

Hummingbirds drawn to Links' yard by sweet treat

By Janet Felderhoff
Pounds of sugar mixed with gallons of water are a small price to pay for the pleasure of keeping company with hummingbirds. Hundreds of the petite and feisty birds make their home on the wooded property of Gary and Robin Links who live a number of miles north of Muenster on County Road 411.

Gary said that they keep the pantry stocked with between 20 and 30 pounds of sugar to accommodate the high calorie needs of the hummers.

Since the calendar page rolled over to October, Gary and Robin know that their warm weather friends will all soon be gone to their winter homes. Gary estimates that they have about 200 hummingbirds visiting their feeders during the spring and summer season. He said that he was told to multiply all of the birds that he could count by four and that is a good estimate of how many birds are visiting the feeders.

According to Gary, the hummers send out scouts



A male Ruby-throated hummingbird rests after filling up on sugar at the Links' residence. This is the most common hummingbird species in this area. Its name, of course, comes from the rich ruby red throat of the male.

Janet Felderhoff photo

around the last week of March or the first week in April. The couple begins to watch for the returning birds. When they see them buzzing at the window, they know their summer friends have arrived and it is time to begin the annual feeding rou-

tine. In about three weeks, more birds follow, said Gary.

Robin said that she does not boil the water to make up their sugar mixture and she doesn't add red color. "They are drawn to the red on the feeder," Gary noted. Robin said she adds sugar to water and shakes it up. The voracious eaters consume about a gallon and a half of the sweet water in a day. There are eight feeders lining the carport at the Links residence and at times there is a bird at every feeding station and some waiting to swoop in to get their fill. "I keep it in the refrigerator. They really enjoy the cool mixture when I first put it out," she noted.

Gary works for a railroad. He has been an engineer for four months. Prior to completing his training for the engineer position, he was a conductor. On his off time, Robin commented that her husband takes great pleasure in laying in his hammock and watching the antics of the hummers.

Robin refers to the hummers as Gary's birds, but she

has planted numerous plants that are favorites of the birds. They include hibiscus, salvia, petunias, zinnias, and other brightly colored flowers.

Rescuing hummers from under the carport becomes necessary at times. Robin said that the birds get under the carport and can't figure out how to fly out. This is because they fly up searching for an exit, rather than down and out.

Some of the same birds return to the Links' home each year. Robin said that they identify them by the distinctive sound that they make. Two of their favorites are named for characters in the *Jetsons* and *Star Wars*.

Early October is when the hummers leave this area according to Gary. Already in late August, Robin said she noticed that not as many were coming to the feeders.

Hummingbird facts

- Common North American hummers, such as the Ruby throated hummingbird, beat their wings an average of 53 times per second during normal flight.

- Experts say the average lifespan of a hummer is three to five years, but records show birds that have lived at least 12 years.

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Robin and Gary Links check on their hummingbird feeders. With the departure of many of their feathered summer residents, the Links have only two feeders out. When the hummers are all in the area, the Links keep eight feeders filled daily.

Janet Felderhoff photo

KMB launches major beautification effort

Overall beautification is important to a community. First impressions are made or lost based upon the visual impact of properties along the streets which lead into a town. KMB has announced they will be conducting a six month long beautification

contest called "Muenster-the-Beautiful Contest" following the spirit of the song "America the Beautiful".

The intent of the contest is to encourage businesses and landlords to take a special interest in a unified way to cause an overall impact that

is positive for the entire community, and do so over a long term. Those entering the long-term contest will join Keep Muenster Beautiful campaign to help win the GCAA contest for 2008. Each entrant will take the "I Promise to Keep Muenster Beautiful" pledge like most KMB volunteers have already done.

However, the "Muenster-the-Beautiful Contest" contest will be open to property along U.S. Hwy. 82 and Main Streets, regardless if they are homeowners, renters, businesses, or vacant lot owners. In fact, people or organizations that go beyond the call of duty and adopt vacant or neglected areas will be given more judging points in one prize category. The purpose of the campaign is to focus on the roadways where tourists first focus when they make first impressions.

The contest will assign points in a number of areas such as: How well properties are maintained over the long-term; Does entrant take part in promotional decorating programs?; Has entrant gone above-and-beyond to improve the entire property?; Has entrant done something unique or different?; Has entrant adopted areas previously left untended?; and many more point assignments. Watch for future articles in this paper for entrance forms and more information.

The prize areas to be judged will be coordinated so entrants are led towards investing attention in the outdoor appearance of their properties. But the award categories will reward winners with more than prizes. Those winning top award categories will have their prop-

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Westervelt graduates as DPS trooper

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) Training Academy graduated 68 new troopers, including former Muenster officer Mitchell Wayne Westervelt of Muenster, during an Austin ceremony on Sept. 28. The new troopers will soon report to duty stations across the state.

W. Kenneth Law, Chief Justice of the Texas Third District Court of Appeals, delivered the keynote address. "When we put on a trooper uniform or a black robe, we represent something bigger than ourselves," Judge Law said.



Mitch Westervelt

The troopers began the 28-week training academy in March. Instruction covered more than 100 subjects, including counter-terrorism, traffic and criminal law, arrest and control procedures, accident reconstruction, first aid, and Spanish. They also received extensive use of force, communication skills, firearms, driving, criminal interdiction, cultural diversity, and physical fitness training.

"Judge Law is correct: As law enforcement officers, much is expected of us. These graduates join a proud law enforcement tradition, and we expect them to uphold that reputation for fair and honest law enforcement," said DPS Director Col. Thomas A. Davis, Jr. "They will be placing themselves willingly into great danger to protect all of us here in Texas."

In about three weeks, the troopers will move to their new duty stations. They will spend the first six months in on the job training with a senior trooper. Trooper Westervelt will be assigned to the Texas Highway Patrol in Gainesville.

Anyone interested in becoming a state trooper can call the toll free line 1-866-TXTROOP (898-7667), or visit the website txdps.state.tx.us for more information.

City approves rear yard modification for Neil's

By Janet Felderhoff

Neil Huchton, owner of Neil's Phillips 66 station and liquor store, approached the City of Muenster requesting a modification of the rear yard requirement at 203 E. Division Street. City Administrator Stan Endres explained that the City's code states that there must be a 10 foot separation from the property line to the building if there is not an alley unless you get an exemption. He said Huchton wants to build his building within about three feet of the property line.

Huchton explained that he plans on adding 20 feet to the west to make a new addition to the liquor store which will be split in half. Huchton said, "We will actually have a 45 foot convenience store and a 45 foot liquor store. We are going to remove the old build-

ing, the gas station, where it is now and turn the pumps north and south instead of along (Hwy.) 82 where they are now. And I bought a Subway franchise and I'm putting a Subway in the new addition."

Huchton said he plans to build a stem wall to avoid flooding that's happening in the liquor store since reconstruction at Rohmer's Restaurant. The stem wall would be about seven feet from where the liquor store is now and a building will be built on top of the stem wall and used for storage for the liquor and convenience stores.

The proposed 77 foot building would have access on three sides only for fire equipment if needed. The north wall, which would have no access, is to be built of concrete and steel.

Comments from the public were mostly positive since it creates jobs and is good for the local economy.

Bobby Hartman expressed concern over determination of the property line which had been questioned before by the Hartmans who own the neighboring property. Huchton said that he's had it surveyed three times.

Mayor John Pagel felt it isn't the position of the City to get involved in a property line dispute. It was voted unanimously that if the 70 feet are there, to allow construction within three feet of the property line assuming that a building permit be issued on information presented.

Norm Bulaich (yes, he played professional football)

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Red 'n Motion



The Sacred Heart Catholic High School dance team performs a rockin' halftime routine every Friday night at the Tiger football games. Kaitlyn Felderhoff (above) and other Red 'n Motion members will be entertaining fans at Homecoming this Friday.

Janie Hartman photo

DON'T FORGET

The Knights of Columbus Annual Good Neighbor Award and Breakfast is this Sunday, Oct. 7. The announcement of "Good Neighbor" will be made at the 8 a.m. Mass, followed by breakfast in the KC Hall. Cost of the meal is \$5 for adults (no charge for widows of KC members). Tickets will be available at the door.

Over 34,000 Bluegill find new home in Muenster



Last Thursday, Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) delivered over 34,000 Bluegill sunfish to Muenster Lake to assist in stocking the Lake for future sport. Above, a TPW worker clears an area of moss and debris as you look east down the old CR 316 (Picnic Grounds Road). At right, above, a closeup look at the small fish; below, thousands of fish are flushed into their new home. To date, over 100,000 fish have been re-located to the Lake.

Janie Hartman photos

OBITUARY

Lucy Hess 1917 - 2007

Mass of Christian Burial for Lucy Anna Fuhrmann Hess of Muenster was held Friday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster, with Fr. Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating and concelebrants Father Ken Robinson and Father James Flynn. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Lucy Hess died at the age of 90 on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007 at 6:40 p.m. at her home.

Born April 11, 1917 in Ardmore, Oklahoma to Anthony and Lucy Fuhrmann, Lucy moved to Muenster at an early age where she attended Sacred Heart School. She married Edward Hess on Jan. 12, 1937 in Sacred Heart Church. They were the proud parents of eight children. Lucy was a homemaker, while Ed worked in the oil field all his life. They owned and operated the Ed Hess Drilling Company until his retirement in 1966. After that, the two of them enjoyed gardening, fishing, and hunting.

A member of Sacred Heart Church, Lucy was a devout Catholic, with a special devotion to the Rosary. She never failed to tell the "kids" that she had prayed for them everyday.

Lucy was a devoted wife and mother and really enjoyed the family gatherings on Thanksgiving at her house. She made sure everyone was there and that there was more than enough to eat for everyone. She was an avid hunter and fisherman, continuing deer hunting until she could no longer climb the ladder.

Survivors include daughters JoAnn Berend and husband Leroy of Friona, Carol Henscheid of Muenster, Evelyn "Cotton" Evans and husband Paul of Tyler; sons LeeRoy Hess and wife Colleen of Westlake, Terry Hess and wife Sharon of Valley View, Keith Hess and wife Donna of Saint Jo; 25 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren; and brother Marcus Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

Preceding her in death were her husband Edward; son and daughter-in-law Richard and Helen Mae "Georgie" Hess; daughter Marilyn Swirczynski/Stoffels; son-in-law Ted Henscheid;

three grandchildren Derek Hess, Dean Swirczynski, and Dea Swirczynski Kiniger; sisters Hilda Flusche and Mary Schilling; and brother Willie Fuhrmann.

Assisting at the Mass were altar servers Nicole Popp, great-granddaughter, Sylvan Walterscheid, and Butch Fisher.

The First Reading was given by Danna Berend of Friona, granddaughter, with the Second Reading read by Kelly Waters of Denton, granddaughter. Great-grandson Mason Kiniger of Muenster offered the Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory Gifts were brought up by granddaughter Momie Chaplan of Fort Worth, grandson Arnold Hess of Fort Worth, great-granddaughter Lucy Waters of Denton, and great-grandson Hunter Hess of Valley View. Eucharistic ministers were JoAnn Berend, Terry and Sharon Hess, granddaughter Sandra Berend, Godchild and niece Pam Hoberer, nephew Mark Fuhrmann, and niece Annette Anderle.

Music ministers were Kevin Lira, Angela Giese, Travis Teal, Christy Hesse, and Linda Flusche, organist. Travis Teal sang "Ave Maria" solo as a meditation song after Communion. Other Sacred songs included "On Eagles Wings," "One Bread, One Body," "I Am The Bread of Life," "Irish Blessing," and "Amazing Grace."

Remarks of remembrance were written and given by grandson Curtis Henscheid of Keller. He said in part: "...Grandma and Grandpa started their family on the old Piet place... A lot of hard work during the week that consisted of farming, baking bread, cooking, butchering, canning vegetables, and even sewing up dresses and underclothes for the girls out of flour sacks made way for celebrating the Lord's day on Sunday... they would all attend Sunday morning Mass as a family..."

"In 1954 Grandma and Grandpa built a new home at 933 N. Main Street in Muenster... this was the designated party place for all family gatherings... One of Grandma's greatest gifts to her community was her passion for the sick and elderly. It has been told to me by aunts and uncles that Grandma would get phone



Lucy Hess

calls from hospitals, and family members in the area, of those in need of someone to sit with their loved ones in time of need. Grandma, with Rosary in hand, would not hesitate to lend a helping hand...

"Grandma shared a passion of the outdoors... It's been told to me that Grandma was the first lady in Muenster to go deer hunting. And deer hunt she did... Grandma and Grandpa shared a zest for life with all their family and friends..."

Pallbearers were Edward Hess, Roddy Berend, Darrell Swirczynski, Brad Henscheid, Scott Hennigan, Cody Hess, Eric Hess, and Travis Hess.

A Rosary service on Thursday, Sept. 27 was held at 4 p.m. led by Fr. Nicholas at the funeral home, followed by a Vigil service led by Fr. Ken at 7 p.m.

Arthritis and Knee Pain

Orthopedic, or bone, and joint problems are the number one reason for a person going to the doctor. Knee pain is one of the most common complaints. In 2006, 56 million visits were made to physicians' offices for joint problems, and 19 million visits due to knee problems. An estimated 215 billion dollars were spent on orthopedic complaints last year.

Why so many knee problems and orthopedic issues? Nearly half of all knee cases are caused by some sort of injury. Injuries often set the ball in motion to ultimately cause the joint damage that can progress into a degenerative joint. Once an injury has occurred, chronic joint problems, particularly deterioration, are a product of inflammation in the body as a whole. Please note the terms degenerative joint and arthritis are used interchangeably.

Initial care begins with a visit to a medical provider to check for any major acute problems such as a fracture, an infection or tumor which are all possibilities. After a diagnosis of more serious conditions have been ruled out and a general diagnosis of a mechanical knee issue has been made, then use ice and possibly a light knee brace to offer relief from pain and begin recovery. There are sensible nutritional measures such as taking in more water, as well as limiting grains such as corn and wheat in any form. Also, be sure supplements like a good multiple vitamin and fish oil are part of your daily routine. Walking and/or leg and knee weight workouts would be the best active rehab type care.

Fallen arches are very common, and perpetuates as well as worsens a knee condition. Orthotics or shoe inserts that are specially made for your foot can help a great deal because they give the foot and therefore the knee the support and alignment it needs.

Please keep in mind that you get what you pay for. The discount store or pharmacy brand is not comparable to the quality you receive from a doctors' office and therefore will not be as effective. There are some treatments such as knee joint injections and laser treatments that could help. Also a non-invasive soft tissue treatment called Active Release Technique has been proven to be very effective. Knee replacements are of course the ultimate in correcting a seriously damaged knee but the longer you can comfortably keep your own parts the better.

Next week: Shoulder and rotator cuff pain
Dr. Allan J. Rosenbaum D.C. is a local Doctor of Chiropractic with offices in Muenster and Denton. For topic suggestions email Dr. Rosenbaum at: ajrosen@ntin.net

POLICE REPORT, JULY - SEPT. 2007

Calls for Service 69
Citations Issued 31
Accidents 7

During this time period, the Muenster Police Department investigated seven accidents. Causation factors in the accidents were: 2 - roadway condition; 2 - backed without safety; 1 - debris in roadway; 1 - improper u-turn; 1 - driver inattention. One minor injury was reported involving a motorcycle due to wet and slick roadway.

Offenses reported to police: burglary of storage building and forged checks at a local business. On Sept. 28, a theft was reported by Muenster ISD of approximately \$1,000 in value. Items stolen have been recovered and returned to the school. Charges are pending. So far this year, no citations

have been issued in the school zone. Drivers appear to be watching and driving carefully. Drivers should be especially careful and watch the pedestrian crosswalk on Main Street when the yellow lights are flashing as children are going to and leaving school.

Submitted by Chief Robert Stovall
Muenster Police Dept.

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Judging will conclude October 31st.

Example can be viewed at Muenster Chamber of Commerce.



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DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Oct. 2, 1942

News received says Frank Yosten, missing in action, was aboard USS Jarvis, reportedly sunk. Leonard Walterscheid, 11, injures foot while plowing. New Arrivals: a son to the Ray Owens; Jerome to Roy and Elitha Endres. Gasoline rationing to begin next month. M.J. Endres Store discontinues sale of groceries, continues dry goods. Wedding: Marjorie Pagel and Henry Schniederjan.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 4, 1957

Alphons Walterscheid, 46, dies instantly in tractor accident. Livestock sales resume here with grand opening of new sale barn and pens. Obituary: Wm. J. Loerwald, 70. Tommy Joe Bayer has appendicitis operation. Wedding: Carol Miller and Ervin Henscheid. New Arrival: Leon to Alfred and Anna Marie Bayer. Advertisement for Appliance Sales and Service in Muenster shows a television with the phrase "Amazing Talking Picture Effect!" Mrs. Tony Gremminger

joins the staff at Muenster State Bank.

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 1, 1982

Virginia Fisher recovering from injuries received in auto accident. Harry Scoggins wins 1st place in 50 and over division in triathlon at Lake Wichita. New Arrivals: Eric to Terry and Sharon Hess; Kristy to Wilfred and Melody Luttmer. Obituaries: Bertha Schmitker, 91; Alvin Noggler, 53.

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Sunday, October 7, 2007	Monday, October 8, 2007	Tuesday, October 9, 2007	Wednesday, October 10, 2007	Thursday, October 11, 2007	Friday, October 12, 2007	Saturday, October 13, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 Lindsay Oktoberfest, Lindsay City park Lindsay Life Chain, 2-3pm, Hwy. 82, Phil's Auto Shop Muenster Life Chain, 1:45-3pm, meet in Muenster Park	MMH Aux mtg. 7pm Columbus Day, fly flags	Grief Support Seminar, 6pm, Home Hospice office Last day to register to vote in Nov. 6 election	SH Religious Ed Class 7pm SH Alumni & Supporters mtg. 7:30pm MISD Board mtg. 7:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Historical Comm. mtg. 8am, Rohmer's C of C Lunch mtg. Rohmer's	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Lunch mtg., 11:30am, Stanford House	KMB litter index study Public Square Rosary Campaign, 12-2pm, SH Community Center & Lindsay Park
Sunday, October 14, 2007	Monday, October 15, 2007	Tuesday, October 16, 2007	Wednesday, October 17, 2007	Thursday, October 18, 2007	Friday, October 19, 2007	Saturday, October 20, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	VFW Ladies Aux mtg. 7:30pm in the Post home	MMH Board mtg., 8pm Grief Support Seminar, 6pm, Home Hospice office	SH Religious Ed Class 7pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	

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with IESI district office in Haltom City and Glen Mitchell of Bowie attended the meeting to answer questions on a proposed rate increase. Per their contract, they can request a CPI (consumer price index) increase once a year. IESI asked for a CPI increase of 2.34%. The increase would amount to 29¢ per household per month.

Endres said that the rates the City charges currently would cover that increase this year without increasing rates paid by residents. The Council approved the increase unanimously.

A new pickup will be purchased to replace the red Ford now being used. The funds are budgeted and will be split between the Street and Water - Sewer budgets. Endres said that he asked for bids from Klement Ford of Muenster and Glenn Polk in Gainesville. Klement's bid of \$16,006.05 was almost \$4,000 lower than Polk's bid. The Council voted unanimously to purchase the vehicle from Klement Ford. The old truck will be traded in also.

Endres gave a report on projects and activities. He said that the FEMA representative was in Muenster on Sept. 11 to inform the City that all of the reported flood damage had been approved. They anticipate a check for \$23,435.04 to arrive in the next three to four weeks.

Last week, the last of the approved paving was completed. Endres said that he had gotten no complaints on the paving and feels that the method used should be what they need to use for future paving.

TCEQ made its inspection of the City's public water supply system on Sept. 14. "Overall we graded out real good in it," Endres reported. "They found a few minor items that they thought were violations to do with fences." The con-

cern is with sabotage to the water system through terrorist activity, he said.

The resignation of another City employee, Darrell Henschel, leaves the City short-handed.

City employees recently removed trees and bushes from the front of the Muenster Museum and planted shrubs and flowers in the front bed.

Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall submitted the quarterly police activities report.

Chief Stovall said that the City's drug dog is being worked with and will be used soon for drug inspections at the local school. Muenster ISD has budgeted money for the service. As soon as the dog completes its 40 hours on the street, it will be put to work. "A lot of legal work can be done using the dogs," commented Stovall.

A theft at Muenster ISD was investigated by Stovall. He reported that equipment valued at \$1,000 was taken. Two students were found to have taken the equipment. Stovall said that the MISD administration is handling the situation.

Stovall asked that people have patience with the new officer Audra Perkins. "She's just started," he remarked. "Six weeks as a police officer, that's just starting. Give her some time."

Kristi Dangelmayr and Debbie Knabe attended the meeting to lend their support to officer Perkins and the Muenster Police Department.

Mayor John Pagel said he spoke with officer Perkins. He said of their conversation, "The truth will be in the pudding and time will tell. She was hired knowing that she would have to go through a learning process and a probationary period, and that we were going to give her a chance. The job that she is doing demands the respect of the public. Her personal life

is going to be an input on that respect and we talked about that and I believe we understand each other and she knows what she's got to do. Only time will tell.

Bids were opened on used equipment advertised for sale by the City. Some items received no bids. High bids were awarded as follows:

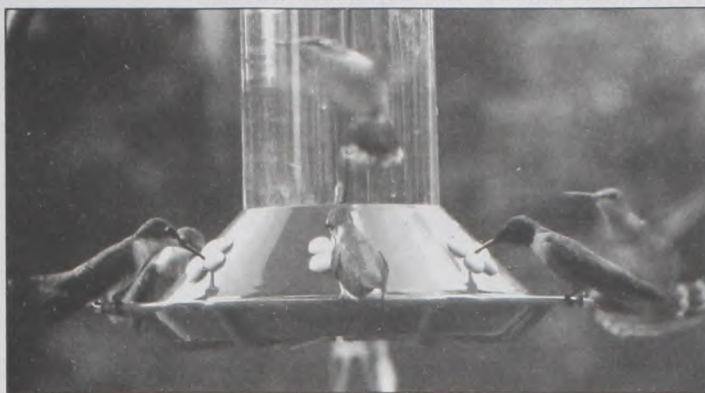
- 1963 Chevy dump truck - David Dittfurth \$350;
- 1968 Chevy 1400 gallon water truck - Bolen Construction \$200;
- 800 and 300 gallon steel oil tanks - Bolen Construction \$50 and \$25;
- Two Falk gear drives - Bolen Construction \$200;
- Ford cycle mower - Leonard Reiter \$105;
- Electric motors - Julian Hernandez \$40 large and \$50 small;
- Old electric boxes - Leonard Reiter \$10;
- 35 flood light fixtures - Julian Hernandez \$50;
- 2 bicycles - Rickey Hennigan \$25;
- Lawn mower - Donnie Bateman \$10.

In other business, the City Council:

- Nominated Bob Knauf to the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board of Directors.
- Approved request for a utility easement for Cooke County Electric to supply electricity to the new Jaycee building. It is being built as a meeting room for the Muenster Jaycees on property located west of the baseball park.
- Discussed proposed rate increase by Atmos Energy and took no action. By not acting, the Railroad Commissioner will decide what is fair and make a decision in the matter. To appeal it would cost the City legal fees.
- Approved monthly bills totaling \$121,565.23.
- Approved closing City Hall on Monday morning, Dec. 24, as well as the normal afternoon of Christmas Eve closing, and also closing on Monday, Dec. 31 to give City employees a full four day holiday weekend.

Over a dozen people attended the meeting to voice their opinion or listen to what was being discussed.

Alderman Greg Bohl did not attend the meeting.



Hummingbirds by the dozens compete for their turn at the sugar water mixture in feeders at the home of Gary and Robin Links. Janet Felderhoff photo

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• Male hummers migrate as much as three weeks earlier than females as they seek the best territories. They also head south earlier than females and immature birds.

• Feathers on some hummingbirds are brilliant iridescent colors. This is caused by the refraction of incident light by the structures of certain feathers.

• Contrary to popular myth, hummers do not migrate by riding on the backs of geese or other birds.

• After a rush of activity at feeders in the early spring, hummers may not be seen for a time. This is when the females are nesting. Females raise their young alone and do not fly far from the nest. They feed their chicks small

insects and spiders. The protein is what they need to grow. Males may be scarce at feeders during this period also due to the abundance of wildflowers, their natural food. When the chicks leave the nest, numbers around feeders may double.

• Hummingbirds migrate in the fall when the length of daylight decreases. This decrease triggers a hormonal change that causes them to migrate south.

• Hummers go on a feeding frenzy before they begin their migratory journey. They fatten up to nearly double their normal body weight to survive the trip.

• Experts recommend keeping at least one feeder

out for a couple of weeks after you have seen the last hummer of the season. This provides food for the stragglers, which may be ill or injured birds delayed in their travel.

• Recommended feeder mix is one part sugar to four parts water. Boiling water is not necessary. Feeders should be kept clean to keep birds healthy.

• Hummingbird eggs are pea size and the female usually lays two eggs.

• Average heart rate for a Ruby throat is 250 beats per minute at rest and 1200 beats per minute feeding. Flight speed is 30 m.p.h. normally, 50 m.p.h. when trying to escape, and 63 m.p.h. in a dive.

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erty or business included in the GCAA application to be submitted to KTB for the 2008 grant contest. If Muenster wins the GCAA for 2008 a video will feature the winning organizations, persons, or business at the KTB annual convention.

During the six month "Muenster-the-Beautiful" campaign there will be multiple seasonal contests and promotional campaigns to encourage participation. Halloween/Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and St. Patrick's Day all present op-

portunities to improve, decorate, and shine. To help launch the campaign, KMB will have a town-wide Scarecrow contest with some serious prize money. This first contest is open to everyone in town and is intended to get positive creative juices flowing in the whole town. Those people contemplating entering the Muenster-the-Beautiful Contest are encouraged to take part in the Halloween Scarecrow contest as their first step in the long-term contest. See ad in this

week's paper for Scarecrow contest details.

KMB will publish Muenster-the-Beautiful Contest entry forms in next week's Enterprise. If you or your business wish to donate as a sponsor for prize awards, please contact KMB members Elaine Schilling, Gary Fisher, Kay Broyles, Kay Hickey, Jane Hennigan, Cindy Bartush, or any KMB student council vice presidents at either school.

Submitted by Gary Fisher
KMB Beautification Chairman

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LIFESTYLE

Kirby and Tepera married in Angel Fire, New Mexico

Sarah Jean Kirby and Steven Paul Tepera, both of Austin, exchanged wedding vows on June 2, 2007 in the United Church of Angel Fire, New Mexico. The officiant was Rev. Murray Thompson, with Fr. David Farnum as the Pre-Cana priest.

Parents of the bride are Tim and Jan Kirby and Jean Kirby, all of Dallas. The bride is a 1996 graduate of Ursuline Academy in Dallas and of Washington University in St. Louis. She received a Master's degree in Public Policy at the University of Texas LBJ School of Business in 2005 and is now managing director for Teach for America.

The groom, whose parents Joe and Martha Tepera reside north of Muenster, graduated from Lindsay High School in

1998. He attended the University of Texas in Austin where he majored in Aeronautical Engineering and, following that degree, received a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the UT School of Law in June 2005. He is now associated with the law firm of Foster, Malish, Blair, and Cowan in Austin.

Strings of chili ristras surrounded the church door from which the bride was ushered in. She was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory strapless corset gown with lace over delustered satin. The gown featured bugle beads, sequins, and pearls, and had a sweep train. She carried a bouquet of red chilis mixed with pink roses and white asters.

ATTENDANTS
The bridesmaids included



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paul Tepera
... 'nee Sarah Jean Kirby ...

the bride's two sisters Jennifer Curran of Indianapolis and Katherine Barnhill of Austin. Other bridesmaids were close friends Jessica Patti of Los Angeles, Rachel Felsenthal of Chicago, and Kristin Baker of Chicago. They were attired in mocha toned satin accented with chocolate brown sashes and carried bouquets similar to that of the bride.

The groom wore a black suit and gold tie. His attendants were also in black suits, and each wore a different striped tie.

Serving as best man was Adam Besand of Chicago, a close friend. Groomsmen were brothers of the groom Andrew Tepera of McKinney, Michael Tepera of College Station, James Tepera of Arlington, and Mark Tepera of North Richland Hills.

Flower girls were three nieces of the groom, Claudia Crutcher of Amarillo, Maggie Tepera of North Richland Hills, and Harper Jones of Tulsa. They wore white satin gowns accented with brown sashes.

Serving as ring bearers were twin nephews of the groom, Jake and Luke Tepera of Arlington. They were attired in ivory dinner jackets and muted plaid shorts that blended with the bridal bouquet.

Stacey Lea, stepsister of the bride gave the first reading, which was taken from

the Book of Ruth and 1st Corinthians. The second reading, a traditional Irish blessing, was given by Mary Jones, sister of the groom.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony, an outdoor reception was held under a tent at the cabin of Tim and Jan Kirby. More of the bride's chosen flowers were used for decor. Aspen tree logs served as vases and candle holders.

Mariachis played as the wedding party and guests enjoyed a dinner of fajitas, tortilla crusted chicken, and mango jicama salad. Cascades of pink sugar flowers adorned the coconut bride's cake. The chocolate groom's cake was decorated with blackberries, strawberries, and vertical chocolate straws. Both cakes were made by the bride's aunt Susan Dunn of Dallas.

On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was held at Sunset Grill hosted by the groom's parents. Grillwork, serapes, and miniature lighted chimineas were used to create the feeling of a Spanish mission.

Following a brunch at the Kirby's cabin on Sunday morning, the newly married couple departed for a two-week honeymoon to Paris and the French countryside.

The couple now resides in Austin where they have recently purchased a home.

AREA EVENTS

Fire Fest

The Valley View Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor Fire Fest this Saturday, Oct. 6 beginning with a parade at noon in Valley View. A brisket lunch will follow, with an auction starting at 1 p.m. At 4 p.m., fire games between other fire departments begin. A live band will be performing on the square and various craft booths will be set up.

Sunset plans annual Pecan Festival

The Sunset Pecan Festival Committee is gearing up for its third annual festival. The festival with a parade on Friday night followed by a hamburger and hot dog supper with live band entertainment.

Saturday's events include a chili, bean and brisket cook off competition, antique car judging, craft fair, pecan pie judging, silent auction, and a bake sale.

There will be a lunch of barbecue sandwiches and supper will be a full brisket with all the trimmings.

Music will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with nine bands performing.

The Pecan Festival Committee will be holding a raffle for two home made quilts, a 16X20 Alaskan painting of Grizzly Bears, and a 7mm Remington Rifle.

All proceeds of the Pecan Festival will go toward the construction of a city park.

Art Show at the Santa Fe Depot in Gainesville

Gainesville Area Visual Arts (GAVA) is presenting their annual Art Show at the Santa Fe Depot in Gainesville. The show begins Thursday, Oct. 4 and runs Wednesday through Sunday until Oct. 21. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge for the event.

Anyone who is interested in checking out GAVA activities or who is interested in joining, check the website at www.gainesvilleareavisualarts.org or call 668-2425 or email gavacub@yahoo.com.

Time for Fall cleanup

Garden - You've probably had your fill of zucchini and tomatoes by now. If your plants have stopped producing, it's time to start the garden cleanup. Pull up any spent plants and give your soil a head start for next year by turning it over and adding compost.

Flower gardens should also be cleaned up. Cut back perennials that are done blooming, and keep deadheading annuals to encourage flowering as long as possible. Be sure to keep up with the weeding - the fewer weeds you have this fall, the fewer you'll have to deal with next year. Before the really cold weather sets in, lay down a thick cover of mulch to help protect your plants over the winter.

Lawn - Keep mowing and watering so your lawn isn't stressed going into the fall. Give it one more dose of "weed and feed" fertilizer to give it an extra boost. Now is also a good time to aerate your lawn - try wearing your golf shoes next time you mow.

NEW ARRIVALS

Rains

Chris Rains and Lindsay Rains of Gainesville announce the birth of their daughter Kaitlynn Ché Rains on Monday, Sept. 24, 2007. Kaitlynn was born at North Texas Medical Center at 9:13 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. She is welcomed by her brother Keaton Alexander Sparkman, age 17 months; Grandparents are Marty and Sharon Sparkman of Valley View, Mitchell and Linda Rains of Myra, and Tina Matthews of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Marjorie and Dan Cason of Gainesville, Tom and Patsy Sparkman of Valley View, Ellen Kiles of Gainesville, Dolly Rains of Gainesville, and Theresa Grewing of Myra.

Henderson

Brandon Henderson and Melanie Hellman of Gainesville announce the birth of their son Shawn Jeffery Henderson on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007 at North Texas Medical Center. He was born at 5:20 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 3 oz., and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. He joins siblings Sasha Henderson, age 13, Britney Henderson, age 11, Austin Henderson, age 9, and Chloe Hellman, age 5. Grandparents are Kenny Tudar of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Dale Hellman of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Cathrine Hensley of Sulfur, Oklahoma and the late Louis Hensley, Wanda Ponder of Wilderado, Texas, and the late Charles and Alvina Hellman.

Grandparents are Kenny Tudar of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Dale Hellman of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Cathrine Hensley of Sulfur, Oklahoma and the late Louis Hensley, Wanda Ponder of Wilderado, Texas, and the late Charles and Alvina Hellman.

Grandparents

An hour with your grandchildren can make you feel young again. Anything longer than that, and you start to age quickly. -Gene Perret

Rosary campaign seeks participants

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Come and pray the Rosary in honor the 90th Anniversary of Our Lady of Fatima's apparition, 1917-2007. Remember: There will be no peace in our lives or in society unless we honor God and obey His law.

The Holy Rosary will be recited in the Sacred Heart Community Center, 730 N. Main in Muenster and at the Lindsay Park on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 12 - 2 p.m.

For more information, contact: Muenster - Margie Krahl, (940)-759-2831; Lindsay - Kitty Hess, (940)-612-1526.

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Muenster Cub Scouts Pack 664, their leaders, and parents held a uniform inspection in September to begin a new year of scouting.

VFW Auxiliary seeks baked goods, members

The members of the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars #6205 are busy bakers this week, getting the goodies ready for their annual bake sale fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 5 at Fischer's Market. Out of the monies realized from the sale of the baked goods will go toward Cancer Aid and Research, a national, state, and local program of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Part of the proceeds will go toward other required programs of the local Muenster Auxiliary. Cochairmen of the bake sale are Lucille Hesse, cancer chairman, and Ethel Hesse.

The local auxiliary asks that people come by Fischer's on Friday and participate by purchasing some of the baked goods or just to make a donation.

Along with the bake sale, the Ladies Auxiliary #6205 is promoting membership in their service organization. Those who are eligible include mothers, sisters, wives, daughters, and granddaughters of those men and women who have served the United States of America in the armed forces in active duty during war times overseas. This includes World War II, Korean War, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraq, Afghanistan, and Operation Enduring Freedom.

If you think you are eligible and would like to join, please get in touch with Lucille Hesse, treasurer, Mary Lee Hennigan, membership chairman, or Frances Bayer, president. The Auxiliary needs your support.

Kolby turns seven!

Kolby Anthony Klement turned 7 on July 28. He celebrated at Chuck E. Cheese on July 27 with his parents Kevin and Terri Klement, siblings Kyle and Whitley, grandfather Jim Whitley and Shirley Whitley. It was Kolby's dad's 46th birthday that day!

July 29, Kolby celebrated at his home with family and friends. A fried chicken lunch was served with macaroni and cheese, salad, rolls, baked beans, and chips and dips. A Cars theme decorated the kitchen.

The children enjoyed playing on the waterslide. Cake and ice cream were served, gifts were opened, and pictures were taken.

Those attending were Kolby's parents and siblings, cousins Nolan Bayer, Sydney Huchton, Connie, Craig, Emily, Sadie, and Andrew Stoffels, uncle Robert Klement, uncle and aunt Neil

and Peachie Huchton, grandparents Tony and Sis Klement and David and Helen Fisher, and friends Glenn, Tracey, Caleb, and Cameron Skrivaneck.



Kolby Klement

MMH Auxiliary spices up its Trunk or Treat

Shorter days and occasional cool fronts remind us that summer is gone and fall has arrived. With fall comes the holiday loved by many children (young and old) who enjoy dressing up and trick or treating for goodies on Halloween.

In an effort to keep area children safe on Halloween, the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, assisted by various other organizations and area residents, puts on a no charge event. Last year the event took place in the Muenster Park. The very chilly night caused sponsors to seek a more comfortable setting for the event. This year, it will be held in the Sacred Heart Community Center, and the Sacred Heart SHY and Junior SHY Groups will assist with activities. Doors open at 6 p.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The large indoor location allows for the addition of more activities. There will still be trunks filled with treats, but they will not be in car trunks, but trunks or other containers in the warm, dry Community Center. Games planned include the usual digging for treasure, balloon darts, and duck pond. Other games will be a cookie walk, bowling game, bingo, shoot-

ing gallery, and more. Small prizes will be given to participants. Games are geared for children age 12 and younger.

The costume contest is set for a 7 p.m. judging time. Judges will be from out of town and ribbons and cash are the prizes. Categories include Most Original Costume, Funniest Costume, Scariest Costume, and Best Costume.

Last year there were about 600 youngsters attending, and this year more are expected. Volunteers are needed to help with the activities. Adults will be paired with youths to keep the activities moving smoothly. If you would like to help that evening, call Penny Fisher at 759-4561. She will help you find an activity that you would enjoy helping with. Volunteers are welcome to come in costume, but it is not a requirement.

Also, candy is needed for the trunks. If you would like to donate, it can be dropped off at Fischer's Market or the office of Adelia Wilson in the Muenster Hospital Administration building. Those who donate will be given a door knocker announcing that their home has donated to the Trunk or Treat and encourages trick or treaters to attend that event.

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United Way strives for \$345,000 goal

The 2008 Cooke County United Way campaign kicked off last Friday with the Pacesetter companies pledging a total of 27% of the campaign's goal of \$345,000. The event was held at the Gainesville Civic Center.

Event coordinators, Kathy Boone and Jim Colbert, chose a luncheon theme of "Extreme Makeover, United Way

Edition." Kathy Boone noted, "This year's theme of Extreme Makeover was in response to the communities' recovery from the flood. So many people were affected including businesses and several nonprofit agencies including the United Way office. The theme just seems to fit!"

Jim Colbert entertained the audience in the role of Ty Pennington's brother, Te Pennington, as he re-created the popular TV show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition." Jim's message encouraged community spirit and noted how it's all about "neighbors helping neighbors." Jim will return as Te Pennington at the Celebration Luncheon scheduled for Nov. 2 and will ask the audience to shout "move that bus!" with the high hopes that the campaign will exceed its goal.

Shane Studdard and his daughter, Rachel, provided the entertainment with a special musical performance of the song "Tomorrow" from the show Annie. "It was the perfect choice of music for our Extreme Makeover program" noted 2008 Campaign Chair,

Krissa Coker.

The Pacesetter companies totals were: City of Gainesville \$8,475, First State Bank \$34,506, Gainesville ISD \$9,502, Muenster State Bank \$4,190, Nortex Communications \$2,789, North Central Texas College \$11,135, Petroflex/Advanced Pedestals \$9,471, and Wal-Mart Supercenter \$14,259. The community campaign is now underway and will be concluded by Nov. 2 with a Celebration Luncheon held at the Civic Center.

"Due to the flood, this year's campaign was delayed

by three weeks. The delay has caused a crunch on time, but not the spirits of the volunteers and staff. We truly believe in our goal and mission at hand. We have no choice, we have to make goal. The community is depending on us and we trust the community spirit of Cooke County," commented Hare.

For more information on any of the agencies or how you can make a contribution, please contact Cooke County United Way at 940-665-1793 or P. O. Box 208, Gainesville, TX 76241, or you may email cookeuw@ntin.net.

Tree project kicked off for Morton Museum 40th birthday

Anyone's genealogical family tree begins to fade after a few generations, but the Cooke County Heritage Society (CCHS) hopes that its new long term project will expose the roots of all the trees planted here during the last 150 years.

The Cooke County Tree™ has a goal of documenting the surnames of everyone who stopped, planted themselves in the prairie or the cross tim-

bers, and called Cooke County home. Participation is free, and everyone is needed.

Whether you are a newcomer to the County or your family goes back generations, the Heritage Society wants to know who you or they were, when they came, and where they settled. Every family is needed to fill out the limbs and branches, and yes, even

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Participating in Vocation Weekend at Holy Angels Convent were, from left - Sister Cecilia, Sister Mary Ann, Alyssa Moraes, Sister Miriam, Kelsey Reeves, Sister Mary Beth, Amelia McBride, Novice Maria Christi, Postulant Kristy, Karli Anderle, Novice Frances, Amanda Knabe, Sister Theresa Marie, Kendall Reiter, and Sister Georgia. Courtesy photo

Vocation Weekend held at the Holy Angels Convent

Sacred Heart 8th grade girls attended a Vocation Awareness Weekend at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas, Sept. 21-24. The weekend began late Friday afternoon with a welcome from the Sisters.

Events during the weekend included daily Mass, adoration, a tour of the convent, dining with Sisters, recreation with the Sisters, swim-

ming, and a visit to the convent gift shop. Highlights were a trip to Crowley's Ridge Nature Center and a skit about Saint Benedict and Saint Scholastica. There was also a talk by Father Richard, convent chaplain, about the history of Religious Life and why we (Priests, Brothers, and Sisters) have periods of daily silence. This was followed by the Sacrament of

Reconciliation. During the weekend the girls had many opportunities to visit with the Sisters and hear stories about how they were called to the Religious life.

The six 8th grade girls attending were accompanied by sponsor Annette Bayer, and parents John Anderle, Jr., Mary Lin Knabe, Jennifer Bayer, and Sandra Reeves.

A well-informed electorate

By Phil Wilson, Secretary of State

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Whenever the people are well-informed, they can be trusted with their own government." As we approach the upcoming Constitutional Amendment Election, Texans should take the time to become well-informed on the 16 proposed constitutional amendments that will appear on the ballot on Nov. 6.

Propositions range from initiatives creating and funding the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas to requiring that a record vote be taken by the legislature on final passage of any bill. Five of the 16 propositions include bond proposals that total \$9.75 billion for education, construction, transportation, cancer research, and water infrastructure. All 16 propositions have the potential to alter our state's constitution in some way and will impact what the future of Texas looks like. Since 1876, our state Constitution has set the framework for how our state operates and has served as a directional beacon that has guided our state leaders during each and every legislative session. Our legislature passed these amendments because they feel they will move our state forward in a positive direction. Now, the power again returns to the people of Texas as they decide if they agree with our legislative leaders.

It is no secret that we do not have enough Texans participating in elections in our state. For the last several years, we have ranked below the national average in voter participation. Even more alarming is the low participation rate when it comes to constitutional amendment elections. In November 2005, nearly 18% of registered voters participated in the constitutional amendment election and, as low as that number seems, it was considered to be a large turnout for this type of

election. This is something that we must change and I am committed to working to increase voter participation in Texas in all elections.

The first step for any Texan who wishes to be an active participant in our democracy is to ensure that they are registered to vote. Texans may obtain a voter registration application from their county's Voter Registrar's office, the Secretary of State's Office, libraries, many post offices, and even many high schools. Requests for applications can also be made on our website at [HYPERLINK "http://www.sos.state.tx.us"](http://www.sos.state.tx.us) www.sos.state.tx.us. To participate in the upcoming constitutional amendment election, the voter registration application must be received in the Voter Registrar's office or post-marked by Oct. 9. With this deadline fast-approaching, it is important that Texans take ac-

tion now to ensure that they are prepared for this Election Day. As Americans and Texans, we are very fortunate to live in an environment that gives us control over the make up of our government. The great experiment of democracy has proven time and time again to be the best form of government that exists in the world today. President Eisenhower used to say, "The future of this Republic is in the hands of the American voter." This sentiment is as true today as it ever has been. This November, the future of our republic is once again in the voters' hands. I hope my fellow Texans will recognize their duty to cast their ballots on Election Day and will join me in exercising one of our most important rights we possess as Americans.

Wilson is Texas' 106th Secretary of State and serves as the Chief Election Officer for the state.

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Muenster FCCLA installs new officers and members Sept. 20

The Muenster Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) held its annual installation of the 2007-08 officers and new members on Thursday, Sept. 20. The new leaders of the organization for this school year are: president, Hillary Swirczynski; vice president, Alison Miller; vice president of membership, Natalie Valliere; secretary, Laura Heers; treasurer, Rebecca Grewing; parliamentarian, Noel Barnhill; reporter, Lia Heers; and his-

torian, Emily Stoffels. Mrs. Joni Sturm is the FCCLA sponsor.

The ceremony took place in the Family and Consumer Sciences classroom. A table with seven white candles and one red candle was used during the installation. Mrs. Sturm started the ceremony by welcoming everyone and then lighting the red candle. Next, each new officer was asked to light one of the white candles and state one of the

eight purposes of FCCLA. The ceremony was concluded by the new members standing and receiving a symbol of the organization from Vice President Alison Miller. President Hillary Swirczynski then led all the members in the reciting of the FCCLA creed.

A total of 26 new members were installed. Pizza, cookies, and refreshments were served following the ceremony.

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Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, oranges, cookies.

Thurs. - Sausage w/kraut, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple, hot rolls.

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

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Chili dogs, potato wedges, carrot sticks, pudding.

Tues. - Beef spaghetti, green beans, fruit salad, garlic toast.

Wed. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, carrots, pears, bread.

Thurs. - Beef stew, cornbread, cheese sticks, pineapple tidbits.

Fri. - Ham sandwich w/trimmings, tortilla chips, salsa, apples.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fajitas w/trimmings, pinto beans, Spanish rice, apple crisp.

Tues. - Cheese pizza, corn, lettuce salad, pears.

Wed. - Barbecue on a bun, pickle wedges, potato chips, fresh fruit, peanut butter, brownie.

Thurs. - Beef tips over rice, green beans, peaches, batter bread.

Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Lasagna or fish sticks, green beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, breadstick.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, sliced pears, hot roll.

Wed. - Chicken/chili crispito, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, sugar cookie.

Thurs. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, tossed salad, fruit mix, cinnamon roll.

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

Healthy lunch

For those parents who may want to help their child maintain a healthy weight, low-fat diets rich in foods containing fiber - such as bananas - tend to produce a feeling of fullness, which can help control the quantity of food he eats. A single medium banana has 16% of the daily reference value of dietary fiber - and no fat, sodium or cholesterol. And a banana is easy to grab on the way out the door as your child leaves to catch the school bus for a quick breakfast or to save as an afternoon snack.

Tree project

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some of the twigs. The result will paint a picture of how deep the roots grew and how many sprouts fanned out across the County and produced our "community" tree.

The Cooke County Tree™ project officially kicks off the drive for names and data at the 50th reunion of the Gainesville High Class of 1957 said reunion committee member Lary Kuehn. CCHS hopes to enlist the aid of every organization and group within the County to increase participation in the project. The information will be computerized under the auspices of the Morton Museum staff and Heritage Society volunteers, resulting in an exhibition at the Museum during the 40th year anniversary in 2008.

If you can't make it to Depot Days, stop by the Morton Museum at 210 South Dixon even sooner and fill out your family form on the spot. Contributing your family data is the first step in helping The Cooke County Heritage Society preserve County history.

There is no charge for contributing data to the Cooke County Tree™ project, and information provided is expressly for the use of historical or genealogical research within the Morton Museum. A Privacy Policy is inherent in protecting all families and individuals, and no information will be sold or provided to any third parties.

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SPORTS

Tigers trounce Knights 50 - 19

The joy in Lindsay (over their victory against Alvord) lasted just one week. After a trip to the Tiger Den last Friday, the Knight fans had little to celebrate as the Sacred Heart Tigers pounded Lindsay for four quarters, slapping a 50-19 lopsided beating on the Knights.

"Sacred Heart has a great team. The kids played extremely hard," commented Lindsay Coach Cody Bounds. "It was a hard fought 1st half. We just ran out of gas. Overall, Sacred Heart's a very good football team and they just beat us."

"We played very well. I'm extra proud of the way the Tigers played offensively," Sacred Heart Coach Charles Boles said about the game. "The team is coming together right before District. It was a good warm-up for District. We're ready for District play."

The Sacred Heart offensive line took an early control of the ball game, opening up some big holes for the Tiger back field. From their 40 yard line, seven runs by Josh Yosten, Colt Spruill, Nolan Hartman, and a Hartman to Sam Sparkman pass moved the Tigers to the 3 yard line. Sacred Heart lit up their side of the scoreboard with 8:31 left in the 1st quarter with a Yosten run. Yosten added 2 more with the extra run for an 8-0 score.

With 3:32 on the clock, Hartman's PAT kick gave the Tigers a 15-7 lead.

The Knight offense struggled for only 3 yards and punted. The next play, Garrett Block intercepted a Tiger pass. A Hermes to R. Jones pass earned a 1st down, but the next play, a fumbled Knight ball was covered by Dylan Flusche near midfield.

The Tigers carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, getting in nine plays before running out of gas. The teams exchanged punts with the Knights starting their next drive on the Tiger 38.

A Hermes to Martin pass gained 18 yards, with Hermes connecting with Block for 22 more. A couple of Hermes runs ended the drive when

gave the Tigers a 29-13 lead. Two quarterback sacks lost 16 yards and Lindsay quick-kicked on 3rd and 26. From midfield, the Tigers found success on the ground, pounding into the Knight defense for 50 yards. The fourth run was a 9-yarder by Sparkman and the Knights were quickly falling behind. Hartman added the PAT and with 2:35 remaining in the 3rd quarter, Sacred Heart had a 36-13 lead.

The Knights used up the remaining time to move the ball to the 1 yard line. The drive was highlighted by a 50 yard run by Hermes. The first play of the final quarter was a scoring run by Hermes. The PAT failed when Nick Popovich picked off the pass. Lind-



Knight Keith Hermes stiff arms Tiger Josh Yosten who holds on to make the tackle. Lindsay was not flagged for a facemask.

Janie Hartman photo

say closed the score to 36-19.

The Tigers came roaring back 52 seconds later with two Spruill runs. Sacred Heart made its lead stick the rest of the way as Spruill scored on a 45 yard run with 11:05 still on the clock. Hartman tacked on the extra point for a score of 43-19.

Lindsay snared two Hermes passes, a 15-yarder to Martin, and a 6 yard gain to Dustin Reed, before the Knights were dropped for losses and punted.

A halfback pass by Spruill to Richey picked up a quick 36 yards for the Tigers. Three plays later, a Hartman pass to Richey was good for 6 more points. Hartman put on the extra point that gave Sacred Heart a 50-19 lead at the 6:04 mark.

The teams exchanged punts after sharing six plays as time ticked off the scoreboard clock.

SH	15	0	21	14	50
L	7	6	0	6	19

Team Stats

SH	L	
25	1st downs	10
44/328	Rushes/yds	31/144
139	Passing yds	104
7/141	Comp/att/int	9/16/0
3/35	Punts/avg	6/37
1/0	Fumbles/lost	6/2
11/80	Penalties/yds	6/60

Individual Stats

Sacred Heart
 RUSHERS: Colt Spruill, 17/183; Nolan Hartman, 9/50; Sam Sparkman, 6/48; Josh Yosten, 12/47. RECEIVERS: Colby Richey 107, Sparkman 32. TACKLES: Yosten 7, Chris Marshall 6, Hartman 6. TURNOVERS: Dylan Flusche, Marshall.

Lindsay

RUSHERS: Keith Hermes, 18/137; Garrett Block, 3/10. RECEIVERS: Block 46, Nathan Martin 37, Ross Jones 15. TACKLES: 16 Knights made tackles, led by - Mason Ward 16, Nathan Martin 11, Keith Hermes 8, Ross Jones 6, Garrett Block, Robert Arend, Neil Jones.

See TIGERS at right



Lined up for the kick - Tanner Herr (7) boots the kick as teammates prepare to go down field to defend the return. Pictured are, from left - Corey Reynolds (3), Dillon Bayer (54) Jacob Klement (5), Corey Sicking (77), and Allen Fette (50) in action against Wolfe City. Scott Wood photo

Wolves win over Hornets

It was a battle of the wireless last Friday night in Wolfe City with both Muenster and the Wolves looking for their first win of the season. The Hornets, after the 46-33 loss, still carry the title, hoping for only notches under the win column when district starts.

"Offensively we played much better. We blocked better and ran harder. Defensively we gave up too much," commented Coach Monte Endres. "We improved in a lot of areas, and we are going to continue to improve. With district starting, it is a new season and our goals have not changed. We still plan on being a playoff team."

The Hornets took the opening kick, but could not get 10 yards and punted.

Wolfe City made several runs, then passed for a 23 yard touchdown to finish a four play drive. The PAT was good for a 7-0 score with 8:56 on the clock.

Muenster's next drive began on the Hornet 34. Paul Crabtree ran for 3, then caught a pass from Levi Trubebach for 16 more yards to the Wolf 46. Corey Reynolds carried the ball for 8 more. Trubebach then passed to Matt Flusche to get the ball to the 11 yard line. Another yard gain by the quarterback was followed by a 10 yard touchdown run by Garrett Hennigan. Tanner Herr added the extra point to tie the game 7-7 with 4:57 remaining in the opening period.

The Wolves worked in 10 plays, ending the 1st quarter with a 12 yard scoring run. The PAT gave Wolfe City a 14-7 lead.

Reynolds returned the Wolf kick 27 yards to midfield. A Trubebach to Hennigan pass picked up 12 yards, with Reynolds also gaining a dozen to the Wolf 24. The drive ended when Wolfe City picked off a pass. Two plays later, the host team scored on a 68 yard run. The PAT gave the Wolves a 21-7 lead with 8:48 remaining in the 2nd

period. Muenster's ground attack went into action, combining eight runs by Trubebach, Reynolds, Crabtree, and Hennigan for a total of 55 yards to the 5 yard line. At 3:49, Hennigan found paydirt. The PAT attempt was blocked and the Hornets closed the point spread to 21-13.

The Wolves wouldn't let up, taking five plays to stretch their lead to 27-13. The teams exchanged possessions by interceptions before the 1st half ended. Eric Hellman got the steal for Muenster.

A good return on the 3rd quarter kick carried the Wolves to the Muenster 22. Two plays later and Wolfe City had a 33-13 lead.

Muenster's first drive of the 2nd half consisted of runs by Trubebach, Hennigan, and Reynolds, picking up 40 yards to the Wolf 18. Two incomplete passes turned the ball over on downs.

The Hornet defense and a flag forced a Wolf punt. A 1st down run by Reynolds found open turf for a 55 yard touchdown run. Herr booted the extra point for a 33-20 score with 3:53 on the clock.

Wolfe City bounced back with an 85 yard kick return to spread the score to 40-20.

Reynolds started the Hornets' next offensive possession with a 36 yard kick return. Two runs each by Hennigan and Reynolds, and Trubebach passes to Reynolds and Chase Serna moved the ball to the Wolf 11 as the 3rd quarter ended.

Reynolds moved the ball to the 4, then into the end zone for a Hornet touchdown. The extra point kick failed and the score was 40-26 with 11:10 remaining in the game.

Wolfe City's offense continued to pound at the Hornet defense, getting in nine plays, scoring on a 6 yard run with 5:20 on the clock to take a 46-26 lead.

The Hornets mixed a ground/air attack of six plays for 60 yards. Trubebach ran twice for 27 yards, and threw passes to Reynolds and Hennigan for 32 yards. Reynolds finished the drive, scor-

ing from the 1. Herr added the extra point for a 46-33 score with 2:54 on the clock.

Wolfe City held on to the ball for seven plays, working the clock to all zeros.

M	7	6	7	13	33
WC	14	13	13	6	46

Team Stats

M	WC	
20	1st downs	20
39/251	Rushes/yds	34/335
8/16/2	Comp/att/int	6/11/1
107	Passing yds	102
1/28	Punts/avg	1/32
0/0	Fumbles/lost	0/0
9/45	Penalties/yds	8/51

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: Corey Reynolds, 21/178; Levi Trubebach, 10/53; Garrett Hennigan, 6/15; Paul Crabtree, 2/5. RECEIVERS: Hennigan, 3/41; Matt Flusche, 2/38; Crabtree, 1/16; Chase Serna, 1/8. TACKLES: Reynolds 16, Garrett Walterscheid 7, Trubebach 7, Corey Sicking 6, Hennigan 4. INTERCEPTION: Eric Hellman.

Three interior linemen rated at 80%: Taylor McGrew, Charles Womble, and Jeremy Lutkenhaus. "All the linemen did a good job," noted Coach Endres, including Matt Flusche, Corey Sicking, and Andrew Yosten.

Next Action

Muenster will take a break this week before starting district on Oct. 12. The Hornets will host the Eagles of Valley View.

"The boys need your support," said Coach Endres. "We need a large, loud crowd for our game with Valley View."

KCs to host Dallas Cowboy party

The Muenster Knights of Columbus will host a Dallas Cowboy game watching party Monday evening, Oct. 8. There will be a big screen TV at the KC Hall, with hamburgers and drinks available. The party begins at 6:30 p.m.

TIGERS....cont.

INTERCEPTION: Garrett Block.

Next Action

It will be Homecoming for the Tigers as they host San Jacinto of Amarillo this Friday night in their District opener.

"Amarillo has a very good defensive football team... a typical West Texas team," Coach Boles noted. "They are mentally tough and will be a real test for our defense."

Game time is 7:30 p.m., with pregame Homecoming activities beginning at 6 p.m.

The Lindsay Knights are open this week and will begin District play on Oct. 12 against Era.



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Matt Flusche (30) tries to go around an attacking Wolf..



Corey Reynolds (3) heads for the end zone chased by a Wolf.



At left, Garrett Hennigan (10) catches a pass; above - Levi Trubenbach on a keeper; at right - the Hornets charge onto the field to start the 2nd half; below - Garrett Hennigan (10) moves forward as Charles Womble (70) took care of a defending Wolf.



Corey Reynolds follows behind Hornet blockers to get more of a gain. Blockers include Corey Sicking (77) and Matt Flusche (30).



Muenster Hornet Corey Reynolds (3) finds an opening in the offensive line.



Three Hornets, including Garrett Walterscheid (32) rush the Wolfe City punter.

Muenster Hornets
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Corey Reynolds attempts to get free from a pack of Wolves.

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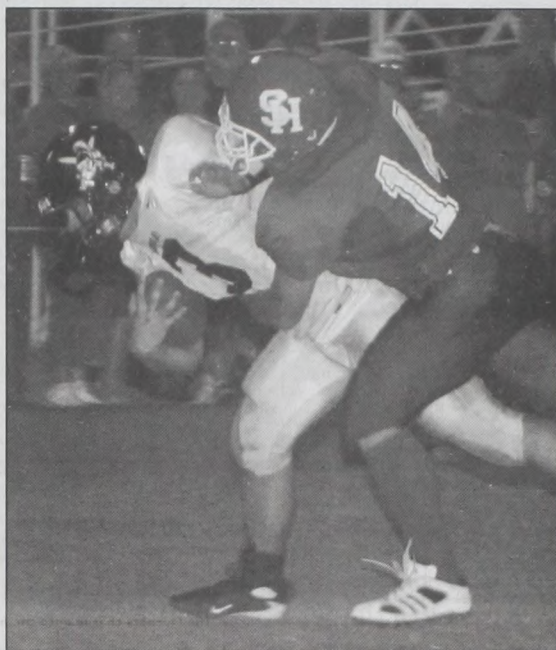
Battle for the ball - Tigers Sam Sparkman and Nick Popovich (43) and Knights Ross Jones (21) and Mason Ward (54).



Tigers and Knights pile on the ball carrier.



Above left - Sam Sparkman (20) attempts to avoid Knight Blake Hunter (60).



A quarterback attack as Nolan Hartman (14) brings down Keith Hermes (3).



Dylan Flusche (52) chases down quarterback Keith Hermes.



Sacred Heart Tigers vs Lindsay



Josh Yosten (16) squeezes between Clay Mueller (56) and Jeremy Perry.



Stephen Davis (30) defends a pass play.



Tommy Torcellini (55) and Nick Popovich (43) assist two teammates in bringing down a Knight.

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Red Stingers fall to Cubs

The 8th grade junior high Hornets had trouble on offense last Thursday, gaining 27 yards on the ground and 54 in the air in a 20-6 loss to Wolfe City.

River Stewart returned the opening kick to the 35 yard line. Muenster gained only 2 yards and punted. Two plays later, Wolfe City scored on a 41 yard run. Luke Crabtree stopped the extra point attempt for a score of 6-0 with 4:54 on the clock.

A high inside kick was caught by Wolfe City near midfield. A quarterback sack by Luke Kaufman, and tackles by Cole McAden, Tyler Anderle, and Mark Jones put the Cubs in a 4th and 13 situation. Chase Hammer blocked the Cub punt, picked it up, and put the Stingers 23 yards from the end zone. Muenster made no gain and the Cubs got the ball back.

Wolfe City carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, eating away at the clock. With 48 seconds remaining in the 1st half, the Cubs scored on a 3 yard run. The PAT counted for a 14-0 score.

From their 30 yard line, Anderle completed a pass to Hammer for a 9 yard gain, and one to Caleb Winters for 20 yards, but three incomplete passes and a sack gave the ball away on downs.

With 3:3 seconds on the clock, a fumble in the backfield was covered by Kaufman as the 1st half ended.

Wolfe City's offense started the 3rd quarter. Hammer's kick rolled inside the Cub 10 yard line and returned to the 11. Tackles by Hammer, Blake Voth, Kaufman, Crabtree, and Darren Springs forced a punt. A loose ball was covered behind the line by several Stingers, and

Muenster was sitting on the Cub 9 yard line.

Dalton Koelzer got to the 4. A short Anderle to Koelzer pass picked up 1, then a run lost 4. On 4th and goal on the 7, Anderle connected with Hammer, and with some extra effort, Hammer found the end zone. The PAT failed and Muenster was on the board 14-6 with 3:12 on the clock.

A good kick return by Wolfe City and seven successful runs moved the Cubs inside Muenster's 5 yard line as the final period began. A threat to score ended with tackles by Crabtree, Jimmy Dale Abner, Koelzer, Jones, and Voth.

The Stinger offense couldn't make a gain and punted. Two plays later, Wolfe City scored on a 23 yard run.

Jones and Abner stopped the extra point attempt for a 20-6 score with 2:16 remaining in the game.

Chase Hammer returned the Cub kick to the 40 yard line, then ran for 30 yards in two plays. A flag and an Anderle to Hammer pass got Muenster to the Cub 23. An Anderle to Voth pass gained 2 more yards, but three consecutive quarterback sacks stopped Muenster. The Cubs took a knee to run out the remaining 22 seconds on the clock.

M 0 0 6 0 6
WC 6 8 0 6 20

Individual Stats

RUSHER: Chase Hammer 30. RECEIVERS: Hammer 27, Caleb Winters, 20. TACKLES: Luke Crabtree, Mark Jones, Tyler Anderle, Blake Voth, Chase Hammer, Cole McAden, Luke Kaufman, Dalton Koelzer, Darren Springs. TURNOVER: Kaufman. BLOCKED PUNT: Hammer.

JV Tigers dominate Lindsay Knights 48-0

The Sacred Heart JV Tigers put the first, the many, the last, and the only points on the scoreboard at Knight Field last Thursday, as they cruised to a 48-0 victory over the JV Knights.

John Krawietz started the night in favor of the Tigers with a 26 yard kick return. Three runs by Nathan Berend, passes to Kyle Knabe and Krawietz, and a 21 yard run by Matthew Hesse put the Tigers on the Knight 3. A Hesse keeper was good for 6 points. A Hesse to Knabe pass gave Sacred Heart an early 8-0 lead.

Lindsay couldn't get a 1st down, punting to the Tiger 35. Passes to Kirk Felderhoff and Knabe gained 11 and 13 yards. After being sacked, Hesse connected with Knabe for a 42 yard touchdown play. It was Hesse to Krawietz on the extra points and a 16-0 score with 2:55 remaining in the 1st period.

Lindsay's offense continued to struggle. A fumbled play and an incomplete pass were followed by a fumbled ball, covered by Seth Turczynski on the Knight 32.

Three runs by Berend put the Tigers on the 9, ending the 1st quarter. Berend carried again the next play to the touchdown, then added the PAT for a 24-0 score with just 7 seconds ticked off the clock.

An onside kick was covered by the Knights who fought their way down to the Tiger 9 yard line before running out of downs. The next play, Hesse found an open field for a 91 yard touchdown. A Hesse to Krawietz pass added 2 points for a 32-0 score with 1:56 remaining in the 1st half. Lindsay got off three plays before the break.

The Knights took the 3rd quarter kick, but fumbled their first play. Kyle Knabe

covered the ball on the Lindsay 25. Lindsay's defense held Sacred Heart to only a yard gain, then Lindsay had to punt after stalling out. A good return by Hesse placed the Tigers on the Knight 38. Berend ran three times, gaining 36 yards. A keeper by Hesse scored from the 2. Hesse also ran in the PAT for a 40-0 score with 1:08 on the clock.

The Knights again fumbled at their first snap. Turczynski covered on the Lindsay 37, but the Tigers couldn't take advantage of the turnover and the ball was returned to the Knights. Madison Parkhill and Will Taylor each got in runs before punting. Gene Yosten blocked the punt and Berend returned the ball 60 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Hesse ran in the PAT for the 48-0 score.

Parkhill and Taylor each ran before the final second ticked off the clock.
SH 16 16 8 8 48
L 0 0 0 0 0
Sacred Heart had a total of 310 yards, while Lindsay gained only 62.

SUB-VARSITY V'BALL

Freshmen
The freshman team defeated Ponder Sept. 28 in Lindsay. The Lady Knights won in two games, 25-20 and 25-13. Standouts include: Paisley Baker, 3 kills; Katie Norton, 1 kill, 1 block, 3 assists, 7 for 8 serving; Allison Metzler and Savannah Stoffels did not miss a serve.

Junior Varsity
The Lady Knights defeated the Lady Tigers of Trenton on Tuesday with scores of 25-19, 25-14. "The team played very well together. They are improving each game," said Coach Robin Hesse.

Cubs claw Squires 34-0

The Sacred Heart Cubs invaded Knight Stadium last Thursday as they took control of the football and brought home a 34-0 victory over the Lindsay Squires.

The Cubs took the opening kick, taking only five plays to find the end zone. Clay Hogan picked up 13 yards, with Mark Bartush getting 9 and 35 yard runs to the Lindsay 6. A keeper by Bob Bartush found paydirt with 6:07 on the clock. A B. Bartush to Josh Biffle pass added 2 points for an 8-0 score.

Lindsay's offense struggled, gaining only 4 yards and punting. Hogan ran 58 yards to the end zone, but the play was called back by a flag. Several plays later, Hogan found the end zone again for a 14-0 lead with 2:06 on the clock.

From their 36 yard line, a flag and run by Jace Wann moved the Squires to midfield before running out of downs and punting.

The Cubs started the 2nd quarter on their 21 yard line. M. Bartush went wide left for a 79 yard touchdown run. The PAT failed and Sacred Heart took a 20-0 lead with 7:20 on the clock.

Lindsay, assisted by Sacred Heart mistakes, moved the ball down field. Dawson Holt got in a few good runs to the Cub 40. A Holt to Drew Cooney pass put the Squires 4 yards from the end zone, but Lindsay couldn't get in

and the 1st half of play ended.

The young Knight offense took the 3rd quarter kick, but tackles by Biffle and John Paul Hesse forced a punt. Starting near midfield, M. Bartush picked up 27 yards, then Hogan 28 for another Cub touchdown. The PAT was good for a 28-0 score with 4 minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter.

A Hogan kick put Lindsay on their 17 yard line. Two plays later, Andy Flusche covered a fumbled ball on the 15. Biffle ran for 8, with Austin Miller scoring from the 7 to give Sacred Heart a 34-0 lead with 1:38 still on the clock.

The Squire offense struggled, but an intercepted pass was fumbled. Chisam Reiter covered the ball to keep the drive alive. Gaining only 5 yards, Lindsay punted, but a roughing the kicker flag put the Squires at midfield. Runs by Holt and Cole Hunter got the ball to the Cub 30 before running out of downs and out of time.

Six-man football hits area

Saint Jo ISD is holding a public forum this Friday to discuss an option of the Panthers playing six-man football starting in 2008-09. The forum is open to parents, students, and community members of the Saint Jo School District.

The Forestburg Longhorns started a football program this year, playing six-man independently, waiting for a district assignment.

Other schools in the area already competing in six-man football include Bryson, Gold Burg, Newcastle, and Fannindel.

Just a thought

If nine out of 10 things you do are failures, and you don't want to be a failure, do 10 times more work.

The future belongs to those who see possibilities before they become obvious.

A goal properly set is half-way reached.

Young Stingers defeat Wolfe City

The Muenster 7th grade Stingers hosted their first home game of the season last Thursday when the Wolfe City Wolf Cubs made a visit to Muenster.

Action began with an onside or very short Wolfe City kick. Daniel Lutkenhaus covered the ball on the Cub 48. Trevor Hess picked up a quick 13 yards, with a pass to J.J. Horsman getting the ball to the 12 yard line. Hess broke tackles to get to the 3, with Steven Flusche gaining 2 more. From the 1 yard line, Hunter Klement scored with 3:11 on the clock. The PAT failed, for a 6-0 score.

Clayton Fangman kicked the ball to the Cub 20, but it was returned to the 43. Flusche, Hess, and Trevor Muller ganged up on the Cubs' first offensive play and caused a fumble. Blayne Styles covered for Muenster on the Wolfe City 45. A quarterback sack delayed the Stingers' next drive, punting. The ball rolled to the 8 yard line.

Wolfe City got in several good runs, getting close to midfield before tackles by Hess, Austin Hennigan, Flusche, and Tommy Harrison forced a punt. The short boot took a Hornet bounce and was downed on the Muenster 44.

A Klement to Horsman pass quickly moved Muenster to the Cub 26. Horsman picked up 8 yards, and Flusche 2. From the 15, Klement connected with Styles for 6 points. Hess charged up the middle for the extra points, and Muenster led with 1:38 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Tackles by Hess, Lutkenhaus, and Styles held the Cubs. A high snap on an attempted punt put Muenster 32 yards from paydirt, but three plays didn't pay off as the 1st half ended.

Wolfe City took the 3rd quarter kick, but three plays

later, Hunter Klement caused a fumble and Harrison covered it. Muenster couldn't take advantage of the turnover and punted the ball away. Two plays later, a loose ball in the backfield was covered by Trevor Hess on the Cub 26 yard line.

Flusche ran the next two plays, scoring on a 24 yard run. With 1:02 on the clock, the Stingers had a 20-0 lead.

On the kick return, out of a tackle pile-up, Steven Flusche stole the ball and ran it back over 30 yards for another Muenster touchdown. The PAT failed again, for a 26-0 score with 45.9 seconds remaining in the 3rd period.

Wolfe City carried the ball into the final quarter before tackles by Mike Harris, Flusche, Hess, and Muller set the Cubs back, and Muenster got the ball on downs.

Hess, Flusche, and Styles all got in runs before the time ticked off the clock.
M 6 8 12 0 26
WC 0 0 0 0 0

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: Trevor Hess, 66; Steven Flusche, 31; J.J. Horsman, 14. RECEIVERS: Horsman, 60; Blayne Styles, 15. LEADING TACKLERS: Hess, Hunter Klement, Flusche, Austin Hennigan, Trevor Muller, Daniel Lutkenhaus. FUMBLES RECOVERED: Styles, Tommy Harrison, Hess, Flusche.

Just a thought

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

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Muenster and Sacred Heart run at UNT

Muenster's Lady Hornets settled for a 9th place overall out of 22 teams in a tough 3A and Under Division at the Ken Garland Cross Country at UNT in Denton last weekend. Lindsay took 1st place, and Sacred Heart 11th.

Muenster's leading finisher was Hornet Johnny Green, who placed 2nd in a field of 139 3A and Under runners, with a time of 17:16.

The Muenster varsity girls were led by Leaha Smith and Jackie Klement, coming in 22 and 23 with times of 13:26 and 13:27. Rounding out the Lady Hornet runners were: 55, Shaina Felderhoff, 14:16; 71, Anne Walterscheid, 14:34; 78, Amanda Dangelmayr, 14:48.6; 83, Cassie Hale, 14:58; 89, Laura Heers, 15:09.

The Tigerettes' top runner was Ginger Bartush, who finished 25th with a time of 13:30. Other team members, their places, and times were: 36, Samantha Wimmer, 13:47; 75, Rebecca Hesse, 14:45; 79, Alexandra Popovich, 14:49; 86, Lauren Creed, 15:03; 105, Taylor Reiter,

15:40; 107, Kristin LeBrasseur, 15:43.

The Tigers had four runners, led by Joe Hesse whose time of 19:09 was good for 35th place. Other Tigers running were: 80, Patrick Mojica, 20:58; 120, Jordan LaChance, 23:29; 123, Zachary Moritz, 23:31.

"We continue to improve and are almost at full strength," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur on the Sacred Heart runners. "This was our last meet before State, which will be Oct. 13 at Baylor University."

Over 400 runners competed in the JV Girls Division. Muenster had seven in the race. They were: 50, Michelle Henscheid, 13:25.81; 93, Briana Bindel, 13:51.30; 137, Emily Stoffels, 14:24.03; 141, Sara Walterscheid, 14:26.22; 164, Erin Dres, 14:50.92; 171, Alison Teafattler, 14:55.16; 217, Lia Heers, 15:40.21.

Tanner Silmon ran in the JV Boys Division, finishing with a time of 22:05.06 and placing 172.



Janie Hartman photos



Action from the Lindsay vs Sacred Heart game. Clockwise, above left - Ross Jones (21) gets the pass; Keith Hermes (3) finds the end zone; Nathan Martin (44), Hermes (3), and Mason Ward (54); and Martin (44), Robert Arend (8), and Ward (54) bring down the ball carrier.



Lady Knights win meet

The Lindsay Lady Knights placed 1st in the 3A and Under Division at the Ken Garland Meet in Denton this past weekend. Team standings included: 1, Lindsay, 73; 2, Sanger, 92; 3, Celina, 131; 9, Muenster, 249.

Lindsay individuals were as follows: 3, Chelsea Hermes, 12:29; 4, Katelyn Brewer, 12:30; 6, Rose Hermes, 12:48; 14, Shirley Hess, 13:11; 46, Jessica Block, 14:06; 59, Bethani Eberhart, 14:22; 70, Kendall Neu, 14:32.

"The girls ran an outstanding race. The course was very challenging with a number of hills," noted Coach Robin Hess.

The lone Lindsay Knight, Thomas Rohmer, finished, clocking in at 21:45.

Lady Knights win two

The Lindsay Lady Knights Varsity improved their record to 14-10 overall, and 1-1 in District by defeating the Savoy Cardinals on Friday, Sept. 28 in Lindsay. Scores were 25-19, 25-12, 25-23. Stats include: Madisen Burrows, 17 assists, 5 digs, 1 ace; Chelsea Hermes, 11 kills, 9 blocks, 6 digs, 4 aces; Kristin Martin, 10 digs; Kaylee Murphree, 9 kills, 4 blocks, 4 digs, 2 aces.

On Tuesday, the Lady Knights defeated the Trenton Lady Tigers with scores of 25-20, 21-25, 25-17, and 25-19. Burrows had 31 assists, 4 digs; Hermes, 14 kills, 7 blocks, 11 digs; Martin, 4 blocks, 11 digs; Murphree, 20 kills, 5 blocks, 2 aces, 8 digs. The Lady Knights have an overall record of 15-10, and a District record of 2-1.

Junior High runners at Ken Garland Meet

The Muenster and Lindsay junior high cross country runners competed in the Ken Garland Meet hosted by Northwest ISD and held at UNT.

Lake City won the Girls Division with 17 points. Sanger and Muenster followed with 56 and 147. Lindsay finished in 8th at 263 out of 16 teams.

In the Boys Division, Muenster placed 9th out of 14 teams.

Leading the Lady Stingers were: 25, Alyssa Stewart, 14:52; 26, Lana Heers, 14:58; 27, Paige Herr, 14:58; 34, Andi Felderhoff, 15:20; 35, Michelle Sicking, 15:21; 45, Kaylyn Dangelmayr, 15:44.

Others running and their places were: 53, Shelby Dangelmayr, 61; Chloe Schneider, 62; Andi Hess, 63; Lauren Rohmer, 66; Allison Page, 98; Abby Walterscheid, 109; Taylor Endres, 117.

Sadie Stoffels, 118; Paige Hennigan, 128; Demi Koelzer, 161; Brianna Bayer, 162; Payton Sanders, 169; Tori Dyess.

The Lady Squire finishers were: 11, Megan Caillier, 14:03; 30, Ali Fogle, 15:05; 65, Stephanie Zwingski, 16:11; 76, McKenzie Neu, 16:28; 81, Caitlin Huston, 16:31; 129, Rose Wyrick, 17:47.

Muenster's junior high boys Cross Country team results were as follows: 30, Trevor Hess, 13:20; 63, Steven Flusche, 14:25; 96, Hunter Klement, 15:27; 102, Austin Hennigan, 15:30; 108, Blayne Styles, 15:59; 128, Trevor Muller, 17:00.

Lindsay junior high boys had three individual runners. Their places and times were: 106, Travis Block, 15:43; 121, Dylan Hughes, 16:40; 125, Andrew Dickerson, 16:46.

Lady Cubs run at CC Alvord Meet

The Sacred Heart Lady Cubs cross country team competed in the recent Alvord Meet. Decatur won the team event, with Sacred Heart setting for 6th place.

In a field of 107 runners, Kendall Reiter finished 22nd with a time of 15:22. Peyton Reiter was on her heels at 15:24. Finishing 27th was Devan Henry, clocking in at 15:46. Mikayla Fleitman was 36th with 16:17, and Danielle Berend 16:43 for 41st.

Others competing, their places and times were: 42, Kylie Hess, 16:45; 43, Mikenzie Fleitman, 16:46; and 58 Kaitlyn Hesse, 18:00.

Ethan Henry ran in a junior fun run, finishing 17th in the rug-rat race.

Junior High V'ball

7th Grade

The 7th grade volleyball team competed in the Nocona Junior High Tournament on Sept. 29. The girls went four and four, winning two versus Bowie, splitting with Nocona and Petrolia, and losing both against Callisburg. "The girls did a lot of maturing during this tournament and I felt come a long ways in just a few games," noted Coach Don Neu.

The 7th grade "B" team was defeated by Collinsville Monday night 18-25 and 26-28. The girls played much better the second game, but they must improve on their serves, according to Coach Neu.

The "A" team defeated Collinsville in two games, 25-9 and 25-19. The girls con-

tinued to get better. We lost to Collinsville the first time we played them, but played much better this time around," stated Coach Neu. "The team work is really beginning to show."

The Lindsay Lady Knight 8th grade team also played in the Nocona Tournament last weekend. They played four games with scores as follows: Game 1 vs. Callisburg; 17-25, 13-25; Taylor Atkins, 3 aces; Lucinda Krahl, 3 kills.

Game 2 vs. Bowie; 25-10, 23-25; Atkins, 9 aces, 1 kill; Krahl, 2 kills; Erin Copeland, 3 assists.

Game 3 vs. Nocona "B"; 25-20, 17-25; Ranece Morrison, 2 aces.

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FARM & RANCH

Meat at the market report

Beef

The beef features this week showed a general balance of items from among the ground products, steaks and roasts. This distribution is normally seen during the transition periods in the fall and spring. In the late summer to early fall, grocers tend to cut back on the number of premium steaks in the promotions, as backyard grilling activity slows from the summer peak. However, some families continue to grill later into the fall or to cook their steaks indoors, and grocers need the high-dollar sales, so the stores will continue to have some premium steaks in the ads.

The weekly features include more roasts during the cooler seasons and with schools in session. During this time, more of the meals are prepared at home, and roasts are popular for evening or weekend family gatherings.

Although beef may give up some of the advertising space to pork and chicken in the coming weeks, beef lovers need not fear, because there will still be plenty of product available. Buying the beef may cost shoppers a little more, though, with fewer cuts featured.

Steve Meyer and Len Steiner, analysts who write the *Daily Livestock Report* for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, said that retail beef prices for all grades in August were record high, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. Choice-grade beef prices were up from July but below the record set in

Poultry

November of 2003. The highs hit in choice beef prices in 2003 came shortly after cattle and wholesale beef prices had also hit record highs about a month earlier and following the finding of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad-cow disease, in Canada in May of that year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported the choice beef carcass composite value last week at \$145.49 per hundredweight, up \$3.55, or 2.5%, from a year ago. The largest increases were in the primal rib and chuck values. The rib cuts were up about \$4 per hundredweight to \$223.34, while the chuck was reported at \$112.89, up about \$9 from the same day a year ago.

The average price of the 15 cuts of beef in the Dow Jones Newsires survey was \$3.87 a pound, compared with \$3.77 last week and \$3.64 last year.

Pork

Record-large hog slaughterers since the middle of the summer and seasonally expanded supplies in recent weeks are forcing wholesale pork prices lower. The USDA's pork carcass value, commonly known as the pork cutout, was at \$66.79, down nearly 5% from a year ago. Wholesale prices for fresh hams and butts have declined the most from this time a year ago.

Analysts, meat wholesalers, and brokers said the distribution pipeline is struggling to keep up with the heavy volume of production entering the marketplace. Some deals have been made among packers and grocers for large volumes of pork to be featured into October and early November, but more sales need to be done, they said. Some buyers are holding off booking pork just yet because prices are not yet down to levels they have targeted. They feel waiting is to their advantage because hog supplies are forecast to re-

main very large and packers may be forced to bring their quotes down further in order to generate more sales.

The average price of the 13 cuts of pork in the Dow Jones Newsires survey was \$2.33 per pound, compared with \$2.58 a week ago and \$2.18 a year ago.

Poultry

Increased production since the summer and seasonal pressure are weighing on wholesale chicken prices, meat and poultry analysts said. Boneless/skinless chicken breast prices have fallen 30 to 35 cents per pound in just the last two weeks, according to the USDA's quotes for loads delivered into the northeast. Bone-in breast prices are down 4 to 5 cents a pound during the same period.

Market analysts said demand at the wholesale level was good heading into the Labor Day holiday but has declined since then, resulting in lower prices to keep the product moving. Cooler temperatures also have helped the birds gain weight faster, which had added to the total tonnage of chicken available for sale.

However, wholesale prices are well above year-ago levels with boneless/skinless breasts currently up about 25 cents. Bone-in breasts and leg-quarters are both up about 15 cents.

Chicken processors continue to put about 2% more eggs into the incubators, compared with a year ago, based on the USDA's latest eggs-set and chicks-placed report. Some analysts said if wholesale prices decline much further, processors may reduce the number of eggs set, but that wouldn't affect chicken production until at least mid-December.

The average price of the four cuts of chicken in the Dow Jones Newsires survey was \$1.48 a week ago and \$1.47 last year.

Dow Jones Newsires

Winter livestock feeder Cattle report

It's a great market! Even though the overall market seems to have come down several dollars, there are still feeder cattle bringing up to \$120.00 and calves bringing up to \$150.00! \$600.00, more or less, is a great price for a bawling calf right off the cow! In the scheme of life, \$900.00 for a feeder steer is a good price! How many times in the past ten years did we wish we could get \$700.00 for the same steer?

The U.S. cow herd still does not look like it is rebuilding. Cow numbers in the packing plants are still running good, and the price for cull cows is still good enough to put some of the light bred cows through the plant! It looks like a great time to own a few cows and wean off some \$600.00 calves!

The yearlings to go into the big feedyards have to come from somewhere, and they all start out as calves! Wouldn't it be ok to have the factory and sell the product rather than buy the product all the time?

To graze \$8.00 wheat or not to graze, that seems to be the question this year. This would certainly have to be one of the highest prices for wheat in history, but how many people have wheat to sell right now? And will it still be worth eight dollars when everybody plants wheat on every available acre?

Why wouldn't a person graze wheat this year? If it stays this high, they only have to plant a third of normal and get the same money, which leaves two thirds of the

acreage to graze cattle and earn more income. If wheat was only worth \$2.00, then a person would have to plant a lot more acres in order to maximize the money, and grazing cattle would still be extra income! It doesn't seem out of this world to get a few hundred dollars per acre out of grazing cattle, especially when it appears they will be worth \$112.00 a pound next May!

If nobody grazes any wheat, and all the calves have to go into grow yards, will that make them worth more or less? Wheat has been grazed for years around 35 cents a pound, while the grow lots and feedyards are desperately trying to get the cost of gain below \$.70! It sure looks like a big opportunity!

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Hay is for horses

Cooke County is well known for its equine industry. The County has an abundance of professional equestrian ranches that produce top quality horses for many types of events. In addition to the professionals, there are an abundance of recreational horse enthusiasts. These people enjoy horses for a variety of reasons, from trail riding to simply enjoying watching them in the pasture. Ensuring that your horse is receiving the proper nutrients should be a concern. Feeding them quality roughage, or hay, is the first step in providing a proper diet, especially as we go into the winter, when less grazing is available.

Careful roughage selection is a critical component of a successful feeding program for horses, and owners have a variety of roughages to choose from. In deciding whether to use a legume, a grass, or a mixture of both, several factors must be considered. These include the availability, cost and quality of roughages, the method by which they will be handled and hauled, the storage capacity available, the nutrient requirements of horses, and

the type of concentrate or grain mix being fed. In addition, horsemen should be aware of the potential health hazards related to some roughages.

While Cooke County is known for its equine industry, it is also a wonderful place to grow forages. Bermudagrass is the most commonly fed forage for horses in the County and can be grown very successfully here. Bermudagrass is sometimes blamed for impaction colic in horses; however, fertilized bermudagrass hay baled at three to four week intervals is usually high in protein and easily digestible. Because a large number of horses are fed bermudagrass, many may receive hay that is overly mature. Coastal bermudagrass hay intended for horses should be cut at a 15-inch height for the first cutting and every 21 to 28 days thereafter for subsequent cuttings. Research with horses has shown that good quality bermudagrass hay is actually more digestible than average quality alfalfa hay.

Adequate rainfall this year has helped hay be more abundant. That does not necessarily mean that it is of higher

quality. Hay purchasers are urged to test the hay for nutrient content and to inspect it carefully prior to purchase. Always avoid mold and excessively mature hay. Also remember, there are many good varieties of hay that can be fed to horses.

One does not need to limit themselves to bermudagrass. Other good choices which are grown in Cooke County may include ryegrass, crabgrass, prairiegrass, or cereal grains, just to name a few. Of course, there are many others. For an in-depth look into this topic, visit the Texas A&M web publication "Selection and Use of Roughage in Horse Feeding" at <http://www.anlab.iastate.edu/Claas/AN5415/Selectionroughage.pdf>.

By taking the time to carefully select top quality roughage and, continually monitor horses consumption patterns, owners can be sure their horses are receiving the best possible diets.

Dates to remember:
Oct. 9 - Master Marketer Meeting, Cooke County Farm Bureau Building - 7 p.m.
Oct. 30 - Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Assoc. Meeting, NCTC room 412, 7 p.m.

Fed cattle supplies tight and getting tighter

Supplies of feeder calves and fed cattle are tight and may get tighter this winter and into the spring of 2008, according to analysis by Jim Sartwell, AFBF livestock economist.

Cattle and calves on feed in the country's largest feedyards—those with the capacity to feed 1,000 or more head—totalled 10.3 million head as of Sept. 1. That's down 6% from a year ago,

based on the Agriculture Department's latest report that looked at the nation's fed cattle inventory as of Sept. 1.

"Looking inside the numbers, it's clear inventories are down in nearly all the major cattle feeding states from a year ago," Sartwell said. Idaho is down 13% from the same time in 2006, Colorado is down 11%, Kansas is down 10%, and Texas and Nebraska are down 7% and 6%, respectively.

Graze to keep grass healthy

One way to reduce weeds in a pasture is to graze hard enough so cattle will eat them since there is nothing else to eat. While many weeds can provide satisfactory protein and energy for cattle when eaten, controlling weeds with heavy grazing pressure might not be healthy for the pasture.

Every pasture has millions of weed seeds in the soil and the potential to become weedy. Since some pastures stay relatively clean while other pastures become weedy, other factors undoubtedly influence the weed population. Simply grazing or controlling weeds by spraying or cutting does little to prevent weeds from coming back again unless these other factors are changed to better support desirable plants.

To control weeds, it is much more important to manage grazing to support healthy desirable plants than to weaken or remove unwanted weeds. Grazing that allows sufficient leaf area to

remain following grazing to support rapid regrowth, allow good wintering, and hold snow and rain moisture on the land rather than running off will benefit the desirable grasses and legumes.

Giving pasture plants adequate time to recover after grazing before grazing again is another way to improve or maintain pasture health and strengthen the competitive ability of desirable plants. Weeds in a pasture indicate that the pasture itself and the desired plants in it are not in a healthy condition. For im-

provement to occur, controlling weeds is not enough. Changing management to strengthen desired grasses and legumes also is essential.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 50-178; Nos. 2 & 3, 128-145; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 137-160; Nos. 2 & 3, 129-136; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 118-142; Nos. 2 & 3, 105-117; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 106-121; Nos. 2 & 3, 98- 105; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 104- 117; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-103; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 103-115; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-102	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy tested, 3 to 9- year-olds - Large Frame: \$875-\$1175; Medium Frame: \$800-\$950.	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 50-55; Thin: 30- 35; Fat: 30-35.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 130-147; Nos. 2 & 3, 100-129; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 121-135; Nos. 2 & 3, 105-120; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 108-122; Nos. 2 & 3, 100-107; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 105-115; Nos. 2 & 3, 96- 104; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 100- 111; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-100; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 96-101; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-95.	Cow/Calf Pairs (weavers under 250 lbs.) - Large Frame: \$1300-\$1500; Me- dium Frame: \$1000-\$1250.	Barbados (per head) Lamb: \$20-\$35; Ewe: \$20- \$40; Bucks: \$50-\$80.
PACKER COWS Choice: \$870 to \$1090; Medium-Good: \$650 to \$865; Medium-Poor: \$420 to \$625.	Baby Calves: Holstein: \$50- \$115; Cross Breeds: \$150-\$250.	Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$15-\$35; 35- 55 lbs. \$30-\$55; 55-75 lbs. \$45- \$70.
BRED COWS Choice: \$870 to \$1090; Medium-Good: \$650 to \$865; Medium-Poor: \$420 to \$625.	Sows (per lb.) Feeder: 400 or less: 35-40; Light wt.: 400-500: 35-38; Med wt.: 500-600: 35-38; Heavy wt.: 600+: 35-38.	Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs. \$70-\$120.
COW-CALF PAIRS Choice: \$1040 to \$1260; Medium-Good: \$850 to \$1020; Medium-Poor: \$710 to \$840.	Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 60-65 lbs.: 85- 95; Fat lambs: 60-90 lbs.: 85-95; Light lambs: 90-120 lbs.: 60-85.	Nannies (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$50-\$80; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$80-\$120.

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