be predicted. Scattered showers have brought relief to places in the Muenster area, but not so much that all aren't in need of a good soaking rain. Traditionally May and September have been the months to produce the greatest amount of rainfall. Although it is dry, the moisture count is near average for this time of the year.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'55	1.65	1.40	1.53	3.59	7.20	6.43	1.36	.29	4.94	.05	.00	.50	28.94
1946 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
'65	2.68	2.54	.99	1.42	7.52	4.10	.18	5.29	6.99	3.03	1.45	1.49	37.68
1956 to 1965													
10-yr. avg.	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	3.82	2.84	3.35	2.09	34.15
'75	1.86	3.49	4.87	2.23	5.88	3.18	2.02	1.94	1.80	.83	.91	1.71	30.72
1965 to 1976													
10-yr. avg.	1.65	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
'85	1.43	2.47	4.88	2.66	5.09	5.56	.14	.51	3.64	5.73	1.43	.83	34.37
1976 to 1985													
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
'91	2.45	.89	1.99	1.29	4.36	2.54	1.87	3.21	5.30	7.16	1.47	7.36	39.89
'92	3.16	1.65	2.07	1.23	5.35	4.18	.77	.81	5.80	.70	4.45	4.25	34.42
'93	1.98	3.94	3.30	3.35	5.43	3.67	.05	2.11	6.12	7.14	.96	2.84	40.89
'94	1.20	3.49	3.63	5.77	3.59	1.06	4.02	1.10	5.49	5.65	5.20	2.17	42.37
'95	1.48	0.42	3.34	3.34	5.88	3.92	2.89	3.72	0.00				24.99

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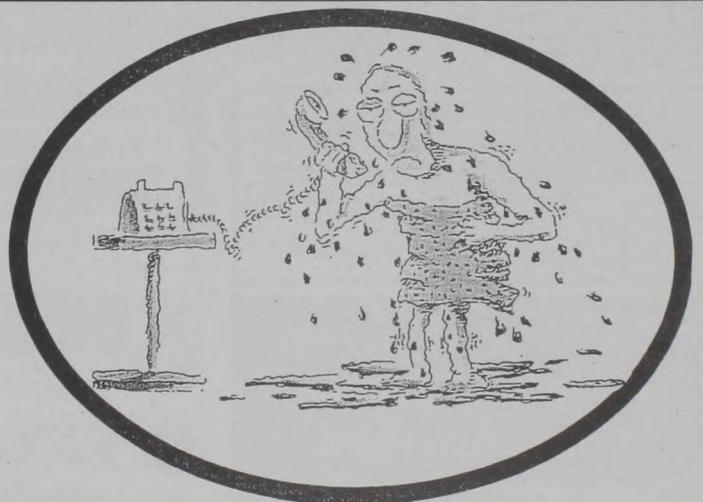
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Lifestyle

Spaeth, Clark solemnize vows in St. Mary's

The wedding of Brenda Louise Spaeth and Jason Harold Clark, both of Gainesville was held in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Sept. 2, 1995 at 6 p.m. with Father Jack Dowling officiating the double-ring vows.

Daughter of David and Lou Ann Spaeth of Gainesville, the bride is also the granddaughter of Elsie Endres of Muenster and the late Gilbert Endres, and Henry and Mickey Spaeth of Gainesville; and the great-granddaughter of Elsie Fuhrman of Muenster. She is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School, a 1995 graduate of North Central Texas College and is employed as a teller at First State Bank of Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Harold and Linda Clark of Gainesville and the grandson of Wynell and Oscar Gaidoroff of Gainesville and H.P. (Buster) Clark of Gainesville and the late Lillian Clark. He is a 1990 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed by Central Freight Lines in Irving.

Presented at the altar by her father, David Spaeth, the bride was wearing her mother's wedding dress, a formal gown of candlelight ivory, pure silk satin. It was tailored by Mickey Spaeth. The molded Basque bodice featured a round neckline and hand-beaded lace embroidery. The front of the Dirndl skirt was pleated to reveal a panel of peau d'ange lace. Hand-beaded lace framed the pleated front and flowed to encircle the entire hem. Her three-tiered fingertip veil was designed by her mother and her grandmother. She carried a bridal cascade of white lilies, white roses and Dendrobium orchids.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was a friend of the bride, Danelle Wolf of Gainesville. The maid of honor was Leah Walterscheid of Lindsay, bride's friend, and bridesmaids were Kimberly Henry of Gainesville, bride's cousin and Amy Morgan of Gainesville, groom's cousin.

They wore tea-length dresses of navy brocade with ivory lace trim, made by the bride's grandmother Mickey Spaeth. Each carried two white roses with a white lily and navy ribbon.

The ring bearer was Jared Harvick, nephew of the groom.

Kevin Harvick of Gainesville, groom's brother-in-law was best man.

Groomsmen were Jeremy Morgan, groom's cousin; George Spaeth and John Spaeth, bride's brothers, all of Gainesville.

Ushers were Phil Clark, groom's cousin, Michael Henry, bride's cousin and Brian Reidy, groom's friend.

Altar servers were Brian Henry and Jason Henry, bride's cousins.

Wedding music, provided by organist Patsy Henry, aunt of the bride and vocalists Laurie Harvick, groom's sister and Patsy Henry, included "The Rose," "Vows Go Unbroken," "How Beautiful," "Wedding Song," "Hail Mary," and professional "Trumpet Voluntary" and recessional "Wedding March."

Readings of the wedding liturgy were given by Dolly Owen and Thomas Felderhoff, Jr. godparents of the bride. Eddy Henry, uncle of the bride, presented the white roses for the bride to place on Mary's altar. Tapered candles were lit by both parents of the couple

and used by the bride and groom to light their Unity candle, which was made by Della Rose Voth, great-aunt of the bride.

Decorations in church included a pair of family-treasured brass urns holding floral arrangements. Candlelight ivory bows accented with navy blue marked family pews in the center aisle.

RECEPTION

A reception followed in the Lindsay Centennial Center, with catering by The Hermes Sisters. Guests danced to music by George Spaeth, "The Entertainer" and friend Tommy Huchton.

Kim Clark and Susie Arendt, friends of the bride, secured signatures in the guest book.

The wedding cake was made by the bride's grandmother Mickey

Spaeth. Its four tiers were divided by 10-inch Madame Alexander dolls. The top keepsake layer held a miniature silk copy of the bridal bouquet. The groom's cake was made by Mary Belle Frost. The cake table held an ivory bride doll, gift from the bride's godfather, Tommy Felderhoff, Jr.

Reception assistants were Rita Clark, Janie Clark and Betty Morgan, all aunts of the groom.

Decorations in the reception area were made by Cathie and Frances Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents was held at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay. A table centerpiece was designed by the groom's mother.

The couple will reside in the Lindsay area.

Vegas Night gala set for Sept. 16

For people who don't have the time or the money to go to the "real" glamour city of Las Vegas, the Sacred Heart Alumni and supporters are sponsoring their seventh annual "Vegas Night" fund-raiser. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16 in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Those who wish may tempt "Lady Luck" by playing blackjack, craps, roulette, slots and video poker. Every table will be provided with professional dealers.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Actual playing time is from 8 to 11 p.m. At 11 p.m. an auction will allow participants to purchase items with their chips. The person who has the most chips at evening's end will have the best chance of purchasing the grand prize -- a Las Vegas trip.

For individuals who don't fare as well, there will be other auction items and also a country store. The country store will be filled with

many pre-priced items including hand-made crafts and baked goods. All items must be purchased with vouchers. Vouchers may be received when you trade in your chips.

A \$25 ticket will include \$1,000 in chips, pick-up foods and drinks. For more information, Call Neil Hesse, 759-4821, or Sandra Reeves, 759-4050.



MRS. JASON HAROLD CLARK
...nee Brenda Louise Spaeth...

Saint Jo Opry Saturday

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry invite you to come on over after enjoying the County Jubilee and enjoy the comfort of the air-conditioned school auditorium as you take in the Sept. edition of the Saint Jo Opry. The show will

begin at 7:30 p.m. An admission of \$2.00 is charged for adults with donations from proceeds being given to Fire/EMS departments in the county, as well as other community and individual needs.

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DRUNK.**

Write On

Janie Hartman

A girl's first date

Remember your first date? Or are you getting ready for the day you've been waiting for. He'll be picking you up soon and you want to be sure things go well. What can you do to get ready?

When getting dressed choose something you feel comfortable in. If you're not sure where you're going, select a versatile outfit. Just go with your usual look, slightly dressed up.

Introduce your parents. Tell your parents a little about your date and his family earlier. If your parents ask where you're going and when you'll be back, don't be embarrassed, he probably has concerned parents and a curfew.

Often the boy has the entire date figured out. But if he asks, "Where would you like to go?" Help him out. Suggest a movie or pizza, but watch out for his pocketbook.

Relax! Even though you joke at school, you may feel a little nervous now that it's just the two of you. Ask him questions and discuss family, classes, sports, etc. If there's small silences, don't worry. Most first dates include a few awkward moments among all the fun ones.

Many guys like to pick up the tab on a first date, others appreciate it when a girl offers to pay her share. Bring along a few dollars in case your date runs short. And if he takes you out to dinner, don't order the most expensive items.

When he takes you home, thank him for the date and tell him how much you enjoyed yourself. If you think you both had a good time you might say, "I hope we can go out again sometime."

No matter what you've imagined your first date would be like, it probably will be lots of fun.

HEALTH NOTES

In September, remember -- have your prostate checked

Medical centers throughout the nation offer free prostate cancer screenings to men older than 50 during September as part of an annual prostate cancer awareness campaign. Men older than 40 who have a family history of prostate cancer and all African-American men older than 40 are also eligible. This is the most common cancer in men -- no man is at low risk.

To locate the screening site nearest you, call the American Cancer Society at (800)227-2345.

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Addition of physician brings service to County

by Gayla Blanton
 Director, Community Relations
 Gainesville Memorial Hospital

A physician's decision on where to locate his or her practice is often one fraught with emotion. It is a decision that will, in large part, affect the lives of that physician, his family and the community he or she is considering forever.

Many things must be taken into consideration: Is this a good place to raise my family? Will my spouse be happy here? Is there a need for my services here?

Weighty issues indeed. But for Gainesville's newest practitioner, it all came down to a location on a map.

"I looked specifically for a town in Texas," says Larry D. Crumpler, M.D., an anesthesiologist now on staff at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. "I looked at a map - out from the metropolis - and took note of the Interstate 35 and Highway 82 location."

Lucky for Cooke County, because the decision made by the

doctor has added a whole new spectrum of care to the area. Dr. Crumpler is Cooke County's first medical doctor specializing in anesthesia.

To the layperson, the differentiation between the personnel who administer anesthesia in the hospital setting may not be clear. At Gainesville Memorial Hospital, the administration of anesthesia during surgery and in labor has traditionally been performed by Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists (CRNAs). These specially trained men and women are highly schooled in anesthesia technique.

An anesthesiologist is a medical doctor who specializes in the administration of anesthesia and the management of acute and chronic pain. With the addition of Dr. Crumpler to the staff, now both segments work together in the delivery of safe, effective anesthesia to GMH patients.

Dr. Crumpler was born in Magnolia, Arkansas, in 1944. He attended Southern State College in



DR. LARRY CRUMPLER and wife Phyllis and daughter Caitlin

Magnolia from 1962 to 1965, and the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he earned his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1969.

He performed his internship at University Hospital in Little Rock from July 1969 to June 1970, before transferring to the Tulsa Area Educational Trust - University of Oklahoma - in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It was there that Dr. Crumpler did a four-year residency in general surgery and it was there that he met his wife, Phyllis, a medical technology student at the university.

Dr. Crumpler, a member of the Army Reserve, was called to active duty following the completion of his medical training. He and Phyllis married and the young couple reported to Ft. Stewart Army Hospital in Ft. Stewart, Georgia, in August 1974.

Dr. Crumpler served at Ft. Stewart from 1974 to July 1976, attaining the rank of Major in the

U.S. Army Medical Corps and Chief of Surgery at the Army Hospital.

Following his discharge from the service, Dr. Crumpler began the private practice of his profession at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Science Center and McCuiston Regional Medical Center in Paris, Texas.

Dr. Crumpler served as staff general surgeon at St. Joseph's and on the courtesy staff at McCuiston from 1976 to 1991, and shared an office with his brother, also a general surgeon. He was a leader in the Paris medical community, serving as president of St. Joseph's medical staff in 1982.

A perfect life, made more so with the arrival of a daughter - Caitlin - in January 1991. A first child for the couple, Caitlin would prompt some major changes in the lives of her parents.

In July 1991, Dr. Crumpler began a residency in Anesthesiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. He worked a three-year rotation through the Department of Anesthesiology and Pain Management, making his home in Plano.

Dr. Crumpler says he was impressed with the equipment available at GMH and the "family feeling" of the staff and patients.

Dr. Crumpler is licensed by the Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas State Boards of Medical Examiners. He is board certified by the American Board of Surgery and board eligible in anesthesiology. Dr. Crumpler is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Cooke County Medical Society, the Texas Medical Association, The American Society of Anesthesiologists and the Texas Society of Anesthesiologists.



DAVID and JOANNE KLEMENT of Bradenton, Florida announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Fortin Ramming, to Joseph Taylor King, son of Dr. Robert and Susan King, also of Bradenton. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Olivia Klement and the late J.A. Klement and her father is a native of Muenster. An outdoor wedding is planned for March 30, 1996 at the King Ranch in Bradenton, home of the future-groom's parents. Miss Ramming is a 1992 graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., majoring in Sociology, and received her Master's degree in Social Work from Florida State University in 1994. She is a social worker for the Manatee County Teen Parent Program in Bradenton public schools. Mr. King received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History in 1989 from Emory University, Atlanta, GA, and a Master's degree in Architecture in 1993 from Georgia Tech University. He is an architect with Carl Abbott FAIA Architects/Planners in Sarasota, Florida. After their wedding they plan to live in Bradenton.

Here's the scoop on Life Teen Mass

by Eric Gray

There are a few items of interest which need to be made known to you before the first Mass is celebrated in association with the Life Teen Program. (The date for that Mass is this weekend, September 9, at 7 p.m.!!!). The first concerns the music; the second concerns gathering around the altar; the third concerns the closing; and the fourth concerns the nursery.

The music, for the most part, will be songs which are already familiar to you, like songs from *Gloria and Praise* and from the music issue from OCP. However, there will be new songs added in as needed and deemed appropriate for the individual liturgies. The main change will be the instrumentation of the songs. We will be utilizing drums, piano, electric keyboard, an acoustic/electric guitar (the electric end), tambourine, and multiple voices. Some of the songs used will be played in a different sort of style than previously done, so as to enhance the youthfulness of the Mass, but never in an irreverent manner. (Please note: Mass is not irreverent!)

Also, due to some of the songs and responses being new to everyone, we encourage you all to arrive at church at least 10 minutes before Mass begins so that you will be present as the music ministry goes over the new items with those people already assembled. That will allow you to better participate more fully in the Mass then.

After the presider finishes the prayer over the gifts, the invitation will be given for all to come forward and gather around the altar for the Eucharistic Prayer. This practice is an ancient one, and was the original method of celebrating the Eucharist in the Early Church. The people would gather around the table for the Liturgy of the Eucharist, after first having sat in a different area for the reading of the Word of God.

So when the invitation comes, please come forward and share together in the intimacy, gentleness and unity of Jesus uniquely present in the sacrifice of the Altar with all gathered around. (This is an invitation, and not mandatory. People may also move closer to the front if they would prefer, or remain in their place).

The closing of the Mass will be of a slightly different form than that used previously. After the presider gives the solemn blessing, "And may Almighty God bless you all in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit," the assembly answers, "Amen." Then the presider will say, "My brothers and sister, the Mass" and the assembly continues, "Never Ends!! It must be lived!! So let us go forth in peace to love and serve the Lord!! Thanks be to God!!"

The reason for the change of the ending is exactly as the new ending says. The Mass, in its true meaning, never ends. We must all live out in everyday life what is celebrated at the Mass. Such a closing to the liturgy brings that concept to our attention and affirms the need and reality to live our lives in a manner befitting the Mass we celebrate time and again.

And finally, there will be a nursery available in the Sacred Heart Elementary Music Room during this Mass (similar to the one already done at the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays). We ask parents with children 5 years old or younger to take advantage of this service. The music room is downstairs and to the right as one enters the west door of the elementary building (the door opposite church).

So teens and families, there you go! See you Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.! But don't forget, the Mass never ends and therefore the celebration continues day after day, week after week! Come experience it together as we celebrate LIFE in Jesus!

Natural Family Planning classes offered

Natural Family Planning will be the subject of a series of four monthly classes taught by Gary and Mary Endres, a Certified Teaching Couple, beginning on Tuesday evening, September 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The method taught is a system of fertility awareness in which several symptoms of female fertility are used in a cross-checking way for the greatest reliability and confidence. This system (called the sympto-thermal method) can achieve an effectiveness at the 99% level in

actual practice. It is not the old rhythm method and it assumes that every woman has irregular cycles.

The best thing about NFP is that you avoid the trap of contraception. You can avoid the health risks associated with the Pill or diaphragm. NFP is free (once you buy your thermometer and charts) and it can enhance your marriage.

The classes will be held in the meeting room of the Sacred Heart convent. For more information or to register call Gary and Mary Endres at 759-4810.

New Arrivals

Muller
 Dave and Diane Muller of Muenster are proud parents of a son born on Aug. 22, 1995 in Denton Community Hospital, weighing 5 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 18 inches in length. They have named him Trevor Matthew Anthony Muller. He is a brother for Mindy Walterscheid, age 8. Grandparents are Arnie and Theresa Muller and Tony and Sis Klement, all of Muenster.

Hess
 Darrell and Lisa Hess announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany Renee, on Aug. 21, 1995 at 5:05 p.m. at Harris Methodist HEB Hospital. She weighed 6 lb. 15 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches long. Welcoming her are two brothers,

Jordan age 3 and Brandon age 2. Grandparents are Arthur and Rachel Hennigan and Dale Hess, all of Muenster and Cathy Hess of Lewisville. Great-grandparents are Caroline and Gary Hess and Caroline Hennigan all of Muenster and Odilia Lutkenhaus of Saint Jo.

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Our Readers at Work



MUESTER CITY WORKERS Alan Settle and Tony Hess read water meters last week. City workers are assigned all kinds of jobs. Beside meter reading, they also do street work, mowing and all types of repairs. Tony Hess has been employed by the City since November 1980. Settle was hired for the summer as a temporary city worker. *Janie Hartman Photo*

It Was News Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 3, 1945

Mrs. Henry Schnitker, community pioneer succumbs at age 78. I.M. Jones, 79, dies in Forestburg - he was vice-president of the bank at Forestburg, a member of the school board, a rural mail carrier and a justice of the peace in various periods during his life. Judy Trubenbach, age 5 is being treated for infantile paralysis and is recovering. Virginia Teague, age 8, succumbs to polio. Repairs are being made to Main Street in Muenster. When the job now in progress is completed, there will be no more holes, as reported by John A. Fisher, city street commissioner. Grandson of Mrs. Henry Esker, dies in Japanese POW camp; it is learned through a message from the War Department. Benedictine Sisters of Sacred Heart School are teaching Catechism classes in Montague. New Arrival: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres announce birth of their first child, Dianne Marie.

10 YEARS AGO Aug. 2, 1985

Disappointing news to Muenster and the surrounding area is the announcement this week by Dr. Alfredo Antonetti that he has discontinued his regular medical practice for health reasons and will reduce it to regular care of patients in nursing homes. Four Boy Scouts travel to 75th Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. Eight Muenster Boy Scouts rough it for 12 days at rugged Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico. Obituaries: Loretta Wilde dies at age 82, after long illness, Ruthie Needham dies of apparent heart attack at age 82; Cassie Lawson dies in Gainesville at age 86. New Arrivals: Calvin John to Margie and David Huchton; Megan Kay to Stacey

Cain attends Mary Kay seminar

Jan Cain of Muenster was one of approximately 40,000 independent Beauty Consultants and Sales Directors who attended the annual Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar, July 25 through August 9. The annual event provides business classes, motivation and recognizes and rewards top sales force members for their achievements.

The seminar included general assemblies with speeches from Mary Kay Ash, top sales directors and company executives. There were more than 100 career enhancement classes, launches, and previews of new products and programs.

On awards night top achievers were recognized and rewarded. More than \$6 million in prizes were awarded to the independent sales force for career achievements.

Jan was awarded a pair of 14 karat gold earrings, each featuring seven diamonds, for achieving Queen's Court of Personal Sales during the 1994-95 seminar year.

and Denise Hess; twins, Christopher John and Clint Edward to Linda and Mark Fuhrmann; Brian Joseph to Jim and Joyce Strittmatter.

50 YEARS AGO August 10, 1945

Mrs. Mary Lehnertz, oldest resident of Muenster, dies at age 93. The 21st Infantry Division, of which Walter Becker is a member, was recently commended by the commanding officer for services rendered in the Philippines. The commendation is as follows: "On the 19th of June 1945, the 21st Infantry was withdrawn from combat and moved to a reserve area. The 18th of June marked the 63rd day of continuous combat against a stubborn and well trained enemy.

"During practically the entire period this regiment was attacking. Fighting in terrain which favored the enemy in defense and in hemp and cogan grass where the heat of the day was radiated in an unbearable degree, you never once failed to take an assigned objective.

"The 21st Infantry counted 2133 Japanese dead, and captured 14 prisoners. The total of the 24th Division was 5,149 enemy casualties. This regiment, therefore, accounted for 42 percent of the division total.

"It is difficult for me to find words to express to you the admiration and respect in which I hold you. You and your dead

Local interest in the acquisition of an appropriate organ for Sacred Heart Church is very encouraging. Recently the volunteer Organ Search Committee arranged an information forum in Sacred Heart Church featuring the well known organist, John Dill, as presenter.

The objective was purely educational; a first step in helping the community understand the possible options, the price ranges, and some of the major advantages and disadvantages of each option. It was, perhaps a rude awakening. At the same time, it was a testimonial to the foresight, wisdom, and good judgment of those who planned and built our exceptional church.

In keeping with the structural durability, the uplifting and spiritual character of Sacred Heart Church, and the musically superb acoustics, every organist, every organ seller, every organ maker who visits the church agrees the building demands an organ of like quality.

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend, the following is a brief summary of the information made available at the public forum.

Basically there are three options; any of which can provide an organ

of suitable size and capacity for Sacred Heart Church. All three have advantages and disadvantages.

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2. The quality and quantity of sound production can be quite excellent, depending on the expertise of installation.
3. Provides technical wizardry: transposers, sequencers, etc.
4. Requires less space and least alterations to the church (if any).

Disadvantages:

1. It is a computer. Almost immediately after installation, it will be obsolete; like the present organ in the choir loft which was no doubt "state-of-the-art" when installed. Compared with current electronic organ technology, our organ in the loft is something like a 1950 computer vs. a 1996 model. Parts or chip replacements are obsolete and no longer available.
2. An electronic organ can only try to match or impersonate what a pipe organ does naturally.
3. Even with good maintenance an electronic organ's life expectancy is VERY short in comparison with that of a well built and well maintained pipe organ.

4. Speakers for an electronic organ must produce many different pitches and timbre. It is extremely costly to install enough specialized speakers to match the clarity and purity of sound produced by pipes

2. FULL PIPE ORGAN: (\$250,000)

Disadvantages:

1. The initial cost is much, much greater than that of an electronic.
2. Pipe organs are large and require more space.
3. Fewer stops for the money.
4. Requires careful and continued maintenance (like a good automobile)
5. No toys, wizardry, or gimmicks.

Advantages:

1. A pipe organ is true to itself. It doesn't imitate or replicate anything. It is the standard which electronics try but never quite match.
2. The parish can buy an organ or an imitation. An electric organ provides synthetically what pipes do naturally.
3. If properly maintained, it NEVER goes out of date. Certain electrical aids may age but the pipes themselves, the actual sources of the sounds as well as the chest and other major components will last for centuries.

4. The pipes and casework are far more attractive and are much more esthetically pleasing than electronic speakers.

5. Pipe organs are custom built to fit the church in which they are to be used.

6. A properly installed pipe organ will last the lifetime of the church and longer. The concept of plugging it in, wearing it out, and getting a new one does not apply.

3. PIPE ORGAN ELECTRONICALLY ENHANCED: (\$135,000-\$155,000)

The best of both worlds with some disadvantages of both as well.

Based on this drastically reduced summary of the options available, the advantages and disadvantages of each; the organ search committee would like to know which option the community and the parish wishes them to pursue, the best method of financing such an investment, and the extent to which individuals and organizations would be willing to commit time, treasures and talents.

Written opinions and suggestions are welcome. Please address them to:

The Organ Search Committee, c/o Fr. David Bellinghausen, OSB, Sacred Heart Parish, Muenster, TX 76252.

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A83419	1988	Ford X-Cab	Blue	\$6,950	P28992	1994	Olds Cutlass	White	\$12,965
P07760	1994	Buick Skylark-4 dr.	White	\$12,490	A98943	1994	Chev. Flat Bed	Red	\$11,850
P67217	1994	Buick Regal Custom	White	\$12,345	P16778	1995	Corsica	White	\$11,950
A89259	1992	Silverado Ext. Cab	Blue	\$12,440	P13478	1995	Corsica	Blue	\$11,425
P26705	1994	Olds Cutlass	Red	\$11,960	PA8814	1991	Explorer - 4 Dr.	Gold	\$10,950
P17503	1995	Corsica	Red	\$11,495	P35680	1994	Pont. Grand Prix	Maroon	\$13,490
PD0626	1990	Pontiac Sunbird	Brown	\$4,450	PA2112	1995	Buick Century 4 Dr.	Blue	\$13,425
P26506	1994	Chevy Lumina Euro	Red	\$13,394	A22540	1994	Chevy Pickup	White	\$15,820
A42318	1993	Astro Van	Blue	\$12,995	A22861	1992	GMC Suburban	Maroon	\$18,950
A15307	1991	Chev. Silverado Bk/Silver	Bk/Silver	\$8,950	A18476	1993	Chevy Pickup	White	\$11,950
P50453	1994	Chevy Ext. Cab	Red/Beige	\$16,450	PA3372	1993	Chevy Lumina	Blue	\$11,768
A62509	1992	Silverado Ext. Cab	Gold	\$12,950	PA3735	1990	Chevy Lumina	Silver	\$5,950
P28507	1993	Lincoln T/C	Maroon	\$15,995	PA7344	1991	GMC Jimmy	Beige/Blue	\$12,150
P41788	1994	Chevy 1 Ton	Red	\$14,350	P17817	1995	Olds Achieva	White	\$12,670
A63355	1990	Chevy W/T	White	\$7,495	A73632	1988	Escort 4 Dr.	Maroon	\$2,895
B61313	1983	S-10 Blazer	Blue	\$5,495	PA6650	1993	Lumina	White	\$11,975

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A57813	1991	Caravan	\$5,995	A17611	1985	Chrysler New Yorker	\$1,600
A51493	1979	SS Chevelle	\$3,450	A10351	1989	Caprice	\$3,650
PA6406	1983	Caprice	\$2,395	B79014	1982	Suburban 3/4	\$2,950
				A98724	1990	XLT 4x4	\$8,850

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School News



S.H. Student Council sets goals, plans Sept. 10 breakfast

What is a student council? A student council takes on projects that are geared toward the faculty and staff of the school, the student body, and the community.

Each year the Sacred Heart Student Council successfully fulfills these goals. They plan Homecoming activities, decorate Muenster for Christmas, work towards a more energy efficient school, and help the students become aware of the dangers of drugs, AIDS, drinking and driving, electricity, and pollution.

The Sacred Heart Student Council is ready for action! They have several activities that they would like to implement this year. One of their goals for this year is to design and construct an outdoor picnic area for the high school students. Another is to be recognized at state level as an award winning council.

They would also like to run for a district office, which depending on the title, would consist of handling the district's money, paperwork, or entertainment.

In order for them to bring about these activities, they must first organize a fund raiser. Members invite everyone to attend the Student Council's annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Advance tickets for the meal, which will cost \$2 for children and \$4 for adults are available through any student council member. The price at the door will be \$2.50 and \$4.50. Please, help them reach their goals and come for a down-home, all-you-can-eat, scrumptious breakfast. Remember, you don't have to cleanup the kitchen!

Officers of the 1995-96 Sacred Heart Student Council are Jennifer Campbell, president; Nicole Endres, first vice president; John Klement second vice president; Karrie Endres treasurer; and Amanda Wimmer secretary. Class representatives are seniors Joey Martin and Chrissy Yetter; juniors Leslie Grewing and Jill Hess; sophomores Trisha Endres and Laura Klement; freshmen Russell Fette and Deann Felderhoff.



SACRED HEART STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are, l to r, Nicole Endres, Jennifer Campbell, John Klement, Amanda Wimmer, Karrie Endres. *Janie Hartman Photo*

September 11 meeting date announced for Muenster 4-H

Monday, Sept. 11 members of the Muenster 4-H Club will hold their first meeting for the 1995-96 year in the Sacred Heart High School Math Room. Meetings will be held every second Tuesday of each month. The Sept. 11 meeting will be the only one held on a Monday.

Officers for the year are Yvonne Martin, president; Kristen Creed, first vice president; Danny Felderhoff and Matthew York, second vice president; secretary, Kristie Lutkenhaus; Jonathan Yosten, reporter; Michael Becker, council delegate; Emily Felderhoff, alternate council delegate.

Becky Felderhoff is the club manager and Ernie Martin is the

assistant club manager.

4-H is offered for children in third grade to twelfth grade or ages nine to 18. The extension program serves people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Projects which a child in 4-H might be interested in include: Clothing, Consumer Decision Making, Ceramics, Food and Nutrition, Dairy/Beef, Wood Science, Shooting Sports/Archery, Leadership, and Method Demonstration.

Parents are asked to please, come with their child/children.

Pooles selected as hosts for international student

Mr. and Mrs. Waylen Poole of Muenster just welcomed a new "son" - Fernando Tetsuo Arakaki, a Youth for Understanding (YFU) International Exchange student from Brazil. Fernando, who will be a student at Muenster High School in Muenster, will live with the Poole family for the Academic Year.

schoolmates, he will learn about U.S. Culture.

YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world peace. About 4,000 U.S. families open their homes and hearts to YFU international students each year.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Muenster area, Tom & Pam Schad at 817-668-6464 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.

As a member of the Poole family, Fernando will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Brazil with his host family and

Local students receive scholarships at MANC

Jason Huchton, son of Thomas Neil and Peachie Huchton of Muenster, has been given a football scholarship at MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas. Huchton will be a freshman this fall at MANC.

Both Cain and Huchton are graduates of Muenster High School.

Cory Cain, son of Chris and Jan

Both Cain and Huchton are graduates of Muenster High School.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 11 - 15 SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

- Mon. - Macaroni and cheese, combination salad, green beans, garlic toast, pears, milk.
- Tues. - Salisbury steaks, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cinnamon apples, bread, milk.
- Wed. - Corn dogs, vegetarian beans, lettuce, cookies, Jello, milk.
- Thur. - Oven fried chicken, potato salad, peas, cranberries, bread, milk.
- Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

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

LINDSAY ISD

- Mon. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, English peas, pudding, bread, milk.
- Tues. - Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwiches, lettuce/pickles, cookies, crackers, milk.
- Wed. - Chicken fried steak, green beans, macaroni salad, fresh fruit, bread, milk.
- Thur. - Pizza, corn, tossed salad, bread, fruit, milk.
- Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

MUENSTER ISD

- Cereal will be served instead of main course.
- Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hot dogs (chili and cheese), French fries, baked beans, fruit cobbler.
- Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH - Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit, rolls.
- Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, fruit.
- Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/trimmings, fruit, brownies.
- Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls.

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- Turn in - 2PM Saturday
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The Muenster Enterprise

CONGRATULATIONS and THANK YOU!

Muenster High School and Junior High School teachers and administrators include, l to r, back row - Glenn Debnam, Robert McDaniel, Randy Tankersley, Nancy Perryman, Kim Walterscheld, Mary Dangelmayr, Kimberly McGehee, Martha Koesler, Rudy Koesler, Bob Chlsam, Jerry Eckart; front row - Irene Hartman, Rosemary Dankerelter, Carol Klement, Charlotte Klement, Joni Sturm, JoAnn Pagel, Danna Hess, Davelyn Nelhardt, Kay Perry, Geri Eckart.

Muenster Independent School District's School Board would like to recognize MISD parents, students and teachers for their second straight year to earn the State of Texas' highest accreditation ranking for Academic Excellence - MISD's achievement for '94-95 ranked them as one of only 14 other districts in the state to receive this Exemplary ranking.

This year, both the elementary campus and the middle school/high school campus received Exemplary status.

The Board wishes to express their congratulations, sincere appreciation and continued expectations for success to those directly involved in this recognition.

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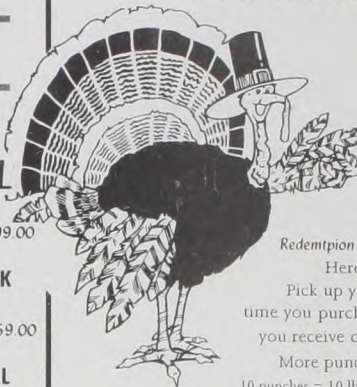
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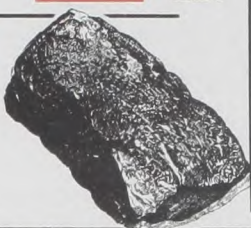
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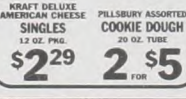
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Sports



Hornets scrimmage Keller Fossil Ridge

The Hornets scrimmaged Keller Fossil Ridge on Thursday night, outscoring them by four touchdowns. Offensively, the Hornets took control with Eric Miller and Cody Sicking taking the limelight. Cody Sicking scored three of the four touchdowns with runs of 32 yards, 80 yards, and 40 yards. Sophomore Chad Roller rolled on in for a 48 yard touchdown to complete the Hornet lead. Performing well in the offensive backfield were James Klement, Scott Hermes and Brian Fleitman. Leading the offensive line are Darrell Charles, Matt Chisam, Jeff Flusche, Jason Sicking, and Michael Boydston. "These boys played with good technique Thursday night, and are improving every time out," stated coach Randy Tankersley. Rounding out the offense are Jake Luke and Tony Hartman, who are blocking well from their end spots.

Defensively, the Hornets looked sharp - not allowing Keller to score at all. Matt Chisam and Tony Hartman showed noticeable improvement from last week, as did John Tuggle and James Klement in their linebacker positions. Eric Miller and Steven Reiter led a first-rate secondary against Keller. As for these boys, Coach Tankersley said, "The secondary looked sharp and were never out of position."

The Hornets will travel to Nocona to face the Indians in the first game of the season. The starting time for the game is 7:30, so come on out and show the Hornets your support!

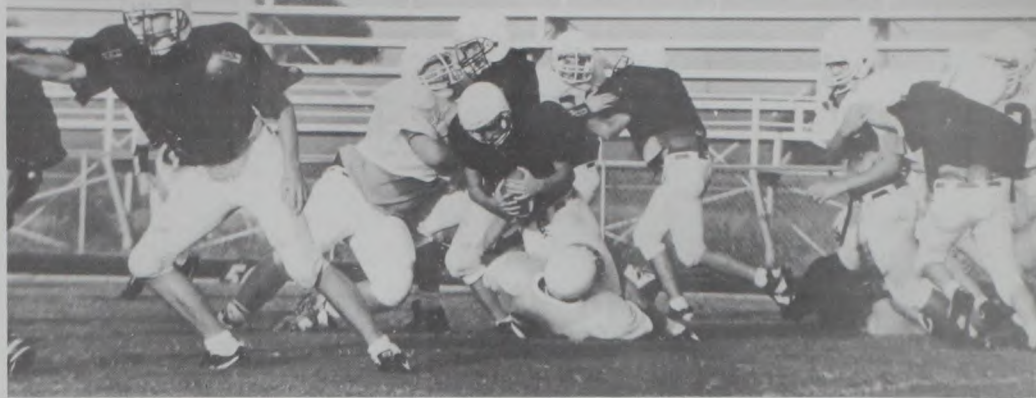
The Junior Varsity scrimmaged Keller Fossil Ridge last Thursday night and showed great signs of improvement over the previous

week. According to Coach Randy Tankersley, John Roller and Bryan Hudspeth ran the ball extremely well, with John scoring on a 70 yard run around right end. Cory Anderle and Jesse Luke did a good job throwing the ball and showed a lot of poise staying in the pocket to find the open receiver. Aaron Klement and Shane Sparkman did a real good job of catching the ball. "We still need to improve on staying with our assignments and finishing the play strong, but this will come with repetition and reinforcement," Tankersley added.

"Defensively we played well. Our linebacker core (Eric Walterscheid, Jeremy Walterscheid, and Bryan Hudspeth) really stepped it up and did a super job of reading and reacting. I felt that our defensive tackles (Aaron Sicking and Cory Charles) did a nice job of penetrating the line of scrimmage and creating havoc for the opponent," the coach continued. "I was really pleased to see Scott Black step up his game at corner. Overall I felt that our younger kids stepped it up a notch, especially when we held Keller on fourth and goal. The kids learned to be successful they must play together, play with intensity, and communicate and encourage one another."

The JV Hornets first game was Thursday evening, when they hosted Nocona.

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THE MUENSTER HORNETS' junior varsity squad got a workout in a scrimmage against Keller last week Thursday. Above, a Hornet runner gets pulled down. At right, two Muenster defenders put pressure on the quarterback.

Janie Hartman Photo

Tigers fine tuning team

The Sacred Heart Tigers scored on 4 of 6 offensive possessions last Friday in Wichita Falls against TAPPS 2A Notre Dame.

The Tigers scored once after 20 plays. They out-scored the Knights 19-12 after two 10 minute quarters, for a 4-2 final.

Defensively Sacred Heart shut down Notre Dame except for four plays, two screens, a long pass and a draw. Defense standouts were Scott Frost, Brandon Bayer, Toby Hess, Scott Poole and John Klement.

"We need to work on our goal line defense and the defensive back field," Coach John Nasche

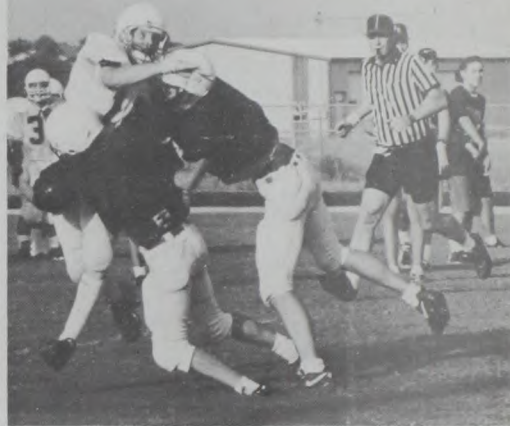
commented. "The rest is just fine tuning."

Scott Frost led the offense with over 200 yards and 3 touchdowns. Also Jake McCoy was 3 for 3 for receptions and one touchdown; Matthew Fuhrmann excelled offensively.

Sacred Heart opens the season at Savoy Friday night. "Savoy's better than last year and still bigger," Nasche stated. "If we can keep the game close, we can take the game the 2nd half due to our conditioning." The Tiger defense must stop Savoy's power run and force them to pass. "I feel good going into the game with our no huddle offense," continued Nasche.

The Tigers' major concern is injuries. Michael Becker and Paul Swirczynski are listed as probable for Friday's opener. Also Joseph McCoy and Scott Frost will be playing with injuries.

Game time is 8:00 at the Cardinal's nest.



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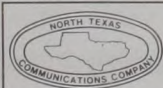


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PUBLIC WAREHOUSE

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• Sealy
• plus many, many more!

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• Sofa, Loveseat and Club Chair
• Regularly \$1,799.95
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5 PC. DINETTE
• Table and 4 hoop back chairs, 1 only
• Regularly \$599.95
\$320

KING SIZE MATTRESS
• Extremely comfortable
• Regularly \$1,299.95
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BLACK DAYBED
• Black iron look
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\$178

RECLINERS, RECLINERS, RECLINERS
• Easy care and long wear
• Regularly \$1,299.95
\$156

ROCKING, RECLINING LOVESEAT
• It rocks, it reclines, also has fold out trays and a center table.
• Regularly \$1,299.95
\$781

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If we used every page in this publication, we still might not be able to list the entire Sell Out selection! Hurry!

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THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL...
...of the furniture you need can be yours... buy 3, 4, 8, or more roomfuls of new home furnishings and save hundreds and hundreds of dollars now!

Total Savings Now up to... **70% OFF** IF YOU HURRY!

IT'S A TOTAL SELL OUT!

*****ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PRICE REDUCTIONS ON HOME FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY ROOM!*****

Haverkamp wins first week local Power Points contest

Mickey Haverkamp took the top local honors in the first week of competition of the football contest, Power Points. Her \$10,000 prize came when she earned 121 points out of a possible 136. Claiming the \$1,000 grand prize for the 1st week was a second grade teacher from Lubbock. Gayle Sechrist racked up a state high 132 points. Low score was 17.

The contest, Texas Power Points features primarily NFL teams. The statewide competition gives the state winner \$1,000.00 weekly and the local winner \$10.00.

The Muenster Enterprise also begins its annual football contest this week. This season will feature more high schools and college teams, so as not to duplicate the NFL teams in Power Points. There will be 3 weekly winners, awarded \$15, \$10, and \$5 with the season winners receiving \$100 and \$50 cash prizes.

Bismuth-tin shot approved for Texas waterfowl hunting sports

Texas hunters taking to the field for the Sept. 16-24 special teal duck season may use the new bismuth-tin shot in addition to steel shot loads, reminds Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

Temporary approval of bismuth-tin loads was granted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the 1995-96 waterfowl hunting seasons and it may be used in Texas, according to Brian Sullivan, TPWD migratory waterfowl program leader. The temporary status is pending testing by the Bismuth Cartridge Company to determine long-term toxicity tests required by law for permanent approval.

Bismuth-tin joins steel as the only types of shot currently approved for waterfowl hunting. Beginning in 1986, lead shot was phased out for waterfowl hunting because it is toxic to birds that ingest it while feeding.

The Bismuth Cartridge Company must submit results of a 14-week toxicity study conducted in cold weather using nutritionally deprived waterfowl and a dosage study that includes an assessment of reproductive effects.

Sports Briefs

Beware "second-impact" syndrome

Football players who suffer a head injury are at risk for "second-impact" syndrome.

"An initial concussion during any contact sport can lead to significant problems later if followed by a second concussion," said Dr. Albert C. Hergenroeder, an expert on adolescent sports medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The danger lies in athletes who return to the sport too soon after the original head injury. Another blow to the head can produce an extremely high level of blood flow to the brain. Subsequent rapid swelling of the brain can cause death.

Because second-impact syndrome is rare, Hergenroeder said trainers, coaches and physicians need to be warned of the problem and its potential consequences.

"The physician and coach may decide to keep a player out of a couple of games until the player has fully recovered from the first blow," Hergenroeder said.

Texas Supreme Court clarifies hunting lease waivers

Landowners who lease their land for hunting often obtain waivers to minimize their liability. Recent rulings by the Texas Supreme Court have clarified what a waiver should contain.

"A waiver is defined as the intentional relinquishment of a known right," says Judon Fambrough, attorney with the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University and author of *The Texas Deer Lease*.

"To be effective, the release provision must be based on an offer and acceptance where the parties have equal bargaining power," says Fambrough. "For example, parents cannot release in advance a minor's right to recover for personal injuries caused by the negligence of another."

Likewise, the agreement for release must be based on consideration, but it need not be monetary. An agreement not to sue in exchange for hunting rights may be sufficient.

Recently, the Texas Supreme Court added three requirements for an effective waiver agreement. First, there must be a statement in which the hunter expressly releases the landowner from any acts arising "from the landowner's negligence."

Second, the written contract must give the hunter fair notice of the release provision. The fair-notice principle focuses on the appearance and placement of the provision, not its content.

"The fair-notice requirement is not necessary if the landowner can prove the hunter had actual notice or knowledge of the provision," says Fambrough.

Third, the release provisions must be conspicuous. The element of "consciousness" is tied to the "fair-notice" requirement.

Fambrough suggests several ways to make a provision conspicuous. These include emphasizing entire paragraphs, not just a portion; placing provisions at the beginning or end of the contract on a separate sheet of

paper, use of italicized headings and having hunters initial the waiver paragraph if it is part of the contract or to sign the page if it is a separate sheet.

The Texas Deer Lease contains a sample release form. Both are available to Texas residents for a total of \$3 (\$4 out of state). Send checks to: Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. For faster delivery, use a credit card and call toll free 1-800-244-2144.

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Gainesville
668-6461



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Listen to
Muenster vs. Nocona
Friday, Sept. 8, 7:30 P.M.



K X G M

HIT 106.5

Thanks for making us #1

TACKLE THE FUN



Muenster Hornets vs. Nocona Indians
Friday, Sept. 8, there, 7:30

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Savoy
Friday, Sept. 8, there, 8:00

1995 Muenster Hornet Varsity Football Schedule

— Sep. 8	Nocona	T	7:30	—
— Sep. 15	Henrietta	H	7:30	—
— Sep. 22	Blue Ridge	T	7:30	—
— Sep. 29	Aubrey +	H	6:00	—
— Oct. 6	Valley View	T	7:30	—
— Oct. 13	Era*	T	7:30	—
— Oct. 20	Saint Jo**	H	7:30	—
— Oct. 27	Alvord*	T	7:30	—
— Nov. 3	Collinsville*	T	7:30	—
— Nov. 10	Lindsay*	H	7:30	—

* District Games ** Homecoming + Parents' Night

1995 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

— Sep. 8	Savoy	T	8:00	—
— Sep. 15	Era	H	8:00	—
— Sep. 22	Lindsay	T	8:00	—
— Sep. 30	Saint Jo +	H	6:00	—
— Oct. 6	Liberty Chr.	T	7:30	—
— Oct. 13	Temple Chr.*	H	7:30	—
— Oct. 21	Masonic Home*	T	3:30	—
— Oct. 27	Lakehill Prep.*	H	7:30	—
— Nov. 3	Oakridge	H	7:30	—
— Nov. 10	Pantego*	T	7:30	—

* District Games + Homecoming



Thinking about a NEW CAR?

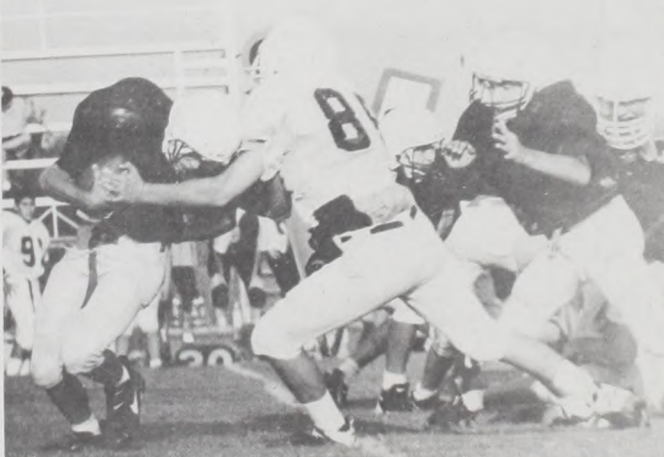


In most cases, we, at Muenster State Bank, can compete with factory incentive plans and give you a savings of finance costs and lower monthly payments.



Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 817-759-2257



JOHN ROLLER gets caught behind the line by a Keller player in last Thursday's scrimmage. Janie Hartman Photo



THE TIGERS were able to move the ball against Notre Dame in last Friday's scrimmage. Dave Fette Photos

Muenster Junior High & Junior Varsity

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

Sacred Heart Cubs

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



CONTEST RULES:

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

Special Olympics offer special fun for athletes

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." That is the Special Olympics Oath. Everyone wants to be a winner, but as most of us know everyone is not a winner in everything they do. Special Olympics is designed to make human beings with mental retardation be the winner they want to be. These athletes cannot compete with other athletes because of their mental status or what they can do. They are all achievers because they get out there and try their very hardest to

be the best they can be. Maybe it is not up to our own standards, but they are going above and beyond what they thought they could ever do.

In Cooke County VIP's Special Olympics our job is to paint a brighter tomorrow for someone with mental retardation or physical challenges by keeping them physically and mentally motivated. Yes, there is a lot of repeat time involved, but we have a super group of athletes. They range from ages 11 to 51. On the roster right now we have 18 athletes that participate in one of the following activities such as Track and Field in the Spring, Volleyball or Bowling in the Fall. If you were to observe a practice or a meet you might think we do things a little differently from a normal sporting event, we do, we make it to fit the needs of the special athlete. We do host a local meet in Gainesville every Spring for Track and Field at the High School Track. It is an amazing sight to see 75 or more athletes from nine different teams compete against each other and achieve that goal of being a winner. Come join us next Spring. It is an event you will not soon forget.

We go to Ft. Worth to participate in the Spring Track and

Field Meet and spend the night in a motel, we go out to eat, and have lots of fun. In the Fall we go to the Bowling Meet and out to eat. We have attended high school Volleyball games to watch and learn from other athletes. Volleyball is more of just a time for us to have fun and keep us moving. Cooke County VIP's is

more than athletes competing in meets, it is also family.

We could not help these athletes and do the things we do if it were not for Cooke County United Way. The United Way has helped all of us involved in Cooke County VIP's Special Olympics paint a brighter tomorrow for some very special athletes.



MEMBERS OF THE COOKE COUNTY VIP'S SPECIAL OLYMPICS, participating at a recent track and field meet.

Courtesy Photo

H&R BLOCK TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 11. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held in Gainesville, Sherman and Bonham.

The 66-hour course, covering about three months, is taught by experienced H&R Block personnel and certificates are

awarded to all graduates. While job opportunities may be available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK.

Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 817-665-4726 or 1-800-809-1198.

818-4

ADVANTAGES OF MEMBERSHIP ...

As a member/consumer of Cooke County Electric Cooperative, you will enjoy the advantages of:

... purchasing electricity at rates among the lowest in Texas

... receiving electricity at a superior level of service reliability

The advantage is clear ...

COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
DRAWER 530, MUESTER, TEXAS 76252 • PHONE (817) 759-2211

825-6

Season Prizes \$100 - \$50 Weekly Prizes \$15 \$10 \$5

Notre Dame vs. Bryson

GO HORNETS!

H & W Meat Co.
"Great German Sausage"
Muenster Houston vs. Louisiana Tech 759-2744

DANKESREITER GARAGE
Texas Tech vs. Penn State
E. Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-4521

TACKLE THE FUN Play the Contest to win!
Lindsay vs. Windthorst

BROWN MOTOR CO., INC.
Chevrolet Pontiac Buick Oldsmobile
1608 W. Hwy. 82 vs. Sanger Gainesville 668-5591

Walterscheid Oil Co.
Sam Houston State vs. Alcorn State
759-2737 Muenster

Muenster Enterprise Wichita Falls vs. W.F. Rider ... a strong supporter of high school athletics!

Muenster Pharmacy
Stephen F. Austin vs. Youngstown State
Prescriptions filled accurately and rapidly
759-2833

METZLER Paint & Body Shop
For All Your Needs
665-1112
3 Mi. N. Hwy. 82 on FM 1200

John Bartush Agent
759-4052
213 N. Main Muenster

Muenster Building Center
759-2232

Hennigan Auto Parts, Inc.
759-2291 Muenster

Schilling Oil Co.
759-2522 Muenster
Cedar Hill vs. Weatherford

Kountry Korner
Alvord vs. Petrolia
759-2546 "Come by and see us!"

Watts Prescription Shop

BELTONE

Hearing Aid Batteries

Always Fresh

Shop the Drive-In Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.

WATTS' PRESCRIPTION SHOP
302 N. Grand Gainesville 665-3438

66-XE

TIEBREAKER

Muenster vs. Nocona

Mark Klement

82 Liquor

Ray and Kaye Wimmer

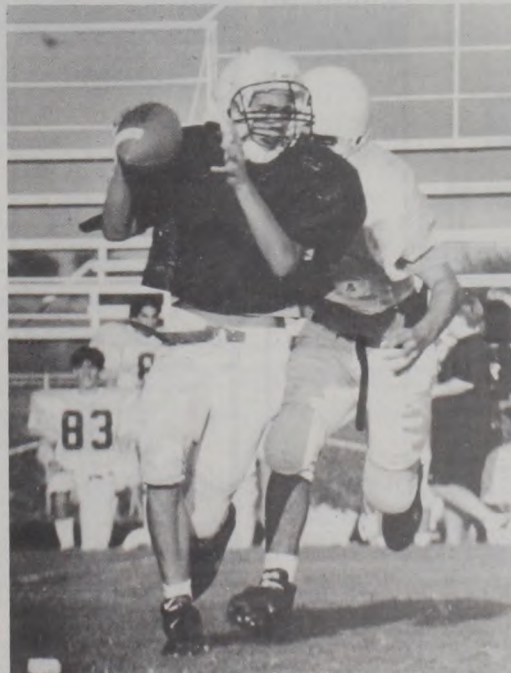
759-4343 "Your Friendly Package Store" Muenster

Submit this page only to enter contest

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



AN UNIDENTIFIED TIGER reaches up for a completion as teammates block out opponents. Dave Fette Photo



A JUNIOR VARSITY Hornet quarterback attempts to get rid of the ball before an Indian defender can sack him. Janie Hartman Photo



It brings out the best in all of us.™

United Way Whitesboro vs. Howe

GO TIGERS!

TCU vs. Iowa State

Collinsville vs. Prosper
ENDRES
Highway 82 Muenster 759-2244
"Serving Cooke County Since 1946"

Christi's Jewelry & Gifts Class Rings
SMU vs. Sale Priced Navy from \$59.00
211 N. Main Muenster

Tops & Teams Valley View vs. Gunter
ATHLETIC GOODS and ACTIVE WEAR
Muenster 759-2540

Callisburg vs. Little Elm
COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY
759-2248 Muenster

Red River Cut Rate Liquor Aubrey vs. Lake Dallas
759-4131 Muenster

Gainesville vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi
Center Open Tues. - Sun.
759-2910 759-2984

Temple vs. Tyler Street
Associated Milk Producers, Inc.
Muenster

Muenster Auto Parts and Muffler Shop
Mike Sturm and Larry Gobble
759-4487

The **Crafty Olde German**
Home Accessories • Collectibles • Gift Shoppe
216 N. Main Muenster 759-2505

Fischer's Meat Market Midwestern State vs. Tarleton State
SINCE 1927
304 North Main, Muenster, TX

Rohmer's "A Family Restaurant"
Saint Jo vs. Paradise

NEIL'S Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-2923

TONY'S SEED & FEED Sacred Heart vs. Savoy
759-4347

Join the Fun! Play the Football Contests!

7th ANNUAL Sacred Heart Alumni

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Sept. 16
Sacred Heart Community Center
7:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.



\$25⁰⁰ per person
Includes \$1,000 in Chips,
Pick-up Foods & Drinks

**Blackjack - Craps - Roulette -
Slot Machines and Video Poker**

PROFESSIONAL DEALERS

TOP PRIZE: Trip to Las Vegas

NO COOLERS NO SET-UPS

Tickets may be purchased at the door

For More Information,
Call 759-4821 or 759-4947



THE KNIGHTS' DEFENSE rack up a Pirate last Friday when Lindsay and Perrin practiced. The Knights open the '95 season tonight, hosting Windthorst. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Where to Fish

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, normal level; 92 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on spinner baits and crank baits; crappie are very good on minnows fished in 7 feet of water; no report for catfish.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; lake level 617.37; 83 degrees; black bass up to 5 1/2 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms fished in 2 to 20 feet of water over primary and secondary points - use

Pumpkinseed for shallow water and Blue Fleck for the deeper water; striped bass are fair to good on slabs, Blue Strippers, Spittfire, Rebel Pop-R and Striper Strike fished in Caney Creek, Platter Flats, Burns Run, Table Top and North Island; crappie are fair on minnows and white, chartreuse and red jigs fished in 20 to 30 feet of water around boat houses and over brush piles; catfish up to 12 pounds are good on cut bait and live minnows fished around boat houses.

Golf Gab

by Dot Endres
Friday Nite Scramble is being moved to Tuesdays at 5:30 starting September 12. Call by 5 for sign-up. A new game will also be added starting Saturday September 9 at 2 p.m. It will be a skins game, costing \$10.00 for the game. There will be tie - all tie, no carry overs, no refunds, prize money carried to next week's play if no winners. That's par from Turtle Hill!

Knights host Perrin-Whitt in scrimmage

The Lindsay Knights put out a good practice last Friday when they hosted Perrin-Whitt in a scrimmage.

"The competition went well, the boys improved their execution like I want," said Coach Charlie Meurer. "It gave me a chance to look at the personnel and find out things about the players." Meurer said the Knights had less errors, but still missed too many tackles. He also stated that the offense executed better, making their blocking assignments with fewer breakdowns.

Lindsay will host Windthorst this Friday. "They're big and aggressive," said Meurer of the Trojans fourteen 200+ pound players. "It will be a hard fought contest." Last year the Trojans beat Lindsay by two points and have 9 two way starters returning. "They should be ranked higher in the polls," the coach continued.

Windthorst has a strong backfield including hard running 200 pound Justin Boone with Mickey Wolf and Brent Hoff in their 3rd year as starters.

Action begins at 8:00 on the Knights' field.

Be careful driving to and from the games!

Muenster Enterprise PRESENTS



ULTIMATE FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN \$1,000.00 WEEKLY

Clip along dotted line

WEEK 2 Games of Sept. 9 - 11	
16	
15	
14	
13	
12	
11	
10	
9	
8	
7	
6	
5	
4	
3	
2	
1	

HOW TO PLAY

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

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

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

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

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

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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

136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____
Address _____
City, State (zip) _____
Day Phone () _____
Night Phone () _____

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a loss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The

- Weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and, when necessary, between the Houston Oilers and the Houston Cougars.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.

- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted and are available at all outlets of participating co-sponsors. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant, "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are disqualified prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

Deposit Your Entries at the Muenster Enterprise

LINDSAY KNIGHTS

MICHAEL P. KENDALL
Certified Public Accountant
817-668-8811

800 E. California
Gainesville, Texas



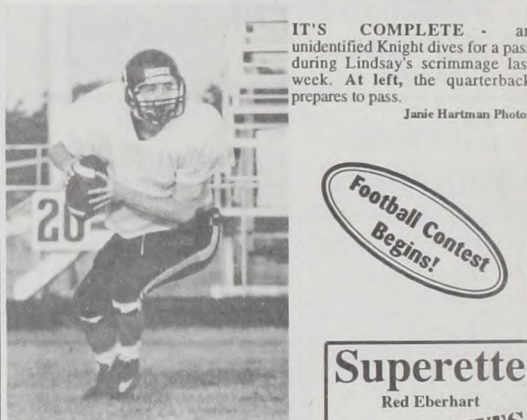
Paint & Body Shop For All Your Needs

MEZLER
D.D. #1
on FM 1200
3 miles north of Hwy. 82
665-1112

Support the Knights - put your ad here

The Smokehouse
Pit Bar-B-Q
Hwy. 82 Lindsay
665-9052

Brown Motor Co., Inc.
GMC Trucks, Chevrolet, Geo
665-5591
1608 W. Hwy. 82
Gainesville



IT'S COMPLETE - an unidentified Knight dives for a pass during Lindsay's scrimmage last week. At left, the quarterback prepares to pass. *Janie Hartman Photos*

Lindsay Knights vs. Windthorst Trojans
Friday, Sept. 8, here, 8:00

LINDSAY KNIGHTS Varsity Football Schedule

WE	THEY
— Sep. 8	Windthorst
— Sep. 15	Callisburg 7,8jv
— Sep. 22	Sacred Heart**
— Sep. 29	Chico
— Oct. 6	Fannindel
— Oct. 13	Collinsville**
— Oct. 20	Era*
— Oct. 27	Saint Jo*
— Nov. 3	Alvord*
— Nov. 10	Muenster*

* District Games ** Homecoming + Parents' Night

Junior High/ Junior Varsity

Sep. 7	Windthorst jv	T
Sep. 14	Callisburg 7,8jv	H
Sep. 21	Sacred Heart 8	T
Sep. 28	Chico 7,8jv	H
Oct. 5	St. Mary's 7,8	T
Oct. 12	Collinsville 7,8jv	T
Oct. 19	Era 7,8jv	T
Oct. 26	Saint Jo 7,8jv	H
Nov. 2	Alvord 7,8jv	T

Football Contest Begins!

Superette
Red Eberhart
GO KNIGHTS!
Bottle Shop
Ray & Kaye Wimmer
Highway 82
Lindsay, Texas

GERMANIA Insurance
BEZNER INSURANCE
665-0333
Lindsay
JoAnn Huchlton
Skipper Bezner Joe Bezner

For the most complete coverage of the Knights, subscribe to The Muenster Enterprise, 759-4311

Look in The Enterprise Classifieds before you start a long search!

759-4311



FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1967 40-20 John Deere diesel; 1966 40-20 LP. These tractors with or without front loader. 9N and 8N Ford with mowers. Allis Chalmers B-model with 5-foot finish mower. 817-898-0238. 9-1-1

FOR SALE: Electric lift chair, \$300.00. 759-4444. 9-1-1

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Regal, high mileage, runs well, 2 new tires, \$1895 firm. Bernard Luke, 759-2889. 9-1-2

PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 9-1-2

FOR SALE: 2 SA 200 Lincoln welders trailer mounted with leads and accessories. Also 2E Blue Star; Del 200 Miller with leads. All excellent machines. 817-898-0238. 9-1-1

REGISTERED BLACK LIMOUSIN BULL, 2 years old. \$1500.00. 759-2566. 9-1-2

OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at **Whitey Chevrolet**, Whiteboro, 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551. 9-1-1

HEALTH & DENTAL INSURANCE for Farmers, Ranchers, and the Self-Employed! Call: (800) 215-7430. *Underwritten by: PFL Life Insurance Company. 9-1-1

FOR SALE: 1966 Trailmobile Van, 15,000-lb. load. \$12,500. Bryan, 736-2233. 4-1-X

ENTERPRISE TRACTOR PARTS, Hwy. 82, Sadler, TX 800-678-9023. 9-1-4

FOR SALE: Swivel rocker recliner and Bentwood reproduction rocker. 817-759-4328. 9-1-1

FOR SALE: Thermo Vacuum Sweeper, like new (demonstrator), 1-year warranty. \$500. 817-759-2948 or 759-4112. 9-1-2

FOR SALE: 4-H lamb supplies. Call 759-2591. 9-1-1

FOR SALE: Young 3 & 1 pairs, good replacement pairs. Also full blood, 2-year-old Limousin bull. \$800.00. 817-736-2328. 9-1-1

FOR SALE Used 13-cubic-foot upright freezer. Roy Monday 759-4350. 9-1-1

For Septic Systems: **ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier**. A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year. Community Lumber Co. 759-2748. 9-1-1

NOTICE!

The U.N. Conference on Women, to be held in Beijing, China from Sept. 4-15, is an event we should all be concerned about. According to the Catholic Bishops of the Philippines, the Conference agenda "intends to impose on all governments of the world a secular humanist philosophy which promotes contraception, abortion and sterilization." It is really an attack on women and family, but as in the Cairo Conference last year - through prayer and the Holy Father's persistence - Satan's forces will be overcome! Please help! Adore/Pray 9-1-1

NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 9-95
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SCHOOL ZONE FOR THE PURPOSE OF SETTING A SPEED LIMIT FOR MOTOR VEHICLES ON STREETS IN AND AROUND THE LINDSAY SCHOOL, PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND SUSPENDING THE RULE THAT ORDINANCES BE READ ON THREE SEPARATE DAYS.
WHEREAS, The Town Council of the Town of Lindsay has determined that it would be for the benefit, welfare and safety of the citizens of the Town of Lindsay, Texas to establish a school zone and to set a speed limit for motor vehicles traveling in said school zone;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED THAT there is hereby established a school zone in the Town of Lindsay, Texas along and upon the following streets and areas:
1. On 7th Street from Elizabeth Street to Knight Drive;
2. On Knight Drive from 7th Street to the campus of the Lindsay School;
3. On Elizabeth Street from 7th Street to the campus of the Lindsay School;
4. On Sixth Street from Willow Street to Elizabeth Street;
5. On 4th Street from Willow Street to the West Town limits line; and
6. On Ash Street from 4th Street to Main Street.
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Lindsay, Texas, that during days school is in session, the speed limit of motor vehicles in said school zone and on the above-listed streets shall be 20 miles per hour from 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Lindsay, Texas, that any person who violates the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not more than \$500.00.
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Lindsay, Texas, that the rule requiring ordinances to be read on three separate days, and the same is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage.
PASSED AND APPROVED this 5th day of September, 1995.
TOWN OF LINDSAY, TEXAS
/s/ Robert Walterscheid, Mayor 9-8-1L

BRIDAL SELECTIONS FOR

Jean Jaska and Jay Mollenkopf
Lisa Russell and Randy Miller
Terri Whitley and Kevin Klement
Crafty Olde German
216 N. Main Muenster, Texas 759-2505 9-1-1

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TENDER LOVING CARE Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4-1-X

FOR YOUR AVON NEEDS: Books, products, recorders. Call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388. 3-19-X

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Residential Mobile
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Watch for School Zones! School's In Session

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Terri Whitley & Kevin Klement
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211 N. Main - Muenster
759-2994
8:30 - 5:30 MF
8:30 - 3:00 SAT

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Knowledge of modern office practices and procedures, ability to understand and follow oral and written instructions, deal effectively with the public, 1-year general office experience, ability to type 40 wpm accurately. Applicants will be tested for typing proficiency. Annual salary, \$12,324.
Applications accepted at the following address between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through 9-15-95 or until a sufficient pool of applicants has been developed. Forms or additional information can be obtained by contacting: Carlotta Doolittle, TCOG, 3201 Texoma Parkway, Suite 250, Sherman, TX 75090, (903) 813-3551. 9-1-1

HELP WANTED: Part-time waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 8-4-X

Help Wanted
Part-time sales position, opening soon. Need to be friendly and well-groomed. Apply in person only to Jane Monday at Hamric's. 9-1-1

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Smoked Sausage.....\$1.99 lb.
30¢ Box Beef.....\$58.95
(1/3 Hamburger, 1/3 Sausage, 1/3 Roast)
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Margie Wimmer, Stylist

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5-PARTY GARAGE SALE: 212 N. Walnut, Muenster, Sept. 16 8 a.m. Children's clothing, toys, miscellaneous. 9-1-1

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

RURAL HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 759-2232. 8-25-X

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Country dream home built in 1988, rock, 3 BR, 2 BA, ceramic tile, skylights, cathedral ceilings and more. Landscaped lot with 30 trees, goldfish pond and great waterwell. 20 miles NW of Muenster on Red River. \$85,000. 817-995-7075. 4-11-1

FOR SALE: House and 5 acres, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, well-maintained with woodburning fireplace. Sunporch, lots of trees, close to school and hospital in Muenster city limits. Shown by appointment only. 817-759-4166 8-25-X

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Jackie Bartush, Kelly Fetsch

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Adoption not Abortion

Country Tidings
by Ruth Smith
Mrs. Odessa Berry has been dismissed from Community Hospital in Denton and is at home, Mrs. Ima King of Bowie and Miss Lois Bewley visited Mrs. Odessa Berry Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Sybil Smith of Texarkana, Ark. visited her mother Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and other relatives during the holidays. Monday Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk were joined by Miss Jan Smith of Dallas toured the Factory Shops in Gainesville Monday.
Mrs. Ouida Gage of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson from Wednesday to Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greeneard of Burleson visited Mrs. Juanita Greeneard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton and Shady during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton attended the birthday party for their granddaughter Angela Guthrie. The family all met at AMIGOS in Gainesville for their meal. Then birthday cake was served to about 20 people. It was Angela's 18th birthday. She attends College at Oral Roberts University and is majoring in education.
Mrs. Merle Hudspeth and her sister Mrs. Maxine Peers of Krum spent Thursday in Bowie with their aunt Mrs. Veda Magee while she had cataract surgery.
Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.
Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had dinner Sunday with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde.

Farm & Ranch



The better to eat you with, my dear ...

The introduction of gray wolves in parts of the western United States is a policy that sacrifices property rights and imposes impractical requirements to achieve a goal based more in subjective human wishes than science according to a ranching industry representative. Bill Myers, National Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA) federal lands director and Public Lands Council (PLC) executive director, provided this assessment to the Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee, Subcommittee on Parks, Historic Preservation and Recreation during a hearing held recently on the program.

"Make no mistake about it, these are government wolves destroying private property [livestock] without any attempt by the federal government to provide compensation. If wolves are worth reintroducing, then the federal government should be able to compensate ranchers' losses. If, as the government suggests, those losses will be minimal, then the impact on the federal treasury would be extremely minimal," Myers said. Ranchers are allowed to kill a reintroduced wolf, but only under such absurd circumstances as to make livestock protection nearly impossible, according to Myers. A rancher can

only harm a wolf caught in the act of attacking livestock — a near impossibility in vast, remote areas. The rancher must also produce physical evidence of the attack within 24 hours.

This assumes the wolf is on private land — not an easily determinable fact where public and private tracts are intermingled. If the wolf is on public land, protecting livestock requires several more layers of bureaucracy. "By the time all of that occurs the wolf is likely to have died of old age," Myers said.

Killing a wolf is, however, no laughing matter. The rancher who does not follow the letter of the law on any of the above counts is subject to penalties ranging from \$100,000 in fines to a year in jail, Myers said.

The species, according to Myers, is in no way threatened. Tens of thousands of these wolves are located elsewhere in North America, and wolves have been migrating southward out of Canada into the United States.

"Thus, the question is not the protection of the species but simply an administrative decision that the species is not living in a physical location where certain members of the human species think they should live," Myers said.

Brucellosis: Diagnosing Bang's Third in a series

There are dozens of brucellosis tests, but none is 100% effective under all conditions. Because each test does some things well, a combination of tests improves accuracy in detecting Bang's disease.

Brucellosis diagnosis uses two methods — culture tests and blood tests. Blood tests are used most often. They are based on animals' responses to the brucellosis germ. For culture tests, technicians study tissue samples or milk from the animal. The culture test is the only test that differentiates between Strain 19 vaccine and actual infection. If the *Brucella* germ shows up in the culture test, the animal has the disease.

B. abortus, the bacteria that causes Bang's, locates in reproductive organs and in the milk. Often the only way to get tissue samples for a culture is to slaughter the animal — a practice hardly acceptable. The culture procedure usually takes 2 to 4 weeks. Although a positive test means infection, a negative result doesn't guarantee a clean animal. The sample must have a certain number of organisms before the tests register a positive reaction. If the animal has only a few bacteria, it may test negative despite the infection.

After exposure to disease or infection, an animal produces antibodies. These substances circulate in the blood as a defense against infection. Antibodies can't fight brucellosis because the brucellosis germs locate inside cells, not just in the blood. Brucellosis antibodies can, however, help diagnose the disease. Diagnosis is based on titers — the levels of the antibodies in the blood.

Diagnosis is complex; be patient. No test can spot an animal incubating brucellosis. Retesting is necessary. There are times after vaccination when tests can't distinguish between vaccination reaction and true infection. Again, retesting may be necessary.

Local Angus breeder recognized in 1995 fall sire evaluation report

CCC Ranch, Muenster, Texas, owns one bull listed in the 1995 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association headquartered in St. Joseph, MO.

Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on more than 4,400 sires.

The information is in the form of Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs). It is compiled from Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) submitted by breeders to the American Angus Association.

EPDs are excellent indicators of the genetic merit animals have for specific traits, says John Crouch, director of performance programs for the American Angus Association. When using EPDs with high accuracy values, cattle producers can depend on EPDs for predicting performance.

Traits in which EPDs are available include birth weight,

weaning weight, milk, yearling weight and height, mature daughter weight and height, and scrotal circumference, as well as carcass traits including carcass weight, marbling, rib eye area and external fat thickness.

Ag Brief

"Imported flies are finding success in combating imported fire ants, University of Texas researchers report. In lab tests, about 50 phorid flies from Brazil are attacking the fire ants, but showing no interest in attacking native Texas fire ants. The flies lay eggs into the ants, producing larvae that feed inside the ants. The next step is approval from USDA to breed the flies and release them into the environment." — Dallas Morning News

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

NEW INSECTICIDE APPROVED FOR WHEAT

Gaucho®, an insecticide seed treatment distributed by Gustafson, has recently been approved by EPA for use on wheat. According to Gustafson, Gaucho will protect seedlings against all aphid species for 35 to 70 days after planting depending on the rate used. It is also effective on early infestations of Hessian fly. Because it is systemic, Gaucho provides built in protection for young seedlings. It is hoped that Gaucho will have some effect on some incidences of Barley Yellow Dwarf Virus in our county wheat crop. This year we will be looking at plantings of Gaucho treated wheat in evaluating BYDV. Currently Gaucho is only approved for wheat, sorghum, sugar beets, and cotton.

PECANS

Several people have called about aphid honeydew dripping off pecan trees. One of our well-known radio horticulturists said he just doesn't park his car under his pecan trees at this time of year. Our entomologists are not recommending that even commercial growers spray yellow aphids. Most of the chemicals will also kill the beneficial insects, so aphid populations may rebound worse than they were. Homeowners can spray the branches they can reach with a soap solution to help remove honeydew and some aphids.

FRUIT

If borer preventive has not yet been applied, it should be done as soon as possible. Don't stop watering trees just because the fruit has been harvested. Although we don't want to encourage new growth as cold weather approaches, a tree which has healthy leaves during the fall can store more nutrients for next year's crop.

HOME LAWN

It may not be too late for pre-emergent herbicides to control winter weed seeds in most of the area. But, they should be applied immediately. September is the time for the last lawn fertilizer application, too.

Fall is a good opportunity to get fire ant baits out. This is another one of those things that works well for people who are willing to plan ahead instead of waiting for the problem to be there.

It's time to plant wildflower seed. It can be just sprinkled out in a mowed grassy area, however, like most crops, the stand will be improved by killing competing grass and weeds and even a light tilling of soil. It also helps to press it into the soil, but not really cover. Sometimes walking on the area after seeding (with flat-soled shoes) is the easiest method. In large areas, a roller can be used. If it is an area that is prone to erosion, it would be best to take a no-till approach. If we do not get periodic fall rains, watering will help to

increase germination. Most wildflowers do best in full sun.

BEEF CATTLE SHORTCOURSE

Just a reminder! The Beef Cattle Shortcourse will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, September 11, at the Gainesville Livestock Market. Plan to attend the sponsored hamburger supper at 6:30 p.m. This year's shortcourse will focus on Management and Survival Tips During the Current Beef Cattle Slump.

FALL SOIL TESTING

Again Texas A&M is offering county producers a 50 percent break in soil tests for fall crops. We need those soil samples turned in to the Extension Office or one of the fertilizer dealers in the county by this weekend. Dr. Feagley has told me that we will have the results of these tests completed by September 15. Soil test bags and information sheets are available from the County Extension Office or county fertilizer dealers.

Protect hay bales

As ranchers and dairymen in the area continue with hay operations they may want to consider the following advice from Dr. Neal Pratt, former professor at Texas A&M.

Dr. Pratt says round bales stored on the ground soak up a large amount of water and that a bale can lose 25 percent of its weight and quality to the elements during the winter. He says storing round

bales on a bed of crushed limestone, then covering with a tarp, cuts the loss dramatically.

In order to cover 42 bales requires an initial investment of about \$3 a bale for the storage pad and tarp. This is paid off quickly because of the hay that is saved. The three dollar investment per bale returns about \$15 in savings in hay weight and quality.

Timber now 3rd TX ag business

Timber became the third most important agricultural commodity in Texas, in 1994, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We won't be able to nail it down until the fall, but it looks like it's now cattle, cotton and timber, in terms of agricultural value," said Dr. Kelly Bell, an Extension forestry specialist.

Bell said the value of harvested timber surged to between \$800 million and \$900 million last year, up from \$744 million in 1993.

Statewide, timber ranked fifth in agricultural value in 1993, according to an economic survey recently completed by Bell and Roger Lord, staff forester with the Texas Forest Service.

By comparison, the four highest commodities (to the first point of processing) in 1993 were cattle, \$6.31 billion; cotton, \$1.68 billion; poultry, \$775 million, and milk, \$768 million.

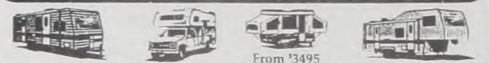
Bell said increased sales and rising timber prices have pushed timber values higher.

S.R. Noble Foundation to celebrate 50th

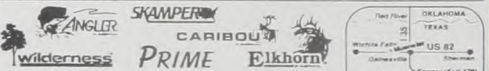
September 19 will mark the 50th Anniversary of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation in Ardmore OK. Open house will be held in recognition of this occasion.

The open house will be held Sunday, September 17, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can tour the Foundation's state-of-the-art greenhouse, Plant Biology laboratories, test plots, the newly constructed Agriculture Division office building (showcasing a portion of the renowned western art collection of Dr. Otey Johnson), and the Conference Center, as well as other attractions.

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1993 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab Low Mileage • Extra Clean • \$16,995	1993 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab One Owner • Low Mileage • \$16,995
1990 GMC Sierra SLX 25,000 Miles • 1-Owner • Must See!	1985 Mazda B2600 4x4 Extra Clean • Must See!
1994 Chevrolet Cavalier Local One Owner • Extra Clean • \$7,995	1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE Coupe Low Mileage • Factory Warranty • \$12,995
1994 Chevy TX/OK Reg. Cab 1-Owner • Extra Clean • Must See!	

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Saturday 8:00 - 5:00

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 Sunday - Double Sessions 1st - Early Birds 2 p.m., Reg. Set 3 p.m.; 2nd - Early Birds 5:30 p.m., Reg. Set 6:15 p.m.

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Coldwell Banker Paula Stinger, Realtor

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NOTICE
 NO. 14152
 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOYCE KERMIKEL, DECEASED
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Loyce Kermickel were issued on October 23, 1995, in Cause No. #14152, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named executrix whose mailing address is: Jeanne Cartwright, 2 Brookhollow, Gainesville, TX 76240.
 All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 Dated this 23rd day of October, 1995.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Irl Russell Duncan, P.C.
 P.O. Drawer 1219 Gainesville, TX 76241-1219
 (817) 665-1671 Bar Card No. 06219000 Attorney for the Estate

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Regal, high mileage, runs well, 2 new tires, reduced to \$1725. Bernard Luke, 759-2889.

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

FOR SALE: Matching tan couch and love seat. 759-4887.

BOOKS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS! A to Z Books, 625 N. Grand, Gainesville, TX, 817-665-7439.

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 Cushman electric golf cart with charger, \$200. Urban Endres 759-2533

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Need a Babysitter? Call Babysitters Cooperative at 759-2894 between 3:45 and 4:30 on Thursdays to arrange your weekly babysitting needs.

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Jell-O Eyeballs
 Shudder! These look (and feel) like real eyeballs
 2 (4-serving-size) packets lemon gelatin
 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 24 blueberries

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir to dissolve completely. Pour mixture into ice cube trays with rounded bottoms (should fill 2 trays). Refrigerate 30 to 45 minutes or until just beginning to thicken. Remove from refrigerator and press a blueberry into the center of each piece (make certain the blueberry touches the bottom of the tray). Return tray to refrigerator for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

To unmold, place bottom of ice cube tray in warm water 15 to 30 seconds and run a knife around the edges of each cube. Turn the "eyes" out on a serving plate and refrigerate until serving time. Makes 24.

Jack-O-Lantern Pops
 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cups (2 sticks) margarine, softened
 2 eggs
 2 1/2 teaspoons milk
 2 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned, uncooked oats
 2 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon each: soda and salt (salt optional)
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 wooden stick

Prepared vanilla frosting and assorted candy pieces for decoration

Beat sugar and margarine until creamy. Add eggs and milk; beat well. Mix oats, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Combine, mixing well. Cover; chill about 2 hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Roll dough into 1 1/2-inch diameter balls. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Insert a flat wooden stick into side of each ball of dough. Using bottom of glass dipped in sugar, flatten to form 2 1/4-inch diameter circles. Bake 14-16 minutes or until edges are light golden-brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

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Vote yes on Nov. 7 for Prop. 3

by Rick Perry Agriculture Commissioner

A farmer and his wife go into town one night for dinner and ask the waitress how much a hamburger costs. The waitress says, "\$4.50." The farmer leans over to his wife and whispers, "Bess, do you realize we've got a cow at home worth \$285,000."

Like that farmer, Texas has a lot of valuable cows at home. In fact, we're the nation's number one cattle producer, as well as top nationally in sheep, Angora goat, cotton and wool production. The trouble is, we're sending most of our cattle and other ag products elsewhere to be made into more valuable items like hamburger, steaks, cowboy boots, designer sheets and wool sweaters.

A yes vote on Nov. 7 for the constitutional amendment, Proposition 3, can help change that. Proposition 3 proposes making use of an existing \$200 million in bonding authority to strengthen a unique business development program - the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority's Loan Guaranty Program. Because the bonding authority already exists, a vote for Proposition 3 will not increase taxes or debt for the state.

Why is this such an important vote? Because we're not just talking about agricultural production. When we send our raw agricultural products elsewhere for processing, we are also sending away jobs. Ninety percent of Texas' agricultural goods along with the jobs created by processing these products are shipped out of state to be made into expensive merchandise elsewhere.

Hundreds of jobs have remained in Texas thanks to businesses helped by TAFE. More than 1,400 jobs have been created or retained by 47 companies helped with \$25 million in loans from TAFE. The 47 companies helped by TAFE have directly created or retained 1,400 jobs. A total of 4,700 jobs have been produced when these 1,400 jobs are combined with the spin-off job impact. So transferring \$200 million to the TAFE program is like adding more than 37,000 jobs to Texas.

To create that many jobs otherwise, you would have to add another Southwest Airlines, Pennzoil Co. and Motorola to Texas. These three major employers in the state provide jobs for about 37,000 people.

The job growth fueled by the loan program is not isolated in just rural areas. Several companies helped by TAFE are located in or near Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston.

However, TAFE's job creation has come almost to a standstill after its initial funds of \$25 million were used between 1991 and 1993. We had more than 200 companies show interest in the program. But this interest dropped off in 1993 when companies learned that only limited funds remained.

Why is government involved in loans to ag processing companies? Because the Legislature decided when it created TAFE in 1987 that viable agribusinesses that could not obtain traditional loans from banks needed some assistance. Businesses might not be able to receive conventional loans because they are just starting up, or their income and collateral do not fit a bank's underwriting criteria.

TAFE is not solely a government program because banks must participate in a portion of each loan made by the program. In fact, businesses cannot apply for assistance until they have a bank willing to share in the loan.

Clearly, even with its limited funding, TAFE has shown how much more valuable our ag production can be here at home in Texas. Let's quit sending this wealth and our jobs and dollars away. Let's keep our wealth at home and make the most of it. Say "yes" to Proposition 3 on Nov. 7. By doing so you also will be saying "yes" to job growth, business growth and economic growth.

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Country Tidings

The quarterly singing sponsored by the local churches will be held at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m., October 29. Everyone is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jackson of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson on Saturday.

Gary and Brenda Greenard of Burleson visited Mrs. Juanita Greenard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton and Shadi. They all attended the benefit supper at the Masonic building in Forestburg for the Forestburg ISD. Sunday they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stapleton and Shadi.

W.C. Hutson and Dan Rhodes of Southlake visited Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson during the week. Mrs. Mozelle Hutson and Ruth Smith were in Gainesville and Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro, and Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw had dinner with Lois and Clyde Bewley Monday after attending the funeral of Eugene Ferguson.

Marilyn and Jerry McKown and Kimberly of Valley View visited Odessa and Jack Berry Saturday. Dorothy and J.C. Barr of Nocona visited Odessa and Jack Berry Thursday.

Tip and Ruth Christian's oldest granddaughter Debbie Giles and son Chase of Albuquerque, New Mexico visited them Wednesday. Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville, Chad and Christi Christian and Scott of Springtown also joined them for visiting.

Farm & Ranch



Multi-use permits are being issued for feeding operations

New permits being issued by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for confined animal feeding operations are among the first in the nation to combine air and water quality protection regulations into one permitting system.

The new regulations, which became effective in July, are designed to protect both air and water quality while streamlining the process that some livestock and poultry producers have to go through in order to receive the permits, said Eric Chasteen, TNRCC permit writer, at the recent Innovations and New Horizons in Livestock and Poultry Manure Management conference here.

"Our primary goals are to protect air and water quality. We also want to promote sound management," Chasteen told the group of 200 producers, researchers and industry officials gathered for the meeting.

The regulations are found in Title 30 of the Texas Administrative Code, also referred to as the Subchapter K rules. The Texas Water Code and the Texas Clean Air Act authorize the TNRCC to regulate the management of livestock and poultry waste from confined animal feeding operations (CAFO's).

Depending on the type of operation, anyone planning to construct and/or operate a confined feeding operation before this year was required to meet regulations under the Water Code and Clean Air Act, and sometimes had to apply for different permits under the two acts. Additionally, they had to apply for a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency general permit.

Whether a business qualifies as a confined animal feeding operation depends on the number of animals it contains. For example, a dairy will qualify with 250 milking cows, a beef cattle operation with 1,000 head and a swine operation with 1,500 pigs.

About 600 confined animal feeding operation water permits and 206 air permits were issued by the TNRCC under the old regulations. Annually, an average of 69 CAFO's are permitted under the water program and 49 are permitted under the air program, he said.

Applying for several permits is expensive in time and money for both the producer and the governmental agencies involved. Also, there were at times conflicting rule requirements between the air and water quality permits in Texas and the EPA permit.

The new regulations are a result of a collaborative effort between TNRCC, the CAFO industry and other cooperating agencies. However, the operation must still qualify for an EPA permit separately, Chasteen said.

To qualify, the CAFO must include in its permit application its best management practices, such as how it will process all of its waste water or how it will handle dust problems. Additionally, it must include what facilities it will build to handle such practices. Potential pollution sources, or areas of the facility that may come into direct contact with animal wastes, significant recharge zones, or any agricultural chemicals that may be used, stored, or disposed of at the facility, must be added to the application, he said.

Once all of the information is received, the applicant is asked to publish a public notice. All public comments must be made in the form of a written, sworn statement that describe in detail how the application, if approved, would affect a person, property or another legal interest.

If no comments are received from a 1 mile radius around the operation, and there are no major changes in the application, the TNRCC will issue a permit.

If the comment is found to have technical merit - or evidence that the application for authorization does not meet all technical requirements of the rules or that the applicant's past compliance history has resulted in an impact to water quality in the state -- the TNRCC will ask the applicant to do one of several things: the applicant can either withdraw his application, forward the application for a contested case hearing, file a request that the TNRCC review that comment for technical merit, or request that the TNRCC suspend processing of the application for a period of no more than 30 to allow the applicant time to provide the additional information.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

MAJOR SHOW LIVESTOCK ENTRIES

4-H members who plan to enter the major livestock shows will need to have their entries submitted to the Extension Office by Nov. 22. Major livestock shows include Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston primarily.

Also, remember *Swine Validation for Major Livestock Shows* will be held at the *Cooke County Fairgrounds Mon., Nov. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m.* All Market Swine Shows at the Spring Major Livestock Shows by 4-H and FFA members must be validated at this November 27th time and location.

If you have any questions concerning Swine Validation, contact the County Extension Office or your local Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

1995 CORN RESULTS

1995 was a fairly good year for corn production in Cooke County. Those producers who got their crops in early were fortunate in receiving rainfall to develop a good corn crop.

In 1995 we had three variety demonstrations located from the southern part of the county between Era and Valley View to the northern part of the county in the Sivel's Bend Frog Bottom area. Locations on the Zimmerer and Selby Farms were planted in heavy clay soils. The Fuhrmann location was in a sandy loam soil type. Planting dates ranged from March 11 until March 24. All harvesting was done from August 16 through August 18.

Above average yields were noted on the Fuhrmann location due to ample rainfall. Late rainfall allowed for good yields at this particular location. With the good growth conditions, aflatoxin was minimal at this particular location.

Early rains allowed for good growth at both the Zimmerer and Selby fields. We had a very cool, wet spring which contributed somewhat to holding back early growth at these two locations. The rain seemed to play out down in the Era community and yields showed the lack of summer moisture.

Producers considering planting corn need to be aware of the possibility of aflatoxin in corn during periods of stress.

The FDA Center for Veterinary Medicine "Action" levels for aflatoxin in feed grain in interstate commerce are 20 parts per billion for dairy, immature animals, and immature poultry, 100 parts per billion for breeding cattle, breeding swine, and mature poultry, 200 parts per billion for finishing swine (100 pounds or greater), and 300 parts per billion for finishing cattle.

If you plan on planting corn, several areas to avoid are heavily wooded fence rows, heavily terraced, poorly drained fields, shallow, rocky soils, and any other condition that might cause stressful plant growth. In other words, corn needs to be planted on your better ground and hope for moisture at the right time.

Price wise, crop income on 4,000 pound milo is comparable to 65 bushel corn.

The following chart gives yields of the various varieties located at the three Cooke County demonstration plots. The parenthesis denotes the rating of that particular variety at that location. If you have questions, give me a call.

Ag Briefs ...

A Japanese company is planning a 27,000 sow-hog operation near Perryton, Texas. The subsidiary of Nippon Meat Packers Inc., Japan's largest meat company, has acquired 6,000 acres for the hog operation, designed to produce high-quality pork.- *Feedstuffs*

Almost 1,000 Texas college students have returned to school this fall with scholarships provided by Texas 4-H or FFA. The value of 4-H and FFA scholarships from 1991 to 1994 was \$14.2 million. Most of the money was raised during livestock shows and rodeos around the state. - *Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts*

USDA announced it will prohibit the labeling of frozen poultry as "fresh." Poultry products never chilled below 26 degrees Fahrenheit may be labeled fresh. The National Cattlemen's Association supported the change to clarify freshness for consumers. - *NCA*

Some veterinarians say the little-known John's disease is coming out of the shadows. The veterinarian predicted that the disease, which causes weight loss and severe, generally deadly, scours in cattle, will probably be one of the most important diseases of cattle in the next 10 to 15 years. - *Livestock Weekly*

1995 CORN VARIETY SUMMARY
Cooke County

	Aloys Fuhrmann & Son Frog Bottom	Rody Zimmerer Lindsay	Selby Farms Era	Average 3 Locations
Cargill 8327	141.4 (1)	105.0 (10)	77.9 (7)	108.1 (2)
Warner 2330	141.0 (2)	105.4 (8)	75.3 (11)	107.2 (5)
Triumph 2010	138.4 (3)	103.0 (12)	75.5 (10)	105.6 (9)
Dekalb 626	136.9 (4)	101.3 (13)	79.1 (6)	105.8 (8)
Mycogen 8240	135.9 (5)	109.1 (4)		
Delta Pine 4581	132.5 (6)	105.9 (7)	69.4 (15)	102.6 (12)
Pioneer 3394	132.4 (7)	105.0 (10)	82.0 (4)	106.5 (6)
Dekalb 668	130.3 (8)	111.6 (3)	81.3 (5)	107.7 (3)
Warner 2141	129.7 (9)	95.7 (15)	83.9 (3)	103.1 (10)
188	128.4 (10)	116.0 (1)	77.8 (8)	107.4 (4)
ICI 8285	127.4 (11)	106.0 (6)	74.4 (13)	102.6 (12)
Pioneer 3162 IRF	127.4 (11)	105.1 (9)	63.1 (16)	98.5 (13)
ICI 8281	124.7 (12)	103.3 (11)	91.0 (2)	106.3 (7)
NK 7590	121.5 (13)	95.0 (16)	75.0 (12)	97.2 (14)
NK 8020	118.8 (14)	107.8 (5)	82.0 (4)	102.9 (11)
Mycogen 7885	118.6 (15)		73.3 (14)	
Triumph 1452	116.8 (16)	112.5 (2)	95.6 (11)	108.3 (1)
Cargill 7997	114.6 (17)	47.0 (18)	79.1 (6)	80.2 (15)
Mycogen 7820		78.0 (17)		
Mycogen 8460		101.1 (14)		
Delta Pine 4653			76.2 (9)	

Safety tips

When repairing power-lifted equipment such as combine headers, cultivators, etc., "lock it, block it or don't get under it."

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1993 F350 Crew Cab XLT - Single wheel, diesel, 5-speed, AM/FM radio, elec. windows & locks, tilt & cruise. Stock #51399A. \$18,999	1992 Ford Ranger Pickup - Only 33,000 miles, like new. Stock #P1158. \$7,995	1993 Chev. Lumina Euro - 4-door, one owner, elec. windows & locks, tilt & cruise, 16,000 mi. Stock #55056A. \$10,999

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