

Travel Jars action for Bryant Road

County deals with residents' road requests

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County residents who live on Bryant Road in Precinct #2 or whose homes can only be accessed by travel on Bryant Road are not happy with the condition of that county road. At the Sept. 27 meeting of Commissioners Court, group spokesman, Joe Sale who lives on Bryant Road, presented the Court with a signed petition from concerned parties.

immediate resurfacing of the roadway. A meeting was set for next Thursday.

Commissioner Cox stated that the county had put two tenths of a mile of new gravel on Bryant Road just two months ago. He promised more gravel for the road as soon as the new budget year began. Cox said the new gravel should be down within the next three months. Paving was not possible, he stressed.

"We can't black top all of the roads in the county that request it," remarked Cox. "I've got a whole list here, two pages of roads that have been requested to be black topped. We can't do it. Cooke County doesn't have that much money."

In Precinct #1 some of the land owners have requested the official closing of a portion of County Road 1001, formerly known as County Road 126 in

the '70s. According to the petition from FM 678 north, 1700 feet shall be left open and the remaining closed. Commissioner Phil Young stated that it was confirmed that all who signed the petition were land owners in that precinct.

A hearing was set for Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. to consider the closing as petitioned. Notices will be posted on both ends of

the road to be affected. Anyone wishing to speak for or against the closing must attend the hearing.

Property owners on County Roads 163 and 111 requested lower speed limits along stretches of their roads. The roads are heavily populated with many families having small children. Commissioners agreed to set a 30 mile per hour speed limit from

approximately one and a half miles down East Hwy. 82 on County Road 163 to the dead end. On County Road 111, from FM 678 East to Thrasher Road north, a speed zone of 35 MPH was set.

Due to typographical errors, the consideration of speed zones for portions of CR 131 and CR 154 was tabled until the Oct. 11 meeting.

It was stated in the petition that the road condition was deplorable; that it had been 20 years since the roadway was installed as a substantial white rock road; road grading occurred on an occasional basis; no new material had been installed in at least 10 years. The petition claimed that the number of residents and number of vehicles using the roadway daily increased over 200 fold resulting in depleted roadway conditions that make daily travel unstandby by County Court guidelines.

In part the petition states, present condition consists of large out cropping of red rock which produces substantial road hazard, all along the one-mile Bryant Road right of way. The uneven and loose broken rock covering the roadway makes travel almost prohibitive over the greater portion of the one-mile stretch. Additionally, during recent rain, water collected within the first sharp curve in the road, where the south side of the roadway has been worn completely away, and formed a pool of standing water nearly 10 feet wide and four to six inches deep. The water has stood in the roadway for as long as three days at a time, covering the south side of the roadway."

Residents asked to have the one mile of Bryant Road paved. They also requested a meeting with Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox to discuss accomplishing the



Muenster Volunteer Firemen, including at right, Henry Knabe, and family nurse practitioner Yvonne Ambrose render First Aid to Brad Knabe while waiting for Cooke County EMS to arrive. Knabe was injured about 3:43 p.m. Tuesday. He was reportedly traveling southbound on Main Street, passed two vehicles, attempted to slow down, hit loose gravel and lost control of the 1999 Kawasaki motorcycle he was riding. Cooke County EMS transported Knabe to Muenster Memorial Hospital. He was later transferred to Harris Methodist Hospital by Care Flite. Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall, who investigated the accident, reported that the last he heard was that Brad was in good condition. He was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Cooke County accepts 1999-2000 CCAD budget

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners Court stood by the Cooke County Appraisal District's (CCAD) 1999-2000 budget. Commissioners were unanimous in their decision at the Sept. 27 meeting to approve the CCAD's budget.

County Judge Bill Harris remarked before the vote that both the City of Gainesville and Gainesville ISD had voted against the budget. The item of contention noted seemed to be over the salary increase of Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson. It was said that it appeared that Smithson's salary was increasing by 14.62 percent.

"If you look back, he (Smithson) was named the interim chief appraiser and he served in that position without getting the full salary," explained Commissioner Virgil Hess. "The old '98 budget shows \$46,880.00 and this year's budget \$47,500.00. He was actually getting \$42,500.00 last year. That's (this year's budget salary) just a little bit larger than what we were paying the other chief appraiser, so I have no objection to that. Looking at the numbers, it looks like he's

getting a much larger increase than he is. When you go back to what they were paying the chief appraiser prior to that, it's not that much of an increase."

Commissioner Jerry Lewis re-nominated Jane Carlton to the CCAD Board of Directors. He said that she was their nominee last year and has been doing a good job. The other commissioners unanimously supported her nomination.

Nextel, Inc. won the Court's approval to place a cellular communications tower off of FM 1202 north of Gainesville in Precinct #4. Nextel has the approval of the Federal Aviation Administration since it is in the area of the Gainesville Municipal Airport. Brazos Electric also gave them a letter of approval stating that it would not interfere with a power station in that area. The tower will stand 160 feet tall.

Cooke County will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the State Travel Management Program. There is a \$600 fee. It entitles the county to very low prices when flying is required for
see FLYING, p3

Help declare war against domestic violence

In Texas, one-third of all women murdered are killed by their mates. This statistic includes husbands, boyfriends, ex-husbands, and ex-boyfriends. Every five years, domestic violence kills as many women as the total number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War.

October has been designated Domestic Violence Awareness Month across the United States. Domestic violence, including child abuse, elder abuse, sibling abuse, and spousal abuse, is rampant in our society. Last year more

than 75 family violence assaults were reported to law enforcement in Cooke County. Although this number may not seem that alarming, it only includes those reported; the vast majority go unreported. Cooke County Friends of the Family (CCFF) had 230 calls last year in reference to family violence. This illustrates how many cases go unreported to law enforcement.

For some victims of spousal abuse, they are safer staying in the abusive relationship than leaving the abuser. Most
see ABUSE, p3

Event provides community health and safety opportunities

More than 200 people throughout Cooke County took advantage of the 1999 Muenster Memorial Hospital Health and Safety Fair. People lined up beginning at 8 a.m. to register for health screening opportunities offered free of charge or at a tremendous savings. A few of the special items included discounted lab work, prostate exams, mammograms, and women's health exams. Acupuncture treatments were offered as

were screenings for glaucoma, oral cancer, diabetes, asthma, and heart attacks.

Education and instructions regarding nutrition, posture, and assistive devices, CPR and First Aid were part of the Health Fair. Participants enjoyed tours of the Care Flite helicopter, Cooke County EMS ambulance, and Muenster Volunteer Fire Department fire trucks. Free bicycle helmets were offered as part of the bicycle safety training.

Lending to the tremendous success of the Health and Safety Fair were the volunteers who gave of their time and talents. Volunteers assisting at the Fair included Juanita Bright, Rhonda Walterscheid, Eleanor Felderhoff, and Janie Weinzapfel.

Participating in the Health and Safety Fair were: Muenster Memorial Hospital, MMH Lindsay Health Clinic, Dr. Edd Advincula, Dr. Audrey

Morrill, Dr. Dan McBride, Dr. Elaine Schilling, Elaine Levy RD, Rita Bayer PT, Cub Scout Troop 664, Cooke County EMS, Muenster VFD, MMH Family Health Clinic, MMH Home Care, Mary Kay Endres FNP-C, Yvonne Ambrose FNP-C, Melissa Trubenbach FNP, Pat Wimmer RN, Trauma Coordinator, York Eye Associates, Dr. Bud Graham, Joan Walterscheid RN, CDE, Cheryll Pollard representing American Cancer Society, Care Flite.

Dodge teaches techniques at Chamber breakfast

by Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Chamber of Commerce Secretary Margie Clarke has announced that the featured speaker for the Wednesday, Oct. 13 Breakfast meeting is Bryan Dodge. Dodge is regarded as one of America's leading experts on the subject of professional selling, success habits of the wealthy and memory development.

About 16 years ago Dodge began his study of success habits and ways to bring these proven techniques to the market place. He developed marketing systems that allowed these materials to be represented in more than 1,000 major corporations in the United States and Canada.

Dodge finds himself in demand as a guest speaker at service clubs, luncheons, business conventions, as a sales trainer for growing

aggressive sales organizations. His program "How To Build a Better You" focuses on three key areas. The first is how to create upward consistent growth in your life. Second is how to produce the best results for the year. Third is the benefit of a powerful memory. The program is informative, entertaining, and includes demonstrations of memory techniques and strategies known only to a handful of America's top professionals.

All are welcome to attend and take advantage of this learning opportunity. There is no charge to attend. The Breakfast meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. at The Center Restaurant. Breakfast is Dutch treat. Those who plan to attend are asked to call Margie at the Chamber of Commerce 759-2227 by Tuesday, Oct. 12 to assure adequate seating space.



Dr. Edd Advincula demonstrates acupuncture during the Health and Safety Fair at Muenster Memorial Hospital's Family Health Clinic Saturday. Theresa McMahan said she had a stress headache and was pleasantly surprised at the relief she experienced. Dr. Advincula explained that the tiny needle inserted in her hand stimulated a nerve which, in turn, triggered the release of endorphins, the body's natural pain reliever.
Photo by Dave Fette

DON'T FORGET

MISD New School Open House Sunday 2 pm-5pm

Lindsay Octoberfest Sunday in Lindsay

Museum Benefit Style Show and Dinner Saturday see Page 6

County promotes fire awareness

Cooke County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a three-year public safety campaign called "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!" Started in 1998, "The Great Escape" encourages home fire escape planning and practice, ensuring that people know what to do in a home fire and can escape safely. Some 250,000 families throughout North America participated last October; 25 saved lives have already been documented as a direct result...

Smoke and poisonous gases are the leading causes of death in fires, and can kill a person long before the flames will. Underestimating the power of fire and the time it takes to escape a home fire put people at severe risk of fire death and injury. In the best case, you have just one or two minutes to escape a typical home fire safely. Home fire escape planning and practice are critical to life safety because they ensure that everyone knows how to use those minutes wisely and escape unharmed.

Developing and practicing a home fire escape plan at least twice a year are critical to escape a real fire safely. A complete home escape plan includes working smoke alarms, everyone in the household know two ways out of each room, having an outside locations where everyone will meet upon exiting, and memorizing the local fire department's emergency telephone number.

Cooke County Farm Bureau promotes public awareness of fire safety and encourages everyone to plan and practice "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!"



Ben Bindel and Kathy Boone, United Way Volunteers, accept a donation from Muenster Telephone Cooperation. 100% of the employees contributed. They are: Kevin Anderle, Joey Anderson, Mary Ann Anderson, Robert Baldwin, Terry Bartel, Deano Bayer, Debbie Bishop, Tammy Chancellor, Richard Corley, Larry Eldridge, Susan Flusche, Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman, Gene Fuhrman, Sandra Fuhrmann, Maurus Hacker, Donald Hellman, Kyla Henscheid, Julian Hernandez, Brian Hess, Mack Isaacs, Sharon Ivins, Crystal Klement, John Klement, Doris Koesler, Rick Matson, June and Ken McDougle, John Monday, Donna Neu, Jack Powers, Adam Rehfeld, Benny Reimer, Alan Rohmer, Lisa Rohmer, Steve Sandusky, Angel Sicking, Bernice Spaeth, Robin Sparks, Lester Tucker, Floyd Truebenbach, Donna Walterscheid, Francine Walterscheid, Robert Williams, Jerry Yosten and Joseph Yosten

FLYING

continued from Pg. 1

County business. It was noted at the District Attorney's investigators are sometimes required to travel by air and could take advantage of the lower rates. After discussing required changes, Commissioners approved the preliminary plat of Champion Acres Lots 1-10 located in Precinct #2 on the east side of South Interstate 3 between Richey Road and the Oak Road. Owner Jerry Peterson answered questions concerning neighbors regarding proposed numbers of homes, size, and type of homes, and drainage. In another action Commissioners Court: Approved the installation of a Southwestern Bell buried cable at the west end of CR 21, crossing east for 58 feet to W.

- Approved purchase of a computer for the District Attorney's office as recommended by the Courthouse Technology Committee.
- Approved notice fees to be charged in 2000 for the sheriff and constable in Cooke County. They are basically the same as in 1999.
- Approved public official bond for Christopher Wayne Glass, deputy sheriff.
- Approved replatting of Lots 13 and 14 in Crosscreek Subdivision located in Precinct #1.
- Heard presentation from Mike Land on Cooke County United Way. Agreed to a presentation to Courthouse employees by Kathy Payne on Oct. 15.
- Tabled approval of completion of the north and south ends of the courthouse.

ABUSE

continued from Pg. 1

abusers have the mentality "if I can't have you, no one will." The abuser may carry through with those threats if the victim loves him or her. He or she believes that their mate belongs to them. Recently there have been several cases across the country involving order/suicide. The abuser kills their spouse and then themselves. These cases have occurred in our county and the surrounding counties throughout the years. It doesn't happen somewhere else.

In conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, CCFF is sponsoring a Candlelight Vigil. The Vigil is scheduled for October 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Gainesville Civic Center, 311 South Weaver Street. State Representative Phil King will be the guest speaker. This is a great opportunity to show your support in the fight to end violence. For more information about the vigil and other events sponsored during this month, call Friends of the Family at 940-665-2873.

Penalties for improper used oil disposal severe

by MaryLee Alford

Did you know that it is a Special Felony in Texas (5 years in prison + \$50,000 fine) to dump any amount of used motor oil into water or onto the ground? Second convictions run to \$100,000 and 15 years in prison. This means we must find different ways to suppress dust, kill ants and control weeds other than used motor oil.

When improperly disposed, used oil can contaminate the soil, and surface and ground waters. The amount of oil in one oil change can ruin a day's water supply for a small community. Just one quart of oil will ruin 250,000 gallons of water. One oil change from one car engine poured into a storm

drain can create an eight-acre oil slick, harming aquatic life and killing aquatic plants and lead to fish kills. Oil dumped on ground finds its way into streams, rivers and groundwater. Used motor oil contains toxic substances such as lead and additives and can enter the food chain and be carried into our food. Used waste oil is a carcinogen.

Used oil, transmission fluid, power steering fluid and brake fluid from cars, trucks, RVs, motorcycles, lawnmowers, and farm equipment can be recycled and re-refined or reprocessed into lubricating or heating oil and other products. Oil doesn't wear out; it just gets dirty. Through re-refining,

used oil can be used over and over without losing its lubricating quality. Only one gallon of used oil is needed to produce 2.5 quarts of lubricating oil, whereas 42 gallons of crude oil would be needed for the same 2.5 quarts of oil. Re-refining used oil takes 70% less energy than refining crude oil. Recycling used oil can conserve our nation's natural resources, protect the environment and save consumers money.

If you change your oil yourself, drain used oil into a suitable, clean, leakproof container with a tight fitting lid, such as a plastic milk jug. Reusable oil recycling containers can be purchased at auto parts stores, gas stations,

or hardware stores. Do not mix used oil with any other liquids such as antifreeze, brake cleaner or carburetor cleaner, gasoline, paint thinner, pesticides, chemicals, or solvents. These will make the used oil unfit for recycling. Household do-it-yourselfers can take up to 5 gallons of used oil at a time to a used oil collection center or other designated collection point. Many gas stations, auto parts stores, quick lube centers, and community facilities serve as public used oil collection centers. Many Tractor Supply Companies (TSC) will accept used oil. For additional information call 1-888-TX-CRUDE.



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Lifestyle

Positive parenting class begins October 4

Effective parenting is one of the most rewarding tasks in life - it is also the most challenging.

To help parents and caregivers improve their parenting skills, a "Positive Parenting" class series will be held. The classes, provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be led by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent - Family and Consumer Sciences.

A morning class series begins on Monday, October 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It will continue October 11 and October 18. This series will be held in the Cooke County Library Meeting Room, 200 South Weaver, Gainesville.

The curriculum is intended especially for the use with parents of preschool and

elementary school age children, however, the points are important for any age. The lesson topics include: Setting Limits, Use of Sequences, Communication and Listening Skills, Dealing With Anger and other discipline tools for more.

For more information or to register call Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent - Family and Consumer Sciences at 940-668-5412.

Extension education programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service, or accommodation in order to participate in this meeting are encouraged to contact 940-668-5412.

Butterfield Stage celebrates 20 years of entertaining

Members of Centerstage Circle invite you to become a member to help celebrate the Theatre's 20th Anniversary. This is the first social event of the year and will be called "As Time Goes By." It will be held on October 23 at Centennial Hall in Lindsay.

This spectacular evening of dining and dancing will feature the talents of David Tanner's ProSession band. They are renowned throughout the Metroplex for their

showmanship and musical expertise.

The second event will be April 29, 2000 to celebrate the delights of Spring with an evening of champagne and candlelight at the elegant home of Joe and Patti Wallace, accomplished hosts. The Wallace's theatre event promises to be an elegant one.

If you would like to be a part of Centerstage Circle and become a member, you may call Butterfield Stage at 665-8683 for more information.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Dyan Marie Fisher and Lance Wayne Gillum of Aubrey have been announced by her parents Jack and Debbie Brittain of Krum and David and Helen Fisher of Muenster. Grandparents of the bride are Vince and Trudy Felderhoff and Paul and Dorothy Fisher of Muenster. The future groom is the son of Bette Gillum of Aubrey. The wedding will be held at the Little Chapel Woods in the Woods at Texas Woman's University in Denton on Nov. 13, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. officiated by Brother Harroll Bowman. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Muenster ISD and a 1998 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is employed in the compensation department at Sally Beauty Company in Denton. Mr. Gillum is a 1988 graduate of Aubrey ISD. He is employed as an assistant store manager at Lowes Home Improvement Warehouse in Denton.

Quilt Show features quilts from wide area

Quilting and sewing enthusiasts will not want to miss the GOOD OLD DAYS QUILT SHOW October 8 and 9 at the Gainesville Civic Center from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., both days. Months of work by members of the Common Threads Quilt Guild have gone

into their first quilt show. Outstanding response to this event has resulted in what plans to be a great quilt show. On display will be one hundred quilts in many different categories and sizes including hand and machine pieced and quilted, appliquéed, and

embroidered quilts.

This will be a judged show. The merchant mall will include fifteen vendors and one servicing center for Singer Featherweight sewing machines. On display, a pieced and appliquéed raffle quilt made by members of Common

Threads Quilt Guild, will be raffled off at 5:00 p.m. on October 9. Be sure to register for door prizes to be given away all throughout the day both Friday and Saturday. The Gainesville Civic Center is located at 311 South Weaver.

The Common Thread Quilt Guild was started in September of 1993. Their initial meeting had 54 enthusiastic quilters from Texas counties Cooke, Denton, Grayson, Montague and Wise, plus a few neighbors from Ardmore, Oklahoma. Today they still attract members from neighboring Texas counties and southern Oklahoma.

The purpose of the guild is to preserve the heritage of quilting, to be a source of information and inspiration, to perpetuate a high quality of excellence in quilting and related arts, and to be a gathering for people with a common interest. Meetings are held on the second Monday of the month at Whaley Methodist Church in Gainesville. Meetings consist of a business portion, show and tell, where members share their projects and a program where featured speakers talk and teach about quilting. Several quilting workshops have been sponsored over the past six years. The yearly money making projects have been gorgeous raffle quilts.

Community projects have included:

- 1994 guild made hanging quilts for the Cardiac Rehab Center at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.
- 1995 & 1996 nap quilts for the Head Start program.
- 1997 doll quilts and donated dolls for the Littlest Angel Program.
- 1998 making "911" quilts for families that have suffered disasters i.e. floods, fire.
- 1998 Quilt Documentation project for Cooke County which is being sponsored by the Morton Museum of Cooke County.

Just A Thought

Rules and limits let me know how far I can go.

Using a meat thermometer

Where should the thermometer be placed? When using a thermometer, do not touch the cooking pan. Also, wait about 15 seconds to allow the thermometer to register the accurate temperature. Place it in the thickest area of ground meat dishes such as meatloaf. The thermometer should be inserted sideways in thin items such as hamburger patties. Insert into the inner thigh area near the breast of the chicken or turkey, but not touching the bone. If stuffed, stuffing temperature must reach 165 degrees. Roasts, steaks, and chops should have the thermometer inserted into the center of the thickest part, away from bone, fat, and gristle. Insert into the thickest portion of casseroles.

Enjoy Good Health

NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT FLU SEASON

Flu season is just around the corner, which means it's time to think about getting a flu shot (or influenza vaccination). Almost anyone can benefit from a flu shot, because anyone can get the flu.

The flu (short for influenza) is a disease of the breathing passages caused by the influenza virus. It affects people of all ages. The virus is spread through the air, and is as contagious as the common cold. It can be spread by anyone who already has the flu, as well as by people who have been exposed but haven't yet developed symptoms. That means you can be exposed and not even know it.

The flu is also much more serious than a cold. Symptoms can be severe, including body aches, exhaustion, high fever, respiratory inflammation, congestion, cough, and more. You could be knocked out of commission for a week, with some symptoms lingering for up to a month. For certain people consequences may even be fatal, especially for people over 65, anyone with a chronic medical condition who lives in a nursing home, or anyone with heart disease, diabetes, kidney disorder, blood disorder, or an impaired immune system.

A lot to lose
As a result of the flu, you could miss days from work or other important commitments. The flu could force you to miss a significant event, such as a reunion or wedding, a holiday get together, or a winter vacation.

Having the flu could also take a financial toll. You could lose wages by missing work, or lose business opportunities by missing important meetings and appointments.

A flu shot is your best shot at protection

Flu vaccine is made from highly purified, egg-grown viruses that have been rendered noninfectious or "killed" so that the vaccine cannot cause the flu. The vaccine causes your body to produce antibodies that protect it against the flu bug.

Even if you received a flu shot last year, you still need to receive another one this year to remain protected. That's because each year the flu strain changes (there are numerous strains out there), and also because during the course of the year your body slowly loses its immunity to the flu.

Anyone with a history of hypersensitivity to eggs or egg produce should not receive a flu shot. As with any vaccine, vaccination may not protect 100% of all susceptible individuals. The most common side effect is soreness of the arm lasting up to two days.

The best time to get a flu shot is from early October to mid-November, before the flu season peaks. So if you want to be sure you're healthy for that business trip, or don't want to cancel that vacation, don't leave it up to chance. Call your doctor today, and ask about attending a flu clinic for your influenza vaccination!

Compliments of
Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C
Lindsay Health Clinic

Frank Buck featured at Morton Museum

The first session in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Fall Series - "The Life & Times of Frank Buck" - will take place at the museum at noon on Monday, October 4.

The theme for the Fall Series of programs this year is "Characters & Memories From the Past." A definite character who was born in Gainesville in 1883, Frank Buck - author, animal hunter, and film producer - led an exciting and breathless life full of adventures and trips abroad. In this session, the speakers will examine some of the significant events in Buck's life, including the story of his first trip overseas to bring animals back for a U.S. zoo - a trip that qualified him to be referred to as a "character"! More of those trips followed, eventually earning him the nickname "Bring 'em Back Alive." Artifacts and

photographs relating to Buck will be displayed.

The second part of the program will be presented by Kathryn Poudrier of the Frank Buck Zoo who will be bringing some surprises from the zoo discussing on-going programs there, and the legacy of Buck for 2005. Look for the Studebaker parked out front participants will learn how the connection is between i and Buck. People attending the session should also be on the lookout for a Buck lookalike who may be a special visitor that day!

Handouts will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 and for non members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.



Library News by Kay Broyles

Internet is now available at the Muenster Public Library. Children 17 years old and younger must have a signed consent form by their parents. Children 12 years old and younger must have a parent physically present while using the internet. Patrons may sign up to use the internet for an hour. They may continue to work if there is no one waiting to use the system. For those who have never used a computer or the internet we have an internet assistant available to help you on

Tuesdays from one to three o'clock. If those hours are no convenient, please call to see if we can schedule another time for you to learn.

We also have an Encarta Encyclopedia on the computer for you to use. Keep watching this report to see what new software will be available in the near future.

We have a raffle for an 18 speed mountain bike. Tickets are a dollar each or six for five dollars. Tickets may be purchased at the library, Crafty Olde German, or from library board and staff members. The bike will be awarded at the Kiwanis Pancake Supper on October 22. The pancake dinner will benefit the library and the museum.

The library building committee is in the process of choosing the final design for the new building. The project will be going out for bid in October. We are real excited about the progress that is being made. We are still short of funds to complete this project. Please continue to make your donations.

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Twins are four years old

Mikayla and Mikenzie Fleitman turned four years old Tuesday, August 24. Their celebration of 'Life' at Sacred Heart Preschool was the highlight of their day where everyone enjoyed listening to stories and looking at pictures of their lives. Those attending were their teachers and classmates; parents Douglas and Vickie Fleitman, brother, Michael; Grandma Schmitt, and Grandma Fleitman; Aunt Debbie Anderle and Aunt Julia Fleitman. Mikayla and Mikenzie served cupcakes to

everyone after the celebration. On Sunday, Mikayla and Mikenzie enjoyed a family celebration at home. Everyone joined in on birthday cakes decorated with balloons and a hot dog lunch. Those attending were Doug Vickie and Michael Fleitman; Grandma and Grandpa Schmitt; Grandma and Grandpa Fleitman; Great-grandmas Hermes and Fleitman; Stephen, Michelle, and Timothy Schmitt; Debbie and Karl Anderle; and Obie Wilson.



Mikayla and Mikenzie Fleitman

Nicole Pagel celebrates being 6

Nicole Pagel, daughter of Wayne and Denise Pagel celebrated with a party on August 28, in anticipation of her sixth birthday, at Fantasia Cateland.



Nicole Pagel

Guests were her grandpa, William Hermes; Laurie, Daniel, and Amanda Rohmer; Gary and Andrea Hess; Jacé, Ami and Dalton Koelzer; Tim and Kailin Hermes; Debbie, Byron, and Cassie Bradshaw and John James; Pam and Tim Sidwell; Penni, Olivia, and Kyla Haverkamp; Laura, Alison, Abby, and Katie Pagel; Darlene, Shannon, and Leah Hartman; Kelly and Andy Endres; Kim and Paige Ennigan; Lisa, Karlob, Taylor, and Garrett Miller; Sherry, Alynn, and Cassidy Gum.

Unable to attend, but sending birthday wishes were grandma Mary Hermes; grandparents Bryan and Glenda Russell; and Renate, Jake,

Kelsey, Derek, Miranda, and Collin Pagel; Christy and Chloe Schneider; and Carol and Taylor Klement.

On September 2, her actual birthday Nicole shared cupcakes with her kindergarten classmates at Muenster ISD.

Book features Montague County history, lifestyles

Melvin E. Fenoglio, chairman of the Montague County Historical Commission, has authored a book titled "Looking Back." Although many of the stories deal directly with Montague County

and its citizens, many of the stories are such that people everywhere can relate to them. The book contains a multitude of stories detailing early-day events from the devastating tornado of 1905,

the widespread influenza epidemic of 1918, the depressing times of the 1930s, the sad days of World War II, and the recovery period following the war.

The writer weaves in some sad and some happy moments as he pictures how people lived in past days. Liberally sprinkled with family stories, the book traces lifestyles of Montague County residents throughout the first 50 years of the twentieth century.

Remember gathering on the front porch? Neighbors and family gathering around to share stories with each other. What about lye soap making, molasses making, wash day on the farm, killing hogs, hunting squirrels for the family-eating table and the first Christmas tree in a rural school? These stories and a multitude of other subjects are covered in the book.

There are stories about the Dust-Bowl days of the 1930s and military heroes of Montague County in both World Wars. Perhaps the author's most treasured stories cover those heroes - all who put their lives on the line for all Americans, some returning from the war and others not so lucky, whose family sadly, but proudly, hung a gold star from their windows.

In this 300-plus page book, the author shows his love for Montague County, and as the dedication page points out, "This book honors the people of Montague County, past and present, particularly those who understand the need to preserve the rich Montague County history for posterity."

The Book can be purchased from Aurelia Press, Box 13, Montague, Texas. For the price of \$21.95 plus tax, it will afford much reading pleasure and solid reminiscences through the pages of county history.

Two celebrate birthdays

Tommy Harrison III and David Hutson celebrated their birthdays together with a hamburger and hot dog supper with all the trimmings on September 11 at the Muenster City Park. Following supper, all were served two birthday cakes and homemade ice cream.

Helping Tommy celebrate his fifth birthday were his paternal Grandparents Harrison, maternal Grandma Grewing, Aunt Laurie and cousin Jade, and two friends and classmates

Hunter Klement and Trevor Hess.

Helping David celebrate his fourth birthday were his paternal Grandparents Hutson; Uncle and Aunt Wayne and Mary Kay Trubenbach; Aunt Patty Hess; and cousins Frank, Rhonda, Clayton, and Natalie Fangman; Ron and Zach Trubenbach; Crystal Hess; and friends Kelly and Brooke Hess, Bryan Wimmer and Ricky, Terry and Larmie Brawner.



Tommy Harrison III and David Hutson

Announcing New Arrivals

Hesse
The birth of Samuel Joseph Hesse is joyfully announced by his parents Neil and Anne Hesse of Muenster. Welcoming baby brother are Matthew, six years, and Kaitlin, age four years. Samuel was born Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999 at 13 p.m. in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and measured 20 1/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Joe and Ruth Felderhoff and Ben and Agnes Hesse, all of Muenster.

Mathews
Crystal L. Mathews of Whitesboro announces the birth of a son, Brendan Zachary Mathews in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 21, 1999 at 12:46 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. He joins a sister, Amber Renee Mathews, age 2. Grandparents are Bobby and Vicky Hamilton of Walnut Bend. Great-grandparents are Barbara and Chic Shugart of Walnut Bend, Lola and Bob Phalen of Walnut Bend, and the late Edward Hamilton.

Evans
Robert Michael Evans and Sarah Fatherer of Bowie are parents of a son, Charles Matthew Evans, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 23, 1999 at 9:20 p.m. Siblings are a brother Robert Michael age 1 and two sisters Kaegon Lynn age 9, and Shanna Marie age 8. Grandparents are Art and Irene Hawkins of Bowie, Carl Evans of Kansas City, Kansas, and Carol Evans of Lewisville, Texas.

Pumphrey
Rodney and Carol Pumphrey of Muenster announce the birth of a son, Shawn Joseph Pumphrey in Muenster Memorial Hospital on September 27, 1999 at 8:08 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 14 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. He joins Corey age 9, Dustin age 8, and Makayla age 3 at home. Grandparents are Jim and Dee Pumphrey of Springville, Iowa, and Norman and Joyce Koelzer of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Agnes Owen of Muenster and Marybell Pumphrey of Batavia, Iowa.

Davis
Rorry and Tammy Davis of Muenster announce the birth of a daughter, Tara Jan Davis in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sept. 21, 1999 at 7:11 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length. She joins a sister, Tori Jan Davis, age 20 months, and a brother, Derek Blake Davis, age 10 years. Grandparents are Van and Judy Tischler of Albany, Texas and Bob and Lila Davis of Lake Kiowa, Texas. Virginia Dudley of Shallowater, Texas is the great-grandmother.

Participants sought for Sell-O-Rama

The annual Arts & Crafts Sell-O-Rama sponsored by the Family & Community Education Clubs for the past 20 years is scheduled for November 12 and 13 in the Gainesville Civic Center.

Reservations are currently being taken for those wanting to show and sell their hand-crafted items. Any type of hand-crafted product may be sold so it is an excellent opportunity for local people who enjoy using their skills to sell their work.

Tables may be reserved by calling the County Extension office at 940-668-5412. Individuals as well as organizations may reserve a table space.

For those wishing to view the exhibits and make purchases, the Sell-O-Rama hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday November 12, and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday the 13th. A Bake Sale will also be held each day.

Proceeds from the Sell-O-Rama will provide 4-H Club Scholarships and other Service Projects in the county.

Mollenkopf
Jay and Jean Mollenkopf of Lewisville are the proud parents of a daughter, Faith Evelyn Mollenkopf born in Medical Center of Plano on Aug. 19, 1999 at 4:24 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 20 1/4 inches in length. Her grandparents are James Mollenkopf of Muenster and David and Judi Jakska of Garland. Great-grandparents are Elizabeth Mollenkopf of Muenster, Michael and Valerie Jakska of Crown Point, Indiana, and John and Marilyn Voda of Evansville, Indiana. Faith Evelyn is the namesake of her late grandmother Evelyn Bernice Walterscheid Mollenkopf.



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October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Muenster Memorial Hospital will be offering Mammograms for \$50⁰⁰ during the month of October

Breast Cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women. More than 175,000 women will learn that they have this disease in 1999. More than 43,000 women will lose their lives. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a program dedicated to educating women about breast cancer and the importance of early detection.

Muenster Memorial Hospital

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Cub Scout Pack 664 strikes gold

by Cheryl Rohmer

The Cub Scouts of Pack 664 struck "gold" at the first pack meeting of the 1999-2000 school year. The theme was the California Gold Rush, so the game, brought by the Webelos I, was a variation on panning for gold. The boys tried to toss small rocks, spray-painted gold, into aluminum pie plates. This proved to be harder than it looked. To entertain the pack, the Wolves of Den 4 sang "Clementine" and the Tiger Cubs performed a skit spelling out the words "Tiger Cubs."

The meeting was held September 20 at the VFW Hall. Before the meeting began, the scouts were given a word find puzzle to solve by the Wolves of Den 5. Opening the first meeting were the Webelos II, acting as color guard. Cubmaster Ben Bindel welcomed the boys and parents, introduced den leaders and new members, and spoke of upcoming events. He also handed out the awards the boys had earned since the end of the last school year.

Tiger Cubs Aaron Grewing, Zachary Gunnels, Jason Luke, Spencer Nielsen, Derek Pagel, Zachary Pierce, Tanner Silmon, Will Taylor, Phillip Vogel, and Joshua Voth each earned Tiger Paw #1.

Wolves of Den 5 Jacob Bayer, Scott Endres, Ryan Henscheid, and Chad Henscheid each received the summertime activity pin and baseball, swimming, archery, and BB shooting belt loops. Pierce Morrill received baseball, swimming, archery, and BB shooting belt loops. Christopher Valliere, Steven Valliere, and Tyler Pagel each received the summertime activity pin, a sports patch, and baseball, swimming, archery, and BB shooting belt loops.

Wolves of Den 4 Ashton Barrett, Zachary Moritz, and John Nystrom each received the summertime activity pin and archery, BB shooting, and swimming belt loops.

Bear Brandon Bindel received a summertime activity pin, sports patch, baseball pin, and baseball, archery, BB

shooting, and swimming belt loops. Paul Crabtree, Kirk Felderhoff, Josh Sicking, and Ryan Bartush each received the summertime activity pin and baseball, archery, BB shooting, and swimming belt loops. Seth Pierce received the summertime activity pin and archery, BB shooting, and swimming belt loops. John Rohmer and Joe Hesse both received baseball, archery, BB shooting, and swimming belt loops.

Webelos I John Crabtree received archery, BB shooting, swimming, and baseball belt loops, and aquanaut, geologist, and summertime activity pins. Ricky Grewing received archery, BB shooting, swimming, and baseball belt loops, and aquanaut and geologist activity pins.

Webelos II Michael Valliere and Evan Koesler both received athlete, forester, geologist, and summertime activity pins, a compass point, and baseball, archery, swimming, and BB shooting belt loops. Kyle Caldwell received athlete,

geologist, and summertime activity pins, and baseball, archery, swimming, and BB shooting belt loops. Brad Endres and Chad Endres received athlete and geologist activity pins and baseball belt loops. Roman Vogel received aquanaut, geologist, and summertime activity pins, and archery, swimming, and BB shooting belt loops. Matthew Abney received geologist and summertime activity pins and baseball, archery, swimming, and BB shooting belt loops.

Ben Bindel also presented plaques, sent from the Longhorn Council, to Allison Crabtree and Kim Felderhoff, in appreciation for being the Program and Camp directors, respectively, for the summer day camp held in Muenster.

New members present were: Tiger Cubs - Aaron Grewing, Zachary Gunnels, Jason Luke, Spencer Nielsen, Derek Pagel, Zachary Pierce, Tanner Silmon, Will Taylor, Phillip Vogel, and Joshua Voth; Wolf - Toby Dyess; Bear - Joe Hesse; and Webelos II - Joe Coleman.



Ben Bindel presents appreciation awards to Kim Felderhoff, left, and Allison Crabtree. Courtesy photo

"Welcome to Medicare" seminar comes to Sherman

When you become eligible for Medicare, you receive the Medicare and You handbook and a Medicare card. Then what do you do?

Find out at "Welcome to Medicare," a free seminar presented as a public service of the Medicare program on Friday, October 22, at the Texoma Area Agency on Aging, 3201 Texoma Parkway (the old Sher-Den Mall), in Sherman.

Medicare is the federal government's health benefits program for individuals 65 years or older and certain people with disabilities who qualify. However, few Medicare beneficiaries and their caregivers-especially their adult children-find the time to learn about Medicare until medical treatment is needed.

In fact, some people who have had Medicare benefits for many years are unable to answer even the most basic questions like: What's the difference between Medicare Part A and B? What's covered? What's not covered? What is 'Medigap' insurance? How do my Medicare benefits cover me if I'm still working? How does Medicare monitor the quality of my medical care?

These questions and many others will be addressed at "Welcome to Medicare" by experts from sponsoring

organizations, including Health Care Financing Administration (the agency which administers the Medicare program); Medicaid Part B (TrailBlazer Health Enterprises, Inc.); Texas Department of Insurance; and Texas Medical Foundation Representatives from the Texas Department of Human Services and the Social Security Administration will also be available to answer questions about other medical benefits programs available to Medicare beneficiaries. Participants will have the opportunity to meet individually with speakers before, during, and after the event.

"Welcome to Medicare," sponsored locally by the Texoma Area Agency on Aging will take place on Friday, October 22, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at 3201 Texoma Parkway (old Sher-Den Mall) in Sherman. During check-in from 7:30 to 8:00 a.m., complimentary refreshments and coffee will be served.

The event is open to the public; however, seating is limited, so call 1-800-725-8315 to reserve your seat in advance. For more information about the seminar, you may also call the Texoma Area Agency on Aging at 903-813-3505.

Public invited to take flu shots Oct. 7 at MISD

Flu shots will be available at Muenster ISD on two occasions this year. The first is Tuesday, Oct. 7 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. These are offered to all interested members of the community as well as elementary students and teachers. Junior high and high school students and teachers will have an opportunity to get their annual flu shots at school on Tuesday, Oct. 12 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Muenster Memorial Hospital

Home Care is offering the injections at Muenster ISD. The shots are \$5 each and a permission form, signed by a parent, is required before anyone under the age of 18 can receive a shot.

Signed permission forms and money must be returned to the school before a student will be allowed to receive the flu shot. Permit forms will be sent home with the students on Friday, Oct. 1.

Boo At The Zoo has some old tricks and new treats

For a fun, not-too-scary place to take your little monsters this Halloween season, try the Fort Worth Zoo's Boo at the Zoo. This "mummy-approved" festival will include new exhibits, incorporate additional areas of the Zoo and feature new activities, as well as the spooktacular favorites that everyone loves.

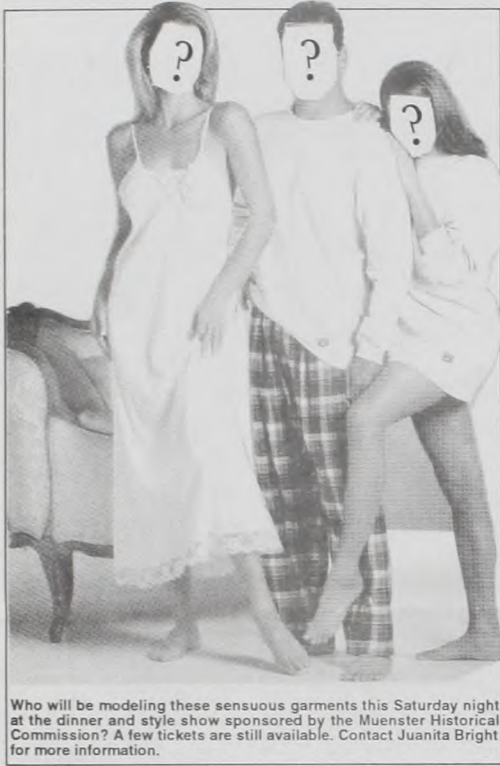
Boo at the Zoo is wild enough for the oldest goblins, yet tame enough for even the youngest treat-seekers. Children (and parents) attending this bewitching event are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes as they enjoy a night of shows, carnival games, live entertainment, costume characters and trick-or-treating at candy stations throughout the Zoo. Some of this year's live entertainment includes:

- Morris Brothers: This popular performance group will entertain guests with crazy new songs and dances as they deliver their positive Halloween message with the help of a new character, Junior.
- Pumpkin Patch Playroom:

Kids adore this area of carnival games, live entertainment, crafts and prizes, which are free with Boo at the Zoo admission.

- Live Animal Encounters: Guests will be able to get an up-close look at some of the Zoo's wildest residents during these entertaining encounters.
- "Unhaunted" Rainforest: World of Primates will be transformed into an "unhaunted" rainforest, causing old and young alike to scream with delight.

Boo at the Zoo begins Saturday, October 23 and runs through Sunday, October 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. nightly. Admission is \$8 per person and \$4 for toddlers (age 3 and under). This popular event sells out early and tickets are limited. Advance tickets will be available starting October 1, at the Zoo's main ticket booth. Guests can also call 817-871-5879 to purchase tickets by phone with a credit card. For more Fort Worth Zoo information, please call 817-871-7050, or visit the Zoo at www.fortworthzoo.com.



Who will be modeling these sensuous garments this Saturday night at the dinner and style show sponsored by the Muenster Historical Commission? A few tickets are still available. Contact Juanita Bright for more information.

State workshop for Catholic Daughters will be held after the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, October 3 at the KC Hall. Any member is welcome. A continental breakfast and lunch will be served.

Announcements

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Green Tips

Fact: "Grasscycling" is a way to reduce lawn maintenance work, reduce waste to be handled and improve the health of your lawn. The idea is to manage the lawn so that grass clippings don't need to be raked up and bagged. **Tip:** Let your lawn grow slightly longer (2-3 inches) and cut more frequently. No more than one third of the blade should be cut. The result is less stress on the lawn and less susceptibility to disease and drought. Even if you think mowing a lawn more often is more work, it is actually easier to go through a light mowing than to cut through thick grass.

Thomas J. Currier M.D.

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Culture Fest 1999 to develop a call to action

The public is invited to celebrate Culture Fest 99 on October 15 at Sher-Den mall and is invited to take part in creating an action plan for change in the new millennium. Culture Fest 99 will follow a different format from previous cultural diversity conferences by including a morning session on awareness, sensitivity, and issue identification, followed by an afternoon session to develop an action agenda responding to these issues. "Comments from past conferences stressed the need to see results during the months between the annual training sessions" stated Frances Pelley conference facilitator. The recent Health and Human Services forum hosted at TCOG with representation from 10 state agencies provided a model for issue identification and response by utilizing a set of questions for each discussion group to develop responses.

There will be four tracks for the attendees including Law Enforcement, Health and Social Services, Education, and Business. Morning sessions will focus on serving a culturally diverse population and work force as they relate to various professions. Afternoon sessions will focus on responding to the issues and challenges identified in the morning. The concluding session will summarize the recommendations for change.

Continuing education credits will be offered for certain professions. Sessions will be interactive and participatory. Culture Fest plans to host an art exhibit displaying work from minority and disabled artists as part of the event. Works should be submitted for content review between October 10-14 and include a biographic card on the artist. Registration for the event is encouraged. Sponsorships and booth space are available for agencies and businesses.

Sacred Heart High School Music Department

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in

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Sunday, Oct. 10, 1999
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School News

Sacred Heart names 1999 Homecoming Court



199 SACRED HEART HOMECOMING QUEENS COURT - from left, senior queen candidates Debra Dangelmayr, Kayla Felderhoff, and Kristen Knauf; junior princess Dana Miller, sophomore princess Kristen Zimmerer, and freshman princess Raney Bauer. Photo by Janie Hartman

Plans are underway for Sacred Heart School's 1999 Homecoming activities. Students who were nominated as candidates for Homecoming queen are seniors Debra Dangelmayr, Kayla Felderhoff, and Kristen Knauf. Debra is the daughter of Joe and Pam Dangelmayr. She will be escorted by senior Matthew Nasche. Kayla is the daughter of Kenny and Kim Felderhoff. Her escort will be senior Matt Bayer. Kristen is the daughter of Robert and Michelle Knauf. Senior Adam Klement will be her escort.

Princesses are junior Dana Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller; sophomore Kristen Zimmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zimmerer; and freshman Raney Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bauer. Escorting Dana will be junior Keith Felderhoff. Luke Endres will escort Kristen, his sophomore classmate. Freshman Clint Fuhrmann will be Raney's escort.

A fun-filled week
by Kayla Felderhoff
SH Journalism I
"Who do you think will be crowned queen?" is a common question asked the week before homecoming. But, the

crowning of queen is not the only activity of Homecoming Week. At Sacred Heart School, the Student Council organizes activities for each day of the week. This year the activities begin Saturday, Oct. 2 and end Friday, Oct. 8.

Homecoming Week at Sacred Heart is prepared for weeks before by students involved in Student Council. For 1999 there is not a specific theme for the week. Each class, freshmen through seniors, is assigned a section of the main hall (in school) to decorate. Each grade votes on their own theme and on Saturday, Oct. 2 and Sunday, Oct. 3, students will be able to garnish their section.

On Monday Sacred Heart students will enter the colorfully decorated school and then later that night will play in a volleyball tournament arranged in teams by grades, ninth through twelfth. Tuesday night will be Games Night at the Tiger football field with the class scoring the most points in the games being the winner. Games include football toss, penny drop, and tug of war. On Wednesday preschool through seniors will have the opportunity to dress

in red and white clothes to get in the spirit for the Friday night game. Also, there will be a new Homecoming activity for all grades. It will resemble Artfest. There will be a variety of booths, from making shakers to face painting.

Thursday is the annual Queen's Court Luncheon. Queen candidates, princesses, and their mothers are introduced and the entire high school enjoys a catered meal. The pep rally is also held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart gym. On game day, Friday, there is no school. The Homecoming festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dance team's entrance and the crowning of the queen. The game versus American Heritage will kick off at 7:30 p.m. A Homecoming dance will follow the game, ending around midnight. This will be a week of fun activities for the Sacred Heart students.

Homecoming Week at Sacred Heart is traditional. Everything will be the same this year except for the various themes and the Artfest. Hopefully, the week will be fun filled and the Friday night game will be won with no injuries.

Muenster ISD sixth graders do some "digging"

While learning about the work of archaeologists, anthropologists, paleontologists and geologists, Muenster Public School sixth graders did little "digging" of their own. Digging into history, that is! As Social Studies projects, students contrasted major events of their own life with major events, tragedies, achievements or records of 80 through 2000.

Using the internet, newspapers, and history books, students created a time line showing such things as major Muenster events, natural world disasters, famous books, and well known musicals. These are just a few of the interesting facts that were written on time lines: Patrick Atkenhaus researched the early rainfall and found that April of 1990 had 11.79 inches of rain while Danielle Bindel noted that Oct. 13, 1981 Muenster had the biggest snowpour in its history. Teresa Heath found that Muenster planted 7 trees at the City Park in remembrance of the 7 crew members of the "challenger" space shuttle that exploded in 1986. Michael Eckart found that on July 4, 1996 "Pathfinder" landed on Mars and in 2000 Genesis spacecraft is scheduled to be launched.

Knowing that sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Dankesreiter, could be impressed with a time line depicting well-known musicals, Brianna Fleitman compiled a fantastic one showing well-known musicals such as "Starlight Express," "Madame Butterfly," and "The Piano Lesson" and many others along with their debut dates and composers.

Muenster Public School's principal noted the work that the junior high students put into this project and was impressed at the level of work accomplished. Time lines will be on display when the school hosts its next Open House.



Showing their timelines are, from left, Ryan Hennigan, Danielle Bindel, Michael Eckart, and Teresa Greathouse. Photo by Janie Hartman

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 4 - 8 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs, chili and cheese, ranch style beans, fruit, potato wedges, pumpkin bread.
Tues. - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, fruit, hot rolls.
Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, cheese nachos, lettuce, tomatoes, and carrot sticks, fruit, animal cookies.
Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls, graham crackers.
Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, baked beans, French fries, fruit, pickles, onions, carrot sticks, ice cream.

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, celery sticks, apples.
Tues. - Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread.
Wed. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, peas, pineapple upside-down cake, bread.
Thurs. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches,

cinnamon rolls.
Fri. - No school! Teacher in-service.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - No School!
Tues. - Turkey and noodles, peas and carrots, corn, apple crisp, bread.
Wed. - Tacos, applesauce, corn, pears, bread.
Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, French Fries, ice cream.
Fri. - Crisпитos, refried beans, Mexican rice, pineapple, bread.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Pizza: cheese or sausage, corn, fresh apples, tossed salad, sugar cookie.
Tues. - Mini corn dogs or fish sticks, green beans, tossed salad, broccoli and carrots, jello.
Wed. - Barbecue wieners or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.
Thurs. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, Missouri cookie.
Fri. - Sub sandwich, potato chips, trimmings, pickle spears, ice cream.



Muenster ISD's 1999 Duke Talent Search Scholars. Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster ISD announces 1999 TIPS students

Building on a rich history dating back to 1980, the Duke University Talent Identification Program is dedicated to being a national leader in identifying academically talented young people grades 2-12; to inform students about their abilities and academic options; to work with schools, families, and communities to address the unique educational needs of gifted and talented students; to sponsor innovative, challenging and highly motivating educational programs; to conduct research on the nature of academic talent; and to

provide information resources for students, parents, and educators.

Muenster ISD is proud to announce the 1999 Duke Talent Search Scholars. They are identified by their test scores which are in the 95th percentile. The following seventh graders have qualified: Justin Barnhill, Chase Cain, Josh Calabrese, Donald Dickerson, Eric Endres, Russell Endres, James Fanning, Derek Felderhoff, Dustin Felderhoff, Joanna Felderhoff, Lana Fisher, A.J. Fleitman, Sean Fuhrmann, Richard Gilliland, Craig

Hopper, Shelby Jolliff, Stevie Rae Klement, Clint Miller, Allyson Moody, Mark Moster, Cassie Sicking, Tara Swirczynski, Aaron Walterscheid, Whitney Watson, and Justin Wolf.

There is a basic charge of \$35.00 for wedding stories and golden wedding stories used in The Muenster Enterprise.

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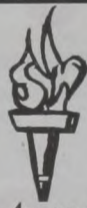
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Commended students in the year 2000 merit program

James Hopper, principal of Muenster High School, announced that Kelly Felderhoff and Douglas Knabe have been named Commended Students in the year 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (MSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these academically talented seniors. Some 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered next spring, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the year 2000

Merit Program by taking the 1998 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive National Merit Program. These scholastically talented youth represent a valuable resource to our nation, and it is important to publicly recognize their attainments and to credit schools for the important part they play in their development. We hope this recognition will help to broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students and serve as encouragement to them and other able students to develop their abilities to the fullest."



Douglas Knabe receives an award from James Hopper as parents Henry and Marlene watch. Photo by Janie Hartman



James Hopper presents award to Kelly Felderhoff pictured with her parents Tim and Ramona Felderhoff. Photo by Janie Hartman

Children's Health & Safety

Help your child develop good study habits
Ever wonder how your child can study with the TV and radio blaring? Not very well — according to most experts. Parents need to designate a quiet, private area with good lighting where their child can concentrate. Allow your child time to unwind and have a snack after school. Establish a consistent, appropriate time for homework or study. Use a wall calendar to denote dates for assignments and exams. Supervise and review homework but do not do the work yourself. Keeping up with homework and assigned reading limits pre-exam cramming. Tell your child to review the most important, difficult or least favorite topics first. Developing outlines, organizing topics, and highlighting key sections of class notes can help. Quiz your child by asking questions or having your child explain what he or she read or studied. Offer praise and encouragement and provide small rewards when goals are met.

Information supplied by Texas Children's Hospital of Houston



Drinking and driving is **not** an accident. It's a choice. When people get behind the wheel after they've been drinking, they've made decisions: to break the law, if they're under 21 years old or if they are over 21 and have had too much alcohol, and to put their lives — and others' lives — in danger. Once the choice is made there's no going back.



The PreCalculus class at Muenster High School, under the instruction of Danna Hess, recently calculated the height of the new water tower. With the use of their homemade survey equipment, and tape measure, they took their measurements at a distance, not down to the base of the tower. The students then went back to the classroom and used their Trigonometry to solve. Checking with City all, their calculations were a little off. The actual height is about 130 feet. Pictured from left, Danna Hess, Krystle Sparkman, Heather Hess, Cody Mask, and Brett Howell. Photo by Dave Fette

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Paw Prints

Pennies for preschool playground
by Debra Dangelmayr
The preschool jungle gym has withstood many years of active play and is soon to be replaced. Ernie Martin, Sacred Heart Facility Manager, inspected the area over the summer and recommended that it is time for a new one. Ernie Martin and Noelle Henry, playground chairperson for the Sacred Heart Preschool Parent Group, initially met with different playground sales representatives to determine size and type of unit eachers for the age group and number of students it must serve. Upon their recommendation, the Parent Group decided on a play center from the Little Treasures Company. It is a structure made of durable piping in the primary color scheme. Although the play center has already been ordered, it is not due to arrive until around January. To fund this project, the Parent Group sponsored pennies for the playground, from Tuesday, September 7, until Friday, September 24. The Sacred Heart Preschool through Grade Eight were all invited. To make it more fun and competitive, the Parent Group decided to award the side with the highest total amount will be awarded a pizza party. Everyone is welcome to support the "Pennies for playground" project. The new play center will offer many hours of enjoyment and safety for the young children. Donations are also being accepted at the Sacred Heart Business Office. EVERY PENNY COUNTS!

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- 98 S-10 PICKUP 20K \$10,500		
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Sports

Muenster Hornets whip Alvord Bulldogs

The Alvord Bulldogs went home with their tails tucked Friday night after taking a 37-6 beating from the Muenster Hornets. The win improves the Hornet record to 2-2, while Alvord remains winless.

"The defense once again played extremely well," noted Muenster Coach Gordon Martin. "And the offense came together. Blocking across the team is 100% better. We keep this going, we'll be in the hunt for a district championship."

Alvord took the opening kick, but soon punted it away. Starting on their 19 yard line, runs by Josh Luke, Mitch Endres, and Casey Walterscheid moved the ball to the 42. A quarterback keeper saw Mitch Endres race 58 yards for a Hornet score. Nick Silmon added the point after for a 7-0 score with 5:46 on the clock.

Bubba Hartfield got in two good runs before Angel Hernandez covered a loose ball. A penalty, two incomplete passes, and a sack forced a Muenster punt on 4th and 26.

The Hornet defense then held the 'Dogs for a minus 9 in 3 plays. A 6 yard kick put the Hornets on the Alvord 18 yard line. On the first play of the 2nd quarter, an 18 yard pass reception by Jeff Klement was good for six points. Silmon's kick gave the Hornets a 14-0 lead.

The teams punted back and forth a few times before Muenster established a drive. From the 10, Walterscheid ran 8 plays for 52 yards, with Luke getting two gains for 6 yards, to take the Hornets to the 34 yard line. Two incomplete passes ended the drive on fourth and 12, as the first half came to a close.

The Hornets took the third quarter kick. The second play from scrimmage, Casey Walterscheid broke away for a 70 yard scoring run. Silmon's kick gave Muenster a 21-0 lead with only 48 seconds off the clock.

After a good return to midfield, the 'Dogs laid down and punted. Two plays later, Walterscheid broke again on a 79 yard touchdown race. Silmon added the point after for a 28-0 score.

The next play, Hartfield found a hole in the Hornet defense and took off in a 89 yard chase to the end zone, 28-6.

Muenster's offense gained a yard and punted. On the return, Alvord fumbled and Justin Walterscheid recovered for the Hornets. Again four plays and no 10 yards for the Hornets, but 4 plays later Justin Fleitman picked off a 'Dog pass. Again the Hornet offense sputtered after getting set back with a flag, and punted. The next play, Craig Hartman covered a loose ball on the Alvord 39 as the final period began.

The teams exchanged punts, then Muenster scored again on a 22 yard touchdown run by Casey Walterscheid. The PAT failed for a 34-6 score with 8:37 on the clock.

Muenster's defense, including a sack by Elliot Klement, knocked the 'Dogs to a 9 yard loss. Punting from their 19, Alvord gave the Hornets the ball on the 20 yard line after a personal foul. Four plays later, Nick Silmon with 4:25 remaining in the game, booted a field goal for a 37-6 score.

Alvord's offense ate up most of the remaining time.

"I was extremely pleased with the offense's output," Martin stated. "The defense continues to play well." Martin noted Walterscheid and Endres as outstanding offensive players, while Hernandez led the defense.

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: M, Casey Walterscheid, 20/259; Mitch Endres 12/50; Josh Luke 8/26. A, Bubba Hartfield, 9/119.
RECEIVERS: Jeff Klement, 2/25. **TURNOVERS:** Angel Hernandez, Craig Hartman, Jeff Klement, Justin Fleitman, and Justin Walterscheid.

TEAM STATS

	M	A
11 1st downs	6	6
40/335 Rushes/yds.	31/115	15
38 Passing yds.	15	3/15/2
4/12/0 Comp/att/int.	6/31	4/3
4/41 Punts/avg.	6/31	5/45
3/0 Fumbles/lost	9	37
5/47 Penalties/yds.	0	6

Next Action - Windhorst
 The Hornets travel to Windhorst this Friday to take on the Trojans before district action begins.

"Windhorst is much improved from last year's playoff team," Coach Martin said. "It's their homecoming, so we're going to try and spoil it." The Trojans lost only four players at graduation from the 5-6 team last season. Players to watch include lineman Todd Schreiber, running back Jason Veitenheimer along with Eric Schlumpf, Justin Hoffman, Isaac Schenk and Jordan Teichman.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Trojan Field.



The Hornet defense swarms Alvord's leading rusher, Bubba Hartfield. In on this tackle are Angel Hernandez (61), Grant Hartman, Justin Walterscheid, John Flusche (53), and Elliot Klement (72).

Photo by Janie Hartman

New winners in week 4 of contest

As the contest continues, only 23 entered week four, so chances of winning are more in favor for those who enter.

Everyone correctly picked Muenster and Lindsay, while only one picked Collinsville, Era, and Chico. Nineteen thought Saint Jo would continue their winning streak, six went with Callisburg, and three missed Gainesville.

This week's winner was decided on the tie-breaker game. Both missed only eight games and both picked Saint Jo to win. Mike Stoffels took first place, missing the tie-breaker score by 35 points. Nick Walterscheid settled for second with a 38 point spread.

The tie-breaker also determined the third place winner after two correctly guessed 26 games. Wilfred Bindel was awarded 3rd place, missing the tie-breaker by 18 points. Ted Heers came in 4th place with a 24 point spread.

Guessing 25 were Edna Hermes, Steve Bevers, Tim Bindel, Duane Haverkamp, and Wayne Klement. Low score of the week was 19.

Winners can pick up their cash prizes at the following sponsors: 1st, Kountry Korner; 2nd, Neil's; and 3rd, Hess Furniture.

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NOTICE!

The Quarterback Club of Muenster ISD needs volunteers to paint football yard signs on Saturday, October 2 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Laura Stoffels, 610 E. Cross Street.

Tigers to tangle with Notre Dame Knights

The Sacred Heart Tigers, after a week off, will take on the Knights of Notre Dame High School in Wichita Falls this Friday night.

Notre Dame lost only three Lettermen from their 2-8 team last season and have only 18 players on their team. Leading the Knight's offense this year is Derrick Watson, a 1243 yard rusher last season. According to Coach Dan Anderson, Watson will not suit out this Friday due to a bruised shoulder.

The Knights are 1-3 for the season, defeating Carrollton Christian, and falling to Perrin-Whitt 47-27, Saint Jo 47-27, and Windhorst 48-18.

"Notre Dame is a tough team to defend, but in the past few weeks we've been getting

better," noted Sacred Heart Coach Kris Hogan. "This team is getting closer to our competition than we've seen."

Hogan said the Tigers play to run the ball more effectively, and praised the special team for doing a good job.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. a Wichita Falls.

Directions to game: From 287 take the Lubbock/Kell exit (this is also Hwy. 82). Stay in the left lane and proceed through the first two light and turn left at the third light. This is Kell Blvd. Stay on Kell for six lights and at the seventh light (McNeil) turn right. Go two blocks, turn right on Ashgrove. Go to the end of the street and turn left on Lansing Street. The school and field will be on your right.

Time Out

Class A state ratings

- 1 - Wheeler 34 - Chico
- 2 - Detroit 42 - Valley View
- 3 - Dawson 55 - Era
- 4 - Bartlett 59 - Collisville
- 5 - Sudan 77 - Saint Jo
- 14 - Muenster 78 - Savoy
- 29 - Windhorst 94 - Alvord

Region III Top 10

- 1 - Detroit Eagles
- 2 - Dawson Bulldogs
- 3 - Muenster Hornets
- 4 - Karnack Indians
- 5 - Wortham Bulldogs
- 6 - Meridian yellowjackets
- 7 - Celeste Blue Devils
- 8 - Valley View Eagles
- 9 - Blue Ridge Tigers
- 10 - Era Hornets

Oops!

The 1998 Lindsay Homecoming queen, pictured on page one of last week's paper, was incorrectly identified. Crowning the new queen was Amy Hoberer, daughter of Tom and Pam Hoberer.

Time Out Predictions

Muenster by 6 over Windhorst
 Era by 13 over Alvord
 Valley View by 11 over Callisburg
 Honey Grove by 9 over Collinsville
 Perrin-Whitt by 6 over Saint Jo
 Blue Ridge by 10 over Savoy

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Tomato Juice 46 Oz. 88¢	Cheese Bits 16 Oz. 88¢	ARMOUR PREMIUM Hot Dogs 12 Oz. 59¢
Apple Juice 64 Oz. \$1.69	Coffee 8.8 Oz. \$1.25	ECKRICH Bologna 8 Oz. 59¢
Orange Juice 6 Oz. 39¢	Peppers 28 Oz. 99¢	WRIGHT'S Bacon 12 Oz. 99¢
Grapefruit Juice 6 Oz. 39¢	Chili con carne With beans 15 Oz. 2/\$1	REMARKABLE JUMBO Beef Franks 16 Oz. 89¢
Peach Halves 15 Oz. 79¢	Frozen	HILLSHIRE FARMS BEEF SMOKED Sausage 16 Oz. 99¢
Peaches 19 Oz. 88¢	Bagels 6 Ct. 2/\$1	BAR-S JUMBO Franks 16 Oz. 59¢
Peach Halves 15.25 Oz. 59¢	Tortelloni 36 Oz. \$3.99	DECKER HONEY ROASTED SMOKED Turkey 6 Oz. 89¢
Baby Food 4 Oz. 3/\$1	Pot Pies 7 Oz. 3/\$1	DECKER Pickle Loaf 12 Oz. 99¢
Pears 2.5 Oz. 4/\$1	Dairy	DECKER Cooked Ham 16 Oz. \$2.69
Delight 4 Oz. 4/\$1	Cheddar Cheese Lb. \$1.99	DECKER HOT AND SPICY SMOKED Sausage 16 Oz. \$1.89
Dinner 6 Oz. 4/\$1	MOZZARELL Cheese 16 Oz. \$1.49	DECKER DECKER BEEF SMOKED Sausage 14 Oz. \$1.79
Ketchup 7 Lbs. 2 Oz. \$2.49	JELLO BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE Snacks 4 Pl. 99¢	HEBREW NATIONAL LEAN BEEF Bologna Lb. 99¢
Mustard 6 Lbs. 8 Oz. \$2.49	BETTER VALLE Spread 16 Oz. 3/\$1	FRY'S SLICED Bacon 12 Oz. 79¢
Baked Beans 28 Oz. 89¢	Sundries	DECKER FRANKS 89¢ 12 Oz.
Cream of Wheat 28 Oz. \$1.49	STARTER KIT \$8.99	DECKER PICKLE LOAF 99¢ 12 Oz.
Quick Grits 15 Lbs. 79¢	UNISONIC 8 DIGIT DISPLAY DUAL PACK Calculator \$14.99	DECKER HAM \$2.69 16 Oz.
Frosted Flakes 20 Oz. 3/\$5	ANCHOR HOCKING DEEP PIE 9" Plate \$4.99	MOZZARELLA Cheese \$1.49 16 Oz.
Tuna in oil 6 Oz. 2/\$1	DALLAS COWBOY Glasses Each \$1.49	ASSORTED Lender's Bagels 2/\$1 6 Ct.
Tomato Juice 15 Oz. 69¢	Pot Pies 3/\$1 7 Oz.	
Mini Snacks 14 Ct. 59¢	Ham \$2.69 16 Oz.	
Chili Dip 16.75 Oz. \$1.19	BREAD CRUMBS 15 Oz. 99¢	
Bread Crumbs 15 Oz. 99¢	PROGRESSO CLASSIC MINISTRONE Soup 19 Oz. \$1.19	
PROGRESSO CLASSIC MINISTRONE Soup 19 Oz. \$1.19	FOR MACARONI AND BEAN Soup 19 Oz. \$1.29	
Soup 19 Oz. \$1.19	PARADE Sweet Relish 19 Oz. 79¢	

Jaycees' Punt, Pass & Kick

Entry Form

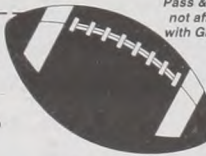
Football Fun and Competition for Boys and Girls, 6 age groups: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Sunday, October 10, 1999, 1 p.m.
Muenster Hornet Stadium

Name _____
 Parent's Signature _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Age as of Sept. 1, 1999 _____

For more information, contact Rick Walterscheid 759-2541 after 5 P.M., or Jim Nielsen work - 759-2244 or 759-4354 after 6 p.m.

I, parent and/or guardian of the above named participant, in consideration of the acceptance of this entry, hereby join and confirm the above waiver and release. Also, I certify that my son/daughter has listed his/her correct birthdate and that he/she does not have any physical and/or mental deficiencies which may be aggravated, or in any way endanger him/her, by participating in the Competition. I will not hold the Muenster Jaycees responsible for any accidents at the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.

Parent's Signature _____ Date _____



Entry forms available at Ace Ben Franklin

Must be age 8 and/or 9/11/99

10/1

Dogs take bite out of Stingers

The junior high Stingers traveled to Alvord last Thursday and were handed defeats. The 7th grade team lost 28-6, while the 8th graders were handed a 46-20 whipping.

"This is the seventh graders third game and we are seeing improvement each week," noted Coach Gordon Martin.

Muenster's only score came on a Clint Miller pass reception from Chase Cain. Miller and Cain were named offensive leaders, taking over after the loss of Derek Felderhoff, with a broken arm. Justin Wolf led the defense.

Eighth grade action started with Alvord's offense. In just five plays, the Puppies had a 8-0 lead.

An on-side kick was covered by Kirk Hartman giving the Stingers good field position in Alvord territory. Jared Britain ran for 8 yards, then the 2nd Muenster run was good for a 40 yard touchdown by Brent Mercer. John Sturm ran in the extra point for a 8-8 tie with 5:38 on the first period clock.

Justin Barnhill booted the ball to the Alvord 25, but a good return and several plays later, the Puppies scored on a 48 yard run for a 14-8 lead.

Two fumbled plays forced a Muenster punt. The Stinger pass defense held for 2 plays, then on 3rd down, a 44 yard run gave Alvord a 20-8 lead.

The Stingers next drive began on the their 21 yard line. Unable to get 10 yards, as the 2nd quarter began, the punter, with the sun in his eyes, fumbled the snap and Alvord covered at the 10. The next run - 26-8. The extra point attempt was stopped by Britain.

Mercer returned the Puppies kick to the 26. Sturm picked up 3, Mercer 6. But a loss on 3rd down forced a short kick. The next play Alvord scored again on a 40 yard run. With the extra points run, the score was 34-8 with 4:51 remaining in the first half.

Again it was three runs and punt for the Stingers, but a fumbled ball on the return was covered by Hartman, and the ball was returned to Muenster on the 42 yard line.

Sturm ran for 4, then a Kyle Endres to Daniel Russell pass moved Muenster to the 21 yard line. Mercer moved the ball to the 6 1/2 yard line. On 1st and goal, Britain gained 2, Sturm a yard. On 3rd down, Brent Mercer scored on a 3 yard run. The extra point was no good for a 34-14 score with 20 seconds on the clock.

The 3rd quarter started great for the Stingers, when Mercer returned the kick 75 yards for a Muenster touchdown. The extra point failed for a 34-20 score.

The Puppies returned the favor three plays later, scoring on 56 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was no good for a 40-20 score.

It was 3 up and punt for Muenster. Alvord then moved into Stinger territory before defensive plays by Cameron Walterscheid, Barnhill and Hartman set the Puppies back. Then Darrell Henscheid intercepted a pass on the Hornet 6 yard line to end the drive.

Muenster carried the ball into the final period with short runs by Mercer and Sturm. On 4th and inches, the Stingers came up short, giving the ball back to the Dogs. Three plays later, Alvord scored again for the 46-20 score.

Sturm returned the kick to the 35 yard line. Short runs by Britain and Sturm were followed by a first down pass from Endres to Russell to midfield. Sturm gained another 7 before a fumbled pitch gave Alvord the ball.

Tackles by Henscheid, Britain, Endres, Jared Ledbetter, and Walterscheid held the Puppies as time ticked off the clock.



The Sacred Heart Cubs remained undefeated last Thursday night with a convincing victory over the St. Mary's Mustangs, 34 to 12. Head Coach Kris Hogan said the Cubs are working hard and doing a great job. "They are very coachable." In the photo above, Kevin Walterscheid (40) gets the ball from Paul Bartush (10) while Wes Wimmer and James DeGarmo (75) block. St. Mary's defenders include Stephen Wiese, Roberto Gutierrez, and Keith Dieter. At Left: Bartush (10) runs in for two points after a Cub TD. Photos by Dave Fette

Muenster teams in cross country meets

Five teams represented Muenster at the Ponder cross country meet in Ponder on Saturday, September 25.

In varsity, the Lady Hornets finished in 4th place with 135 points. Leading the pack were Jamie Gerstberger, Megan Hennigan, and Keri Felderhoff. The Hornets top runner was Jeff Klement. As a team, Muenster came in 8th with 277 points.

The junior varsity girls had 131 points for a 5th place finish. They were led by Pamela Lutkenhaus.

The junior high Lady Stingers brought home a third place, scoring 98 points. Top runners were Robyn Hermes, Chelsea Felderhoff, Joanna Felderhoff and Kallie Gerstberger.

The Stingers, led by Sean Fuhrmann and John Fredrick, came in 6th with 190 points.

Runners and their places are as follows:

Varsity Girls - Jamie Gerstberger, 23, 14:36; Megan Hennigan, 24, 14:45; Keri Felderhoff, 26, 14:48; Krystal Hale, 30, 15:05; Brittany Haverkamp, 32, 15:14; Amanda Felderhoff, 34; Kristie Lutkenhaus, 42; Kelly Felderhoff, 43; Allison Endres, 44; Kacie Garcia, 49; Lisa Felderhoff, 55.

Junior Varsity Girls - Pamela Lutkenhaus, 12, 16:39; Megan Lippe, 26, 17:37; Ashley Hess, 29, 17:49; Ashley Klement, 31, 17:53; Laci Endres, 33, 18:11.

Varsity Boys - Jeff Klement, 43, 21:35; Paul Fleitman, 53, 22:58; Jim Stoffels, 55, 23:24; Mitch Felderhoff, 59, 25:14; Karl Fisher, 67, 28:40.

Junior High Girls - Robyn Hermes, 10, 15:12; Chelsea Felderhoff, 14, 15:17; Joanna Felderhoff, 15, 15:32; Kallie Gerstberger, 18, 15:32; Alisha Walterscheid, 41, 17:06; Whitney Britain, 42; Stevie Klement, 46; Shannon Grewing, 50; Kristi McAden, 66; Melinda Walterscheid, 74; Lana Fisher, 75; Shelbi Jolliff, 83; Whitney Watson, 85.

Junior High Boys - Sean Fuhrmann, 23, 15:39; John Fredrick, 28, 15:51; Joseph Dangelmayr, 44, 17:39; Dustin Felderhoff, 47, 17:56; Aaron Walterscheid, 48, 18:22.

Muenster also competed in the Saint Jo meet on September 11. Results for the varsity girls were as follows: Marion Booth, 15, 13:43; Jamie Gerstberger, 18, 13:48; Megan Hennigan, 28, 14:05; Kelly Felderhoff, 40, 14:16; Allison Endres, 42, 14:19; Kristie Lutkenhaus, 43; Keri Felderhoff, 46; Krystal Hale, 47; Amanda Felderhoff, 50; Brittany Haverkamp, 55; Kacie Garcia, 68; Lisa Felderhoff, 78; Kami Klement, 85; Laci Endres, 102.



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DEFENSIVE PLAYER (Right photo) — MVP Blake Crutsinger (right) of Lindsay High School had 12 tackles and 1 touchdown in a 21-0 win over Valley View. Pictured with Charles Brown.

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Action from the Muenster Hornets' victory last Friday include, pictured clockwise, starting above: Craig Hartman, Danny Felderhoff (68), and Justin Walterscheid (62) catch the quarterback for a six yard loss; Jeff Klement (7) turns this pass into a touchdown; At right - Casey Walterscheid (10) gets in several good runs with the assistance of the offensive line, including Nick Silmon (75) and Justin Walterscheid (62); Justin Fleitman grabs an Alford pass; Below - John Flusche and Jeff Klement hit a Bulldog receiver for an incomplete pass.
 Photos by Janie Hartman



1999 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	Opponent	T	Time	They
8	Aug. 27 Southwest Christian	T	7:30	41
6	Sep. 3 Savoy	T	7:30	20
12	Sep. 10 Saint Jo	H	8:00	42
0	Sep. 17 Santo	T	7:30	21
	Oct. 1 Notre Dame	T	7:30	
	Oct. 8 American Heritage +	H	7:30	
	Oct. 15 Balch Springs	H	7:30	
	Oct. 22 Rockwall Christian	H	7:30	
	Oct. 29 Lakehill	T	7:30	
	Nov. 5 All Saints	T	7:30	

District Games + Homecoming

1999 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	Opponent	H	T	Time	They
17	Sep. 3 Nocona	H	7:30		0
3	Sep. 10 Paradise	H	7:30		7
9	Sep. 17 Lindsay	T	7:30		17
37	Sep. 24 Alvord	H	7:30		6
	Oct. 1 Windthorst	T	7:30		
	Oct. 8 Collinsville	T	7:30		
	Oct. 15 Valley View	T	7:30		
	Oct. 22 Saint Jo *	H	7:30		
	Oct. 29 Savoy	T	7:30		
	Nov. 5 Era **	T	7:30		

* Homecoming ** Parents' Night



Left: Sacred Heart cheerleaders work the fans, Right: Hornet cheerleaders rock with the band.
 Photos by Dave Fette

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 15. Miami vs. Florida State
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 20. Sacred Heart vs. Wichita Falls Notre Dame

Knights shoot down Eagles



Brad Minnix (54) reaches in to cause this Valley View fumble with help from Preston Henry (25). Just a short time before, Blake Crutsinger (72) stole another Eagle ball and took it all the way back to the end zone. Photo by Dave Fette

The Lindsay Knights improved their record to 4-1 Friday night, after defeating the Valley View Eagles 21-0. The stats show that the Knights total yardage was just 5 yards over Valley View's, but two of the Eagles turnovers turned into Lindsay touchdowns, and 118 penalized yards were a deciding factor in the game.

"We had trouble scoring from the red zone," Coach Charlie Meurer commented. "We were inside the 20 three times and couldn't score." Meurer also noted that it was a long game. "We had lots of problems with players getting hurt. By the fourth quarter we had four out with injuries."

It was three plays and punt in the Eagles last offensive possession, starting the Knights on their 42 yard line. Two runs by Adrian Anderle for 31 yards quickly moved Lindsay to the 11 yard line, but a holding flag and three incomplete passes returned the ball to Valley View on the 17.

The Eagle offense went airborne, with completions to Jacob Lambert and Bobby McGee for 65 yards, moving to Lindsay's 14 yard line. The Knight defense, led by Anderle, Adam Anderle, Skyler Shauf and Travis Alfrey stopped the Eagle attack at the 17 yard line.

The Knights mixed runs by Shauf, Anderle, and Anderle moving into Eagle territory as the 2nd quarter began, moving down to the 14 before running out of downs. Lindsay got the ball back when Josh Goldsmith covered a fumbled ball. Flags shifted the ball to the 7. Two Adrian Anderle runs and the Knights were on the scoreboard. The PAT kick failed for a 6-0 score with 8:18 on the clock.

Again, the Eagles went to their passing game, but soon punted. The teams exchanged

punts with the half ending with Valley View picking off a pass.

Lindsay's offense could not get the needed ten yards as the third quarter began, and punted. The Eagles got in five good runs and a pass, getting to the Knight 21 yard line. On 4th and 5, Daniel Hellinger's pass defense stopped the drive.

The Knights, starting on their 20 yard line, ate six minutes off the clock. Runs by Hellinger, Nick Fuhrmann, Anderle, and Shauf, moved the line to the Eagle 12. A flag, a sack and not enough yardage gained, gave the Knights a 4th and 18. A fumble, recovered by Eagle Dustin Bryant stopped the drive and Valley View took over on the 32.

The Eagles took the ball into the final quarter, but the drive ended when Valley View ran out of downs.

The Knights couldn't get 10 yards, so Cody Secrest punted, putting the Eagles in the hole at the 5 yard line. Valley View moved out to the 39 yard line, but the game was delayed 45 minutes, when injured Knight

Daniel Hellinger was care-flighted from the field. The game continued with the Eagle offense pounding down field to the 23 yard line. The drive finally ended when lineman Blake Crutsinger picked up a fumbled ball and returned it 77 yards for a Lindsay touchdown. The extra points run by Secrest gave the Knights a 14-0 lead with 4:17 remaining in the game.

Valley View cut themselves short again when Randy Sikes covered a loose ball on the 41. Three plays later Adrian Anderle scored on a 57 yard run. Brad Minnix booted the extra point for a 21-0 Lindsay lead.

The Eagle offense played out the remaining 1:44, gaining only 3 yards.

On the Knights injury list were Ryan Tabbert with a concussion, Adam Anderle with a broken arm, Adrian Anderle with a sprained thumb, and Daniel Hellinger with a neck injury. Hellinger will be a questionable player for several weeks and Adam is out for the season.

Individual Stats:
RUSHERS: L, Adrian Anderle, 16/125; VV, Cody Martindale, 9/61. RECEIVERS: L, Ryan Tabbert, 2/33; VV, Jacob Lambert, 8/119. TURNOVERS: Josh Goldsmith, Blake Crutsinger, Randy Sikes. TACKLERS: Brad Minnix, Randy Sikes, Tommy Arendt.

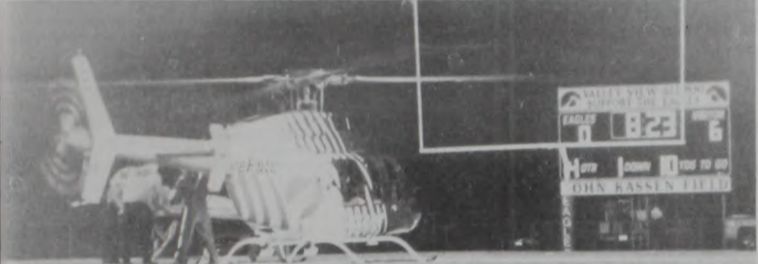
TEAM STATS

L	VV
15	11
1st downs	11
43/210	Rushes/yds. 22/80
56	Passing yds. 181
5/14/1	Comp./att./int. 19/31/1
3/39	Punts/avg. 4/23
5/1	Fumbles/lost 3/3
8/55	Penalties/yds 14/118
L	0 6 0 15 21
VV	0 0 0 0 0

The Knights have an off week this Friday, as they prepare to face Jacksboro on October 8 for a district opener.



Catch good by Daniel Hellinger. Photo by Dave Fette



Players lifted up with the Care Flite chopper taking Daniel Hellinger to Fort Worth after his injury in the last quarter of the Lindsay-Valley View game. Photo by Dave Fette

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DISTRICT 10 AA LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Lindsay 21, Valley View 0
Jacksboro 26, Chico 12
Boyd 25, Bridgeport 12
Paradise 38, Venus, 0
Callisburg 12, Little Elm 21

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29. Aubrey vs. Chico

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30. Balch Springs Christian vs. Arlington Grace Prep

Lindsay Knights



Knight QB Nicholas Fuhrmann makes a pitch behind the safety of his offensive line led by Clay Gallagher (74). Photo by Dave Fette



Adrian Anderle crosses the goal line for the Knights. Photo by Dave Fette



Tommy Arendt hits in front while Cody Secrest holds on in back to stop this Eagle runner. Photo by Dave Fette

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1.	19.
2.	20.
3.	21.
4.	22.
5.	23.
6.	24.
7.	25.
8.	26.
9.	27.
10.	28.
11.	29.
12.	30.
13.	31.
14.	32.
15.	33.
16.	34.
17.	35.
18.	36.

TIEBREAKER: Sacred Heart
WF Notre Dame

Name _____
Phone _____

1999 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

We	Aug	They	Time
14	Aug. 26	Celina	UNT 7:30 49
19	Sep. 3	Windthorst	H 8:00 12
26	Sep. 10	Bells	T 7:30 7
17	Sep. 17	Muenster **	H 7:30 9
21	Sep. 24	Valley View	T 7:30 0
	Oct. 8	Jacksboro	H 7:30
	Oct. 15	Boyd	T 7:30
	Oct. 22	Paradise	H 7:30
	Oct. 29	Nocona	T 7:30
	Nov. 5	Callisburg ***	H 7:30

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Barbara A. Myers, Deceased, were issued on September 28, 1999, in Cause No. 14999, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas; to Kenneth L. Myers.

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For Sale Miniature Dachsund AKC Puppies. 759-4923.

FOR SALE: 300 mg Brown Stainless Steel, 4X14 Leipold Scope. 759-4923.

For Sale: Lazy Boy Recliner, like new, very good condition, 940-759-2850.

FOUND

Sunday, Sept. 26 at car wash. Set of 8 keys on ring. Identify and claim at Muenster Enterprise.

Business Opportunities

Over 10,000 video tapes Shelves & Racks Please respond by 9-30-99. 668-8418 or 665-8538.

Earn Extra Income \$200-\$500 weekly mailing greeting cards. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Universal, P.O. Box 0188, Miami, FL 33261.

Going Out Of Business Sale

Books - Paperbacks Novels - Mystery Western - Si Fi Historical Romance 75% Off Reg. Price Series Books Harlequin - Silhouette Candlelight - Loveswept 25¢ each

H & W Meat Co

State Inspection WHOLESALE & RETAIL MEATS Custom Slaughterhouse Custom Processing Wild Game Processing Smoked Sausage Every Day: Hamburger \$1.39 lb. 30# • Hamburger \$1.29 lb. 30# Box Beef \$54.95 (1/3 Hamburger, 1/3 Steak, 1/3 Roast)

"PATCHES" a 6 month old Red Terrier, full-bred, but no papers; female; has all shots; just needs a good home. Call 940-665-2431.

Pets & Supplies "PATCHES" a 6 month old Red Terrier, full-bred, but no papers; female; has all shots; just needs a good home. Call 940-665-2431.

County poster contest promotes fire safety

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe was elated to see so many people at Monday night's awards ceremony. Winners in the Cooke County firefighters Association Fire Prevention Poster Contest were honored at a hamburger dinner held in the Gainesville Civic Center.

Guests included the winners from the top 12 places in six categories and their parents and grandparents. All of the departments in the county took part in sponsoring the contest and awards ceremony. The contest was held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week which is Oct. 7-13. There were more than 500 entries with all of the schools in Cooke County taking part. Work on the contest began three weeks ago when members of the Cooke County Firefighters Association brought information on the contest to schools in their area. Teachers encouraged the students to participate. After the entries were collected they were judged by a panel of three impartial judges.

"It was certainly encouraging to see all these young people participating because they didn't have to do it," remarked Knabe. "We sponsored the contest to create more awareness, to be conscious of fire as far as safety goes. I think it really works. It was great to see so many people at the awards!"

Muenster's Volunteer Fire Department has been promoting fire prevention in a similar manner for about 25 years. Knabe feels that it helps to make the younger kids aware of fire safety. It's easier to train the young ones than to change the adults, he said. Some of the departments in the eastern part of Cooke County were having problems and decided to try Muenster's approach on a county-wide scale.

Poster contest winners and their schools, listed from grand prize, Reserve prize and first through tenth place, are as follows:

Kindergarten
Llanas, both of Edison; Rebekah Hesse, Sacred Heart; Tiffany Teatfatiller, Muenster ISD; Jon Husman, Lindsay ISD.

First Grade
Rafael Amparan, Era; Megan Moses, Valley View; Nathan Metzler, Era; Adrienne Branscum, Edison;

Alison Berry, Era; Andrew Koesler, Muenster ISD; Abby Anderle, St. Mary's; Nicholas Chapman, Sivells Bend; Kevin Randall, View; Brittany Winham, Era; Lia Heers, Muenster ISD; Kaylee Murphee, Edison. Honorable Mention - Emily Copeland and Franklin Cornett, St. Mary's and Jamie Cosgrove, Edison.



Kindergarten Fire Poster winners.



First Grade Fire Poster winners.



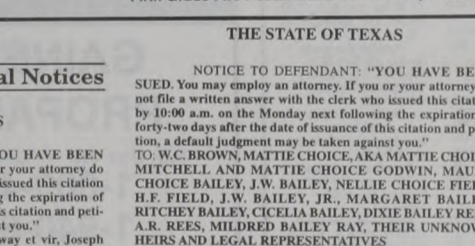
Second Grade Fire Poster winners.



Third Grade Fire Poster winners.



Fourth Grade Fire Poster winners.



Fifth Grade Fire Poster winners. Photo by Dave Fette

Kindergarten
Dylan Armstrong, Austin Canary, Ashley Molina, Brooke Lewis, all of Edison; Stefani Tucker, Caitlin Huston, Amber Hess, Chelsie Morrison, all of Lindsay ISD; Taylor Kennedy, Muenster ISD; Karley Rohrbough, Nick Stockwell, both of Edison; and Taylor Adkins, Lindsay ISD.

First Grade
Dana Schumacher, Era; Hannah King, Hannah Smith, both of Edison; Heather Pinion, St. Mary's; James Rust, Ryan Eldridge, both of Era; Alex Turner, Sacred Heart; Rowdy Raynor, Cristal

Second Grade
Chase Pelton, Haylee Andrew, both of Valley View; Rebecca Brannon, Lindsay ISD; Gretchen Gregory, Muenster ISD; Casey Hinkle, J. M. Lindsay; Abigail Davidson, View; Dani Doughty, McMurray; Mackenzie Row, Valley View; J. B. Andrews, McMurray; Jamie Gray, St. Mary's; Alyssa Smithson, McMurray; Casey Shauf, Lindsay ISD. Honorable Mention - Madchen Moseley, Muenster and Nathan Martin Sivells Bend.

Third Grade
Megan Bruce, J. M. Lindsay; Maggie Mosakowski, St. Mary's; Victor Johnson, J. M. Lindsay; Melissa Embrey, Katelyn Brewer, both St. Mary's; Lance Williams, Valley View; Brooke Binford, Caylie Ginter, both McMurray; Rhea Claire Gabbenski, Lindsay ISD; Ricio Diaz, McMurray; Dillena Hundt, Muenster ISD; Chris Jordon, Lindsay ISD. Honorable Mention - Klay Jones, McMurray; Mark Comeau, Valley View; and Kim Patel, Muenster ISD.

Fourth Grade
Elizabeth Brewer, Lee; Paige Sullivant, St. Mary's; Luke Weber, Chase Weinacht, both Era; Keifer Mauldin, Brad Baugh, both Lee; Becky Brundage, Kristen Miller, both Sacred Heart; Evan Koesler, Muenster ISD; Elisha Hooper, Rad Ware; Allison Sutton, Andrew Durnnberger, both Lee. Honorable Mention - Jessica Aljoe, Era and Katie Moore, Lee Elementary.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Tammy Dianne Gilpin of Muenster and Kevin Paul Caldwell of Gainesville have been announced by her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Gilpin of Muenster. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Michael Gilpin. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caldwell of Gainesville. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church on Nov. 27, 1999 at 2:30 p.m., officiated by Father Thomas Craig, pastor. The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed as a secretary at Cooke County Abstract and Title Company in Gainesville. Mr. Caldwell is a 1988 graduate of Whitesboro Christian Academy and a 1996 graduate of North Central Texas College. He is employed as a truck driver for Lattimore Materials Company in Bridgeport. Attendants in the wedding will be Brandy Klement, as matron of honor; Julie Prescher, Karen Wood, Miti Wood, and Melinda Vickers as bridesmaids; and Taylor Wood as junior bridesmaid; also Steve Evans as best man; Darren Klement, Mike Wood, Steve Wood, and Gaylon Cloer as groomsmen; and Travis Wood as junior groomsmen. The couple plans to reside in Gainesville.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "YOU HAVE BEEN SUED." You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

TO: Martha (Mattie) Agnes Weaver Hathaway et vir, Joseph William Hathaway, Burris Weaver et ux, Winnie Weaver, Flotis Weaver Newman, Iola Weaver Jonason, Wilda Weaver Chantry, J. L. Weaver, Ray Weaver, Juanita Hathaway Lanham et vir, James Lanham, Audra Hathaway Norris et vir, Jack Norris, Richard T. Kalb, and if they be deceased their unknown heirs and legal representatives, Defendants Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 1st day of November, A.D. 1999, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said court on the 13th day of September A.D. 1999, in this case, numbered 99-445, on the docket of said court, and styled, Loyd Gibbs Plaintiff

Vs
Martha (Mattie) Agnes Weaver Hathaway, Joseph William Hathaway, Burris Weaver, Winnie Weaver, Flotis Weaver Newman, Iola Weaver Jonason, Wilda Weaver Chantry, J.L. Weaver, Ray Weaver, Juanita Hathaway Lanham, James Lanham, Audra Hathaway Norris, Jack Norris, Richard T. Kalb, Their Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives Defendants
The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
Loyd Gibbs Plaintiff

Vs
Martha (Mattie) Agnes Weaver Hathaway, Joseph William Hathaway, Burris Weaver, Winnie Weaver, Flotis Weaver Newman, Iola Weaver Jonason, Wilda Weaver Chantry, J.L. Weaver, Ray Weaver, Juanita Hathaway Lanham, James Lanham, Audra Hathaway Norris, Jack Norris, Richard T. Kalb, Their Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives Defendants
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: that this suit be heard and judgment be granted for appointment of a receiver to execute oil and gas leases on the said 140 acres of land in the Redman Survey, abstract 874, and T.B. Stroud Survey, Abstract 950, Cooke County, Texas and for such other and further orders as the Court deems advisable as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 16th day of September, A.D. 1999.

Attest:
Pat Payne, Clerk
District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
/s/Sue Comer, Deputy
924-41

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "YOU HAVE BEEN SUED." You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

TO: W.C. BROWN, MATTIE CHOICE, AKA MATTIE CHOICE MITCHELL AND MATTIE CHOICE GODWIN, MAUDE CHOICE BAILEY, J.W. BAILEY, NELLIE CHOICE FIELD, H.F. FIELD, J.W. BAILEY, JR., MARGARET BAILEY, RITCHEY BAILEY, CICELIA BAILEY, DIXIE BAILEY REES, A.R. REES, MILDRED BAILEY RAY, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 1st day of November, A.D. 1999, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said court on the 13th day of September A.D. 1999, in this case, numbered 99-447, on the docket of said court, and styled, Loyd Gibbs Plaintiff

Vs
W.C. BROWN, MATTIE CHOICE, AKA MATTIE CHOICE MITCHELL AND MATTIE CHOICE GODWIN, MAUDE CHOICE BAILEY, J.W. BAILEY, NELLIE CHOICE FIELD, H.F. FIELD, J.W. BAILEY, JR., MARGARET BAILEY, RITCHEY BAILEY, CICELIA BAILEY, DIXIE BAILEY REES, A.R. REES, MILDRED BAILEY RAY, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES Defendants
The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
Loyd Gibbs Plaintiff

Vs
W.C. BROWN, MATTIE CHOICE, AKA MATTIE CHOICE MITCHELL AND MATTIE CHOICE GODWIN, MAUDE CHOICE BAILEY, J.W. BAILEY, NELLIE CHOICE FIELD, H.F. FIELD, J.W. BAILEY, JR., MARGARET BAILEY, RITCHEY BAILEY, CICELIA BAILEY, DIXIE BAILEY REES, A.R. REES, MILDRED BAILEY RAY, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES Defendants
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: that this suit be heard and judgment be granted for appointment of a receiver to execute oil and gas leases on the said 100 acres of land in the James C. Dickson Survey, abstract 319, Cooke County, Texas and for such other and further orders as the Court deems advisable as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 17th day of September, A.D. 1999.

Attest:
Pat Payne, Clerk
District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
/s/Sue Comer, Deputy
924-41

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Farm & Ranch

FCS market share lags commercial banks

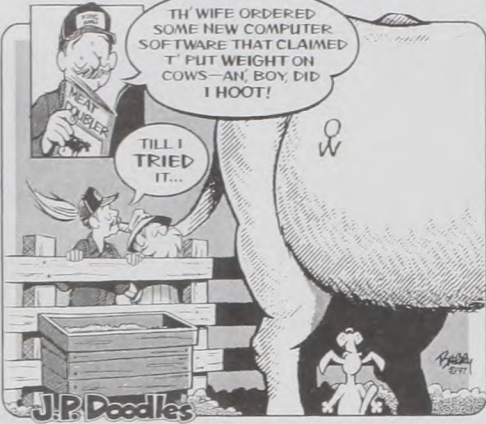
USDA estimates that the Farm Credit System's (FCS) year-end 1998 share of total farm business debt outstanding increased slightly to 25.8 percent from 25.6 percent at year-end 1997. This figure compares with a high of 34 percent at year-end 1982 and a low of 24.4 percent at year-end 1994.

The share held by commercial banks grew by a slightly larger amount in 1998, bringing their percentage to 41 percent (from 40.5 percent at year-end 1997). Commercial banks have gained market share steadily since 1981, when they held 21.3 percent. Since the end of 1987, commercial banks have held the largest share of any lender, a position formerly held by the System.

Total farm debt consists of two components: farm real estate debt (debt collateralized by real estate) and non-real estate debt (short- and intermediate-term debt). About 51 percent of the total outstanding farm debt is farm real estate debt and 49 percent

is farm non-real estate debt. The FCS has been the dominant leader for farm real estate debt (32.1 percent market share as of December

31, 1998), while commercial banks have been dominant in the farm non-real estate debt market (52.2 percent market share).



Oklahoma Cattle Conference set for October 16 in Sulphur

The third annual Oklahoma Cattle Conference, sponsored by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and BancFirst, is scheduled for October 16 at the Murray County Fairgrounds in Sulphur, Oklahoma. The program begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

Morning educational sessions will include *Results of*

More cougars fewer big-horn

Since the hunting of cougars was banned a number of years ago in California, big-horn sheep numbers have declined dramatically.

California environmentalists now want the sheep added to the endangered species list. It seems like cougars consider big-horn sheep to be something of a delicacy.

Injection Sites, presented by Fort Dodge; *Stocker Cattle or Cow/Calf*, presented by Bill Jacobs, *Best Marketing Times*, presented by Tom Tippens and *Use of Implants*, presented by Fort Dodge.

The afternoon will be devoted to a ranch horse demonstration and a replacement heifer sale. Two hundred heifers will be sold; most of the heifers will be bred for spring calving.

A free lunch will be served and there will be free drawings for an S&H stock/horse trailer and a Billy Cook saddle.

Special guests at the conference will include Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, actor Wilford Brimley, and entertainer Red Steagall.

For more information, contact TSCRA Field Inspector Joe Ramer at 580-622-2506.

County Agent's Report

YOUTH FAIR STEER ENTRY DEADLINE

Boys and girls planning to exhibit steers at the 2000 Cooke County Youth Fair must enter their project during September. Deadline for entries is September 30, 1999. 4-H members should enter their steer projects at the County Extension office by September 30, fill out entry forms and pay entry fees.

TECHNICAL ANALYSIS SCHOOL

Agricultural producers can use futures contracts as a marketing tool to manage risk when potential price declines in commodity markets. The use of these tools to manage price risk is often referred to as hedging. Once the idea of using the futures markets as a means of managing price risk is understood, the question turns to one of when is the best time to market the crop or livestock.

Over time, a chart of prices will show patterns as the price discovery process responds to actual or perceived changes in supply and/or demand. *Technical Analysis* is the study of those chart patterns.

A six night Technical Analysis School will be offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service that will provide you with a way to analyze the futures market and make better decisions in managing price risk.

The six night Technical Analysis School will cover various aspects of technical analysis. Each instructor will concentrate on different technical analysis tools that will be used to help manage price risk. Each session of the school will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

The Technical Analysis School will be held at the Farm Bureau building in Gainesville, Texas. The Farm Bureau building is located on Highway 82 west of I-35. Date for the sessions are October 25 and 26, November 8, 9, 15 and 16. The school has a fee of \$25 to cover the costs of materials.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m., at the Farm Bureau Building on Hwy. 82 in Gainesville. A hamburger supper will be served.

CRICKET CONTROL IN THE FALL

Late summer and fall are when adult crickets become especially abundant around homes and commercial buildings. Most crickets are referred to as black field crickets, or field crickets. Field cricket eggs are laid in the fall. Eggs remain in the soil throughout the

winter and hatch the following spring.

The largest cricket outbreaks seem to occur during years of dry springs and summers. Although crickets can be locally abundant in any year, numbers appear to be highest in August and September when a summer drought is broken by rainfall and cooler weather.

Field crickets are primarily outdoor insects, and as such are only accidental indoor invaders. Nevertheless, they can become a considerable household nuisance when abundant.

Indoor, crickets may damage clothing, drapes or wall coverings by their feeding activities or by staining with their feces or regurgitations. Although crickets do not normally feed on fabrics, soiled clothing or clothes stained with perspiration may be damaged by crickets.

Outdoor lighting is the most important single cause of severe cricket infestations around homes and commercial buildings. Buildings that are brightly lit at night are most likely to attract the largest numbers of crickets during the fall mating season. Reducing outdoor lights is the first, and most important, step in a cricket control program.

Floodlights that illuminate homes or buildings, and which are not necessary for security purposes, should be turned off; or the lighting schedule should be restricted to a few hours each night.

All potential points of entry for crickets should be caulked or sealed. Crickets are especially likely to enter cracks and openings around outdoor lights, so check these areas carefully.

Crickets around building perimeters can be killed with any of several insecticidal baits and sprays. Baits are granular products that include a food that is tasty for crickets. They should be applied to ground covers and other areas where crickets are congregating next to buildings.

Indoor sprays are not very effective for field crickets and are not recommended.

Cricket control with insecticides should be considered as only a partial solution to cricket problems. When crickets are drawn to lighted buildings at night, they will continue to cause problems, regardless of the amounts of insecticides used. The heaviest cricket mating flights usually last only 1-2 weeks, although crickets will continue to remain active for many weeks, until cold weather arrives.

FALL RECERTIFICATION SHORTCOURSE

A two-night Fall Recertification Shortcourse for Pesticide Appli-

cators will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and 14 from 6:00 p.m. in the Lyceum by the Library at North Central Texas College.

Each night producers will be offered three Continuing Education Units toward recertification of their pesticide license. This will give producers an opportunity to get a total of six CEUs if they attend both nights.

A variety of topics will be covered including Beneficial Insects, IPM, Result Demonstration Workshop, Pasture Management and Herbicides, Laws and Regulations, and Right to Know.

NEED A PESTICIDE APPLICATOR LICENSE?

Agriculture producers who currently need the training and testing for a Private Applicator License through the Texas Department of Agriculture will have the opportunity to complete the required training on Tuesday, October 12, or on Wednesday, October 13. The training will be held at the County Extension Office at 5 p.m. October 12 or 8:30 a.m. October 13.

The test will be given by Tysa Barnett, with the Texas Department of Agriculture at 5 p.m. on Oct. 12 at North Central Texas College. Contact the County Extension Office at 940-668-5412 to enroll in training and testing session.

Group claims they destroyed organic crops

A group calling itself the "Seeds of Resistance" has claimed responsibility for destroying a crop genetically-engineered corn recently at the University of Maryland.

About 1,000 stalks of corn were destroyed at the university-owned Rogers Farm in Old Town, Maine.

"This is the first in a series of actions," said a communiqué from the group.

"This action was taken in an effort to send a message to those who seek to benefit from the risky endeavor of genetically engineering the food supply," the group added. "The group said it finds 'absolutely no benefit to humanity' from genetical modified corn."

It said the plants "are not designed to sell more herbicide."

Texas crop, pasture rental rates surveyed

A recent survey of cash rental rates for crop and pasture land was recently published in *Doane's Agricultural Report*, showing the following rates for Texas: non-irrigated in 1999 was \$18 an acre compared to \$20 an acre in 1998 and \$17.50 an acre in 1997. Irrigated was \$49 an acre in 1999 compared to \$51 in 1998 and \$50 in 1997. Leased pasture land in 1999 was \$6.90, \$6.60 in 1998 and \$5.60 in 1997.

The state with the highest rental rate of irrigated cropland in 1999 was California at \$260 an acre, while non-irrigated land in Illinois was going for \$111 an acre. Wisconsin had the highest pasture cash rent per acre at \$38, followed by Pennsylvania at \$36. The state with the lowest pasture rental rate was New Mexico at \$1.70.

Source: Texas Farm Bureau

Source: Texas Farm Bureau

AUCTION
Saturday, October 2, 1999 at 2 p.m.
Merchandise, Used Items including:
Tri-Sonic Boat & Trailer, 233 HP, V8 Ford, 1978
14' Camper Trailer, fully equipped
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Light weight Steers and Heifers \$4 to \$7 higher. Feeder Steers and Heifers steady. Packer Cows and Bulls \$2 lower. Bred Cows and Pairs \$20 higher.

Sold at Friday's sale were 1,219 head of cattle compared to 1,055 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 215 goats, 128 sheep and 157 hogs. The numbers for last week were 313, 42 and 200 respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 99-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 78-99; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 99-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-99; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 95-1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-95; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-93; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 77-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-77; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 69-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-69.	Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 90-106; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-90; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 80-91; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 72-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-72; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 70-77; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 62-76; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-62.	Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 41-48; Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 26-35; cutter, 35-40.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3-to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$525-\$600; medium frame, \$450-\$525. Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$600-\$725; medium frame, \$500-\$600. Holstein baby calves, \$30-\$75; Crossbreds, \$50-\$175.	Barrows & Gilts: US #1, 230-270, 32-36; US #2, 220-280, 30-31. Sows: Feeder, 400 or less, 16-18; Light wt. 400-500, 18-21; Med. wt. 500-600, 24-25; Heavy wt. 600-up, 26. Boars: 300 lb. -up, 04; 200-300 lbs., 08; Light wt., 15.	Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 75-80; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 70-72; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 67-75.
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