

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Father John Ohner presents the Knights of Columbus Good Neighbor Award to Stick Lamar, joined by his wife Angelika and children, Stone, Mikaela and Hannah. Gary Endres (left) is Grand Knight and Danny Cochran is Deputy Grand Knight (right). Photo courtesy of Mary Endres

Good Neighbor Award presented to Stick Lamar

By Elfreda Fette
Continuing a tradition of many years within the Knights of Columbus Council #1459 is the announcement of the winner of the Good Neighbor Award each year.

A prestigious honor, it was presented to Stick Lamar on Sunday, Oct. 12 after the 8:00 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, as part of the observance of Columbus Day. It was followed by the Good Neighbor Award's Breakfast held in the KC Hall.

Danny Cochran, deputy grand knight, spoke after Mass noting that every year the Knights of Columbus honor someone of another faith in the ecumenical spirit of encouraging greater

harmony among creeds. The award is presented to someone whose pursuit of excellence is exemplified by his love of God and love of his fellowmen, whose generous contributions and extensive services to the community are performed in a gentle, quiet manner, shunning all publicity.

"In this spirit," said Cochran, "the Knights of Columbus salute the 2003 winner of the Good Neighbor Award! Zwaine 'Stick' Lamar!"

Grand Knight Gary Endres stated at the Breakfast, "Stick Lamar was born in San Antonio and grew up in Cypress, Texas. He graduated in 1982 with a Bachelors of Science in Forestry and

Bachelors in Business Administration from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. He has worked for the U.S. Forest Service fighting forest fires and in research at Champion Paper. Stick became general manager of Holcomb Tree Service in Dallas in 1986 and worked there until he started chiropractic school in 1992. He started his own tree company called Stick's Tree Care in 1994 to put himself through chiropractic school from which he graduated in 1997. While in chiropractic school he met his wife Angelika, an Austrian native, and they were married in 1995. After graduating from
See STICK, PG. 2

CCAD will collect taxes....for now

By Dave Fette

"We have had one (Cooke County taxing) entity disallow our collection contract; one (county) commissioner has a petition to take tax collecting out of our hands; and we take more blame than any entity for collecting the taxes they require," said Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board Chairman Leon Klement. "Maybe we should take the heat off and send tax collecting back to the entities."

The CCAD Board and employees are frustrated with complaints from taxpayers and frequent unkind treatment of the CCAD personnel. They discussed the problem at last Thursday's regular Board meeting in Gainesville. Two of the taxing entities were represented at the meeting. They do not want to collect their own taxes. Gordon Taylor, Superintendent of Valley View ISD, paid a compliment to the CCAD and staff for a fine job of collecting taxes. "If our school district had to collect, it would be a hardship to hire staff and buy computers," he said. "We urge you to keep collecting for our district."

County Judge Bill Freeman said, "The Commissioners are more

than happy as is. We would have to add probably two more persons, so we would like to see collection stay here."

Klement said, "It gets ugly in here. Things are said to young ladies that you wouldn't normally say to a man in a bar." Board Member Mike McHorse felt that it was short-sighted to duplicate tax collecting efforts and punish the taxpayer. "But if they (the entities) want to do their own, let them do it," said McHorse. He reminded that Muenster currently collects their own taxes and added that only 41 percent of Appraisal Districts in the State currently also do the tax collecting. Board Member Monta Sewell said he read in the Bible where they hate tax collectors. "The people are upset," he said. Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson said it is not cost efficient for entities to do their own collecting. Cooke County currently pays \$40,000.00 to CCAD for collection services. Judge Freeman said they (the County) couldn't do it for that.

Some entities hold out on signing the collection contract. Gainesville ISD has not yet signed theirs for the 2004 year. Klement said "Common sense says it stays here, but maybe it's

worth the money spent to educate the public" (about where the taxes actually go and how much it costs to collect them). He said that 2004 contracts will be honored. They are questioning 2005 collections now.

The CCAD Board accepted the 2003 audit, which fairly presented the financial state of the District for 2003. The District Operating Budget is \$702,000.00 of which most is salaries. The Auditor noted that the loss of \$31,000.00 by theft is pending action for prosecution and recovery of the money through insurance. Also fewer audit adjustments were necessary this year, which is a good thing. The auditor complimented the CCAD staff for a good investigation job on the theft.

After a closed session of the meeting, the Board reopened and authorized Peter Low, Attorney for the District, to proceed in negotiating a settlement of pending and contemplated litigation by Gainesville Prime Outlets and others against the District in which the plaintiff alleges that the District has overvalued the plaintiff's property in Cooke County.



Twenty-five Japanese visitors were in the area last Friday and toured Tim Hartman's (far left) cow-calf operation at Brushy Mound Ranch north of Muenster. The group took a hay ride and viewed mother cows and calves grazing in lush green grass. See page 14 for more on the visit. Janie Hartman photo

Cooke County signs jail contract with Montague

By Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County now has another option when the inmate population in the County Jail rises above numbers allowed by the Texas Jail Standards Commission. At the Oct. 13 regular meeting, Commissioners Court approved contracting for one year with Montague County to house up to eight of Cooke County's inmates in its facility.

Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton reported, "This morning we've got 68 in jail here. We were up over 80 in jail here last week. We've got 28 in Dickens County, 23 males and five females."

According to Sheriff Compton, Montague County doesn't offer any of the transportation like Dickens does. But he noted that Montague is close enough that they could utilize it at times to save money. "When you've got prisoners who have to be able to talk to their lawyers or they are in the position where they are going to court frequently, we could use it (Montague Jail) on an as-needed basis. I think it would be beneficial to all concerned."

The contract with Montague County would give Cooke County another avenue. Sheriff Compton said that the overrun in prisoner numbers is sometimes eight and sometimes 28, it fluctuates on a daily basis. Housing prisoners outside of the Cooke County Jail costs the County over \$30,000 a month.

County Judge Bill Freeman remarked that in his opinion a backup contract wouldn't hurt anything. It doesn't cost anything unless the Montague facility is being utilized.

"Montague has just completed a new addition to their jail and they have a few extra beds at this time," said Judge Freeman. "How long that will last, who knows." Freeman expressed concern that the Legislations laws from the last sessions might cause prisoners in the state jail system to be backed into the county jails system causing prices to escalate for housing prisoners in other jails.

Judge Freeman gave an update on the progress of plans for a new county jail

or expansion of the present facility. He hopes to have the County hold a general obligation election next May to allow the public to decide what should be done about the jail situation.

"We're spending a thousand dollars a day," said Judge Freeman. "That's \$365,000 a year we're spending to house prisoners. That would make a dent in the cost of a new (jail) facility."

Sheriff Compton commented, "It looks to me like we've got two places where we can put criminals. We can put them in jail or we can leave them on the street. If we put them in jail we have to follow the law."

Bids were opened on equipment offered for sale by Precinct #3. Jim Myrick submitted the only bids. He bid \$3,505 for the 1982 Ford truck with asphalt distributor; \$605 for the pull type nine wheel roller; and \$310 for the pull type boom. His bids were unanimously accepted.

In other business Commissioners Court:

• Approved resolution for the 2004 Indigent Defense program. It concerns
See COUNTY, pg 3

KMB keeps city beautiful with trees and flowers

Keep Muenster Beautiful volunteers were on hand Saturday, Oct. 11 manning the annual KMB tree sale fundraiser, weeding the Main Street planters and weeding, trimming and planting new fall flowers in Keep Muenster Beautiful Park on Main Street. Volunteers were Steve and Kay Broyles, Carl and MaryLee Alford, Stick Lamar, Judy Flusche and this year's KMB president, Juanita Bright.

Volunteer hours help KMB win Governor's Community Achievement Awards. Public gardening volunteer hours donated by MaryLee Alford and Judy Flusche also count toward Cooke County Master Gardener requirements to receive and maintain the status of "Certified Texas Master Gardener". Local forester, Stick Lamar in 2000, first organized the annual KMB tree sale. The annual tree sale is the largest fundraiser for KMB. Ninety-five trees were purchased through KMB this year. Those who purchased trees also received tree planting instructions created by a partnership between Keep Muenster Beautiful and the

Cooke County Master Gardeners. Of course, there was plenty of free professional advice by Stick Lamar.

Scott Reed's MISD agriculture department provided tree planting services. Scott Reed is on the Board of Directors for

KMB. Funds for this service go into the MISD campus beautification fund created by KMB who has also created a Sacred Heart campus beautification fund. Sacred Heart students participated in a campus beautification project to be
See BEAUTIFUL, pg 3



Judy Flusche works on planter boxes on Main Street, earning Master Gardener hours by helping Keep Muenster Beautiful. Courtesy photo



Manning the 2003 Keep Muenster Beautiful tree sales were, from left, Steve Broyles, Carl Alford and Stick Lamar. Courtesy photo

A call to Veterans

The Muenster VFW invites all Muenster and local area veterans to participate in a special celebration of Veteran's Day, Saturday, Nov. 8. The invitation is to ANY individual who served in the uniformed armed forces (including the Coast Guard and Merchant Marine) from World War I (that is World War One) to the present.

The following events are planned:

- 2:30 - 4:00 p.m., photograph of veteran groups (see below for group breakdown)
- 6:30 p.m., a meal for veterans and their spouses at the VFW (RSVP by Nov. 3, see below)
- 8:00 p.m., a dance open to the public with music provided by Doug Martin's group is proposed. Music group availability and cost per person for the dance is yet to be determined.

There has never been a photo of the Muenster Veterans as a group. Mathews Photographers of

Gainesville will photograph the veterans as one group, then grouped according to the era in which they served: World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and post-Vietnam. Many veterans served during a time of no war. They will be in the group photo. Veterans serving in more than one war era may be photographed with each group that applies to them. In addition, Mathews Photographers will photograph members of Muenster VFW Post 6205, Ladies Auxiliary, and the Muenster VFW Post 6205 Charter Members. Individuals may order 8x10 photographs at the time the photograph is taken for \$12.00 each, using check or cash.

The location of the photographs will be in the gardens across from Sacred Heart Church. In the event of inclement weather (high winds, cold temperature, or

rain) the photos will be taken inside the Sacred Heart High School Gym. There will be light refreshments available during the photograph session. It is important to begin promptly at 2:30 p.m. in order to complete the process efficiently. Dress for the photographs is to be coat and tie or equivalent for ladies. For those who prefer not to wear coat and tie, something equivalent to a coat and tie. Wear your uniform if it fits.

Times are as follows: All veterans photo, 2:30 p.m.; W.W.II, 2:45 p.m.; VFW Charter Members, 2:55 p.m.; Korea, 3:05 p.m.; Vietnam, 3:15 p.m.; Post-Vietnam, 3:25 p.m.; VFW Post, 3:35 p.m.; VFW Ladies Auxiliary, 3:45 p.m.

This is an excellent opportunity for those with a shared experience to socialize and have something of your personal history to pass on to your family. It is also an excellent opportunity to

visually and permanently document the contribution you, Muenster, and the local area citizens have made to our country's freedom. VFW Post 6205 looks forward to a good turnout of veterans for these events.

In order to plan the meal, veterans and spouses desiring to partake of the meal at the VFW, please RSVP no later than Nov. 3 by calling one of the following (most have an answering machine if there is no answer): VFW Post/Club 759-2921; Virgil Hess 759-4428; James Hess 759-2731; Don Hess 759-4310; Don Hellman 759-4594; Joe Bright 759-4683.

Please refer to Nortex Communications' Channel 2 for updates.

NOTE: The Muenster Public School will host a special ceremony for veterans in the Muenster Public High School Gym on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Choosing the Right Type of Life Insurance

Deciding which type of life insurance best suits your needs depends greatly on your personal situation. Of the many types of policies currently available, the two basic types are known as term insurance and cash-value insurance. The main difference between the two is that term policies are only designed for a specific period of time, while cash-value policies can help you accumulate long-term savings.

If your primary reason for purchasing life insurance is to protect your family for a certain period in case of an unfortunate event, term insurance will likely offer the coverage you need. Just as the name implies, term life insurance offers a death benefit for a specified period of time. For example, if you buy a policy with a 10-year term, you are covered for ten years. Once the original term ends, you must renew coverage for the policy to remain in effect. Keep in mind the younger you are, the lower your premiums will be, so you can usually purchase a substantial amount of coverage at a very affordable rate.

Another type of life insurance that adds the additional potential for savings or as an investment vehicle is cash-value insurance. In addition to death protection, these policies enable you to build up a cash-value within the policy. By using these policies, you can save for future financial needs while still benefiting from insurance protection. There are several types of cash-value insurance policies available and it is important to select the one that will best suit your particular needs.

Traditional whole life - Fixed premium costs for the life of the policy are the trademark of traditional whole life. The insurance company's portfolio of long-term securities—typically bonds—makes up the backing for this type of policy. Earnings accumulate on a tax-deferred basis and the death benefit to beneficiaries is income tax

free. **Survivorship life** - Usually used as an estate-planning tool, survivorship life covers two lives with one policy. Proceeds are paid to the beneficiary only after the second policyholder dies. This type of policy is designed to provide cash to your heirs to cover the cost of estate taxes. In addition, you will typically pay lower premiums on these plans than you would if you and your spouse purchased separate policies.

Universal life - The flexible premium of a universal life policy allows you to increase, decrease or sometimes even skip a premium payment without having to cancel your policy or take a loan. Premiums are deposited into a cash-value "accumulation account". The cost of insurance is then automatically deducted monthly from your accumulation account. Therefore, while you do have a great deal of flexibility in how much you pay and when, you do need to make sure there is enough in the policy to cover the cost of your premiums.

With this type of policy, the assets in your account compound without current taxes, and you generally have the opportunity to earn a higher return than a traditional whole life policy. This tax-free accumulation makes universal life policies potential tools for both protection and financing your long-term goals, such as saving for a child's education or funding your retirement.

While this is just a brief summary of some of the different types of life insurance available, your financial consultant can explain all the options to you and help decide which one best fits your needs.

A. G. Edwards does not render legal, accounting or tax preparation advice. You should consult your tax and legal advisors for your specific situation.

This article was provided by A.G. Edwards

STICK LAMAR IS KC GOOD NEIGHBOR.....cont. from page 1

chiropractic school he realized that his passion for trees and the outdoors outweighed his interest in chiropractic and returned to "doctoring trees." When Stick and his family moved to Muenster in May of 2001 he was looking forward to living in a small town again and volunteering his time and expertise to the community.

"Stick introduced Muenster to the Tree City USA designation and volunteered his time and forestry skills to help Muenster win this designation, which helped Muenster win the Governor's Community Achievement award this year. Stick has taken this responsibility upon him and has donated his time and

knowledge to accomplish this designation. Stick has volunteered his service, at no charge, to become city forester and as such he has provided free consultations to Muenster residents, donated trees for city reforestation, volunteered to trim the trees around Sacred Heart School and worked with the historical society in their Museum

grounds clean up. He also organizes the annual KMB tree sale and annual Arbor Day activities and started annual Christmas tree recycling. Stick and his wife have also participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program by adopting two miles of highway to clean for the past two years and he has been invited to join

See GOOD NEIGHBOR, pg 13

KCs honor members at Good Neighbor breakfast

By Elfreda Fette
Gary Endres, Grand Knight, was Master of Ceremonies for the Muenster Knight of Columbus Good Neighbor Breakfast held Sunday, Oct. 12. Father John Ohner OSA, chaplain, led the invocation. Danny Cochran led the Pledge of Allegiance. Officers for 2003-2004 were recognized. They are Fr. John Ohner OSA, chaplain; Gary Endres, grand knight; Danny Cochran, deputy grand knight; Darrell Herr, recorder; Harold Knabe, chancellor; Butch Fisher, treasurer; Ben Fleitman,

warden; Thomas Felderhoff Jr., financial secretary; Gerald Walterscheid, advocate; Ken Hesse and Allen Sicking, guards; Wade Walterscheid, David Rohmer, and John Walterscheid, trustees; and Bob Bauer, lecturer.

Cochran presented five-year pins to the members who were present. Those earning pins included: 10 years Dale Schilling; 15 years Don Hess; 20 years Glen Miller, Allen Sicking; 25 years Chuck Bartush Jr., David Fette, Jerry Fleitman, Alfred "Fritz"

Hermes, Mark Klement, Roy Reiter, Willie Wimmer; 30 years Chris Cagle, Clifford Sicking; 35 years Ben Fleitman Jr., Jim Gehrig, D. J. Hellman, Paul Hoedebeck, Dale Klement, Wayne Klement, Robert Miller, William D. Wolf; 40 years Harold Flusche, Ronnie Klement, Roy Monday, John Pagel; 45 years Henry Felderhoff, Alvin Fuhrman, Gene Hoedebeck, Alois Horn, Herbert Miller, William J. Miller, Wilfred Reiter, Ed Schneider, Dave Walterscheid, Willie

Walterscheid, Herbert Yosten; 50 years L. H. Dankesreiter, Gerald Walterscheid; 55 years Wilfred Bindel, Thomas H. Felderhoff, Rufus Henscheid, Alfons Koester; and 65 years Herman Stoffels.

Darrell Herr, Virgilla Herr, Allen Sicking, and Wade Walterscheid prepared the meal. The Sacred Heart Honor Society, accompanied by Dolores Hofbauer, assisted in serving.

When 45 charter members formed Muenster Knights of Columbus Council #1459 on Jan. 16, 1920, they began a local tradition of faithful service to God and their community. Since that date, they have been energetic and enthusiastic members who give generously of their time in promoting the Council's welfare by their untiring and faithful service.

Knight of Columbus 2003 projects are: Right to Life - Lone Rose on the Altar; Super Bowl Board - State Charity Fund; Youth Council of Muenster - T-ball, girls softball; Girl & Boy Scouts - Charter sponsor; Mass Servers Appreciation Party; SNAP Program sponsor; Mini-bus sponsor; and Squires; Vacation Bible School sponsor; Youth Group Appreciation Parties; Kids Swim Party; Kids Christmas Party; Donation of Building use for funeral meals, blood drives, CDA meetings, and Pro Life meetings; Youth Night to Texas Rangers Baseball game; and ABBA Women's Center.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR						
<p>Sunday, October 19, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm Fr. John Corapi video series, SHHS, Rm #5, 9:10-10:15AM, Topic: Reality of Sin Angelic A Cappella Concert, 7PM, Sacred Heart Church</p>	<p>Monday, October 20, 2003 VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8PM</p>	<p>Tuesday, October 21, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7PM, Culwell Conference Center MMH Board meeting, 8PM Grief Support Seminar, 6-8PM, Home Hospice</p>	<p>Wednesday, October 22, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Class, 7PM SHS Parent-Teacher Conferences 1:30-6:30PM, School Dismisses at 12:12PM Adult Co-Ed Volleyball, 7PM, Old MHS Gym</p>	<p>Thursday, October 23, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM</p>	<p>Friday, October 24, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm Kwanis Pancake Supper, MSD Cafeteria</p>	<p>Saturday, October 25, 2003 Chamber of Commerce Mystery Dinner Theater, Community Center, Happy Hour, 6PM, Dinner 7PM</p>
<p>Sunday, October 26, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm Fr. John Corapi video series, SHHS, Rm #5, 9:10-10:15AM, Topic: Man and Society Annual Fall Dinner, 11AM-1:30PM Myra Community Club</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Standard Time</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fall Back</p>	<p>Monday, October 27, 2003 Rainbows for All God's Children, 4-4:30PM, Sacred Heart Elementary School</p>	<p>Tuesday, October 28, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Grief Support Seminar, 6-8PM, Home Hospice Office</p>	<p>Wednesday, October 29, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Class, 7PM Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7PM, Old MHS Gym SHS Advisory Council meeting, 7:30PM</p>	<p>Thursday, October 30, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM</p>	<p>Friday, October 31, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm Early Voting ends 5pm for Muenster Water District Election Zoo Boo at Frank Buck Zoo, 6-8PM</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">HALLOWEEN</p>	<p>Saturday, November 1, 2003</p>

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George Bayer 1913 - 2003

By **Elfreda Fette**

George Peter Bayer, who lived all of his life in Muenster, died at his residence at age 90 on Oct. 9, 2003 at 2:10 a.m. of old age and natural causes.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father John Ohner OSA, pastor.

George Bayer was born on Feb. 22, 1913 to John A. Bayer and Appolonia Fisher Bayer in Muenster. He attended Sacred Heart School through the 9th grade. His favorite teacher was Sister M. Lucy. On May 10, 1938 he married Anna Catherine Sandmann in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. He was a member of Sacred Heart Parish, a member of the Knights of Columbus, and St. Joseph's Society; a dairy farmer for many years; and also was employed at Weber Aircraft. He helped build Sacred Heart Church, and assisted in placing the cross high up on the church steeple. For a number of years he was groundskeeper at Sacred Heart Church. He also assisted in building the Muenster Milling facility. George Bayer was an amateur historian and was very knowledgeable of the history of Muenster and Lindsay. He enjoyed riding horseback. His hobbies included driving through the countryside, remembering the oil wells he had worked on, and viewing farmlands around Muenster.

Survivors are his wife, Anna Bayer of Muenster; five daughters Georgia Ann Norvell of Arlington, Dorothy Bayer of Dallas; Cheryl Bayer Russell and husband Bill Russell of Dallas; Sister Jeanette Bayer OSB of Muenster, and Ruth Bayer Schwab and husband Jim Schwab of Austin; and two sons Clarence Bayer and wife Frieda of Arlington, and Cletus Bayer and wife Cynthia of Houston. There are 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving are a sister Agnes Klement of Muenster and two sisters-in-law, Louise Bayer and Romana Bayer.

Preceding him in death were his parents; five brothers Joe, Al, Frank, Martin, and Johnnie Bayer, and two sisters, Theresa Bayer Mages and Margaret Bayer Hartman.

On Friday, Oct. 10 a Rosary service was held at McCoy Funeral Home at 4:00 p.m. led by Ruth Schwab, and Vigil was held that evening at 7:00 p.m. led by Father John Ohner OSA.

Participating in the Mass of Christian burial on Saturday morning, with Father John Ohner, OSA were altar servers Alvin Hartman, Neil Bayer and Arlie Bayer.

Bill Russell gave the First Reading, from the Old Testament and the Responsorial Psalm 63; Frieda Bayer gave the Second Reading from the New Testament. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Jim Schwab. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by Anna and Trey Russell and Seth Rowland. Eucharistic Ministers were Clarence Bayer, Frieda Bayer, Ben Bayer, Travis Bayer, and Mary Bayer.

Music ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, Doug Yosten, Christi Klement, and Linda Flusche. Sacred music included "Amazing Grace" for the entrance, "Edelweiss Blessing", and "Irish Blessing" at Offertory, "How Great Thou Art" at Communion, and "We Walk By Faith" for the recessional. Cletus Bayer sang "Children of the Heavenly Father" a cappella at the meditation.



George Bayer

Remarks of Remembrance of George Bayer were given by grandchildren. Casey Schwab said in part: "...we learned about him through the stories he told... Well, Grandpa's in Heaven now with his Father... I'm sure God takes some time to listen to some of Grandpa's stories... Well, Grandpa, you keep telling your stories up there in Heaven because although you are surely with many of your friends and family that went before you - many of whom shared those stories with you - there are others who haven't heard them yet... You keep telling your stories up there, and we'll cover it down here. We'll tell your stories... until we too see you again..."

A.J. Schwab said in part: "When asked to speak about my grandfather's life, I... realized how consistently the theme of giving was reflected in all that he did. We stand here today in celebration of a faith based on giving. God gave us his only Son. The Son gave his life for us... George Bayer's life was a celebration of the spirit of giving... consistently and without reservation."

Benjamin Bayer said in part: "Every man leaves a legacy... George Peter Bayer... leaves a legacy of faith, hard work, love of education, responsibility to family and devotion to community... His faith was reflected in his daily life... his practice of visiting the sick and shut-ins is well known... His farming neighbors knew that if they needed help, George Bayer could be counted on and then some... Grandpa... thought there was no problem that couldn't be helped with more work... resulted in the following expression 'There's the right way, the wrong way, and then there's the Bayer way'... he loved knowledge, keeping up on current events and voting regularly... His dreams for his own education are realized in all seven of his children who all went on to college... It was a great joy in his life to keep up on Muenster happenings... grandfather's most satisfying moments came when he shared his town and his neighbors with his family. Whether it be Church picnics, or Germanfest, or even driving around town in his pickup truck... He believed in Muenster, in its way of life... Grandfather accomplished everything in the world that needs accomplishing. A life governed by faith: faith in God, faith in family, and faith in friends and neighbors... paved the way for eternal life in Heaven."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were A.J. Schwab, Casey Schwab, Emily Schwab Rowland, Benjamin Bayer, Adam Bayer, Travis Bayer, Katrina Bayer, Jacob Bayer, and Nicholas Bayer.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials sent to Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.

Joseph A. Hoedebeck 1913 - 2003

Funeral services for Joseph A. Hoedebeck, who died Oct. 12, 2003 in San Diego, California were held Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003 in Blessed Sacrament Church in San Diego. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Lillie Hoedebeck; daughter and son-in-law Betty and Larry Dearing of El Cajon, California; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren; brothers Fr. Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Arkansas, Gene Hoedebeck of Muenster; sister Philomena Howell of Katy, Texas; and in-laws Elsie Hoedebeck, Christie Hoedebeck, Johnny Howell, Dorris Spor, Leota Coker, Buddy Coker, and Cecil Coker.

He was preceded in death by brothers Frank, Louis, Albert, Leo, Raymond, Robert, Cletus, Norbert, Alfred, and Edward; and



Joseph A. Hoedebeck

sisters Frances, Cecilia, Anna, and Elizabeth.

Joe Hoedebeck was born on May 28, 1913 in Muenster, the tenth child of Fred and Anna Schumacher Hoedebeck. He grew up in Muenster and Tishomingo and on Dec. 29, 1936 he married Lillie Coker in Tishomingo, Oklahoma. They moved to San Diego in 1943, where he went to work as an ironworker and eventually went on to become superintendent. He was instrumental in building many of San Diego's landmarks, most notably the Coronado Bay Bridge.

Attending the services were Gene Hoedebeck and daughter Terri Cagle of Coppell.

Services set for Dolly Harris McKinney

Dolly Harris McKinney died at age 103 on Monday, Oct. 13. Visitation was held Thursday, Oct. 16 from 7-8 p.m. in the McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Funeral services are today, Friday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. at the Saint Jo Church of Christ. Interment will be in the Rose Lawn Cemetery in Denton.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Kerry George 1959 - 2003

Kerry George of Hart, Texas, son-in-law of Mildred and Ray Lindemann of Windthorst, died at age 44 on Oct. 10, 2003, a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Lubbock.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Alice Catholic Church officiated by Father Curtis Hoffman. Sacred songs for the service were "Be Not Afraid", "On Eagles Wings", "Eye Has Not Seen", and "May the Angels Lead You Into Paradise".

Kerry George was born May 13, 1959 in Plainview, raised in Hart, and graduated from Hart High School in 1977. He attended Sul Ross University and Wayland Baptist. He married Sally Lindemann on Jan. 18, 1986 in Windthorst. He was a farmer and a member of St. Alice Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sally George, a daughter Lindsay George, a son Kendall George, his mother Marsha George, his father and stepmother Jack and Bonnie George, his sister Cynthia Gerber, and his brother Barry George all of Hart; and his grandparents Harley and Wilda Redin of Plainview. Preceding him in death



Kerry George

were a brother Danny George and his grandparents Claude Hutcherson and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. George.

Attending the funeral family members: Mildred and Ray Lindemann of Windthorst; Frank Lindemann of Windthorst; Barbara and Kent Hanson of Wichita Falls; Kathy and Tony Riley and daughter Hallie of Rockwall; Margie Reeves of Jacksboro; Annette Fleitman of Lindsay; and George and Virginia Krahl of Gainesville.

BEAUTIFUL.....cont. from page 1

highlighted in a later article.

The KMB Fall beautification projects were organized and supervised by Kay Broyles, Beautification chairman for KMB. KMB funds help maintain flowers in the Main Street planters however no KMB funds are used for KMB Park. Funds for KMB Park are always

donated by Carl Alfrod who purchased the property and turned it into KMB Park in hopes that it will remain a beautiful property for public use on Main Street across from Sacred Heart Church. In its most beautiful seasons the park is a nice place for family and wedding photos and always a nice place to sit and relax.

KLEMENT OF MUENSTER

Come see the new 2004 F150! Now in stock!

2003 Ford Explorer

MSRP	\$28,105
Total disc. with rebate	\$6,549
Sale Price	\$21,556

2003 Ford Ranger

MSRP	\$15,605
Total disc. with rebate	\$5,380
Sale Price	\$10,225

"Serving Generations Of Satisfied Customers Since 1946"

New 2003 SALE!

2003 Ford Windstar

MSRP	\$30,810
Total disc. with rebate	\$8,029
Sale Price	\$22,781

2003 Ford F150 SuperCrew Lariat 4X4

MSRP	\$36,070
Total disc. with rebate	\$8,255
Sale Price	\$27,815

All rebates and incentives applied; financing through FMCC, W.A.C. Actual vehicles not shown. For illustration purposes only.

 2001 Ford F-250 Crew Cab 4X4, Diesel XLT, All power, extra clean inside & out, auto, 4 on the fly. Low miles. \$25,499 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2000 Chevy Silverado 1500 V6, auto, all power, 1 owner local trade \$7,988 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2000 Ford F250 Super Cab 4X4 S4L V8, auto, all power, Specially priced at \$16,988 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2001 Ford Escape XLT Auto, all power, extra clean, special price \$11,488 ⁰⁰ +TTL
 2003 Mercury Sable GS All power, low miles, showroom condition remainder of factory warranty. \$12,988 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2001 F150 Sport XL V6 - overdrive, low miles, priced to sell \$9,488 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2003 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Leather interior, low miles, remainder of factory warranty, luxury equipped. \$19,988 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2000 Ford F-150 SuperCab 4X4 XLT, All power, automatic, Runs Great! Local trade-in \$12,488 ⁰⁰ +TTL
 2002 Ford Explorer SportTrac 4X2, all power, low miles, factory warranty, CD player, electric rear window \$18,988 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2002 Ford Windstar SE Quad doors, all power, CD player, low miles, factory warranty \$17,298 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2003 Ford Expedition XLT All power, luxury equipped, remainder of factory warranty, SPECIAL \$22,988 ⁰⁰ +TTL	 2003 Chevy Cavalier Auto, all power, remainder of factory warranty, low mile \$9,688 ⁰⁰ +TTL

County.....continued from page 1

appointing attorneys for indigent defendants.

- Approved request by Temple Construction to install a fresh water line across CR 132, approximately 1.5 miles east of the intersection of CR 107, located in Precinct

#3.

- Approved indigent burial for Vonnie Clestine Traffenstedt.
- Tabled meeting with Council in Executive Session since they were in a jury trial.

GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT - WE CAN HELP!

KLEMENT OF MUENSTER

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Rep. Hall speaks out on redistricting

Congressman Ralph Hall shares his thoughts on redistricting. "As many of you know, I helped write redistricting maps as a member of the Texas Senate in the 60s and 70s. I believe that this is a State legislative responsibility. I remember how it felt to have members from the Congressional delegation standing over our shoulder, and for that very reason I have not been to Austin to try to influence the legislative process.

"I did answer calls from any one who contacted me about redistricting, and I asked basically for three considerations: that Rockwall County remain with other counties of tenure in the Fourth Congressional District, that Smith and Gregg Counties be kept together to allow them to pool their strengths and resources to compete with larger metropolitan areas, and to keep as much of Smith and Gregg Counties in the Fourth District as possible.

"I was successful in accomplishing two of these goals, and I regret that the new proposal does not put Smith and Gregg, along with Kaufman, Cooke, and Van Zandt Counties in the Fourth District. However,

the proposed new district is one that I would be proud to represent. It retains Rockwall, Grayson, Fannin, and Rains Counties, puts all of Hunt County back in the Fourth District and increases the numbers in Collin County. I have previously represented some of the other counties, and I have many friends and acquaintances in those counties. It is a district that is more Democratic than the present Fourth District, and it is a district I feel very confident about.

"I have great faith in the legislative and judicial process and will await the final decision of the courts. In the meantime, I will continue to work hard to represent my constituents in the Fourth District who are more concerned about jobs, the economy, healthcare, prescription drugs, veterans, education, the fight against terrorism, and energy independence, than they are about partisan politics. I am a Democrat representing a district that is 65 percent Republican - a district that has been good to me and has respected my voting independence - and my constituents will continue to have the final say."

Flu Shots \$15

Available Now at MMH Home Care
Mon-Fri 9-12noon 2-4pm

Idea Exchange

By Don Rohmer

A reader in Fort Worth has sent the address of a Web site, www.infowars.com. The site is a conspiracy theorist's delight, although one could spend a considerable amount of money on the tapes and books offered for sale. It does include some free information, such as links to current news stories. The gist of the site is that an international elite is conspiring to enslave us all in a new world order.

The information on the site might be 100% true, but I have no way of proving or disproving it. The only thing I can be sure of is that information about what is really going on in our government is very difficult to find. In other words, we no longer have a democratic government. In a democracy, an informed public is supposed to control public policy through elected representatives. The press is supposed to keep the public informed about important issues. Our press has failed miserably.

Many people in this area get their news from the Fox News channel. From what I've seen on Fox, I have to conclude that its appeal is based on not telling us what we don't want to hear. For example, it has become ever more obvious that President Bush lied to us about his reasons for invading Iraq. Another thing Fox avoids telling us is the number of our soldiers in Iraq who have committed suicide. I stopped watching the Fox News channel a few months ago, because every time I turned it on, it was talking about either Kobe Bryant or the California Recall. By the way, did you know that after the Afghanistan war the Europeans wanted to provide more troops for peacekeeping there, but the U.S. turned them down? Now, the guy we put in charge of the country is known laughingly as "the mayor of Kabul," because the government has no control outside the capital. Most of the country is ruled by the same warlords whose previous reign caused the inhabitants to welcome the Taliban.

Excuse my digression. I couldn't resist commenting on the irony of the fact that we supposedly live in a democracy but we find it almost impossible to get information about what our government is doing in our name. I was talking about conspiracy theories. Such theories flourish because we all feel that things that affect our lives are happening in secret, away from our view and out of our control. And we're absolutely right to feel that way.

Time before last, I said that Noam Chomsky has shown how the richest one or two percent of the population controls the large corporations, and the large corporations control the media. They control not just the media, but also the government. Chomsky says that nothing has fundamentally changed over the past several hundred years. We had a ruling class in the Middle Ages, and we have a ruling class today. The difference is that, since the rise of representative government, the ruling class has had to change its method of control from brute force to propaganda, and they've become very skilled at it. But they would like to return to the straightforward arrangement of lords and serfs that existed in the Middle Ages, and they're achieving that goal through globalization of the economy. Virtual slave labor for multinational corporations is common in the third world, and if we don't wake up and take control of our government, it will soon be common here.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

There are always stories to be told, and retold. One that I thought funny and tried to remember goes as follows.

There was this atheist who went hunting one Sunday morn. As he walked through the woods on the mountainside, he came face to face with a grizzly bear, that seemed to be in a bad humor.

The bear stood on his hind legs, and came to his full height, more than 8 feet. He glared and roared, waving his front legs, and generally threatening the atheist. As he began moving toward the thoroughly frightened fellow, the man began to run backwards, got tangled in some briars, and fell.

There he lay, at the mercy of the aroused bear.

Then he began to call out "Oh God, help me, or I shall be killed!" Suddenly the bear quieted and held his stance, the wind stopped blowing, birds sat quietly, and all was still. Then a booming voice was heard to say "Why do you call my name and ask for help? The only time you used my name before this, was in anger and in vain. What would you have me do?" The terrorized man, afraid to ask for his own protection, said quickly, "Make this bear into a Christian."

"It is so done," said God and he was gone. The breeze came back, the birds resumed their singing, and the bear? Well he sat on his haunches, put his front paws together, bowed his head and said "Thank you, God, for this meal I am about to eat!"

Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Once again, I am not sure if the people that need to be reading this will be, but I thought I would go ahead and give it a shot. I am writing to the individuals who decided to come onto our property and steal our Oklahoma Sooners Flag, flag pole, and OU antennae ball. I can't help but think that you must be one frustrated UT fan. I mean that in the sense that once again what you and I do or say has nothing to do with what happens on any given Saturday. Our teams do the talking, at least that is how I feel. I believe it is fun to have rivalry around, but once again you pushed it too far.

I know I am not the only OU fan around. I am tired of being treated the way I am treated. What is next? Break into my house and steal my OU shirts? I would

hope not, but I can't seem to understand where you are coming from. Did it make you feel better taking our flag? Did it make the outcome of the game different? No, it still was 65-13. You make Texas fans look bad when you continue to act the way you do. I would be so embarrassed if someone would have done this to my UT friends. I know there are bad fans on both sides, but I am not one of them. I am just a proud graduate of The University of Oklahoma.

I hope you know that another Oklahoma Sooner flag is flying, and I will continue to show my support for MY favorite team. I hope you can continue to support your team too, but leave our property alone. Boomer Sooner!!

Jennifer L. Walterscheid
2994 CR 341
Muenster, TX 76252



Keeping an Eye on Texas

Framed!

Senate Bill 439, passed during the 2003 regular legislative session, dealt with altered or obscured license plates.

Under the legislation, some types of license plate frames and/or covers could be rendered illegal, if the state name or the license numbers and letters are even partially obscured.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials said troopers will most likely issue warnings for the next 90 days.

But, DPS officials warn that DPS policy and interpretation are not binding on law enforcement agencies around the state, so interpretation and enforcement of the new law may vary from agency to agency.



SOURCES: Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn and the Texas Department of Public Safety.



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March to Irrelevance

By Ed Feulner

In the wake of 9/11, President Bush laid out a new doctrine. "From this day forward," he told Congress several days later, "any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime."

But that was two years ago. These days, Bush is being criticized—for keeping his word.

Many leaders, including French President Jacques Chirac and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, are still seething because the United States and Great Britain led a coalition into Iraq last March without explicit U.N. support.

Of course, just a few months earlier, the Security Council had unanimously passed Resolution 1441. It found Iraq to be in material breach of previous orders, and warned Baghdad it would face "serious consequences" unless it disarmed. Reasonable people would agree that, when Iraq issued a misleading and incomplete weapons report a month later, we were free to use force.

But reasonable people don't run the United Nations. "Some states" reserve the right to act unilaterally, or in ad hoc coalitions," Annan told the General Assembly on Sept. 23. "This logic represents a fundamental challenge to the principles on which, however imperfectly, world peace and stability have rested for the last 58 years" and could result "in a proliferation of the unilateral and lawless use of force, with or without justification."

It's funny, really, that Annan would even mention "logic" in the midst of his absurd claim. After all, it's the terrorists who engage in the "lawless use of force," who threaten "world peace and stability" and who "act unilaterally." And it's the United States who acts to stop them.

No one doubts that Saddam Hussein supported terrorism. We know, for example, that he arranged cash payments for Palestinian suicide bombers and used weapons of mass destruction against his own people. Saddam posed a terrorist threat to the entire world—a threat that's been neutralized in spite of the United Nations, not because of it.

But that reality (and the fact that his country had nothing to do with Saddam's removal) hasn't stopped Chirac from thumbing his nose at President Bush. "In an open world," the French leader told the General Assembly, "no one can live in isolation, no one can act alone in the name of all, and no one can accept the anarchy of a society without rules."

As Chirac surely knows, the United States doesn't seek to live in isolation. But as Bush has said, we'll do what it takes to protect ourselves from terrorists, and that includes working with other nations. Let's not forget we assembled a "coalition of the willing" that included more than 54 countries to help fight the war in Iraq. As for "anarchy," it was the United States that insisted on enforcing the dozen or so U.N. disarmament resolutions.

The sad fact is, the only thing that terrorists respect is force. You can't reason with them, and they have no love for the United Nations. In August, a suicide bomber attacked the U.N. building in Baghdad, killing 22 people. France has had its own problems with terrorists. Over the years, Algerian terrorists have carried out a series of attacks, killing dozens of people.

Just two years ago, the world changed. President Bush recognizes that. Our forceful response to 9/11, targeting terrorists in Afghanistan, Iraq and elsewhere—has helped prevent another attack on our soil.

When Iraq's democracy is up and running, it will be an example for every other nation in the region to follow. It's time for the United Nations to realize that negotiations won't stop terrorism. It can either help us in the struggle, or continue its march to irrelevance.

Ed Feulner is the president of The Heritage Foundation (heritage.org), a Washington-based public policy research institute.

"SAVVY SENIOR"

Flu Shot

YOU ASK THE SENIOR QUESTION ~ WE FIND THE SAVVY ANSWER

Dear Savvy Senior,
Maybe you can talk some health sense into my knuckle head husband. He refuses to do something as simple and safe as get a flu shot. He keeps saying, "I survived World War II and Korea, I guess I can survive this 'little virus.'" "I will admit, he remains in good health just a couple years shy of his 80th birthday and he's rarely sick. Still, I worry that he's tempting fate. I simply don't know why the wisdom of flu shots won't get through that head of his. Maybe you can help!
Battle-fatigued wife

Dear Battle-fatigued,
Like any good soldier, your husband probably needs a good woman to take charge. You can start by getting your husband's attention with these ugly facts:

- The flu has killed more Americans than all the wars of the 20th Century combined, and that's saying something. In World War II over 291,500 Americans died in battle, but the Spanish Flu, which literally swept the planet in 1918-1919, killed more than 650,000.
- That single flu epidemic killed more people worldwide than the Black Death, better known as the Bubonic Plague.
- Even today, with modern medicine and modern hygiene, the Centers for Disease Control estimates the flu kills 36,000 people every year in this country, most over the age of 65.

Savvy Note: Flu shots must be given every year because the influenza virus changes from year to year and because antibody protection from the vaccine wanes over time.

Fighting Heart Disease, Too
There's new evidence that flu shots may be preventing much more than the flu. A study reported this spring in the New England Journal of Medicine found that a flu vaccination cut hospitalizations for heart disease by 19 percent over the two flu seasons that were studied. And hospital stays for stroke were reduced by 16 percent the first season and 23 percent the second.

Experts aren't quite sure why that is, but they think the "little virus" could be affecting blood vessels and the development of clots in the brain and heart. I doubt that your husband ever went into battle unarmed, so why would he or anyone else venture into the streets without a flu shot?

Medicare Pays
If you are enrolled in Medicare Part B, the shot is free, and even if you're not enrolled, there are still plenty of clinics, hospitals and other groups in towns and cities that will offer free flu shots. Many communities also offer flu shots at supermarkets and drugstores. If you are not sure where to get a flu shot in your area, call your county health department or call the CDC hotline at 1-800-232-2522 for help.

Savvy Note: October and November are the best time to get a flu shot, giving the body time to develop immunity before the flu season gets rolling, but if circumstances prevent that, get it in December or whenever you can. It's never too late.

- Resources**
- Flu Facts For Everyone: The U.S. Centers For Disease Control And Prevention has more information on preventing and controlling the flu call 1-800-232-2522 (English) or 1-800-232-0233 (Spanish), or visit CDC's Web site at www.cdc.gov/nip/flu
 - AARP "Don't Hesitate - Vaccinate." Brochure: Call 1-800-424-3410 or e-mail to member@aarp.org. Include the fulfillment number with your request (D17438 for the English version; D17449 for Spanish).
 - Focus On The Flu: The National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases (NIAD) has a flu fact sheet, information on flu research, and related material. www.niaid.nih.gov/newsroom/focuson/flu00/default.htm

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK, 73070, or visit www.savvysenior.org.

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The districts below do not include Muenster, but do include part of Cooke or Montague Counties

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Frances Zimmerer honored on 90th

Frances Zimmerer celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday with a Surprise Birthday gathering of family, relatives, and neighbors. Her grandchildren hosted the party.

When Frances arrived home from a Sunday brunch, she was greeted with a house full of her children and grandchildren.

Her dining room table was beautifully decorated with 90 candles and Birthday cake.

The family gathered together after the open house reminiscing their fondest memories with their grandmother Zimmerer.

Frances continues to live in her home, comfortably, enjoying her improving health.



Frances Zimmerer celebrates 90

"Rainbows for All God's Children" to begin Oct. 27

"Rainbows for All God's Children" is a program designed to help children to deal with grief, especially the loss of a parent through death or divorce. A six weeks session will begin on Monday, Oct. 27, 4 - 4:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Elementary School. The children will meet in small groups with a caring adult and go through activities to help them deal with their feelings and discover that they are not alone. It also

stresses the uniqueness of each child, the importance of God's love, and forgiving those who hurt others. It is open to any child and there is no charge. The final meeting is a wrap-up session of several hours that includes parents. If interested, a parent or guardian should call Barbara Rohmer at 759-2511, Ext. 16 or 759-4922 (evenings) before Wednesday, Oct. 22, for a registration form.

Cooke County Memory Walk sets a great pace

The Fourth Annual Cooke County Memory Walk to benefit the Alzheimer's Association was a success again this year. Approximately \$7,000 was raised. The money in part goes to local programs like free individual and family counseling, educational programs, caregiver training classes to families and professionals, referral and assistance to families coping with the daily challenges of the disease, and in some communities, a program called "Time Out" that is designed for the caregiver of an Alzheimer's patient.

Latest statistics on Alzheimer's Disease predict an Alzheimer's epidemic will be far worse than previously thought. A study in the current issue of Archives of Neurology

predicts the prevalence of Alzheimer's Disease in the U.S. will increase 27% by 2020, 70% by 2030, and nearly 300% by 2050, unless science finds a way to slow the progression of or prevent the disease.

Memory Walk chair Karen Blakey of Pecan Tree Rehabilitation and Healthcare Centers said "We appreciate so much the community support to help us help those dealing with this terrible disease."

"Each year as our recognition grows our corporate sponsorship grows. It is so encouraging to see such wonderful support from the business community," said Memory Walk Co-Chair Nancy Darwin of Renaissance Care Center. "We look forward to doing it again next year."



Memory Walkers set the pace at Heritage Park in Gainesville.

Courtesy photo

BARGAINS

OF THE MONTH

GreenThumb
3⁷⁷
24" Poly Lawn Rake
Lightweight for easy raking. Features a hardwood handle, 5-yr. warranty. S 560 216 F12

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4⁴⁴
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Lautenslager completes Marine Corps basic training

Marine Corps Pfc. Brian Lautenslager, son of Nancy Dye of Carrollton and Richard Lautenslager of Jersey City, New Jersey, and grandson of Val Fuhrmann of Muenster, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Lautenslager and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Lautenslager spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand to hand combat, and assorted weapons training.

They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. Lautenslager shot "expert" on rifle qualification day and scored a perfect 300 on his physical fitness testing.

Lautenslager and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage, and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Lautenslager and fellow recruits ended the training phase with the crucible, a 54 hour, team evolution

culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem and called "Marine" for the first time in their careers.

Lautenslager is a 2001 graduate of The Colony High School and a 2003 graduate of Collin County Community College. He will return to Camp Pendleton, California for three weeks of combat training, then go to Pensacola, Florida for one year of schooling in Aviation Mechanics with the Marines.



Pfc. Brian Lautenslager

Fall dinner announced by Myra Community

Myra Community Club is sponsoring its Annual Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Turkey and Dressing and all the trimmings will served along with drinks and dessert.

Cost for the meal is \$6 adults and \$3 children

under 12 with children under six being no charge. Proceeds will be used to re-roof the Myra Community Center.

A Silent Auction is also planned for the event. Everyone is invited to attend for lots of fun and delicious food.

New Arrival

Schroeder

Austin Schroeder proudly announces the birth of his baby sister, Kennedy Cadence Schroeder. Kennedy was born Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003 at 11:37 a.m. at Denton Community Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 18 inches long. Proud parents are Alex and Kay Schroeder. Grandparents are Henry and Doris Grewing and Alberta and Vernon Badgett, and the late Henry Schroeder. Great-grandmother is Marie Reiter.

Bayer

Weldon and Loren Bayer announce with pride and joy the birth of a son, Owen Wayne Bayer in Gainesville

Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003 at 7:39 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 22 inches in length. He joins siblings Emily, age 4, and Corbin, age 2, at home. Their grandparents are Clinton and Barbara Bayer and James and Karlyn Martin, all of Muenster and Randolph Hermes of Houston. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Edna Klement of Muenster, Mrs. Theresa Hermes of Lindsay, and Mrs. Juanita Knabe of Muenster.

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- Fun Day at Sea
- Progreso/Merida
- Cozumel
- Belize
- Fun Day at Sea
- Fun Day at Sea

Total cost and inclusions: Ocean view cabin, taxes, port charges, and motor coach from Sanger. Total group cost \$684.00 per person. Deposit due October 22, 2003 of \$200.00 per person and final due April 15, 2004

SPIRIT

7 day sailing August 25, 2004 from Vancouver to the Northbound Glacier Route

- Vancouver
- Cruise the Inside Passage
- Ketchikan
- Juneau
- Skagway
- Cruise Lynn Canal
- Sitka
- Cruise Prince William Sound
- Seward

Total cost and inclusions: Balcony cabin, taxes, port charges. Total group cost \$1382.00 per person. Deposit due October 22, 2003 of \$200.00 per person and final due June 10, 2004

VICTORY

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Luke reunion held Sunday, Oct. 12

By Elfrieda Fette
 Members of the Luke reunion, descendants of the clan's patriarch John Luke, Sr., held a family reunion in Muenster on Sunday, Oct. 12, 2003, in the Sacred Heart Community Center, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a catered dinner and a spectacular afternoon of reacquaintance and reminiscing. Uncounted must be the number of exclamations: "Gee, you look just like..." "It is great to meet you!"... and "Let's do this again!! My memory needs sharpening"... "The years have passed so swiftly, I hardly realized I was getting so old!!!"

Men's Choir for 50 years, playing on the huge pipe organ, until failing health forced him to quit in 1924. He died on Oct. 26, 1932. His wife died on Aug. 13, 1943. They are buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Descendants of the family of John Luke, Sr. who gathered for the reunion totaled a sizable crowd. The guest book registry showed several generations of relatives coming from Arlington, Dallas, Marlin, Colleyville, Hallettsville, Houston, The Colony, Lindsay, Hereford, Dumas,



John Luke

Betzen; Evelyn Clements; John Hurd, Cathy Hurd, Ashley Hurd, Jason Hurd; Dwayne and Cheryl Rohmer and John and Christina Annette and Ben Luke, Christine Luke, Weston Luke; Bernard and Marilyn Luke; Stuart Luke, Hannah Luke, Andrew Luke, Jenny Luke; Julie Koelzer McCloskey, Doug McCloskey; Mary Ann Houle; Salah Mahmoud, Anthony Mahmoud; Jane Hoffman; Brent Houle, Gary Houle, Donnie Houle; Wayne and Melody Betzen.

Also Steve and Patsy Hoffman; Mark Betzen; Kathy Barlow; Tony and Marcella Hoffman; Pete and Donna Luke Roman; Elfrieda Fette; Gene and Cathy Luke; Pamela and David Fette; Russell Fette; Jack Endres and Scott; Danny and Jan Endres and Russell, Katie, and Samantha; Val Fuhrmann; Nanci Dye; Lauren Kuhn, Alfred and Marianne Kuhn; Lonnie and Valerie Henscheid and Chad and Ryan; Joyce Bengfort; Katie Luke, Emma Luke, Peggy Luke, Lou Ann and David Spaeth; Don and Kathy Hartman; Cindy Hartman; Fray and Nancy Webster, Brad Webster, Mark Webster; Bill Brown; Jean Brown; Norman Luke, Jr.; Evelyn Luke; Timothy Luke; Gayle Luke; Flint Luke; John Luke; Michele Gibson; Jake McDonnell; Robert and Eileen Vogel; Gary Houle; George and Bernice Spaeth and Geordan; Dan and Claudette Fette and Gabriel and Ben; Ruth Thomas; Michelle Thomas; Jennifer Thomas; Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman; Brenda Clark; Sara Clark; Collin Clark; John Denny; Ray and Tawni Luke; Preston Luke, Peyton Luke, Parker Luke.

Patriarch of the clan, John Luke, Sr., first became associated with the new community of Muenster, and probably became interested in the area by reading advertisements placed by the Flusche Brothers, developers of the new town. John Luke, Sr., who had been born in Algermissen, Germany on Oct. 27, 1857, came to the United States at age 18, and settled in St. Louis, Missouri. He was highly educated, studied music under the masters, spoke English fluently, so well that he was able to get a job 30 minutes after leaving the boat, and he had only six cents to his name.

At age 25 he married Maria Koester on Apr. 18, 1882. Through the years, they became parents of thirteen children, as follows: Mathilda (who married Mike Koelzer); Theresia Luke, John Luke, Ben Luke, Adelaide (Lida, who married Werner Endres); Henry Luke; one child died in birth; Joe Luke, Tony Luke (died at age 23); Willie Luke (died in infancy); Carl Luke, Martha (who married Martin Friske); and Alphonse Luke.

The family lived in Leopold, Missouri for a number of years where John was a school teacher, church organist, and a horticulturist - growing and selling fruit trees and nut trees, old and new varieties. They sold their property in Leopold, Missouri, moved to Muenster, Texas on Jan. 6, 1903, lived in town for a time, then bought a farm of about 150 acres almost three miles northeast of town. John Luke, Sr. also operated a cotton yard in the approximate area of the old Muenster Ball Park. His son, Ben Luke told stories of brushing snow off the cotton bales one October - a weather record that year. John Luke, Sr. continued as a school teacher in Muenster for many years. He was church organist, and director of Sacred Heart

McKinney, Grapevine, Irving, San Antonio, Valley View, Keller, Denton, Muenster, and Athens, Texas, and areas of Cooke County in Texas; and from Vienna, Virginia, St. Louis, Missouri, Holbrook, Arizona, Washington, D.C. and Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, Pensacola, Florida, and Phoenix, Arizona.

A long display table of antiques, family keepsakes and treasures, photographs of several generations, multiple examples of printed matter, drew much attention Sunday, before and after dinner. One outstanding exhibit showed pieces of stone from the ancestral home in Algermissen, Germany, along with several pieces of wood from the house, brought back after a visit to the area.

Accommodating the interests of those attending was a copy machine, provided by Urban Endres, kept busy most of the day by eager relatives, trying to assemble information.

The meal was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. Among those attending were: Patricia and Harold Luke; Paul and Gracie Luke; Florene and Bob Kupper; George and Sharon Luke and children; Leona Luke; Jack and Ann Luke Fiedler; Frank Luke; Terri and Melvin Luke and Jenni and Jason; Urban and Jane Endres; Jason Luke; Christopher Luke; Melody Luke; Tony Luke; Cyndi Luke; Carl Endres; Norman and Evelyn Luke; Bill and Eileen Luke; Julia Bengfort Whitecraft; James Whitecraft; Ann Herr Bengfort; Leonard Bengfort; Michael and Joan Luke; Elizabeth Luke; Werner Koelzer; Betty Koelzer; Clarence and Mildred



Twenty people participated in the Trinity Forks Chapter of the Native Plant Society's Muenster tour last Saturday. The group visited Broyles and Knaut's native landscaped yards, the Becker prairie, Vogel's Bois D'Arc tree and some visited Tyler Bluff. Courtesy photo

Dr. Chris Noyes opens medical office

Christopher T. Noyes, M.D. opened a solo practice and new office, Frisco Family Medicine, at 3550 Parkway Boulevard, Suite 110. He offers a wide range of medical services, serving pediatric, adolescent, and adult care needs.

Dr. Noyes graduated from UT-Southwestern Family Practice Residency Program at Charlton Methodist Hospital in Dallas, in June, 2003. During his time there he served as Chief Resident, and is now board certified in Family Practice. Dr. Noyes is affiliated with Presbyterian Hospital of Plano.

Dr. Chris Noyes is a native of Richardson, the son of Robert and Monica Fetsch Noyes. He is the grandson of Paul Fetsch of Muenster and the late Marcella Flusche Fetsch and Theresa Noyes of Dallas, and the late Emerson Noyes. He is the nephew of Garry and Susan



Dr. Chris Noyes

Fetsch of Muenster. Noyes is a graduate of Bishop Lynch High School in Dallas, and Rice University in Houston, earning a B.A. in History. Chris spent time living in Muenster during the Fall of 1995, working at Muenster Memorial Hospital as he prepared to enter Medical School. He attended medical school at UT Houston Health Science Center before returning to the North Texas area, completing his Residency.

Dr. Noyes is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the Texas, and American Medical Associations, the Catholic Physicians Guild, and numerous other professional organizations. His medical experience and research have resulted in various articles being published. He currently has a book for Medical Social Workers under consideration for publication at NASW Press.

Dr. Noyes and his wife Lisa have three children: Katherine, age five; Allison, age three; and Anthony, age one. They reside in Frisco.

Kacie celebrates turning two

Kacie Grewing, daughter of Tony and Billie Grewing, celebrated her 2nd birthday on Sept. 28 with a party at her home. Barbecue sandwiches and chips and dip were served and an ice cream cake was enjoyed by all. Kacie enjoyed opening her gifts and being the center of attention!

Grewing, Sharon Allen, aunts and uncles Jon and Janette Grewing, Matthew Grewing, and Tammy and Billy Brown.

Kacie's actual birthday was Sept. 24 and was honored with a small gathering of family who all enjoyed chocolate cake.

Attending the celebration were her parents; brother Kyle; grandparent Linda Luttmir and Katie; aunts, uncles, and cousins Greg, Julie, Eric, Alex, and Hilary Walterscheid; Michelle Davis; Kenneth Grewing and Katie Coleman; Shawna, Mackenzie, Morgan, and Max Herr; Gavin Grewing; Jim and Donna Biffle and Josh; and friends Ryan and Tina Hess, Trevor, Dalton, and Kenadie.

Unable to attend but sending best wishes were grandparents B.J. and Marilyn James, Anthony



Kacie Grewing



Cooke County BPW officers and Judge Bill Freeman

Party marks 75th anniversary of National Business Women's Week

It's official... Judge Bill Freeman signed a proclamation to commemorate National Women's Business Week, Oct. 19-25. First celebrated in 1928, National Business Women's Week recognizes the contributions of women in industry, government

and the professions. The celebration has grown to be a nationwide salute to all working women. The celebration of National Business Women's Week has furthered the leadership roles of women and increased opportunities for their advancement

See WOMEN'S WEEK, pg 13

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How does a Pastoral Council operate?

Sacred Heart Parish is creating a pastoral council. We previously looked at "WHY" and "WHAT" is a pastoral council. In this third segment of the series, let's consider "HOW" a parish pastoral council should operate.

The councilors are representatives of the entire parish and not of any particular group or category. They are to articulate the experience of the parish and the community. They are to be active participants in all the

workings of the council. They are to listen carefully to others and express their considered opinions faithfully.

The council will meet with the pastor, Father John, regularly (probably once a month). Council members bring items to the agenda. Since the council is a consultative body, models of consensus and discernment replace voting. Discernment includes searching for the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Very often, the first project of a pastoral council

is to lead the parish in the development of a mission statement. "Who are we as a parish?" "What are we called to do as a parish?"

The concerns of the council are pastoral, not administrative, or financial. The focus will be on the future, assessing needs and developing plans to meet those needs. To do this the pastoral council will interact with parish staff and the various parish organizations. Thus, the Pastoral council will be in communication with the

facts of the parish life and place them in the context of pastoral concerns.

The above process requires prayer, study, dialogue, discipline, determination, and time. Unfortunately, there is no way around it. Short-circuiting the process will produce less than an informed recommendation, which, in the end, is of no benefit to anyone. We, the Church, have the opportunities to share our wisdom in order that the best decisions are reached.

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Above Fireman Scott Green talks to the Sacred Heart students about fire safety. Front row, from left, preschoolers, Patricia Neusch, Katy Bezner, Leah Knabe, Morgan Hennigan, Amy Luttmir, Macie Pagel and Ben Green. Second row, Kindergartners, Kyle Grewing, Alana Endres, Jacob Neusch, Ethan Henry and Hope English. At right, Catherine Fleitman poses wearing heavy firefighter equipment.

Courtesy photo



Sacred Heart School visits fire station

Sacred Heart Preschool and Kindergarten took a walk to the Muenster Fire Station as part of their Fire Prevention Week activities. Fire Chief Herbie Knabe and volunteer firemen Douglas Fleitman, Scott Green, and John Yosten gave the presentation to the students. The topics ranged from "Stop, Drop and Roll" to "Get Out and Stay Out" and remembering to change batteries in smoke detectors. The students reviewed fire safety rules

and answered questions about how to stay safe in case of fire. The students had an opportunity to try on the firefighters uniform and helmets. They also toured the fire truck and Fire Chief Knabe sounded the sirens on one of the fire trucks.

The highlight of the field trip was spraying water from the water hoses. Each student was given a bag with pencils, rulers, stickers, and suckers all reinforcing fire safety rules.

Local students shine in Fireman Poster contest

Nine students from Sacred Heart School and 12 from Muenster Elementary School were recognized at the Cooke County Fireman's Association Awards Dinner on Monday, Sept. 29. Students all over Cooke County from Kindergarten through 5th Grade were asked to draw a poster explaining what Fire Prevention meant to them. After being judged, the winners were invited to the dinner.

The Sacred Heart Post Contest Winners are: Kindergarten - Hope English, 4th 2nd Grade - Cooper Eddleman, 2nd, Abbey Jaroma, 7th 3rd Grade - Amber Walterscheid, 10th 5th Grade - Jessie Brundage, 1st, Calvin Wimmer, 2nd, Laura Sweeney, 3rd, Zachary White, 5th, and Alex Turner, 8th Muenster ISD winners are: Kindergarten - Katie Jo Pagel, Alaina Reiter, 1st Grade - Rachel Hare, Kyla Haverkamp, Chance Herr, Kristen Reiter, 2nd Grade - Amber Knabe, 3rd Grade - Travis Sicking Grand Prize, 4th Grade - Rishi Patel, Chelsey Caldwell, Emily Hellman, Joseph Monday.

The family and friends of the contest winners were treated to a sausage dinner cooked and served by the Cooke County Volunteer Firefighters.

Angelic A'Cappella announces fall concert

Sacred Heart High School's Angelic A'Cappella will hold its first concert of the 2003-2004 season on Oct. 17 in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m. The concert marks the first time in the choir's five-year history that it will be giving an all-a cappella concert. The choir will be singing songs in unison as well as in two, three, and four-part harmonies. The musical selections will include a psalm, spirituals, and songs in English, German, and Latin, some of which may be familiar to the audience. The concert will conclude with the choir's theme song, "I Love You, Lord." Admission is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted.

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Muenster Elementary students begin preparation for academic meet

Muenster Elementary's students and teachers have begun preparation for the University of Interscholastic League (UIL) Academic Meet. Everyone is eagerly preparing for the big event, the zone meet Nov. 17 on the Muenster Independent School District campus.

Fourteen different UIL coaches are preparing elementary students for academic competition. Events for second graders are Storytelling and Creative Writing. Patsy Bayer coaches Storytelling. In the Storytelling contests, the participant must develop skills in listening, thinking and speaking. Lisa Pagel coaches Creative Writing. This event is designed to promote creativity in an academic format and to encourage writing skills at an early grade level.

Third grade students are given four events from which to choose. They can participate in Ready Writing, Storytelling, Spelling, and Music Memory. Ready Writing builds upon those skills and helps students refine their writing abilities, to learn to write a clear and correct paper that is interesting and original regardless of the topic. This event is coached by Dianne Endres and Debra Sicking.

The Spelling contest is designed to expose students to a wide variety of vocabulary words. Depending on their grade level, students must spell between 85 and 150 words in 30 to 60 minutes. Coaches are Amy Anderle and Deb Klement.

The Music Memory contest is an in-depth study of fine pieces of music literature taken from a wide spectrum of music genres to expose students to great composers, their lives and their music. Lisa Hettler and Jill Reiter coach this event.

Students in the fourth grade may participate in Oral Reading, Ready Writing, Number Sense, Spelling, Art, and Music Memory.

Sharon Ledbetter, Danna Fredrick, and Leigh Hale are Oral Reading coaches. As students prepare a piece of poetry to read out loud,

they learn to analyze the text as a literary critic, to grow and to develop as a performer, to communicate a message to an audience, and to perform an artistic creation.

Being able to perform quick mathematical calculations is the premise behind the Number Sense contest. The Number Sense test covers functions appropriate for the grade level including algebra and geometry. DaLana Chism coaches all of the Number Sense teams.

The Art contest is designed to develop analytical skills in the visual arts and to learn to identify paintings and their artists and titles. Lou Heers coaches the Art contest.

Fifth grade students can participate in many events including Oral Reading, Ready Writing, Map, Graphs, & Charts, Dictionary Skills, Number Sense, Spelling, Art, Music Memory, and Listening.

The Maps, Graphs & Charts contest helps students learn to obtain information from world maps, pie charts, bar graphs, and local area maps. Jim Van Vleet instructs the Maps, Graphs, & Charts team.

Thorough knowledge of the dictionary is a way to increase a student's ability

to find the information that is needed for class work as well as everyday living. Lisa Pagel coaches the Dictionary Skills teams.

The Listening Skills contest, coached by Dianne Endres, is designed to help students recognize the importance of effective listening skills and to identify problems they may have in listening effectively as well as to provide a challenging format to test the improvement of their listening abilities.

Sixth grade students may try their knowledge and skills in the following UIL events: Mathematics, Oral Reading, Ready Writing, Maps, Graphs, & Charts, Dictionary Skills, Number Sense, Calculator, Spelling, Art, Music Memory, and Listening.

Learning to complete math problems quickly is a valuable skill in all facets of life. Students complete this test that covers everything from algebra to geometry. DaLana Chism coaches this group and Calculator Applications, which is designed to stimulate the development of mathematical and calculator skills.

Community members interested in helping with the UIL Meet are asked to contact DaLana Chism or Leigh Hale at 759-2282, ext. 618.

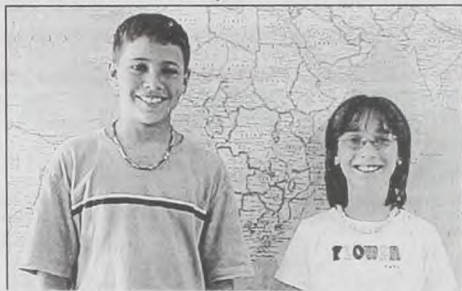
Lindsay High School students take field trips

Students from Lindsay High School had a busy week to end the month. On Tuesday, Sept. 23, members of Mr. Craig Hertel's theater arts classes attended a production of *MacHomer*, a parody of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* held at Grayson County College. Fans of *The Simpsons* and *Macbeth* laughed all the way through the one-man production of Shakespeare's play that used characters from the popular television program.

The next day auditioning students for the Lindsay one-act play attended a presentation of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* held at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Mr. Craig Hertel, Lindsay High School

one-act play director for UIL competition next spring, is considering the play, performed by Baylor University students.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, members of the Lindsay High School FFA (Future Farmers of America) and FCCLA (Family Careers and Community Leaders of America) attended the annual State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Twenty-one members of the two school-supported organizations toured exhibits, visited livestock barns, and generally "had a great time" at the Fair. Mr. Larry Schumacher, agricultural science instructor and FFA sponsor, sponsored the students on the trip.



Garret Walterscheid and Lindsay Kelly work on Maps and Graph in preparation for this year's UIL contest.

Courtesy photo

Wedding & Anniversary Invitations and Thank You Notes are available at Muenster Enterprise Printing Co.



Students testing for volume at Sacred Heart School are, from left Samantha Wimmer, Jordan LaChance, and Michael Whitecotton. Courtesy photo

Lindsay Elementary students enjoy Mentor of the Month, Book Fair

On Sept. 26, MaryLee Alford of Keep Texas Beautiful and Deputy Hudson from the Cooke County Sheriff's Department gave our Mentor of the Month Program for September to students in grades K-6. The Mentor of the Month program was developed by the librarian to help connect the school library with the community. This month's topic was about littering and caring for the earth.

Students in grades K-4 heard the story *The Wartville Wizard* which was donated to the library by the Alford. Fifth and sixth grade students watched a video called, "Litter Hurts". Deputy Hudson talked to the students about law

enforcement and environmental issues concerning littering and illegal dumping. Each child was presented with a window decal, a "Don't Mess With Texas" litter bag, and a coloring book.

The Book Fair's theme this year was "Hats Off to Reading" and was held Sept. 29 through Oct. 3. A hat collection was donated for display in the library by Donna Hertel to help publicize the event.

Volunteers from throughout the community served as book fair workers under the direction of Debbie Cooney. This year's goal was to help teachers add new volumes to classroom libraries and earn enough cash profit to fund an author visit.

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Seventh grade High Achievers pose for a picture before the annual Sacred Heart Scooter Derby Race. Seventeen students built vehicles.

students built vehicles.

Courtesy photo

Meet the Sacred Heart Robotics team

The Sacred Heart Robotics Team is made up of 27 active members. With their commitment and dedication to Robotics, the Sacred Heart team is strong. The Machinators are grouped into five smaller teams, Presentation, Documentation, Spirit, Engineering and their Aides, and Financials. With the Machinators, there is no such thing as one team being more important than another.

The Presentation team consists of Tony Koesler, a senior, Christine Fetsch, a Junior, Sarah Whitecotton and Mark Gehrig, both Sophomores, and Charlotte Bartush, a Freshman. They will prepare a memorized speech and present it to three or more judges. "I know in previous years, the Presentation team has done very well. I hope, since this is my first year, we do better than ever," Bartush stated. Also, Koesler, Jon Ambrose and Arlie Bayer, both Sophomores, are in charge of a Presentation table. It is created to show everyone who and what we are. The table will be setup for viewing during the whole competition.

The Documentation team will create a scrapbook of this season. "It's tough trying to record every movement of the team," states Adam Taylor, and engineer, "but we can remember all of our crazy ideas." Christina Weinzapfel has already written part of the introduction to the documentation, and with the engineers' help will be able to finish the written part of the documentation. She, with the help of her Senior classmates Amy Trevino, Andrea Bonin, and Kate Sepanski, will design the scrapbook filled with articles and pictures of the season.

The Spirit Team has a lot of fun and creative people involved with it. Laura Taylor stated, "The Spirit team comes up with new and improved ideas everyday." Taylor is the head of this department with assistants Nina Zanchetta, Emily Jaroma, and Nicole Bayer, all Sophomores. Andrea Bonin and Kate Sepanski, Seniors, have drawn the signs while others add the finishing touches. So far they have created more signs than one would wish to count. While

the signs are drying, John McCoy and Kim Hess, Seniors, are busily working on the team's logo. The updated computer technology allows them to expand their brainstorming ideas. The logo will appear on signs, buttons, t-shirts, etc. Noah Hess, a senior, is designing the Machinators' website (www.angelfire.com/droid/machinators).

"Let's get to it," says highly respected electrical

engineer, Co-President, and Junior, Thomas Otto. Otto, with the help of his other Co-Presidents, Travis Forshee and Kevin Walterscheid, both Seniors, will assemble the majority of electrical engineering and build the chassis for the robot. Adam Taylor, a Junior, and David Walterscheid, a Sophomore, are building the robot arm. It involves a lot of measuring and trimming for every piece to fit and work together, but the team has faith in them.

David Walterscheid stated, "Thanks to Texas BEST, I am learning about the engineering process."

Yet the whole object of the game is to capture cells (balloons) and transport them. Jordan Smith summed it up saying, "I get to build and test all the possible ideas we could use to catch the cells."

Obviously, brainstorming is a must to do his job. However, how can a team tell if their robot is up to the competition without a test course? They can't! That is why Arlie Bayer, Mark Gehrig, Jon Ambrose, and Charlotte Bartush built the basic setup for the playing field. This area goes into depth for every piece of material, from the right size of shock cords to tying the cords into specific, mandatory knots. This engineering team, consisting of robot, playing field, and aide engineers, works daily to complete the mission, to have a well designed robot for the competition.

Vice-President and Business Manager, Christine Fetsch is in charge of all financials. In mid-August, she with the help of Senior, Amy Trevino, went around the Muenster area to recruit sponsors for this season. "Each sponsor is well recognized for his or her generous donations."

Of course, there can't be a team without coaches. The team appreciates Coaches Ms. Angie Smith and Mr. Darrell Walterscheid, and the dads who push the members to their greatest possibility. Their expertise and guiding wisdom have brought the team to where they are today.

This Saturday, Oct. 18, the Machinators will travel to the Golden Triangle Mall in Denton. There, they will show their new robot for the first time to the public for a test run. The following Saturday, Oct. 25, is the actual day of competition. The team encourages everyone to go and cheer them on. The more supporters the Machinators are able to bring to their competitions the more likely it is for them to win their highest goals.

Submitted by Christine Fetsch



The Sacred Heart Machinators Team

Courtesy photo



Sushi Explora-course. Sacred Heart Explora-course students experienced a "taste" of Japanese culture. They made Sushi and then ate it! Tina Gleason, who was raised in Japan, visited the class and instructed the students in the culinary arts of Japanese cooking.

Courtesy photo

Skin cancer facts

Malignant melanoma, like basal cell and squamous cell cancers is almost always curable in its early stages. Melanoma is much more likely than basal or squamous cell cancer to spread to other parts of the body. ACS

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Hardcastle announces launch of Texas High School Aerospace Scholars

Rep. Rick Hardcastle is pleased to announce the launch of the 5th Annual High School Aerospace Scholars. This educational program offers Texas high school juniors the opportunity to participate in a math, science, and engineering based distance-learning program, and features an all-expense paid, week-long summer residential experience at the Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston.

relationship with JSC, including a one-week residential experience during the summer

• Access to the Internet and e-mail (home, school, or public library)

The State of Texas, in partnership with JSC and the Texas educational community, developed the High School Aerospace Scholars to motivate students to pursue degrees and careers in science and engineering. More than one thousand students from across Texas have participated in the program since its inception in 1999.

Interested high school juniors should contact their science or math coordinator for more information and an application. Schools will submit completed student applications to Texas legislators, who will make the final selections.

For more information on the High School Aerospace Scholars program, visit the website at: <http://aerospacescholars.jsc.nasa.gov/>

Selected juniors will engage in a variety of activities including: interactive web-based assignments; online mentoring; briefings and tours at JSC; and a summer group project. Eligible students are required to meet the following criteria

- U.S. citizen
- At least 16 years of age
- Texas resident
- Currently a high school junior
- Interest in science, math, or engineering
- Able to commit to a

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 20 - 24 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, potato wedges, beans, peaches, cake.

Tues. - Lasagna, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, pears, hot rolls.

Wed. - Sub sandwiches (ham and cheese) lettuce and tomatoes, chips and salsa, bananas, cookies.

Thurs. - Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Pizza, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, cookies.

Tues. - Chicken spaghetti, carrots, green salad, apricots, garlic toast.

Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, pickles, onions, baked apple slices.

Thurs. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, corn, cinnamon rolls.

Fri. - Hoagies w/ham, cheese, and trimmings, pea salad, pears, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, peas, peaches, bread.

Tues. - Burritos, refried beans, applesauce, pineapple, bread.

Wed. - Chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Beef and noodles, salad, carrots, pears, bread.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, French fries, pickles, onions, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken spaghetti or mini corn dogs, green beans, pear half, tossed salad, hot roll.

Tues. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, tossed salad, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.

Wed. - Vegetable beef soup and grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, rice krispy treat.

Thurs. - Crispy tacos, trimmings, pinto beans, cornbread, vanilla pudding.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, tator tots, pickle spears, ice cream.

Picnic needs help

Sacred Heart Parish hosts its annual picnic on Nov. 23 this year. The usual scrumptious noon dinner, Sweet Shoppe with home baked goodies, popular Cake Walk, and Country Store are part of the planned festivities.

Volunteers are needed to help with setting up and running the Country Store. Anyone willing to help is asked to contact Charlotte Dangelmayr at 759-2960 or Stacie Miller at 759-4932. Also needed to make the Country Store a success is donations of homemade and new items.

Denise Sweeney is chairing the Children's Games. The Children's section also includes their own Silent Auction with suitable items to bid on. She is in need of volunteers and asks those interested to call her at 759-2410.

Each Monday at 7:30 p.m. the auction Committee meets at Tom Herr's home. More help would be appreciated with the auction and volunteers are invited to the meetings.

Donations are being solicited for the auction. Since it is difficult for the volunteers to contact everyone, it is suggested that those with items to donate contact one of the following: Tom Herr 759-4146, Debbie Hess 759-2890, John Bartush 759-4215, or Leonard Vogel 759-4600 or that they bring the item to the Sacred Heart business office.

A quilt auction is planned and homemade quilts are sought for that.

Anyone with questions should contact Debbie Hess at 759-2890.

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Sports

Muenster wins battle against Lindsay in district opener

Hornet Stadium was alive and kicking Friday night for the cousin conflict Kraut Bowl, the opening District match-up between two unbeaten teams, the Muenster Hornets and Lindsay Knights. The packed stadium of an estimated 2300 plus spectators added excitement and tension to the athletic event, as the strong Muenster defense took on the speedy Lindsay offense.

Muenster scored first, taking a 16 point lead before a long Lindsay drive earned 6 points before the halftime break. The Knights scored again on the first drive of the 3rd quarter for a 16-13 score until the final minute of the game when the Hornets clinched the 23-13 victory.

"A lot of fun, a great game. It lived up to all the hype," Muenster Coach Monte Endres noted. "It feels good to win."

"Nerves came into play and Muenster handled the pressure better," commented Lindsay Coach John Erwin. "Muenster's offensive and defensive lines were too much for us. They controlled the line of scrimmage." Erwin also noted that in the 2nd half, Muenster got good field position and Lindsay struggled, unable to stop the Hornets from getting first downs. "Our running backs ran hard," added Endres. "The key to the game was our defensive and offensive lines."

The Hornets could not move during their first possession, which put them in a 4th and 2 position on their own 20 yard line, forcing a punt. Lindsay's offense didn't have any success either, with tackles by Jared Britain, Kyle Endres, and Clint Miller allowing no gain. It looked like the game was going to be a defensive struggle.

The punt put the Hornets on their own 34 yard line. Two short runs gained 6, then Muenster tried the air waves with a 15 yard pass play from Sean Fuhrmann to Miller. Zach Swirczynski picked up 4 more yards, but then Trinity Otto caught Muenster for a loss and a pass fell incomplete, and Muenster punted on 4th and 7. A missed catch by the Knight punt return team was covered by Justin Ferguson and the Hornets regained control on the Lindsay 21 yard line.

Miller gained 10 yards in two runs, Derek Endres 6 yards, and a flag 2 1/2 yards to move the ball to the 3 yard line. A Fuhrmann pass to Justin Wolf lit up the scoreboard. A successful run by Miller made it 8-0. This first score by the Hornets set the scene of things to come.

Lindsay again was unable to move the ball and Muenster began their next drive on their 35 yard line. Five short runs by Endres, Miller, and Daniel Russell moved the ball into the 2nd quarter. A holding flag set Muenster back to a 2nd and 16, but a Fuhrmann to Russell pass picked up 26 yards. The next play, Fuhrmann connected with Swirczynski for another 24 yards for a first and goal on the 10 yard line.

Miller got to the 5 where he was stopped by Sam Hellinger. The next play Adam Kasparek allowed no gain, but on third down,

Miller found pay dirt with 10:09 on the clock. Swirczynski added the points after and Muenster was up 16-0.

Lindsay's offense sputtered once more, still unable to get a first down and was forced to punt. A fumbled play and a tackle by Gary Anderle gained only 2 yards and the Hornets booted the ball away. Muenster's defense held the Knights to a minus 5, but a fumbled punt return, covered by Derick Murray gave the Knights a second chance. This time Lindsay slowly moved the ball down field with runs by Keith Dieter, Alan Trammell, and Hellinger, until they faced a 4th and goal on the 2 yard line. With halftime only 8.7 seconds away, the Knights were on the scoreboard with a run by Trammell. The unsuccessful extra kick closed the scoring gap to 16-6.

After the second half kick, the Knights moved into Muenster territory, led by a Hellinger to Clinton Kyle pass, and a Trammell run, but flags and the Hornet defense halted the drive on the 44 yard line. A Muenster fumble on the ground was recovered by Keith Dieter on the one yard line and the Knight drive was alive. Two plays were stopped by the Hornets, but the third saw Alan Trammell score as the Knights took advantage of the turnover. The sure toe of kicker Jonathan Rohmer closed the score to 16-13 with 6:47 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Hornets got in six runs from Swirczynski, Fuhrmann, and Miller for 37 yards before punting on 4th and 1 from the Knight 41 yard line. Britain's kick was stopped a the one yard line. Muenster's defense, led by Kirk Hartman, allowed only 4 yards, forcing Bradley Anderle to punt out of the end zone. The Hornets then moved toward the goal line as the fourth quarter started, but a gang tackle by Cody Anderle, Matt Brennan, and Gary Anderle dropped Muenster for an 8 yard loss on the Knight 17 yard line.

The teams traded possessions again when Cameron Walterscheid, Endres, and Wolf held the Knights to only a 1 yard gain. The punt put Muenster on their 40 yard line. The Hornet offense pounded the Knight defensive line for 13 plays. Miller, Fuhrmann, Swirczynski, and Endres all took carries down the field to the one yard line. Lindsay's chances for victory seemed slim when Clint Miller added more points with a touchdown. Chase Cain slapped the frosting on the victory cake with his extra point for a 23-13 score. The Hornets again began to celebrate, but this time the victory was assured.

Lindsay went to its passing attack via the arm of Sam Hellinger, connecting with Trinity Otto. Then two passes fell incomplete and the Knight drive ended when John Fredrick intercepted a pass and the Hornet offense took to the field. With that, the scoreboard stopped clicking.

	M	L
R	8	8
Y	0	6
T	7	0
D	13	0

14	1st downs	7
41/170	Rushes/yds	35/67
79	Passing yds	42
6/10/0	Comp/att/int	3/9/1
4/39	Punts/avg.	7/35
3/2	Fumbles/lost	1/1
3/20	Penalties/yds	5/28

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: M - Clint Miller, 18/84; Zach Swirczynski, 10/36; Sean Fuhrmann, 8/31. **L** - Alan Trammell, 16/59; Keith Dieter, 8/10. **DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS:** Tackle (T), Loss (L): M - Cameron Walterscheid, 19T, 2L; Jared Endres, 11T, 5L; Jared Ledbetter, 9T, 3L; Justin



Muenster's goal line defense, including Cameron Walterscheid (55), Jared Britain (66) and Kirk Hartman (75) keep Lindsay out of the end zone on this play. Knights pictured include Matt Brennan (53), Sam Hellinger (12), Jonathan Rohmer (60), Garrett Jones (50) and Scott Neu (62).
 Janie Hartman photo



Zach Swirczynski (45) gets tripped by Sam Hellinger (12), just short of the goal line. Making the opening are Daniel McGrew (53), Clint Miller (5), and Matthew Yosten (68). Also defending

for Lindsay are Keith Dieter (40), Matt Brennan (53) and Blake Beadles (70).
 Janie Hartman photo

Wolf, 8T, 3L; Justin Ferguson, 8T; John Sturm, 6T, 1L; Kirk Hartman 6T; Jared Britain, 4T, 2L; **TACKLERS:** L - Sam Hellinger 14, Adam Kasparek 10, Matt Brennan 8, Trinity Otto 7, Ryan Dickerson 6, Alan Trammell 5, Keith Dieter 5. **TURNOVERS:** M - Justin Ferguson, John Fredrick. L - Derick Murray, Keith Dieter.

Next Action Muenster

It will be the annual Battle of the Hornets this Friday night in Era as the Red and White Hornets take on the Black and Gold team. "We've got to put the Lindsay game behind us and be ready for Era," said Coach Endres. "Beating Lindsay won't make us beat Era. We have to take Era seriously." Endres noted that Era's home team has won this contest since 1996. "We have to break this record."

Era has struggled in pre-season, but proved last week that they aren't out of the picture with a hard fought game with Petrolia. It's known that if you give Era an inch, they'll take a

mile. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lindsay

Lindsay Coach Erwin says the Knights are ready to bounce back, to get after it again!

"Collinsville has a wide open offense, passing the majority of the time," noted Erwin. "They're hoping for big plays." Erwin hopes the Knights can control the Pirate passing game and get that first District win under their belt.

Last week Collinsville fell short to Saint Jo and are also looking for a District win.

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



Above, Alan Trammell (30) flies into the end zone to close the score with Muenster to 3 points in the 3rd quarter. Opening the hole includes Adam Kasparek (9). At left, Derick Murray (45) digs for a fumbled ball, which set up the Knights first touchdown. Garrett Alfrey (21) is ready to assist.
 Janie Hartman photo



John Fredrick holds tight to the Knights ball, which he just intercepted, ending any chance for Lindsay to put more points on the board.
 Janie Hartman photo

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*Rebates good thru 10/20/03

Tigers start with district win

The Tigers began District competition Saturday night in Dallas, as they were challenged by the Crusaders of Tyler Street Christian Academy.

"It was a very tough game," noted Coach Charles Boles, who was proud of how the Tigers responded and how they played after the tied halftime score. "It was a good step into District," added the coach on the Tiger 39-20 victory.

The opening kick went into the end zone and the Tiger offense took to the field on the 20 yard line. Gaining only 7 yards, Sacred Heart punted, placing the Crusaders near midfield. TSCA pounded the Tiger defense, moving to the 6 yard line in seven runs. The Tiger goal line defense, led by Andy Davis, Clayton Truelsenbach, Kevin Walterscheid, and Aaron Krahl allowed 3 yards in three plays. An attempted field goal failed and Sacred Heart took the ball on their 20 yard line.

A Paul Bartush to Walterscheid pass picked up a quick 21 yards. Runs by Chris Hoedebeck and Krahl added another 6 yards. A quarterback keeper by Bartush moved the ball to the Crusader 33. Hoedebeck then gained 12 more, followed by a 21 yard touchdown run by Krahl. Bartush added the extra point for a 7-0 Tiger lead with 1:45 remaining in the first quarter.

A fumbled punt return attempt put TSCA on their 10 yard line. After allowing a 20 yard run, the Tiger defense, led by Walterscheid, Krahl, and Wes Wimmer shut down Tyler Street's drive, forcing a punt to end the first period.

A flag gave Sacred Heart a first down, then the Tigers punted. The short punt put the Crusaders on their 25 yard line. Three plays later, Tyler Street scored after a 70 yard run. The PAT was wide for a 7-6 score three minutes into the quarter.

From their 19 yard line, Bartush got in a run to the 43, but a fumble the next play gave Tyler Street the ball. Tackles by Wimmer and Davis and a batted-down pass gave Sacred Heart possession on downs.

From the 40, runs by Hoedebeck and Bartush moved the Tigers onto the Crusader side of the field. A Bartush to Davis pass picked up another 23 yards to the 23 yard line. A pitch to Walterscheid gained 3, then a fake by Bartush moved Sacred Heart to the 5 yard line. Bartush carried the ball again, into the end zone for 6 points. The PAT kick failed and Sacred Heart took a 13-6 lead with 4:13 remaining in the first half.

From the Crusader 15, Bartush picked off a pass near midfield, but two plays later, a fumbled ball was returned to Tyler Street. Four plays later, the Crusaders found pay dirt, scoring on an 18 yard run. The PAT was good and the score was tied 13-13. The Tiger offense got in four plays before the halftime break.

The Crusader offense got in five plays then threw an interception to begin the 3rd

quarter. Paul Bartush picked off his 2nd pass of the night on the Tiger 40 yard line.

A flag assisted in moving Sacred Heart to the TSCA 36 yard line. Hoedebeck then broke a few tackles for a 16 yard gain. Behind good blocking, Bartush carried the ball to the 1 yard line. Three runs had no gain, but on 4th and 1, Hoedebeck found the end zone. Bartush booted the PAT for a 20-13 score with 5:45 on the clock.

Tyler Street got the kick on their 33 yard line. Two plays later, Bartush got a 3rd interception, with a block by Walterscheid allowing Bartush to run this one back 40 yards for 6 points. The PAT kick failed and the Tigers had a 26-13 lead with 5:43 remaining in the period. A tackle by Walterscheid, Davis, and Adam Taylor, and two incomplete passes forced a punt. A fumbled snap gave the Tigers possession on their 39 yard line.

Runs by Hoedebeck, Bartush, and Krahl, and a Bartush to Jared Zimmerer pass put the Tigers on the 8 yard line. With 9 seconds on the clock, Hoedebeck scored. The PAT run failed for a 32-13 score going into the final quarter.

Tyler Street couldn't get a first down and punted. From the Crusader 30 yard line, Sacred Heart, with runs by Krahl and Bartush, and a personal foul, moved the ball to the 10. Hoedebeck picked up 2 more yards, then Bartush scored on an 8 yard run. Mark Fleitman kicked the extra point for a 39-13 score with 10:46 remaining in the game.

The Crusaders began their next drive on their 26. Three consecutive passes to the same receiver quickly took the ball to the 6 yard line. The next play, Tyler Street scored. The PAT kick put a score of 39-20 on the board with 10 minutes remaining on the clock.

Aaron Krahl got in two good runs before the Tigers booted the ball away. Tyler Street continued their air attack, but the Tigers had it covered and got the ball back after nine plays. Krahl ran four plays, working on the clock to end the game.

SH 7 6 19 7 39
TS 0 13 0 7 20

Team Stats	
SH	TS
24	1st downs
14	14
47/263	Rushes/yds
34/191	92
142	Passing yds
7/20/3	Comp/att/int
2/26	3/27
2/26	Punts/avg.
3/0	4/2
3/0	Fumbles/lost
5/54	3/30
	Penalties/yds

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Paul Bartush,

RANKINGS

UIL 1A	
1	Shiner
6	Windthorst
13	Muenster
22	Lindsay
37	Petrolia
41	Saint Jo
68	Collinsville
112	Era
	colliersharp@hotmail.com

TAPPS 2A - 3A - SPC

1	FW SW Christian (3A)
3	Muenster, Sacred Heart
4	Hallettsville, Sacred Heart
8	Colleyville Covenant
	txprivatesports.com

11/95; Aaron Krahl, 15/86; Chris Hoedebeck, 15/82.
TACKLERS: Kevin Walterscheid 17, Andy Davis 10, Wes Wimmer 10, Adam Taylor 6, and Aaron Krahl 6. Turnovers: Paul Bartush 3 interceptions.

Next Action
The 6-0 Tigers continue District play this Friday night, hosting the Irving Highlands Blazers. Highlands had a 5-5 season last year in its first varsity year and started District play last week, falling 42-0 to State-ranked Covenant.

"Highlands has got very good skill players and a good quarterback. We will have to play good defense," commented Coach Boles.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m.



Chris Hoedebeck (2) dodges a Tyler Street Christian Academy defender who was up-ended by Clayton Truelsenbach. Courtesy photo



The Tiger defense closes in on Crusader runner Everett Rusher. Courtesy photo

Cubs defeated by Denton Calvary

The Sacred Heart Cubs were handed a 39-24 loss to Denton Calvary last week.

Calvary scored quickly when after three runs for no gain, the Cub punt was returned 60 yards for 6 points, two minutes into the game. The Cubs came back, taking six plays to find the end zone. Runs by Josh Yosten, and Nolan Hartman, and a Hartman to Colby Richey pass took the ball to the one yard line. Hartman then scored from the one. Yosten ran in the PAT for an 8-6 Sacred Heart lead.

Tackles by Dylan Flusche and Shane Hennigan prevented a first down and Calvary punted. A holding flag held the Cubs, who punted the ball back to the Denton team. Calvary then took five plays to find the end zone for a 12-8 score with 6:06 on the 2nd quarter clock.

The Cub offense again struggled and punted. A quarterback sack by Yosten slowed Calvary's next drive, and they were forced to punt. A screen pass from Hartman to Yosten gained 26 yards to the Calvary 47. A pass to Richey gained 12 yards, but another pass was intercepted and run back for a Denton touchdown. The PAT run gave Calvary a 20-8 lead going into the halftime break.

The Denton team took the 3rd quarter kick, returning it 55 yards for 6 points. The PAT failed for a 26-8 score. The Cubs picked up 12 yards in three Yosten runs, but three unsuccessful plays forced a punt. Two plays later 32-8.

An inside kick was covered by Denton, but the next play Ryan Bartush recovered the ball on their 43 yard line. Yosten gained 11, then another 9. A keeper by Hartman moved the ball to the Calvary 36 as the 4th quarter began. Yosten then scored with 7:48 on the clock. The extra run by Yosten made the score 32-16.

The Denton team then returned the Cub kick 65 yards. The PAT gave a 39-16 score. Yosten got in one good run, but a fumbled ball gave Calvary possession near midfield. Two plays later Dylan Flusche recovered the ball for the Cubs. Yosten ran for 15, 6, 3, and 15 yards to the 6 yard line. A quarterback keeper up the middle by Nolan Hartman put 6 more points on the board for Sacred Heart. Yosten ran in the PAT for a 39-24 score with 2:45 remaining in the game. Calvary's offense then played out the remaining time.



Sacred Heart Cub half-back Joshua Yosten finds an opening outside his blocker, Colby Richey. Courtesy photo

DISTRICT STANDINGS		
TAPPS I-AA		
Season	W-L	District
Sacred Heart	6-0	1-0
Covenant	5-0	1-0
Highlands	2-4	0-1
Tyler St	3-3	0-1
Calvary	4-2	0-0

LAST WEEK'S SCORES			
Muenster	23	Lindsay	13
Petrolia	39	Era	23
Saint Jo	26	Collinsville	22
Sacred Heart	39	Tyler Street	20
Highlands	0	Covenant	42
Calvary - open			

Muenster Jaycees
RIFLE RAFFLE
Proceeds To Benefit The Caldwell and Hoedebeck Families
DONATION \$5.00 PER TICKET
PRIZES
1st Prize - Ruger Model 77R,
22-250 Caliber w/Simmons 3x10x44 Mag Scope
2nd Prize - 22 Savage Stainless Automatic Rifle
3rd Prize - 8 Power Binoculars w/Built-In Digital Camera
4th Prize - Fold Up Love Seat w/Table
Limited amount of tickets will be sold.
Need not be present to win.
YOU CAN'T WIN WITHOUT A TICKET!
Contact Damian Hellman 759-2241, Craig Monday 759-5284
or any other Muenster Jaycee...Please!
10-3-03

AUTO·HOME·LIFE
HELPING YOU is what we do best.
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
John S. Bartush
213 N. Main, Muenster
940-759-4052
1-24-XA

COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
940-759-2211
Bringing Good Things To Light

Jaycees' Punt, Pass & Kick
Entry Form
Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003 • 2pm
Muenster Hornet Stadium
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
8 to 13 years of Age as of Sept. 1, 2003
I will not hold the Muenster Jaycees or MISD responsible for any accidents that may occur during this competition.
Parent's Signature _____
Rainout Date Oct. 26
10-10-25

Ask about having your prescription transferred to us - \$5.00 off each transferred prescription
Most Insurance Cards Accepted
MUEENSTER PHARMACY
"We Compound"
Respiratory Medications and Diabetic Supplies
Billed to Medicare or Your Insurance Company
All Major Credit Cards Accepted
Hours:
Monday - Friday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 NOON
(940) 759-2833 • FAX (940) 759-2481
511 N. Maple • Muenster, Texas 76252
8-22-X

Collier Sharp Football Report
This Week's Picks
Muenster by 47 over Era
Lindsay by 23 over Collinsville
Petrolia by 2 over Saint Jo
colliersharp@hotmail.com

Duane Knabe, C.P.A.
Tax Services
Bookkeeping Services
(940) 759-4010
124 S. Mesquite
Muenster, Texas 76252

Experience the NIGHTMARE on California Street
THREE STORIES OF TERROR IN THE HISTORIC STATE THEATER IN DOWNTOWN GAINESVILLE
LOCATION: 200 EAST CALIFORNIA STREET
HOURS: 8:00PM TILL MIDNIGHT
FOR MORE INFO: 740-641-0315
EVERY WEEKEND TILL HALLOWEEN
REWIND OF THE NIGHTMARE ON CALIFORNIA STREET

