

Hornets Jeremy Walterscheid (2) picked up a loose Petrolia ball and carried it into the end zone for the game's first score in Muenster's gridiron victory. Guarding Walterscheid downfield is Erik Walterscheid (45), who caused the fumble. See story on page 9.
Janie Hartman Photo

City Council approves rural fire agreement

by Dave Fette
The Muenster City Council has grudgingly accepted the last rural fire protection contract offered by the Cooke County Commissioners. At the September 2 Council meeting, the motion was approved to accept the county's payment of \$3,000.00 for equipment and personnel to answer outside city limit calls over a larger territory than any other volunteer fire department. Only Lake Kiowa VFD answers a higher number of calls than Muenster VFD. These numbers include highway accident and medical emergency first response calls. However, all volunteer departments in the county receive the same \$3,000.00 for the areas they cover. Under the contract and the city's Texas Municipal League insurance, the department is covered for liability but will not be held liable for 911 dispatcher errors.

Mayor Henry Weinzapfel commented "I don't think the county commissioners realize or appreciate the service of our volunteer fire department. Over ninety percent of our calls go outside the city, yet we only receive a payment of about ten percent of the department budget back from the county. People on the outside seem to resist helping the city pay for the tremendous service provided. It really bothers me that the commissioners turned down our last contract." The city was asking the county to accept liability responsibility for out of city calls and the county refused because they don't cover any other VFDs. Councilman and fire fighter Ronnie Felderhoff commented that the VFD gets a lot of support from outside people at the annual barbecue and golf tournament. "Counting other donations, we get maybe \$22,000.00 on a good year. They discussed methods of soliciting payments or donations after rural action. Felderhoff said, "We usually get donations after fighting a fire. One man donated \$1,000.00 after his fire. Those who donate will do so without request. Others won't no matter what. Highway accidents never do."

* The City awaits new shipments of a cleaner and harder washed gravel for continued paving on city streets. Crews have been working to clean up excess dusty rock on recently paved streets like Cedar and Elm. Vandalism on the new street surfaces is repaired and Steve Broyles is writing a report on the perpetrator.
* The City is getting help from Gainesville Pool Supply to make repairs on the municipal swimming pool.
* The City will purchase rock for road base construction on Eddy Street from Erlandson Construction Co. for \$4.70 per ton, delivered.

* The Council voted to continue doing grass mowing with city employees and not seek an outside contractor.
* Rumors of the shut-down of Muenster's Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Plant prompted discussion of a possible \$70,000.00 shortfall in water sales revenue.
* The City Council voted on Tuesday, September 2, 1997 to maintain the same property tax rate as 1995 and 1996: \$0.42 per \$100 value. Maintaining the same tax rate means that a taxpayer will pay the same ad valorem tax as last year assuming there has been no increase in the taxable value of the property. In See CITY COUNCIL, Page 2

County settles on \$8,822,659 budget, levies .4035 tax rate

by Janet Felderhoff
Property owners in Cooke County will be levied taxes at a rate of 40.35 cents per \$100 of property valuation. That will go towards supporting an \$8,822,659 county budget for 1997-98. County employees will be receiving a three percent across the board increase in salaries. Elected officials also will receive a three percent increase except for the justices of the peace. Their salaries were increased from \$25,000 to \$28,000 per year. The increases were included in the budget. The final budget and tax rate were adopted 5-0 at the Sept. 8 regular meeting of Commissioners Court.

County officials are taking another step towards modernizing their systems. Commissioners approved \$10,565.87 from this year's budget to purchase four computers and other equipment necessary to link the district judges office with the district clerk's office by

computer. District Judge Jerry Woodlock noted that eventually the goal is to be linked with the Sheriff's Department and the District Attorney's office. After another rewording of the agreement between the City of Muenster and Cooke County, the rural area around Muenster is guaranteed another year of fire protection from the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department. An interlocal agreement was reached which doesn't in any way hold the county liable for accidents or damages suffered by the MVFD when answering rural calls. At the suggestion of Maintenance Supervisor Junior Durham, Commissioners decided to contract with Century Water Proof of Rosston to apply a sealant to the terra cotta stone at the base of the clock tower on the courthouse. They felt that the work would be less expensive at this time because the company is already working at the courthouse sealing the east steps. The cost is \$13,970.

Brown Motor Company of Gainesville won the county bid for two 1998 pickup trucks. They will be used in Precincts 2 and 3. Brown's bid was \$18,994.75 per vehicle. Klement Ford of Muenster bid \$19,280.00 and Glenn Polk Ford of Gainesville bid \$19,472.60.
Bill Ledbetter, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Muenster, opened the meeting with a prayer.
Judge Russell Duncan took time before addressing agenda items to recognize Commissioner Jerry Lewis for being elected president of the Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG). "We're proud of him for doing that and for being the county's representative on TCOG," said Judge Duncan.
In other business conducted at the Sept. 8 meeting of Commissioners Court:
* Discussed household and hazardous waste collection event set for October, but

tabled a decision on contributing partial funding.
* Approved bond for Johnathan Rutherford, a jailer and correction officer with the Sheriff's Department.
* Approved zoning changes from agricultural to residential estates for Lots 3 and 4 in the Reese Subdivision, for Jehl Ranch Subdivision, and for Robert's View Subdivision, all in Precinct 2.
* Approved preliminary plats for Reese Subdivision, Jehl Ranch Subdivision, and Robert's View Subdivision, all in Precinct 2.
* Approved final plat for South Ridge of Lindsay, Section 1 Subdivision.
* Appointed Al Mulrean to serve another term as the Cooke County representative to the board of directors of the Tri-County Senior Nutrition Project.
* Accepted a letter of credit from Muenster State Bank for \$20,000 Escrow Fund for South Ridge of Lindsay Section 1 Subdivision.

For Pat Davidson Gilliland ...

Mother Teresa's death stirs memories

Pat (Davidson) Gilliland, Muenster native, daughter of Charles and Alice Davidson of Muenster, and now Religion Editor of "The Daily Oklahoman" published in Oklahoma City, wrote a column on Mother Teresa on Sept. 2, 1996, under her Point of View. It carried the headline: Does It Take a 'Star Saint' to Point Us to Heaven? At the time, Mother Teresa was critically ill. She however, recovered to continue her work for another year. Pat Gilliland's managing editor of the daily paper has graciously granted us permission to reprint the column written in September 1996 and today, the follow-up column written in September 1997. We are grateful to both of them.

me. Scattered paraphrases jammed my brain - "the beginning of prayer is silence," "prayer leads to faith," "faith leads to love," and "love leads to service." I tracked the phrases to "Words to Love By..." a book that uses Mother Teresa's own words to describe the passion that undergirds her life - a life of embracing Christ by serving the world's poorest, most untouchable people, always with kindness and a smile. The strength of Mother Teresa's dark, wrinkled face on the book's cover and the power of her simple words inside challenged me. When someone overwhelmed by her dedication to the poor asked what to do to help, she urged the person to "just begin," starting with one. "Begin at home by saying something good to your child, to your husband or to your wife. ... Begin by making whatever you do something beautiful for God." Simple faith. Repeated over and over in her actions even more than her words. Reading about Mother Teresa and viewing the pictures, I see a small, frail woman, strengthened by faith. Clear eyes, solid teeth and withered features, smiling by faith. A compassionate, caring, nurturing and caressing heart, ministering by faith.

I see the fruit of faith that begins in prayer and, true to Scripture, leads to love and service. Mother Teresa just celebrated her 86th birthday. News reports told of derelict people in Calcutta - including many who haven't read the Bible and aren't Christians - praying, because they know that's what Mother Teresa would do. Some day, she will die. The pope will die. Billy Graham will die. Will others take their place, or do we no longer need world-renowned saints? Does it take someone like them to keep ordinary folks pointed toward Heaven? Surely saints reside and minister in our own cities and towns. But without "star" saints, will we remember what to look for? Mother Teresa wouldn't pray for life or for death. She would pray for God's will, and she would, as always, let God's will speak through profoundly simple acts of love.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: A year ago, Mother Teresa's death seemed imminent. When she died last Friday, it caught me completely by surprise. Perhaps symbolic of the divine fruits of her faithful ministry, the words I struggled to write then, comfort me now. The timing of her death also, brings comfort and a reminder of God's great faithfulness, as recorded in Lamentations 3:21-23. God's faithfulness endured in the face of the terrorist bomb in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people, including 19 children in April 1995; a respiratory virus I'd never heard of that suddenly and quietly stole the life of my 5-month-old nephew in April 1997; "Too many birthdays, I guess," as his doctor said, that ended my 81-year-old father-in-law's earthly life of love and service on Aug. 26; and a high-speed car crash that shattered the life of a 36-year-old modern fairy tale princess on Aug. 31. Rather than pray for life or death or to make sense of it all, I pray to follow Mother Teresa's example - the example of Christ. May we all strive to pray foremost for God's will, and to let it speak through our individual acts of love.

Copyright 1996, Oklahoma Publishing Company: From the Sept. 2, 1996 issue of The Daily Oklahoman.

by Pat Gilliland Religion Editor

SH teachers, students recall Mother Teresa

God." Today as they reflect on her death, it is the consensus of opinion that those who hear her are equally inspired. Many say, "She typified what we think of what a saintly person should be here on Earth."



Even while in the grip of a Savoy pass rusher, Sacred Heart quarterback Matt Fuhrmann completed this pass to Josh Walterscheid for a first down in Friday night's Tiger victory. There's more in Sports, page 9. Dave Fette Photo

MMH raises tax rate to cover 1997-98 budget

by Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Hospital Board's public hearing on Friday, August 29 concerning the 1997-98 proposed budget wasn't attended by the public. In a unanimous decision, the board adopted a \$3,628,000 operating expense budget for the year. That included a three percent cost of living raise for employees. MMH Administrator Jack Endres asked the board to consider a three percent increase of the effective tax rate. "That's just about keeping up with inflation," he said. The hospital district has a tax base of approximately 127 million dollars. The board was in unison in approving a tax rate of 0.26498 per \$100 valuation. Wear and tear is showing on the hospital's flooring and the Hospital Auxiliary has agreed to pay for replacing it. Bids are currently being accepted for the flooring project. Sidney Reynolds will coordinate the decor. Mr. Endres reported that he had been communicating with a family practitioner who was very interested in Muenster. A visit is scheduled for mid September. The board appointed Jack Endres and Dennis Hess to a committee to survey the insurance needs of employees, cost of insurance, and to act on their findings. Retirement plans are also being researched by board members. Members present were Don Flusche, Dennis Hess, Chas Bayer, Duane Knabe, Werner Becker, Jr., Phil Endres, and Jerry Hess. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

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New requirements for applicants of disabled person vehicle registration

Texas who apply for disabled person motor vehicle registration face new requirements that were effective September 1, 1997. These actions are the result of a new state law approved by the 75th Legislature earlier this year.

A first-time applicant must also show a Texas driver license or personal identification card issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS). Disabled parking placards issued to persons with a permanent disability will now be valid for four years instead of five; placards issued to persons with a temporary disability will expire after a period of time not to exceed six months and can only be renewed when the request is accompanied by a physician's statement or prescription.

Muenster Water Dist. taxes raised 67%

After the public hearing on September 4, 1997 and the meeting where the tax vote was taken, the Muenster Water District Board of Directors approved a 1997 effective tax rate increase of \$0.248900 per \$100 taxable value. This is an increase of about \$0.10 per \$100 taxable value compared to the 1996 property tax rate. This increase is due to the planned selling of the final \$700,000 of the voter-approved \$1,780,000 in bonds in 1983.

reservoir dam for Muenster Lake. During discussion afterwards, Urban Endres, Rufus Henscheid and Dave Flusche strongly urged the Water Board to delay raising money for a possible future water treatment plant until it is definitely needed. Engineer reports say that Muenster's current ground water supply should be reliable until about year 2030.

AISE accepting host family applications

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from families across the U.S. who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Families may choose to host a student for a full year, or a semester.

and a loving, family atmosphere. AISE provides students and their host families with counseling and support throughout the exchange experience, and all students have medical insurance and spending money for the duration of their stay.

CITY COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

addition, due to a \$2 million increase in city taxable value, the total city taxes increase by 1.55%, or \$3,433. This helps the City pay for supplies and equipment whose prices have increased due to inflation, reported city administrator, Stephen Broyles.

The Muenster Industrial Development Corporation bylaws were approved and tax exempt status was applied for. For the first time in the County Appraisal District's existence, the Muenster City Council has approved the CCTAD budget on first submission.

The City tax rate has gone down since 1994's rate of 46.9874¢ to 42¢ per \$100 valuation in '95, '96 and this year. The rate has been held at this level even though the City could raise the rate 3 percent each year without need for a public hearing or danger of a rollback election.

Monthly bills totaling \$60,898.74 were approved for payment.

Two Muenster meat businesses win big at TAMP Convention

The Texas Association of Meat Processors, voice of the small meat plant in Texas, held its 10th Anniversary Convention in Fort Worth August 8,9 and 10.

Processors. Membership is open to all meat processing plants operating in Texas.

In its Cured and Smoked Meat Product Show competition in conjunction with the convention, two Muenster Meat businesses took two top prizes. Fischer's Meat Market won Grand Champion honors with their entry of a Cured and Smoked Ham. H & W Meat Company of Muenster won Reserve Grand Champion honors with their entry of Snack Sticks.



Butch Fisher



Don Hess

There were 114 total products entered in this year's show. These entries were from plants from all across the state of Texas who are members of the Texas Association of Meat

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 1997

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow a person to hold the position of municipal judge in more than one municipality.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to allow a person who holds the office of municipal court judge to hold at the same time more than one civil office for which the person receives compensation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 43 proposes a constitutional amendment to limit the legislature to limit the maximum annual increase in homestead appraisals for each year since the most recent tax appraisal.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to limit increases in the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem taxation and to permit a school district to calculate the school property tax freeze applicable to the residence homestead of an elderly person or the surviving spouse of an elderly person in accordance with the law authorizing the transfer of the school property tax freeze to a different homestead regardless of whether that law was in effect at the time the person established the person's homestead."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 45 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to authorize counties, cities, towns, and other local taxing entities to grant exemptions or other forms of ad valorem tax relief on property on which approved water conservation initiatives have been implemented.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to permit a taxing unit to grant an exemption or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property on which a water conservation initiative has been implemented."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 104 proposes an

amendment to update the Texas Constitution by deleting duplicate numbering in its provisions and removing certain of its obsolete portions.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment eliminating duplicate numbering and certain obsolete provisions of the Texas Constitution."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes an amendment to allow the Supreme Court of Texas to hold sessions at any location in this state. Currently, the court is limited to holding sessions only at Austin, the seat of state government.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the supreme court to sit to transact business at any location in this state."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 39 proposes a constitutional amendment to repeal the current provision which provides that the board of the Texas Growth Fund may not invest money in a business unless the business has disclosed to the board whether it has any direct financial investment in or with South Africa or Namibia.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment allowing the Texas growth fund to continue to invest in businesses without requiring those businesses to disclose investments in South Africa or Namibia."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment to create the Texas Water Development Fund II as a fund separate and distinct from the Texas Water Development Fund. The amendment would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to administer the fund and issue general obligation bonds for purposes of the fund under guidelines set forth in the amendment.

The amendment would also allow the Board to use loan repayments coming into the fund after the end of the fiscal year to make bond debt service payments, and would provide certain conditions for the flow of funds for repayment of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment relating to the authorization to transfer existing bond authorizations for water

supply, water quality, flood control, or state participation from one category of use to another category to maximize the use of existing funds and relating to more efficient operation of the bond programs."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment which would authorize home equity lending, in which a loan could be secured by a lien against the borrower's homestead. The amendment would also establish several provisions providing for consumer protection in the home equity lending process.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The amendment to the Texas Constitution expanding the types of liens for home equity loans that a lender, with the homeowner's consent, may place against a homestead."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 96 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to authorize a property tax of five cents for each \$100 valuation in rural fire prevention districts which are located in Harris County. The constitution currently authorizes a property tax of three cents for each \$100 valuation in rural fire prevention districts regardless of what county they are in.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to authorize an ad valorem tax rate in rural fire prevention districts located in Harris County of five cents on each \$100 of taxable value of property."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment to permanently dedicate monies from the Texas Crime Victims' Compensation Fund (and its auxiliary fund) so that they are used only for assisting victims of crime and not for any other purpose. If an episode of mass violence occurred, however, money from the funds could be used to assist victims of the mass violence if all other sources of authorized emergency assistance were depleted first.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment designating the purposes for which money in the compensation to victims of crime fund and the compensation to victims of crime auxiliary fund may be used."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 59 proposes a constitutional amendment to prohibit the Legislature from authorizing additional state debt payable from the general revenue fund if the resulting annual debt service (the amount needed each year to make payments) would exceed five percent of the annual general revenue avail-

able over the last three fiscal years, excluding revenues constitutionally dedicated for purposes other than payment of state debt.

The term "additional state debt" does not include bonds that, although backed by the full faith and credit of the state, are reasonably expected to be paid from revenue sources other than the general revenue fund.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment limiting the amount of state debt payable from the general revenue fund."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 55 proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Texas Supreme Court does not act on a motion for a rehearing within 180 days of the motion's filing, the motion is denied.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to establish a deadline for supreme court action on a motion for rehearing."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish the Texas Tomorrow trust fund dedicated exclusively to the prepayment of tuition and fees for higher education. The amendment would guarantee that if there is not enough money during any fiscal year to pay the appropriate tuition and required fees, the needed money will be appropriated out of the first available money coming into the state treasury each fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to encourage persons to plan and save for young Texans' college education, to extend the full faith and credit of the state to protect the Texas tomorrow fund of the prepaid higher education tuition program, and to establish the Texas tomorrow fund as a constitutionally protected trust fund."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 83 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to set the official qualifications for constables.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to prescribe the qualifications of constables."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitucion que apareceran en la boleta el 4 de noviembre de 1997. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by Secretary of State Tony Garza

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, September 14 SH Trust Fund Dinner MVFD Golf Tournament, Nocona Life Teen, 7-8:30 p.m., Confirmation	Monday, September 15 SHS Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m.	Tuesday, September 16 Muenster Library Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, September 17 MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, September 18 MMH Auxiliary-sponsored Blood Drive, 12-8 p.m., KC Hall SHJH vs. Lindsay, 6 p.m. SHJLV vs. Lindsay Fresh, 7:30 MUHJV vs. Callisburg	Friday, September 19 MHS at Callisburg, 7:30 SH at Lindsay, 7:30	Saturday, September 20 Muenster C of C Community-Wide Garage Sale Jaycee Ranch Rodeo Valley View Fall Festival
Sunday, September 21 SH Student Council Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m. Confirmation II Jaycee Ranch Rodeo, 2 p.m. JELLY Car Wash, 1-4 p.m. Open House for Charlie Stetzer's 90th birthday, 2-4 p.m., Comm. Ctr.	Monday, September 22 SH Preschool Parents Meeting, 7 p.m. SH Home School Meeting, 8 p.m. No-Till Field Day, 5-7 p.m., Fuhrmann Bros. Limousin Farm	Tuesday, September 23 Bull Workshop, 5 p.m., NCTC Beef Center Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, September 24 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, September 25 SHJH vs. St. Mary's, 6 p.m. SHJH vs. Lindsay JV, 7:30 MJH vs. Savoy MUJ at Blue Ridge	Friday, September 26 MHS at Blue Ridge, 7:30 p.m.	Saturday, September 27 SH vs. Godley at Lewisville, 7 p.m.

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Lonia Gieb Tubb dies in Oklahoma City at 86

Lonia Gieb Tubb, native of today and long-time resident of Oklahoma City, died on September 4, 1997, at her home. She was born on September 19, 1910, in Oklahoma City. She graduated from the Anthony School of Nursing in 1940, and was a 1st Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during WWII, where she worked on numerous air- evacuations from England and France.



Lonia Gieb Tubb
1st Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps

Survivors are her husband, Ben Tubb and three daughters: Linda Stanley and husband Harry; Patricia Tubb; and Michelle Eagleston and husband Jimmy. Also grandchildren, Michelynn, Brian, Jeffrey, Houston, Brian, and Jenny. Also one sister, Cecilia Schilling of Muenster, and two brothers Gene Gieb of Muenster and Julius Gieb of Fort Worth, Texas.

Preceding her in death were her parents: Louise Seals, Bernard Gieb, Robert Gieb, Rose Fallon, Teresa Heitzman, and Ella Hartman. Lononia Gieb was the first news correspondent, gathering news of Lindsay Tubb's activities, to send the *Muenster Enterprise* in the early days of the paper.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held for her on Monday,

September 8, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment was at Resurrection Memorial Cemetery, directed by Smith and Kernke. The family suggested memorial gifts to St. Ann's Home, 9400 St. Ann Drive, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73162.

Attending from Muenster were Gene and Gladys Gieb, Cecilia Schilling, and Wayne Trubenbach. From Lindsay were Louis Gieb, Harold and Laverne Nortman, Diane Neu, and Loreen Neu. Also Betty Jean Wolf of Gainesville, and Barbara Davis of Arlington.

Reminder!

Sacred Heart High School will hold a Memorial Service for Mother Teresa on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8:15 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The service will be approximately 30 minutes long. Anyone interested may attend.

It is with the deepest gratitude words can express that we thank everyone who stood by us at the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Tony Hoenig. You are so numerous that space does not permit a full, personal listing. But you, and Our Lord, know who you are.

We would be remiss, however, not to single out certain of you for special mention, and so we accordingly thank Fr. Thomas Craig and Fr. Harry Fisher for their inspiring service and support; Mass Servers Chuck Bartush, Butch Fisher and Alvin Hartman; Eucharistic Ministers Harold Flusche, Judy Flusche, Dorothy Hartman and Imelda Rohmer; singers Linda Flusche, Christy Hesse and Emily Klement who, with organist Ruth Felderhoff, provided the beautiful music.

We likewise thank all who donated food for the dinner, brought food to the home, sent Mass cards, flowers and sympathy cards and, as Aileen said as this was being written, "in general, everybody."

Your kindness, and kind words, are most appreciated. Indeed, the outpouring of love and kindness shown us by this community at this difficult time would certainly exceed anyone's expectations.

- Aileen Hoenig
- Betty Ann and Ray
- Danny and Karen
- Gene and Peggy
- David and Sandra
- Alvin and C.J.

60 counties could be impacted by change in boundary

Should a state district court order a change in the Denton/Tarrant County boundary line, as many as 60 counties could find themselves dealing with their own costly litigation raising questions of ownership, taxation and even criminal convictions, County Judge Jeff Moseley has warned his colleagues throughout the state.

"Tarrant County's Commissioners Court has sued Denton county in an effort to 'grab' an estimated 5,500 acres of prime real estate even though the boundary line was established nearly 150 years ago," Moseley said.

"This is some of the hottest real estate in Texas. This is being driven by greed. Economic development and the management of these counties' tax bases will most assuredly become chaotic. Can you imagine serving on a Commissioners Court several hundred miles west of Denton County and find yourselves being sued because someone is unhappy about the taxes he or she is paying. This is absolutely ludicrous," Moseley continued.

By reviewing the formation of the original Fannin and Nacogdoches Land Districts, Denton County's legal team has predicted a domino effect as far west as Yoakum and Gaines Counties, as far north as Wheeler County and all along the Oklahoma border and as far south as Trinity and Angelina Counties. (See map).

Economic development is already stopping in and around the Denton land now wanted by Tarrant because of the confusion and likelihood that court action could take years. Even Tarrant County's original strategist Gerald Summerford, said back in 1989, "The line

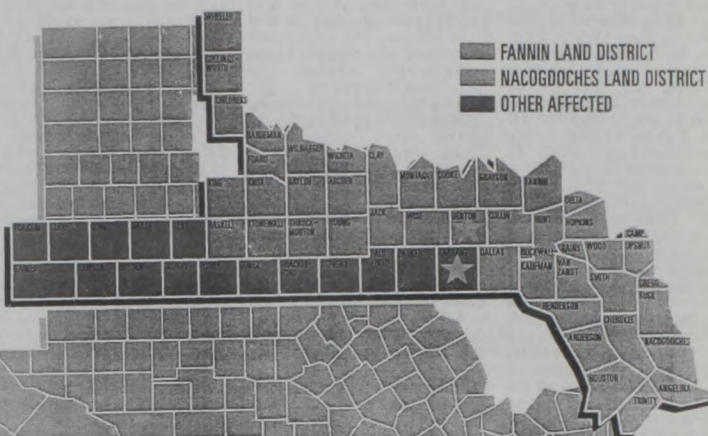
could extend west to New Mexico involving an awful lot of counties."

"The potential for harm and uncertainty is enormous and unnecessary," Moseley has written the county judges in

the counties illustrated on the map. This is likely to become a Texas-sized Pandora's Box. Problems could occur for developments, municipal boundaries, impaneling of juries, subsequent convictions,

and so on. Our newspaper headlines should really be screaming "Tarrant County's hostile takeover attempt likely to hurt innocent people."

COUNTIES POTENTIALLY AFFECTED BY TARRANT BOUNDARY LITIGATION



Come and enjoy pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice between Masses

Sacred Heart Student Council

Pancake Breakfast

All You Can Eat!!

Sunday, Sept. 21

7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Community Center

No Advance Tickets Sold

At the Door: \$4.50 Adults, \$2.50 Children

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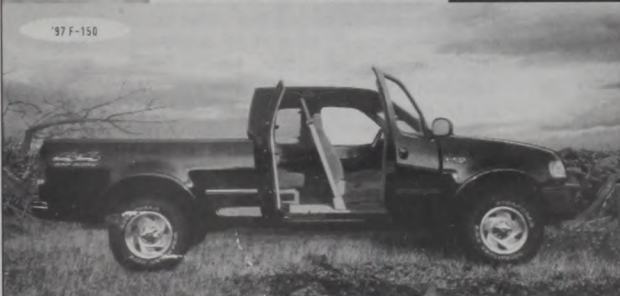
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Periodicals postage paid at Muenster, Texas.
POSTMASTER: Send address change to: THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252-0190
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Opinion/Editorial

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My wife is often ashamed of me. I'm a little bit like a man with the name of Raymond that lives near Bowie. My behavior in public is not always kosher. Quite often when I am performing some type of work on the farm with or without machinery, I need a part or something and take off to Bowie, Gainesville, Decatur, or Denton to try to find it. Of course, I clean up and change clothes before I go --- NOO. At the dinner table, we discuss the day's events and "YOU WENT TO TOWN LOOKING LIKE THAT!" However, I have been doing better lately. Last week I cleaned up twice to go to committee meetings at church even though it made me about 10 minutes late to both. Six weeks ago, I received an inch and half cut over my left eye while working my cattle. Thank God it was a glancing blow. Didn't even knock off my glasses. After I got the bleeding stopped, we continued working cattle and finished in a little over two hours. I did bathe and clean up before going to the clinic to have it sewed up, (even though I fainted twice -- not true).

In the capital city of Texas, Austin, two of the several organizations with the word teacher in their name and located near the capital are "TEACHER RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF TEXAS and TEXAS RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION." The first has a large fancy reception area with fancy furniture, silverware, chinaware, and even a gym so employees can work out. The second rents a small office with about half the space that is needed, labeled boxes for storage rather than files, the barest telephone and computer systems. The first

takes payments from public school workers and the State and invests the money. It also dispenses monthly checks to over 150,000 annuitants. A few years ago, it was also barred by the Attorney General from lobbying the Legislature concerning any changes in the retirement system or disbursing of annuities.

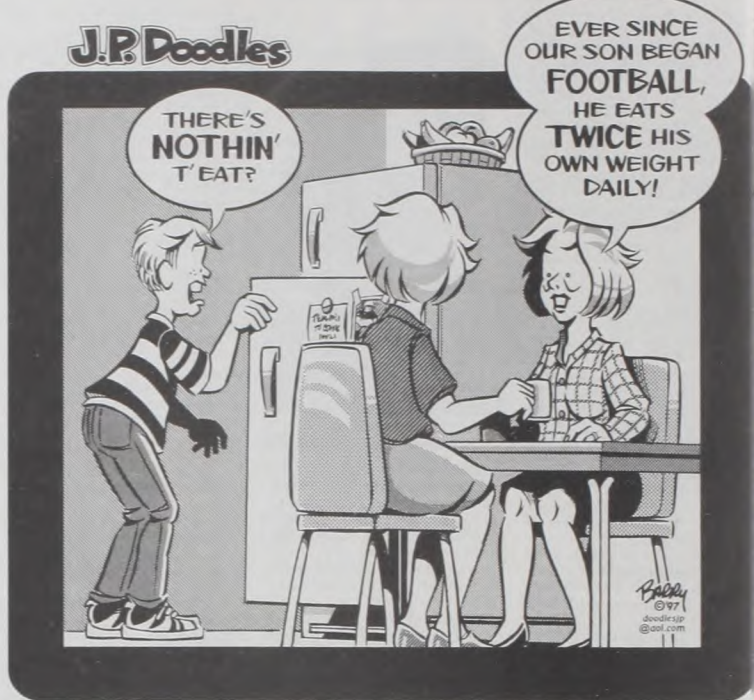
The second is the only lobbying voice in Austin speaking for the retired school personnel of Texas. About seven years ago, the TRTA started a building fund trust to buy a lot and build an office building near the capital. At present, a lot has been purchased and nearly \$500,000 of the \$700,000 required to build the building has been raised. We need \$200,000 more plus what will be needed to furnish the offices. Of over 150,000 annuitants of the TRS, only 33,000 are interested enough in their annuity and retirement to become members of the TRTA. This is only 22% of annuitants. It's a miracle that we can get anything through a legislative session with only 22% support. Where would the UPS workers be if only 22% supported their strike? In spite of this fact, the TRTA has lobbied and successfully obtained increases in monthly retirement benefits the last three legislative sessions. A lot of this accomplishment is due to the work of Mike Lehr, TRTA executive director. He could double or triple his present salary by becoming a lobbyist for another organization but has decided to stick with the one that brought him to the dance - the TRTA.

My personal combined increases have been 20% and I know some that have received over 300% increases. This year, annuitants are asked to

give their first month's increase to the fund. This increase will be received the first of October. If the 33,000 TRTA member would give just \$10, the cost of a dinner at a restaurant, we would have \$330,000. Enough to build the building and \$130,000 to help furnish it.

When the building fund was started, many retired personnel would not give anything, hearing rumors of \$25 plates, \$50 silverware placings and expensive furniture being purchased. Take it from me, it was not the TRTA spending such money and I think you can figure out who it was. The Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Texas bought property and built an office building about 25 years ago. Urban renewal forced the destruction of that building and another was constructed six blocks from the capital. If 1250 dues paying agricultural science teachers can manage an office in Austin, where's the shame of 150,000 retired annuitants. If you were in Austin and met your senator or representative and they wanted to visit the RTA state office, would you be ashamed to show them? I gave my first month's increase two years ago and I plan to do the same this year. I challenge ever annuitants to the same. If you have never joined the Retired Teachers of Texas, please take out \$20 out of your increase and join. We need all the help we can get to obtain the fourth step increase in 1999 and a health insurance program equal to that of the ERS or retired college personnel.

Charles Edwards
Rte. 1 Box 138
Forestburg, TX 76239



Raising expectations for all students

by: Mike Moses, Commissioner of Education
On July 11, the State Board of Education cast an historic vote to approve the rewrite of our state's public school curriculum known as the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS). While much has been said about this document during its creation, now that it

is final and soon to be implemented in each school, it is the final version of this document that Texans should judge. Hundreds of improvements, submitted by caring parents and teachers as well as respected experts in various fields of study, have resulted in a document which one noted scholar called, "among the best in the nation."

Creating this curriculum was not easy. Anytime an attempt is made to take all of the knowledge in the world and reduce it to a form that is manageable, there will be disagreements among those involved. This is especially true in a state such as Texas with more than 18 million citizens who often pride themselves on independence and traditional values. The views of all Texans were

Students will be expected to know more, perform better, think more critically, and communicate more effectively than under our current curriculum known as the "essential elements". First graders will learn more grammar and demonstrate the use of good punctuation skills. Third graders will be expected to know the planets and the relationship to the sun. Students in the fourth grade will be expected to know the multiplication tables up to "times 12" and know about the founding fathers of our nation and the Constitution. Sixth graders will have an opportunity to read rich literature as determined by local decision-makers, such as Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*. Ninth graders will be

There is no doubt that this document is more conservative and rigorous than the early draft that was referred to as "mush" by Gov. Bush.

respected during this process and, where possible, viewpoints from across the ideological spectrum were included. There is no doubt that this document is more conservative and rigorous than the early draft that was referred to as "mush" by Governor Bush. As a matter of fact, it was constructive criticism such as that offered by Governor Bush and others in favor of more rigorous academics that prompted numerous changes to the TEKS. In the end, those changes resulted in a document endorsed by groups of parents, professional education organizations, and some of the most esteemed scholars in the country including Dr. Diane Ravitch of New York University, Dr. Barbara Foorman, of the University of Texas - Houston Health Science Center, and noted historian T.R. Fehrenbach. It is also interesting to note that many of the individuals who helped draft an alternative English/language arts document known as the TAD eventually endorsed the TEKS standard for English/language arts, proving that working together in a constructive manner improved this process and strengthened our curriculum standards.

Under this curriculum, students will be asked to know, identify and list rather than simply "understand and explore" certain subjects. expected to understand algebraic and geometric concepts of greater rigor than before. Ultimately, high school graduates will have the opportunity to be literate, thoughtful citizens prepared for the challenges of the 21st Century. While some may still disagree, the fact remains that we are "raising the bar" of student performance every year in Texas; and this curriculum continues that goal through an ambitious set of standards which, I believe, are unmatched by any state in the nation.

The many thousands of individuals all across Texas who contributed to this process deserve our respect and gratitude for their efforts. In the end, this is not a document that belongs to the Texas Education Agency, nor to many men and women who assisted in its creation. It belongs to the citizens of this state for the benefit of all our children. As we begin the process of implementing this curriculum and our textbook test, and instructional strategies become more rigorous, the results will be obvious and, quite frankly, long overdue. We will have public schools that have the full confidence of the community, higher standards, and accountability to the taxpayers who make it a possibility.

AUSTIN UPDATE

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

RON CLARK
HOUSE DISTRICT 62



New Laws That May Affect Teens

This is the first of two Updates to alert you to some new laws which may affect you or your family.

House Bill 966 Water Safety Course - Minors aged 13 to 15 will be required to take a 6-hour course (costing about \$10) to operate a motorized vessel of 10 horsepower or greater, a windblown vessel greater than 14 feet in length, or a personal watercraft (jet ski), if they want to operate the vessel alone, without an adult (18 years+) on the craft. Children 12 and under may not operate these vessels without an adult on board. Teenagers can avoid the course requirement by taking an equivalency exam.

Senate Bill 35 Zero Tolerance for Minors-this bill makes it illegal for minors to operate motor vehicles in a public place (not just on a street) while having any detectable amount of alcohol in their system. Punishment can include a fine up to \$500, required attendance at an alcohol awareness course, 20 - 40 hours community service, and driver's license suspension. A minor convicted twice previously of the same offense would be subject to a fine of \$500 to \$2,000 and/or up to 180 days in jail.

Minors convicted of purchasing, attempting to purchase, consuming, or possessing alcohol, or misrepresenting their age to purchase alcohol, may have their driver's license suspended and can be required to perform community service related to education about, or prevention of, misuse of alcohol. They also may be fined up to \$500. If a minor has been convicted twice before, the fine can go up to \$2,000.

An adult, who is not the parent or guardian of the child, who purchases or furnishes alcohol for a minor faces an increased penalty of up to 180 days in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Senate Bill 55 Tobacco Use by Minors - If a minor possesses, purchases, consumes, or accepts a cigarette or tobacco product or uses a false ID to buy these products, he or she may be subject to a fine of up to \$250. In addition, the minor may have to attend a tobacco awareness program or perform 8 to 12 hours of community service within 90 days after conviction, or their driver's license or permit will be suspended. Vending machines containing tobacco products must not be accessible to those younger than 18.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the State of Texas is currently experiencing hot, dry periods,

Whereas, the City of Muenster has been using over 500,000 gallons of water per day,

Whereas, water is often seen running from yards into the street due to either saturation of the ground, or else misplacement of water sprinklers,

Whereas, over watered lawns is not healthful for the grass and is wasteful of valuable natural resources,

NOW, THEREFORE, I proclaim that residents and businesses of the City of Muenster be more conservative in their use of water when watering the grass, ensuring that water is not wasted by running down curbs or streets. This will protect our natural resource of water.

SIGNED THE 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1997.

Henry Weinzapfel
HENRY WEINZAPFEL, Mayor

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, our Founding Fathers, in order to secure the blessings of liberty for themselves and their posterity, did ordain and establish a Constitution for the United States of America; and

Whereas, it is of the greatest importance that all citizens fully understand the provisions and principles contained in the Constitution in order to effectively support, preserve, and defend it against all enemies; and

Whereas, the two hundred tenth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution provides an historic opportunity for all Americans to remember the achievements of the Framers of the Constitution and the rights, privileges, and responsibilities they afforded us in this unique document; and

Whereas, the independence guaranteed to American citizens, whether by birth or naturalization, should be celebrated by appropriate ceremonies and activities during Constitution Week, September 17 through 23, as designated by proclamation of the President of the United States of America in accordance with Public Law 915, now

Therefore, I, Henry Weinzapfel, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Muenster do hereby proclaim the week of September 17 through 23 as

CONSTITUTION WEEK

in the city of Muenster, and urge all citizens to reflect during that week on the many benefits of our Federal Constitution and the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand on this fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety-seven.

Henry Weinzapfel
HENRY WEINZAPFEL, Mayor

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

Lifestyle

John and Karen Cook buy Wooden Spoon Restaurant in Lindsay

by Janet Felderhoff
 Their quest for a suitable restaurant to buy brought John and Karen Cook back to her roots in Cooke County. On July they became the owners of the Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.

"We got tired of being transferred around and we were looking at restaurants to buy," said Karen. They learned about the Wooden Spoon being for sale and decided to look at it last November. At the time they were living in West Virginia.

The Wooden Spoon's decor includes antiques and conveys a welcoming homey atmosphere which complements John's home-style cooking. Several of the antiques are Felderhoff family heirlooms from Karen's family. There is a quilt made by Karen's mother's mother, Christina Felderhoff. The wool from which the quilt is made came from the Felderhoff farm.

Another treasure is a herring that Karen's mother, Rita Tucker, brought from the family's home. Karen's aunts and uncles recall that the family kept the fish that they ordered for Lent in the jar. Wooden spoons are displayed. They were used so much by Karen's grandmother, Lena Felderhoff, that the edges are worn off.

Many of the menu items are the same as before, but the specials have changed. Some of the specials have been beef tips, beef stroganoff, barbecue beef ribs, hot roast beef sandwiches. There are lunch special and evening specials. There are two entree choices daily except for Sunday when there are three. Home-made cakes and pies such as coconut cream, banana cream, chocolate, chocolate fudge pie, buttermilk pie, and upside down cake are featured daily.

John and Karen have continued the all you can eat shrimp on Friday nights. The Cooks use meat from Fischer's Market and bread from Bayer's Kolonialwaren. They are looking at the menu to determine what is popular and what people might prefer.

Catering is also offered by the Wooden Spoon. They have been introducing catered dishes that are different, but tasty and interesting. Private parties can be arranged for Tuesdays or other days. John notes that he will prepare menus ranging from plain Jane to really nice steamship round.

When there is an event John plans the menu and Karen does the decorating for it. "We accent each other," said Karen.

Tuesday is the only day that the restaurant is closed. Business hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

John is a food service director and earned a degree in Culinary Art. His job has taken him to many cities in various states. John opened four restaurants in the Metroplex, one Casa Cabrillo and three Next Door Restaurants.

As an employee of Service America, John was transferred to New Mexico where he was the food service director for a prison. That was the first of several prisons where John prepared menus, ordered food, and prepared food. He even taught a 12 week food service class to prisoners. They learned how to cook and order groceries. This was to rehabilitate them to teach them how to work in the outside world. They received a certificate. Some went to work for the company after they were released from prison and one even became an assistant manager at a McDonald's.

Whether John's job was at a restaurant, prison, university,



Open House honors 90th birthday of Ida Mae Herr

Ida Mae Herr was honored on her ninetieth birthday, and declared "Queen For The Day" by her grandchildren. The event was held during Open House in the home of Tom and Virgilla Herr on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Hosting the celebration were her six children and their spouses, Melvin and Elaine Herr of Denton, Della Rose and Denis Walterscheid of Muenster, Ronnie and Alma Herr of Gainesville, Charlie and Cheryl Herr of Canyon Lake, Texas, Joanie and Jim Price of Hurst and Tom and Virgilla Herr of Muenster. There are 29 grandchildren,

51 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

One hundred and twenty-five friends and relatives signed the guest book. Guests came from Fort Worth, Haslett, the Metroplex, Austin, Canyon Lake, Gainesville, and Muenster.

In the evening a covered dish buffet supper was served to all the family in the spacious, beautifully landscaped backyard of the Tom Herr home.

college, or hospital he takes pride in his work and enjoys what he does.

"Anytime he (John) has a special function, I just worked right along with him," commented Karen. "I've been 27 years married to the business." At Charleston, West Virginia John was food service director at the prison and Karen was asked to be a catering manager at the college.

At Mary Baldwin College when they celebrated their sesquicentennial, John catered the event. He recalled that everyone, including his staff, dressed in period clothing. "It looked like something out of 'Gone With the Wind,'" John

recalled. "There were big ballrooms and everyone had hoop skirts and sabers."

Karen was born in Gainesville and lived in Muenster for a time before moving to Wichita Falls with her family. John was raised in Pampa, Texas. They now live in Muenster. Their son, John, attends NCTC and does volunteer coaching at Lindsay. "We tried to teach the children that you have to volunteer in life, to do community service no matter how old you are," remarked Karen.

"We want to be part of the community to be part of both towns if that's possible," said John.

Muenster C of C plans gala Halloween Dance

by Janet Felderhoff

Those who enjoy an air of mystery or the fun of coming up with the perfect costume idea will want to mark Saturday, Oct. 25 on their calendars. That is the day of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce sponsored Halloween Dance. Kenny and the Kasuals, a 50's and 60's band will provide music for the dance.

Other activities include a Silent Auction and an Elvis

Impersonator. Costumes are optional. There will be a costume contest judged by out of town judges. Prizes will be awarded.

Pick-up foods will be offered as part of the ticket price. Coolers will be allowed by those over 21 years of age with proper ID.

Tickets are \$10 each in advance and slightly higher if purchased at the door. Reservations are encouraged. To make them call 759-2227.

Area Happenings

Red River Valley Arts Festival

Plans are currently underway for the 16th annual Red River Valley Arts Festival scheduled for Saturday, September 20. Patrons of the arts and just plain ordinary folk who have attended in the past will tell you that there is "something for everyone" at these events, and this year is no exception.

Early birds can look forward to a pancake breakfast at the First United Methodist Church, while participants in

the 5K and Mini-K Fun Runs

limber up as the parade forms nearby for an 8:30 march. Persons who wish to explore will find special programs at the Red River Historical Museum. Other peripheral events include a car show and an antique Tractor Expo. Music, dominoes, crafts, face-painting booths and finger-licking foods will convince even the skeptics that this year we truly have something for everyone.

For more information call (903) 870-5394.

New Arrivals

Lancaster

Joey and Susan Lancaster of Gainesville are proud parents of a son, Trevor Elton Lancaster, born at 1:08 p.m. on Aug. 18, 1997, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches in length.

Trevor has a brother Trey Joseph Lancaster age 6. Grandparents are Rosalee Bayer of Muenster and the late Robert Bayer, and Red and Fanny Lancaster of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Gertrude Bayer, and Elizabeth Fuhrman, both of Muenster.

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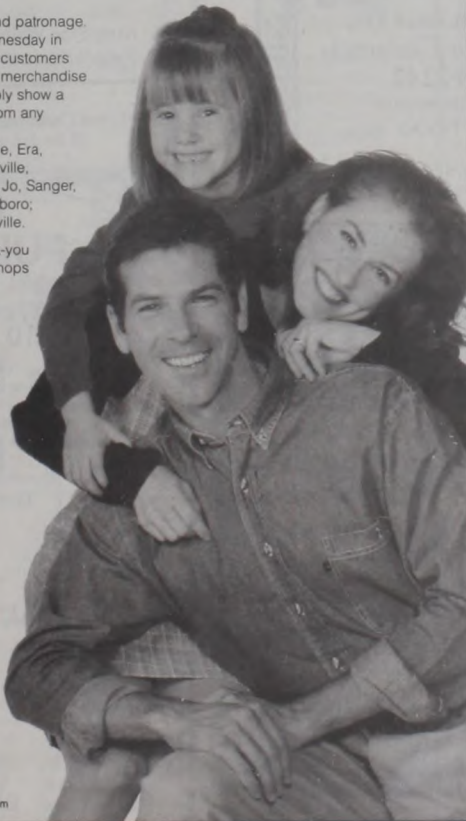
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 Fri. 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Sat. 8:30 - 10 A.M.



For the convenience of cyclists of all ages and for the safety of patrons, the Muenster Public Library has purchased a bike rack. AMPI graciously granted permission for the rack to be placed on their empty lot next to the library. Everyone is invited to bike to the library and park their bicycle in style! Pictured are Melinda Walterscheid and Robyn Hermes. Photo by Janie Hartman

Descendants of Frank & Nick Endres reunion

Descendants of two Muenster pioneers, brothers Frank and Nick Endres, met in their first reunion on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997. Held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, from 11:00 until 4 p.m., the event drew 185, who were representative of both families. A meal was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant at noon. All attending wore name tags, a great help to relatives who had not seen each other for many years, perhaps almost a generation.

In the Frank Endres relationship, members of the Werner and Lida (Luka) Endres, Roy R. and Annie (Herr) Endres, John and Hattie (Endres) Yosten, Alex and Elsie (Endres) Pulte, and Walter and Fafie (Endres) Pulte families were represented.

In the Nick Endres relationship, members of the

M.J. Meinrad and Katie (Fisch) Endres, Henry and Laura (Endres) Fette families were represented. Their brother, Joe, (Sep) Endres never married.

Relatives came from all over Texas; Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Norman, Oklahoma; Hutchinson, Kansas; Farmington, New Mexico and Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sodas, New York; and Little Rock, Arkansas.

Reminiscing, glad "hellos", surprised recollections and recognition's led to expressed hopes of holding another Endres reunion next year.

Urban and Jane Endres chaired the event and handled most arrangements. Assisting in notifying relatives were Genevieve (Yosten) Pels, Dorothy (Pulte) Huchton, Florene (Endres) Kupper, Alvina (Fette) Voth, and Elfreda (Luke) Fette.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

There will be a benefit supper Saturday, September 20 at the Forestburg Community Center for the Perryman Cemetery. Serving will start at 7 p.m. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. Tickets: adults \$5, children \$2.50. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Juanita Greanad had as her guests during the weekend her daughter and family of Arlington, Barbara and Will Payne and their son Trey and his friends. The six boys enjoyed camping out. Gary and Brenda Greanad of Burleson visited their daughter Mrs. Jennifer Stapleton and daughter Shadie. They also visited Mrs. Juanita Greanad.

Miss Lois Bewley had as her guests during the week Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Wilson of Denton, and Vera and Pete Holley. Lois accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Holley to Nocona Friday where they visited Mrs. Lola Reynolds.

Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Christian Friday and Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Sunday evening.

David Wayne King celebrated his birthday Monday. His mother Mrs. Anna Kirk and sister Betty and grandmother Mrs. Glad Balthrop and other members of the family all had dinner out.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill has returned home after a week visit in Amarillo with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Sloan Pampa visited his cousin Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson Saturday. Jewel and Carroll Dill had lunch Sunday with Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson. After lunch they visited Ted Jackson who resides in Saint Jo Nursing Home.

Doyle and Virginia Lynn went to Terrell Sunday where they visited their daughter and family and helped the children celebrate their birthdays.

Area Happenings

Quilters, crafters, fiddlers, singers and guitar players come together Saturday, September 13 at Mountain Springs for the annual Country Fair craft show and sale, and Bluegrass Festival. Craft

booths open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Bluegrass starts at 1 p.m. and the strings keep going until way past dark. Bring a lawn chair for the music show.

Birthday gathering held for Odilia Lutkenhaus Sunday

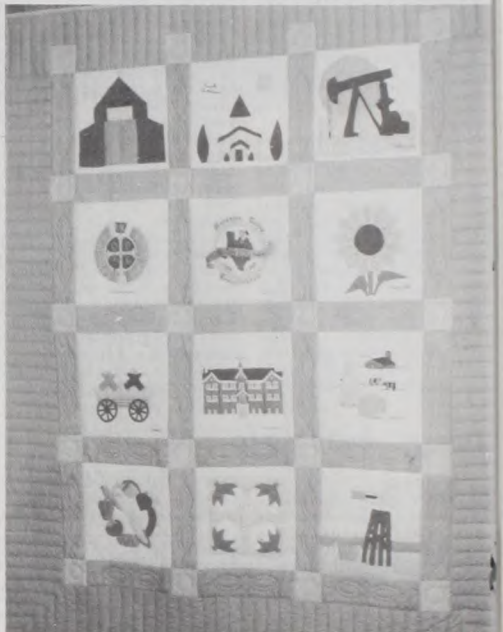
A birthday celebration on Sunday, September 7 in the home of Arthur and Rachel Hennigan honored Rachel's mother, Odilia Lutkenhaus of Muenster in observance of her 82nd birthday, which occurred on September 9.

A country farm theme was carried throughout. A ham dinner at noon was followed by afternoon refreshments of cake and ice cream. "Farm - animal" theme decorated the birthday cake. A birthday banner of farm animals was in view. Colorful balloons, ribbons and table ornaments carried the same theme. A large stuffed "moo" cow and stuffed calves were toys given to the honoree.

Hosting the party were the honoree's grandchildren Donna Hennigan of Arlington and Lisa Hess of Hurst. Rachel Hennigan also assisted.

Attending were the honoree's children Rachel and Arthur Hennigan of Muenster and Linda and Robert Coursey of Gainesville; grandchildren Donna Hennigan and a friend Nick Nervo of Arlington, Lisa Hess and husband Darrell and their children Jordan, Brandon and Brittany of Hurst. Also attending were Darrell's brother Darren Hess and children Mindy, Ashley and Heather of Flower Mound.

Gifts, pictures and videos added to the festivities.



Recent additions in the Muenster Museum include the Centennial Quilt which was won in a raffle by Mrs. Betty Kralicke. It is a temporary display on loan from Mrs. Kralicke. The Museum is open regularly every Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Courtesy photo

Valley View News

The 7th Annual Valley View Festival will be Saturday, September 20.

Events include a queen and king contest, a parade, music, quilt show, antique car, rides, food, raffle, country store, and a BBQ cook-off.

Also, Sloan's Grocery and Market will have their 50th anniversary celebration.

Chamber of Commerce The Valley View CFC met September 3. The business and industry committee was elected - Bill Darring, chairman; Ken Pearce, Tom Thy, and Don Lucky.

Also progress continues on flag designs for the city of Valley View.

Young Farmers

Valley View Young Farmers will hold their first meeting of the fall on September 11.

Fall Festival

Don't forget Valley View's Fall Festival, Saturday, September 20. The celebration also includes the town's 125th birthday and Sloan's Grocery and Market's 50th year.

Activities will be on the Town Square beginning at 9:00 a.m. including contests, a parade, live music, food and games.

News of the Sick

Get well greetings to AC Tipps, Ruth Southard and Tisha Mae Kile.

Book review from Muenster Public Library

submitted by Kay Broyles

In *Anatomy of the Spirit* by Caroline Myss Ph.D., Dr. Myss gives a model of the body's seven centers of spiritual and physical power in which she synthesizes the ancient wisdom of the three spiritual traditions - the Hindu chakras, the Christian sacraments, and the Kabbalah's Tree of Life. Using this model, she teaches us how to read the spiritual language of our bodies in order to improve our health and our lives.

These seven centers are: 1. Tribal power - the influence that our communities and our culture have on us; 2. Power of relationships - discusses the power of money, sex, and choice; 3. Personal power - self

esteem and intuition; 4. Emotional power - loving oneself; healing of our emotional wounds; 5 Power of the will - consequences of fear and of faith; 6. Power of mind - consciousness and its connection to healing and to death; 7. Spiritual connectors - our spiritual awakening.

At the end of each chapter, Dr. Myss gives questions for self examination in relationship to the concepts of that chapter. For example: At the end of the tribal power chapter she asks; #7 List all the blessings that you feel came from your family. This is the most unique and helpful self help book that I've read in a long time.

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New Arrivals

Richardson
 a and Tonya Richardson joyfully announce the birth of their child, a daughter. They named her Toni Jean Richardson. She was born on Friday, August 28, 1997 at 1 p.m. in Columbia Center of Denton. She weighed 6 lb. 10 oz. and measured 18 inches in length. Her grandparents are my and Ruth Hellinger Harold and Dorothy Cook, Gainesville, and the late Dr. Richardson. Great-grandparents are Angie Raney Frank and Christine Hinger, all of Gainesville. Other relatives include Alma Moster of Lindsay, Betty Schad of Gainesville. Toni's great-great-grandmother.

Corcoran
 Eve and Jenny Corcoran of Muenster joyfully announce with joy the birth of their first child, a daughter, their first in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sept. 4, 1997. They named her Caitlin Elise Corcoran. She was born at 9:02 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Her grandparents are my and Kaye Wimmer of Muenster, Sandra Corcoran of Muenster, and Tommy Corcoran of Saint Jo. Great-grandparents are Gene and Irene Klement and Lawrence and Irene Wimmer all of Muenster; and the late Al and Marie Walter of Muenster and the late John and Catherine Corcoran of Muenster.

Mollenkopf
 Hal and Cindy Mollenkopf of Muenster proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Kristin Anne, on Aug. 28, 1997 at 12:34 p.m. She weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. and was 21 inches long. Her brother Carson was born over the adoption of Kristin into his family. Their grandparents include George and Leoba Mollenkopf of Muenster, Frank and Barbara Lester of Bullhead City, Arizona and Roy and Patricia Penepacker of Lawton, Oklahoma. Great-grandmothers include Elizabeth Mollenkopf of Muenster and Margaret Lester of Chicago, Illinois.

Mathews
 Randy and Crystal Mathews of Muenster announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Renee Mathews, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 3, 1997 at 5:11 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents include Bobby and Vicky Hamilton of Walnut Bend and Dan and Betty Cirkles of Sherman, and Fred Mathews of Royal Oak, Michigan.



Mikayla and Mikenzie Fleitman

Mikayla and Mikenzie celebrate 2nd birthday

On Friday, Mikayla and Mikenzie brought cupcakes to Shelly Sicking's to celebrate with friends.

On Sunday, August 24, their actual birthday, Mikayla and Mikenzie spent the day with Mom and Dad. First a trip to McDonald's, and then to The Kids Klubhouse in Sherman.

Mikayla and Mikenzie Fleitman celebrated their 2nd birthday on Saturday, August 23, with a backyard Barney party. The girls enjoyed supper, cake, ice cream and gift opening with all their guests. Carrying out the theme was a Barney cake and two round cakes that had each of the girls' names on them. All were decorated by their Mommy. Guests that attended the party were Mikayla and Mikenzie's parents, Douglas and Vickie

Fleitman; Grandparents, Harvey and Della Schmitt and John David and Patsy Fleitman; Great-grandmothers, Margaret Hartman, Cecilia Hermes, and Bertha Fleitman; Uncle Stephen, Aunt Michelle, and Timothy Schmitt; Aunt Debbie and Karlle Anderle; Uncle Sam and Aunt Janet Fleitman; Uncle Jon Fleitman; Aunt Julia Fleitman and Garrett Hellinger; Great-uncle John and Aunt Pat Yosten; Ronnie, Cindy, Colter, and Dakota Denning; Jennifer, Emily, and Kayley Steadham, Ted and Carol Henschel; Frank, Amy, and Nicole Popp; Tom, Lora and Ryan Hennigan; Greg and Shelly Zimmerer. Unable to attend but sending special birthday wishes were Paula Yosten, Dan and Christy Bezner, and Maggie Fisher.

Allie Killian is two!

Allie Margaret Killian, daughter of Scott and Gail Killian of Houston and



granddaughter of Butch and Eileen Fisher of Muenster was honored on her second birthday with a party at their home. A big spaghetti dinner and cake and ice cream were enjoyed by all her guests. Swimming, opening gifts, and catching up with friends and family were all a part of the special evening. A cake decorated like a fancy hat was made by her Godmother, Aunt Janie Fisher.

Friends and family attending were Allie's big brother, Austin and baby brother Ross, Her Great-grandma Margaret Fisher; Rosemary, Michael, and Kathy Lardner of Lititz, Pennsylvania; Mike, Marcia, Mason and Matthew Moreland; Kelley and Maddison Waters; Tanya, Stanley, Kaleigh, Tyler, and Mandy Hess; Fr. Gerry Lardner of Africa; Laurie and Jessica Fisher; and Uncle Steven and Todd and Aunt Janie Fisher.

Thanks!

The Sunday afternoon celebrated as my 90th birthday party was so wonderful! Memories of it are so beautiful! The pleasure of visiting with old friends was such a joy! I will treasure each moment and recall every one, surrounded by the glow of friendships, love from my children and grandchildren, and gratitude to God for the amazing life I am living.

My thanks and prayers go out to all of you.

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Trio visit relatives in Colorado

Wilfred Walterscheid, accompanied by his sisters Liz Koesler and Sister Francesca Walterscheid spent four days in Grand Junction, Colorado, recently visiting their brother and sister-in-law Leonard and Betty Walterscheid. They enjoyed seeing the new home of Len and Betty, driving through magnificent mountain scenery, shopping in the area, visiting nieces and nephews. There was a family gathering on Saturday in the Tommy

Walterscheid home for about 100 relatives, neighbors, and friends.

On Sunday, Lenny and his family entertained with a cook-out. The daughter, Cindy and her husband hosted a dinner Tuesday evening. On Wednesday morning, the group went to "Lenny's Gridiron" for a buffet breakfast at his own restaurant.

Other guests were Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid of Muenster, who were vacationing in Colorado, and remained for the party on Saturday evening.

Leonard and Betty will visit in Muenster later this month, enroute to Kansas for a reunion of army buddies. They moved to Grand Junction two years ago after living in Moab, Utah, for 35 years. He is retired from the trucking business. The guests also enjoyed viewing pictures of Len and Betty's recent trip to Germany.

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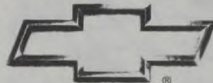
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<p>'94 Ford XLT <small>Two Tone, V-6, AM, Radio, Locks</small> \$11,995</p>	<p>'95 Cadillac Sedan DeVille <small>Five Star Rating, ABS, Leather, Tint</small> \$21,995</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Cavalier</p> <p>Automatic & Air Conditioner \$1777⁸2 <small>Sale Price of \$2,995, \$376 in MSRP, \$1,000 Drive or Trade</small></p>	<p>'86 Chev. Caprice Brougham <small>Only \$2,700 Miles, Custom, Locks</small> \$3,995</p>	<p>'96 Monte Carlo <small>White with Chrome Interior, Low Miles</small> \$13,995</p>		
<p>'94 Grand Am <small>Extra Clean, 8 Low Miles</small> \$7,995</p>	<p>'95 Astro <small>One Used Once, One Used MC, Low Miles</small> \$12,995</p>	<p>1996 Geo Prizm</p> <p>Automatic, Air Conditioner, Factory Warranty \$1888¹ <small>Sale Price of \$2,995, \$1,000 Drive Plus Tax, Title, & License - 4.9% 36 mos. MSRP</small></p>	<p>'85 Pathfinder <small>White with MC, 104,000 Miles, 95 Chevy, 85.500 Miles</small> \$14,995</p>	<p>'93 Ford Ranger XLT <small>5 Star Rating, ABS, Locks of Extras</small> \$4,995</p>		
<p>'94 Silverado Ext. Cab <small>Two Tone, Locks, 104,000 Miles</small> \$14,995</p>	<p>'95 Chevrolet Pickup <small>Shine White, ABS, One Owner</small> \$11,995</p>	<p>'96 Grand Am Coupe <small>Factory MSRP \$11,995</small> \$11,995</p>	<p>'86 Ford Short Wide Bed <small>White, New</small> \$4,995</p>	<p>'96 Grand Am <small>MSRP \$12,995, New</small> \$10,995</p>	<p>'96 Pontiac Grand Prix <small>White with MC, 104,000 Miles, 95 Chevy, Factory Warranty</small> \$12,995</p>	
<p>'96 APV <small>Leaded, Factory Warranty</small> \$13,995</p>	<p>'93 Explorer XLT <small>Four Color, ABS, Locks, 104,000 Miles</small> \$10,995</p>	<p>'95 Chevrolet 1 Ton <small>4000 Miles, White, ABS, Locks, 104,000 Miles</small> \$15,995</p>	<p>'97 Silverado 3 Door <small>Red w/Lead Chrome, Low Miles</small> \$19,988</p>	<p>'96 Silverado <small>Low Miles, One Side Chrome, 14,000 Miles, Only</small> \$16,995</p>	<p>'95 Jeep Wrangler <small>Black w/Lead, 104,000 Miles, One Owner, Locks</small> \$11,995</p>	<p>'96 Geo Metro <small>4 Star, MSRP \$11,995, MSRP \$12,995</small> \$9,995</p>

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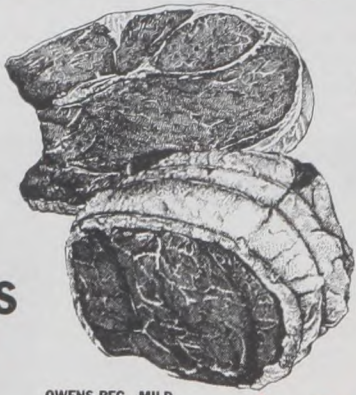
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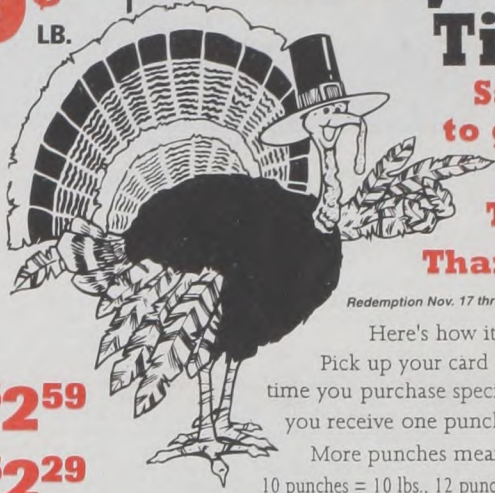
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Sports

Tigers come out on top in see-saw game

"Offense wins games, defense wins championships" each John Nasche noted after the Sacred Heart Tigers high scoring, 41-34 contest last Friday night at Savoy. "The Tigers will have to improve their defense though if they are to win every game and of course the state title." Action began with the teams exchanging possessions. Savoy's second turn on offense was the Cardinals move the ball 54 yards in ten plays, the final one a yard touchdown. The extra point kick failed and the Cardinals took a 6-0 lead with 3:30 on the first quarter clock. The Tigers were plagued with a fumble on the kick return, and Savoy recovered at midfield. Four plays later Josh Walterscheid covered a loose ball on the Tiger 27 yard line. The next play Jeff Yosten broke away on a 73 yard touchdown run. Adam Barnhill tied the extra point and the Tigers took a 7-6 lead with 1:20 left in the first period. The Cardinals easily moved the ball for 3 consecutive first down plays, but after two flags led with a 3rd and 24, a

The Cardinals came out the third quarter moving the ball 50 yards in 9 plays for a touchdown. The extra points pass closed the scoring gap to 20-21 with 7:56 on the quarter clock. The Tigers gained some yardage on their next attempted drive, but were forced to punt. Sacred Heart's defense stiffened with tackles by Derek Fuhrmann, Matt Muller, and Jon Grewing and pass defense for two incomplete passes, forcing a punt. Waylon Hess stepped in and blocked the punt after a bad snap and the Tigers had the ball on the 16. Two Campbell runs later, and a Barnhill kick, the Tigers increased their lead to 27-20 with 1:12 remaining in the third quarter. Again the Cardinals bounced right back, carrying the ball into the final period. A final 12 yard run and extra point tied the game 27-27 with just 1:15 off the clock. Savoy tried an on-side kick, but Dave Hesse covered the ball on the Tiger 42. Two motion flags and a lost pitch forced Sacred Heart to punt on

offense and running the two minute, no huddle offense." Juian (Walterscheid) has done a great job with the offensive line," the coach continued. "The Hogs dominated the line of scrimmage, our offense was unstoppable!" Behind the blocking of Jon Grewing, Aaron and Waylon Hess, Derek Fuhrmann and Russell Fette, the Tigers scored six touchdowns.

TEAM STATS

S.H.	Savoy	
18	First downs	18
43/378	Rushes/yds.	4/143
46	Passing yds.	162
6/9/0	Comp./att./int.	7/20/0
4/22	Punts/avg.	2/10
4/3	Fumbles/lost	5/3
12/102	Penalties/yds.	6/40

Game Statistics submitted by Alvin Hartman

Next Action - Era
The Tigers will host the Era Hornets this week. "Era is the fastest team in the area and they like to throw if we don't play good defense," noted Nasche. "This could be another TD Bonanza! This will be a good test for the Tigers!" Action begins at 7:30 pm.



Lucas Hartman (57) and Michael Boydston (73) wrap up a Petrolia ball carrier for only a small gain. Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster outruns Pirates

Friday night at Muenster, early in the game, Erik Walterscheid intercepted a pass and caused a fumble to put the Hornets in the driver's seat for a 39-0 opening win over Petrolia. "The boys gave 100% effort and played super," bragged Hornet coach Randy Tankersley. The Pirates looked like they might be up to something during their opening possession, getting away with a 29 yard run the first play of the game. But three plays later, Erik Walterscheid intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards for the Hornets to the 19 yard line. Muenster's first offensive attempt was fumbled away two plays later, then within another two plays Erik Walterscheid stripped the ball from the Pirate carrier, and Jeremy Walterscheid picked up the ball and scampered over the goal line on an eighteen yard run. Scott Hermes' extra point kick gave the Hornets a 7-0 lead with 8:21 still on the first quarter clock. The Pirates got in six runs before punting the ball to the Muenster 20 yard line. Runs by Bryan Miller, Shane Sparkman, and J. Walterscheid took the Hornets to midfield. On third and eight, Bryan

Miller went left around the line, found the clearing and took the ball across the line to bring the score to 13-0. Hermes added the kick for a 14 point Muenster lead with 53 seconds left on the quarter clock. Again Petrolia struggled for yards and after a Sparkman sack, they were forced to punt. The Hornets, from their 35 yards and punted. Matthew York covered a loose ball on the Pirate 33 and Muenster regained control. Three plays later, Sparkman found the end zone from a 20 yard run. A fumbled snap on the extra point try gave Muenster only one choice, try to run, but the Pirates were all over the backfield and the attempt failed, giving the Hornets a 20-0 lead with 6:42 remaining the first half. The Pirates had four plays, couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt. Two short runs, two incomplete passes and a holding flag put Muenster in a 4th and 14 situation. A fake punt play saw Sparkman get a 21 yard run to the Petrolia 35. The Hornets reached the 8 yard line before running out of time. Muenster took the third quarter kick to their 30 yard line. Three Miller runs carried the ball to the Pirate 32. J.

Walterscheid and Miller then got the ball to the 10, but three consecutive flags on the Hornets set the ball back to the 26. An incomplete pass and another flag put Muenster in a third and goal on the 31. Sparkman got the ball to the seven, but a fourth down pass fell incomplete and the Pirates took the ball. The next play Scott Hermes covered a loose ball and Muenster took over on the 12. Miller gained 4, then Corey Anderle slipped out of the backfield and into the end zone. The point after failed for a 26-0 lead with 5:56 remaining in the quarter. Muenster's defense tightened on Petrolia's next offensive attempt. Two quarterback sacks by Lucas Hartman, Barry Fleitman and Aaron Sicking forced a fourth and 20 punt. The Hornets were not able to score on their next series of plays, but they did keep the Pirates out of the end zone, forcing a punt early in the final quarter. A high snap and a rush from Sicking stopped the play, and Muenster took over on their 17. Again the flags flew against the Hornets, three times, putting the ball back to the 27. On 3rd down, Sparkman See HORNETS, Pg. 10



Tiger quarterback Matt Fuhrmann powers in from the one foot line for a touchdown behind blocking by Russell Fette, Waylon Hess and Stephen Iofbauer. Photo by Dave Fette

A fumbled ball was covered by Aaron Hess on Savoy's 40 yard line. The Sacred Heart celebration ended quickly, when a loose Tiger ball was picked up by Savoy and returned 60 yards for a touchdown. Again the point after failed but the Cardinals had a 12-7 lead with 11:29 remaining in the first half. Yosten returned the Savoy kick 30 yards, placing the Tigers on the 45 yard line. Runs by Yosten and Duncan Campbell quickly put Sacred Heart on the nine yard line, where the drive stalled on the 7. The Tiger defense held and forced a Cardinal punt. From their own 45, Campbell carried the ball onto the other side of the field. Yosten picked up another 6, then Duncan Campbell took a pitch 39 yards and scored for the Tigers. Barnhill's boot gave Sacred Heart a 14-12 lead with 5 minutes still in the quarter. Savoy fought back, moving into Tiger territory before losing the ball, which Josh Walterscheid covered for Sacred Heart on the 29 yard line. Yosten then ran for 11 yards and a Matt Fuhrmann pass to Walterscheid took the Tigers to the 37. Keeping in the air, Fuhrmann then hit Campbell for another 14 yard gain, then Walterscheid again to the 18 yard line. Two short Yosten runs put the Tigers on the 9 yard line, where Campbell pushed up the middle for the score. With 21 seconds on the clock, Barnhill's kick gave the Tigers a 21-12 half-time lead.

4th and 24, but the Cardinals fumbled the return, with Duncan Campbell covering the ball on Savoy's 46. A run by Fuhrmann and one by Yosten put the Tigers closer to pay dirt. Then Matthew Fuhrmann broke several tackles and took the ball into the end zone. Barnhill kicked another point and Sacred Heart regained the lead, 34-27 with 7:25 remaining in the game. But the Cardinals continued to fly. Three plays later a 61 yard pass play and extra point tied the game 34-34 with 5:57 on the clock. And then it was the Tigers turn again. Campbell gained 28 yards on a run, then Yosten 16, 6 and 15 to the 3 yard line. Fuhrmann picked up another 2 1/2, then hit pay dirt on the quarterback keeper. Barnhill hit another extra point to give Sacred Heart a 41-34 lead with 3:59 still remaining on the game clock. The teams exchanged possession with the Cardinals then taking over on their 16 yard line with 46 seconds on the clock. Three incomplete passes were followed by an interference flag on the Tigers. Another incomplete pass and a loss of yards ended the contest with a Sacred Heart victory. Jeff Yosten and Duncan Campbell lead the Tigers running game. Yosten carried 18 times for 176 yards and Campbell 17 for 159. "This backfield duo could be the best Sacred Heart has had in several years," Nasche said. "Matthew Fuhrmann did an excellent job of checking the

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HORNETS Continued from Page 9

completed a pass from Anderle into the promised land. Hermes' kick gave Muenster a 33-0 lead with nine minutes still on the clock.

Petrolia got in seven plays before throwing an interception to Erik Walterscheid, who returned the catch 36 yards to the 26. The next play, Miller lit up the score board for the final time with 5:01 remaining in the game. The extra run was not good for the final 39-0 score.

"The boys played super. Sophomore Bryan Miller, in his first varsity game was great," Coach Tankersley said. "Shane (Sparkman) had a great game - two touchdowns, and Corey (Anderle) played great at quarterback." Tankersley also noted Lucas Hartman and Michael Boydston on the offensive line, and Erik Walterscheid, Hartman, Scott Hermes, Barry Fleitman, Aaron Sicking and Jeremy Walterscheid as defensive standouts. "And no injuries," the coach concluded.

Shane Sparkman was Muenster's leading rusher with 217 yards in 30 carries. Bryan Miller added 160 in 18 attempts. Sparkman and Miller were Corey Anderle's only receivers with 2/51 and

2/14 in sixteen throws. **TEAM STATS**
 Muenster vs. Petrolia
 14 First downs 7
 30/217 Rushes/yds. 35/93
 66 Passing yds. 5
 283 Total yds. 98
 4/16/0 Comp./att./int. 1/7/2
 2/28 Punts/avg. 5/31
 1/1 Fumbles/lost 5/3
 9/55 Penalties/yds. 5/25

Game Statistics Submitted by Nick Walterscheid

Next Action - Nocona
 The Hornets, this Friday, travel to Nocona. Last season, the Indians from district 10-2A, allowed Muenster to squeeze by with a 6-0 score before moving on to the regional semifinals.

The Indians defense will be led by Mark Johnson, Kyle Savala, and Kelsey Ramsey. "Nocona has a real good team. They got beat last week, but had 420 total offensive yards and just turned the ball over too much," Tankersley noted. "Under their new coach, Nocona will be prepared and ready to play."

Tank commented that it will be a tough and exciting contest. "I hope the Hornets come out ready to play."

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Nocona.

TAPPS DISTRICT 1-2A LAST WEEK'S SCORES
 Sacred Heart 41, Savoy 34
 Masonic Home 0, All Saints 23
 Winston 7, St. Stephens 27
 Rockwall 18, Lexington 39
 Lakehill 48, Dallas Temple 0

DISTRICT 9-A LAST WEEK'S SCORES
 Muenster 39, Petrolia 0
 Era 6, Whitewright 41
 Detroit 7, Union Grove 27
 Fannindel 12, Honey Grove 51
 Collinsville 14, Prosper 3
 Blue Ridge 27, Community 10
 Celeste 28, Anna 15
 Savoy 34, Sacred Heart 41

DISTRICT 10-2A LAST WEEK'S SCORES
 Lindsay 25, Windthorst 13
 Valley View 18, Gunter 13
 Callisburg 8, Van Alstyne 41
 Nocona 6, Henrietta 40
 Chico 10, Olney 7
 Paradise 7, Alvord 21

TAPPS DISTRICT 1 AA THIS WEEK'S ACTION
 Sacred Heart vs. Era
 Lakehill vs. Boles Home
 Masonic Home vs. Balch Springs
 Winston vs. Pine Dr. Baptist
 Rockwall vs. Texas Chr. Acad.

DISTRICT 9-A THIS WEEK'S ACTION
 Muenster vs. Nocona
 Era vs. Sacred Heart
 Collinsville vs. S&S
 Celeste vs. Gunter
 Detroit vs. Big Sandy
 Blue Ridge vs. Anna
 Savoy vs. Saint Jo
 Fannindel vs. Temple Chr.

DISTRICT 10-2A THIS WEEK'S ACTION
 Lindsay vs. Bells
 Nocona vs. Muenster
 Callisburg vs. Whitewright
 Valley View vs. Jacksboro
 Chico vs. Alvord
 Paradise vs. Prosper

DISTRICT 9-A STANDINGS

	Overall	District
Muenster	1-0	0-0
Blue Ridge	1-0	0-0
Celeste	1-0	0-0
Collinsville	1-0	0-0
Era	0-1	0-0
Detroit	0-1	0-0
Fannindel	0-1	0-0
Savoy	0-1	0-0

TAPPS 1-2A DISTRICT STANDINGS

	Overall	District
Sacred Heart	1-0	0-0
Lakehill	1-0	0-0
Masonic Home	0-1	0-0
Winston	0-1	0-0
Rockwall	0-1	0-0

DISTRICT 10-AA STANDINGS

	Overall	District
Lindsay	1-0	0-0
Valley View	1-0	0-0
Chico	1-0	0-0
Callisburg	0-1	0-0
Nocona	0-1	0-0
Paradise	0-1	0-0

Contest begins with new winner

The Muenster Enterprise football contest has begun with a bang! Forty-four entries were turned in this first week. Many die-hard contestants once again are trying their luck and knowledge of high school, college, and pro football along with many new comers.

The picks were hard in the opening week, not knowing yet which teams will be winners, which will win and without a Harris rating to go by, the contest begins even more challenging.

Of the 44 entries, everyone correctly picked Muenster, Colorado, Arkansas, and were given Saint Jo, who had the wrong opponent listed on the contest.

Every one picked the Cowboys and 40 missed Detroit's loss to Union Grove. Thirty-one contestants picked Gainesville to lose, 18 favored

Windthorst, while five missed Sacred Heart's victory.

Low score was 21, high score was 30. Neil Hesse won the week's contest after missing the final Sacred Heart score 12 points, Edna Hermes finished second with a 27 point tiebreaker and Edgar Dyr third at 41. Nick Stoffe settled for fourth place after missing the tie breaker score by 42 points.

Correctly guessing 29 were Steve Bevers, Mike Hack, Nick Walterscheid, Jack McCoy, and Mike Stoffe. Missing 12 were Benny Haverkamp, Ki Walterscheid, John Sandman, Charles Edwards, Tim Schneider, Peachie Huchton and Ted Heers.

For this week, the winners are asked to pick up their winnings at the Muenster Enterprise office.

Junior Varsity Tigers win first contest, 8-0

Sacred Heart's junior varsity football team took on the Valley View Eagles JV last week and got an 8-0 victory.

The game's only score came in the second quarter, when after a Valley View turnover, three consecutive Jeff Hartman runs took the Tigers to the 5 yard line. Charlie Moster ran in the touchdown and Hartman the extra point.

"Other than a few defensive miscues, we shut down Valley View," said Coach John Nasche. "A few mistakes, but that's what JV's all about - learning."

Offensive standouts were Charlie Moster - good speed, excellent blocking. Matthew Nasche, Pat Miller and Matt Bayer. Jeff Hartman, Jordan Kohler, and Moster were named for outstanding defensive and Adam Barnhill for special teams.

"We played a larger 2A school's JV with our mostly Freshmen team," said Nasche, "that shows how much talent and potential the JV Tigers have."

Next action was Thursday at Era.



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FOOTBALL contest

Sacred Heart running back Duncan Campbell gets around two Savoy players for a touchdown run last Friday night. Photo by Dave Fette

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Cory Charles sinks this Pirate for a three yard loss. Coming to assist are Scott Hermes (25), Barry Fleitman (88) and Lucas Hartman.
 Photo by Janie Hartman

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WRITE ON

by Janie Hartman

Dual Contests

As we continue through *The Encyclopedia*, it lists dozens of active games for two people, including: **Hand push**-Two players stand flat-footed facing each other, arms length in stance. The arms are extended, palm out. Then, with hand clasped, the players push, pull and twist until one player loses his balance. Keep the other hand behind your back. **Indian wrestling**-Contestants lie side by side with feet in opposite directions. Adjacent arms are locked. At the sound of GO adjacent legs are interlocked at the knee. The wrestler wins who makes his opponent roll over from the position flat on his back. **Coaster fight**-Hands on ankles. Players jostle one another with the shoulder. The point is to make the opponent lose his balance or loosen his hold on his ankles. One leg wrestle-Players stand on one leg, grasping right hands. The restle consists in trying to make the opponent touch the other foot to the ground or touch the ground with his free hand. The free hand may not touch the opponent. **Chinese set-up**-Two players sit back to back with arms folded. Each tries to get up by pushing

against the other. Try the same contest with arms locked. **Brothers of the I-will-arise**-Contestants lie flat on their backs, arms folded. At signal, they rise to sitting position and then to their feet without help from their arms. If you think this is easy, try it. It is good exercise for the abdominal muscles.

Nonsense Games

Games can be fun and silly and can get a dull party going. Here's a few examples. **Fireworks** - Players are divided into two equal sides, the more the merrier. At a given goal there is a sack for each player, on signal there is a rush for the goal, where each player must blow up his sack and pop it. The first team through wins. **Hammer throw** - A paper bag is blown up and a string is tied around it. The string should be about a yard long. The contestants must catch hold of the end of the string and throw the sack as far as he can. The chances are that this will not be very far. **Spider race** - This race is run by couples. The girl faces the goal line. The man stands with his back to the girl and they link arms. In this position they race to the goal. Immediately the man passes

the goal line they start back with the girl running backwards back to the starting line. **Baby marathon** - Each contestant is provided with a baby bottle, with a new nipple (the hole may be made larger). Only a small amount of drink is put in each bottle. The contestant must kneel with his hands behind his back, pick up the bottle and drink it dry.

Pushing peanuts - Contestants are required to push peanuts across the floor with toothpicks or pencils. To really get down, hold the sticks in their mouths, or push with the nose! **Dropping peanuts** - Contestants stand erect or kneel on a chair and drop a peanuts into a fruit jar. Clothespins into a jar is also fun.

Lady Knights win at Marcus Meet Saturday

Lindsay sent four teams to the Marcus Cross Country meet last weekend and brought home the girls varsity championship. The Lady Knights cross country team of Stephanie Fleitman, Sarah Trammell, Amanda Hellinger, Bonnie DeBorde, Abby Trammell, Leah Hermes, and Sadie Trammell finished with 33 points, defeating all Class A and AA teams. The varsity "B" girls finished in fifth place with the junior varsity girls also competing.

- 42 Megan Sandmann 15:25
- 44 Deanna Muerer 15:26
- 68 Melanie Brown 16:27
- Ashley Zimmerer 18:13
- JV Girls**
- 150 Karah O'Dell 17:09
- 158 Stacie Sandmann 17:10
- 185 DeeAnn Fuhrmann 17:45
- 186 Erica Fuhrmann 17:46
- 198 Karlee O'Dell 17:51
- 249 Jamie Zwinggi 18:43

The Knights also sent a team, with 11 members running the race. The boys settled for a 9th place finish. Individual times and places were as follows:

- Varsity Boys**
- 17 Shane Hair 18:14
- 26 Clint Metzler 18:40
- 44 Michael Kendall 19:29
- 50 Trent Endres 19:44
- 74 James Thomasson 22:09
- 75 Matt Crosby 22:11
- 78 Jordan Root 22:37
- 79 Brandon Schraeder 22:41
- 85 Jonathan Klement 23:17
- Russell Fleitman 23:22
- Ali Rahman 27:45

JV Knights win big over Trojans

The Lindsay Junior Varsity Knights brought home a 40-18 victory last Thursday against Windthorst.

In the first quarter, Josh Pierce scored the first touchdown on a 10 yard run. Jonathan Bengfort completed a pass from Daniel Hellinger in the two point conversion.

Lindsay's next score was a 20 yard pass play from Hellinger to Bengfort. Pierce ran in for the extra points.

Windthorst also scored twice in the first quarter. After a scoreless second, the half-time score stood 16-12.

Josh Pierce scored the points in the third quarter on a two

yard run, followed by the extra points.

In the fourth quarter Hellinger scored on a two yard run, then passed to Bengfort for another 2 points. Also in the final period, Clay Gallagher intercepted a pass and covered a fumble for the Knights.

Lindsay's last score was a 10 yard Pierce run. Bradley Minnix ran in the points after. Windthorst scored the final touchdown in the contest for a 40-18 finish.

Defensive standout was Clay Gallagher, with Josh Pierce and Jonathan Bengfort leading the offense.



TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION



Tiger leading ground gainer Jeff Yosten sweeps around the right side with Russell Fette out front to block. Photo by Dave Fette

Muenster Hornets vs. Nocona Indians

Friday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., there

Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Era Hornets

Friday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., here



And the season begins ... as the Muenster Hornets take to the field.

Photo by Janie Hartman

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1.	21.
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20.	40.

TIEBREAKER Score _____

Name _____

Phone _____

Knights defeat defending 1A champions, 25-13

Last season is past. The Windhorst Trojans are the class 1A defending state champions, but the team is not the same without last year's graduated seniors. Friday night, the Lindsay Knights whipped the number 10 ranked team with a 25-point lead late in the first half, then held on to a 25-13 season opener victory.

The Knights took the opening kick of the season, and slowly moved the ball down the field with runs by Corey Neu, Steven Tepera, and Adrian Anderle, moving from their 31 yard line to the Trojan one in eleven runs. With 6:04 on the clock, Tepera rammied the ball into the end zone. The extra point kick by Ryan Tabbert gave the Knights a 7-0 lead.

Windhorst's offense got in 7 runs to the 15 yard line. A flag, and outstanding defensive plays from Cody Secrest, Chris Garner, Jamie Baggs, and Blake Crutinger held the Trojans on the 14.

Neu and Tepera carried the Knights into the second quarter. The seven play, 86 yard drive ended with a 23 yard Tepera quarterback keeper. The PAT was no good and Lindsay had a 13-0 lead with 10:20 left in the first half.

Windhorst got in only two plays their next drive, the second play was fumbled, and was covered by Jamie Baggs on the Trojans 40 yard line. Three plays later, Tepera ran in from the 31 to score again. The extra point pass failed and Lindsay took a 19-0 lead.

Windhorst had a fair drive, moving the ball 30 yards in eight plays before running out of downs. A fourth and 14 attempted run was foiled when Tabbert caught the Trojans for a 7 yard loss.

Beginning at their own 42, the Knights racked up more yardage on runs by Neu, Jeff Bezner, and Anderle, to the Windhorst 20 yard line. Bezner found the end zone, only to have it erased by a clipping foul. The next play, a Tepera pass to Bezner was good for another Lindsay touchdown, with 40.6 seconds on the clock. The extra point failed for a 25-0 score.

Windhorst went into its passing attack via the arm of quarterback Wes Johnson. Two pass interference flags on Lindsay assisted the Trojans drive. With no time on the clock, a 10 yard pass from Johnson to Andy Syrus put Windhorst on the board. Johnson added the boot for a 25-7 half time score.

"Our offensive line played very well and we got out to a big early lead," commented the Knight coach, Charlie Meurer. In the second half, penalties and mental errors allowed Windhorst to close the scoring gap.

After the third quarter kick, the Knights seemed determined to extinguish the Trojans spark and forced a punt on 4th and 14, after two fumbled plays.

But Lindsay's offense couldn't move and was forced to punt.

The Trojans began their next drive on their 16 yard line, eight plays later they lost the ball on downs. The Knights got in a few plays then threw an interception, picked off by Windhorst's Aaron Anderle.

Again, taking to the air, the Trojans got in four successful passes to the nine yard line and two plays later scored on a 5 yard run by Johnson. The extra run failed for a 25-13 score just inside the final period.

The Knights stayed on the ground 8 plays, with Tepera, Neu, and Anderle picking up 41 yards to the 19 yard line. A keeper by Tepera went into the end zone but was called back because of a holding call. The next play, Lindsay fumbled the ball on the 16 yard line.

The Trojans got out to midfield, then lost the ball on downs. Lindsay played out the clock for the win.

"Windhorst still has a good team and our boys really had to play," Meurer said. "We got to play the game plan like we wanted."

Coach Meurer noted that the Knight offensive line, Lambert Hess, Clint Gallagher, Jeremy Rinner, Isaac Zimmerer and Zach Fuhrmann did a good job against a bigger Trojan defensive line.

Quarterback Steven Tepera was the game's leading rusher with 143 yards in 17 carries. Corey Neu also took the ball 17 times, gaining 121 yards. Jeff Neu completed one pass for 23 yards from Tepera.

Kyle Schneider led the Trojans with 10 carries for 61 yards. From the air, Wes Johnson completed 11 of 25 throws for 147 yards. Two completions each went to Josh Wolf and Andy Syrus for 74 and 77 yards.

Leading tacklers for the Knights were Jeff Bezner, Chris Garner, Tepera and Michael Mosman.

TEAM STATS	
Lindsay	Windhorst
17 First downs	18
48/329 Rushes/yds.	30/121
23 Passing yds.	147
1/5/1 Comp./att./int.	11/25/0
1/28 Punts/avg.	1/38
2/1 Fumbles/lost	4/1
10/80 Penalties/yds.	4/25

Game statistics submitted by Bridgette Anderle

Next Action - Bells

The Knights will travel to Bells to take on the Panthers, district 16-2A last season's champions. The Panthers lost 13 at graduation from their 11-1 area finalist team and defeated Lindsay 28-22 last year.

Bells coach Gary Reeves believes his team could be better on offense because of improved team speed and skill position players from the 9-1 junior varsity team.

Coach Meurer sees the Panthers as a big, fast, well-coached team. "They play well up front, offensively and defensively. They are quick and have two good linebackers. It's going to be a test for both of us," Meurer concluded.

Game time is 8:00 p.m. at Bells.



Stephen Tepera picks up a fumbled Lindsay ball and runs it in for a touchdown, only to have a yellow flag nullify the play. Photo by Janie Hartman.

LINDSAY KNIGHTS

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31. Texas vs. UCLA
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Adrian Anderle (22) found a clearing for a good gain, but lost his footing for only a two yard gain. Photo by Janie Hartman



Michael Mosman (65) and Chris Garner (53) crunch a Trojan lineman after he illegally caught an attempted pass. Photo by Janie Hartman



Jamie Baggs (55), Isaac Zimmerer (59) and Chris Garner (53) put a rush on Windhorst quarterback Wes Johnson. Photo by Janie Hartman

11. Gainesville State School vs. Dutton Liberty

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KNIGHTS

Brown Motor Co. Touchdown for Literacy

Friday Night Hero

Steven Tepera from Lindsay is the Friday, September 5, hero. Tepera, the Knight's quarterback who rushed for 143 yds. and 3 touchdowns. Tepera also passes for a 4th touchdown while leading the Knight's to a 25-13 upset victory over defending Class A state champs Windhorst. Brown Motor Co. will award \$1,000 to the Lindsay High School library found in Tepera's name.

Brown Motor Co., Inc.

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School News

Muenster NHS elects officers for 1997 - 98

by Joyce Hacker
The Muenster National Honor Society has begun for the 1997-98 year. In our first meeting we have elected our new officers. They are as follows: Leigh Ann Reiter, president; Lucas Hartman, vice-president; and Joyce Hacker, Secretary.

During our first meeting, we so formed committees to help

with our three sponsored events, which are the handwriting contest, geography bee, and the spelling bee. At our annual installation meeting on October 6, we will induct new members at The Center. The National Honor Society sponsors are Danna Hess, Kim McGehee, Mary Dangelmayr, Eddie Green, Emily Klement, and James Hopper.



Muenster High National Honor Society officers, from left, Joyce Hacker, Lucas Hartman, and Leigh Ann Reiter. Photo by Janie Hartman

Paw Prints

Fifth Grade Causes A Stink
by Jessamy Sicking
"Yuck!" Please don't make me look! This is sickening! Don't move it, it smells!" These were words of the fifth grade at Sacred Heart as they went back to their classroom the morning. The smell they were greeted with was the result of the "Remember to Wash Your Hands" experiment.
For the experiment, the fifth graders peeled some potatoes. During this process, one group wore surgical gloves, one group thoroughly washed their hands, one group lightly rinsed their hands, and last group peeled without washing their hands all day! After the weekend had come and gone, the fifth grade returned to their classroom to check out their results. From the words of the fifth grade you can tell they created quite a stink. Few they know exactly how important it is to remember to wash your hands.

Though the excitement from the potato experiment has died down, the fifth grade is still excited about NO MORE LOOK REPORTS!!! Instead, he students have made a contract with their teacher, Mrs. Endres, for an "A", "B", "C", or "D". The only requirements are that the students read from an extensive list of assigned books and then they are tested over the literary material. Needless to say, the students are reading diligently!
The students are also earning in their religion class. Because of their honesty, the fifth grade now receives a longer recess award. Honesty is the best policy!
As you can see, the fifth grade and their teacher are very busy. They are currently in the middle of an experiment determining the elements of seed growth. They also are keeping up with their reading contracts. Thank you fifth grade for giving up all a look into your recent activities!

School Days

by Crystal Klement
Picking a topic on the first day of school is a hard decision. There are so many to choose from I do not know where to start.
The day before my worst school experience Kelly Bob was our substitute in Junior Religion. He told us we had a test the next day over a film, the Bible, and from our notes in class. This was a 300 question test. When we have a test, Coach Nasche usually gives us the questions and answers to make it easier and faster since there were so many questions. Kelly Bob did not give us the answers, so we were expected to go home and look up all the answers and then study. That would have taken five hours. I did not think so.

It started the next morning when over half the class did not show up for the test. When we got to school for the next class Mr. Murdock told us we have to take the test after school. I had the whole day to study, but I did not. The next class was Chemistry and guess what? Mrs. Bayer gave us a huge pop quiz, and guess who bombed out? Me. I thought that was enough of a bad day but that was not the end.
I got into Mr. C's Spanish class and first thing we did was a translation. The first one we graded I did okay, but the one Mr. C graded was near a fat 0. I just wanted to cry, but it was not even lunch yet.

The rest of school went okay, until the make-up test came. I got done with it in 30 minutes, so just think of the grade I got. This was an hour and half test. Does that tell you anything?
Well, I rushed down to track practice to get my work out done so I would not be late for work. I was half way done when Coach Jon came to talk to me. I got the talk that I am going to have to be a senior leader next year and I need to stop doing stupid things that get me into trouble before

Cooke County Youth Fair begins new year

Plans are being laid for the 1998 Cooke County Youth Fair. On September 17, the directors will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cooke County Fair Grounds. 1998 Rule booklets and registration forms will be given to Extension Agents,

FFA and Home Ec Instructors. Officers for 1997-1998 are: superintendent, Byron May; assistant superintendent, Danny Anderson; secretary, Denise Martin Pearse; treasurer, Lynn Scott Peters.

underclassmen start to follow my foot steps. The talk was not bad, it was how long it took. This talk took 30 minutes.

After this was all over with I decided to take a test whenever it was assigned because in the long run it gave me a bad grade in every class I went into that day. Also, I was late for work because of the talk about skipping out of the test. Listen to me, do not skip out of class, you will have a bad school day.

The Eighth Grade News

by Trisha Endres
With memories of summer-time fun fading quickly, the eighth grade class at Sacred Heart started their final year of elementary school on August 18. Long-time eighth grade teacher, Ms. Dorothy Bengfort, greeted 18 eager students on opening day of classes.
In the election of officers, Mattie Sicking was elected President; Sara Sepanski, Vice-President; Ashley Hess, Secretary; and Andrea Bauer, Treasurer. Methods of fund-raising will be considered later in the year. Most of the funds raised will be used at graduation.

As the year continues, students are looking forward to the several projects that will be undertaken throughout the year. The eighth graders are continuing to strive for their best in school work and sports, hoping to made their last year of elementary school memorable and worthwhile.

Cooke County Farm Bureau sponsors 2 teachers at Institute

Two teachers, Sharon Johnson and Bonnie Robison from R. E. Lee Elementary School in Gainesville, were among the 21 teachers who attended the Texas Farm Bureau Summer Agricultural Institute at Tarleton State University in Stephenville this summer. They were sponsored by the Cooke County Farm Bureau.

After attending the session, teachers took home ideas and resource materials that will allow them to integrate lessons about agriculture into their classrooms. They also receive three hours of graduate credit through Tarleton State University.

The two teachers attended the Cooke County Farm Bureau convention held Monday, Sept. 8 at the Center Restaurant. They thanked members for sending them to the Institute and told of their experiences which included field trips, tours, and agriculture lessons.

The Institute originated from the Texas Farm Bureau's Ag in the Classroom program to ensure that resource material about agriculture is utilized in the classroom, said Cooke County Farm Bureau President Tim Hartman. He added that the Summer Agriculture Institute is a good way to increase teachers' knowledge of agriculture and to spark their enthusiasm about teaching it in their classroom.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 15-19

ERA ISD
Mon. - Turkey fingers or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.
Tues. - Nachos w/ground beef, Pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, flour tortilla, oatmeal cookie.
Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or oven roasted chicken, green beans w/new potatoes, tossed salad, breadsticks, cherry delight.
Thur. - Chicken pot pie or sliced ham, corn, tossed salad, applesauce, rainbow cake, macaroni and cheese.
Fri. - Sub sandwich, potato chips, trimmings, pickle spears, ice cream.

creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.
Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread.
Thur. - Barbecue sandwiches w/onions and pickles, potato chips, cookies, fruit.
Fri. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes w/gravy, black-eyed peas, fruit, hot rolls.

LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Burritos, refried beans, Mexican rice, fruit, bread.
Tues. - Lasagna, fried okra, lettuce salad, fruit, bread.
Wed. - Deli sandwiches w/trimmings, fruit.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.
Fri. - Beef-a-roni, lettuce salad, corn, fruit cobbler, bread.

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - Sloppy Joes, tator tots, fruit.
Tues. - Lasagna casserole, mixed vegetables, lettuce, Jello, garlic toast.
Wed. - Oven fried chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread.
Thur. - Corn dogs, vegetarian beans, lettuce, cookies, fruit, bread.
Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimming, French fries, ice cream.

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Tues. - Fried chicken,

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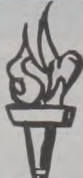


State Senator Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls presents a Texas flag which flew over the Capitol to Russell Fette at his Eagle Court of Honor.

Muenster State Bank congratulates Russell Fette, Muenster's newest Eagle Scout. Your good example and dedication to the ideals of Scouting are an example to all of us. We are proud of you!

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Fall Field Day to be held in Texas Hill Country Sept. 21

Come to the Wildflower Center and join others to put a little "you" in the Texas Hill Country! Fall officially begins at the Wildflower Center on Fall Field Day, Sunday, September 21, with lectures about using native plants at home, book signings by native plant authors, native plant and seed sales, and a hands-on seed planting demonstration in the Wildflower Meadow. Just think, next spring you can tell your friends, "I planted that bluebonnet -- that one, right next to the rock!"

with Native Plants of Texas and the Southwest & Wildflowers, Trees, and Shrubs of Texas; Melva Stephens, A bouquet from Heaven; Glenna Grimmer, ABC's of Texas Wildflowers.

- 1 p.m. - Lecture: Planting for Seasonal Interest: Don't Fall Down on Your Autumn Opportunities.
1-4 p.m. - Seed cleaning and seed necklaces in Children's Little House
2 p.m. - Seed planting demonstration in the Wildflower Meadow.
3:30 p.m. - Storytelling by Glenna Grimmer in the Little House
4 p.m. - Native grass walk along the Meadow Trail.

Depot Days Quilt Show set for Oct. 4-5 in Gainesville

If you love and appreciate beautiful quilts, you'll want to participate in the Quilt Show to be held this year during the Depot Days activities on Oct. 4 and 5. The Quilt Show will be in the Cooke County Courthouse.

by those attending the Quilt Show.

The Quilt Show will be open for public viewing on Sat., Oct. 4, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sun., Oct. 5, from 1 to 5 P.M.

Entry forms have been delivered to area quilting groups but are also available in the County Extension Office. Interested participants may call 668-5412 or stop by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Basement in Gainesville. A complete set of rules and categories are included with the entry form. Pre-registration is due by Sept. 26.

- 1) New Quilts - completed within the last three years and entered for judging; and
2) For Display Only - this includes any older quilt you may have or any new quilt you want to share with viewers but not have judged. These, of course, do not have to be made by the one entering the quilt.
In the New Quilt Division, quilts may be entered in one of 11 different categories. These include: Applique; Embroidered; Patchwork - Hand Quilted; Patchwork - Machine Quilted; Combination; First Quilt; Baby Quilt; Wall Hanging - Hand Quilted; Wall Hanging - Machine Quilted; Patchwork/Quilted Garment; or 2 Person Handquilted, Applique, Embroidery, or Patchwork.

The Depot Days Quilt Show is being co-sponsored by the Common Threads Quilt Guild and The Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Cooke County. If you are a quilter, please share your talents with others by entering the Quilt Show. If you have a family heirloom or older quilt, consider sharing it with others, also.



CPR can keep your love alive



Donations made to Muenster Memorial Hospital in memory of Bruno Fleitman, Norbert Walterscheid and V.J. Patel from family and friends were used to purchase four recliners in patient rooms for use by patients and family. Pictured are Bertha Fleitman (seated), Suda Patel and Mary Ann Walterscheid. Janie Hartman Photo

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO
July 3, 1987
Street paving and curbing assessments occupy land owners and City Council at meeting in first week of July. Bronte Gonsalves is named Principal at Sacred Heart High Wedding: Sara Frances Kirkham marries William O. (Billy) Huchton in St. Francis Catholic Church of Grapevine. Paul and Marie Endres accompany their son Clifford and family on three-week tour of Istanbul, Turkey and surrounding area. New Arrival: Amber Chantel Fleitman to Melvin and Carol Fleitman. Molly Koelzer, Sacred Heart Track star, continues training for trip to Europe.

Training session set for nursing home ombudsmen

Quarterly training for volunteer nursing home ombudsmen and benefits counselors is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Eisenhower East Room at Texoma Council of Governments, 3210 Texoma Parkway in Sherman. All certified volunteer ombudsmen should plan to attend this

required training, which is necessary to become certified every two years. Nursing home ombudsmen are advocates of residents of nursing facilities to ensure the best possible quality of life and quality of care for them. Individuals who are interested in volunteer opportunities are encouraged to attend, and the public is invited to attend the quarterly training sessions. The training will be conducted by Shirley Rector, Elder Rights coordinator; and Nora Jaczyk, Texoma regional ombudsmen. Both are under the community Service Advancement Program of the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma.

Baptism

Dangelmayr
Eli Joseph Dangelmayr, son of Tom and Hayle Dangelmayr received the Sacrament of Baptism in Sacred Heart Church during the 10:30 a.m. Mass on August 31, 1997, officiated by Father Tom Craig. Baptismal sponsors were Janice Mansil of Kearney, Missouri, best friend of the infant's mother, and an uncle, Shawn Dangelmayr. The christening gown was made by Caroline Schilling 36 years ago, and worn by all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The infant's parents hosted a noon dinner for family members after Mass. The christening cake was baked and decorated by the paternal grandmother, Charlotte Dangelmayr.

Lindsay St. Anne's Society donates to parish projects

St. Anne's Society of Lindy held its regular meeting in September 3, after Mass. Members arranged to pay or re-recovering kneelers used at wedding Masses, they donated \$100 to the parish religious classes for students. They also provide a handmade quilt for a raffle in a Country Store to be held at the Oktoberfest sponsored by Knights of Columbus of Lindsay on Oct 5, 1997. Juanita Bengfort conducted the business meeting. Myr Jean Bayer, secretary read minutes and Viva Schmidlkofer gave treasurer's report. Hostesses were Cyry Hellingner and Clara Hellingner. Juanita Bengfort won the drawing. Fourteen members were present.

Health Notes

Age - no excuse to avoid exercise
Even people who have never exercised regularly can benefit from starting a routine later in life. Studies of octogenarians have shown significant improvement in muscle strength and mobility among those who recently had joined the ranks of regular exercisers. Seniors who want to begin exercising should see a doctor first. Then they should develop a reasonable exercise plan that incorporates flexibility, aerobics and strength activities. Seniors are more likely to stick with their exercises if they are worked into a daily schedule with little inconvenience, such as riding a stationary bike while watching the evening news. Finally, they should pay attention to the signals their bodies sent, challenging themselves without risking overexertion.

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Legal Notices
NOTICE To Clients of Stark and Associates: My office will be open during the month of September for the purpose of delivering to my clients, or clients of my former attorney associates, your file(s). Files not claimed by September 30, 1997, will be disposed of.
Call Barbara at (940) 665-2255 or come by the office at 327 S. Dixon St. BETWEEN THE HOURS of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. MON THRU FRI. BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, 1997.
Thank you, Richard Stark Attorney, Retired 9.12.11

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EVELYN MEURER, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Evelyn Meurer were issued on September 8, 1997 in Cause No. 14,616 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, to Herbert Meurer, who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is: Herbert Meurer, P.O. Box 357, Muenster, Texas 76252.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 8th day of September, 1997.
Respectfully submitted, Herbert Meurer 9.12.11

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with Texas law, the Cooke Co. Special Education Co-op will destroy Special Education eligibility files that are seven years old. If you or your child's file has been inactive for seven years, the file is scheduled to be destroyed.
It is your right to inspect these records and obtain copies of documents in them. If you wish to do so, these records will be available at the Cooke Co. Special Education Co-op Office, located at 1420 Rice St. Gainesville, TX. If you have not reviewed these records by September 13, 1997, the assumption will be made that you do not wish to do so and the scheduled destruction of the records will occur.
If you have any questions regarding this matter, please call 940-665-0773 during office hours. 9.12.2L

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Farm & Ranch

Consumers give water quality, farmers top rating

Water quality is the leading natural resource issue of the coming decade. A Gallup survey indicated 23 percent of respondents ranked water quality first in importance when compared to other natural resource issues. The Gallup study further revealed that individual farmers and agriculture as a whole ranked in first place as environmental caretakers. On a scale of one to ten, farmers received the best rating at 6.71 compared to manufacturing at 4.77 and the petroleum industry at 4.43.

There is good reason for this high ranking. Farmers depend on a sustainable environment with clean water and productive soil. They have adopted management practices

that protect water quality by reducing soil erosion and chemical use and by containing livestock waste. Many farmers control erosion by using new tillage practices. New practices leave crop residue on the soil surface to protect the soil from the impact of rain or wind. Farmers also plant filter strips of grass and trees at the edges of streams and lakes to further protect water quality. Farmers have decreased average application rates of fertilizers and pesticides during the past 15 years. Many farmers inject nutrients beneath the soil surface to reduce runoff.

By farming wisely, farmers earn their title as premier environmental caretakers.

Agriculture: ever changing

Like all industries in the United States, agriculture is ever changing. Most farmers and ranchers can remember working all day on a one hundred acre field in the past which today only takes a few hours.

"According to recent statistics, in 1933 one producer supplied enough feed and fiber for 9.8 people, and today that same producer provides food and fiber for over one hundred persons," said Cooke County Farm Bureau directors. In 1933 tractors cost only \$525; today they cost \$80,000.

Along with new technologies, the way a farmer or rancher does business has also changed. "We follow the market trends and some spend an hour or so working at the computer after putting in a twelve hour day," says the directors. Along with all these changes that have taken place, there

are a few things that will never change: the weather, fluctuating prices at harvest, and hay bailers that always seem to break down on the last round.

"We farmers and ranchers have done a good job in agriculture of producing more food and fiber on less land than anyone else in the world," said the local directors.

Drinking milk may lower cancer chances

Milk may lower your chances for getting certain types of cancers according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The milk from cows that graze East Texas pastures may contain more anti-carcinogenic compounds that prevent cancer - than the milk produced in other regions of the country.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

NO-TILL FIELD DAY

A No-Till Field Day will be held Mon., Sept. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Bermudagrass Variety Plots located on the Fuhrmann Brothers Limousin Farm. The plots are located approximately four miles north of Highway 82 on FM 1199. Various dealers will be demonstrating their no-till pasture drills. These include United Farm Tools, Vemeer, Hay Van, Tye, and John Deere. In addition, discussion will be held on various pasture and legumes for North Texas, planting dates, seeding rates, and other production factors. Producers will have an opportunity to visit with the various equipment dealers and view actual working demonstrations.

BULL WORKSHOP

Cooke County Beef Association, North Central Texas College, and Muenster Milling Company will be sponsoring a program on Tues., Sept. 23, at 5 p.m., at the NCTC Beef Evaluation Center. The Center is located six miles east of Gainesville off Highway 82 and then 2.3 miles south on County Road 147. Signs will be posted for directions.

The cattle business is heading back toward a more profitable time in relation to the past several years of depressed cattle prices. Producers should be selecting bulls to improve their weaning weights and market acceptance. Dr. Tom Woodward, Manager of Broseco Ranches, will be presenting a program on Bull Selection for Commercial Producers. T. J. Davidson, NCTC Ag Department Director, will visit about the Performance Test Program at the NCTC Beef Evaluation Center, and there will be ample time for viewing of bulls currently on test at the NCTC Beef Evaluation Center.

A Hamburger Supper will begin at 6 p.m. and is sponsored by Muenster Milling Company. The program begins at 5 p.m. and should conclude at approximately 8 p.m.

An Agenda is available from NCTC or the County Extension Office.

WINTER PASTURES

Many producers in Cooke County plant some form of winter pasture for livestock. This may either be on prepared seed bed or some type of sod seeding in permanent pasture. Many cool season plants are available

for winter forage including cereal grains, ryegrass, or legumes. Legumes work well in Cooke County but we need to consider soil pH. Some clovers require low pH soils and work best on sandy land. Others will work on either sandy or heavy clay soils. All legumes need to be inoculated for plant nitrogen fixing and in most instances they are very small seed and are planted shallow. In addition, seeding time is delayed to October in order to take advantage of cooler temperatures and the increased possibility of soil moisture. Some possible legumes and their seeding rates include:

- Arrowleaf Clover - 8-10 lbs./acre
- Vetch - 15-20 lbs./acre
- Red Clover - 10-20 lbs./acre
- Subterranean - 16-20 lbs./acre

Ryegrass can also be planted in combination with legumes or on its own. Ryegrass planted with legumes is planted at a rate of 15-25 lbs. of seed per acre. Most sod seeded single plantings of ryegrass in the county are established at 20 lbs. per acre. Ryegrass varieties that have proved well in Cooke County include Marshall, TAM 90 and Gulf.

Ryegrass can also be planted in sod with small grains (wheat, oats, rye), and ryegrass works very well planted on prepared seed bed. Small grains (rye, wheat, triticale, oats, and barley) make excellent winter pastures. These should be planted at approximately 100 lbs. seed per acre. If mixed together, you should still shoot for a 100 lb. seeding rate. Seed of small grains are large and therefore need to be drilled into sod if sod seeded. Sod seeding of small grains with ryegrass or legumes generally is done in October.

Ag Briefs

Land is the most basic of raw materials used in farming. American farmers make up one tenth of one percent of the world's population, but produce about 25 percent of the world's food supply.

The price of food eaten at restaurants generally increases at a rate twice that of hikes for food eaten at home.

Ag Briefs

There are no funds for brucellosis eradication in the federal budget for the first time in 40 years. As the United States moves closer to eliminating infected herds, legislators omitted funding for the disease from the fiscal 1999 budget. As of March 1997, there were eight states with 26 infected herds (including one buffalo herd).

Meat Industry News

A fish habitat proposal could restrict land use. A rule proposed by the National Marine Fisheries Service could wrongly extend the agency's management authority to cover nearly any type of land use - including cattle grazing, says the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. The NMFS proposal could cover any land-use activity that requires a state or federal permit and which has a discharge or runoff into water identified as "essential fish habitat." It would require fishery councils to make recommendations and consult with other federal and state agencies on all activities - including non-fishing activities and previously authorized activities - that may adversely affect essential fish habitat. A coalition has been formed of a broad range of agricultural interests, urban water utilities, timber interests, the power industry, real estate development and others to analyze and comment on the proposal.

National Cattlemen's Beef Association

The jaguar will be listed as an endangered species in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced in mid-July. Anyone who knowingly kills one of the cats - the largest in the Western Hemisphere - could be fined up to \$25,000 and imprisoned for up to six months.

Livestock death losses often double during hot humid days. Here are some hot weather tips for livestock handling.

- *Haul livestock at night or early morning.
- *Use wet sand or wet shavings for bedding.
- *Load and unload promptly to avoid rapid heat buildup in stationary trailers.
- *Sprinkle animals with water before loading.

Matter of Fact

Rick Perry
Texas Agriculture Commissioner

It's not often the ag community stands together and applaud a move that comes out of Washington. But believe it or not, federal lawmakers have done something I believe goes a long way toward protecting the very future of agriculture.

Beginning next year, family farms and ranches will have a better chance of staying in the family. Lawmakers in Washington have made one of the most important policy decisions of this year by reforming the so-called "death tax," increasing the current exemption from \$600,000 to \$1.3 million.

All I can say is it's about time. Your relatives will have enough to think about when you're no longer here. You need Uncle Sam and the IRS showing up at the door wanting a higher share of the inheritance. This much-needed and long overdue change takes a huge step in helping maintain family farms while encouraging our young people to carry on the businesses their ancestors started long ago. The next generation of farmers and ranchers should not be penalized by following in their parents' footsteps. This inheritance tax reform will ensure that they can walk with both feet firmly on the very soil that is their legacy.


Noted Texas historian T. Fehrenbach once said, "Our ancestor came to Texas in search of land. At last became the basis of the Texas dream." It looks like that same sentiment holds true today.

Texas is in the midst of a real estate boom. Houses and apartment buildings are springing up all over the place. So what's not to be happy about? Along with the state's growth in population and housing demands has come the disappearance of some of our best farmland.

The American Farmland Trust reports that two of the most threatened agricultural areas in the nation are right here in Texas - the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Blackland Prairie. In fact between 1982 and 1992, all 5 states lost prime farmland to suburban sprawl. Texas was the biggest loser. We lost half a million acres during that 10-year period.

As city limits move further and further into the country, we're taking more and more land out of food production. It's a trend we should all keep a close eye on and should be very worried if it continues. With the U.S. population expected to increase by some 50 percent during the next 50 years, our country could be forced to become a net importer of food if this loss of farmland doesn't end somewhere.

Sodbuster's Sentiment



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