

Dual meeting unites hospitals' efforts

by Janet Felderhoff
In a matter of minutes last Thursday evening the Board of Directors from the Muenster and Gainesville Hospital Districts made decisions that will impact health care in Cooke County for years to come. Only time will tell of the consequences and wisdom of the choices made. The meeting was the climax of years of negotiations on the possibility of merging the two districts.

Muenster Memorial Hospital's Board of Directors voted unanimously 8-0 to sign Memorandum of Understanding. Jerry Hess was the only board member present. Gainesville Memorial's Board of Directors had one member, Mike Paulson, absent. The Gainesville Board voted 8-0 approving the signing of the Memorandum. The Memorandum of Understanding notes that the two hospitals have agreed to create a new tax-exempt, non-profit corporation, new Health Services District or similar entity that will combine the two districts. As a part of that agreement, a new hospital will be built on Highway 82, west of the intersection of I-35 and Hwy. 2. This site will be centrally located for all communities in the county.

A second item on the GMH Board's agenda was voting on approval to consider and approve the purchase of property along U.S. Hwy. 82

for the purpose of a medical facility. That item was also approved with a vote of 8-0.

Board presidents Don Flusche and David Hutcherson officially signed the Memorandum. Hospital Administrators Jack Endres and Andy Anderson witnessed the signing.

"We liken this to a marriage," remarked Anderson on what the Memorandum of

Understanding meant from this point forward. "We're not really in front of the preacher yet, but we're walking down the aisle. This signifies that we want to walk down the aisle together and get married. That's a good example of what it signifies.

"There's a lot of work to do from this particular point. Basically it's a recognition that we can focus on health care in

this county, for this county, and keep it in this county. There's a lot of health care going on outside of this county and people having to leave. We've taken a stand where we no longer want to be a defensive people saying, 'Let's just protect what we've got.' But to actually provide health care in this county that people are proud of and we can do that together. Both of these

ends can do that. We can make health care number one."

Anderson also noted that the road going to Sherman or Denton is just as short going one way as going the other. He suggested that the new facility could be publicly marketed in those areas and have their residents wanting to come to Cooke County for health care. "That's what we want to be about," Anderson reflected. "For the people of this community - we hear a lot of things about both of these rural hospitals, rural health care, and the nurses who give the care, the technicians and all of the staff and we want to keep it that way for generations to come so that when we're older and we need

health care that we're going to have a place where we can go without having to drive to Sherman or Denton and like that."

Administrator Endres agreed with Anderson. "It's an outline of where we go from here," he said of the Memorandum. "It's working out the road that we're going to go down and what the objectives are when we come to the end of it."

Flusche was asked to explain the initial reaction of the proposed merger in the Muenster community. Flusche admitted that the Board had kept the proposed merger very quiet. "We have talked with some of the business people See HOSPITAL, pg.2



Muenster Memorial Hospital Board Chairman Don Flusche, seated left, signs a joint Memorandum of Understanding for unifying the districts while his counterpart from the Gainesville Memorial Hospital, David Hutcherson, and hospital administrators Jack Endres (left) of Muenster and Andy Anderson (right) of Gainesville observe.

Prizes to be awarded!

Muenster Recycles Days to be November 13

by MaryLee Alford

The official Texas and America Recycles Day 1999 is November 15. Muenster will observe the Recycles Day on Saturday, November 13. Saturday is a great day to clean up Muenster by collecting recyclable items and taking them to collection sites. Saturday mornings are the days everyone may take their aluminum cans to Cooke County Distribution Company, 315 N. Mesquite Street to receive top dollar for their aluminum. Fischer's Meat Market and Grocery provides a place for you to take your cardboard. Metals may be taken to a metal recycling facility such as Fulton's in Gainesville or arrangements can be made for the discard of certain metals by calling Mr.

Harvey Lamkin between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Shoes, clothing and other usable items may be recycled by giving them to the Goodwill or Salvation Army.

Old washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators and hot water heaters may be placed at curbside for routine garbage collection after they have been certified that hazardous wastes, such as oil and Freon, have been recovered from the items, a process available through Hesse Schniederjan for a fee. A fee must be charged because it costs any recovery business to properly discard the waste. To improperly discard these items is extremely dangerous to the environment in which we and our future generations must See RECYCLES, pg.6

County burn ban stands

by Janet Felderhoff

Due to the hardship placed on rural residents of Cooke County, Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox asked commissioners Court to consider removing the prohibition of outdoor burning. This has been in effect since August 23. Those who have no way to dispose of trash except to burn it have the convenience of accumulated items. Cox said he'd like to do anything possible to help the residents, but added that it depended on what was commended.

Cooke County EMS Director Bob Harbin reported that according to the Texas Forest Service, the average for the whole North Texas Region is 15 on a scale on which 800 is the highest possible number. We were told this morning that they estimated Cooke County to be at about 630 at this point and by the end of the week we'll be back at close to 700," Harbin noted. "There is no rain forecast for the rest of this week or, in fact for the next 14 days. The wind is light today. Tomorrow's wind is going to be gusting and that ticks more moisture out. The Forest Service recommends that we do not lift the burn ban."

Harbin also spoke to five of nine volunteer firechiefs and all five recommended that the ban be continued. In a unanimous 5-0 vote commissioners Court agreed the Nov. 8 meeting to keep the burn ban in place. They agreed to place it on the Nov. 22 agenda for reconsideration. Votes from the Nov. 2 general Election were invasssed by the Court. Results were unanimously approved. There was one discrepancy. It was in Precinct #2. The records showed only 13 voters, but the ballots cast

showed 174. County Clerk Evelyn Walterscheid suggested that probably someone forgot to sign their name when coming in to vote.

Commissioner Virgil Hess noted that there was money put aside for use in the restoration of the courthouse. He asked to have \$1,500 designated for use by the Historical Preservation Committee in applying for a Courthouse Restoration grant to assist with the restoration projects. Hess noted that several things were needed to apply for the grant such as photos and these would

require funds. He added that he didn't think they would use the full amount. The request was approved.

Commissioners Court voted to give 1,000 of its 1,134 votes regarding representation on the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board of Directors to Jane Carlton. The remaining 134 votes went to Leon Klement. It takes 1,000 votes to place a member on the CCAD Board. Judge Harris said that there are five nominees and five positions. The other three nominees are Don Hobbs, Marvin Knight Jr., and Michael McHorse.

Three local dealerships submitted bids on three passenger cars for the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. Glenn Polk Autoplex of Gainesville bid \$57,193.27. Klement Ford of Muenster bid \$55,844.00. Brown Motor Co. of Gainesville bid \$55,170.00. A decision on the bids was tabled until Sheriff Mike Compton had the opportunity to study them and offer an opinion of which best suited his needs.

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), a program where young children receive court appointed assistance,

will receive \$6,000 from the County to use toward a grant application which the County approved earlier.

Other business conducted at the Nov. 8 meeting included:

- Approval of sole bid submitted for a 1995 or newer Tandem Axle Truck for Precinct #1. The bid came from Tomhawk Truck Trailer Sales of Dallas. Their bid of \$29,000 for a 1995 model was approved 5-0.
- Agreed to discuss the proposed changes to the Cooke County Subdivision Regulations at the Nov. 22 meeting.
- Approved indigent burial of Santiago Rosales at a cost of \$475.
- Tabled request by Teppo

Crude Pipeline, LLC to amend the indemnity contract for a possible alternate route to lay six inch pipeline underground along CR 431 in Precinct #4.

• Approved amendments to the indemnity contract by William Communications for the placement of the fiber optic line along county road easements.

• Tabled approval of the final plat of Shenandoah Subdivision Phase II in Precinct #2.

• Took no action on a letter concerning CR 111 since those making the request weren't present.

• Approved public official bonds for Cooke County Sheriff's Department including Mary Chandler, deputy sheriff.

Stoffels dies in house fire

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster recorded its first fatality from a house fire since records were kept by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department (MVFD). A house fire at 228 East Cross Street claimed the life of resident Donnie Stoffels on Sunday, Nov. 7.

A passerby noticed the fire and reported it. MVFD was notified at 7:26 a.m. According to Muenster Fire Chief Herbie

Knabe, they were enroute by 7:29 a.m. and arrived at the scene at 7:30 a.m.

Knabe was out of town at the time of the fire and MVFD Secretary/Treasurer Ben Bindel acted as the incident commander. He reported that when they arrived the heat was so intense that glass inside the home was popping. That meant that the heat was at least 1,000 degrees, he said.

The north side of the house had fire coming out of the windows. When the flames were knocked back enough to get to the front door, the firemen discovered that Stoffels was inside the home.

The firemen brought him out, but he couldn't be revived. He was pronounced dead at the scene by a local physician and then officially at 8:45 a.m. at Muenster Memorial Hospital

by Justice of the Peace John Roane.

Also responding to the call were Myra and Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Departments. There were 29 firemen at the scene, 13 from Muenster, 10 from Myra, and seven from Saint Jo; also four employees of Cooke County EMS; and Muenster Police Officer Greg Taylor.

The home was cordoned off. Jerry Bacon of the Cooke County Sheriff Office and Justice of the Peace John Roane investigated the fire scene. Bacon stayed at the scene until the State Fire Marshal investigator arrived at 2 p.m. Members of MVFD assisted with the investigations.

Faulty wiring in a lamp caused an electrical short that ignited the fire according to the investigator's report, said Bindel. He noted that a closed door between a bathroom and bedroom area and the rest of the house kept the area Stoffels was in from being involved in the fire. The preliminary reports by the medical examiner in Dallas list the cause of death as thermal burns and smoke inhalation.

Bindel remarked that he was impressed with the professional manner in which all of the departments, fire, Sheriff, etc., worked together during and after the fire. Judge Roane praised the local fire departments for their quick response and professional performance.



Fire swept through the home of Don Stoffels Sunday morning. Although the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the scene within three minutes of being dispatched, it was too late to save Stoffels who succumbed to the smoke and heat. The home was roped off to keep everyone out while awaiting investigation of the cause by the Texas Fire Marshall.

Photo by Janie Hartman

County closes road

by Janet Felderhoff

A public hearing was held Monday, Nov. 8 in the County courtroom to consider the closing of a portion of County Road 1001 formerly known as County Road 126 in Precinct #1. The requested closing was on FM 678 north 600 feet.

Commissioner Phil Young said that all the signatures on the petition to close the section of county road had been notarized. All who signed are

property owners in Precinct #1 as required by law. Nobody objected to the closing either by appearing at the hearing or by signing the notices posted at either end of the road in question. It was noted by Judge Harris that the notices had been posted for more than the required 20 days.

The closing was approved 5-0 since there was not any dissension.



Cooke County United Way Muenster Division leader Ben Bindel colors in the thermometer to indicate that Muenster surpassed its goal of \$11,000. With a few packets still out, Muenster reached a total of \$13,239.00 plus. Kathy Boone assisted Bindel with the local campaign drive. Bindel acknowledged with gratitude the many volunteers who helped collect the packets and especially the generosity of people who made surpassing the goal a possibility. Photo by Janie Hartman

Standards set for phone franchise fees

Texas telecommunications companies will be able to enter cities more easily, and city franchise fees collected from those companies will be stabilized under rules adopted by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC). House Bill 1777, passed this year by the Texas Legislature and signed into law by Gov. George W. Bush, establishes a uniform way of compensating cities for the use of municipal right-of-way by telephone companies. The bill directs the PUC to establish a compensation method that facilitates competition in the telecommunications industry and standardizes compensation to cities.

The rules implementing HB 1777 will:

- Encourage competition in telecommunications services and make it easier for telephone service providers to enter new markets.
- Ensure that cities retain the authority to manage a right-of-way and obtain fair compensation for right-of-way use.
- Reduce legal squabble between cities and telecommunications companies

regarding municipal franchise fees.

A municipal right-of-way refers to the space on, above or below a public street, sidewalk, waterway or utility easement where telecommunications, electricity and cable companies run their lines. Telecommunications companies need right-of-way access to establish and improve their communication systems.

Under the new rule, franchise fees will be based in most cases on the number of phone lines within a city. To give cities flexibility within the fee structure, the PUC has established three categories of telephone access lines: residential, non-residential and point-to-point line. Point-to-point lines refer to direct channels that typically are high-speed and used for commercial purposes. Point-to-point lines that provide burglar or security alarm services to homes are included in the residential category.

The PUC is sending forms to all Texas cities to get payment information. These forms must be returned to the PUC by Dec. 1, 1999 for cities to receive compensation. PUC staff can help complete the forms.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas honors 1.6 million living veterans



Nationally, Texas ranks third in the number of living veterans.

Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, honors the men and women who have served in the United States military.

Texas Living Veterans	
World War I	200
World War II	362,000
Korea	257,800
Vietnam	571,600
Persian Gulf	135,300

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us), and Texas Veterans Commission.

Explore Texas history on web

Thousands of people visit the Texas Historical Commission (THC) web site each week for research, to plan vacations or for information about events around the state.

One of the most popular pages is the La Salle Shipwreck Project page where visitors can learn the watery details of the *Belle*, the ship of French explorer La Salle that the THC excavated from the bottom of Matagorda Bay in 1996-1997. Visitors can view a photo album of the excavation

and learn the history of Fort St. Louis, the first European colony in Texas.

The site also offers information on grants available for preservation projects, details on the THC projects such as the Texas Courthouse Preservation Program, Texas Trivia and all recent THC press releases. For more information, visit the site at www.thc.state.tx.us or contact: Nancy Nesbitt, Marketing Communications Division, Texas Historical Commission, 512-236-0437.

Anti cigarette litter ads air on TV

by MaryLee Alford

A new Don't Mess with Texas television spot began airing on November 8 in major markets. The "Jimmy" spot introduces a quirky kid who strolls under a beautiful blue

sky, collecting cigarette butts. It is the first time a PSA has exclusively addressed cigarette litter, which outnumbers all other types of litter on Texas roads by five to one. The spot was directed by

Longview native S.R. "Rob" Bindler, who also directed the documentary feature Hands on a Hard Body. "Jimmy" is the first spot to be aired in the Don't Mess with Texas New Direction campaign, which taps

the talent of Texas film directors who bring their creative vision to the campaign.

Remember: Littering is shameful and illegal. Please don't litter.

HOSPITAL

around the area and I'm going to say that it is about 98 percent acceptance of what we want to do," Flusche said. "They're all in support of what we've decided to do. We've studied this thing for four and a half years or longer... I think this thing is real positive on our end of it. I don't know of anything that could be very negative in this merger. I believe this is going to be good for all of us."

Where the new facility is to be located was not announced. The Gainesville Board has an option on at least two pieces of property, but they haven't closed on them, said Hutcherson. He added that it was in the best interest of the tax payers and the boards to set up a closing date and close before announcing the exact location. Hutcherson disclosed that only 10 acres was necessary for the facility, but the tract they were looking at was five times that size. Estimated cost of the new hospital is \$20 million.

After the new facility is built and operational what will happen to the current hospital buildings? "What we'd like to do with the Muenster facility is make that a first care type place where if someone gets sick they have a place to go immediately to a doctor. Make a clinic out of it, keep the laboratory, x-ray, and so forth in place and have a real good drawing card for people from the west and into Oklahoma. We get a lot of traffic out of the new bridge that we have over there and a lot of our customers are coming from the Montague County area."

Hutcherson noted that Gainesville had no specific plans for the use of the current hospital. An assisted living facility is one idea they had, he said.

Endres fielded a question on how the hospital board will be selected. He said no conclusion

had been drawn as to how the make-up of the board will be handled. In the interim while the plans are being made, there will be a 50-50 representation of the two hospital districts. How the board of the unified district will be treated is one of the details yet to be worked out, said Endres.

"Tonight's activity starts a very intensive campaign, not only the development of the agreement that will drive this, but also informing our public," remarked GMH's Director of Community

Relations/Marketing Gala Blanton. "Both Boards have been very open and honest and we plan to continue that track." She announced a celebration planned for Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lindsay Centennial Hall. It is a celebration of what was done Thursday night and of what's going to come in the future. The public is invited to attend. Medical staff of both hospitals are also attending. Refreshments will be provided, she said. Blanton announced that "United for a Healthy Future" is the theme of the campaign.

Reasons given in a press kit why a new hospital is necessary if the two districts combine were as follows:

- Remodeling or renovating current facilities to bring them up to the new hospital standards and safety codes would be extremely expensive. The current facilities were built in the 1960s with renovations in the 1970s and 1980s.

- Cooke County needs a new Emergency Department with expanded capabilities that can serve the current and future needs of the residents.

- The layouts of the current facilities are not adequate for the way health care is delivered today. The structure and layout of both facilities is

not conducive to outpatient services. Due to advances in medical technology and pressure from managed care, the health care delivery system has changed from a predominately inpatient environment to one dominated by outpatient care. This evolution in the delivery of health care will continue in the future, making enhanced outpatient facilities vital to the survival of health care institutions.

- A new facility will be a major drawing card in attracting and maintaining business and industry to the county.

- Demographic studies of Cooke County show that there is enough population to support a new facility.

- A new facility with enhanced capabilities will certainly aid in the recruitment of additional specialties considering relocating to Cooke County.

The press kit also gave the following information on why it is felt that a new hospital will generate more business and revenue:

- Opening a new facility will allow the hospital to offer new health care services and

continued from page 1

expand current services which are vital to the future needs of the community.

- County residents, staff, and employees are interested in growing the business of health care in the county. A significant number of residents are currently leaving the county for health care because many assume that bigger is better. A new, high-tech modern facility will attract those patients back to the county and will aid in the recruitment of physicians and specialists to the county.

- The reimbursement (from Medicare and Medicaid) for the sole provider of health care in a county is set at a higher rate than for separate facilities. GMH and MMH are so close together that neither qualifies presently for sole-provider status.

- The new facility will take a very pro-active approach to community wellness. Educational opportunities will abound, with a user-friendly, interactive environment that promotes good health.

- A single modern facility will be able to operate more efficiently than the current aging facilities.

Uniting for a healthy future

Gainesville Memorial Hospital and Muenster Memorial Hospital are uniting for a healthy future for Cooke County. The two facilities will join forces to build one outstanding medical center to bring our county to the forefront of excellent medical care.

However, uniting in this effort brings us more than just a new hospital for the 21st century. With the two hospital districts and their excellent staffs uniting to create an innovative and high tech medical center, the quality of life will be better for all of us who call Cooke County home. It will also be a tremendous drawing card for business and industry who are looking to relocate to a progressive area.

Join us as we Unite for a Healthy Future.

You are cordially invited to attend

a celebration

Tuesday, November 16th at 6:30 p.m.

Centennial Hall, Lindsay, Texas

Refreshments provided

11.12.1

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, November 14	Monday, November 15	Tuesday, November 16	Wednesday, November 17	Thursday, November 18	Friday, November 19	Saturday, November 20
	SHS Advisory Council meeting, 7:30 pm, Library VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 pm Relay for Life Rally, 6 p.m. at NCTC Library Lyceum	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Library Board meeting, 7 pm / Town Hall meeting at Centennial Hall, Lindsay at 6:30 p.m. for merging of Hospital Districts / Cooke Co. Diabetic Support Group meeting, 7 p.m. MMH Conference Room	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Mass, 6:30 pm followed by Religious Ed. Class	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Faculty Recital, 7:30 pm, First Methodist Church Great American Smoke Out Celebrate the Seasons program, 9-11 a.m., noon-7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 1st Christian Fellowship Hall in Gainesville		
Sunday, November 21 Sacred Heart Parish Picnic Dinner, 11 a.m., Live Auction at 5:30 p.m.	Monday, November 22 Sacred Heart Preschool Parents meeting, 7 p.m.	Tuesday, November 23 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Deadline to enter livestock projects of 4-Hers in 2000 Youth Fair	Wednesday, November 24 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center No Religious Ed. Class	Thursday, November 25 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, November 26	Saturday, November 27

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OBITUARIES

Donald Ray Stoffels 1949 - 1999

by Elfreda Fette

Donald Ray Stoffels died at age 50 at his home in Muenster on November 7, 1999 at 7:30 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, November 10 at 10:00 a.m., officiated by, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, an uncle of Mr. Stoffels, Father Sabastian Beshoner, OSB and Father Harry Fisher.

Donald Ray Stoffels was born in Muenster on May 11, 1949 to Meinrad John Stoffels and Anna Mae Fuhrmann Stoffels. He was student council president his senior year at Sacred Heart High School. Stoffels was a long-time, very dedicated maintenance worker at Sacred Heart Schools, a member of Sacred Heart parish and lived his entire life in Muenster. He enjoyed sports, particularly the Dallas Cowboys, and many Sunday afternoons were spent with his brothers and sisters cheering he game on TV. His hobbies were gardening and reading.

Survivors are his sisters, Monica Susan Ballard of Neatherford, Delores Ann Wood of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Sara Janay Long of Gainesville; and brothers Michael Dwayne Stoffels of Muenster, Doug Stoffels of Muenster, and Nick J. Stoffels and wife, Bonnie of Gainesville. Also surviving are uncles and aunts, Albert Stoffels, Herman Stoffels, Theresa Vogel, Mickey Haverkamp, Rose Stoffels,



Donald Ray Stoffels

Theresa Huchton, Tillie Wachsman, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, Brother Henry Fuhrmann, OSB, Tony Fuhrmann, Alois Fuhrmann and Joe Fuhrmann.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Meinrad and Anna Mae Stoffels.

Preceding the funeral, a Rosary service was held on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. and Vigil at 7:00 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Chapel in Muenster.

Participating in the special liturgy for the Mass of Christian Burial were altar servers Butch Fisher and Chuck Bartush.

Readings from the Old and New Testaments were presented by Kathy Bauer and Kelly Bob Bayer. Offertory petitions were read by Kerry Dangelmayr. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were carried to the altar by two nieces and a nephew, Megan Wood, Misty Macon and Ray Anthony Long.

Music ministers were Diane Grewing, Christy Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff. Sacred music included "I Am the Resurrection and the Life," "I Will Walk in the Presence of the Lord," "Amazing Grace," "We Walk by Faith," "One Day at a Time," "Song of the Angels," and "On Eagles Wings."

Eucharistic ministers were Harold Flusche, Dorothy Hartman, Miriam Caplinger, Viola Rohmer, Andrea Bauer, Stephen Hofbauer, Betty Miller and Delores Miller.

Father Nicholas gave the homily and read a touching original poem.

Sara Long read her "Letter to Donnie," recalling his great love for his mother. He was her oldest son.

Neil Huchton, representing the brothers and sisters, read a farewell from the family, in remarks of remembrance.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Roger Haverkamp, Stephen Stoffels, Kevin Fuhrmann, Paul Fuhrmann, Gene Vogel and Terry Huchton.



Present to accept Baylor's Family Business Award are, from left, Joey Anderson, June and Ken McDougle, Tim Raven, Gracie and Alvin Fuhrman, Gene Fuhrman, and Alan Rohmer. Courtesy photo

Muenster Telephone receives Texas Family Business Award

Each year, Baylor University's Hankamer School of Business in Waco presents the Texas Family Business Awards to recognize family-owned businesses that demonstrate a commitment to family values and business continuity. This year, Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas was among a handful of companies to be chosen as a finalist in the small business category. Muenster Telephone was selected from over 100 companies.

In an awards program held at the Renaissance Hotel in Austin, Mary Abrahams, Program Coordinator of the

Institute for Family Business, recognized Muenster Telephone for providing state-of-the-art technologies to what could be underserved communities. Ms. Abrahams also recognized Alvin Fuhrman, owner and General Manager, for his personal commitment of over 50 years in building a thriving business that clearly cares for its employees, the community and the rural telecommunications industry.

The awards ceremony included a presentation of a plaque to all participants as well as special recognition for the winning firms in the small, medium, and large categories.

This group included J.B. Weld, AGUIRRE Corporation, and Cavender's Boot City. Also recognized were the winners for the Community Commitment Award, the Family Values Award, and the Fastest Growing Award.

Muenster Telephone's family owners, Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman, were joined by their son, Gene Fuhrman, as well as company personnel, Ken and June McDougle, Alan Rohmer, and Joey Anderson. Also joining their group was Tim Raven, President of the Texas Telephone Association and Lucy Gassiot, a staff member from Rep. Phil King's office.

Dr. John W. Middleton, D.C.

1935 - 1999

Dr. John W. Middleton D.C. of Bowie died at age 64 on November 8, 1999 at United Regional HCC in Wichita Falls. He was born in Menard, Texas on Jan. 27, 1935, and was a resident of Bowie for 60 years, moving there in 1939, graduating from Bowie High School in 1953; attended NTSU, and graduated from Texas Chiropractic College of San Antonio in 1959. In 1960 he established a practice in Nocona and Muenster. From 1960 until 1964 he served in the Army and Texas National Guard. From 1967 to 1999 he practiced in Bowie; served as president of the Bowie Chamber of Commerce from 1970 till 1972; president of the Bowie Rotary Club from 1973 until 1974; served on the Bowie City Council from 1976 until

1981 and was Mayor of Bowie from 1981 until 1986. While Mayor, he was instrumental in the building of Lake Amon Carter Extension Project. On Feb. 5, 1998 he married Linda Hays in Bowie.

He was a retired chiropractor.

Survivors are his wife Linda Middleton of Bowie; one daughter, and son-in-law Kerry and Mike Wheeler of Bowie; one granddaughter Johnna Wheeler of Bowie; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services directed by Burgess-Fry-Owens-Brumley Funeral Home were held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery of Bowie, officiated by Rev. Jim Keith, First United Methodist Church of Bowie.

Decrease seen in monthly sales tax rebates

Monthly sales tax payments totaling \$244.7 million were delivered to 1,098 Texas cities, a 0.4 percent decrease compared to the \$245.8 million paid in November 1998. Year-to-date payments to cities and counties are running 5.1 percent ahead of last year.

"November sales tax rebates are lower for some Texas cities, compared to one year ago, but year-to-date sales tax rebates for most Texas cities are running higher than last year. The Texas economy remains strong," Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said.

November sales tax rebates of \$227.4 million were sent to Texas cities. That amount is down 0.1 percent compared to last November.

Oak Ridge was the only

municipality in Cooke County to see an increase from November 1998. It received \$6,798.81, an increase of 18.66 percent from the \$5,729.59 received a year ago. To date in 1999, Oak Ridge has received \$65,015.03 in rebate payments. That amount is up 34.70 percent from this time last year.

This November, \$23,121.82 was sent to Muenster. That amount is down 7.80 percent from last November. To date this year Muenster's rebates total \$197,559.95 that is down 5.87 percent from November 1998.

Lindsay's November rebate of \$6,822.66 reflects the first month of a new tax rate. In October the rate went from 1.0 percent to 1.5 percent. The November payment is down 5.08 percent from November 1998 despite the increased rate. To date in 1999 Lindsay's

total rebates, \$83,642.67, is up 38.37 from November 1998.

Gainesville's November rebate of \$302,149.73 dropped 3.02 percent from last November. In 1999 payments to date, \$3,073,063.70, are up 2.38 percent from this time in 1998.

For Valley View the November rebate of \$3,426.95, showed a 46.53 percent decrease from 1998. The 1999 payments to date, \$58,886.09, are up 53.49 percent from this time last year.

Texas counties received November sales tax rebates of \$17.2 million, down 3.7 percent compared to one year ago. Cooke County received \$104,987.57 that was a decrease of 10.81 percent from a year ago. To date in 1999 Cooke County has received \$1,178,305.31. That amount is up 3.25 percent from this time in 1998.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00

Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$37.00; 2 years \$69.00

Phone (940) 759-4311 FAX (940) 759-4110 THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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ANNUAL ARTS & CRAFTS



SELL-O-RAMA

November 12 & 13

Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Gainesville Civic Center
South Weaver Street

Sponsored by Family & Community Education Council

**Benefits 4-H Scholarships
And Other Projects**

**\$1.00 admission charge
Concession Stand • Bake Sale**

11.5-2

Happy Birthday, Sharlene Schilling

Warning Signs

Diabetes ahead.

In honor of National Diabetes Month, Gainesville Memorial Hospital would like to remind you of the warning signs associated with diabetes. Because diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the United States, it is important that you know what the symptoms are. Knowing what to look for is the first step in treating diabetes.

Warning signs for diabetes include: persistent thirst, frequent urination, drowsiness, easy fatigue, a lack of energy, constant hunger, excessive weight, cuts or bruises that won't heal and changes in vision. If you think that you might be diabetic, please call your local physician to schedule a simple blood test. Treating diabetes now can help improve the quality of your life later.



1016 Ritchey Street • Gainesville, Texas

Facts About Skin Cancer

Sunscreen is necessary even on cloudy days when 70-80% of the harmful rays can go through cloud cover.



Celebrating
2000
with
2000
Free Minutes

Get **2,000** Free Minutes of Digital EdgeSM
Service for only **\$99** per month
(1000 Weekday Minutes and 1000 Weekend Minutes)

FREE Digital Phone
With 1 or 2 Year Contract

Includes:

- Unlimited Long Distance
- Caller ID
- Call Waiting
- Voice Mail

(Additional Rate Plans Available Starting at \$9.95 and up.)

Visit Our On-Site Installation Center

North Texas Communications
2200 E. Hwy. 82 Gainesville
940-665-3347

Requires new activation on Digital Edge Service. \$3.95 monthly line rental fee for first 6 months of service agreement only. After initial 6 months, price increases back to \$3.95 per month for the remainder of the contract. Unlimited long distance service available under the DTN and only when other restrictions apply. See store for details.

Southwestern Bell
Authorized Wireless Agent

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AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. of America

ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE

NOVEMBER 15 - 28, 1999

Fischer's Meat Market

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

1 (800) 259 - 7248 or 759 - 4211

SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Necessary on Limited Sale Items!

Since 1927

We Wouldn't Be 72 Years Without You



SHURFINE GRADE A
Large Eggs
DOZEN
2\$1
FOR



ASSORTED GRINDS
Folgers Coffee
34.5-39 OZ. CAN
\$5.99



SHURFINE
Fancy Pumpkin
15 OZ. CANS
289¢
FOR

SHURFINE ULTRA
Whipping Cream
HALF PINT

2\$1
FOR



SHURFINE WHOLE OR JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
16 OZ. CANS
3\$1
FOR



ALL PURPOSE
Gold Medal Flour
5 LB. BAG
69¢



TRADITIONAL Menu Pleasers

BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED REG., WHIPPED OR LITE
RTS Frosting
12-16 OZ.
\$1.39



PAN-KITS, BIS-KITS, MEX KITS, SOPAPILLAS, CORN-KITS, OR YELLOW, WHITE OR HONEY
Morrison's Cornbread
6 OZ. PKGS.
3\$1
FOR

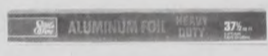


POWDERED OR BROWN
Shurfine Sugar
2 LB. BAG
79¢



BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED SUPERMOIST
Cake Mixes
13-18.25 OZ. BOX
79¢

SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil
18" X 37.5'
99¢



SHURFINE WHITE
Flake Coconut
14 OZ.
99¢



SHURFINE REAL
Chocolate Chips
12 OZ. BAG
79¢



PEPSI
2 liter
79¢



DR. PEPPER
12 pk - 12 oz
\$2.39



REGULAR OR MINIATURE
Shurfine Marshmallows
10-10.5 OZ. PKG.
2\$1
FOR

HALVES, BITS OR PIECES
Ellis Pecans
6 OZ.
2\$5
FOR



Farm Fresh Produce

- NEW RED "A" Potatoes 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
- GARDEN FRESH Broccoli LB. **59¢**
- LARGE SNO WHITE Cauliflower EA. **\$1.19**
- 12 OZ. NORTHLAND Cranberries 2 FOR **\$3.00**
- MEDIUM OR LARGE YELLOW Onions 4 LBS. **\$1.00**
- CLASSIC ICEBERG Dole Salad EACH **79¢**
- 1 LB. BAG MINI PEELED Carrots EACH **99¢**
- NEW CROP NAVEL Oranges LB. **59¢**
- EAST TEXAS SWEET Potatoes 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
- WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN OR RED DELICIOUS Apples LB. **59¢**
- US #1 10 LB. BAG RUSSET Potatoes EACH **\$1.49**

LARGE STALK
Celery
3\$1
FOR

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
4 LBS. FOR **\$1**

Special Buys

- REG., X-STR. OR PM **Alka-Seltzer** 24-36 CT. **\$2.99**
- SHURFINE DECORATED **Paper Towels** BIG ROLL **79¢**
- ASSORTED SHURFINE **Cream Soups** 10.5-10.75 OZ. **2\$1** FOR
- CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED IN NAT. JUICES **Shurfine Pineapple** 15.2 OZ. **2\$1** FOR
- ASSORTED **EZ Pans** 2-4 CT. **69¢**
- 8" PREBAKED BEST VALUE **Apple Pie** 23 OZ. **\$2.79**
- 8" PREBAKED BEST VALUE **Pecan Pie** 23.5 OZ. **2\$6** FOR
- 8" PREBAKED BEST VALUE **Pumpkin Pie** 22.5 OZ. **2\$5** FOR

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Quality Meats



10-24 LB. AVG. GRADE A BASTED WITH POP UP TENDER TIMER YOUNG

Shurfine Turkeys

38¢ 1st one
38¢ lb
Thereafter
69¢ lb



OWENS 1 LB. ROLL ALL VARIETIES
Breakfast Sausage
\$1.59 EA.



COOK'S FULLY COOKED FULL SHANK HALF
Bone In Ham
\$89¢ LB.

COOK'S FULLY COOKED FULL BUTT HALF
Bone In Ham
\$1.19 LB.

BAR S FULLY COOKED BONELESS
Half Ham
\$1.29 LB.

HORMEL FULLY COOKED BONE IN SPIRAL SLICED HALF
Cure 81 Hams **\$2.39**
POUND
HORMEL LINKS OR PATTIES
Little Sizzlers **99¢**
10-12 OZ. PKG.

WRIGHT QUALITY FULLY COOKED BONELESS WHOLE
Mini Pit Ham **\$2.49**
POUND
WRIGHT QUALITY FULLY COOKED BONELESS HALF
Mini Pit Ham **\$2.49**
POUND
TIP TOP GRADE A
Baking Hens **99¢**
POUND
SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED
Turkey Breast **\$2.49**
POUND
SUNDAY HOUSE GRADE A
Smoked Turkey **\$1.59**
POUND

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND OR
Rump Roast **\$1.89**
POUND
HILLSHIRE FARM REG., POLSKA, OR BEEF
Cocktail Smokies **\$2.19**
1 LB. PKG.
ARROWTOOTH - FROZEN
Flounder **\$1.99** LB.

"Isn't it possible to meet nutrient requirements from non-meat sources," vegetarians ask? Yes, it is possible. But, it is not easy. To get the same amount of zinc found in four ounces of lean beef, you'd have to consume five 8-ounce glasses of milk, three 4-ounce cans of tuna or six and a half eggs. To get the same amount of iron found in three ounces of beef, you'd have to consume more than 5 cups of spinach. The published results report that a diet including 6 ounces of lean red meat consumed five or more days a week may actually reduce the risk of coronary heart disease. The blood cholesterol levels of study participants were "positively impacted", according to an article in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Pilgrim Pleasin' SAVINGS

Ocean Spray Juice 16oz **2/\$1.00**

Turkey Marks

Save NOW to get a FREE Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving

Redemption Nov. 8 through Nov. 28 No Exceptions! Here's how it works:

Pick up your card at Fischers and each time you purchase \$20.00 or more you receive one punch on your card. More punches mean a larger turkey. 10 punches=10 lbs., 12 punches=12 lbs., etc.

If a turkey weighs over even pounds, an extra punch is required. NO LIMIT on how many turkey you get.



Register at Pepsi Display to win a Fischer's Ham. A \$45.00 Value to be given away on November 21st.

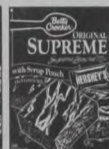


SHURFINE WHOLE Asparagus Spears 15 OZ.
2/\$3 FOR



BETTY CROCKER REG., CHOC. CHUNK, WALNUT OR TURTLE SUPREME

Brownie Mix 19.8-22.5 OZ.
2/\$3 FOR



BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY

Muffin Mix 18.5 OZ.
2/\$3 FOR

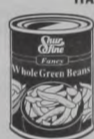


SHURFINE REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOW
Hot Cocoa Mix 10 CT.

79¢



SHURFINE SLICED BREAD & BUTTER Pickles 16 OZ.
\$1.19



SHURFINE PETIT POIS PEAS, ITALIAN GREEN BEANS OR WHITE
Whole Kernel Corn 14.5-15.2 OZ.
2/\$1 FOR



SWEET GHERKINS OR FRESH PACK OR KOSHER DILL SPEARS
Shurfine Pickles 16-24 OZ.
\$1.59



SHURFINE **Mushroom Stems & Pieces** 8 OZ.
2/\$3 FOR



SHURFINE STUFFED **Spanish Olives** 5.75 OZ.
99¢



SHURFINE FANCY **Whole Yams** 23 OZ.
79¢

We will be Closed on Thanksgiving Day



LAYS® OR WAVY LAYS® **Potato Chips** REG. \$2.99
\$1.99



ALL VARIETIES **Ritz Crackers** 14.5-16 OZ.
2/\$5 FOR



TOWNTALK BROWN N SERVE **Rolls** 12 CT. PKG.
2/\$1 FOR



ASST. SHURFINE **Vegetable Blends** 16 OZ.
99¢

RHODES OLD FASHIONED CINNAMON ROLLS OR ASSORTED **Dinner Rolls** 30-48 OZ. **\$2.99**
RHODES WHITE OR WHEAT **Bread Dough** 3 PK. 16 OZ. **\$1.99**
SHURFINE DEEP DISH **Pie Shells** 12 OZ. **99¢**
SHURFINE **Corn on the Cob** 4 EAR PKG. **99¢**
2 PK. 9" SHURFINE **Pie Shells** 15 OZ. **99¢**
SHURFINE BREADSTICKS OR **Crescent Rolls** 8-11 OZ. **99¢**
SHURFINE ORANGE DANISH OR **Cinnamon Rolls** 12.4-13.9 OZ. **99¢**
SHURFINE REG. OR LESS FAT **Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. **69¢**
KRAFT HALF MOON CHEESE-COLBY, COLBY JACK OR **Longhorn Cheddar** 2 10 OZ. **\$4.00**
REGULAR OR LOW FAT **Kraft Singles** 2 12 OZ. **\$5.00**
SHURFINE **Margarine Quarters** 2 16 OZ. **\$1.00**



ASSORTED STUFFING **Stove Top** 6 OZ. **99¢**



SHURFINE **Corn Syrup** 32 OZ. **99¢**



ELLIS RAW **Spanish Peanuts** 16 OZ. **\$1.99**



SHURFINE BEEF OR REG./FAT FREE **Chicken Broth** 14.5 OZ. CAN **3/\$1** FOR



APPLE, REG. OR LITE CHERRY SHURFINE **Pie Filling** 20-21 OZ. **99¢**



SHURFINE **Mandarin Oranges** 11 OZ. **2/\$1** FOR



Fischer's Meat Market

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15 - 28, 1999





ISSUE UPDATE

with *Mac Thornberry*

Mac

As We Near the End of the 'American Century,'

It is Important to Remember Those Who Made It So

As we approach the end of what many historians are calling the "American Century," it is important that we don't forget about the Americans who helped make it so. I'm not talking about the presidents or generals who will no doubt receive mention in the history books our grandchildren will read. Rather, I'm talking about the people who put their lives on the line making sure our grandchildren will be free -- our veterans.

It is altogether fitting that we honor these men and women for the contributions they have made. But Veterans Day should not be the only time they enter into our thoughts.

For instance, more than one-third of the Nation's veteran population -- or about 9 million Americans -- are currently over the age of 65. Like a lot of other seniors,

finding good and affordable health care is one of their biggest concerns.

Congress took a step toward addressing these concerns by passing a bill to increase spending on veterans health care by \$1.7 billion. The House has also passed, and the Senate is currently considering, a bill called *The Veterans Millennium Health Care Act*, which will expand veterans' health care eligibility into a number of key areas, including geriatric evaluations, nursing home care, and adult day health care.

Bills like these are one way to recognize the value and service of those whom a recent book called "The Greatest Generation." Clearly, more can be done. Their sacrifice made our freedom possible.

On Veterans Day and throughout the year, that is something we should always remember.

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 131 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515, or through his website at www.house.gov/thornberry

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

A lot of people are getting ready to welcome the new millennium, or as Clinton calls it, the start of the 21st century.

The Clinton administration and many of the media are hailing Jan. 1, 2000 as the beginning of the next 1000 years. According to the Gregorian calendar, adopted by the Catholic nations of Europe in 1582, the year Pope Gregory XIII had it redesigned to correct errors in the Julian calendar, and later adopted by other nations, the year 2000 is the last year of the present millennium.

The third 1000 years would begin on Jan. 1, 2001, and keep counting.

I'm sure this is not news to many of you, but it's something to think about.

I'm sure all are happy with the cooler weather we are experiencing.

Quite a number of changes have come about of late.

The "hummers" have left for warmer climes, and we no longer see the orioles, robins, or mockingbirds that have been with us all summer. Several other species of birds that Tony has been feeding, have also disappeared, and we miss them and their antics in the bird bath.

The east wall of our family room has about 12 feet of glass, so it almost seems as if we are sitting outside watching the birds and squirrels that frequent our back yard.

It is not at all unusual for a bird to fly against the glass as it reflects the trees. Fortunately, none have been seriously hurt, and although several have knocked themselves out, they all came out of it and flew off after a time.

Our little friends, the squirrels, helped greatly by the Bluejays and Grackles, have managed to harvest most of our pecans about as fast as the hulls crack a bit, but I suppose it's worth it.

had anything to do with Rachel's murder, I would be their strongest opponent.

"Much of the blame lies here in this room. Much of that blame behind the pointing fingers of the accusers themselves.

"I wrote this poem four nights ago -- before I knew I little, most of them must moonlight on their days off just to provide basic needs for their families.

"Your laws ignore our deepest needs.

Your words are empty air. You've stripped away our heritage.

You've outlawed simple prayer.

Now gunshots fill our classrooms.

And precious children die. You seek for answers everywhere.

And ask the question, Why? You regulate restrictive laws through legislative creed.

And yet you fail to understand

That God is what we need!"

Lest you think Mr. Scott is a religious fanatic, he goes on to say, "We do not need more religion; more TV evangelists spewing out verbal religious garbage, but we do not need more RESTRICTIVE LAWS. Eric and Dylan would not have been stopped by metal detectors. No amount of gun laws can stop this type of massacre. To those of you who would point your fingers at the NRA, and pass more punitive and punishing legislation on law abiding citizens -- I give you a sincere challenge. Dare to examine your own heart before you cast the first stone."

Well, that's what Mr. Scott had to say. Whatever your political agenda, is anyone out there listening?

STATEWIDE*		Amendment Results								County Total	
For	Against	Pct. 15	Pct. 17	Pct. 18	Pct. 19	Pct. 21	Pct. 23	Pct. 33	Pct. 35	For	Against
Prop. 1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	10	15	67	19	24	7	13	13	738	439
Prop. 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7	5	35	10	19	13	12	12	541	612
Prop. 3	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	4	13	49	7	18	10	9	9	761	406
Prop. 4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	7	47	23	24	10	10	15	612	733
Prop. 5	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	5	15	69	19	28	11	13	13	442	733
Prop. 6	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	4	32	11	13	7	12	12	497	649
Prop. 7	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	10	12	51	11	20	2	8	8	355	786
Prop. 8	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7	8	51	18	21	18	17	17	599	551
Prop. 9	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2	9	25	6	15	5	4	4	550	612
Prop. 10	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	15	11	77	24	26	15	21	21	621	527
Prop. 11	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	6	12	54	14	28	10	15	15	703	434
Prop. 12	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	9	7	47	16	13	10	10	10	680	476
Prop. 13	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	11	58	16	25	7	7	7	639	497
Prop. 14	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	8	48	14	17	12	9	9	495	627
Prop. 15	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1	9	36	8	21	6	6	6	680	476
Prop. 16	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	15	10	60	22	20	13	18	18	639	497
Prop. 17	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1	7	25	11	9	3	7	7	495	627
Prop. 18	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	13	13	71	18	30	16	17	17	639	497
Prop. 19	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	3	8	40	11	19	5	8	8	495	627
Prop. 20	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	14	11	58	19	23	15	17	17	639	497
Prop. 21	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	7	15	58	14	19	9	11	11	599	551
Prop. 22	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	10	3	42	15	19	11	14	14	550	612
Prop. 23	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	8	41	10	12	9	10	10	550	612
Prop. 24	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	12	65	19	29	11	15	15	612	733
Prop. 25	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	3	14	56	13	26	10	10	10	621	527
Prop. 26	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	14	5	40	16	15	9	15	15	527	703
Prop. 27	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	16	66	13	26	11	14	14	703	434
Prop. 28	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	4	33	17	14	8	11	11	434	703
Prop. 29	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	18	69	14	23	10	9	9	680	476
Prop. 30	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	8	2	36	16	17	9	16	16	476	680
Prop. 31	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	6	12	47	11	18	7	13	13	639	497
Prop. 32	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	10	6	49	19	24	13	12	12	497	639
Prop. 33	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2	11	47	11	13	6	7	7	495	627
Prop. 34	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	12	8	48	19	27	14	16	16	627	495

*The county results were canvassed Nov. 8 by Commissioners Court. Only 1,206 voters in the county took time to vote. Of that number, 123 cast early votes. Checkmarks in first column indicate which propositions passed or failed statewide.

More than 529,948,148 meals served

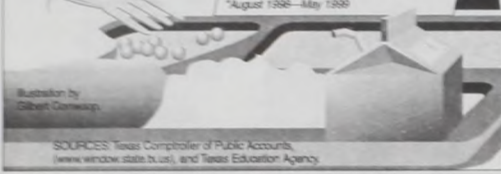
In a single school year, more than half a billion cafeteria meals are served: 389 million lunches and 140 million breakfasts. Each day, on average, 2.2 million students, or 57.8 percent, ate lunch in 6,377 school cafeterias statewide, and 6,241 school cafeterias served breakfast to about 800,000 students, or 16.1 percent.

School Menu

Number of Meals Served* (in millions)

	Lunch	Breakfast	Total
Free	222	109	331
Paid	132	20	152
Reduced Price	35	11	46
TOTAL	389	140	529

*August 1998 - May 1999



SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, www.window.state.tx.us, and Texas Education Agency

Allan Sloan - Former weatherman with WFAA TV-Dallas. Now retired weatherman, Channel 3, Las Vegas (sent by Robert Hazerkamp)

Las Vegas, Nevada

Food For Thought

by Alan Sloane

Guts, Glory and... But No Guns

There is no known record of ANY gun control law on the books ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME that has EVER prevented ANY crime. No new laws can change that fact. The reason -- the mental giants in the White House and Congress don't seem to understand that criminals do not obey the law. That's why they're called criminals.

Newest survey says fewer than one percent of legally acquired guns were used in crimes. Well, let's see, that must mean that 99% off all guns used in crimes were illegal and not registered. Never mind newly anointed SAINT AL GORE (now he has reinvented religion, you know), now wants all hand guns registered complete with picture ID cards, name, type of weapon, serial number, address, when purchased... and a three day background check. How convenient. Why a form including weapon's serial number and buyer's home address? This isn't about "checking backgrounds" at all. It's the beginning of government confiscation of all hand guns and semi-automatic weapons. Now, do you seriously believe that bureaucrats who violently oppose

the Second Amendment will let these records rest? They yammer about 'closing the loop holes'. So, in the not too distant future you could very well have an armed government gang show up at your door with a record of your possession. If you don't surrender the weapon (weapons), you'll go to jail. It can't happen here you say. Let's bet.

Darrell Scott, father of two victims of the Columbine High School shooting spoke recently before the Crime House Judiciary Committee, U. S. Congress. Here in part, some of what he said.

"The death of my wonderful daughter, Rachel Joy Scott, and the death of that heroic teacher and the other children who died, must not be in vain. Their blood cries out for answers.

"In the days that followed the tragedy, I was amazed by how quickly fingers began to be pointed at groups such as the NRA. I am not a member of the NRA. I am not a hunter. I do not even own a gun. I am not here to represent or defend the NRA - because I don't believe that they are responsible for my daughter's death. Therefore, I do not believe that they need to be defended. If I believed that they

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During October 1999, Texas lost four law enforcement officers to senseless, violent deaths. Why? Because they did their job; they answered the call.

According to an FBI report in a front page story in the *San Antonio Express-News*, October 17, 1999, the most dangerous job in law enforcement is that of a rural deputy sheriff. They are required to enforce all laws -- federal, state, county, and city -- not just local ordinances. Do you know that many of these rural deputies (and police officers in small communities) earn less than \$22,000 per year? Because they earn so little, most of them must moonlight on their days off just to provide basic needs for their families.

It's time we Texans step up and answer our call. Because Texas is one of the fastest growing states, and we want our state to be safe, it's up to us to see that all law enforcement officers are paid a respectable salary. It's up to you and me to write our state representatives and state senators to demand that Texas either provide a base salary for full-time law enforcement officers or a stipend to bring up those wages that are below the poverty line.

As parents of a law enforcement officer in rural Texas, my husband and I realize that there will always be danger in that job, but we would like to improve the quality of their lives. We need your help. We need people from all 254 counties in Texas to pass around petitions and get signatures from their fellow citizens to present to our state legislature when it meets again in January 2001. If you would like to join a real Texas "posse," send a legal-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I will send you the appropriate petition, information about how to obtain signatures, and directions for delivery of your petition. Send your request to me, Betty Harper Murphy, P.O. Box 102, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735, or e-mail your request to bharpermurphy@hotmail.com Together our "posse" can

round up the signatures needed to get our legislature's attention.

Soon we will celebrate Thanksgiving. Let us also give thanks for all those who willingly serve us as law enforcement officers. Let us remember our fallen heroes in those ranks and let that

memory move us into action to improve the quality of lives for their fellow officers, those who are still answering the call.

Sincerely yours,
Betty Harper Murphy
PO Box 102
Fort Stockton, Texas 79735

RECYCLES continued from pg. 1

live. Remember, we didn't inherit our land from our fathers... we are borrowing it from our children.

Most Americans help the recycling effort by putting materials in a recycling bin or taking them to a drop-off center. But many people don't realize that another important step to keeping recycling working is to "Buy Recycled" or "Close the Loop" by purchasing products made from recycled content materials. Purchasing recycled content products helps maintain market demand for recyclables and ensures the continuation and expansion of recycling programs everywhere. If consumers purchase more products with recycled content, manufacturers will continue to use it in their products and expand the usage to even more products.

We should buy recycled because by making products from recycled materials instead of virgin materials, we conserve land. It usually takes less energy to make recycled products; recycled aluminum, for example takes 95% less energy to make than new aluminum from bauxite ore. In most cases, making products from recycled materials creates less air and water pollution than making products from virgin materials. When the materials that you recycle go into new products, they don't go into landfills or incinerators, so landfill space is conserved. The recycling process creates far more jobs than landfills or incinerators, and recycling can frequently be the least expensive waste management method for cities and towns. For our children's future... buy recycled today.

Muenster and Cooke County residents can also support America Recycles Day by

simply pledging to step up their own efforts to recycle and buy recycled. By making pledge, Americans 18 and over will become eligible to win the Grand Prize American Green Dream House in a random drawing. Youth Prizes include a trip for four to Walt Disney World, including airfare, hotel and tickets to the Walt Disney World theme park. A second Youth Prize has been added this year: a personal computer for the winner, and 2 remanufactured computers for the winner's school. The winners will be chosen December 15, 1999, from random drawing of entries submitted by individuals who voluntarily pledge to recycle and buy recycled. Other prize to be awarded in Texas are Cost Rica Vacation valued at \$5,000 provided by H-E-B and the Steel Recycling Institute and a Sea World San Antonio trip which includes two tickets to San Antonio on Southwest Airlines from any city in Texas served by Southwest, a two night stay at a hotel, two-day car rental, and two one-day tickets to Sea World.

The more pledges we have the higher the probability of winning. Last year, it was Muenster student, Shelby Hess, who won the autographed CD from LeAnn Rimes for her participation in the "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign. If one of our students wins the America Recycles drawing this year, the school wins computers! Contest entry forms are available at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce or at the Muenster City Hall. Pledge cards must be mailed to Keep Muenster Beautiful at the address on the pledge sheet no later than November 18. You can also make a pledge via the Internet at www.americarecyclesday.org.

MEMBER 1999

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing if considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters to the editor will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

Lifestyle

Trauma Nursing Core Course held at MMH

As a part of Muenster Memorial Hospital's efforts to provide quality care as a Basic Trauma Facility, a Trauma Nursing Core Course (TNCC) was held November 4, 5, and 6 at MMH.

The Trauma Nursing Core Course, organized by Pat Wimmer, RN, MMH Trauma Coordinator, was presented by Jackie Brock, RN, Trauma Clinical Nurse Specialist and staff from Parkland Hospital Trauma Services Department, Dallas, Texas. Parkland is a designated Level I Trauma Center. MMH is a designated Level IV Trauma Center.

Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C, and MMH RN nursing staff Judy Flusche, Laura Stoffels, Arlene Miller, Mary Anness, Sandy Felderhoff, Lynda Osten, Della Hellman, and Green Taylor attended the three-day course.

RNs from Parkland Hospital,

Denton Regional Medical Center, Decatur Hospital, and Denton Community Hospital also attended for a total of 24 participants.

The nurses were taught a systematic and organized approach to trauma care that has proven effective in decreasing death and disability due to injury. Established plans and protocols that ensure rapid access to care by personnel with expertise in trauma care, at facilities with dedicated resources, help to protect the public from premature death and disability.

"The MMH nurses successfully completed all provider requirements for the Emergency Nurses Association Trauma Nursing Core Course and are to be commended for obtaining this certification," states Pat Wimmer.



Judy Flusche and Sandy Felderhoff work together on trauma nursing process during last weekend's Core Course held at Muenster Memorial Hospital. It was held at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Courtesy photo by Pat Wimmer

Sister Agnes Endres, Sister Irma Endres celebrate jubilees

The congregation of Sisters of St. Mary of Namur, whose local "motherhouse" is the much beloved Our Lady of Victory Convent, Our Lady of Victory College, High School, Elementary School and now the OLV Center, have celebrated jubilees for a number of their members.

Two who are celebrating the Jubilee of Joy are from Muenster, Sister Agnes Endres and Sister Irma Endres,

daughters of the late M.J. and Katie Endres. Sister Agnes celebrated her 70th anniversary and Sister Irma, who joined five years later, celebrated her 65th anniversary on September 11 during an afternoon jubilee Mass. A reception followed. A Community meeting and associates commitment ceremony preceded the Mass the morning before.

DAPA sets "Texoma Fine Art Tour"

DAPA, Denison Association of Professional Artists mounts the 4th Annual "Texoma Fine Art Tour." It is a self-guided tour of approximately 12 artists' studios, galleries and working environments representing the works of more than 40 artists, with some artists demonstrating their techniques during the tour.

The tour includes the Denison and Sherman areas, and Lake Texoma. It is scheduled for Saturday, November 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A brochure/map of participating locations is available in advance through the Denison Chamber of Commerce at 903-465-1551 and through all T-FAT participants.

David Harrod of *The Thin Red Line*, Larry Romano of *The Thin Red Line* and currently starring in *King of Queens*, and Emmy nominated actress, Kati Harrod, who's new film *All The Pretty Horses* opens Spring of 2000 will be in attendance at galleries and at the Rialto, throughout the day.

DAPA's purpose is to educate the public about the rich variety of professional artists in the Texoma area. To give patrons of the arts and would-be patrons of the arts, the opportunity to interact with, watch, establish relationships from professional artists in their working environments.

A highlight of this year's tour includes a book signing in and guided tours of downtown Denison's historic Rialto Theater. Special guests from Hollywood, native Denisonian

and if it was "Grandma's" or "Aunt Jane's," write it below the recipe. If enough recipes are turned in, a cook book will be compiled. Submit as many as you wish.

Children of August and Elizabeth are Anne, Bill, Marie, Joe, Hilda, Ben, Kate, Agnes, Albert, Christine, Lawrence, Leona, and Marcella.

Sue Wieler celebrates 90th birthday

An open house was held at the Sacred Heart Community Center, observing Sue Wieler's 90th birthday. A beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers, silver service and crystal adorned a lace covered table. Cake, punch, and finger foods were served to her many friends and family to celebrate the occasion. The birthday cake, decorated in a quilt pattern, with 12 squares to remind Sue of her many interests, was cut and served by her great-granddaughters, Kayci Garbo and Rebecca Dyer, and her six great-grandchildren. "Happy Birthday Grandma Sue," Bertha Hamric acted as hostess and served beverages to the many guests.

Sue's family and out of town guests enjoyed a catered lunch prior to the open house. All of her family was able to attend: daughters Juanita and husband John Broome of Springfield, Virginia; Jean and husband Mike Newbill of Fort Worth; grandchildren Kathy

and husband Larry Lang of Los Altos, California, and their daughters, Susan and Ellen; John Paul Broome of Arlington, Virginia; Douglas Broome of Raleigh, North Carolina; Marci Newbill of Fort Worth; Sheri and husband Jack Garbo of Arlington and their daughters Kayci and Molly; and Carli and husband Brandon Dyer of Era and their children Rebecca and David.

Out of town family and guests included LeRoy Billingsley and children of Dallas, Sister Georgia Felderhoff of West Memphis, Arkansas, Joe Roewe of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hellams of Oklahoma City, and Pauline Dick of Fort Worth.

The relatives enjoyed a weekend of reunion and celebration starting Friday with a dinner at the home of Brandon and Carli Dyer in Era, and a cookout Saturday at the Fay and Dan Hamric home in Muenster.



Mardi Marie Wisdom



Andi Jae Wisdom

Andi and Mardi honored on birthdays

Andi Jae Wisdom and Mardi Marie Wisdom, daughters of Rocky and Gina Wisdom of Thalia, Texas celebrated birthdays recently. Andi was eight years old and Mardi was two years old.

A Halloween theme was used for Mardi's party. A horse theme was used for Andi's party.

Hot dogs, birthday cake and ice cream were served at both parties.

Attending to honor each birthday girl individually were their parents Rocky and Gina

Wisdom; Jake, Dorothy, Cindy, and Frank Wisdom; Ray and Mollye Hatfield; Ronnie, Pollye, Chance, and Chase Moore, all of Thalia, Texas.

Also Walter and Nelda Gaebler of Vernon; Lew and Dorothy Wisdom of Lawton; Norma Clifton of Muenster; J.J. Sowders of Saint Jo; and Denis Hofbauer of Muenster.

Unable to attend but sending birthday greetings were great-grandmothers Mary Schilling and Helen Hofbauer; also Sam Clifton of Muenster.

Take Note

Cooke County Diabetic Support Group

Registered dietician Ellen Leevi, Ph.D. will present a program, Using the Food Pyramid and Reading Labels, at the monthly meeting of the Cooke County Diabetic Support Group. The meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Muenster Memorial Hospital. November is National Diabetes Month and diabetics and their families are all encouraged to attend this meeting. For more information, contact Joann Walterscheid at Muenster Memorial Hospital, 759-2291.

Christian Women's Club schedules meeting

The Christian Women's Club will host a meeting one week early for "A Stitch It All Together" Luncheon on Thursday, November 18 at the Holiday Inn, Gainesville. They will meet a week earlier this month and next month because of the holidays. Meetings are from 11:30 - 1:00. "Calico Creations" will be presented about quilting by Paula Britain of Gainesville. The Angelica Acapella Choir will present "Musical Patterns." These

young ladies are students of Sacred Heart High School. Connie Magill of Bethany, Oklahoma will be "Putting the Pieces Together." She is a free lance home economist that loves cooking, sewing, hiking, and is also the mother of three sons.

For reservation call Genny at 940-665-0141. The cost is \$8.50 inclusive. Complimentary childcare is available with reservations.

Dierschweiler/Knabe reunion planned

A family reunion is planned for the descendants of August and Elizabeth Dierschweiler Knabe. It will be held on Saturday, November 27 at the Myra Community Center starting about 2:30. Bring a covered dish, pictures, and recipes. These can be old favorites passed down in the family or newly discovered ones. They should be signed,

and if it was "Grandma's" or "Aunt Jane's," write it below the recipe. If enough recipes are turned in, a cook book will be compiled. Submit as many as you wish.

Children of August and Elizabeth are Anne, Bill, Marie, Joe, Hilda, Ben, Kate, Agnes, Albert, Christine, Lawrence, Leona, and Marcella.

Green Tips

Fact: 97% of the water on earth is in the oceans. Two percent of the remaining 3% is frozen. Our drinking water comes from the remaining 1% found in lakes, rivers, streams, and ground water. **Tip:** Take showers instead of baths and reduce your water and energy usage by 2/3s.

Five sisters hold reunion

Five sisters, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Felderhoff are enjoying an extended "sisters reunion." Together last week in San

Schragge of Salinas, California, and Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls. Arriving in Muenster on Sunday, November 7, they have been house guests of Eleanor Felderhoff in Muenster, Leo and Rosina Felderhoff in Gainesville, and Karen and John Cook in Lindsay. They began returning to their homes Wednesday,

Antonio as guests of Anselma and John Wright were Emma and Monte Elliott of Lincoln, Illinois, Philomena Ladd of Napa, California, Celine



Sue Wieler

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Gainesville Memorial Hospital

Welcomes

David Mantsch, DO to the medical staff

Please join Gainesville Memorial Hospital in welcoming David Mantsch, DO to the hospital and the community. Mantsch joins the GMH medical staff after completing his residency in anesthesiology/pain management.

Dr. Mantsch is a specialist trained in anesthesiology and pain management. As the anesthesiologist, he joins the surgeon as the leader on the surgical team. Dr. Mantsch's job is to assess the condition of the patient's heart, lung and circulatory system before surgery. He works with the patient and the surgeon to determine the most suitable type of anesthesia to be administered. He constantly monitors the patient during surgery, and then watches the progress as the patient recovers from the anesthesia.

As director of the Pain Management Clinic, he uses all available resources to accurately diagnose and treat acute and chronic pain with a customized treatment plan. Dr. Mantsch chooses from a wide variety of options for treating pain, even the kind of pain that has not responded to other methods. For more information about the Pain Management Clinic, please call (940) 612-8133.

David Mantsch, DO

- Anesthesiology/Pain Management
- Education: The University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth, Texas, College of Osteopathic Medicine
- Internship: Columbia Medical Center, Dallas Southwest
- Residency: Anesthesiology and Pain Management, University of Texas at Southwestern Medical Center, Parkland Memorial Hospital

Gainesville Memorial Hospital
 1016 Ritchey Street • Gainesville, Texas

News about the Parish Picnic

by Debbie Hess

The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be here soon, November 21 to be exact. There will be all kinds of fun for everyone. We will have the wonderful turkey and dressing dinner again starting at 11:00 a.m. - take out will be available. There are Raffles (A Main, A Quilt Raffle, and A Gun Raffle) A great Country and Craft store to do your Christmas shopping in, a really good Sweet Shoppe with lots of homemade goodies, a large Silent Auction with many things to bid on and for the evening finale there will be a Great Live Auction with lots of really nice items to get for Christmas or just for the fun of it.

The Live Auction promises some great entertainment as well as a Quilt Auction mixed in with the rest of the items. Speaking of the Quilt Auction let me tell you a little about those quilts. I kind of talked Regina Pels into being in charge of finding us some quilts to auction and that little lady did just that! She has come up with 13 large quilts and 5 baby quilts. All of these quilts are great; most of them are made locally and have a lot of time, money, and stories put in them.

Teresa Mae Walterscheid has been into quilting for some time now, she has made a quilt to fit a double and her pattern is called "Leaves". Dorothy Hesse has donated (2) quilts, both are made to fit a Queen/King Bed and her patterns are "Applied Berries" and "Triple Star".

Lucille Hesse is another quilter (I saw some of her work at the Quilt Show last month and she did have some ribbons) her quilt will fit a twin bed perfect for a kids room or a guest room - the pattern is "Row by Row." Charlotte & Bill Dangelmayr and Fran & Jim Voth have donated a queen quilt and the pattern is the "Star". Margie York gave a queen/king and the pattern is "8 Point Star with Hour Glass Block". Stacie Walterscheid (I don't know how she finds time, but she always does when it comes to giving) has quilted a queen/king quilt named Grandma's House. Ida Mae Bindel is an old hand at quilting and she did a nice black and white quilt perfect for a teenager's room called the "Small 9 Patch". Kay Wimmer (another busy lady) did one called the "Log Cabin". One of our quilters has

moved on to a better world, Agatha Wolf's family donated one of her really nice quilts that she made herself. Agatha is gone and she is still giving to her parish family! Lou Voth is another experienced quilter and she has done an embroidered quilt for a queen/king bed. Lanie Bartush has donated a twin quilt made out of flannel & denim that has been knotted. For those with babies or expecting babies or needing a baby gift these quilts are for you; Dorothy Hesse has donated 3 really nice baby quilts at this time I do not know the patterns but will have them on display at the picnic. Hazel Flusche (she

has never let us down) has always given a beautiful baby blanket and this year the pattern is called "Dutch Doll". Lou Vogel is another one who is always good for something has done a crocheted baby afghan and matching pillow.

As you can read we have a wonderful selection of quilts to bid on. Please feel free to come and look at them early and chose the one you want to bid on. Invite your friends that are interested in quilts to come or even if they are not interested but just want to come and look and have lunch with us please invite them. We would like to also extend an invitation to anyone in the community and surrounding communities, - to come and spend the day with us. All denominations are welcome. There will be food served in the evening during the auction. For more information please call Debbie Hess @ 759-2890 after 6 pm Leonard Vogel @ 759-4600, Tom Herr @ 759-4146 in the evening, or Don Flusche @ 759-2832. We are still taking donations if we have not gotten to you personally we apologize but there are only a few of us working on this and we know we will not get to all of you but would sincerely hope that if you have something and you are being called in your heart to donate it please, please call one of the above people or drop it by the Sacred Heart Business Office. May God Bless all of you and we hope you will all come and join in the fun on November 21st at the Sacred Heart Community Center.



An eye sore to the community or a historical landmark? Whatever one calls the old "Tin University", it will be one the auctioneer's block at the Sacred Heart Parish Picnic, Sunday, Nov. 21. Photo by Janie Hartman

Pagel twins turn 7

Kelsey and Derek Pagel, twin children of Renate and Jacob Pagel celebrated their seventh birthday on November 6 in their home. Their actual birthday is November 7.



Derek Pagel



Kelsey Pagel

The party theme was Star Wars with cakes baked and decorated by their mother.

Guests included Kelsey and Derek's parents; their sister Miranda and brother Collin; grandmother Tommie Sue Hess; Marlene, Lacy, Kelly and Sandy Endres; Sharlene Hartman; Lisa and Macie Pagel; Tiffany Richey; Dwayne, Denise, and Nicole Pagel; Jill and Alaina Reiter; Dustin Wimmer; Stuart Hess; Annie Wheeler; Glenda Russell; Lisa, Kailob, and Garrett Miller.

News of the Sick

Vincent Felderhoff is in the Zale-Lipsy Hospital recovering from major lung surgery. He was admitted on November 1 and is in the Intensive Care Unit. Cards will reach him at: Zale-Lipsy University Hospital, ICU, 5151 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, TX 75235. Prayers would be appreciated.

Lisa Hess is birthday honoree

Lisa Hess was a birthday honoree on November 7 in the home of her parents, Arthur and Rachel Hennigan. Her actual birthdate is November 9.

She was surprised with the decorations and theme of the party emphasizing Southwestern colors, an Indian princess birthday cake, and a red-bandana-printed tablecloth. A fold-out book and black glazed urn with orange and yellow flowers were table accents. Hanging streamers of turquoise, brown, orange, and red highlighted the doorways. Paper western motifs of cacti, a horse, an Indian Chief, a covered wagon, a guitar, and

hay bales enhanced the party room. A special display of Lisa's Indian art collection completed the theme. A dinner of roast beef and all the trimmings was served to guests. Attending were Lisa and her husband Darrell and their children Jordan, Brandon, and Brittany; Lisa's sister and brother-in-law Donna and Nicholas Nervo and their son Alexander; an aunt and uncle Linda and Robert Coursey; Lisa's grandmother, Odilia Lutkenhaus, and her parents, Arthur and Rachel Hennigan. Videos and pictures were made, and gifts were opened and displayed.

"Celebrate the Seasons" holiday program is Nov. 18

A special holiday program, "Celebrate the Seasons", will be held next Thursday, Nov. 18.

The first program begins at 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Another program begins at 12 noon. It will be a shorter version to enable working homemakers to attend on their noon hour. The third program will be 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. All programs will be in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, located at 401 S. Denton, Gainesville.

The programs will all be given by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, Family & Consumer Service & member of the Extension Service

Family & Consumer Service Committee.

Holidays are special times for sharing with family & friends. The programs will provide ideas for holiday decorations, gift ideas and food.

Directions for all decorations will be provided, as well as recipes. A tasting of some of the recipes shared will be held at the close of the programs. The noon program will include enough for a light meal.

To cover expenses for the program, a \$5 charge will be made.

To reserve a place, call the County Extension Office at 668-5412, stop by the office B-12 in the Courthouse

basement, or mail your name and a check to:

Cooke County Extension Office
100 S. Dixon
Courthouse, B-12
Gainesville, TX 76240

Checks should be made out to the Family & Consumer Service Committee.

The program like all educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is open to people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

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Thank You
Thanks for all the prayers, cards, flowers, visits, calls and kind acts that were extended to me and my family during my hospital stay. Thanks to Drs. Zindel, Currier and all the nurses at Gainesville and Muenster. They certainly are the greatest. We are indeed blessed to have such great care in the county.
Bernice Sicking and Family

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Polaroid

New Arrival
Sicking
Carl and Diane Sicking announce with joy the birth of a son, Brandon Walter Sicking in Denton Community Hospital on Nov. 2, 1999 at 2:46 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 20 inches long. Brandon Walter joins siblings Delana Rose age 7 and Michelle Ashleigh age 5. Grandparents are Heler Luttmner of Lindsay and the late Walter Luttmner, and Victor and Frances Sicking of Muenster.

Dennington
Greg and Danna Dennington of Gainesville are parents of a son, Brandon James Dennington, born on Nov. 5, 1999 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital at 11:30 p.m. weighing 5 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 17 1/2 inches long. He joins siblings Dray Dennington age 8, Tyler Dennington age 5, Jordan Dennington age 3, and Brooke Dennington age 2. Grandparents are James and Linda Bruce of Gainesville, and Danna and Earline Dennington of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Tillie Otto of Muenster, Christine and Oscar Sikes and Lily Dennington all of Gainesville.

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School News

Muenster ISD's red ribbon week features poster contest

The winners of Muenster ISD's Anti-Drug Abuse poster contest received their prizes during the pep rally Friday, October 29, in the Hornet Gym. The contest is for students from kindergarten through the sixth grade and is sponsored annually by the high school's Student Council.

Muenster High School Student Council members judged the colorful posters for originality, neatness, and theme. Student Council Junior Representative Diane Britain introduced each class winner as officers and representatives presented this year's prizes.

Winners were kindergarten, Allison Pagel,

Peyton Roberts, and Allyssa Stewart; first graders, Michelle Henscheid and Diana Velasquez; second graders, Jeremy Lutkenhaus and Pierce Morrill; third graders, Jordanne Hellman and Brandy Dangelmayr; fourth graders, Heather Harrison and Alex McGehee; fifth graders, Evan Koesler and Kyle Caldwell; and sixth graders, Jenna Felderhoff and Kit Morrill.

Teachers who encouraged participation in the contest included art teacher Dorothy Fleitman, kindergarten teachers Faye Hamric, Sharon Ledbetter, and Kay Hickey, and sixth grade science teacher Becky Scott.



MISD Red Ribbon Week Poster Contest winners pictured, from left, front - Heather Harrison, Allison Pagel, Peyton Roberts, Allyssa Stewart, Michelle Henscheid, and Diana Velasquez; back - Jenna Felderhoff, Kit Morrill, Evan Koesler, Alex McGehee, Pierce Morrill, Jeremy Lutkenhaus, Jordanne Hellman, and Brandy Dangelmayr. Not pictured is Kyle Caldwell. Photo courtesy Becky Felderhoff

Chili supper benefits Volunteer fire department

The Moss Lake and Sivells Bend Volunteer Fire Departments are sponsoring their annual all-you-can-eat chili supper, this Saturday, November 13, 5-9pm at the Moss Lake Fire Station. Beans, dessert and drinks are included in the meal. A live auction and raffle are included in the evenings activities.

All proceeds benefit the Moss Lake and Sivells Bend Fire Departments.

NHS monthly meeting held in Muenster ISD

by Karen Cler

The Muenster National Honor Society held a meeting, Monday, November 2, to discuss its Christmas service project. The NHS decided to collect money from the students and faculty of Muenster ISD every day, beginning November 8 and lasting until December 10. This money will benefit the younger, less fortunate members of our community.

If anyone in the community is interested in helping make the Christmas holiday a little brighter for those people, please contact Danna Hess, sponsor, at 759-2281 ext. 656 or drop off your contribution at the Muenster ISD High School office. They will accept any donation of money or new, wrapped gifts labeled with the appropriate age and gender. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated.

American Education Week activities designed to promote schools, salute educators, celebrate learning

Support personnel will be honored, posters will be hung and public service announcements will be made as part of Lindsay's celebration of American Education Week, November 14-20.

"The theme for the week, 'Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow,' is designed to remind people that education is a fundamental investment for our future," says Betsy Fleitman, president of the Lindsay Education Association (LEA) and a mathematics teacher at Lindsay High.

"Education is about possibility," says Fleitman. "It's not just a matter of giving students the tools they need to succeed in the world. It's also about helping them to fulfill their potential, to develop ideas and inventions, to imagine a better world." Education doesn't occur in a vacuum, she adds.

"Lindsay schools need parental and community involvement" Fleitman explains. "We educators do our best to educate every student but we need parents, grandparents, business leaders, public officials -- everybody -- to work with us. American Education Week is a

great time to visit your schools and see how you can contribute to making them better. It's also a good time to thank a teacher who's made a difference in your life -- or your child's."

Tuesday, November 16, will be set aside as a special day to honor Lindsay's education support personnel -- the secretaries, paraprofessionals, maintenance people, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, and others whose services to schools are invaluable. A breakfast honoring our education support personnel is planned and a gift will be awarded to each member of the support staff.

LEA is an affiliate of the National Education Association, which established American Education Week with the American Legion as an annual event in 1921. The week now has 13 national cosponsors, including the U.S. Department of Education. For Further Information Contact: Betsy Fleitman President Lindsay Education Association 665-2249 (home) or 668-8474 (school)

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 15-19 SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Ravioli, lettuce, green beans, applesauce, garlic toast.
Tues. - Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, fruit, bread.
Wed. - Crisritos, pinto beans, lettuce, cobbler.
Thurs. - Lasagna casserole, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit, garlic toast.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, Susie Qs, fruit.

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs, chili and cheese, beans, sunshine square, fruit.
Tues. - Beef and macaroni, lettuce salad w/dressing, fruit, green beans, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, potato salad, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cookies, carrot sticks.

Thurs. - Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.
Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, baked beans, fruit, French fries, pickles and onions, carrot sticks, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, tossed salad, pear halves, cornbread, peanut butter cookie.
Tues. - Pizza: sausage or cheese, corn, tossed salad, orange half, wacky cake.
Wed. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread sticks.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

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

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Corny dog, baked beans, lettuce salad, apple crisp, bread.
Tues. - Chicken, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, peaches.
Wed. - Tacos, corn, applesauce, pineapples, bread.
Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.
Fri. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, corn, pears, bread.

Paw Prints by SH Journalism Students

Crossing the line by Jessica Koessler

Crossing the fine line between grade school and high school, in a sense, is what eighth grade is all about. It is a year of new challenges, experiences, and, above all, a year of preparation. The students not only finish up their last year of grade school, but prepare to take that big leap into the halls of high school.

Eighth grade is usually not much different than the grades below it, that is, the class has one teacher for nearly all its subjects. But, Sacred Heart's eighth grade teacher, Ms. Dorothy Bengfort, was unable to teach this year because of health problems. Instead, the students have different teachers for nearly all their classes. While these circumstances are unfortunate, these students are at an advantage. Having more than one teacher better prepares them for high school, where they will have eight different teachers or coaches for eight different subjects. They learn not to become too adjusted to

one teacher's style of teaching. It will make the transition from grade school to high school much easier.

This year's class has a lot more advantages than many of the classes in the past. For example, seven of the eighth grade students are taking Algebra I this year. This class is usually taken freshman year, but these students will already have had the course when they enter high school and will move right on to Geometry. They are organizing a fund raiser to earn money for their class trip and graduation in the spring. Classes in the past usually sell candy bars, but this year's eighth graders are going to be selling t-shirts, boxers, jewelry, candles, etc., etc. (by the way they will really appreciate all the support they get!) These

changes have made this class unique and different from all the other.

Of course, what would junior high be like without the football games? The Cubs are having a great season, so far, and the excitement is seen at school. Every Thursday, the junior high cheerleaders hold a pep rally to get their boys pumped up for the game. Then, later that night, it time to play. This is a huge part of these student's lives; the excitement is visible to anyone who speaks to them.

This year's eighth graders are being prepared for a huge step in their lives: entering high school. They are having a great year so far, and it is obvious that they all think highly of themselves, as all eighth graders do, considering the fact that they are now the oldest students in grade school.



Jason J. Ashby Killed by a drunk driver on August 17, 1995 on Route 5 in Great Mills, Maryland



Children's Art Project at M.D. Anderson eases the burden of growing up with cancer

Growing up is hard - testing boundaries, working to do well in school, striving to "fit in." Add the prospect of dealing with cancer, and the task becomes overwhelming.

Caroline Manley and Tod Connor know.

Caroline is a five-year-old who just completed her first year of treatment for leukemia at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Connor, 29, has been cancer-free for 13 years. He was treated at M.D. Anderson 15 years ago for synovial sarcoma, a cancer in the tissues and fluids of his knee.

Both are growing up - and thriving - with help from the Children's Art Project at M.D. Anderson. For 26 years, the Children's Art Project has sold

holiday cards and gift items featuring artwork created by young M.D. Anderson patients. All proceeds fund programs that make life better for children with cancer.

The 1999 Holiday Collection from the Children's Art Project offers a charming array of holiday cards, ornaments, gift bags, tote bags, t-shirts.

All products are available at retail outlets throughout the country, online and through direct mail. For a free catalogue or to place an order, call 1-800-231-1580 or visit www.childrensart.org.

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Sacred Heart Honor Roll

Principal Jack Murdock has announced the Honor Roll for the previous nine weeks. To achieve the Principal's Honor Roll a student must have an average of 95% with all grades above 93%. To achieve the A Honor Roll a student must have an average of 93% with all grades above 85%. To achieve the B Honor Roll a student must have an average of 85% and may have one grade between 84% and 75%.

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

Grade 12: Debra Dangelmayr, Kayla Felderhoff, Michelle Fuhrmann, Jennifer Hess, Sarah Hess, Gina Yosten. **Grade 11:** Jackie Bartush, Diane Becker, Keith Felderhoff, Dana Miller. **Grade 10:** Andrea Bauer, Elizabeth Fette, Sarah Sepanski. **Grade 9:** Michael Voth. **Grade 8:** Lisa Endres, Cindy Hartman. **Grade 7:** Paul Bartush, Dylan Connell, Andy Davis, Jordan Smith. **Grade 4:** Stephen Davis, Kara Felderhoff.

"A" HONOR ROLL
Grade 12: Adrienne Bartel, Andrea Bartush, Anne Flusche, Glenn Gleason, Kristen Knauf, Barbara Nussbaum. **Grade 11:** Melanie Bartush, Jeff Hartman, Jessica Koesler, Kendal Sellers, Nicholas Taylor, Jonathan Yosten. **Grade 10:** Kelly Fetsch, Aaron Walterscheid, Kristen Zimmerer. **Grade 9:** Daniel Bartush, Mary Jane Callahan, Katie Cox, Joseph Davis, Christopher Fuhrmann, Clint Fuhrmann. **Grade 8:** Andrea Bonin, Karen Gehrig, Kathryn Sepanski, Christina Weinzapfel, Wes Wimmer. **Grade 7:** Rose Bartush, Jackie Bauer, Sarah Brundage, Christine Fetsch, Katie Flusche, Stephen LaChance. **Grade 6:** Abby Endres, Joelle Fuhrmann, David Walterscheid, Debra Yosten. **Grade 5:** Mitchell Sellers, Micah Flusche, Charlotte Bartush, Jessica Walterscheid. **Grade 4:** Nicholas Flusche, Nolan Hartman, Colby Richey, Tyler Rohmer, Lauren

Sepanski, Joshua Yosten. **"B" HONOR ROLL**
Grade 12: Jana Coker, Diana Devers, Joanna Gehrig, Sarah Kelley, Matthew Nasche, Josh Walterscheid. **Grade 11:** Grace Cochran, Holly Hartman. **Grade 10:** Audrey Barnhill, Lisa Rohmer, Sara Rogers, Mattie Sicking, Kristen Yosten. **Grade 9:** Catherine Bartush, Jack Biffle, Alicia Cochran, Matthew Donahue, Marty Farrell, Oliver McElroy, Lilly Nasche, Haley Rogers, Charlie Sue Switzer, Jana Truembach, Thomas Whitecotton. **Grade 8:** Jayna Biffle, Adam Taylor Amy Trevino, Ashley Walterscheid, Kevin Walterscheid. **Grade 7:** Daniel Cochran, Stephanie Henscheid, Jessica Knabe. **Grade 6:** Nicole Bayer, Angela Cox, Adam Dangelmayr, Jacqueline Flusche, Karen Flusche, Mark Gehrig, Shannon Hartman, Whitney Wimmer. **Grade 5:** Zachery Bartush, Jessica Bartel. **Grade 4:** Sunni Bayer, Kristina Koesler, Paige Rigsby.

Reach out and read

by Laura Bush
First Lady of Texas
"A baby should have a book to chew on. A toddler should have a book to hold at bedtime. Books should be associated from the beginning with a parent's caress and adult love."

Perri Klass, MD
 Taking a young child to the doctor is usually no fun for the parent or the child. I know, having had twins! But the Reach Out and Read (ROR) program makes visits to the doctor for well child check-ups much more pleasant. In the ROR program, children leave the doctor's office with a brand new book. Parents are reminded to do something very important - and fun - that will impact their children's future success in school. And doctors open the door to a wonderful world of books and learning.

The ROR program began 10 years ago by a team of pediatricians and early childhood educators from Boston City Hospital. The hospital's chief of pediatrics, Dr. Barry Zuckerman and his colleagues began giving books to children, age six months to five years, who came to the hospital's pediatric clinic for their well child exams. The clinic, which serves some of Boston's poorest families, became ROR's birthplace.

The program helps poor families build a home library of age-appropriate children's books and helps parents understand the importance of reading to their young children. ROR builds on the trusting relationship parents have with their children's doctors by communicating to parents the importance of reading to their young children. Doctors participating in the ROR program actually "prescribe" reading during well

child visits. ROR volunteers read to children in clinic waiting rooms and show parents different ways to use books with their children.

Experts in early childhood development have discovered that reading aloud every day to a child beginning at six months of age is very important for that child's future success in school. Through long-term studies, experts are beginning to understand how children's brains develop and how they learn. Researchers have discovered that the first few years of life are critically important to an infant's learning potential for the rest of his or her life. Just 15 years ago, scientists thought the structure of the brain was primarily genetically determined. Now we know that's not the case.

The brain relies on experience to establish the higher-functioning connections. Experiences between adults and infants strengthen the child's neural connections. The size of a toddler's vocabulary is strongly correlated to the amount of time adults spend talking and reading to the child.

Not all parents know how important it is to read to their children, and not all children have the advantage of owning and enjoying books. Too many children entering elementary school are not prepared for reading and learning. They lack important basic skills. We know that children who have poor beginning language and

reading skills are less likely to become good readers throughout their school years. Thus, children who start school behind often stay behind.

That's why I have mad supporting the expansion of the ROR program throughout Texas a component of my early childhood initiative. This initiative is designed to help children be prepared for reading and learning when they enter school. I contributes to Governor Bush's educational goal that every Texas child be able to read by the end of the third grade and continue reading on his or her level or better throughout his or her school career.

I was very proud to help initiate ROR in Texas in April 1997. Since then, the Reach Out and Read National Center has granted start-up funds to more than 20 Texas sites. ROR helps make books fun. Children will forever associate reading with happy times spent with their parents. When children learn to love books, they learn to love learning. What a wonderful gift to give the young people of Texas.

Editor's Note: The First Lady is promoting an early childhood development initiative to help parents and caregivers make wise choices for infants and young children so when they start school they are ready for learning and reading. This is the sixth in a series of columns that address early childhood issues.

Duane Knabe, C.P.A.

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Children's Health & Safety

Parents can help make learning fun

Learning is a life-long process, so why not make it fun? Parents can take an active role in helping their children learn. Visit places that mix learning and fun — the library, museum, planetarium, arboretum, or zoo. Improve reading and math skills by asking kids to clip coupons and assist with shopping and meal preparation.

Let your kids count your spare change and place it in coin wrappers. Show them how to balance a checkbook and open a savings account. Let them use their allowance for small items they wish to purchase, then help them find the best price. Not sure where the store is? Pull out a map and show your child how to locate the street.

When mistakes are made offer explanations and constructive feedback.

Information supplied by Texas Children's Hospital of Houston



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Muenster High School's Flag Corp, doing their tribute to Elvis, are from left, back - Amanda Felderhoff, Mary Skinner, Jennifer Reid Front - Bronya Vogel, Kaylee Price, and Laura Drachenberg. Photo by Janie Hartman

Facts About Skin Cancer

The sun's rays can burn in up to three feet of water and can reflect off sand, water, concrete, and similar surfaces.

Paw Prints

College Night at NCTC

by Melanie Bartush
 Choosing a college is a major decision to make. North Central Texas College invited high school students and their parents to attend their High School College Night on November 1. Other colleges and organizations set up browsing areas in the NCTC Activity Center from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Students from the North Texas area came to the college night to get information about the college they are interested in and to get ideas on other colleges.

available. Without the information provided by college nights, students headed to colleges would have no idea what they are getting into.

The Angelic Acappella Sings To New Heights

by Adrienne Bartel
 The Angelic Acappella is an all girls choir that has been formed this year. The singer in this choir have all auditioned to be a member. The choir is made of 12 girl from Sacred Heart School. The director is Mrs. Pamela Fette Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff and Mrs. Barbara Brady accompany the choir. These girls have worked many long hours on practicing their music. The choir practice every Sunday and Monday evenings.

Two financial aid workshops were provided by NCTC. They were held at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Mr. Rick Renshaw, NCTC Director of Financial Aid, provided up-to-date information to seniors and their parents about the procedures of applying for financial aid and scholarships. These procedures will be applicable to any college the student plans to attend.

The choir has many singing engagements in the area. The choir can be heard at the Prim Outlets in Gainesville on December 12. The Angelic Acappella and the Sacred Heart School Choir will be performing Christmas songs together on Sunday, December 19 at Sacred Heart Church.

College nights, like the one NCTC held, help high school students to be able to make educated decisions about their future plans. These college nights, which introduce students to the financial aid available and the different programs which each college offers, provide the knowledge needed for North Texas students to have the best educational opportunities

The Angelic Acappella has planned a trip to New York City in Spring 2000. The choir will be performing at Elli Island and Saint Patrick's Cathedral. This will be a great trip for these young ladies. They will be touring New York City. Some of the sites they will see are the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street, Saint John the Divine Church and Broadway musical. To fund the trip the choir is accepting donations. Further more, each girl has to be chairperson for her fund-raiser that the entire choir will participate.

Sports

Muenster clinches District 17-A Championship

The Muenster Hornets took the district 17-A championship Friday night with a big 31-0 win over the Hornets of Era.

"It was an overall great team effort," noted Muenster Coach Gordon Martin. "We literally played mistake free. That made the game."

With the win, Muenster and Valley View advance in the playoffs. Districts 17, 19, and 3 in Region III were given a bye this week, advancing past the district. Muenster will play the Celeste Blue Devils on Friday, November 19, at McKinney. Celeste is District 9A runner-up, with a 7-3 season and 4-1 district record. Valley View will play the 19A champion, Detroit Eagles. Detroit is 10-0 for the season while Valley View is 6-4.

Things went Muenster's way early in the game last Friday. In the second play of the game, Darren Hennigan covered a fumbled ball on the 21 yard line. Four runs by Ryan Miller, and one each by Darren Hennigan and Mitch Endres took Muenster to the 10 yard line. Miller scored and Nick Silmon booted the extra point for a 7-0 score with 7:56 left in the clock.

Era's offense controlled the ball for the remaining first quarter. Runs by Darrell Twiner, Jeffrey Stevens, and Dan McDaniel moved the Golden Horns to the 29 yard line. Twiner scored on a 14-0 lead with 5 minutes remaining on the clock.

Era runs by Twiner and two passes to Tony Kirchenbauer moved the Golden Horns to the 42 yard line. Twiner scored on a 14-0 lead with 5 minutes remaining on the clock.

Era runs by Twiner and two passes to Tony Kirchenbauer moved the Golden Horns to the 42 yard line. Twiner scored on a 14-0 lead with 5 minutes remaining on the clock.

three runs before time ticked away for the half-time intermission.

Muenster's offense took to the field to start the second half, but their drive ended after six plays when Twiner intercepted a pass on the Era 26. Three plays later, Muenster regained control with an interception by Justin Fleitman. Era got the ball back after 4 plays when Muenster fumbled.

Again it was three plays and punt for Era, giving Muenster the ball on their 26 yard line. Endres and Miller exchanged runs, including a 32 yard gain by Miller. Bryan took the ball 26 yards to the end zone, but the play was called back by a flag. The next play, Miller ran 31 yards for a Muenster touchdown. Silmon's kick gave the Red Hornets a 21-0 lead with 3:09 left on the clock.

Era moved the ball into the final quarter with runs by Twiner, and Stevens, getting to Muenster's 26 yard line before coming up a yard short. The teams then exchanged punts, then possessions with Derek Elliot picking off an Era pass and returning it 38 yards for a Muenster touchdown. The PAT by Silmon extended the lead to 28-0 with 6:49 remaining in the game.

Era fumbled the ball on their 43 yard line. Blake Garrison covered for Muenster. Four plays ended with a punt. A fumble on the return was covered by Randy Grewing on the Era 35. Runs by Chris York, Casey Walterscheid, and Endres and a pass completion to Greg Johnson took Muenster to the Era 4 yard line. A field goal by Nick Silmon with 3 seconds on the clock gave Muenster a 31-0 district win over Era.

Coach Martin named the entire defense as outstanding players. Offensively, Bryan Miller, Mitch Endres, and the offensive line "as a whole did a great job."

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: M, Bryan Miller, 16/148; E, Darrell Twiner, 19/54. TURNOVERS: M,

Darren Hennigan, Derek Elliot, Blake Garrison, Randy Grewing, Justin Fleitman.

TEAM STATS	
M	E
13	7
37/219	31/78
41	50
260	128
3/10/1	6/15/2
3/41	3/27
1/1	3/3
2/15	1/5
M 7 7 7 10 31	E 0 0 0 0 0

Watch next week's paper for more information on the upcoming play-off games.

Muenster Hornets vs Celeste Blue Devils Friday, November 19, 1999

Directions to the Game
Take Hwy. 82 east to Sherman, go South on 75. Exit 41, or Denton/Greenville Hwy 380. Stay on service road to White Ave. Go left under highway, Stadium in on the right.

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS		
Team	Season	District
Muenster	8-2	5-0
Valley View	6-4	4-1
Era	6-4	4-1
Saint Jo	4-6	1-4
Collinsville	4-6	1-4
Savoy	3-7	1-4

LAST WEEK'S SCORES		
Muenster	31,	Era 0
Savoy	42,	Saint Jo 40
Valley View	20,	Collinsville 14 (2-OT)

TAPPS 1AA DISTRICT STANDINGS		
Team	Season	District
Heritage	8-0	4-0
Rockwall	8-1	3-1
Lakehill	7-2	2-2
Balch Springs	5-5	1-3
Sacred Heart	0-10	0-4

LAST WEEK'S SCORES		
Sacred Heart	6,	All Saints 13 (non-district)
Heritage	49,	Rockwall 32
Lakehill	39,	Balch Springs 12



Sacred Heart drives to the All Saints one-yard line to set up a promising touchdown Friday night. Dave Fette Photo

Tigers finish season in Fort Worth

Too many turnovers took a victory from the Tigers of Sacred Heart last Friday, as they ended the season with a 13-6 non-conference loss to All Saint Episcopal School in Fort Worth.

"We had our chances to win, but fumbled six times," said Tiger Coach Kris Hogan. "They recovered four fumbles, three inside their 30. They are really physical on the lines, giving us a beating, but we managed to hang on."

The Saint offense was first on the field, but the Tiger defense, led by Charlie Moster, Keith Felderhoff, and Travis Fuhrmann made a change over, forcing a punt.

Josh Walterscheid and Matthew Nasche picked up 6 yards before a sack put the Tigers into a punting situation.

Starting on their 34, a Saint pass quickly put the ball on the Tiger 27. Fuhrmann, Walterscheid, and Jeff Hartman slowed the drive, but on 4th and 9, the Saints advanced to the 10 yard line.

Matt Long ran wide right and scored. The PAT pass failed for a 6-0 score with 6:13 on the clock.

A holding call and two minus runs gave Sacred Heart a 4th and 25, punting to the Saint 24. All Saints moved the ball to midfield before tackles by Stephen Hofbauer and Hartman set them back 10 yards, punting into the second quarter.

After losing 7 yards, runs by Walterscheid and Chris Smith gained 23 yards, but another quarterback sack forced a Tiger punt.

All Saints moved from their 29 to the Tiger 44, where Sacred Heart, led by Adam Klement, Hartman, and Walterscheid allowed no more gains, turning the ball over to the Tigers.

The Tiger offense struggled, booting the ball on 4th and 18. The Saints returned the kick four plays later, then Sacred Heart fumbled the ball on the Tiger 37. The Saints attempted a 47 yard field goal the last seconds of the first half, but it fell short with John Yosten returning the kick 45 yards.

It was three plays and punt as the Tigers started the 2nd half. The Saint drive ended short when Michael Voth picked off a pass and returned it 22 yards to the Saint 48 yard line. Flags kept the Tigers from gaining any ground, punting. Tackles by Hartman and Nasche and a holding flag gave Sacred Heart the ball, but two plays later, the Tigers fumbled and All Saints carried the ball into the final quarter then punted after being held by tackles by Walterscheid, Fuhrmann, Hofbauer, and Voth. Two plays later, the Tigers fumbled the ball on their 3 yard line.

It appeared that All Saints was going to extend their lead, but a holding flag called back a touchdown, but then a defensive pass interference flag gave the Saints a first down on the 4. Hartman stopped the runner on the 2 yard line. An incomplete pass and a reverse

play for a 9 yard loss was followed by an interception by Yosten to stop the drive.

From their 15, Nasche ran for 22 yards. A short pass to Walterscheid gained 2 yards and a Nasche sneak run picked up 6 more, but the drive ended with a fumble on the Tiger 46. Five plays later, All Saints found the end zone on a Joseph Cervantes 5 yard run. The PAT kick gave the Saints a 13-0 lead with 5:45 remaining in the game.

Sacred Heart bounced back. A good return by Jeff Hartman and a 15 yard penalty moved the Tigers to the Saint 24. Moster ran for 23 yards. From the one, a motion flag and quarterback sack were followed by a 9 yard touchdown run by Josh Walterscheid. The PAT failed for a 6-13 score with 3:49 left on the clock.

Sacred Heart's defense, led by Walterscheid, Felderhoff and Hartman forced a punt. A roughing flag on a fair catch put the Tigers on All Saints 34. Moster ran for 8. A holding call set the Tigers back 10 yards, Moster gained another 8, but any hopes of scoring ended with a fumble. All Saints killed out the clock for the season final.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," noted Hogan. "On the season we literally had chances to win three games, but beat ourselves with fumbles." The coach added that the Tigers already started their off-season lifting, in an attempt to get bigger, stronger, and more physical.

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: SH, Charlie Moster, 6/40; AS, Joseph Cervantes, 21/52.
TURNOVERS: John Yosten, Michael Voth.

TEAM STATS	
SH	AS
5	12
30/76	34/65
1/3/0/2	12/21/2/165
6/28	5/22
8/4	0/0
8/72	7/70
SH 0 0 0 6 6	AS 6 0 0 7 13



Blake Garrison (73) and Brian Miller (4) catch this Bee carrier for a no gain. Other Hornets pictured - Darren Hennigan (34), John Flusche (53), Grant Hartman (55), Danny Felderhoff (68), and Angel Hernandez (61). Photo by Janie Hartman

Lady Hornets take fourth at regionals

It was a threepeat of sorts at the UIL Region II cross country championships. For the third straight year the Lady Hornet Cross Country Team finished fourth place. And for the third straight year they were first points from going to state as a team. "It was a disappointment as it always is to get to state," said Coach Jeff Teague, "but the team is over a disappointment. There are 20 other teams at the regional meet that wish they were in our position."

The top three teams from regionals advance to the state meet in Round Rock. The Muenster Cross Country Team finished fourth out of 24 full teams. The past three years Muenster has missed going to state by a combined 34 points. "At least we're consistent. There are a lot of teams that are up and down from year to year based on the strength of one or two runners. We have been in the top five every year based on our depth," noted Coach Teague.

The following are the results of the Regional Meet: 23, Brittany Haverkamp, 13:50; 30, Keri Felderhoff, 13:59; 33, Krystal Hale, 14:02; 37, Jami

Gerstberger, 14:07; 54, Amanda Felderhoff, 14:29; 71, Allison Endres, 14:50; 80, Megan Hennigan, 15:04.

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Texas deer hunting outlook "best in years"

Break out the bragging book, it may soon be time to write a new chapter. Not that the state's reputation for prime deer hunting needs bolstering, but the upcoming season is shaping up to be a memory maker, according to state wildlife officials.

"This ought to be a super deer season," beamed Butch Young, Texas Parks and Wildlife's (TPW) deer program director. "Although range conditions are dry in many areas, the prospects for harvesting a deer are better than last year and better than we've had in a number of years. It's going to be a real good season for antlers and for sheer numbers."

The general deer season opened November 6 in North Texas and runs through January 2. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission adopted a few changes to deer regulations this year, and hunters are urged to check the 1999-2000 Texas Parks and Wildlife Outdoor Annual for county-specific hunting regulations before heading to the field.

The white-tailed deer is arguably the number one game animal in Texas, attracting more than 500,000 hunters and almost \$2.2 billion annually. The demand is great and the supply greater with a white-tailed deer population of more than 4 million.

Timely spring rainfall across the Edwards Plateau, up into the Cross Timbers and westward into the Trans-Pecos ecological regions created ideal conditions during the critical period for antler development, said Young, and hunters should see the benefits this fall. "The only problems are in areas where we haven't had any rain since the spring."

In some areas that missed the spring rains, Young said, forage loss in the summer has resulted in some die-off from malnutrition. A successful acorn crop has helped sustain deer in some dry areas, he added. "And we got some rain in the Plateau recently that should help generate new forbs (broad-leaf plants). If conditions remain dry, hunters should concentrate their efforts near cultivated crops and feeders. Otherwise, expect deer to revert to native plants and become nocturnal."

Young points to a big fawn crop as the major concern this fall for landowners and managers. They need to make room for those young and

remove some of those big, older does," he urged.

Following is a deer hunting forecast for each ecological region in Texas based on current conditions as reported by TPW field biologists.

Rains early in 1999 allowed decent antler development among bucks in the north-central part of the state, according to Stephen Jester, a Brownwood-based TPW biologist. "Our staff were seeing some decent antlers during spotlight surveys and technical guidance work," Jester noted. "Antler quality should be better than last year."

Early rains ended in many areas in June. Dry conditions since then have forced deer to use more browse as forbs ran out. Observed fawn crop was average to slightly above-average, but deer body condition is worsening in many areas. The Cross Timbers and Northwest Edwards Plateau acorn crop was spotty at best. Hunter success should be higher than average as deer will have to forage more

actively to meet their daily needs. "Last year's hunting success was high at more than 45,000 deer, but I expect it might be even higher this year," Jester said.

Continuing dry weather makes it extremely important that landowners in moderate-to-high deer density areas harvest enough deer, particularly antlerless deer, to limit further habitat damage.

TEXAS DEER HUNTING STATS

Statewide: Texas White-tailed Deer Population, 4 million; Annual Harvest (10 year average), 431,562; Deer Hunters (10 year average), 576,857; Total Days Spent Deer Hunting, 4,957,857; Economic Impact from Deer Hunting, \$2.2 billion.

Top Counties (1998): 1, Llano, Hunters (14,365), Harvest (14,478); 2, Gillespie, Hunters (11,609), Harvest (16,334); 3, Mason, Hunters (11,418), Harvest (13,081); 4, Edwards, Hunters (11,142), Harvest (10,394); 5, Kerr, Hunters (9,485), Harvest (8,131).

Young Eagles clobber Cubs 41-6

The Sacred Heart Cubs were handed another defeat last Thursday when they hosted the young Valley View Eagles. After taking an opening charge and scoring, it was all down hill for Sacred Heart with a final 41-6 score.

Kevin Walterscheid returned the opening kick to the Cub 33 yard line. Runs by Chris Hoedebeck, Walterscheid, and Paul Bartush, and a Bartush to Clayton Truebenbach pass moved the Cubs into Eagle territory. A quarterback sack and incomplete pass forced a Sacred Heart punt, but a fumble covered by Bartush returned the ball to the Cubs at Valley View's 23. A pass interference flag moved the ball to the 12. Walterscheid and Wes Wimmer got the Cubs to the four yard line. On 4th and two, a Bartush to Truebenbach pass put Sacred Heart on the score board. The extra run failed for a 6-0 score with 2:28 on the clock.

After no return on the kick, the Birds took only four plays to find the end zone. A 41 yard run by Curtis Glascock and a

PAT kick gave Valley View a 7-6 lead with 5 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Cubs only gained 5 yards and punted. Hoedebeck's kick stuck the Birds on their 16 yard line. Two runs by Valley View speedster Matthew Nelson was followed by a 55 yard touchdown pass from Glascock to Chisam Rauschuber. Glascock added the extra boot to take a 14-6 lead with 5:16 left in the 2nd quarter.

Again the Cub offense struggled. Gaining no ground, they punted. The Birds scoring drive this time took nine plays. The Birds flew into the end zone with a Glascock pass to Johnny Twist with 52 seconds on the clock. The PAT made the score 21-6.

Hoedebeck ran for 17 and Walterscheid 10 before the half-time break.

A short kick began the second half, putting the Birds near midfield. Four plays later Lance Jones scored on a 22 yard run. Glascock booted another extra point, 28-6 with 5:57 on the clock.

The Cubs got in two plays, then threw an interception. John Twist returned the ball for 6 points. The PAT failed for a 34-6 score with 4:22 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Sacred Heart got a good drive going their next possession with 7 runs by Walterscheid and Hoedebeck picking up 28 yards before running out of downs on the Valley View 35. The Cub defense held the Birds to four yards forcing a punt. A short kick gave the Cubs possession on the Valley View 46. Sacred Heart took the ball into the final quarter, but was intercepted. A big defensive play by Wes Wimmer stopped the Birds' next drive.

From their own 40, Sacred Heart moved into the Eagle side of the field with runs by Walterscheid and Hoedebeck. The Cubs punted sticking Valley View on their 10 yard line. Two plays later Ben Clayton broke away for a 90 yard run, stopped by Bartush on the 2 yard line. The next play Kaleb Meyer finished the drive getting into the end zone. Jeremy Lambert added the extra point to give Valley View their 41-6 winning score with 30 seconds left in the game.

Texas Wildlife

by Thompson Temple



Deer senses - what they are and how to minimize their effectiveness.

There are three deer senses that a hunter must overcome to consistently be successful. They are eyesight, hearing, and smell. The hunter that ignores any one of these three senses will likely to home empty handed on most hunts.

Deer have great eyesight. They can spot you at 100 yards - no problem. A good hunter should keep their movements to an absolute minimum when they are hunting. He or she should select the 180 degrees they are going to hunt and forget about what is behind them. The hunters head should turn slowly looking for deer. When a deer is spotted, binoculars should be raised when the buck is looking away. Of course wearing camouflage is very helpful. I wear a headnet that helps a whole lot!

Deer can be alerted to your location when you talk, cough, or sneeze. A deer's ears are like megaphones that pick up sounds far away. I take mints to the stand with me. When I feel the tickle in my throat, I pop a mint in my mouth. If I have to sneeze or cough I open my coat and do it under the coat. The coat acts like a muffler on a car. I can't guarantee you that it will work, but it can help.

Many good hunters simply do nothing to cover their odor.



A deer can smell you at 80 yards away, even if you can't smell yourself. What can a hunter do? I use bottled raccoon urine. I spray it on my blind or on bushes about 5 times during an afternoon hunt. I have had deer downwind from me at 20 yards and not smell me. It is good to select a blind that faces a direction which looks into the wind.

If you take these three senses and combine them with a smart deer, then even the best hunter can be at a loss. If hunting was too easy, then hardly anyone would go.

Contest continues into playoff

With Muenster's district championship an advancement into the play-off the Enterprise football contest continues.

Everyone missed Saint Jo 42-40 loss to Savoy, while on one picked Era, two went with Sacred Heart, and three missed Gainesville's defeat. Everyone was given SMU-TCU, a game that was not played.

Dave Reiter took week 10 first prize, correctly picking 28 games. Six contestants guessed 28 games. Going to the tie-breaker, Mark Grewin finished in 2nd place, 20 points off the final Sherman v Denison score. Ted Heer earned 3rd with a 26 point spread. Others getting 2 games were Barbie Barnhill, Wayne Klement, Steve Bever and Edgar Dyer.

Correctly picking 27 were Charles Edwards, Carl Grewing, Tim Bindel, Edr Hermes and Jon LeBrasseur. Low score for the week was 20.

Leading the season after week 10 are Dave Reiter and Ted Heer, both with 24 correct games. Wayne Klement follows closely with 24, the Charles Edwards with 24, the Barbie Barnhill 24. Carl Grewing has 236 games, Edgar Dyer 235, Edna Hermes 23, and Mark Grewing 232.

Others include Mike Stoffel, Steve Bevers, Tim Bindel, Jon LeBrasseur, and Wilfred Bindel.

Muenster JV challenged by Celina

The Muenster junior varsity Hornets played a season final game against the Celina freshmen last Thursday in Era. The defensive battle ended with the Cats edging Muenster 6-0.

Celina took the opening kick, steadily moving down field. Tackles by Shawn Hess, Brett Howell, Bobby Fisher, Dustin Walterscheid, Paul Fleitman, and Adam Bayer kept most runs to short gains. Fisher dropped the 'Cats for a loss, while Nathan Hess caused a fumbled play that put Celina in a 4th and long punting situation. The punt was partially blocked with Muenster covering on the 45 yard line.

Runs by Dustin Walterscheid and Cody Corey gained and lost yards with the 'Cats taking over on downs.

Celina moved the ball into the second quarter with Howell, Hess, Hess, Fisher, and Walterscheid getting tackles, with Fleitman and Nathan Hess stopping the 'Cats on 4th down.

From inside the Hornet 5, Howell got in two runs, then Muenster sputtered and punted.

Celina moved the ball from the 47 to the 30 before Corey, Felderhoff, and Walterscheid sacked the quarterback for a 10 yard loss. Muenster held the 'Cats on 4th down, taking over for one play before losing a fumbled pitch back. The next play, Celina fumbled and Nathan Hess recovered.

The Hornets only gained 4 yards, then punted. The 'Cats ran two plays before the scoreless half-time break. Tyler Walterscheid returned the 3rd quarter kick to the Hornet 24. Brett Howell moved the ball to the Celina 43 in two runs. Two fumbled plays set the Hornets back 15 yards, then a screen pass from Howell to Corey moved Muenster to the 47. A loss of 2 run on 4th down returned possession to the 'Cats at the 50 yard line.

Muenster's defense held Celina 3 plays, but on 4th down, the 'Cats broke away. Tyler Walterscheid made an open field tackle at the 17 yard line. The next play, Celina fumbled and Cody Corey covered.

Howell took the ball out to the 33 yard line, followed by short runs by Howell and Corey. On 4th and 3, Corey got a run to the Celina 46. Four plays later, Celina took over on downs.

The 'Cats, starting on their 45 yard line, carried the ball into the final quarter and to the Muenster 40. Two plays later, the Hornets had the ball carrier surrounded, but he broke free for a 40 yard touchdown run. The extra run failed for a 6-0 score with 8:48 on the clock.

Howell got a good run before Muenster had to punt. The ball

rolled to the Celina 10 yard line. Several good runs by the 'Cats to midfield, were followed by no gains and a punt.

Two plays later, a half-back pass was intercepted. Three Celina plays ended with Dustin Walterscheid picking off Bobcat pass on the Muenster 33.

A Howell pass to Corey moved the ball to the Celina 47. A pass interference flag gave Muenster another first down. Corey got a good run out of bounds to stop the clock at the 32 yard line. But the drive ended with an intercepted pass.

Celina got a good run, chase by Fisher and Chisam Cain to the one yard line. The 'Cat quarterback took a knee to end the game.

The Muenster JV had season record of 4-1-2.



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Josh Walterscheid bashes over the defending back to score six points for the Tigers.
 Dave Fette photo



Adam Klement intercepted an All Saints' pass in the end zone to kill a two point attempt.
 Photo by Dave Fette



Danny Felderhoff (68) and an unknown Hornet team up to hold Era on a 4th down situation. Other Muenster players shown are Justin Walterscheid (62), John Flusche (53), and Justin Fleitman. (89)



Tiger Assistant Coach Steve Ford has a linebacker conference with Josh Walterscheid, Matt Nasche, and Keith Felderhoff.
 Photo by Dave Fette



Greg Johnson makes a catch and kept going to the 11 yard line for a 19 yard gain.
 Photo by Janie Hartman



Era came up short and Muenster's offense took over, as indicated by Darren Hennigan.
 Photo by Janie Hartman

1999 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	8	6	12	0	16	0	6	0	8	6
Aug. 27	Sep. 3	Sep. 10	Sep. 17	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	
Southwest Christian	Savoy	Saint Jo	Santo	Notre Dame	American Heritage	Balch Springs	Rockwall Christian	Lakehill	All Saints	
T	T	H	T	T	H	H	H	T	T	
7:30	7:30	8:00	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	
41	20	42	21	26	35	13	49	20	13	

1999 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	17	3	9	37	13	28	15	31	52	31
Sep. 3	Sep. 10	Sep. 17	Sep. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	
Nocona	Paradise	Lindsay	Alvord	Windthorst	Collinsville	Valley View	Saint Jo	Savoy	Era	
H	H	T	H	T	T	T	H	T	T	
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	
0	7	17	6	7	8	14	7	24	0	

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 20. Texas vs. Texas Tech



Adrian Anderle has a clear path to the end zone in Lindsay's season final win over Callisburg. Also pictured are Brad Minnix (54), Trent Endres (5), and Adam Anderle. Photo by Janie Hartman

Knights finish season win

The Lindsay Knights hosted the Wildcats of Callisburg last Friday evening, taking a 39-15 win. "We fumbled around a lot. We should have had a better lead at half," said Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "We let them get into the game." Meurer added that he was pleased that the Knights finished the season with wins.

The Knights took the opening kick to their 39 yard line. Runs by Adrian and Adam Anderle moved Lindsay to the two yard line in six plays. Adrian then ran it in for six points. The PAT kick failed. With 8:38 on the clock, the Knights had a 6-0 lead.

Callisburg's first offensive attempt was shortened when Daniel Hellinger picked off a Wildcat pass, setting the Knights on the 'Cats 4 yard line. Two plays later, Lindsay fumbled and Callisburg had the ball on the 4.

The 'Cats got out to the 24, then Hellinger covered a fumbled ball, putting the Knights 21 yards from pay dirt. Four Adrian runs and Lindsay had a 12-0 lead. The extra pass failed with 3:09 remaining in the period.

Defensive plays by Jonathan Krahl, Blake Crutsinger, and Adam Anderle forced a Callisburg punt. Lindsay carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, punting on 4th and 1. Cody Secret's kick went 60 yards into 'Cat territory. Secret and Brad Minnix dropped Callisburg for a loss. The punt on 4th down was partially blocked by Randy Sikes giving Lindsay possession on their 43 yard line.

Trent Endres gained 5, Adrian Anderle 15, and Skyler Shauf 4 to the Callisburg 31. The Anderles picked up another 15 yards, but a fumbled play stopped the drive and gave the Wildcats the ball on their 17 yard line.

Shauf, Minnix, and Secret held Callisburg to a 4 yard loss, forcing a punt. The Knights moved the ball two plays, then lost 8 yards and threw an

incomplete pass to return the ball to the 'Cats.

Again, the Knight defense, led by Tommy Arendt and Preston Henry, held the Wildcats, ending the short drive with a punt. Lindsay's offense played out the remaining first half with 4 runs and a pass.

Callisburg came out of the field house ready to play, taking four plays to get to the five yard line, but the Knight defense put up the stop sign. Tackles by Adrian Anderle, Crutsinger, Sikes, Jon Bengfort, and Hellinger stopped the 'Cats at the one yard line.

Unable to get away from the Callisburg goal line, Lindsay punted, giving the Wildcats the ball on the Knight 35.

Crutsinger and Sikes held the 'Cats, but on 4th and 13, a pass play took Callisburg to the 8 yard line. Three plays later a pass from Chris Faulconer to Robbie McKenzie put Callisburg on the score board. The PAT kick made the score 12-7 with 3:21 left in the 3rd quarter.

Starting on their 31 yard line, the Knights took a dozen plays in their next drive. Runs by Hellinger, the Anderles, and Nicholas Fuhrmann carried Lindsay into the final quarter and the 18 yard line. Three Adrian runs had the Knights knocking on the door. Fuhrmann then went in on a one yard run. The extra run was short for an 18-7 score with ten minutes remaining in the game.

Callisburg again came back with two catches by McKenzie for 37 yards. A one yard run by Faulconer and the PAT pass closed the score to 18-15 with 7:31 on the clock.

It didn't take the Knights long to light up the score board. Adrian Anderle scored on a 66 yard run. Secret ran in for the PAT for a 26-15 score with 6:27 left in the 4th quarter.

The Knight defense stopped the 'Cats, forcing a 4th and 20 punt. The next play Adrian Anderle broke away for a 41 yard touchdown run. Minnix added the kick for a 33-15 score. Four and a half minutes remained on the clock.

Two plays later, the Wildcats fumbled. Krahl covered on the 'Cat 23. The Knights second run was fumbled back to Callisburg, then the next play Adrian intercepted a pass on the 14 yard line. Three Secret runs later, the Knights had a 39-15 lead with 37.3 seconds left on the game clock.

Callisburg ended the game with a 10 yard loss, caught in the back field by Crutsinger.

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: L, Adrian Anderle, 27/354 Rushes/yds. 7/35; C, Brian Jackson, 11/70.
TURNOVERS: Daniel Hellinger, Jonathan Krahl, Adrian Anderle. TACKLES: Randy Sikes, Blake Crutsinger, Tommy Arendt, Brad Minnix, Daniel Hellinger.

TEAM STATS

L	18	1st downs	9
51/354	Rushes/yds.	27/99	
5	Passing yds.	76	
1/4/0	Comp./att./int.	10/17/2	
2/51	Punts/avg.	5/28	
5/3	Fumbles/lost	2/2	
4/30	Penalties/yds.	5/25	
L	12	0	27
C	0	7	8

The Knights ended the season with an overall record 6-4 and 2-3 in district play. "It was a good season for the second smallest 2A school (Lindsay) in Texas," noted Coach Meurer. "With two freshmen and six sophomores, we're a young team looking forward to the future." The Knights were plagued with illness and injuries this season also.

Senior members of the team were Trent Endres, Daniel Hellinger, Adrian Anderle, Cody Secret, Robert Ghyers, Scott Metzler, Blake Crutsinger, Clay Gallagher, and Ryan Tabbert.

Stingers stung by Era bees

The junior high battle of the Hornets took place Thursday evening in Era. The Muenster Stingers fell behind 12-0 the first half, fought back and took a 14-12 lead over the Era Bees before allowing their host to win the game late in the fourth quarter.

Justin Barnhill began the game by kicking the ball to the Era 35 yard line. Tackles by Cameron Walterscheid, Kyle Endres and Jared Britain and pass defense from Daniel Russell forced Era to punt. Russell covered the punt on Muenster's 40 yard line.

Clint Miller ran for 9 yards, but a fumbled snap returned the ball to the Bees. Walterscheid, Endres, Kirk Hartman, Russell, and Jared Ledbetter all caught Era runners. Dustin Felderhoff then covered a Bee fumble giving the Stingers possession on their 24 yard line.

A fumbled snap on a 4th and 9 punt attempt was covered by Era on the 17 yard line, setting up the Bees' first touchdown. A 16 yard pass from Dylan Buck to Garrett Lee put Era on the score board. Endres and Russell stopped the extra point attempt, with six seconds on the clock.

Sean Fuhrmann returned the kick to start the 2nd quarter. A fumbled snap forced a Stinger punt. A short kick put Era on Muenster's 45 yard line.

A penalty brought back a good Era run, then tackles by Ledbetter, Chase Cain and Hartman and pass defense by Russell forced another Era punt.

Jared Britain got two runs, then Endres threw an interception. A tackle by Felderhoff, a holding call, a fumbled lateral were followed by a touchdown saving tackle by Miller. On 4th and 9, Muenster defense stopped the Bees, taking control on their 36.

A pass to Britain picked up 6 yards, but a fumble in the

backfield, covered by Muenster lost 9 yards. The Stingers punted after an incomplete pass.

With 16 seconds on the clock, Dylan Buck scored on a 55 yard run. Daniel Russell intercepted the extra point pass to give Era a 0-12 lead with 3 seconds on the clock.

The Bees attempted an on-side kick, but Cameron Walterscheid covered. With one second on the clock, Endres completed a pass to Russell.

Era covered their on-side kick to begin the second half, moving from the 50 to Muenster's 25 yard line. On 4th and 1, Cameron Walterscheid and Kirk Hartman stopped the Bees short, giving the Stingers the ball. Runs by Jared Britain and Clint Miller were followed by a fumbled play for a first down. Britain and Miller carried again, but a holding flag backed the ball ten yards. Kyle Endres then broke free for a first down at the Era 38. Three Britain runs moved the Stingers to the 23. A pass from Endres to Jared Ledbetter put Muenster on the score board. Endres ran in the extra point for an 8-12 score with 36 seconds remaining in the 3rd quarter.

To begin the final period, Miller caused an Era fumble that Justin Wolf covered on the Stinger 35. A motion flag and a fumbled snap set Muenster back, but an Endres to Britain pass put the ball on Era's 44. Two flags and the Stingers had a 2nd and 18. Endres then gained 9, then threw a pass to Ledbetter to the Era 25. Three plays later, Britain went up the middle for a Muenster touchdown. The extra point pass was intercepted by Dylan Buck and returned 100 yards. The play was nullified on a celebration penalty for a 14-12 Stinger lead with 2:57 remaining in the game.

Muenster kicked an on-side kick, putting Era in good field position. Three plays later,

Dylan Buck scored on a 40 yard run. The extra point run was stopped by Walterscheid, Ledbetter, and Hartman for a 14-18 score with 1:36 left in the game.

Daniel Russell returned Era's kick to the Stinger 38. An Endres to Russell pass quickly moved Muenster to the Era 35. With 40 seconds on the clock, an Endres to Ledbetter pass was good for 10 yards. Endres was then sacked for a six yard loss. Two incomplete passes left 4 seconds on the clock. An Endres to Britain pass was complete at the 15 yard line. Britain gained three more yards after the buzzer to end the game.

Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp

Applications are now being evaluated by The Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 7-19 can apply. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley, Antawn Jamison, Christian Laettner, Tom Gugliotta, and Trajan Langdon. There are numerous camps nation-wide including Commerce, Texas. College basketball scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation form call 704-372-8610 anytime.

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Lindsay Knights



Preston Henry forced a Wildcat out of bounds. Photo by Janie Hartman



Above Randy Sikes puts pressure on the Callisburg quarterback. Enough pressure to cause a interception. At right, Daniel Hellinger picked off the pass and returned the ball to the five yard line. Photo by Janie Hartman

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DISTRICT 10-AA STANDINGS

Season	District
Boyd 9-0	5-0
Paradise 7-3	4-1
Jacksboro 6-4	3-2
Lindsay 6-4	2-3
Nocona 2-8	1-4
Callisburg 1-8	0-5

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Lindsay 39, Callisburg 15
Jacksboro 40, Nocona 0
Boyd 57, Paradise 16

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM NOVEMBER 12, 1999

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: Boyd
Holiday

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36. Redskins vs. Eagles

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1999 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

We	Th	Thurs	Thurs
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
7 Oct. 8	Jacksboro	H 7:30	20
14 Oct. 15	Boyd	T 7:30	51
14 Oct. 22	Paradise	H 7:30	34
32 Oct. 29	Nocona	T 7:30	20
39 Nov. 5	Callisburg	H 7:30	15

Tigerettes look to three-peat

Winning State championships in 1998 and 1999 the Sacred Heart Tigerettes are looking to start a new millennium with their third consecutive State championship. "We haven't liked about a three-peat but we are excited about our road as we enter the 99-2000 season," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "The Tigerettes have had a great run during the last two decades and we are excited to start the new year here we left off."

For the first time in the program's history, the Texas Association of Basketball coaches publication has listed the Tigerettes on top of the national Private School rankings. The Walk Sport Services poll has listed the Tigerettes number 10 in the state against all private schools. Bishop Lynch is ranked atop the Walk Sport Services poll. "I am excited about this season," said Coach LeBrasseur. "I have enjoyed the building of the program, the challenges and climbing and reaching the top of the mountain. But the experiences we had the last two years with the Tigerettes, the community, administration, faculty and students, words cannot express what it meant to me personally and to Sacred Heart School."

A state title and a 30-2 mark highlighted the 98-99 season. Sacred Heart's intense plan to man defense and motion offense earned the respect and support of many during last season's title run. The playoff run featured a large following of supporters as the Tigerettes collected their seventh title with a 59-41 win over Jesus Chapel of El Paso.

The Tigerettes return basically the entire 98-99 squad. Last year's lone senior Leah Rigler must be replaced, he graduating Rigler was one of the Tigerettes top athletes.

The heart of the Tigerette quad will consist of six seniors. The seniors who helped propel the Tigerettes to their 15th 20 win season over the past 19 years will be called upon to provide leadership on and off the court and to the ten freshmen newcomers.

Guard Kayla Felderhoff leads the list of returners.

The two time All-State player brings her 25.1 average from a year ago to the floor for the Tigerettes. Felderhoff, the Tigerettes all time leading scorer, enters the season with 1931 career points. According to LeBrasseur, "Kayla is an outstanding basketball player. The intensity of her play really sets the example for the rest of her teammates."

The strength of the Tigerettes' inside game rests on the shoulders of Sarah Hess. The 5'9" post can dominate a game from her forward position. "Sarah can score inside and she can step out and nail the three," said LeBrasseur. She is short in stature to most inside players but her heart is much larger than most." Hess was also selected to the 1999 All-State squad.

The team's floor general, a 5'5" point guard Joanna Gehrig came into her own last season. The speedy guard came to the court with the

maturity, confidence and determination to help lead her squad. "Joanna really stepped up her play last season and we expect her to be even better this season," said LeBrasseur. Gehrig was a 2nd team All-State selection last year.

Forward, wing, post, wherever 5'9" Anne Flusche is always ready to go. Flusche, the Tigerettes top 3-point ace from a year ago, can play any position the Tigerettes need her. "Anne is a great asset as she can play inside or outside and is one of our top defensive players," said LeBrasseur. "We look for her to light-it-up this season."

Andrea Bartush, a 5'5" shooting guard, is expected to give the Tigerettes a boost at the guard position. "Andrea is having a good preseason," said LeBrasseur. I am looking for her to increase her intensity and vie for a starting position."

Back in action for her senior year 5'9" Jennifer Hess looks to regain her form from a year ago. Hess sustained a season-ending knee injury during the KGAF Holiday Classic. "We are excited about Jennifer's return," said LeBrasseur. "Jennifer can play inside or outside and her game is almost back to top form." At mid-season last year Hess was one of the Tigerettes top scorers and rebounders and was called upon to defend the opponents top inside players.

Leading the list of underclassmen is sophomore Andrea Bauer. Bauer stepped up her play at mid-season and helped the Tigerettes overcome the loss of Jennifer Hess. "Andrea has so many athletic skills," said LeBrasseur. "In some early practices she has been unstoppable." Bauer was named the district's Newcomer Of The Year last season.

Audrey Barnhill returns for her sophomore season and is expected to give the Tigerettes a boost in the backcourt. "Audrey gained some valuable playing experience last season and we expect her to improve on that experience so we have a solid season," said LeBrasseur.

Other sophomores include the speedy Elizabeth Fette and shooting ace Sara Sepanski. Junior Jessica Koesler returns to the Tigerettes after sitting out her sophomore year.

The Tigerettes are loaded with talented freshmen. "Having all of these freshmen will be a challenge," said LeBrasseur. Not that there will be a problem but just meshing them with the veterans and getting the needed floortime. Freshmen include Catherine Bartush, Raney Bauer, Mary Jane Callahan, Alicia Cochran, Crystal Hess, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Lilianna Nasche, Tiffany Richey, Charlie Sue Switzer, and Jana Truobenbach.

A look at the Tigerette schedule shows a conscious effort to increase the depth of the schedule for competition. The Tigerettes will take part in four tournaments this season and the district is in the final cycle of its two year schedule. "Our non-district schedule is definitely tougher this season," said LeBrasseur.

"We have tried to toughen the schedule after the new year with a couple of tough non-district games and the Marietta Tournament.

The Tigerettes enter the season on a tough note as they entertain Oakridge Friday evening. Oakridge is ranked #6 in the Walk Sports Poll. The following Tuesday the Tigerettes travel to Dallas to host a very talented First Baptist squad who is also ranked ahead of the

Tigerettes at number 8. "We will find out early where we are," said LeBrasseur. Anytime you play two ranked squads back to back you find the strength of your team.


Tip-off for the 1999-2000 season is set for Friday night in the Tiger Den at 6:00 for the JV and the varsity to follow. Oakridge is led by two members of the 1998 AAU national championship girls team. Courtesy story

Football footnotes

PUNT RETURNS ... FAIR CATCH SIGNAL: If the fair catch signal is given improperly the receiving team is penalized 5 yards from the spot of the foul. After making a fair catch, a player is allowed to take only 2 steps. The ball becomes dead at the spot where he caught it. If he tries to advance, he will be penalized 5 yards.

When defending players crowd around the man catching the ball, they have to be careful to give him an opportunity to catch it. If they interfere, they will be flagged 15 yards. It is also illegal interference when the return player is tackled before or when the ball arrives. If the ball is fumbled from contact, the receiving team retains possession because of illegal interference.

If the receiver fumbles the punt, he can be tackled by an opponent. Protection against interference ends when the player touches the ball.



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Football footnotes

MAN IN MOTION: When a backfield man goes in motion all his teammates must remain stationary, because only one player is allowed to be in motion. In all cases, the man in motion should be traveling a path parallel to or away from the scrimmage line.

OFFSIDE PENALTIES: Once an offensive lineman has assumed a set position, he cannot change or move in such a way as to lead an opposing player to think the ball is being snapped. The penalty is 5 yards.

If a defensive lineman charges into the neutral zone, before the ball is snapped, but no contact was made with an opponent, he is not considered offside. However, if the defensive lineman does this repeatedly, or makes contact, he will be penalized 5 yards.

THE CENTER: Snapping or centering the ball is the start of every play from scrimmage. The center is expected not to raise either end of the ball more than 45 degrees before the snap. He must keep the football pointing toward the opponent's goal line. He must hand or pass the ball back in one continuous motion and is not permitted to fake a snap.

ADVANCING THE BALL: On any play, it is legal for a player with the ball to hand it or pass it backward or to the side (lateral) to a teammate.

Football footnotes

The yardage chain is exactly 10 yards long when fully extended. It is joined to two rods, each at least 5 feet high. It is used to measure if the offensive team has gained at least 10 yards in four downs (plays) or less. When at least 10 yards have been gained, the offensive team has made a first down and has 4 downs again in which to gain another 10 yards.

The down indicator is on a rod that is at least 4 feet high and holds four lettered 1, 2, 3 and 4. The indicator marks the forward part of the ball at the start of each down. The number indicates what down.

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GIANT 15 FAMILY Garage Sale, Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 to 3. Just across the New Bridge to Hwy. 32 in OK, go 3 miles east. Watch for signs. Marilyn Lester's home. Phone 580-276-3688

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DELLA HARTMAN, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Della Hartman were issued on November 4, 1999 in Cause No. #15014, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to LETHA ANSLEY, Executor.

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Farm & Ranch

Animal rights groups delayed access of names

A federal judge in Waco, Texas, has issued a temporary restraining order to stop the U.S. Department of Agriculture from releasing to animal rights groups the names of ranchers who have used a predator control device.

Federal Judge Walter Smith signed the order Monday afternoon. He also set a hearing for arguments on a preliminary injunction for

November 10, in Smith's Western District Court, Waco Division.

The request for the restraining order came from the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Texas Farm Bureau and two ranchers whose names were sealed to protect their privacy.

The ranchers on the USDA list are located in Texas and New Mexico, and they use or have used a regulated predator control device called a "Livestock Protection Collar." The collar is composed of rubber packets containing a control chemical. It is placed around the neck of sheep or goats. If a predator attacks, biting the neck of intended prey, the collar can be ruptured, killing the predator. The device has the advantage of killing only predators who tend to attack domestic livestock.

An animal rights group

called Animal Protection Institute of America had asked for the names of sheep and goat producers using the collar under the Freedom of Information Act.

Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman said, "There is no need for this information to be released. We see no reason other than to subject agricultural producers to threats and intimidation from animal rights activists."

Similar information has been obtained by other animal rights groups. Names and addresses have been published on Internet Web Sites without the consent of the names listed.

"Our experience with some animal rights groups is that they thrive on threats and intimidation," Stallman said. "These ranchers have broken no laws, and we do not believe they should be subjected to that kind of treatment."

USDA sees a potential 2000 farm bailout

The stockpiles of grain that have kept commodity prices low for the past two years continue to grow, and the Agriculture Department said this leads officials to believe 2000 will be another tough one for American producers, possibly resulting in a continued federal government assistance.

This year, the cotton surplus is expected to rise to nearly 2 billion bales, over 20 percent of the country's total production, according to the USDA. Wheat stocks are expected to be up to 987 million bushels. This is projected to take 10 cents off the price farmers will receive per bushel of corn and a nickel off the price of wheat.

County Farm Bureau President Edwin Knight said even though Congress has appropriated \$8.7 billion in emergency aid, farmers may still need something more permanent.

"We are pleased that Congress approved the 2000 agriculture appropriations bill with its much-needed price and weather disaster assistance for our farmers and ranchers," Edwin said. "But now it's really time for them to roll up their sleeves and get to work on a real Ag policy that will keep these tragedies from happening to our producers in the future."

Family farm take over

Recent corporate merges and purchases of family farms by large agricultural corporations are raising concerns among individual producers across the country.

"These corporate purchases of family farms could have a dramatic impact on the market opportunities for family farm and ranch operations," said Cooke County Farm Bureau President Edwin Knight. "The take overs and merges could eventually impact commodity prices, many of which are already at record lows," he said.

The recent wave of corporate mergers include Continental Grain and Cargill, and Farmland Industries and Cenex Harvest States Cooperatives. Recent corporate purchases include Smithfield Foods, Inc., the world's largest hog producer-processor, buying

Murphy Family Farms, which specializes in raising hogs under contracts with independent farmers.

"I realize times are changing and the agricultural industry must move forward to keep ahead in today's world. But the competition is stacked up against us small-to-medium size farms and ranches which are having a difficult time as it is trying to make ends meet," Edwin said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is calling on the U.S. Justice Department to have someone with agricultural expertise oversee corporate mergers and concentration issues.

"Something must be done to closely review these acquisitions to ensure they do not have a negative impact on the farm economy," Edwin added.

Crop insurance legislation meets Farm Bureau approval

Cooke County Farm Bureau President Edwin Knight applauds action by the U.S. House of Representatives in passing legislation that makes major improvements in crop insurance.

"A major reason farmers don't carry crop insurance is because it is not affordable," Edwin said. "The new program provides increased protection for farmers at all levels. I know there's a need for further risk management assistance, but this is definitely a step in the right direction."

Edwin said the new legislation provides affordable insurance that protects producers against price and production volatility by making across-the-board cuts in farmer-paid premiums. It also increases producers' insurable yields and initiates new risk management tools for livestock producers.

"This major reform effort will reduce the need for producer dependence on Congress to authorize improvised and costly disaster aid packages year after year," Edwin said. "Making federal crop insurance affordable and effective is sound policy."

The bill now awaits Senate action.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

GREENBUGS AROUND

We have received several reports of greenbug infestations in county wheatfields. Some producers have had fields sprayed due to severe damage. It's a mild fall, growing conditions are poor and we might be seeing more greenbug problems, so producers need to check their fields.

Greenbugs are aphids that suck plant juices and inject toxins into the plants. Greenbugs develop in large numbers under favorable conditions and may cause economic losses.

Greenbugs reproduce rapidly at temperatures between 55 and 95 degrees F. Natural enemies, however, reproduce slowly when temperatures are below 65 degrees F. Thus, in cool weather the greenbug may increase to enormous numbers while its natural enemies multiply slowly. Greenbugs cause more damage when small grain crops suffer from deficient moisture during a mild winter and a cool spring. Greenbug damage may be confused with moisture stress, nitrogen deficiency or foot rot.

Sample for greenbugs while walking diagonally across the field, make a minimum of five random counts per 20 acres of field area, each consisting of one linear foot of row. Greenbugs can be counted on small plants. On larger plants, slap the plants against the ground to jar greenbugs loose for counting. If greenbugs are numerous, estimate the number present. Make counts during the warmest part of the day when greenbugs are most likely to be exposed on the above-ground parts of the plants. During periods of cool, dry weather, greenbugs may congregate in loose soil at the bases of plants, making detection and chemical control difficult.

The need to apply insecticide depends on the number of greenbugs present, the size and vigor of plants, the temperature, time of year, moisture conditions, stage of plant growth and effectiveness of parasites and predators.

Greenbug populations may be

reduced by predators and parasites, including lady beetles, parasitic wasps, spiders, damselfly larvae, lacewing larvae and syrphid fly larvae. However, cool conditions greatly limit the activity of these beneficial insects. The convergent lady beetle and the parasitic wasp are the most important beneficials. They are able to reproduce during warmer periods of the growing season, and under conditions favorable for their development they can suppress greenbug infestations.

It is impractical to outline specifically all conditions under which insecticides should be applied for greenbug control.

The appearance of dead plants caused by greenbug feeding in spots within the field also may indicate a need for treatment. Occasionally, populations of 25 to 50 greenbugs per foot of drill row in very young, small grain plants may warrant treatment.

Low temperatures will slow the activity and effectiveness of most insecticides. It may take twice as long for an insecticide to kill at 45 degrees F as it would be 70 degrees F. For best results, apply insecticides when temperatures are above 50 degrees F. If temperatures are below 50 degrees F, apply the highest rate recommended.

YOUTH FAIR ENTRIES

4-H'ers must enter all livestock projects for the 2000 Youth Fair by Tuesday, November 23, 1999. This includes poultry, rabbits, sheep, heifers, dairy, goats, swine, beef and horses. Entry fees and entry forms are to be filled out by 4-H members and parents. If you have any questions, call the Extension office at (940) 668-5412.

MAJOR SHOW ENTRIES

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. at the Cooke County Fair Grounds for 4-H'ers interested in entering livestock projects at the spring 2000 Livestock Shows. These shows include Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Houston. Rules and entry forms will be distributed, and fees collected, at the November 17th meeting.

AG appraiser seminar to be offered in DFW

The American Society of Agricultural Appraisers (ASAA) will offer a 4 1/2 day Personal Property Appraisal seminar in Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas from December 4 through 8, 1999. The ASAA seminar is specifically designed for those who desire to enter the livestock, farm equipment or horse appraisals field, and for those who are already doing agricultural personal property appraisals.

For more seminar information call: ASAA Seminars at 208-733-2323.

Prostate cancer facts

Fifty-eight percent of all prostate cancers are discovered while still localized.

GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

"North Texas" Leading Auction Sale (940) 665-4367

Lightweight Steers \$2 to \$8 higher. Lightweight Heifers \$3 to \$5 higher. Feeder Steers and Heifers \$1 to \$2 higher. Packer Cows and Bulls steady. Pairs & Bred Cows \$10 to \$20 higher.

Sold at Friday's sale were 1,026 head of cattle compared to 1,974 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 215 goats, 97 sheep and 392 hogs. The numbers for last week were 206, 83 and 138 respectively. Result of both sales follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 99-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 78-99; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 99-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-99; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 95-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-95; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 80-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 70-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-70; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 69-79; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-69	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-\$730; medium frame, \$500-\$600. Holstein baby calves, \$30-\$70; Crossbreds, \$75-\$170.	Ewes Stocker, 40-45; Thin, 30-35; Fat, 35-40. Bucks Thin, 30-32; Fat, 33-35. Barbados (per head) Lamb: \$30-\$35; Ewes: \$30-\$40; Bucks: \$50-\$110. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$25-\$30; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$40; 55-75 lbs., \$45-\$55; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$67.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 80-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 78-93; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-78; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 80-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 72-84; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-72; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 62-74; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-62.	Barrows & Gilts: US #1 230-270, 28-30; US #2, 220-280, 26-28. Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs., \$35-\$45; 25-90 lbs., \$10-\$30.	Nannies (per head) 120 lbs. up Breeder, \$90-\$100; Slaughter, \$60-\$80. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny, \$40-\$45; 3/4 Nanny, \$55-\$100; Full Nanny, \$130-\$150. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Billy, \$50-\$75; 3/4 Billy, \$75-\$100; Full Billy, \$75-\$150.
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 40-47; Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 23-30; cutter, 30-37.	Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 75-80; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 70-75; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 60-65.	

Gilberts Freight Outlet (Plus) ... 995-2776
Discount Outlets for groceries, meats, furniture, hardware, clothing, household items, etc.
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sun. 1-5 p.m.
812 W. Hwy. 82 • Saint Jo, Texas

Groceries COUNTRY TIME PINK Lemonade Makes 8 Qtz. \$2.49 CRYSTAL LIGHT Drink Mix Makes 8 Qtz. \$1.99 GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 Lbs. 99¢ DOMINO DARK BROWN Sugar 1 Lb. 69¢ DOMINO LIGHT BROWN Sugar 1 Lb. 69¢ DOMINO DOTS Sugar Cubes 1 Lb. 69¢ JELLO Gelatin 3 Oz. 3/51 JELLO INSTANT Puddings 3.4 Oz. 2/51 PARADE MARSHMALLOW Creme 7 Oz. 59¢ RICHTEX BUTTER FLAVORED Shortening Sticks 20 Oz. \$1.29 MANTECA Lard 16 Oz. 4/51 MRS. TUCKER'S VEGETABLE OR Corn Oil 48 Oz. \$1.99 HUNTS Juicy Gels 4 Pa. 69¢ HEALTHY CHOICE CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY Pudding Cups 4 Pa. 99¢ PROGRESSO Soups 19 Oz. \$1.25 PROGRESSO PLAIN Bread Crumbs 15 Oz. 99¢ ACK RABBIT GREEN Split Peas 16 Oz. 39¢ ACK RABBIT Black Beans 16 Oz. 49¢ ESQ NETO ELBOW Macaroni 7 Oz. 29¢ JARILLA THIN Spaghetti 16 Oz. 39¢ AGU CHUNKY TOMATO, ONION AND GARLIC Sauce 1 Lb. 10 Oz. \$1.49 IFFY CORN Muffin Mix 8.5 Oz. 4/51 JINTY MOORE Beef Stew 24 Oz. \$1.79 NORWOOD Chicken Spread 4.25 Oz. 79¢ NORWOOD Jardines In Salsa OR 3.75 Oz. 79¢ AN MARCOS SLICED jalapeño Peppers 7 Oz. 69¢ AN MARCOS WHOLE jalapeño Peppers 11 Oz. 99¢	WORLD'S FINEST RESTAURANT STYLE DECAF Coffee \$30 160 Ctl./175 Oz. Bags 18 Lb. Case	WE SELL HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES	NOW ACCEPTING CREDIT CARDS VISA DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS MAYTAG	VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE STORE! TUE. - SAT.
Groceries SAN MARCOS Serrano Peppers 7 Oz. 69¢ RANCH STYLE Beans 15 Oz. 2/88¢ RANCH STYLE Pinto Beans 15 Oz. 49¢ RANCH STYLE REFRIED Beans 16 Oz. 69¢ PORTMANN'S Dressings 16 Oz. 89¢ PARADE Apple Juice 64 Oz. 99¢ NALLEY SLICERS BREAD & BUTTER Slices 16 Oz. Jar 69¢ WORLD'S FINEST DECAF RESTAURANT STYLE Coffee 160 Ctl./175 Oz. Bags 18 Lb. Case \$30	Meats CARVER'S CHOICE Roasters 1 Lb. 49¢ STAR RANCH SEASONED BEEF Fajitas Meat Pkg. \$2.99 STAR RANCH SEASONED CHICKEN Fajitas Meat Pkg. \$2.49 STAR RANCH SEASONED PORK Fajitas Meat Pkg. \$1.99 REMARKABLE JUNBO Beef Franks 16 Oz. 49¢ OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED Salami 16 Oz. 79¢ ROEGELIN COOKED Salami 12 Oz. 59¢ DECKER BEEF Franks 12 Oz. 89¢ DECKER SPICED Luncheon Loaf 16 Oz. \$1.39 DECKER Franks 12 Oz. 79¢ FRY'S Bacon 12 Oz. 79¢ ALAMO PORK OR BEEF Tamales 16 Oz. \$1.49 JONES COUNTRY CARVED Hams 1 Lb. 99¢ HORMEL SEASONED Roast Beef 5 Oz. Lb. 99¢ WRIGHT'S PEPPERED Bacon 24 Oz. \$1.99	Dairy NATURALLY YOURS Sour Cream 16 Oz. 2/51 CHRISTOPHER RANCH PEELLED Garlic 6 Oz. 4/51 MINUTE MAID-ORANGE TANGERINE Juice 64 Oz. 99¢	Frozen VIP VEGETABLE Gumbo Mix 20 Oz. 88¢ SADLER'S SMOKEHOUSE Chili 5 Lbs. \$4.99 STATE FAIR Corn Dogs 18.6 Oz. \$1.29 BLUE BELL Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon 2/\$6.50 TEXAS BAY BRAND FROZEN SHRIMP 5 Lb. \$14.99	Sundries CHECK OUT OUR LARGE SELECTION OF SHOES! CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS! HOMER 28% PROTEIN PREMIUM Dog Food 20 Lbs. \$5.45 HOMER 28% PROTEIN PREMIUM Dog Food 40 Lbs. \$9.99 HOMER CHUNK Dog Food 40 Lbs. \$8.99 FOSTER Flex Straws 40 Ct. Box 29¢

GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

16 TH SEMI-ANNUAL SPECIAL COW & HEIFER REPLACEMENT SALE

Wednesday ~ November 17, 1999 ~ 12 Noon

Partial List of Consignments:

30 Black Cows - 15 Springers & 15 pairs bred to black Limousin bulls.	16 Charolais heifers 8 mos. bred
70 Heifers - 55 black & 15 red, bred 6-8 months to black bulls	20 Black Limousin cross heifers heavy bred to Black Limousin bull 6 - 7 mos.
31 Black cows - 3 yrs old bred to black bulls very good replacement cows (975 lbs - 1100 lbs.) Perfect size.	10 - 2 yr old Black pairs (wt 1000 lbs.) 10 - 4 yr old Black pairs (wt 1100 lbs.) 20 - 5 yr old Black pairs (1100 - 1200 lbs.)
50 Brangus heifers bred 6-7 mos to low birth wt. black bulls - wt 900 - 1050 lbs. 1/2 herd off +N Ranch, 1/2 herd off Flying J.	8 Bred Black Baldy heifers 7 - 8 Mos bred to 1 Black Baldy bull (sells)
19 Brangus heifers - heavy bred to low birth wt. Brangus bulls. Very nice - big and right kind - good cows.	40 Cows Brangus - 3 to 5 yrs old / 4 to 7 months bred to Angus & Charolais bulls
35 Black heifers & black baldies, Some pairs - others 6 to 9 mos. bred. All first calf - big and very nice.	20 Pairs Brangus & Beefmaster - 3 to 6 yrs old / three in ones - big calves
75 Brangus & Angus heifers - nice set includes: 65 head 5 - 8 mos. 10 head small heifers - open.	3 Red Limo Bulls - 2 yrs, Registered, very good, long and stretch
91 Brangus heifers - open	120 Fancy 600 lbs Brangus heifers ready to breed in January
	90 Cross bred cows 3 - 6 yrs old - calving now from simmental bull
	1 Registered 3 yr old Brangus bull
	15 Brangus 2nd calf cows - 5 calving now bred to Brangus bulls & 10 calving Feb - Mar bred to Brangus Bulls

For information or to consign cattle, call: Milton Ward
"NORTH TEXAS" LEADING AUCTION SALE
1920 REFINERY ROAD • P.O. BOX 1055 • GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240
940/665-4367 (office) • 940/665-4999 (home) • 940/668-6056 (fax)

Relay sponsors to present informative program

Over 5,400 Cooke County residents have been serviced by educational and patient service programs of the American Cancer Society, between Sept. 1, 1998 and Aug. 31, 1999. These programs were made possible by local participation in Relay For Life - A Team Event To Fight Cancer, the signature fundraising event of the American Cancer Society.

If you are interested in Relay for Life, and want to know how you can participate, plan on attending the Relay For Life Rally which will be held Monday, November 15, at the

North Central Texas College Library Lyceum at 6:00 p.m. At the Rally, you will discover how much fun Relay can be for the entire family, how easy it is to organize a team, get information on cancer survivor's events at the Relay, as well as how to honor a loved one who is fighting the battle against cancer or one who has lost the fight.

To make reservations to attend the Rally or if you have questions about Relay For Life, call Relay headquarters at 940-759-2271, ext. 36.



Above: Muenster Telephone Corporation employees relax during Relay For Life Festivities. At left: Sharon Ivins shows the bag of prizes she collected when Muenster Telephone employees won the award for Most Money Raised by a team. The group had so much fun that they've agreed to tell of their good time at the Relay Rally. (See story)

Library Book Review

by Kay Broyles

The library recently received nineteen new computer books from the Northeast Texas Library System. We have a very updated computer section, which includes books on the internet, web pages, and programming. There are also books on how to upgrade and repair your PC, and books on how to do genealogy on the internet. Remember that the library now has the internet available for public use, so please come to the library for your computer needs.

New fiction books include *Star Wars the New Jedi Order: Vector Prime* by R.A. Salvatore, *Dune, the House Atreides* by Brian Herbert, *Death in the Clouds* by Agatha Christie, *O is for Outlaw* by Sue Grafton, *Pop Goes the Weasel* by James Patterson, and *Twisted Foot* by Anne Perry.

New non-fiction books are: *All the Best* by George Bush,

Lee and His Generals by Gail Gallagher, *Mandela, The Authorized Biography* by Anthony Sampson, *Michael Jordan Speaks* by Michael Jordan, *Sugar Busters* by Lei Steward, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Buying and Selling Collectibles* by Laura Rozakis, *Log Cabins* by Janis Brewster, *Saint Augustine* by Garry Willis, and many other.

The library has a lot of new books and we invite you to come and to read with us. The new building is still in need of additional funds. Please consider having your loved ones names placed on a marble wall or on a brick. This would be a great Christmas gift idea. This is a gift that will honor them for years. They will not grow out of it, or throw it away. For more information call the library at 759-4291. Nancy Walter at 759-2712.

Facts About Skin Cancer

Both basal and squamous cancer are typically found on exposed parts of the body such as the face, neck, forearms, and scalp. Malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer, may be found on skin that is always covered.

1999 SACRED HEART THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

Sunday, November 21, 1999
Sacred Heart Community Center
Muenster, Texas

Look What's New for the Sacred Heart Picnic

Items donated to Picnic or Auction

Balance and Rotation of Tires x two-Barthold Tire Co.

2 Bundles of Work Gloves and a 5 Gallon Water Cooler - Brammer Supply

Holstein Grain Fed Steer about 800lbs- Werner Becker & Son \$200.00 - Catholic Daughters of America

\$150.00 - The Center Restaurant 4 Haircuts x three - D.J.'s Barber Shop

Crown Royal Special Reserve - Eighty Two Liqueur

#1 Redwood Round Handmade Picnic Table - Don Eckart, Leonard Vogel, & Dickie Pagel

Antique Crawl Leg Bathtub - Father Tom

3 New Lamps - Pat Fisher

Processing of half of the animals that need processing - Fischers Market

Pickup Truck Accessories of your choice up to \$100.00 - Glenn's Paint & Body

Braum Plaque Remover, A Rotatent, & A Water Pk - Dr. Gerald Graham

4 hours of Custom Welding - Kevin Haverkamp

\$150.00 - Doyle & Debbie Hess

Handmade Poker Table - Maurus Hacker, Jr.

Handmade Western Boots - Like New (size 10 1/2) Lucchese Brand - Pat Hennigan

1 Red Oak (5 gallon container) will plant/no rocks - Hennigan Yard Care

1 Live Oak (10 gallon container) will plant/no rocks - Hennigan Yard Care

100 Bushels of Oats - William Hermes

4 Hours of Custom Welding - Quintin Hess Construction

Custom Made Metal Swing - JAWS Construction

2 Radial Ride Plus/Summit Passenger Car Tires - Knabe Tire & Radiator

10-Speed Bike (Girls or Boys) - Dr. & Mrs. Martin Kralicke

Case-IH Pedal Toy Tractor - Andrew Klement

Handmade Child's Rocking Chair - Gene Klement

Handmade Bird Feeder - Gene Klement

\$100.00 in Trade (redeemable in 30 days) - Muenster Building Center

Case of Grease & a Case of Oil - Muenster Auto Parts

\$100.00 - Dr. Robert Hanson

Young Lamb ready to slaughter x two - Danny Walterscheid

\$50.00 - Johnny Rohmer

\$200.00 - Alois & Rose Rohmer

100 Bushels of Oats to be picked up in 30 days - Eleanor, Kenneth, & Gene Sicking

100 Square Bales of Native Prairie Hay in the Barn or 5 Round Bales of your choice (buyer must pick up) - Dwayne Schilling

\$25.00 - Steve & Doreen Taylor

2000lbs of 3/8 inch Reinforcement Rebar (can be picked up at Leonard Vogel Farm) - Weldon Vogel Steel Co.

Weekend of Fishing & Camping for 6 on My Lake (includes dinner and drinks and a guide) - Leonard Vogel

\$160.00 - Leonard Vogel

"Like New" 10-Speed Racing Bike - Leonard Vogel

\$100.00 - Wilfred & Lillian Walterscheid

\$50.00 - Bob & Linda Walterscheid

\$1000.00 Savings Bond - Whitecotton Greenhouse

NEC 120 MHZ Pentium Microprocessor & Keyboard - Ed & Dr. Margie York

\$20.00 - A Friend

Basket of Baked Goods - The Wednesday Morning Prayer Group

Bleaching Kit & Exam - North Texas Dental Specialists (Elaine Schilling D.D.S.M.S.)

\$100.00 - Neil's Phillips 66

Limosine Heifer bred to Black Limo Bull (approx. 1000 lbs) - John & Louise Fisher

Holstein and Brangus Cross Heifer/grain fed (weight to be announced later) - B-3

\$50.00 - Gary J. & Caroline Hess

\$250.00 - Muenster Drilling Co.

1/4 Page Advertisement in the Muenster Enterprise - Muenster Enterprise

Dinner for Two (gift certificate)- Rohmer's Restaurant

\$100.00-Henry and Babe Knabe

"Almost New" Exercise Bike - Dick & Laura Trachta

100 Gallons of Regular Unleaded Gas x 2 - Babe & Lisa Schilling

Brangus Springer Heifer. Pick 1 of 30 calving around March - Mr. & Mrs. Julian Walterscheid

\$100 in Trade at Fischers Market - Fischer's Market

New American Bible - Don & Barbara Rohmer

Catechism of the Catholic Church - Don & Barbara Rohmer

200 Gallons of Farm Diesel - Walterscheid Oil Co.

16 Yards of Dirt, Sand, or Gravel delivered to site; limited to 10 mile radius (must use before Jan. 30, 2000) - G & H Backhoe

30 Bales of #2 Alfalfa - Endres Hay Co.

5 Rolls of Prairie Hay (picked up or delivered) - Endres Hay Co.

\$100.00 - J.S.B. Insurance, Inc.

Transit Leveller - Community Lumber

\$350.00 - 1st National Bank of Saint Jo

Your Choice of Homemade Cinnamon Bread or Sweet Rolls, once a month for a year (Dec. 19 99 to Nov. 2000) - Janie Weinzapfel

\$500 Savings Bond - First State Bank of Gainesville

Custom Made Ladies Leather Belt (Ranger Style) Basket Weave Tooling, sized to buyer - Leo Trevino

Custom Made Men's Leather Ranger Belt, sized to buyer (basket weave style) - Leo Trevino

Homemade Enchilada Dinner for Six with all side dishes. (No Drinks) - Maria Trevino

Steak Dinner for Six. We provide Steaks, Drinks, & "Wisdom". (You provide place & side dishes) - Joe Hoedebeck & John Bartush

\$850.00 - Anonymous

One Day (Night) Fishing on Red River, 4-6 people. Food & Beverages Provided - Bartush Brothers

\$20.00 - Arthur Felderhoff

\$50.00 - Norbert Flusche, Jr.

25 Small Bales of Alfalfa - Paul J. & Gary A. Hess Trucking

1 Fat Lamb 50-60lbs Female (Finn) - August Lutkenhaus

2 Strudel of your choice. Picked up at the store - Bayer's Kolonialwaren

Mexican Dinner for Two x 2 - Mi Ranchito Restuarant in G'ville

1 Week Night at the Horseshoe in Bossier City - Associated Travel, Inc.

Set of 3 Harvey Penick Pro-Tour Woods: 8 1/2 degree Driver, #3 & #5 Wood - Mark Hess

17 degree 5 Wood, Graphite Shaft, Custom Made - Mark Hess

2 Wood, 13 degree by Golfsmith; Demo works on Montague Co. Fairways - Mark Hess

Golfsmith 2 Wood; Graphite Shaft Demo - Mark Hess

Golfsmith Senior Classic Driver, 12 1/2 degree - Mark Hess

Golfsmith Roughrider 5 Wood; Demo - Mark Hess

Golfsmith Ladies XPC Driver, 13 degree - Mark Hess

Golfsmith Roughrider 3 Wood; Demo - Mark Hess

Golfsmith Supertrack Driver, 10 1/2 - Mark Hess

Golfsmith XPC Roughrider; Driver 9 1/2 degree Demo - Mark Hess

Insulated Softside Picnic Cooler - American Bank of Texas

\$250.00 - Anonymous

550lbs Charlois, Cross Herford Steer - Chris Hess

Swim Party & Meal for 12 - Michael Ann Rigler (Must be used by August 15th, 2000.)

\$100.00 - Leroy Sicking

Used but in Great Shape; Ladies Bike - The Ursula Rohmer Estate

Entertainment Center (In good shape) - Tom & Lucille Hesse

\$100.00 - Steven's Floor Coverings

Basket Full of Religious Items (books, tapes, and a nice statue of Jesus) - The Divine Mercy Book Store in Denton

\$250.00 - A Friend

\$25.00 - Cooke County Abstract & Title Co.

Cedar Lined Chest - Tony Klement & David Muller

Baby Lamb - Alvin Hartman

\$100.00 - Glenn & Staice Miller

Handmade Large Wooden Basket (Use for flowers or anything) - Harvey & Della Schmitt

A Pie a Month for a Year - Mary Linn Knabe

Handmade Crocheted Baby Set (Sweater, Cap, Booties) - Sister Genevieve

Super Bowl VI Dallas Cowboy Football (Autographed by Roger Staubach) - Anonymous

Handmade Wooden Bread Board - Rudy Koesler

\$100.00 - Triple G Well Service

Fossil Watch - Sisters Gift Store

A Pie a Month for a Year (Cream or Fruit) - Annette Bayer

10K Gold Amethyst Ring

Vinyl Czech Doll - Sisters Gift Store

Gift Basket of Beans, Bammers, etc - Sisters Gift Store

\$100.00 - Anonymous

3 Western Boot Covers - Muenster Livestock Covers

One Stadium Blanket with Sacred Heart Tiger Logo - Design Depot

One Stadium Blanket with Muenster Hornet Logo - Design Depot

3 Muenster Hornet Caps - Design Depot

3 Sacred Heart Tiger Caps - Design Depot

2 Little Tiger Caps (Youth Size) - Design Depot

2 Little Hornet Caps (Youth Size) - Design Depot

\$200.00 - Muenster Farm Mutual

\$100.00 - Clara Endres

\$100.00 - Tom & Paulette Swirczynski

\$50.00 - Kenny & Rhonda Hartman

15 (5/8 inch) Sucker Rods or 20 (1/2 inch) Sucker Rods - R & R Pipe

(2) \$20.00 Gift Certificates - Wooden Spoon Restaurant

Will Haul 400 (Small) Bales of Hay from Field to Barn - Dan & Floyd Haverkamp

One Week of Child Care (Must Call ahead of time) - Tender Loving Care Day Care

Oil Change for your automobile x five - Glenn Polk Ford

Two Oil & Filter Changes - Shawn Walter Automotive

1996 Muscat Canelli made by Homestead Winery (personally signed by the winemaker) - Carl & Mary Lee Alford

Floral Arrangement - Carl & Mary Lee Alford

Picture - Old Man of the Sea - Carl & Mary Lee Alford

Tiffany Lamp - Brooks-Reynolds Haus

Dinner For Four - Catfish Louie's

Oil Change for your automobile x five - Glenn Polk Ford

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Tiffany Lamp - Brooks-Reynolds Haus

A 700 - 15 6 Ply Tubeless M/S Tire - Miller Exxon

A 778 - 14 Summit Whitewall Tire - Miller Exxon

Pen, Pencil, & Letter Opener Set - Robert & Betty Miller

Animal Stencil & Marker Set - Robert & Betty Miller

750 ml. W.L. Weller Bourbon - Robert & Betty Miller

\$50.00 - Doc & Billie Reinart

One Oil Change - Brown Motor Co.

1 Month Membership at Bosco's Gym - Bosco's Gym

Minimum Service Call to Muenster (Includes 30 mins of labor) - Kings Appliance

\$50.00 - Leonard & Joan Haverkamp

\$100.00 - Brian & Dana Hess

2 Hrs Off Boaring SVC. Post Holes, Peer Holes, Etc. - Sicking Custom Digging

\$100.00 - Mr. & Mrs. Theo Voth

\$100.00 - Mr. & Mrs. Ray Voth

Follow Your Heart Pin - Kinne's Jewelers

\$50.00 - Mr. & Mrs. James Fleitman

5 (Large Bales) of Good Oat Hay - John David Fleitman

1 Snapper 5HP Rear Tine Tiller - Muenster Garden Center

1.2HP Walk Behind Trimmer - Muenster Garden Center

\$500.00 Savings Bond - Catholic Life Insurance (Muenster Branch)

Luncheon Specials For Two with Soft Drinks - Antonio's Mexican Restaurant

\$100.00 - Henry Grewing, Jr.

One Month of Gymnastics - Gymnastics Sports Center of Muenster

Chicken Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, & Bread Pudding for 8 to 10 (You furnish the salad) - Jackie Endres

Processing for 1/2 of the donated animals that need processing - H & W Meat Co.

Two (40lb) Bags of Dog Food - Tony's Seed & Feed

\$20.00 Gift Certificate - The Wooden Spoon

14K Gold & Diamond Cross & Chain - Christi's Jewelry

\$400.00 - Dangelmayr Brothers

Two Rounds of Golf and One Golf Cart - Gainesville Golf Course

2 Hours of Boaring Service, Post Holes, Peer Holes, Etc. - Mike Corcoran Boaring SVC.

4 Tickets to Southfork Ranch - KXGM Hit 106.5 Radio Station

Set of 4 Dessert Stemware - Dansk Factory Outlet

Handstitched & Framed Picture - Louise Bayer

Handmade Cross Stand - Ernie Martin

Handmade Cross to Hang on Wall - Ernie Martin

3 Handmade Creches for Your Nativity Sets - Claude Bayer

A Handmade Lonesome Dove Saloon - Claude Bayer

1975 Krugerran FYNNGOUP 10Z Fine Gold Piece from South Africa - Anonymous

8 Tickets to A Mavericks Game KGAF Radio Station

\$400.00 - WFW Well Service Inc.

Floral Arrangement - Consider The Lillies (Irene Hartman)

\$250.00 - A Friend

\$200.00 - Ed Knauf

A Telescope - A Friend

Joiner - S.H. Parish

A Sears Router w/Table - S.H. Parish

A lot of Antique Tools - S.H. Parish

Table Saw - S.H. Parish

Stationary Belt Sander - S.H. Parish

Antique Hand saw clamp, Saw set - S.H. Parish

Antique Saw Clamp - S.H. Parish

(3) Commercial Wood Lathes - S.H. Parish

Tin - U - Building - S.H. Parish

\$100.00 - Ken Hesse

(2) Packages of Cinnamon Rolls - to a pack - CinnaMonster

Antique 1/2 Gallon Ball Canning Jar - Rose Sicking @ Recollection

5 Foot Silk Ficus Tree in Basket Ott's Furniture