

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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OCTOBER 7, 1988

Theft occurs at Eddy and S. Main

Thievery has been inflicted against a Muenster property owner another time this past weekend, as reported by Chief of Police Helen Tompkins.

A stock trailer owned by Willie Walterscheid was stolen from his lot on the corner of Eddy and South Main St. (South Hwy. 373) probably Thursday night or Friday night. It was actually missed for the first time Saturday morning about 8 a.m. when Walterscheid planned to use it.

He had left it parked near Walterscheid Oil Co., and although he noticed it had been moved, he thought a friend had borrowed it. But a number of phone calls did not resolve the questions, so Walterscheid reported it as a theft to Chief of Police Helen Tompkins.

Approximate value of the trailer is \$1800 to \$2000. It is a white WW stock trailer, 16-foot long with top added on, with a red pin stripe coming down into a V-shape in front. It has a double axle with extra supporting braces on the sides.

After giving the description of the trailer, Chief Tompkins added: "We will definitely appreciate any information that anyone can give on it. It is possible that the trailer could have been seen by passersby in an unlikely area, before they were aware it was a stolen piece of equipment."

Republican club opens local office

The Republican Party of Cooke County will open an information center in Muenster in the building next door to Muenster Drilling Co., beginning Oct. 11, and every Tuesday and Friday until Election Day, Nov. 8.

Persons interested in the candidates may pick up literature and bumper stickers or yard signs.

Local members of the Cooke County Republican Club hope to bring in a few candidates to meet the public.

The phone number will be published at a later date. Main headquarters building in Gainesville, open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located at 1010 East California, next door to Bohl's Furniture (old Watts Antique Store).

SH will celebrate Homecoming Week

Sacred Heart High School will celebrate Homecoming Week all through Oct. 10 to Oct. 15, with traditional and a few new events.

The Queen's Court was elected by the football team and the student body will choose the Queen.

Senior Queen candidates are Michelle Walter, daughter of Chris and Peggy Walter; Lisa Hamric, daughter of Dan and Faye Hamric; Misti McCoy, daughter of Monica McCoy; and Renee Klement, daughter of Pat and Ruth Klement.

The court's escorts will be seniors Glen Swirczynski, Darrell Dangelmayr, Chad Fleitman, and Curt Bayer.

Princesses will be junior Amy Walterscheid, daughter of Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid; sophomore Kim Cler, daughter of Glenn and Glenda Cler; and



EVEN THOUGH HEAVY CLOUDS THREATENED to throw a wet blanket on Muenster Madness, about 500 bikers participated in last Saturday's bicycle rally. The pledges they rode for and the proceeds of other events and concession sales benefited the North-East Texas Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Along the rally route, volunteer workers added their own kind of madness to the bananas, oranges and water at the rest stops. This display (below) helped win the "Best Rest Stop" trophy for the 37 workers at Rest Stop No. 1. Organizer Ben Bindel said, "I asked for help and Muenster people volunteered as they always do. They're great for Muenster and C.F." Watch for a full report next week. **Dave Fette Photo**



Liquor liability becomes issue

Will the City of Muenster accept responsibility for, and purchase liability insurance for, various Centennial events which were intended to take place at Sacred Heart Community Center? That question was posed to the City Council at the regular monthly meeting Monday night. Diocese of Fort Worth guidelines now being formed are expected to effectively rule out the use of alcoholic beverages by any organization other than parish groups at the community center.

To obtain an exception, it will probably be necessary to have complete liability coverage and indemnify Sacred Heart Parish. Use of beer or wine, even by parish groups, will be strictly controlled.

As members of Centennial committees, Carol Henscheid, Doris Muller and Juanita Bright asked the City Council to consider the problem. The City of Muenster is the overall sponsor for the Muenster Centennial and its various events. Muller told the council, "I know it's a difficult thing to ask, for the city to accept responsibility and purchase this expensive insurance. We're not demanding it in any way. We do want your guidance as sponsor of the King and Queen Inaugural Ball and other committees will surely want to make decisions on using the community center or including alcohol in their menus."

The issue of alcohol abuse and related personal injury suits is causing changes already in major events like the B.Y.O.B. status at Lindsay's Oktoberfest. Muenster's Germanfest will certainly not be under the same licensing arrangement next year.

Committee members are questioning whether it is necessary to have alcohol at some Centennial events. They expressed understanding that no one wants to be the one to put their name on the line

and possibly be involved in a lawsuit.

The City Council agreed to study the issue immediately and apprise the Centennial committee.

Other council business for the evening included:

- The council explained garbage charges incurred at Muenster Public School and declined to make any changes in the current fee.

- The public hearing required to change zoning of lots 1 and 2 in block 53 from residential to commercial will be at the next regular meeting on Nov. 7.

- Sacred Heart Student Council received a burning permit to have a spirit building event inside city limits with fire department protection.

- Street lights will be installed at the intersections of First and Mesquite and Pecan and Seventh Streets.

- The council adopted a resolution supporting proposition one **Please See COUNCIL, Page 3**

Annual Good Neighbor Award Oct. 9

Muenster Council 1459 Knights of Columbus will present their traditional "Good Neighbor" Award on Sunday, Oct. 9, following the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

The KCs are accepting nominations for the honor. Any one of another faith who has gone beyond the ordinary to help someone in whatever need is eligible to receive the award.

A Communion breakfast will follow in the KC Hall. A special speaker will be a feature of the program.

Muenster Centennial Celebration

Who's doing what and what you can do!

by **Juanita Bright, Chrmn., Centennial Steering Committee**

The opening of Muenster's Centennial Year is only two months away. Are WE ready? Are YOU ready?

Occasionally, I wonder just what percentage of the citizenry is really aware of the coming event and the necessary preparations - or really cares! Perhaps too few! But still there are MANY wonder-

ful people who have given the total measure of their time, thought and effort to make this a memorable year - a fun and a very special year. Let me tell you who those people are and what they've been doing. Let me suggest what you can do!

First of all, let it be known the Mayor, the City Council, and the city staff have been 100 percent supportive and responsive to every request their appointed centennial steering committee has addressed to them.

Each member of the steering committee has pulled together a team of enthusiastic helpers and leaders to carry out the work of their divisions. JOHN FISCHER and his team screened and selected beautiful items of memorabilia for marketing and for revenue to support the centennial effort. You can see some of those items at the Market. Place your orders early!

JANIE MONDAY is keeping the progress of all our efforts before the public so you can know what's going on and where you can contribute your ideas and help. JEANNE and LISA WALTERSCHEID are compiling a scrapbook from the inception of the centennial idea until the year ends on Dec. 8, 1989.

BERTHA HAMRIC and her hardworking team have the Centennial Birthday Calendar at the press as well as the Centennial Date Book with wonderful pictures of Muenster, old and new, throughout. Have you ordered yours? Have you or your organizations kept her informed of what you will be doing to celebrate the Centennial? BERTHA is the Centennial Activities Coordinator.

MATTIE SWIRCZYNSKI and THELMA TRUBENBACH are getting the former EMS building cleaned and ready to receive historic items, large and small, for

our Centennial Museum. Go through your homes and attics and garages and barns to see if you have something historically significant or interesting to share for one year. BERT HESSE is contributing signs for the Museum so our own people and out-of-town visitors will surely find it.

URBAN ENDRES, with the superb assistance of DENIS and MULLER ACCOUNTANTS, is raising funds to finance the whole centennial effort (supplies, advertising, equipment, publishing costs, etc.) and, more importantly, maintaining a scrupulous accounting of every dime, nickel, or penny that comes in and goes out.

Dennis and Muller are also contributing their services and skills to computerize all orders of calendars, date books and history books - a monumental contribution for which we are immensely grateful. Have you or your organization contributed anything to the cause? Ordered a commemorative page? Books?

CAROL HENSCHIED and her committee working on the Koenig und Koenigen Coronation dedicated untold hours to planning and soliciting ideas only to encounter a strange sequence of discouraging setbacks. They need encouragement and assistance and cooperation. Offer yours!



The history book has no doubt generated the most interest and individual involvement, as well it had to. Without the contributions of each family, business and organization, there would have been no History of Muenster compiled. It is in compiling all that data, all that information, and in assisting those contributors who needed help that the true heroes of the centennial effort emerged.

The people of Muenster can **Please See Centennial, Page 3**



JAMES HENNIGAN takes advantage of a gap the Hornet offensive lineman opened in action last week against Lindsay. See related story on page 11. **Janie Hartman Photo**

Good News!

Let us live honorably as in daylight; not in carousing and drunkenness, not in sexual excess and lust, not in quarreling and jealousy. Rather, put on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the desires of the flesh. **ROMANS 13: 13-14**

Dear Newspaper Editor:

I am trying to reach my fellow Texans, so together we can help the Yellowstone elk, buffalo, antelope and deer herds from starvation this winter.

I spoke with a volunteer fireman who recently returned from the park. He says that most of the herds stayed and did not run out of the park. But the grasses and underbrush they eat are gone over 50 percent of the park.

If you have a place in your newspaper to voluntarily run this notice, I would appreciate it. Please let me know if you run the notice as I would like to send you a follow-up report on how much was raised.

C.L. Frankson
P.O. Box 1171
LaPorte, TX 77571

PLEASE HELP FEED THE YELLOWSTONE HERDS!

The terrible fires of this summer have depleted the natural underbrush and grasses these herds graze on. So THIS WINTER they will need to be fed. PLEASE HELP!

I am only an individual trying to help. I am publishing a Texan Recipes cookbook. A goodly portion of the cost of these books will go to help feed these animals. PLEASE HELP!

The books cost \$7.50 each but that includes tax and postage to your home. Send your name and mailing address plus your check to: C.L. Frankson, PO Box 1171, LaPorte, TX 77571. I can print only as many books as are ordered so please consider these for X-Mas gifts. Delivery before X-Mas assured by publisher. I accept no orders after October 31st to meet this deadline. PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE WITH YOUR ORDER AS I need a few more. Thank Your Local Newspaper for running this ad. Remember they too helped to feed the animals. THANKS

Texas Business Council sets fall schedule

Boasting a list of new state agencies and the success of sold-out crowds from the last round of meetings, the Texas Business Council has announced its new fall schedule.

The Business Council, which began in the spring of this year, averaged almost 600 attendees per meeting throughout the state. The organization is designed to foster communications between government and taxpayers and promote economic growth in the state.

Nine state agencies will be traveling with the Council to 12 cities; Comptroller of Public Accounts, the Texas Employment Commission, Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Texas Association of Private Industry Councils, Industrial Accident Board, Texas Water Commission, the Railroad Commission, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and the Office of the Attorney General.

Meetings scheduled for Fort Worth and Dallas are as follows: Oct. 25, 1988, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Worthington Hotel, 200 Main, Fort Worth, Texas; Nov. 22, 1988, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Hyatt Regency Hotel, 300 Reunion Blvd., Dallas, Texas.



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1 year \$20.00; 2 yrs. \$36.00

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THE ECONOMY AND YOU



THE FEAR OF FOREIGN INVESTMENT

By Richard H. Fink

"It's an invasion!" "They're buying up America!" These are the cries of panicked politicians who seem ready to place harsh restrictions on foreign investment in the United States. Such restrictions would place the foreign firms at a competitive disadvantage, forcing them to look to other places for attractive investment opportunities. The politicians say that such proposals are designed to protect us, the American people. But what are they protecting us from?

Are these proposals "protecting" us from the 3 million American jobs that foreign investment currently generates? In the economically stricken area of Hibbing, Minnesota, citizens began making plans to move to the larger cities in search of employment. Mayor Dick Nordvid sought earnestly to bring the city to recovery and found the solution in Ian Ward, a Canadian investor. Ward built a factory in the Hibbing area which produces chopsticks that sell profitably in Japan. This boosted the local economy and provided \$8 to \$9 an hour jobs for many of the area's citizens. It also calls into question the assertion that American workers cannot compete in world markets unless they accept starvation wages.

Rep. Michael Oxley (R-OH) reports that in 1982 some portions of his district suffered unemployment of 21 percent. However, since Honda's Marysville plant was built in the district, unemployment has dropped to below 5 percent. This plant currently employs 5,200 people. "Sure, there are some negative aspects to foreign investment," says Oxley, "but I sure like the positive effects."

If politicians attempt to "protect" us from foreign investment, they could jeopardize other benefits that Americans presently enjoy. For example, when a \$745 million Nissan assembly plant was built in Smyrna, Tennessee, property values sky-rocketed to \$30,000 an acre for the surrounding property, and the president of the plant budgeted \$600,000 for the community's charities.

Yet some critics imply that foreign investors' income is taken directly out of American pockets. However, they overlook the fact that neither this income nor the jobs that produced it would have existed if the foreigners had not first invested in American business ventures.

They also ignore the fact that America leads the world in stock of foreign direct investment. The U.S. holds almost 40 percent and is distantly followed by the United Kingdom who holds 14 percent and Japan who only holds 10 percent. If our politicians begin restricting foreign investment in the U.S., other countries will react reciprocally, and American investors will ultimately pay the consequences.

No restrictions existed on foreign investment when foreigners owned two-thirds of the shares in the First National Bank of the United States and financed many early roads, canals, and railroads, yet America not only survived but also prospered. Such investments were common until the economic conditions of the Great Depression and two world wars forced foreigners to sell their American investments.

Today, as foreigners, once again, bring their money to our land, we should remember the facts about foreign investment. "It's an invasion!" cry the congressmen, and perhaps it is an invasion of investors eager to fuel America's economic growth. When Congress begins erecting barriers, it is the American people who suffer the casualties, for we lose the jobs and enhanced competitiveness that foreign investment provides.

(Richard H. Fink is president of Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation, a 250,000-member research and education organization located in Washington, D.C.)

1988 Constitutional Amendments

by Richard F. Williamson, State Representative, and Gregory D. Watson, Administrative Assistant

AUSTIN - This is the first installment of a three-part series of articles examining each of the three (3) proposed Amendments to the Texas Constitution to be considered by voters on Nov. 8, 1988.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 relates to the dedication of certain funds for high-way-related purposes.

Background
Under current law, revenues derived from fees and taxes imposed upon motor vehicle registration and upon motor fuels and lubricants must be deposited into the statutorily-created State Highway Fund. Other State statutes dedicate supplementary revenues to the Fund. Monies taken from the Fund are used for such things as:

- (1) acquisition of rights-of-way;
- (2) constructing, maintaining and policing public roadways; and
- (3) supervising traffic and ensuring safety.

The Federal Government reimburses the State for 90 percent of the State money spent for interstate highway projects and 75 percent of State money on certain other highway projects.

With the downturn in the Texas economy during the mid- and late-1980's, questions have arisen in State government as to whether it is absolutely mandatory that the aforementioned Federal reimbursements be restricted only to future highway-related purposes and be re-deposited to the Fund.

There is one school of thought which says that because the initial State expenditures for highways were themselves constitutionally- and statutorily - dedicated to highway-related purposes and since the Federal reimbursements are triggered only by the initial State expenditures, the Federal reimbursements are *ipso facto* also restricted to highway-related purposes of the State's own choosing.

The other school of thought says that the Federal reimbursements can be used by the State any way the State sees fit. Although his word is by no means the final authority on the matter, the Federal Highway Administrator in Washington, D.C., sent a letter to Governor Clements in June of 1987 stating that at least from the Federal side of the equation, there are no dicta as to how the Federal reimbursements are to be handled by the State.

Supporters Say:
It should be mandatory that the Federal reimbursements replenish the State Highway Fund so as to ensure the continued stability of the Fund and to keep meeting the longterm needs of a State that will not cease to grow in population or in need for the ease of mobility that paves the way for a thriving economy.

The Federal reimbursements

historically have been deposited to the State Highway Fund and the proposed Constitutional Amendment would merely ratify that longstanding (since 1917) practice. Substantively, nothing would change. The proposed Constitutional Amendment simply would remove any lingering doubts - doubts that have been raised only recently by weary legislators covetously longing to raid the State Highway Fund for other State purposes so as to avoid raising taxes or other various fees.

If the Federal reimbursements were to be diverted to purposes other than those related to highways, then the State Highway Fund would be greatly diminished. To continue the current level and quality of service pertaining to highways, the Legislature would have to raise the fees and taxes imposed upon the aforementioned motor fuels and lubricants and motor vehicle registration. Texas needs a stable, efficient and dependable source of highway aid for long-range planning.

Moreover, diversion of the Federal reimbursements would betray the trust of those taxpayers who finance the lion's share of the expenses associated with the highway system. When a motorist pays 24 cents in taxes at the gasoline pump, he or she has every right to expect that all 24 cents - and all of the Federal reimbursements triggered thereby - will go to the State Highway Fund.

Opponents Say:
Major State taxes and fees are already constitutionally-dedicated to highways and their policing. Although historically the Federal reimbursements have been deposited to the State Highway Fund, there is no reason why the hands of the Legislature should be tied and every single penny of the reimbursements be earmarked for highways.

The State Highway Fund is huge. And with elimination of waste and inefficiency, it would be quite adequate by itself without

the Federal reimbursements being deposited to it. At a time when State government has very limited resources, it makes little sense to hold this money sacrosanct.

Besides, the Federal government has a long history of granting States money and then specifying down to microscopic detail as to how the money should be handled. In this situation, however, the Federal government has not attached any strings to the money; therefore, it is reasonable to assume that the Federal government has no objection to this money being spent on something other than just highways. The State is able to use it for any proper and legitimate State purpose that the elected Legislature sees fit to appropriate it for. We should remember that the Legislature is, after all, accountable directly to the people.

The only reason this silly proposal is even being placed before the voters is because of the all-powerful, omnipotent highway construction lobby which - quite understandably - has a vested interest in more and more money being mindlessly thrown at highways. If the State should ever again face a crisis like the one in 1986, this proposal would greatly restrict the State's ability to combat that crisis.

This proposal would continue the dangerous precedent of every special interest group using the Texas Constitution as a tool for feathering their own nest.

The ballot language for this proposal is misleading. It implies that the Amendment would simply "clarify" and that no real change would take place. Quite the contrary, it would impose unnecessarily tight restrictions on inter-fund borrowing to meet temporary General Revenue cash shortfalls, thus forcing the State, in time of emergency, to approach wheeler-dealer Wall Street financiers for loans at usurious interest rates. Voters should swiftly reject this disastrous proposal.



SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE®

by John Sloan

BUSINESS "HELP WANTED" IN EDUCATION

The "Help Wanted" sign is good news to those looking for work, but as it appears with increasing frequency, it signals new pressures for small-business owners. Fewer young people are available to fill entry level jobs, and many of the unemployed lack the skills for these jobs.

Three out of five adults, ages 21 to 25, could not add up their check after their lunch and did not know if they were given the correct change, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a federally funded survey that measures the knowledge of American students.

The survey also found that three out of five adults in the same age group could not read the lead article in a newspaper and repeat the salient points.

Even worse, there are fewer and fewer jobs for those with low skills. The Ford Foundation reports that in the late 1960's, high school graduates were 30 percent more likely to be employed the fall after graduation than were dropouts. By the 1980's, this gap had doubled to 61 percent.

The situation for employers - especially small employers - will worsen. Small businesses traditionally have offered workers with the fewest skills the opportunity for entry-level positions and on-the-job training. Now, major corporations are hustling for new recruits, dipping lower and lower into an emerging workforce that's woefully unprepared.

The National Alliance of Business would solve the problem through business-education partnerships. The NAB devotes considerable resources to programs designed to close the dangerous gap between the skills employers need in employees and the skills young people bring to the work place. These partnerships stress "workforce readiness," a concept which includes thinking, reasoning and problem-solving skills as well as certain behaviors, such as reliability, adaptability and responsiveness to change.

Sponsors recognize that the schools are not the source of all problems, or that business has all the solutions. But workforce-readiness programs bring businesses and schools together to define precise education standards and determine how each partner will contribute to the solution.

Small-business owners can take a hand in improving the quality of future employees. NAB has produced a series of materials, *The Fourth R: Workforce Readiness*, that challenges businesses to become involved in local schools. The NAB project explains what's worked in the past and encourages businesses of all sizes to help. For information on *The Fourth R* call or write, Marketing Department, National Alliance of Business, 1015 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 or call (202) 289-2843.

The business contribution to education is no longer simple altruism. It is an economic necessity.

John Sloan is a member of the board of the NAB. He also is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

United Way Services Touch All Our Lives

United Way is in the business of helping people. It supports services that address all kinds of needs felt by all kinds of people. United Way-supported services offer family counseling for young mothers, health screening for infants, day care for children, physical therapy for the disabled, employment counseling for veterans, food and shelter for the hungry and homeless, temporary housing for the abused and neglected, meals and transportation for the elderly—and volunteer opportunities for those who care enough to donate their time.



It brings out the best in all of us.

Albert talks about more jobs for Texas

State Senatorial candidate Bob Albert is once again running for office in this district after a close loss to Democrat Steve Carriker in August. Albert visited The Enterprise office Wednesday and is working to get his word out with most district newspapers and media. In discussing problems like worker compensation reforms and rural health care, he said, "I feel that these are not political issues but causes I need to fight for. That's a main point of my campaign."

In a series of press conferences in Wichita Falls, Abilene and Sherman, Albert "kicked off" his fall campaign. At each stop in his tour, Albert called for meaningful workers compensation reform.

"When I began this campaign I

was worried about bringing jobs to Texas," said Albert, "but now I am concerned about keeping Texas jobs in Texas. We are losing jobs to other states like Illinois and New York because their workers comp rates are so much lower."

Albert stated, "if a manufacturer has the choice between locating in a state where the cost per employee is \$2000 like Texas, or \$89 like Georgia, it is not hard to figure out where he is going to go."

"We need to strengthen the Industrial Accident Board and allow the personal injury lawyers to enter the process only if there is a question of law, not more money," said Albert.

A very small number of per-

sonal injury lawyers has become very powerful. They are making heavy contributions to the campaigns of some Supreme Court Justices and legislative candidates.

Mr. Albert concluded by saying, "If you want to know if a candidate is serious about workers comp reform, you need to ask him two simple questions: one, are you willing to eliminate lump sum settlements, and second, are you willing to do away with Trial de novo? Trial de novo is a legal tool used by the personal injury lawyers to drive up the amounts of settlements, which puts more money in their already overflowing pockets. This is not a partisan issue, it is an issue of JOBS FOR TEXAS."



AMONG ATTRACTIONS for Saturday's Muenster Madness crowd was a Tae Kwon Do demonstration by Master Choi's Academy and sausage and pretzels from Fischer's Meat Market.

Dave Fette Photos

Oklahoma Senator Boren requests variable oil import fee

Oklahoma Senator David Boren said recently that "now more than ever, the time is right to enact a variable oil import fee." Boren took the Senate floor to say the situation of decreased oil prices and increased imports has reached a critical stage.

Boren introduced legislation on the first day of the 100th Congress which is now in its final weeks to impose an excise tax on all foreign oil priced below \$18 per barrel, a

figure which would serve as a floor price for crude oil in the United States.

Currently, the United States is importing 7.3 million barrels of foreign crude oil and refined petroleum products every day, which accounts for a staggering 43 percent of this country's energy needs. In 1985, the United States imported 24 percent of its energy needs from foreign sources.

Boren also pointed out that

energy independence was critically important to national security. Over 1 million barrels per day are imported from Saudi Arabia alone, a 2,120 percent increase from 1985. Even over this past summer, imports from the unstable Persian Gulf rose from 10.8 percent in May 1987 to 19.6 percent of all imports in July.

Along with the establishment of an oil import fee, Boren called for Congress to approve his suggestion to repeal the 50 percent of net income limitation on percentage depletion deductions and proven property transfer rule.

"Although the repeal of the windfall profit tax was a great victory for the energy industry, we still need to encourage new drilling which is so important to the state's economy and to the thousands of unemployed energy workers," Boren said.

Elizabeth Knabe dies suddenly at 74

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday for Elizabeth Frances Knabe who died suddenly on Friday, Sept. 30, 1988 at 5 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Father Denis Soerries and Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m., assisted by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann of Gainesville's St. Mary's Church and Father Cooney of Valley View's St. John's Church.

Mass servers were grandsons Greg Hacker and Glenn Hacker of Valley View.

Scripture Readings were given by granddaughters, Julia Rogers of Sherman and Diane Ellis of Valley View. Petitions were read by a great-granddaughter, Mandy Barnhill of Muenster. Offertory gifts were presented by granddaughters Janet Barnhill, Jana Hamilton and Eileen Knabe.



ELIZABETH FRANCES KNABE

Saint Jo, Kathleen Hamilton of Myra, Mary DeBerry of Sherman, Barbara Hacker of Valley View; and three sons, Robert A. Knabe Jr. of Gainesville, Tony Knabe and Charles Knabe of Muenster.

Also five sisters, Mary Wolf of Gainesville, Sister Tarcisia Schroeder of San Antonio, Sister Anacletus Schroeder of Morrilton, Ark., Agnes Lindeman of Windthorst and Dorothy Buckholt of Robstown.

Also two brothers, Tony Schroeder of Robstown and William Schroeder of Windthorst. There are 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four brothers, Father Anthony Schroeder and Frank, Joe and Ben Schroeder; and two grandchildren, Bobby Hennigan and John Rogers.

Among relatives and friends attending the funeral from out of town were her brothers and sisters and a niece, Mrs. Gregg Truesdale and a friend and former schoolmate, Mrs. John Bockholt of Robstown. Other relatives and friends came from Windthorst, Sherman and the Cooke County area.

New realtor welcomed

Don Flusche Real Estate of Muenster welcomes Joann Hess as a new associate to their office. The office handles all types of real estate sales and specializes in the auction marketing method of selling real estate in Texas and Oklahoma, since 1967.

The primary duties assigned to Mrs. Hess will be listing, showing and selling real estate by private treaty. Mrs. Hess brings with her much knowledge in farming and ranching, through her hands-on experience in co-managing an operation near Capps Corner, Texas, that she and her husband recently sold.



JOANN HESS

Mrs. Hess recently completed the required college courses at North Lake College in Irving, Texas. She obtained her salesman license by successfully passing the Texas Real Estate Commission examination. Mrs. Hess is married to Quintin Hess, owner of Hess Dozer Service. The couple will make their home at 232 Willow in Muenster this November. Mrs. Hess invites everyone with real estate needs to contact her through the office or by calling her at home.



Paint & Body Shop
For All Your Needs

1425 N. Grand
Gainesville
665-1112

10-16-2AE



Continued from Page 1

never fully realize the selfless dedication, the long hours, days, nights, weeks and months the dear and generous History Book Team contributed to that effort. Their names must go in Bold print since Gold print, no matter how well deserved, is out of the realm of possibility.

A tribute and oceans of thanks to WANDA FLEITMAN who guided, consulted with, reviewed, and catalogued over 700 family histories.

DARYL FERBER and ALVIN FUHRMAN who reminded, begged for, and in some instances, even wrote the histories of businesses and industries.

CHARLES BAYER and BERNICE SICKING who had the same successes and coped with the same problems with institutions and organizations and the men who served in the military.

LORENA TAYLOR and RAY WILDE had the delights and dilemmas of gathering little gems of history that didn't quite fit into any of the other categories. They also had to reduce, revise and even write some themselves.

JANIE HARTMAN has been our consultant, coordinator and professional advisor and source of many photographs used in the Date Book, Calendar and the History Book.

THE STAFF and ARCHIVES of THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE as well as HERBERT MEURER have been invaluable sources of help and information. If we didn't know it before, we know now that R.N. Fette and all who contributed or sustained THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE since 1936 have rendered a service to this community beyond measure. Those archives are probably the single most valuable and irreplaceable historic treasure we have.

There are others who have contributed generously to getting the Centennial Celebration off and running and I shall try to acknowledge all of them in succeeding weeks.

In the meantime, remember to say "THANK YOU!" to all those who are doing so much - and more importantly:

Offer your help!
Contribute your ideas!
Enter into the spirit of Centennial!

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

on the November Texas Constitutional Amendment election. That amendment is meant to strengthen the funding procedure for state highway construction, and repair. (See related story on page 2.)

- Councilmen hear description of the covering of the old landfill site on Ray Voth property.

- The problem of too much rainwater getting into the city sewer system was discussed. "We have made some major repairs to certain sewer lines and cured some problems," said City Manager Joe Fenton. "All the water that gets into the system has to be treated. We could see the time come when the health department will force us to redesign and enlarge our treatment plant just to treat extra rainwater," he said. There is a definite problem with structures and concrete areas which were built wrong and thus carry rain into the sewer instead of into gutters and drains.

- Councilmen heard that an estimated \$5,800.00 will be required for engineers to condense state landfill requirements to understandable language and provide the remaining information still needed on the proposed Fleitman site necessary for a permit. Mayor Henscheid reported that the city is still pursuing an alternate site.

- The council approved monthly bills amounting to \$23,311.36.

- The public meeting was adjourned to meet in executive session.

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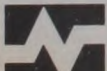
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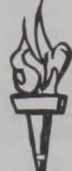
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Lifestyle



MR. and MRS. DANNY R. YOUNG of Gainesville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Renee Young, to Roger John Dieter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy W. Dieter of Lindsay. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Gainesville High School. She is a dental assistant employed by Dr. M. Weatherly in Gainesville. The future-groom is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School. He is the manager of the Deli at Tom Thumb in Gainesville. The couple will be married in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, with Father Cletus Post O.S.B., pastor, officiating.

Wedding held Sept. 10 in Gainesville

The wedding of Deborah M. Knabe of Muenster and James Curtis Macon of Gainesville was held on Sept. 10, 1988 with O.B. Hutson officiating at 4:30 p.m. in a garden setting at the home of the groom's mother at Lake Kiowa.

The bride is the daughter of Richard J. Knabe of Muenster and Sue Ridgeway of Las Vegas, Nev. She is a 1975 graduate of Western High School in Las Vegas, Nev. She is employed by the Gainesville Police Association in Telemarketing.

The groom is the son of LaNelle Macon of Lake Kiowa. He is a 1972 graduate of Plano High School. He is a self-employed siding applicator at Lake Kiowa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Richard Knabe. The couple repeated their vows in a doubling ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride chose a tea-length ecru dress with matching crochet trim. She carried a bridal bouquet of variegated orchid and purple pixie carnations and orchid daisies, baby's breath and orchid ribbons and pearls.

Tammy Price of Gainesville, a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floral tea-length dress and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. Both were designed and made by Mary Kathryn Goff of Saint Jo, cousin of the bride.

J.R. Hacker, Jr. of Gainesville, a friend of the groom, was best man.

Traditional wedding music was pre-taped.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's mother. A buffet of assorted foods, prepared by the groom's mother, was served with champagne.

Baskets of greenery used at the reception were made by Mary Kathryn Goff.

The couple is at home in Gainesville since returning from a wedding trip.

Among out-of-town guests were the son of the bride, Jonathan Knabe of Muenster; Brownie Gearhart of Corinth; Rick Wright of Bowling Green, Kentucky. A special guest was Eunice Marie Blakely of Gainesville, grandmother of the bride.



PATRICK NIX

Patrick celebrates 2!

Patrick Michael Nix turned two years old on Sept. 23, celebrating with his immediate family, his parents Brenda and Kim Nix, and his sisters, Kimberly and Katie, with a cake brought by his Grandmother and Papa Nix of Denison.

During the day he was visited by Norma and Mark Bayer and by his Grandmother Cecilia Wimmer.

On Sept. 26, a party was hosted by the maternal grandparents, Andy and Cecilia Wimmer, to celebrate Patrick's birthday, his parents' seventh anniversary and his Uncle Terry's birthday. Patrick's special cake was made by his mother.

Joining in the celebration were Molly, Andrea, Staci and Julie Gieb; Terry, Cindy, Harvey, Jason and Terri Sue Wimmer; David, Barbie and JoAnna Felderhoff; Patrick's parents and his sisters.

Patrick completed his celebration with a camping trip to Lake Texoma with his parents and sisters; and friends Monte and Sherri Haverkamp and children Derek and Nathan.

Deann celebrates three



DEANN DANGELMAYR

Deann Nicole Dangelmayr, daughter of Richard and Missy Dangelmayr, turned three on Sept. 26. She celebrated her third birthday on several occasions, with the first on Sept. 23 at the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center with cupcakes for all her friends. Again that evening, Deann celebrated with a hamburger supper with her parents and sister Megan, grandparents Dave and Wanda Flusche, and Katie Flusche.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, there was a double celebration during brunch at Dave and Wanda's home for Deann's birthday and sister Megan's baptism. There was a purple doll birthday cake and a pink cross baptismal cake made by

Teresa Fleitman Bean of Gainesville.

Guests included the parents; grandparents Albert and Betty Dangelmayr and Dave and Wanda Flusche; great-grandparents J.P. and Hazel Flusche and R.H. and Esther Whitman of Garland; Terry, Mark and Eric Felderhoff of Fort Worth; David, Laurie and Katie Flusche; Neal and Susan Flusche; Shawn Flusche; Shari Voth; Tom, Judy, Jami and Jeff Flusche; John, Lynn, Lauren and Joseph Dangelmayr; Jim Dangelmayr; Jack Dangelmayr; and Bill Flusche.



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Hospital Dismissals

Mon., Sept. 12 - Claude Jackson LeClaire, Gainesville.

Tues., Sept. 13 - Charlie August Stelzer, Shirley Marie Endres and baby boys Chad Richard and Brad Donald, Muenster.

Wed., Sept. 14 - William John Rohmer, Muenster; Harold Murphy, Nocona.

Thur., Sept. 15 - Louie Lewis Pickett (expired), Saint Jo.

Fri., Sept. 16 - NONE

Sat., Sept. 17 - NONE

Sun., Sept. 18 - Dale Ray Parsons, Collinsville; Billie Louise Harlan, Saint Jo.

Mon., Sept. 19 - NONE

Tues., Sept. 20 - Ethel Tomlinson, Gainesville.

Wed., Sept. 21 - John Richard Herr, Muenster.

Thur., Sept. 22 - Della Ann

Hartman, Lisa Marie Walterscheid and baby boy Brett Homsley, Muenster; Anna Delorise Hickman, Saint Jo.

Fri., Sept. 23 - Randy Hermes, Muenster.

Sat., Sept. 24 - NONE

Sun., Sept. 25 - Carolyn Elizabeth Powers, Muenster.

Mon., Sept. 26 - NONE

Tues., Sept. 27 - NONE

Wed., Sept. 28 - Kimberly Kupper, Valley View.

Thur., Sept. 29 - NONE

Fri., Sept. 30 - Eddie Don Singleton, Muenster.

Sat., Oct. 1 - Frank John Bayer, Muenster.

Sun., Oct. 2 - Donna Louise Morse, Saint Jo; Abbie Ester Lively, Whitesboro.

Baptism

Dangelmayr

Megan Renee Dangelmayr, daughter of Richard and Missy Dangelmayr, was baptized Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988 at 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church by Father Denis Soerries. Her godparents were her aunt and uncle, Terry and Mark Felderhoff of Fort Worth. Jami Flusche, a cousin, and Susan Flusche, an aunt, did the Readings at Mass; and grandparents, Betty and Albert Dangelmayr and Dave and Wanda Flusche, carried up the Offertory. Megan wore the baptismal gown also worn by her sister, Deann, and her cousins Katie Flusche and Eric Felderhoff. She was wrapped in a white blanket which belonged to her father, Richard, also used at his baptism.

Following the baptism, a

brunch was served at Dave and Wanda Flusche's home. The brunch was a party for Megan's baptism and also for Deann's birthday which was the following day on Sept. 26. There was a cake for both occasions made by Teresa Fleitman Bean, gifts were opened, and pictures and movies were made. The guests included the parents, grandparents and godparents, Terry and Mark Felderhoff, and Eric; great-grandparents Hazel and J.P. Flusche, and R.H. and Esther Whitman of Garland. David, Laurie and Katie Flusche; Neal and Susan Flusche; Shawn Flusche; Shari Voth; Tom, Judy, Jami and Jeff Flusche; John, Lynn, Lauren and Joseph Dangelmayr; Jack Dangelmayr; Jim Dangelmayr; and Bill Flusche.

Hospital will feature art display

Joan Walterscheid, director of nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, is inviting everyone in the area to come by to view the Art Display prepared by students, pre-school through the elementary grades.

Each grade's exhibit will be displayed for two weeks. During the first two weeks of October, the third grade of Muenster Public School will prepare the display. Mrs. Marionette Jump is the third grade teacher.

MHS Band to attend festival


The Muenster High School Hornet Marching Band will travel to Wichita Falls Monday, Oct. 10, to participate in a Marching Festival. The festival begins at 6 p.m. and the Hornet Band will perform at 7 p.m.

The Marching Festival is held prior to Marching Contest so that bands will perform in a "dress rehearsal" for contest performance. The bands are not awarded places, but are given critiques by three judges. This will be a great experience for the MHS Band to prepare them for future performances.

Any parent or supporter is welcome to come and enjoy the festival. There will be 20 area bands participating, such as the Wichita Falls Schools, Electra, Archer City, Petrolia and Windthorst.

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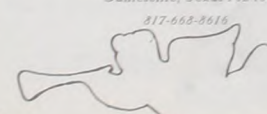
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SACRED HEART'S 1988 QUEEN'S COURT includes, l to r, back row - Senior Queen candidates Renee Klement, Michelle Walter, Lisa Hamric and Misti McCoy; with princesses (front row) Shirley Henscheid, Kim Cler and Amy Walterscheid. See related story on page 1.

Janie Hartman Photo

Kiwanians host Pancake Supper

Muenster Kiwanians will host their fourth annual Pancake Supper on Friday, Oct. 21, at the Public School lunchroom, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., preceding the MHS Homecoming football game.

Sacred Heart and Muenster Public Schools.

Proceeds will be used for a fund to purchase computers for both Ken McDougle is chairman of the event. The menu includes pancakes, sausages, syrup, coffee or tea. Orange juice and other cold drinks will be available at extra cost.

Advance tickets are available at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. The Muenster Kiwanis Club invites good attendance, pointing out that this is a fine way to get an easy meal before game time.

Exhibits range from the edible to the wearable

The Food and Fiber Pavilion, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, is where to find Texas agriculture in the spotlight at the State Fair in Dallas from Oct. 7 through Oct. 23.

Once inside the pavilion, which is a building the size of a football field, the million visitors expected will see numerous exhibits. The exhibits will range from the edible to the wearable.

Approximately one-fourth of the building will be some 47 Taste of Texas companies sampling and displaying their products under the Taste of Texas banner.

Outlining the building will be the commodity groups from all over the state with product information and free recipes. Commodity representatives for most booths will be available to discuss products from production to processing. At 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. each day, TDA staff will feature food demonstrations with free recipes for everyone.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is focusing on health this year. Health through agriculture will be evident at every food-related booth.

Health Day at the pavilion is scheduled for Oct. 15 which promises to be a festive but learning experience about good food for a healthy diet. There will be free cholesterol and blood pressure testing conducted by the Baylor Health Center. Also scheduled to participate on this day only are the

American Heart Association, Cancer Society and Diabetic Association with free information on health and diet.

Cotton, wool and mohair exhibit their beauty in the latest fashions for the window shopper. But not everything is for the window shopper!

The Country Crafted Texas exhibit is ready to sell and take orders from those who might be ready to buy. Country Crafted is a TDA-initiated program to help rural Texans earn money from crafts when not making money from crops.

The Texas State Fair is an event not to be missed. The Food and Fiber Pavilion should be included in places to visit at the fair. Fair grounds will be open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily, and the TDA building will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Oct. 7 through Oct. 23. So mark your calendar!

For more information about the Food and Fiber Pavilion, write the Texas Department of Agriculture Dallas District Office at 1801 N. Lamar, Suite 103, Dallas, Texas 75202.

Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

queen's name is revealed. Homecoming Week will have a full schedule of activities, games, special events for students, parents, ex-students and friends.

Halls will be decorated on Sunday afternoon. Class competitions will be held Monday evening, including football toss, orange toss, penny drop, balloon shave, egg toss and tug-of-war. The Powder Puff game will be a feature of Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. between seniors/sophomores and juniors/freshmen on Tiger Field.

No activities have been announced for Wednesday.

Thursday will be a special dress-up day for high school. The Queen's Court and their mothers will be honor guests at a luncheon in the Community Center at noon.

A special Mass will be offered in Sacred Heart Church on Friday at 8 a.m. Red and White Day will be observed throughout the school. At 7:30 p.m., a spirit pep rally will be held in the field east of Sacred Heart Cemetery. At that time, the Football King will be announced. He will have been elected by the drill team and the cheerleaders.

Sharing the spotlight at the football game will be special performances by the Drill Team.

Personal

Mrs. Carl Herr of Denton was a guest of her sister-in-law, Katie Herr, on Thursday morning, Sept. 29, and also visited another sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Mae Herr, in the afternoon.

Girl Scouts host Grand Opening



Cross Timbers Girl Scout Council had a "Grand Opening" of their new Service Center on Sept. 24, 1988. Miss Christy Bartlett from the Chamber of Commerce was on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony, with lots of good wishes for the future.

Troops of Girl Scouts with their leaders had toured the new facility

in the morning, signed the guest register and then settled in to use the woodburning sets to burn their troop numbers and names into small slats to be fastened to the pickets and posts they had donated for the new fence enclosing the Service Center.

Although the weather was dreary, lunch was fun outside.

Wendy's had donated the chili to put on their hot dogs and Skaggs furnished plenty of ice for their soft drinks.

The sun came out in the afternoon for the Open House and the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. The new facility is located at 4000 West University, Denton, Texas 76201. The new Council home services the seven Muenster Girl Scout troops with 41 members.

"Come and see how we have grown from a contingent of 89 girls and volunteers, headquartered in a small cabin in Denton's Civic Center Park; our membership has expanded to 2834 girls and 894 adults in 1988," said Giselle Kroebel, Girl Scout Executive Officer.

"Come also and see our new Council Store, where with Elisabeth Gardner's friendly help, you will find the Girl Scout articles you are looking for or Elisabeth will order them for you.

"You are always welcome as a Girl Scout, guest or friend of Girl Scouts. We are serving Cooke, Denton, Grayson, Wise and Montague Counties. Cross Timbers is a United Way agency.

Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Oct. 10-14

Mon. - Ham Sandwiches, vegetable soup, oranges, crackers, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Parents' Day: Turkey, dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thur. - Oven Fried Chicken, potato salad, corn, apple rings, bread, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Oct. 10-14

Mon. - Burritos, Mexican rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, butter, apple cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Meat Loaf, green beans, mashed potatoes, corn, tossed salad, Cowboy Bread, Pineapple Delight, milk.

Wed. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, pork and beans, peanut butter cups, milk.

Thur. - Fish Nuggets, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hush puppies, cherry cobbler, milk.

Fri. - Pizza, tossed salad, baked beans, corn, cake, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU Oct. 10-14

Mon. - Vegetable Beef Soup, crackers, choice of sandwiches (bologna or ham), lettuce, pickles, brownies, milk.

Tues. - Charbroiled Steaks, gravy, cramed potatoes, pea salad, buttered spinach, bread, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wed. - Corn Chip Pie, corn, cabbage slaw, bread, iced cake, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fruit, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Tacos w/Trimmings, pinto beans, bread, cinnamon roll, milk.

MUESTER LUNCH MENU Oct. 10-14

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, beans, French fries, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas or carrots, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Open Faced Tacos, lettuce salad, fruit, cake, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, jello w/fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Fish Sticks, potatoes and gravy, corn, coleslaw, rolls, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL Oct. 10-14

Mon. - LUNCH: Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, Cherry Delight, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Beef Stroganoff, green beans, corn, raisins, date bars, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, jelly and honey, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit cocktail, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, tuna sandwiches, applesauce, peanut butter cookies, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, jelly and honey, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes, French fries, chili beans, lettuce wedges, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuits and gravy w/sausage, jelly and honey, juice, milk.

SALADS

Mon. - Lettuce and Tomato Salad, cheese sticks and crackers, Cherry Delight, milk.

Thur. - Tuna Salad, cheese sticks and crackers, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Muenster FFA to compile list of former members

The Muenster FFA Alumni Relations Committee has taken on a special project for the following year. They are in the process of assembling names of all the past FFA members, and the Lone Star Farmers who achieved the degree.

It is very important to identify people with a past background of FFA experience. If these people can be identified, it will help to strengthen our program in meeting the needs of the community.

If you were a past FFA member, please take the time to fill out a card and send it to the school with your current address.

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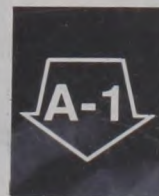
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10-7-1-E

Cub Pack meeting held Sept. 26

The Cub Scout Pack meeting was held at the VFW Hall on Monday, Sept. 26.

Rattlesnake Patrol opened the pack meeting by posting of the colors. The entire assemblage joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Cubmaster Mary K. Sicking presented the following awards: Webelos — Royce Knabe - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Readyman, Outdoorsman, Communicator; James Felderhoff - Scientist, Athlete, Readyman, Outdoorsman, Communicator; Mark Walterscheid - Scientist, Athlete, Outdoorsman; Jeff Felderhoff - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Readyman, Outdoorsman; Jonathan Otto - Scientist, Athlete, Readyman, Outdoorsman, Communicator; Michael Flusche - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Readyman, Outdoorsman, Communicator; Ryan Klement - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Outdoorsman; Paul Swirczynski - Aquanaut, Communicator; James Klement - Aquanaut, Forrester; Scott Poole - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Forrester; C.J. Muller - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Forrester; Jake Luke - Outdoorsman, Forrester, Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete; Joey Martin - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Forrester; Brad Fisher - Aquanaut, Forrester; Greg Fisher - Aquanaut, Forrester; Cody Sicking - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Forrester; Jamie Hellman - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Communicator; Jeff Flusche - Aquanaut; Greg Flusche - Scientist, Aquanaut, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Forrester; Jake McCoy - Aquanaut.

Summertime Activity Pins went to: Stephen Bartush, Russell Fette, Vince Felderhoff, Glen Dangelmayr, Matt Muller, Aaron Sicking, Jon Knabe, Brad Schilling, Lance Huckabay, Shayne Cooper, Scott Poole, Cody Sicking, C.J. Muller, Jacob Luke, Joey Martin, James Felderhoff, Jeff Felderhoff, Jamie Hellman,

Royce Knabe and Ryan Klement. Bobcat Rank advancements were presented to: Russell Fette, Vince Felderhoff, Jesse Luke, Stephen Bartush, Lucien Gehrig, Eric Fisher, Tyler Bradley and Duncan Campbell.

New Tiger Cub members were presented each a scarf with Tiger

Cub Patch: Nicholas Silmon, Clifford Massey, Lee Skinner, Josh Walterscheid, Jim Stoffels, Jay Jump, Erik Knabe, and Douglas Knabe.

The attendance ribbon was won by Den 1, whose Den Leaders are Pam Fette and June Bartush.

Book Fair begins Oct. 9

The Texas School Book Fair is coming to Sacred Heart School, beginning Sunday, Oct. 9. Sponsored by the Sacred Heart Home-School Society, the fair provides a wide variety of books at reasonable prices. The fair benefits both readers and the Home-School Society as proceeds go to this organization.

You are encouraged by the Home-School Society to come and browse and maybe even begin

some Christmas shopping at the Book Fair. The hours are as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 9, 8:45 a.m.-12 noon; Monday, Oct. 10, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 11, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 12, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 13, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 14, 10-11:30 a.m.

The Book Fair is located at the Sacred Heart School Elementary Library.

Two Muenster freshmen elected at Subiaco Academy

Helmuth Koelzer and Gus Felderhoff, both of Muenster and freshmen at Subiaco Academy, have been selected class president and representative to the Student Council, respectively, at the

Arkansas college preparatory school for the 1988-89 term.

Helmuth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer, and Gus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Felderhoff, all of Muenster.

Personal

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, six sisters and a brother and their spouses gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Ida Neu and Mrs. Magdalene Zimmerer.

Enjoying visiting and birthday

cake and ice cream together were: Mr. and Mrs. Urban Flusche of Dallas, Mrs. Anna Henschel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus, all of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer of Gainesville and the honorees.

New Arrivals

Swirczynski

Jill and Dale Swirczynski are parents of a son, born at Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988 at 12:29 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length. He has named him Zachary Richard. He was delivered by Dr. Enrique Juarez. Zachary Richard joins a sister, 18-month-old Tara Daile. Their grandparents are George and Leoba Mollenkopf and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski of Muenster and the late Richard Swirczynski. The great-grandmothers are Mmes. Elizabeth Mollenkopf and Dora Henschel.

Moster

Chris and Patricia Ann Moster announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988 at 12:54 p.m. at Lewisville Memorial Hospital. Christopher Joseph weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. at birth and measured 20 in. long. He is the first grandchild of Steve and Mary Moster of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sell of Denton. Counting another great-grandchild are Mrs. Frank Yosten and Mrs. Theresa Moster, both of Muenster.

Diabetes Strikes 1,000 Children A Month

Early detection and treatment of diabetes may help prevent complications caused by the disease. Each year, type I, insulin-dependent diabetes strikes between 10,000 to 13,000 children in the United States, ranging in age from five to 16—that's about 1,000 children a month.

American Diabetes Association president John A. Colwell, M.D., Ph.D. warns parents that most new cases of diabetes in children occur between November and March and often the symptoms can be confused with gastroenteritis or flu. The signs of diabetes parents should be alert for include: unusual thirst; frequent urination; nausea; vomiting; abdominal pain; rapid weight loss; and fatigue. Colwell says, "We urge anyone who has these symptoms to be checked by a physician at once. If this serious form of diabetes is not detected and treated, it can result in coma and death."

Although there's no cure for the disease, the good news is the lives of hundreds of children and young

adults can be saved if the public is aware of the warning signs of diabetes and the need for prompt medical treatment when the symptoms occur.

FREE NEWSLETTER

The ADA works to build public awareness of diabetes. One of the ways the organization does this is with local activities and fund raisers during National Diabetes Month each November. For more information on diabetes and a free four-issue subscription to the ADA's lively quarterly newsletter, write Diabetes '87/88, American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, VA 22314 or call toll free: 1-800-ADA-DISC; in VA or D.C. metropolitan area call 703-549-1500.



THE FOUR SENIOR QUEEN CANDIDATES for the MHS Homecoming Game are, l to r, Tara Walterscheid, daughter of James and Teresa Walterscheid; Carrie Russell, daughter of Robert and Rita Russell; Deanna Bierschenk, daughter of Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk; and LaNell Sicking, daughter of Victor and Frances Sicking. They are followed by the princesses of the royal court who are Lisa Robison, daughter of Jim and Sheri Robison; Jane Klement, daughter of Kenneth and Mary Klement; and Julie Hess, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Hess.

The royal court was selected by the MHS students for the 1988 Homecoming Game when the Muenster Hornets clash with the Era Hornets Friday, Oct. 21. The royal party will be presented formally at a pep rally the afternoon of the game and again during the halftime activities with the Muenster Hornet Band. When the queen is announced, she will receive her crown from Darla Bindel, the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

Escorts of the court will be Muenster High graduates from the class of 1988. They are Kevin Anderle, David Fleitman, Brian Hess, Stuart Hess, Alan Hudspeth, Dale Reiter, Russell Simmons and Ronnie Walterscheid.

Plans for other homecoming activities, including a special Homecoming Liturgy, bonfire and a homecoming dance, are being finalized and will be announced next week.

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OCTOBER 1988

Oct. 7-23 -- State Fair of Texas, Dallas. A traditional state fair and more with judged livestock and handmade items, horse/livestock/llama shows, UT/OU football game, rodeo, and stage production "Elvis and the American Musical." Daily activities range from the newest ideas in science and autos to cultural exhibits and midway carnival. Ticket and other information from State Fair, Box 26010, Dallas 75226 (214-565-9931).

Oct. 13-16 -- 55th Texas Rose Festival, Tyler. More than half of the field-grown rose bushes in the U.S. come from this area which grows 500 varieties. Tribute is paid to roses during their floral peak with Coronation of the Queen, Rose Show, Rose Parade of beautifully decorated floats, and tours of the gardens. There will also be an arts and crafts fair, china exhibit, square dance festival and symphony concert. Ticket and other information from Rose Festival, Box 390, Tyler 75710 (214-592-1661).

Oct. 15-16 -- Scarecrow Festival, Chappell Hill. In celebration of the harvest season, neighbors and businesses throughout this small town compete for the best scarecrow in three categories: traditional, non-traditional and commercial. Arts, crafts, hayrides, food, and home and garden tours add to the festivities. Details from Alton Carroll, Co. Rd. 91, Chappell Hill 77426 (409-836-1686).

Oct. 19-22 -- 29th Permian Basin Oil Show, Odessa. The world's largest inland oil and gas production show hosts visitors and exhibitors from around the world. For first-time visitors, the show offers a chance to get a close look at rigs and engines used in oil fields, while veteran industry workers can see new equipment, techniques and services. More information from

Oil Show, 4840 E. University #103, Odessa 79761 (915-367-1112).

Oct. 20-22 -- 51st East Texas Yamboree, Gilmer. The yam (sweet potato), which was introduced to the area in 1890, became its major crop and is honored each year with a Queen Yam pageant, yam judging and yam pie contest. Other activities include parades, livestock exhibits, craft show, tater trots (fun runs), continuous live entertainment, dances, fiddlers contest, antique car show and sports tournaments. Ticket and other information from Yamboree, Box 854, Gilmer 75644 (214-843-2413).

Oct. 28-29 -- Grapefest, Grapevine. Celebration on historic Main Street features a taste of Texas wines with wine judging and people's choice award. Also on the agenda are arts and crafts, games, food and live entertainment. Admission free. Details from Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1280 S. Main St. #103, Grapevine 76051 (TX 800-457-6338 or 817-481-0454).

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Happy Birthday, Mother



Will, Julie and Family

Norma, Larry and Family

Marcy, Jim Edd and Family

Shirley, Jim and Family

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Following the Football Game
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Music by: DJ — Tommy Daniels

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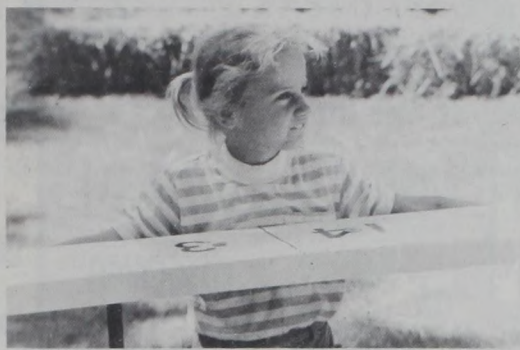
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LINDSAY JAYCEES' OKTOBERFEST

Photos by Janie Hartman



STACY GIEB takes a soaking as little sister Julie attempts to "shoot off" the foam on her nose. The Lindsay Camp Fire sponsored the booth.



KARAH O'DELL watches the wheel spin at the Teddy Bear Walk, hoping it stops on her selected number.



MARCUS DENNIS gets a colorful "tattoo" painted on his arm.



RYAN SCHNEIDERJAN ATTEMPTS TO SINK THE BALL AT THE Putt-Putt Game. Brother Dale watches. FATHER NICHOLAS FUHRMANN takes part in the Horseshoe Tournament.

Submitted family history list compiled

These are the histories that have been turned in and have been catalogued. If you have turned in a history and do not find it listed here, please call Wanda Fleitman, 759-4664.

FAMILY HISTORIES

Acker, Mary
Adair, Dale
Ambrose, Robert
Angerer, George
Appel, Leo
Baker, Thomas
Barnhill, Monte
Bartel, Walter
Bartush, Charles Sr.
Bartush, Chuck Jr.
Bartush, John
Bayer, Alfred
Bayer, Arthur
Bayer, Bill
Bayer, Charles
Bayer, Dan
Bayer, Frank
Bayer, George
Bayer, Sister Jeanette
Bayer, John
Bayer, John H.
Bayer, Joseph
Bayer, Keith
Bayer, Martin
Bayer, Randy
Bayer, Regi
Bayer, Robert
Becker, Felix
Becker, Nicklaus
Becker, Paul
Becker, Werner
Becker, Werner Jr.
Becker, William
Bedolla, Joe
Bergman, Sister Mary Beatrice
Bernard, John
Bernauer, Adolph
Bernauer, Joe
Bernauer, Louis
Bierschenk, Kenneth
Biffle, Jimmy Jack
Biffle, Jimmy Jack II
Bindel, Ben
Bindel, Frank
Bindel, Harold
Bindel, Peter
Bindel, Wilfred
Birden, William
Boydston, Gilbert
Bradford, Stuart
Bright, David
Bruns, L. B.
Bullion, David
Burns, David
Buss, John
Bynum, Jerry
Cain, Chris
Cain, Dick
Caplinger, J. D.
Carroll, Herman
Cash, Charles
Christian, Gary
Cler, Charles
Cler, Ed
Cler, Glenn
Cler, Werner
Crawford, Dr. Robert
Coker, J. D.
Dangelmayr, Albert
Dangelmayr, Herman
Dangelmayr, Joe
Dangelmayr, Joseph
Dangelmayr, Joseph H.
Dangelmayr, Richard
Dangelmayr, William
Danglmayr, Bishop Augustine
Dankekreiter, Lawrence
Dankekreiter, Thomas

Davidson, Charles
Dericksweiler, Bernard
Detten, Oscar
Dittfurth, Dick
Dyer, Edgar
Eberhart, Al
Eberhart, John
Eberhart, William
Eckart, James
Endres, Arthur
Endres, Carl
Endres, Daniel
Endres, Donald
Endres, Ed
Endres, Frank
Endres, Gary
Endres, Gilbert
Endres, Jack
Endres, Lamont
Endres, Leonard
Endres, Meinrad
Endres, Paul
Endres, Phil
Endres, Raymond
Endres, Robert
Endres, Roy
Endres, Samuel
Endres, Urban
Ervin, John
Evans, Murlin
Evans, Ray
Falck, Anselma
Felderhoff, Alphonse
Felderhoff, Anton
Felderhoff, Arthur
Felderhoff, David
Felderhoff, Frank
Felderhoff, Garry
Felderhoff, Henry Sr.
Felderhoff, Henry
Felderhoff, Hubert
Felderhoff, John
Felderhoff, Joseph
Felderhoff, Kenneth
Felderhoff, Ross
Felderhoff, Thomas
Felderhoff, Tim
Felderhoff, Tony
Felderhoff, Vincent
Ferber, Richard
Fetsch, Garry
Fetsch, Paul
Fette, C. J.
Fette, Edward
Fette, Emmet
Fette, Henry
Fette, Herman
Fette, James
Fette, Joe
Fette, John
Fette, R. N.
Fisch, John
Fisch, Melvin
Fischer, Adam
Fisher, Charlie
Fisher, Clyde
Fisher, David
Fisher, Debbie
Fisher, Earl
Fisher, Francis
Fisher, Gary
Fisher, Father Harry
Fisher, Herbert
Fisher, James
Fisher, Joe
Fisher, Joe W.
Fisher, John A.
Fisher, John
Fisher, Neil
Fisher, Pat
Fisher, Paul
Fleitman, Alois
Fleitman, Andrew
Fleitman, Anton
Fleitman, August

Fleitman, Ben Sr.
Fleitman, Ben Jr.
Fleitman, Bruno
Fleitman, Edmund
Fleitman, Henry
Fleitman, John David
Fleitmann, Joseph
Fleitmann, Joe
Flusche, Family, Alois
Flusche, Alois
Flusche, Andrew Henry
Flusche, Andrew H.
Flusche, Conrad
Flusche, David Sr.
Flusche, David Jr.
Flusche, Don
Flusche, Harold
Flusche, J. P.
Flusche, Jack
Flusche, Joseph
Flusche, Joseph
Flusche, Joseph C.
Flusche, Lawrence
Flusche, Tom
Flusche, Wilhelm
Fowler, Clarence
French, Jody
Friske, Arnold
Friske, Julius
Friske, Martin
Fuhrman, Alvin
Fuhrmann, Adolph
Fuhrmann, Francis
Fuhrmann, Henry
Fuhrmann, Henry J.
Fuhrmann, Jerome
Fuhrmann, Leon
Fuhrmann, Val
Galloway, Joe
Gehrig, George
Gehrig, James
Gehrig, William
Gieb, Gene
Graham, Gerald
Gremminger, Anthony
Grewing, Anthony Sr.
Grewing, Henry Jr.
Grewing, Herman
Grewing, Jim
Grewing, Joe
Grewing, Mark
Grewing, Stephen
Grewing, Family
Hacker, Andrew
Hacker, Jim
Hacker, John
Hacker, Maurus
Hale, Kenneth
Hale, Kim
Hamilton, James
Harrison, James
Hartman, Dorothy
Hartman, Gene
Hartman, George
Hartman, Herman
Hartman, John
Hartman, Kenneth
Hartman, Leonard
Hartman, Robert
Hartman, Roy
Hartman, Victor
Hausmann, Joseph
Haverkamp, Al
Haverkamp, Ben
Haverkamp, Bernard
Haverkamp, Charlie Sr.
Haverkamp, John
Haverkamp, John
Haverkamp, Leonard
Haverkamp, Roger
Heyduk, R. Bohdan Francis
Hellingner, Pete
Hellman, Arthur
Hellman, August

Hellman, Charlie
Hellman, Dolphy Joe
Hellman, Paul
Hellman, Rudy
Hellman, William
Hennigan, Donald
Hennigan, Henry
Hennigan, Mike
Hennigan, Patrick
Hennigan, Thomas
Hennigan, Tom
Henseheid, Albert
Henseheid, Arnold
Henseheid, Ervin
Henseheid, Henry
Henseheid, Henry
Henseheid, Leo
Henseheid, Rufus
Henseheid, Stephen
Henseheid, Ted
Henseheid, Virgil
Hermes, C. William
Hermes, Catherine
Hermes, Robert
Herr, Adolph
Herr, Frank
Herr, John B.
Herr, John
Herr, Leopold
Herr, Tom
Hess, Albert
Hess, Alois
Hess, Anton
Hess, Arnold
Hess, Arthur
Hess, Brent
Hess, Dennis
Hess, Don
Hess, Doyle
Hess, Earl
Hess, Ed
Hess, Frank Sr.

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99¢ 18 OZ. JAR

ASST'D RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

THICK & HEAVY GARDEN OF EARTH

32 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

ASST'D JUMBO DELTA TOWELS ROLL **59¢**

ASST'D DELTA TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

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SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GAL. JUG **79¢**

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\$5.99 25 LB. BAG

LARGE CALIFORNIA STALK CELERY	STALK	49¢
GREEN CABBAGE	lb.	19¢
LARGE FLORIDA AVOCADOS	ea.	69¢
PREPCO GREAT QUACAMOLE MIX	1 OZ. PKG.	49¢
LARGE POMEGRANITES	2 for	\$1.00
JALAPENO HOT PEPPER	lb.	69¢
TEXAS OKRA	lb.	79¢
LARGE FANCY BELL PEPPER	4 for	\$1.00
SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS	4 for	\$1.00
LARGE CALIFORNIA SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER	hd.	99¢
QUART TOMATOES	8 CT. OT.	99¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
PERSIAN LIMES	10	\$1.00
U.S. NO. 1 LARGE BARTLETT PEARS	lb.	69¢
HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS	ea.	\$1.29
DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE	ea.	\$1.99
NEW ZEALAND KIWI FRUIT	3 for	\$1.00
BAKER RUSSET POTATOES	3 lbs.	\$1.00
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5 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

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SEVEN SEAS ASST. DRESSINGS 8 OZ. **89¢**

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KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN 8 OZ. **\$2.59**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. **59¢**

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SHURFINE PEACH HALVES 16 OZ. **79¢**

MICHELOB OR MICHELOB LIGHT

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2 - 12 PACK - 12 OZ.



MILLER LITE

24 - 12 OZ. SUITCASE

\$10.59



Tigers win big, 40-14!

Sacred Heart quarterback Darrell Dangelmayr threw two touchdown passes and ran in two more to help the Tigers give Perrin-Whitt a 40-14 thrashing before the Pirate Homecoming crowd.

Perrin took the opening kick, but the Tiger defense held and Sacred Heart took over on the 49-yard line for their first possession. Two critical successful fourth down plays helped the Tigers move 50 yards in 12 plays before quarterback Darrell Dangelmayr sneaked in on a keeper for 6 points. The PAT pass to Shawn Dangelmayr gave the Tigers an 8-0 lead.

The Pirates struck on their next possession, moving the ball 55 yards in three plays; the PAT failed and the scoreboard read 8-6.

David Rohmer covered the on-side kick on the 45-yard line, setting up the Tigers' next score. A 24-yard run by Glen Swirczynski led to a 26-yard pass from Dangelmayr to Dangelmayr to give Sacred Heart a 14-6 score.

With the start of the second quarter, the visiting squad moved again. In 10 plays, the Tigers moved the ball 69 yards for a 1-yard Swirczynski run. The extra point failed, the score 20-6.

Sacred Heart's defense held the Pirates again, taking over at the Pirates' 46-yard line. Glen Swirczynski moved the ball 45 yards in 8 plays to set up the next score. A 3-yard pass to Chad Fleitman from Dangelmayr and a PAT pass between the two gave Sacred Heart a 28-6 lead.

After shooting down the Pirates again, Sacred Heart was on the move. Two completed passes - a 35-yard gain to Curt Bayer and a 13-yarder to Shawn Dangelmayr - gave the Tigers the ball on the 1-yard line when time ran out, ending the first half.

The third quarter saw only one touchdown. An interception by Kelly Bell set the Tigers 39 yards from the goal line. Dangelmayr, on a 1-yard keeper, gave Sacred Heart a 34-6 lead. Defensively, Randy Miller recovered two Perrin fumbles, one preventing the Pirates from scoring.

A 52-yard punt by Darrell Dangelmayr opened the final quarter, followed by Swirczynski recovering a fumbled ball. The next play, Curt Bayer ran 62 yards for the Tigers' final score. The PAT failed and Sacred Heart led 40-6.

Perrin moved the ball just four yards when Darrell Dangelmayr and Chad Fleitman worked together to cover an intercepted/fumbled Pirate ball.

Perrin-Whitt moved downfield one last time to go in for a touchdown with 56 seconds left in the game. The extra point was good and the game ended 40-14.

The Tigers' stats outshined the Pirates' as Sacred Heart drummed up 24 first downs to the host's 10. Glen Swirczynski was the leading rusher with 142 yards on 27 attempts followed by Curt Bayer's 14 carries for 115 yards. The Tigers totaled 306 yards to Perrin's 209 and gained 122 yards passing in eight completions to

leading receivers Shawn Dangelmayr and Chad Fleitman.

The Tigers punted once, lost no fumbles and had only 25 yards in penalties.

"This was the best game of the year," stated Coach John Sims, "I was happy with the defense, especially standouts Randy Miller, Chris Hess and Ryan Bayer. Darrell (Dangelmayr) was great in secondary."

"The offensive line did an exceptionally good job opening hole for the runners," continued Coach Sims, giving credit to Miller, Kelly Bell, C. Hess, Chad Fleitman and David Rohmer.

"Darrell was able to throw successfully to Shawn, Chad and Ryan and Curt and Glen had an outstanding night rushing."

"We didn't make mistakes - didn't turn the ball over and had no kicking game mistakes. I was pleased with the win and hope we can keep going," concluded Coach Sims.

Sacred Heart travels to Bishop Lynch High School Saturday night to take on the Lakehill Warriors.

"We have to beat Lakehill and Lexington after losing to Temple," said Sims, "to earn a possible playoff spot."

The Warriors beat Notre Dame and Parkview Christian and lost games to Balch Springs and Texas Christian.

"They're a better club than last year," said the coach. "We expect a dog fight of a ball game and hope we stay on the right track to continue on."

Game time is at 7:30 p.m.



KNIGHT CRAIG NEU crosses the goal line, giving Lindsay a short 17-6 lead over Muenster. Janie Hartman Photo

Be aware of Texas-OU traffic!

With the Texas State Fair gearing up to open this weekend and the famed Texas-Oklahoma football game in the offing, motorists traveling IH-35 between the Red River and Denton should allow plenty of time in planning their trips to and from Dallas. The same will apply to the Thanksgiving weekend.

Several areas of construction still exist on IH-35 between the Red River and Denton. Three sections of construction in Cooke County are expected to restrict traffic to one lane in each direction throughout autumn. These locations include a half-mile section located approximately five miles south of the Red River, and two four-mile sections between Gainesville and the Denton County line. In Denton County, a five-mile section between Sanger and Denton is expected to be similarly restricted.

Work on IH-35 has been necessitated because the highway is long past its original expected life. Some sections are over 30 years old and traffic has increased considerably since the original construction. In the words of one highway worker, the highway just finally wore out before it could be rebuilt.

Sacred Heart Junior High wins 20-0...

Cubs vs. Cubs?

The Sacred Heart Tiger Cubs bumped heads with the Panther Cubs in Saint Jo last Thursday and returned home with a 20-0 victory.

Darren Klement led Sacred Heart's rushing attack with the help of Martin McCoy, Larry

Switzer and quarterback Chris Pagel.

Because they were able to score on most of their positions, the Cubs earned only 3 first downs.

After see-sawing the ball between teams, the first quarter ended scoreless, but Sacred Heart recovered two fumbles, by Perry

Hess and Jeff Sicking. The second fumble recovery set up the Cubs' first touchdown score from the 15-yard line. Darren Klement circled around the right end to give Sacred Heart a 6-0 lead.

Sacred Heart crossed the goal line late in the second quarter, but the play was called back by a motion flag and the half ended 6-0.

The young Tigers got a break early in the second half when Larry Switzer blocked a Saint Jo kick, giving the Cubs the ball 14 yards from pay dirt. Two runs later, Klement crossed over the line and Sacred Heart led 12-0.

Chris Pagel intercepted a Panther pass two plays later, setting up another Klement touchdown, this one on a 26-yard run. Switzer ran in the extra point and the scoreboard read 20-0.

The fourth quarter remained scoreless, though Saint Jo had a 50-yard touchdown run called back by a clipping charge.

Sacred Heart moved the ball well in the final quarter, picking up their three first downs.

The Cubs travel to Collinsville Thursday, Oct. 6, for a 6 p.m. matchup with the junior high Pirates.

Nick and Nick are neck and neck...

The fifth week of **The Enterprise** Football Contest sees another new winner. Nick Walterscheid won the weekly top prize after picking 25 correct of 26 games. He missed Tampa Bay's 27-24 win over Green Bay. Nick Stoffels followed with 24 right, picking Lindsay over Muenster and the Giants to beat Washington. Chris Stoffels also had 24 correct, but was beat out of collecting the second prize by one point in the tie-breaker.

Of the 31 entrants last week, two picked 23, five 22 and six guessed 21 correct.

Several high scoring, one-sided games were played last weekend. Five contestants mispicked TCU's 53-10 loss to Arkansas and Miami's 55-0 win over Missouri; one thought Army (58) would lose to Bucknell (10) and four missed on Texas A&M's 50-15 victory over Texas Tech.

Locally, 10 entries thought Lindsay would be victorious over Muenster and only three incorrectly picked Sacred Heart's win over Perrin-Whitt.

Twenty-four correctly picked Lexington's 56-0 win over Cumby, which was printed wrong in the Metroplex newspaper.

Donny Stoffels came closest to the tie-breaker with a 36-13 guess.

In the lead for the contest's grand prize are Mickey Haverkamp and Craig Stoffels tied with a 80.808 percent correct pick. Next is Chris Stoffels with 78.788, followed by Mark Grewing with 75.757. Still in the running with a 74 percentage are Ben Bindel, Duane Haverkamp and Nick Stoffels.

Winners picked up their weekly cash prizes at Dankesreiter's Garage, last week's tie-breaker sponsor.



OCTOBERFEST

Oct. 22-23 -- 11th Octoberfest, Traders Village, Grand Prairie. On the grounds of the world's largest flea market, Polish, German, Norwegian and Ukrainian folkdance groups join with oompah bands to provide a Bavarian-flavored festival inside a gigantic Biergarten tent. Authentic German food will be served. Admission: free during daytime; \$5 per person for Sat. night polka dance; \$2 per vehicle for parking inside gates. Details from Traders Village, 2602 Mayfield Rd., Grand Prairie 75051 (214-647-2331).

Two Confederate Air Force Colonels stand beneath a P-40, one of over 100 vintage aircraft that will be on display at "Airsho 88," Oct. 6-9. The Harlingen-based Confederate Air Force holds its annual air show to give the public a chance to tour and photograph its "Ghost Squadron," and to view re-creations of actual WWII air battles. Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce photo.



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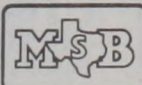
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Muenster wins share of first with 20-17 win over Knights

The Muenster Hornets overcame a 17-6 Lindsay advantage in the fourth quarter Friday night to win the district opener 20-17 and set off a wild celebration by the coaches, players and fans that rocked the cool night air at Hornet Stadium. Lindsay, the pre-season district favorite, watched helplessly as senior wide receiver J. Shane Wimmer hauled in three Jerry Brawner passes on the final drive including a 16-yard TD pass and ensuing 2-point conversion with 3:14 to play to provide the margin of victory. It was a frantic finish to a hard-fought game, and ended with the Knights firing a desperation pass into the end zone.

Wimmer, enjoying his finest game as a Hornet, intercepted his second pass of the game with less than two minutes to play to all but seal the win.

"I got excited and ran it out of bounds to stop the clock," said a jubilant Wimmer, "but then I realized that we didn't want the clock to stop."

Brawner ran four consecutive quarterback sneaks and Lindsay tried two bombs in the final 13 seconds.

"I told Coach Roller that we weren't sure we played well enough but we'd take it anyway," said Head Coach Bill Jump. "They outgained us in yardage and first downs, but credit our effort on those two second-half drives. We knew we could come back. The result proves that."

Indeed, the Hornets could muster only 1 first down during the first half, but managed 10 during the final 15 minutes of the game. After Lindsay advanced 63 yards midway in the third period, Craig Neu went in from the 3 and Fleitman's kick made the score 17-6. Hornet faithful fans feared the worst but received the best instead. Minutes later, Scot Vogel powered in from 3 yards to put Muenster back in the game.

"It's hard not to be proud," said Jump. "When you huddle your team up to receive a kickoff down 17-6 against the favorites and everybody feels they can still do it, it is great. It's even greater

when they actually get it done." Lindsay got on the scoreboard early with a 27-yard field goal by Bobby Fleitman. The score was set up when Muenster fumbled on the first play from scrimmage at their own 35.

Early in the second quarter, Hornet punter Bobby Don Thornhill pinned Lindsay deep inside the 10-yard line. Two plays later, the Knights fumbled a pitchout that senior defensive end Keith Klement recovered in the end zone for a 6-3 advantage.

The Knights came back with a nice drive resulting in a Craig Neu 2-yard TD run. Fleitman nailed the PAT for a 10-6 Lindsay margin. With 2:30 left in the half, James Hennigan picked off a Knight pass and returned it 43 yards to the 8-yard line. A penalty brought the ball back to midfield where the Hornet offense was stopped as the half ended.

The win put Muenster at 5-0 and 1-0 in district play. Lindsay goes to 3-2 and 0-1. Muenster travels to Valley View this Friday night to meet the 1-3 Eagles. Lindsay will play Era.

"We expect a very tough game with Valley View," added Jump, "but our team has proven that defensively we are tough to score on. We're giving up 11 points a game right now, so we know we will be in position to win every Friday night."

Middle linebacker Scot Vogel led the defense against the Knights with a season-high 18 tackles. Senior Weldon Hermes added 14, and Mike Pagel and Troy Pagel each had 9. High grades for blocking went to Eric Dankesreiter with 90 percent, Chris Klement 83 percent, Jeff Hellman 76 percent and at 75 percent were J. Shane Wimmer and Donnie Boydston.

Vogel paced the offensive attack with 10 carries for 52 yards. Boydston chalked up 38 yards on 7 attempts.

Kickoff for Friday's game at Eagle Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m. The Hornets will be without Bobby Thornhill, bruised ribs; and Michael Bierschenk, ligament damage in his ankle.

DISTRICT 12-A STANDINGS

	W	L
Petrolia	1	0
Muenster	1	0
Era	1	0
Valley View	0	0
Lindsay	0	1
Alvord	0	1
Windthorst	0	1

Last Week

Petrolia 34, Alvord 13
Muenster 20, Lindsay 17
Era 14, Windthorst 5
(Valley View didn't play)

This Week

Muenster at Valley View
Era at Lindsay
Petrolia vs. Windthorst
Alvord is open

Hornet JV beats Lindsay

The Muenster Hornet JV squad ran its record to 2-1 as they beat the Lindsay Knights 16-6 last Thursday night. Running back Mike Vogel led a potent ground attack and fullback Tony Perryman cashed in two long drives with touchdown runs of 7 and 11 yards. Mike Gobble passed to Jim Eckart for one PAT and the other was converted by Ryan Sicking behind a Chris Kubis block.

Defensively the Hornets allowed a fourth quarter scoring drive that was aided by three officials' calls, otherwise holding the Knights in check for the night.


Playing well besides the above mentioned were Kelly Colwell, Scott Hudspeth, Paul Black, Joe Paul Walterscheid and Doug Hennigan with two receptions for 42 yards.

The JV meets Valley View in a rematch of their only loss this year (26-30) Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Hornet Stadium.




MUENSTER DEFENSE stops a Knight runner in the Hornets' come-from-behind victory. Linemen include Troy Pagel (44), Brad McDaniel (75) and Eric Dankesreiter (74).
Janie Hartman Photo

HORNET Player of the Week



Jerry Brawner
Offense



Eric Dankesreiter
Defense

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Meetings every Tuesday night, 7 p.m., MHS Library.

Hornettes are champs at Texoma Invitational

In the inaugural cross country meet in MHS modern history, the Hornettes stunned such larger schools as Greenville, Decatur, Whitesboro, Gainesville, Callisburg and potent Class A distance power Prairie Valley to win the team championship at the Texoma Invitational in Whitesboro. Muenster scored 27 points to easily defeat second place Whitesboro's total of 73. The score comes from the teams' top five finishers in the two-mile race.

Freshman Tina Klement ran with the winner Julie Dodd of

Prairie Valley until the final 400 yards to get second place overall. Dodd ran a 13:22.12 while Klement finished in 13:42.62. Shonna Reiter clocked a 14:34.73 to finish fourth, followed by Amy Hoenig with a 14:56.65 sixth place, Amy Dankesreiter with a 15:13.16 seventh place, Marcia Vogel with a 15:15 eighth place, Tonya Knabe with a 15:17.75 ninth place and Tara Walterscheid with a 15:34.51 twelfth place.

The girls will run this Saturday in Gainesville at 9:30 a.m. The run will be held at Cooke County College. The District Meet will be held at Nocona Hills on Oct. 22 at 5 p.m.

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J. SHANE WIMMER tips a Lindsay pass intended for Regi Klement. If completed, the pass would have been 6 points for the Knights.
Janie Hartman Photo



BRAD MCDANIEL and Coach Ted Heers share their enthusiasm during fourth quarter action.
Dave Fette Photo

Little Red is now 1-1

The Little Red Hornets held off an extra point attempt by Lindsay with less than two minutes to play to preserve a 6-6 tie last Thursday. Kenneth Walterscheid scored for Muenster early in the third quarter, but Lindsay scored late for the tie.

Having good games were Walterscheid, Darren Bindel, Cody Truebenbach, Michael Hacker, Brian Knabe, Harvey Hubbard and Jay Hennigan. Hennigan was lost with a broken hand.



J. SHANE WIMMER, having an outstanding game against Lindsay, picks up extra yardage.
Dave Fette Photo



HORNET JEFF HELLMAN (55) and Knight Curtis Weems exchange good wishes after the game.
Dave Fette Photo



HORNET CHEERLEADERS Kim Hess and Melissa Bayer keep the spirit going.
Dave Fette Photo

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NOTICE

CITATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Juan Perez Enriquez, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent.
GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 235th Judicial District, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Angelisa Enriquez, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 20th day of July, 1988, against Juan Perez Enriquez, Respondent, and the said suit being numbered 88-399 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Angelisa Enriquez and Juan Perez Enriquez," the nature of which suit is a request to grant a divorce.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. The name and address of the attorney for petitioner, or the address of petitioner is: Edmund J. Zielski, P.O. Box 1517, Gainesville, Texas 76240. A copy of petitioner's petition accompanies this citation.
Issued this 29th day of September, A.D., 1988.
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the citation of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 29th day of September, A.D., 1988.
Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk
District Court, Cooke County, Texas
Susan Hughes, Deputy,
Cooke County Courthouse
Gainesville, Texas 76240
10.7-1-EL

NOTICE
Leroy Schmidkofer d/b/a Schmidkofer Machine Shop, a sole proprietorship, ceased to do business on the 31st day of August, 1988. Schmidkofer Machine Shop, Inc. is the successor business to the above sole proprietorship and such successor is doing business as a Texas corporation under the name of Schmidkofer Machine Shop, Inc. with its principal office located at 835-A North Grand Avenue in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, effective the 1st day of September, 1988.
This notice is given pursuant to Art. 1302-2.02 Texas Misc. Corporation Laws Act.
10.7-4-EL

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank the many people for their prayers, good wishes, letters, cards and visits while I was a patient in Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman. Most especially I thank my parents for their concern and their daily care. I will always remember all the kindness I received since the accident. I trust God will bless all of you.
Duane Walterscheid
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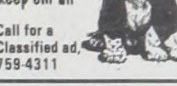
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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to all who consoled us at the loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Elizabeth Frances (Schroeder) Knabe. Thanks to all of our friends, relatives and neighbors for all the cards, flowers, food and most of all the prayers that comforted us.
Many thanks to Fathers Victor, Denis, Cooney, Nicholas, and Christy and Ruth for the beautiful services. Also, thanks to the ladies who served the meal for our family and guests.
May God bless each of you for your thoughtfulness.
The Robert Knabe Sr. Family
10.7-1-EP

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FARM AND RANCH NEWS



Elimination of insect pest saves producer \$10 billion

Biotechnology holds promise for more efficient crops and livestock

COLLEGE STATION - An evolving agricultural industry holds great promise for more efficient crop and livestock production in the coming decades.

Dr. Charles J. Arntzen, deputy chancellor for the Texas A&M University System, said the impact of a new technology-driven period holds broad ramifications for both agricultural production systems and agribusinesses related to food and fiber utilization.

Much of the technology is at hand, although some "refinement" may be necessary, Arntzen said, noting that early adopters are making use of the biotech research, particularly in animal agriculture.

"Biotechnology will shift the meaning of agriculture from the traditional image of a farmer on a tractor to a contemporary image of a high-technology industry," Arntzen said.

"Agriculture has gone through a series of technology-driven structural changes, with the mechanical phase beginning in the 1940s, and the chemical era starting in the 1960s. In the 1980s we entered the biotechnology era, and this is going to be much larger and have higher impact than either of the previous two," he said.

"We are entering a new phase

of discovering the underlying genetic basis that controls the traits and behavior and reproductive processes of plants and animals," Arntzen said, "and this will enable us to design new foods and fiber of increased value and lower production costs."

Biotechnology, he said, involves genetic engineering which researchers say will allow them to develop insect-free, disease resistant crops and livestock.

Arntzen said the biotechnology industry will protect as well as stabilize existing industries and also spawn new industries.

"Biotechnology holds the key for enormous profits for those who transfer its application into daily practice," he said.

"If one looks at work under way at Texas A&M University, he will see that scientists are putting in place the tools of biotechnology so that farmers and ranchers can compete on a global basis," Arntzen said.

He said that good biotech work also is under way in Japan and several countries in Europe.

"Work in biotechnology may call for new marketing strategies involving patented plants and animals," Arntzen said.

He said that genetically engineered plants can be patented

by the U.S. Patent Office. Work with transgenic animals, such as pigs that have genes added to produce leaner pork and other genes that will add extra value to sheep, still must be refined.

"We do not yet have patented cows that are ready to go out to pasture," Arntzen said, noting that there are moral and social issues left to be decided when dealing with the animal patent issue.

"Before the end of this century, the genetically-engineered and improved beef cow should be on site, but don't expect to see many of them in the next five years," Arntzen said.

Technology is a catalyst for change, he said, and these changes will have high impact on agriculture.

Arntzen said the new Institute of Biosciences and Technology (IBT) Center, an 11-story building to be constructed adjacent to the Texas Medical Center in Houston, should accelerate the biotechnology industry that is predicted to evolve into a \$200 billion business worldwide by the year 2000.

He addressed a technical session on biotechnology during the recent state faculty conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

KERRVILLE - Consumers have had a wide array of high quality meats at lower cost because a livestock insect pest problem has been solved.

The insect eradication program also has resulted in about \$10 billion in savings to U.S. livestock producers during the past three decades, said C.G. Scruggs of Austin.

Scruggs, a former magazine editor and early president of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation (SWAHRF), spoke here recently during a meeting of scientists, livestock industry leaders and government officials of the United States and Mexico.

"We are here to honor two scientists who have changed ranch management practices and reduced labor costs by eradicating a costly livestock pest. Their work also has impacted on consumers by providing them with larger supplies of wholesome meats at lower costs," Scruggs said.

Scientists honored were Dr. Edward F. Knipling and Dr. Raymond C. Bushland, who worked with livestock owners, county Extension Service agents, veterinarians and local, state and national government officials to rid the nation of the screwworm pest.

Knipling, assisted by Bushland, successfully developed the sterile male fly concept to achieve this goal.

Scruggs said ranchers in the early decades of this century had to maintain cowboy crews to check their herds regularly and treat wormy animals through the

spring, summer and fall, otherwise their economic losses were great enough to force them out of business.

Many cowboys of the 1930s through 1960s said that "they only had Sunday afternoons off from their duties of doctoring wormies," according to Dr. Bud Turner of Water Valley, vice president of SWAHRF.

With arrival of cold weather each fall, the deadly screwworm flies overwintered in Texas and Florida.

Knipling, then an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reasoned that "if the female fly mated only once in her lifetime, it might be possible to control screwworm populations with a technique of releasing sterile males in large numbers to overwhelm native fly populations."

Knipling returned to Texas in 1937 to test this theory, and Bushland soon joined him in the project. Mathematical models for fly control were devised, and small-scale sterilization of the flies began in the 1950s. Knipling and Bushland found that sterile male flies released in test demonstrations mated competitively with normal females, and resulting egg masses were not fertile.

Scruggs said that additional scientific testing followed. The Dutch West Indies island of Curacao was the site of a suc-

cessful screwworm fly test in 1954-55, and a program was initiated in Florida in 1957. Success of these programs launched a screwworm eradication effort in the southwestern U.S. in 1958-59.

A massive screwworm fly population control effort followed in Texas in 1962. To fund the Texas program, livestock owners organized the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation (SWAHRF) to collect support money. Later, the federal government provided budgets for program continuation.

In 1972, the USDA and the government of Mexico moved to suppress the fly in all of Mexico north to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Scruggs said this continuing effort has eliminated the fly from about 90 percent of Mexico to date.

Recently, two more nations - Guatemala and Belize - joined in the massive effort to eradicate the costly screwworm fly during a U.S.-Mexico Commission meeting in Kerrville.

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Winter weeds rob fertility and moisture from idle land prepared for spring planting. Tillage easily controls these weeds but during extended wet periods, weed growth can become so dense that planting is delayed.

Henbit and mustard are major

winter weeds in the Texas Blacklands. Both are difficult to control in wet soil once they reach 6 to 8 inches tall. When dry conditions exist in the spring, tillage effectively controls weeds but also leads to the loss of valuable soil moisture.

Herbicides can be used to prevent weed growth on idle land, which will eliminate the need for several tillage operations. These herbicides persist in the soil for 3 to 5 months at suggested rates. Control is provided during the winter months but normal her-

bicide applications are necessary at planting time.

Atrazine - Aatrex 80W, 4L and Nine-O are all labeled for corn, grain and forage sorghum land as a postemergence treatment in the Blacklands. Henbit, seedling dock and annual thistle are controlled with this treatment. Apply 1.0 to 1.25 lb./A. of 80W, 0.8 to 1.0 qt./A. of 4L or 0.9 to 1.1 lb./A. of Nine-O just as weeds emerge in November or December. For best results, add a surfactant at 0.5 percent of spray volume (1.0 qt./50 gal. of spray solution) or an emulsifiable oil at 1.0 percent of spray volume or oil concentrate at 1.0 qt./A. Apply the spray solution at a minimum of 10 gal./A. by ground or 2.0 gal./A. aerially.

Nitrogen solutions or a complete fertilizer may substitute for all or part of the water in ground applications. Check fertilizer - atrazine compatibility before mixing in the spray tank.

Do not plant any crop except corn, grain sorghum or forage sorghum in the spring.

If atrazine is applied to sorghum land in late winter and again as a preemergence treatment at planting, there is a possibility of crop injury under certain conditions. A cold dry winter will increase atrazine persistence. The spring-applied atrazine may add a concentration of herbicide sufficient to cause crop injury. This is dependent upon soil type and amount of rainfall soon after planting.

Herbicide selection should be based on time interval between application and planting, soil type and product cost.

Aerial application near fields of small grains or land to be planted to soybeans (or cotton if atrazine is used) may result in crop injury.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

Market Report

The Muenster Livestock Auction reported the sale of 853 cattle and 24 hogs last week. Stocker steers and heifers were strong, \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; feeders were steady to strong; cows and bulls were strong to \$1.00 higher; hogs were \$0.50 to \$1.00 lower.

HOGS

Good to Choice..... 180-275 lbs. \$39 to \$39.75
Good Butchers..... 125-180 lbs. \$38 to \$39
Packing Sows..... All Wt. \$30 to \$33.50

COWS

Good to Choice..... \$48 to \$53
Medium to Good..... \$44 to \$48
Canners to Cutters..... \$40 to \$45
Hard Kinds..... \$30 to \$40
Cow w/Calf at Side..... \$625 to \$825

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves..... \$85 to \$130
Steer Yearlings..... \$75 to \$87
Heifer Calves..... \$75 to \$110
Heifer Yearlings..... \$68 to \$76
Heifer..... 2 yrs. \$55 to \$65

BULLS

Good to Choice..... \$60 to \$62
Medium to Good..... \$57 to \$60



Cattle branding was practiced 4,000 years ago. Old tomb paintings show Egyptians branding their cattle.

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Notice to members - **Cooke County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting** Thursday, October 13 National Guard Armory, Gainesville A dinner will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the general meeting to follow.

"What 4-H means to me"

by Carol M. Roberts,
County Extension Agent

This week, Oct. 2-8, 4-H members parents, and leaders across the United States celebrate National 4-H Week. 4-H is America's largest youth organization with approximately 4.75 million participants nationwide. Cooke County boasts some 400 4-H members who are among more than 388,000 4-H'ers in Texas. In celebrating National 4-H Week, we recognize that 4-H is truly a people development program.

In observance of this year's National 4-H Week theme, "4-H for Youth for America," Cooke County 4-H member Michael Proffer will tell you in his words what 4-H means to him:

Hello, my name is Michael Proffer. I enjoy the summer months

as most of my favorite hobbies are outdoor events such as shooting, biking, fishing, swimming, horseback riding, 4-H and animals of all breeds.

My main project, shooting sports, was one of my favorite projects. We started practicing after attending the classes at which I was able to help demonstrate proper shooting positions. As the class drew to a close, we started shooting at the police range. While on the range, and because of my past years in this project, I was allowed to assist the instructor, watch the younger or less experienced students for safety practices, and help adjust sights.

A new project I ventured into this year was Method Demonstration. We researched to collect the right information, checking for accuracy, and to place (the infor-

mation) in a sequence that followed a goal, to present an illustrated, accurate demonstration that would inform the public in a much needed area of firearm safety. I just hope our demonstration has reached someone, maybe preventing an accident. We competed at

county, district and state demonstrations, and if just one person can be saved by seeing this talk and demonstration, then all the hard work and many hours spent to prepare it are all worthwhile.

I don't think I've ever been so

involved in anything in my life, and never had more fun and put in more working hours, out of interest and love, as I have since joining 4-H. Sometimes I wonder if it is worth it, all the work I mean, and in considering it, YES, YES, YES! It really is worth it all.

Micheal Proffer, age 15, member of the Muenster 4-H Club.

4-H is open to all youth third grade to age 19 regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

National 4-H week gets national attention

Lindsay 4-H Club meets

The Lindsay 4-H Club, in its most recent meeting, made plans to compete, qualify and participate in the upcoming Achievement Banquet. Also included in business handled during the meeting was a discussion of activities for the Livestock Shows; and project forms in general; and plans for new activities.

The meeting was held in the Lindsay Elementary Building at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the 4-H Pledge were included in the opening ceremony. The club reporter is Andrea Gieb. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 11 in the Lindsay Elementary Building.

Anticipating National 4-H Week, the Muenster 4-H Club has sent a newsletter to parents and members, emphasizing family involvement. It notes that 4-H is a family affair; and family support is necessary whether it be for a project, or simply for transportation to and from a meeting.

The club meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School. Its officers are Sherilyn Sicking, senior president; and Jeremy Bayer, junior president; Dawn Knabe, senior vice-president; and Michael Becker, junior vice-president; Daniel Proffer, senior secretary; and Lori Klement, junior secretary; Jordon Bayer, senior reporter; and Weldon Bayer, junior reporter; Werner Becker,

senior council delegate; and Heath Bayer, junior council delegate; alternates are Jared Bayer and Robert Proffer; recreation leaders are Michael Proffer and Jenny Schneider.

The adult leader is now known as club manager, who serves as coordinator for all team members and provides general guidance to the 4-H club units. She is Mrs. Evelyn Sicking.

Project leaders provide structural learning experiences, personal guidance and counseling for new 4-H members.

Activity leaders provide structural learning experiences in such areas as method demonstration, "Share-The-Fun," judging, exchange programs, community services or fundraising.

At a recent meeting, the following reports on summer 4-H events were given: Werner Becker, District Leadership Lab; Michael Becker, Sunburn Saturday; Charles Luttmir, Local Swim Party; Lori Klement, County Officers Training; Dawn Knabe, County and District Fashion Revue; Heath Bayer, County Record Books; Weldon Bayer, T.U. Electric Camp and Pet Show.

Also Jared Bayer, County Council, State Roundup Rifle Team, County Awards Banquet Planning Committee; Michael Proffer, State Roundup Method Demonstrations, District and State Record Books, Gold Star Judging; and Sherilyn Sicking, District Council Meeting, State Congress, Organization Leader and Members Program Planning, National 4-H Week Planning Committee.

A 4-H Record Book is a written documentation of a 4-H'ers learning and growing experience in a project area. 4-H'ers must show growth, leadership, community service, citizenship and a wide range of depth in their 4-H experiences.

Many other activities and projects were discussed at the meeting.

Help! We need leaders for the

foods and nutrition project if we are to have one. Adults, teen leaders and junior leaders all qualify. A teen leader is a youth 16-19 who takes total responsibility for a project, activity or event. A junior leader is a 4-H member age 13-19 who assists adult 4-H volunteers in any aspect of the 4-H program.

Also, we have a new agent. She is Carol Roberts and we welcome her.

Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The children of Willie and Ida Kuykendall will have their annual reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, 1988 at the Forestburg Community Center.

Relatives and friends that would like to come and visit are welcome.

Christian recording artists, Drex Archer and Jeff Hicks, backup vocalists and instrumentalists, will be presenting a gospel concert on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Prairie Point Church of the Nazarene.

They feel that they have been called to present the gospel to unbelievers, and to encourage and edify the believers through music.

They present a variety of styles of music from the traditional, familiar hymns of the church to more contemporary styles.

This unique music ministry will be of great interest to young and old alike, and will include something for everyone. Marshall Stewart, pastor, invites everyone to come.

Relatives visit relatives

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, a group of relatives decided to spend the day visiting. They were Jack and Marie Richardson, Mrs. Delia Sutton, Mrs. Zuma Gaskins, Mrs. Juanita Cote, Mrs. Imogene Gooch, and Mrs. Doretha Hutcheson. They left from Gainesville and went to Leonard and visited Tom and Ora Mae Hymer, then to Whitewright and visited Kathryn Johnson, J.M. Blanton, Charles and Mary Blanton. Then to Bailey to visit Ada Suderth; Fairlee to visit Lora Clark with a stop at Randolph Cemetery.

The group stopped in Greenville for lunch, then motored on to McKinney to the home of Mrs. Imogene Gooch where they visited with J.A. Gooch. Then all returned home after a very enjoyable day.

P.W. Ford visits Englishes

P.W. Ford of New Deal visited Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English Thursday and left Friday for home. Enroute home, his wife met him and they were going to attend a singing convention, then return home.

Larry Browns have guests

Mrs. Evelyn Brown attended church at Prairie Point Sunday. Then went home with the Larry Browns and spent the day. Other guests of the Browns were Anita and Les Lender of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pierce of Fort Worth, Mrs. Carol Dreskell and Courtini. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Teakell visited, enroute to their home in Walters, Okla. after visiting in Houston.

Greeneads visit

Mrs. Juanita Greenead attended the homecoming at New Harp Sunday.

Mrs. Ran Greenead and Matt spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter, Landon and Blain.

Mrs. Berry has guests

Mrs. Jimmie Cook and son Phil of Dallas, Clay Cook and wife Linda of Spokane, Washington visited Mrs. Josephine Berry and

Joe Berry Tuesday. They drove to Gainesville to visit Mrs. Sarah Blankenship and Mrs. Ferol Flint and they all had dinner out. They finished up their visiting with Mrs. Sarah Blankenship.

Sunday, Rev. Cary Jensen of Era and Byron Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry.

Personal

Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton visited Mrs. Louise Shults Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Shults went to Bowie Saturday.

Hutsons have guests

Miss Betty Luttmir and niece Crystal Hess visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson Friday evening.

Kenda Hutson and Micky Thweat of Saint Jo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson.

New Harp Homecoming well attended

The New Harp Homecoming, held at the New Harp Community Center Sunday, Oct. 2, was well attended.

About 70 people came to renew old acquaintances. There were lots of food and lots of visiting done.

Everyone seemed to have a very enjoyable day.

People came from Bowie, Fort Worth, Brownfield, Whitesboro, Red Oak, Frisco, Decatur, Alvord, Azle, Boyd, Grand Prairie, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Denton, Sanger, Era, Barazell, Forestburg, Nederland, Sunset, Euless, Denison, Granbury and New Harp.

Freemans visit for homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman had as their guests for the weekend Mrs. Sharlotte Colwell

and children of Frisco, Mrs. Sharon Miller and son of Red Oak. They all attended the New Harp Homecoming.

Mrs. Settle has guests

Jim Settle and Mrs. Pat Weaver of Garland visited Mrs. Vena Settle in St. Richard's Villa in Muenster Saturday. Mrs. Christine Hughes visited Mrs. Settle Sunday morning.

Rhonda Christian is hospital patient

Mrs. Rhonda Christian of Springtown is a patient in Harris Hospital. She is the wife of Kevin Christian and granddaughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

McKown children have guests

Mrs. Odessa Berry visited Misses Kristen and Kimberly McKown Sunday and Monday at Valley View. Their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, made a business trip to Austin. Casey McKown visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing, at Marble Falls.

Mrs. Kindiger, daughters travel

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger went to Fort Worth Saturday. Then her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney, and Mrs. Kindiger drove to Austin to visit Mrs. Karen Chapman and Aaron.

Mrs. Gail Knight of Houston drove over to Austin for a visit with her mother and sisters.

Saturday, Mrs. Kindiger and her three daughters went to the Live Oak Theater where they saw the play, "The Night Hank Williams Died."

Sunday morning, they went to the arts and crafts show on 6th Ave. There are nine blocks of the

show. They saw many different kinds of crafts.

Monday morning, Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney attended a business meeting. After the meeting, Mrs. Kindiger and Mrs. McKinney returned to their homes.

Guests of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger Sunday were Mrs. Bobbie Handford and husband Rhett of Gainesville, Joe Kindiger of Lindsay, Jim Kindiger of Whitesboro, Craig Kindiger of Denton. Saturday, Jordon Kindiger of Gainesville spent the night with Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, and his dad Jerry Kindiger took him home.

Richardsons visit

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari visited Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fortenberry, Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry and their houseguest, Mrs. Johnnie Ray Seale of Corpus Christi, Sunday.

Whites visit

Bill and Norma White were in Decatur Saturday. Then they came by Alvord and visited Mrs. Geneva White.

Jacksons visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson visited their friends, S.T. and Olivia Warford, at Slidell Thursday afternoon.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were in Gainesville Friday.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hays.

Personal

Vernon Dickson of Sanger visited his aunt, Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, Sunday afternoon.

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