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CCAD Board at odds on settlement decisions

By Janet Felderhoff
It was a Board divided when votes on two settlement decisions were called at the Cooke County Appraisal District's regular meeting Sept. 11.

A settlement offer from Gainesville Factory Shops was discussed. They offered to settle out of court for \$10.3 million instead of \$15 million for appraised value for taxes owed in 2002.

Board member Monta Sewell remarked, "I don't like it. I think we're settling out too cheap." Board member Mac Barnhart added, "It looks like we gave every time we get into anything like this." Leon Klement, Board president, said, "Personally, I'd take it for the fact that it can go either way. You might end up losing a lot more than this." Michael McHorse said that they needed to balance between what's right and the fact that they could end up in court spending a lot of money on lawyer's fees and still end up accepting the settlement.

Barnhart noted that it would cost the entities about \$135,000 to settle. The entities affected include Cooke County, Gainesville Hospital, NCTC, and Gainesville ISD.

The issue was tabled for more discussion by a vote of 3-2. Those voting for the motion were Barnhart, McHorse, and Sewell. Klement and David Clifton voted against.

Voting to approve appeals to district court of ARB

(Appraisal Review Board) determinations in Sizemore and Smith cases and to authorize the Board chairman to sign written approvals to appeal on behalf of the Board were Barnhart, McHorse, and Klement. Clifton voted against it and Monta Sewell abstained from the vote.

Several of the Board members were annoyed that the CCAD collection of taxes for entities was not on the agenda as directed at the previous meeting. Chief

Appraiser Doug Smithson was asked if it were a deliberate omission or an oversight. He said he just neglected to get it to the business manager to place on the agenda.

Board members insisted that they had the right to discuss the pros and cons of tax collecting and possibly to vote on it. All had been approached by representatives of various entities who were concerned about the possible change. The City of Muenster and

the Muenster Water District are the only entities in the County that do their own tax collecting.

Smithson said, "Consolidated collection is the best thing; there's no doubt about that. It is most effective for the taxpayers." He said that you could establish an office somewhere else, using the True Automations software to avoid a conversion problem between the appraisal and collection sides, and the CCAD

employees who already work with collections.

Barnhart remarked, "The entities can go out and form their own cooperative or whatever else and join together to form a separate collection office. His objective would be to differentiate between the appraisal side and the collection side. "We get blamed for setting the tax rate," he said. "The Legislature gave us the option of collecting. We could just do appraisals."

Collecting taxes will be on the agenda of the next CCAD meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 9.

In his Chief Appraiser's Report, Smithson said that congratulations go to Shirley Hock and Brenda Jenkins for 15 years of employment with the CCAD. Sewell remarked that they should receive acknowledgement with a plaque or being taken to lunch. Smithson suggested the lunch.

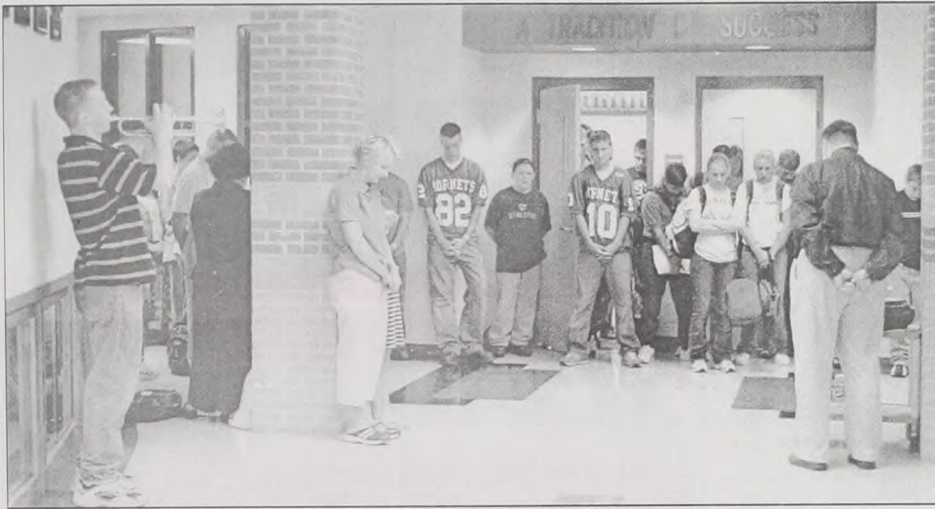
The Methods and Procedures Review was acceptable for 2003. There were no negatives.

Appraisers are inspecting the eastern part of Cooke County. On Sept. 22-24 several appraisers will take a course in Austin on analyzing and understanding appraisals. Continuing education courses are required by the State Comptroller's office.

In other business the Board:

- Approved contracts with all entities that had signed and returned the contracts. Not included in that approval because the contracts hadn't been received were Gainesville ISD, Callisburg, Valley View, Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Sivils Bend ISD, Clear Creek Water district, Gainesville, and Muenster.

- Approved CED (Continuing Education District) audit. As of Sept. 15 Legislation dissolves all Continuing Education districts.



Muenster ISD held a 9-11 anniversary memorial last Thursday morning, Sept. 11, before the school bells rang. The event was moved inside the high school when an unexpected down pour of rain arrived. High school principal Phil Newton (right)

led the services, which included a moment of silence, a tape message from President George W. Bush and the playing of Taps by Dustin Felderhoff, pictured at left. Janie Hartman photo

Tax increase challenged at MMH hearing

About a dozen citizens attended the Tuesday, Sept. 16 Budget and Tax Rate Public Hearing for Muenster Memorial Hospital. The Board proposed keeping the 2002 tax rate of .2443, which would generate an additional \$39,000 in revenue. That is an increase in tax revenue dollars of 6.456944% and comes from new construction and appreciation of some properties.

Addressing Board President Kenny Klement Don Flusche, former Board president, asked, "Why do we need a tax increase at all? I understand that the hospital is doing quite well."

Klement replied that the didn't really have a tax increase, but an increase in value of property in the district. It isn't a rate increase. "It'll increase gross revenue of tax money," Flusche said that was his point so why

couldn't they reduce the tax rate?

"It will do that," said Klement. "We are one of the few entities in the County that did not raise our rate. We left it the same. Last year we actually lowered our rate a little bit and left our total dollars the same."

Asked why they reduce the rate for less revenue this year, Klement explained, "We thought this year with the doctors coming in the money that we have to spend to bring doctors in and getting office material, and getting them set up, I believe that increase is reasonable."

Flusche said the doctors should bring money in. Klement said that you have to have money up front to generate money.

Administrator Richard Arnold added, "In today's market it is very difficult for small rural hospital to do quite well. It's a struggle due to the competition, a

struggle due to the reimbursement issues for any hospital, especially small rural hospitals. They are all having a struggle to continue to grow. We are not a large hospital and do not have a lot of revenues and so we are trying to keep this in as much control as possible.

Our long-term goal is to get back to the point that we were at 20 years ago.

John Aytes, MMH Board member

"We have an opportunity to recruit some new physicians into the community who want to provide the level of care the community wants and that's what we are trying to do."

Flusche said the hospital to the east is lowering their tax rates. Arnold said he hopes they can continue to do that.

Duane Knabe, a former Board member, remarked, "It seems like I heard those arguments a couple of years ago and one of the main reasons I resigned is that nobody was in favor of raising taxes and hopefully lowering them after things got settled. The public voted and voted to not raise taxes. (Referring to September

just the way I feel about it."

Dr. Walter Knight noted, "I expect that if you take out the new properties, the remaining three to four percent (of the almost 6 1/2% increase) is basically inflation rate." With no increase in taxes last year and the increase this year with two years' inflation factored in, Knight said they were about even. "This is effectively the same thing as making the tax rate stay the same," he said.

John Aytes added, "Also our long-term goal is to get back to the point that we were about 20 years ago before so many doctors retired or died. That was at a level of five physicians. It'll take us another four years to reach that point, but that is our intent. It does take spending some money now to bring those doctors on board and get back to that point." He said it is hoped that at that point the tax rate and total tax

amount could be dropped.

Flusche inquired, "Do you really think that's a realistic statement with the new hospital going up down the road? Don't you think that they are going to take the majority of the business away from this little small community?"

Klement responded that he didn't know how many Muenster people go out of town. With the new young doctors coming in he anticipates that the new services being offered will appeal to many of the younger people who are going out of town if the hospital facilities are maintained. "We are capable of handling most things up to a point, He said. "I'm not saying we are a large hospital. We never have been, but we handle many things to the point we can and then send them on."

Scott Felderhoff asked about the insurance See MMH TAX, pg 2



Tiger Jared Zimmerer (88) successfully defends a pass intended for Saint Jo's Paul Bacchus during the Sacred Heart victory Friday in Muenster. Courtesy photo



The S&S Rams completed a screen pass, but Muenster's Daniel Russell (10) dropped him for a 2 yard loss. Also pictured is Hornet Jared Britian (66). Muenster continued their winning streak with a 34-14 victory over the Rams last Friday. Janie Hartman photo

MMH HOSPITAL TAXES

.....continued from page 1

coverage situation with the hospital. Arnold said that they were talking to more companies, as they would talk to them. Some don't want small hospitals. The two largest companies they have problems with are Aetna and United Health Care. They are finishing a contract with United Health Care, but Aetna continues to be a problem to get to negotiate.

Felderhoff said that Farm Bureau's health insurance wasn't contracted with MMH. Arnold said if he knew the carrier he'd contact them. "It's a continual process of anytime someone in the area has a policy that we're not in their network, we like to contact those companies and try to encourage them to contract with us. So far we've been successful with that."

Flusche asked how many new patients it takes to support every new doctor brought in. Arnold said it depends on the intensity and age. He estimates one primary care physician for every 1500 people. Flusche wondered where that many patients would come from. Arnold said that MMH's trade area is about a 10,000 patient area. "We feel that's sufficient to support the five doctors at a primary care level," Arnold noted.

Arnold explained the doctors aren't all being brought in at once so that a physician gets grounded into the community, becomes part of the community and the patients come back, that will support bringing in another physician. "I've not seen it happen where a town has over recruited," Arnold said. "I've not seen that in 28 years. I've seen a lot of town's trying to recruit physicians. I've not seen any community over populate the town with physicians. If you have good physicians they're the ones that attract patients. Good service, good physicians, and the level of care that they provide. Today we need a network of little hospitals like this that provide the basic level of care. Then we need your bigger hospitals that have more specialists and more sophisticated things that people don't mind traveling to. Also needed are your bigger hospitals where they have more sophisticated things to do. Those hospitals are designed to take care of that level of care. We are trying to be designed to take care of primary care."

"It depends on the mix of the community. What does the community want? Does the community want to drive somewhere else for their primary care or does the community want to receive their primary care here in their community? That's what we're trying to address. In our strategic planning sessions last year this is the message we seemed to get from the community is that most people want to get their primary care here at home where it is convenient. They want to go to specialists when they need specialty care. That's what we want to do too. We have good relationships with our networking that works with the tertiary care in neighboring communities."

Flusche then asked how many of the 10,000 people were actually patients here.

Arnold said there was plenty of room to grow.

"The patients are there, but now they are going somewhere else," said Arnold. "Our challenge is to bring in the physicians that have the disposition of services and have the facility here with the disposition of services so those people will come back here. It is a competition and it is a challenge."

"I guess it's okay to dream," remarked Flusche. "I think you're right. If we don't dream, then we're dead," replied Arnold. "I've talked to a lot of people in the town who seem to have a bright dream of the future of this community. I think health care is an integral part of the dynamics of a growing community. If you lose the health care in your community, you lose the community."

Flusche then asked if the increased money from the tax revenues was earmarked for something special. Arnold said it was primarily to take care of the increase in the costs of the operations that will take place in any dynamic growing economy.

Flusche said he thought the doctors were to take care of that. He said he opposed any kind of tax increase what so ever and that he didn't think the additional revenue was necessary.

Danny Walterscheid said he also opposed tax increase. He added, "Where can you go where you're not going to get taxed? You're in America. You're in a city here that's trying to grow. If taxes aren't going up, the values are going up. You can't stop that. ... We're going to spend the money as wisely as we can that's generated from the taxes. We're going to keep this thing running. If we have a little bit extra that's just like Dr. Knight said it's just the cost of living. That's a three percent straight across the board every year. That \$39,000 that will be generated this year will be money well spent."

Klement noted that this was figured as close as possible to avoid raising the rate. If your property values increased, you'll pay a little more in taxes. If the value didn't increase, your taxes will be the same as last year.

Flusche asked if Dr. Cox now had backup so she could start her OB department. Arnold said that they'd meet with four doctors in Nocona and were working out details. Flusche wondered when she could start. He was told she has two OB patients who are due in April. There are OB nurses on staff now and they are seeking more.

Felderhoff inquired how many they had and was told two OB nurses and that they had already sent three nurses for additional training and are recruiting more.

A vote was taken at the end of the meeting on the tax rate. It was a vote of 7-1 to keep the tax rate of .2443. Those voting for the increase were Klement, D. Walterscheid, James Walterscheid, Gary Links, Knight, Aytes, and Angelo Nasche. Against was Paul Becker. Dan Hamric was absent due to illness.

The remainder of the Board meeting will be in next week's paper.

The Ten Commandments are a body of moral and religious laws of the Old Testament that were handed down to Moses and the Israelites by Almighty God. These laws governed the ancient Israelites and later became the fundamental principals of Christianity, as well as Judaism.

Later, these commandments, according to Jewish tradition, were given in all 70 languages supposed to be in use at that time. This was to show that the laws were meant for all people, so that no people could claim an exemption or a monopoly of them.

All this took place many, many years before Jesus Christ was born, before Christ began teaching his Apostles and many of the people.

The Apostles and many of

the people embraced Jesus' teaching and, as believers in Christ, they were known as Christians. There were no other Christian denominations at that time and for centuries after, but the Ten Commandments lived on and people who heeded them had far fewer problems, and much less crime.

Now, it seems, some people think these solid old laws, when seen in public places, are a threat to them, and along with the likes of the American Civil Liberties Union, they have gone to the courts to have them removed from view in any public or government buildings.

I believe any court order to remove them from any building is unconstitutional. The #1 amendment to our constitution specifically states that Congress shall

make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. NO ifs, buts, or private definitions can change that, yet some of our judges, and the A.C.L.U. are doing it their way.

Nor can they make me believe a 50 or 60 page explanation can change the meaning, nor does the #1

amendment attempt to establish a certain religion. The individual has the sole right to embrace the beliefs he chooses.

The first 8 amendments are fundamental rights and freedoms of every citizen. Amendments 9 and 10 forbid Congress to adopt laws that would violate these rights.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

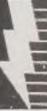
Sunday, September 21, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM AWANA Club meeting, 5:10-7PM First Baptist Church	Monday, September 22, 2003 MISD Booster Club meeting, 7PM, Girl's Locker Room SHHS Volleyball Night, 7PM, Muenster Park	Tuesday, September 23, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center SHHS Games Night, 7PM, SH Football Field	Wednesday, September 24, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center SH Advisory Council meeting, 7:30PM Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7PM, MISD Old Gym Master Gardeners Training, Gainesville C of C, 9AM Religious Ed Class, 7PM SHS Red & White Day Homecoming Fair, 2-3:30PM, Community Center	Thursday, September 25, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Sacred Heart Queen's Court Luncheon, 11:30AM, Pep Rally, 7PM, SH Gym	Friday, September 26, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Sacred Heart Homecoming Pregame ceremonies, 6:30PM, Game 7:30PM	Saturday, September 27, 2003 SH Alumni Vegas Night, 7:30-11PM, Community Center ABBA Walk For Life, 9-11AM, Muenster City Park
Sunday, September 28, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM AWANA Club meeting, 5:10-7PM First Baptist Church	Monday, September 29, 2003	Tuesday, September 30, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, October 1, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center / TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11AM, Cooke Co. Electric Coop / Rel. Ed Class, 7PM / Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7PM, Old MHS Gym / C of C Board Meeting, 5:30PM	Thursday, October 2, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Friday, October 3, 2003 AARP Board meeting, 10AM, Stanford House	Saturday, October 4, 2003

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Obituaries

Paul M. Endres 1916 - 2003

By Elfreda Fette

A lifelong resident of Muenster, Paul M. Endres died on Sept. 10, 2003 at age 87 at his residence at 5:32 a.m. Memorial Mass was held Saturday, Sept. 13 at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father John Ohner OSA.

Paul Endres was born on Feb. 24, 1916 in Muenster to Werner H. Endres and Adelaide Luke Endres, their third son. A member of Sacred Heart Parish, he attended Sacred Heart school to the highest grade they taught at that time, and graduated from Muenster High School in 1934.

As a young man, he was active in the Catholic Youth Organization, serving as its first president in 1937. Also an early day member of the Knights of Columbus, he helped to arrange many of the famous KC dances that featured music by Bob Willis and other Western Swing bands of the time. In addition to enjoying dancing, he was quite fond of Model T and Model A Fords and Harley-Davidson motorcycles. He helped to organize a local motorcycle club that periodically sponsored races, winning a fair amount of races himself.

On Nov. 11, 1940 he and Marie Walter were married in Sacred Heart Church. He was employed as a carpenter in the building of Camp Howze, farmed, and did custom hay baling.

After W.W.II, he formed Endres Hay Company, and gradually built a successful trucking business, furnishing hay to dairy farmers and ranchers throughout North Texas.

He endured his long illness with dignity and patience. His family suggests memorial contributions sent to Home Hospice of Cooke County, 1001 E. Broadway, Gainesville, TX 76240.

Paul Endres is survived by his wife, Marie, and their seven children and 11 grandchildren. The children are four daughters, Karen Ann Endres of Fort Collins, Colorado; Patricia Owens Fiske and her husband, Richard Fiske of Scottsdale, Arizona; Mary Ellen Endres and her husband George Holland of Tyler, Texas; and Peg Endres-Abeln and her husband Larry Abeln of Richardson, Texas; and three sons, Dr. Clifford Endres and his wife Selhan Endres of Istanbul, Turkey, John Paul Endres and his



Paul Endres

wife Nancy Endres of Era, Texas, and Dr. Richard Endres and his wife Dr. Martha Kincaid of Sodus, New York.

The 11 grandchildren are Nicholas Endres, Dr. Nathan Endres, Eric Endres, Peter Endres, Allison Owens, Audrey Owens, Prairie Endres, Emelia Endres, Samantha Abeln, Jana Abeln, and Andrea Abeln.

Also surviving are a brother and sister-in-law Urban and Jane Endres of Muenster, sister and brother-in-law, Florene and Bob Kupper of Marlin, and sister Della Rose Lavolette of Roscoe, Illinois. Also a sister-in-law Sue Endres of Denton and brother-in-law Val Fuhrmann of Muenster.

Preceding him in death were his parents; two brothers Arthur Endres and his wife Angeline Endres, and Gilbert Endres and his wife Elsie Endres; and two sisters Mary Elizabeth (Girle) Fuhrmann, and infant Leona Endres.

A Rosary service was held on Friday at 7:00 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Chapel, led by Robert Miller and Regi Bayer.

Participating in the funeral liturgy of the Memorial Mass with Father John were altar servers, Casey McAden, Chad Henseheid, and Ryan Henseheid.

First reading was given by Nathan Endres. Second reading was given by Peter Endres. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Larry Abeln. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by Nicholas Endres, Jana Abeln, and Andrea Abeln. Eucharistic Ministers were George Holland, Sam Endres, Jane Taylor, Jeannine Flusche, Robert Miller, and Judy Hoberer.

Music ministers were Ruth Felderhoff pianist, Christy Hesse, Jack White, and Linda Flusche, singers,

and Rose Ganzon flutist. Sacred songs included "Come To The Water", "The Lord Is My Shepherd", "Ave Maria", "Do Not Let Your Hearts Be Troubled", "Amazing Grace", and "How Great Thou Art".

Remarks of remembrance were given by son-in-law Richard Fiske. Also granddaughter Samantha Abeln, who said in part "When I think of Gramps I always picture him in his boots and cowboy hat... the time we spent together... Gramps would take me, my sisters, and sometimes Emmy to breakfast at 'the coffee shop' as we called it... we'd head out to the pasture to feed the cows... ride in the back of the pickup..."

Grandson Eric Endres stated in part "It seems that the way a person dies says something about how they lived... those of us that have worked in the hayfields have a tendency to get home fairly late in the evening... At the end of the day he (Paul) come around like he had something urgent to tell us and say 'shut it down, Granny's making supper.' And I'd think, 'Okay, we're going home.' But then we'd stand around for a good long while and just chat... Eventually, we'd... begin the slowness race home. See who could get there last... And he'd always win."

The eulogy was given by a son, Dr. Clifford Endres who said "...For 87 years Paul Endres was a part of the Muenster community. Growing up on our granddad's farm... he learned early in life what hard work was about..."

"Dad always did like to tinker with machinery... One of the first sentences we kids learned was 'Bring me a screwdriver.' Even in his last weeks, while he was using an oxygen machine, he had to be discouraged from taking it apart and 'improving' it."

"Dad was a fighter and a competitor... He admired people who kept their word, and he always tried to keep his; his handshake was his contract..."

"... he and Mom encouraged us to believe that we could do things if we just tried, and - of course - worked hard. Well, we did a few things, but if any of them worked out, it was surely thanks to the cheerleading section we had at home..."

A family meal followed the service at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster.

Frank P. Kuhn 1911 - 2003

By Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Frank P. Kuhn on Friday, Sept. 12, 2003 in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay at 10:00 a.m. officiated by Father Ron Scheible, OSA.

Mr. Kuhn died at age 92 on Sept. 8, 2003 at Pecan Tree Manor in Gainesville. He was born on July 23, 1911 in Lindsay to Fred and Barbara Beyer Kuhn. He was a member of St. Peter's Church of Lindsay, was married to Rose Kuntz in March 1936, and was a long-time farmer and carpenter.

Survivors are a daughter and son-in-law Verna and Norbert Mages of Lindsay, and a daughter, Joan Pulte of Gainesville. There are six grandchildren, Lisa Mages of Washington, D.C., Melinda James of Fort Worth, Chris Kuhn of Gainesville, Todd Kuhn of Louisiana, Scott Pulte of Gainesville, and Kelly Pulte of College Station; and three great-grandchildren. Also a brother Henry Kuhn, of Sherman.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Rose Kuhn; his son, Leslie Kuhn; his brothers, Fred Kuhn and Jake Kuhn; and his sisters



Frank Kuhn

Anna Kuhn, Mary Kuhn, and Rose Zimmerer.

Preceding the day of funeral, a Rosary Service was held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

Participating in the funeral liturgy of the Mass of Christian Burial with Father Ron were altar servers Dillon Ott and Allison Metzler. Readings for the Old Testament and New Testament were given by granddaughters, Lisa Mages and Kelly Pulte. The eulogy and remarks of remembrance were given by granddaughter, Melinda James.

Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by the three granddaughters, Lisa, Kelly, and Melinda.

Eucharistic Ministers were friends, Gene and Polly Pelzel and Elvira Flusche.

Music ministers were members of the St. Cecilia Choir. Sacred music included "How Great Thou Art", "Be Not Afraid", "In The Garden", "On Eagles Wings", "Precious Lord Lead Me Home", and "Here I Am Lord".

Meditation and remarks of remembrance were given by Melinda James.

Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons, Scott Pulte, Chris Kuhn, Todd Kuhn, and nephews Billy Zimmerer, Mark Kuntz, and Rick Bezner.

The family has suggested memorials sent to St. Mary's School or to St. Peter's Parish.

Among out-of-town relatives who came to attend the funeral were Al and Marianne Kuhn of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas.

William J. Reiter 1943 - 2003

By Elfreda Fette

Funeral service for William Joseph "Billy" Reiter was held on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2003 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay, officiated by Father Ron Scheible OSA of Lindsay and the Rev. Bill Ledbetter of Muenster.

Mr. Reiter died on Sept. 10, 2003 at Denton Regional Medical Center in Denton at 10:40 p.m.

He was born on Sept. 22, 1943 in Muenster to August Reiter and Hilda Knabe Reiter. On Dec. 8, 1980 he married Doris Jan Fomby in Gainesville. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay. For 30 years he was employed at Weber Aircraft. Some of his special hobbies and interests were gardening, fishing and snake hunting, which he enjoyed.

Survivors are his wife, Jan Reiter of Lindsay; five daughters, Rebecca Marie Reiter of Lindsay, Leslie Lawler of Denton, Toni Reiter of San Antonio, Rene Barber of Aubrey, and Carol Pumphrey of Muenster; and



Billy Reiter

four sons, Kenneth Reiter of Lindsay, Glen Reiter of Muenster, Kent Reiter of Denton, and Ethan Reiter of Lindsay. There are six grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Dolores Reiter and Bernice Sicking, both of Myra; and five brothers, David Reiter, Allen Reiter, and Roy Reiter all of Muenster, Leonard Reiter of Gainesville, and Donald

Reiter of Haywood, California.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one brother Jackie Reiter; one grandson Jason Reiter, and one sister Patricia Reiter.

Visitation was held at McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

The service at St. Peter's Church on Saturday included the eulogy given by Kenneth Reiter of Lindsay, a son. Those attending sang "Amazing Grace" in unison. Margaret Beth Merrick sang "I Am the One" accompanied Julia Way, E.J. Grisson sang "Ten Thousand Angels."

McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster directed burial in St. Peter's Cemetery of Lindsay. Pallbearers were Russell Fomby, Kenny Krebs, Sam Knight, Bobby Alexander, James Lowrey, James Hunt, Floyd Smith, and Chuck Noggler. Honorary pallbearers were Kenneth Reiter, Kent Reiter, Glen Reiter, and Ethan Reiter.

A family dinner was served in Lindsay Centennial Hall.

Leroy J. Sicking 1925 - 2003

By Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Leroy Joseph Sicking on Monday, Sept. 15, 2003 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster, officiated by Father John Ohner OSA, pastor.

After battling cancer for five years, Leroy Sicking died on Sept. 11, 2003 at 12:01 a.m. in Denton Regional Hospital. He was 78 years of age.

He was born on Apr. 27, 1925 in Muenster to Henry Sicking and Mary Knabe Sicking. A member of Sacred Heart Parish, he was a lifelong farmer, and was employed by L&M Oil Co. for 32 years as a pumper.

Survivors are four sisters, Gladys Gieb of Muenster, Mary Ann Pels and her

husband Jerry Pels of Pilot Point, Clara Mae Black and her husband Bryon Black of Dallas, and Henrietta Coleman of Dallas; and one brother, Wilfred "Boots" Sicking and his wife Marge Sicking of Muenster.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one sister Christine Gieb; and one brother Harold Sicking.

A Rosary service was held in McCoy Chapel on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. and Vigil was held there at 7:00 p.m.

Taking part in the special liturgy of the funeral Mass with Father John were altar servers Butch Fisher, Sylvan Walterscheid, and Alvin Hartman.

Stacie Forshee gave the first and second readings from the Old and New Testaments, respectively. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by Morgan Forshee and Maloney Gieb.

Eucharistic Ministers were Imelda Rohmer, Gloria Fuhrmann, Art and Frances Bayer, and Lorena Taylor.

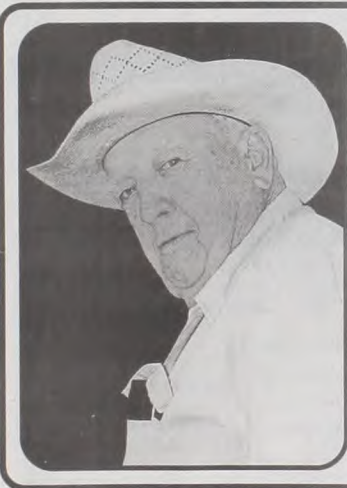
Music ministers were Christi Klement, Linda Flusche, Diane Grewing, and Doug Yosten, with guitar accompaniment. Sacred songs included "Pilgrim Song" for the entrance; "Psalm of the Good Shepherd"; "Just A Closer Walk With Thee at Offertory; "Amazing Grace" at Communion; and the recessional was "How Great Thou Art".

Gloria Fuhrmann read the eulogy and remarks of remembrance that were written by Jill Balthrop.

She stated in part: "He attended Sacred Heart School until the sixth grade when he decided to work on his family's farm and help raise the livestock... he chose farming as his career... He also had a love for the oil field. He began working for L&M Oil Company... and remained working for them until the day he died. He was an honest man who paid all debts, large or small. He frequently offered to pay people for completing small tasks, even if it was as simple as washing or ironing a pair of pants, or feeding his animals. He was a quiet man who... never had an unkind thing to say about anyone. He was kind to everyone, even if someone had wronged him in the past... He also enjoyed dancing..."

"He battled lung cancer... and hardly missed a day taking care of his farm or making his leases... When his blue pickup was going north on 373, you knew it was Roy going to town to buy feed for his animals. If he were seen driving a different, nicer pickup, you knew it was Sunday and Roy was going to church..."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Leo Lutkenhaus, Richard Dangelmayr, Roy Reiter, Steve Sicking, Wilfred Luttmeyer, and Billy Haverkamp. Honorary pallbearers were Greg Gieb, Cecil Wolf, and Ben Fleitman, Jr.



The Family of Paul M. Endres

wishes to thank
all of our friends,
neighbors, and relatives
for the generous expressions
of love and friendship
extended to us
at our time of loss.
We have been comforted by this
exceptional spirit of community.

9/19/03

Charles W. Thompson 1920 - 2003

Graveside services were held for Charles Wilson "Shorty" Thompson at Hardy Cemetery in Montague County on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003 at 2:00 p.m., officiated by C.E. Cole. Mr. Thompson died on Sept. 14, 2003 at 6:30 a.m. at Harris Methodist Hospital of Fort Worth, at age 83.

A native of Forestburg, he was born on Aug. 6, 1920 to John Thompson and Betty Mae Loveday Thompson.

On Nov. 20, 1945 he married Corene Moore in Saint Jo, and lived in Saginaw since 1961. He was a U.S. Air Force Veteran of W.W.II. He owned C.W.

Thompson Grocery and Market in Saint Jo for 14 years and managed several grocery stores and owned a barbecue restaurant in Watuga. He loved playing dominoes.

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law Gaylor Thompson and wife Karol of Forestburg. There are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his wife; one son Douglas Thompson; one sister Betty Jo Cook; and one brother Wayne Thompson.

The graveside services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

The Family of Leroy Sicking wants to Thank You so much for kind words, prayers, Mass donations, food, flowers and kind thoughts. Thanks also to the Muenster Fire Dept. EMS... and other medical personnel for the prompt and skilled care.

Thanks go to Father John, the singers, Christi Klement, Linda Flusche, Diane Grewing and Doug Yosten for the beautiful services and singing. Thank you also to Imelda Felderhoff for the services on Sunday.

Thanks to McCoy Funeral Home, Knights of Columbus for the Hall, and to the Catholic Daughters, Carrie Walterscheid, Della Walterscheid, Betty Kralicke, Dorothy Hartman and Mary Ann Walterscheid for the wonderful meal they served.

Thanks also go to Richard Dangelmayr, Leo Lutkenhaus and Billy Haverkamp for taking care of the animals.

May God Bless each and every one of you,

The Family of Leroy Sicking
Bryon & Clara Mae Black
Jerry & Mary Ann Pels
Henrietta Coleman
Gladys Gieb
Boots & Marge Sicking

Lifestyle

VFW Auxiliary holds POW-MIA service

Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held a POW-MIA service before their meeting Sept. 15 in the Post Home. Members each held a burning candle. The altar held a POW-MIA miniature flag and flags of other countries, and a black candle surrounded by other candles as a reminder of those Missing in Action or Prisoners of War. Linda Knabe gave a reading, Agnes Hesse read a poem, and Frances Bayer gave a reading, followed by a prayer.

The meeting followed the service. President Frances Bayer presided. After the opening ritual and pledge to the flag, the minutes and roll call were read by Ida Bindel, secretary. Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's

report. Armella Cler gave her report. Members voted to give a donation to the Hospital Pledge and the National Health & Happiness Fund.

Rose Marie Sicking gave her report sending five cards, and Hilda Sicking and Frances Bayer accompanied her to visit Veteran Richard Wimmer in the nursing home. They brought him a goody bag.

Frances gave a report on the National Convention in San Antonio. She was on the Welcome Committee on the River Boat.

The VFW Auxiliary Annual Bake Sale is scheduled for Oct. 17 at Fischer's Market.

Frances Bayer won the door prize. Juanita Knabe served lunch to 14 members.



Annette Walterscheid on Southtown Drive is the Keep Muenster Beautiful Yard of the Month winner for the month of September. Annette holds a full-time job, and she does all of her own yard work! Annette says that her yard is an on going project, and she wishes that she had more time to work on it. If you would like to nominate your neighbor for the Yard of the Month award, call 759-4505. Courtesy photo

Tepera graduates with honors from U of T

Joe and Martha Tepera of Muenster, graduated recently with high honors from the University of Texas School of Architecture.

She interned for one year at Tod Williams - Billie Tsien Architects in New York, working on an exhibition at Yale University and assisting in the design of an art gallery in New Jersey. She is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Mary is presently employed as an intern architect at REH Burwell Partners Architects in Austin.

She graduated from Lindsay High School in 1996.



Mary Tepera

In the Service

Marine Corps Pfc. Michael S. Endres, son of Jan and Daniel Endres of Muenster, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Endres and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a. m., by running 3 miles and performing calisthenics.

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

They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

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



Pfc. Michael Endres

Endres and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

Endres is a 2003 graduate of Muenster High School. He is presently attending the University of Texas in Austin and continues his Marine training at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas.

Nolan celebrates one!

Nolan Ray Vogel, son of Janet and Stephen Vogel, celebrated his first birthday at his uncle Ken Hesse's house on Sunday, Sept. 7. Nolan's actual birthday is Sept. 10.

Everyone enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs and all the trimmings. A cake decorated with a bear, balloons, and stars was served after lunch.

Those attending were his parents; his brother Kyle; his sister Sarah; uncle Ken Hesse; grandparents Ben and Aggie Hesse, and Bob and Eileen Vogel; and great-grandparents Urban and Jane Endres. Also attending were Neil and Anne Hesse and Matt, Kaitlin, and Sam; Lonnie and Valerie Henscheid, and Chad and Ryan; and Keith Vogel and



Nolan Vogel

Laurie, Hannah, and Emily Davis.

Nolan's uncle David Hesse called with birthday wishes from Italy where he is serving in the Navy.

Christopher York honored with the NSCS Annual Merit Award

Texas A&M University student Christopher York has been selected to receive the annual chapter Merit Award from The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and was honored recently during a campus induction convocation program.

The Merit Award is presented to an outstanding new member who embodies the three pillars upon which the National Society of Collegiate Scholars was founded: scholarship, leadership and service. The Merit Award is a financial award of \$1000.00 and is presented annually to 50 new members from NSCS chapters across the nation.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first- and second-year undergraduate students who excel academically.

The Society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

"NSCS provides the opportunity for students like Christopher to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience," said Steve Loflin, NSCS Executive Director. "Not only has Christopher achieved an excellent academic record, he has also accomplished incredible things. He is an asset to his school and we are proud that he has chosen to be a member of the Society."

Induction held for Saint Anne's Society

The Saint Anne's Society of Sacred Heart Church held its annual induction of new members Sept. 10 at Sacred Heart Church. Fr. John Ohner led new and existing members of the group in the ceremony. New members joining this year were Louise Walterscheid, Diane Hess, Joan Fuhrmann, Bertha Hamric, Linda Pels, Leslie White, and Louise Trubenbach.

After the ceremony, members attended a reception at the Sacred Heart School Cafeteria, where Society President Imelda Rohmer introduced the new members to the group. Everyone enjoyed getting to know one another.

Saint Anne's Society meets every other month at the Community Center Snap room at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join.

Hooray! Carolyn is one!

Carolyn Grace Wenzel, daughter of Jeff and Tara Wenzel, celebrated her first birthday at her parents home in Frisco, Texas on Saturday, Aug. 23. Her actual birthday is Aug. 26. Guests enjoyed a meal of hamburgers and all the trimmings. Also served was a special photo birthday cake of Carolyn and her dad Jeff (Jeff's birthday is Aug. 23).

Children enjoyed games, party favors, and a piñata.

Those attending the party included her parents; grandparents Hugo Wenzel, and Doug and Lynda Yosten; great-grandparents Henry Yosten and Clara Klement; and great-great-uncle and aunt Alfred and Anna Marie Bayer. Also attending were Eyad, Teresa, Lindsey, Nicole, and Ryan Maso; Tom and Kathy Bonner, Seth Sampson;

Amy, Matt, and Brandon Smith; Carol Vogel; Janette, Bob, and Sarah Hess; Andy and Emily Klement; Kristen Ware and Zoe; Ray and Kaye Wimmer; Jenny Corcoran and Caitlin and Sarah; Kelley Tackett; and Aunt Gina Yosten.



Carolyn Wenzel

Arnold speaks to MMH Auxiliary on Prop. 12

By Janet Felderhoff
At the invitation of Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary President Fay Hamric, Richard Arnold, MMH administrator, gave his views of Proposition 12 and how its passing or not could effect local health care. Arnold supported the Proposition.

Charlotte Klement, chairman of the St. Richard's Committee, reported that she had met with the Muenster High Student Council to see if they would be interested in hosting a Fall Festival or participating in an Adopt a Grandparent program. Students get service points for participation. She is

seeking a co-chairman. A request was made for three ashtray containers for outside the hospital entries. There is no smoking allowed inside the hospital. Patients, visitors, and employees who smoke must do so outside the facility. It is hoped that the ashtray containers would assist in keeping butts from being tossed on the ground.

Fay said that Keep Muenster Beautiful could use that to credit for the community also.

It was voted to allow Fay to purchase three attractive containers not to exceed \$225 total.

The next meeting is Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

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Valley View senior center to hold fundraiser

The members of the Kit Carson Senior Center in Valley View have spent the last year working on a community quilt. Last fall, quilt squares were sold for the community to place their names on. Each Thursday, community ladies cut squares and quilted. Lorraine Sandman and Hilda Prescher spent Tuesdays readying materials.

The quilt will be auctioned during the Valley View Fall Fest on the town square. Monies for the quilt will assist in Center

payments for insurance, utilities, and Center upkeep.

The Center serves lunch to senior citizens on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Attendees also play cards, games, and dominoes.

The Center is rented for monies for weddings, birthday parties, dinners, and reunions.

Everyone is invited to come Sept. 20 to view the quilt and perhaps be the lucky bidder and take the quilt home.

Submitted by Denise Pearce

New Arrival

Walterscheid

Mark and Kristin Walterscheid of Muenster announce the birth of a son, Eli Wayne Walterscheid in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Aug. 30, 2003 at 6:25 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 19 3/4 inches long. He joins two siblings at home, Clayton Walterscheid age 4 and Bethany Walterscheid age 2. Grandparents are Bobby and Roberta Hobbs of Lake Texoma, Joe Walterscheid of Muenster, and Rex and Jackie Oldham of Denton. Great-grandparents are Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster and Wanda Ponder of Amarillo.

Luttmer

Gene and Carol Luttmer of Muenster are proud parents of a son, Timothy James Luttmer, born Friday, Sept. 12, 2003 at 8:06 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 9 1/2 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches in length. Welcoming Timothy are his sister Abby, age 5 1/2, Amy, age 4, and brother Danny, age 2. Grandparents are Alfons and Mary Ann Koesler of Muenster and the late Ferd and Gertie Luttmer. Great-grandparents are Ben and Gertie Voth of Muenster.

Area Happenings

Flusche family business featured in Wise County paper

Phillip Flusche and his family's auto business were featured in an article written by Denny Deady and published in the Aug. 28 edition of the *Wise County Messenger*. It detailed Phillip's progression through the family business beginning with dusting cabinets in his dad's auto parts store at age seven to taking over the business after his dad's death in 2001.

It noted that by age 13 Phillip was machining cylinders and drums and stocking parts. When he turned 16 and began driving, Phillip complained to his dad, James Flusche, that his vehicle wasn't running right. His dad took off some parts, soaked them, handed the parts and tools to Phillip and told him to put everything back together according to the directions in the service manual.

It related that at age 39 Phillip is continuing the family tradition that has been a part of Wise County and Decatur history since 1936 when brothers Al and Lawrence Flusche came from Muenster to Decatur to open a business. Phillip's grandfather Conrad "Coonie" Flusche later joined the brothers at their Ford dealership.

It was in 1946 that the Flusches built a dealership on Business 81/287 that still stands today. The dealership sold GMC and Pontiac cars and Minneapolis Moline tractors. It later became Flusche Auto Parts and is now owned by Decatur schools.

In 1968, James Flusche Auto Repair opened at 802 N. Miller Street in Decatur. The business is still there, but is now Phillip Flusche Auto Repair.

As taught by his father, Phillip keeps the shop

immaculate. "Dad always said if you work clean, you stay clean and if you stay clean, the customer's car stays clean when they leave," said Flusche.

Phillip works on older model vehicles as well as the new computerized models. He will also work on imported vehicles since he can access information on those vehicles online.

Phillip and his wife Brenda and their seven children live in Muenster. Phillip commutes to Decatur daily.

Annual Busy Bee Quilt Show

will take place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27 in the Community building, Schmittou Road at FM Road 2127, Post Oak, Texas. Post Oak is located on FM Road 2127 between Jacksboro and Bowie. The Busy Bee Quilt Club sponsors it. There will be craft items, a Trash & Treasure Sale, and door prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Wanda Davis (940) 567-2771.

Women invited to Wal-Mart health event

In celebration of its national sponsorship of Speaking of Women's Health, Wal-Mart will host a free two-day Speaking of Women's Health Community Event focused on health and well-being.

It will take place Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Wal-Mart in Gainesville will be giving away a 15-chapter health and wellness book (while

supplies lasts), along with having booths for risk assessment and product sampling.

Professionals from the community will come together in one place to provide Wal-Mart customers with the health-related screenings, demonstrations and information they need to keep themselves and their families healthy.

Create a backyard sanctuary

* **Involve loved ones.** Chore time is really playtime in your own backyard. Sometimes it's even more fun when you share it with someone you love. Plant a tree with your children and it will stand as a memory through their lifetimes.

Courtesy of ARA Content

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Kennedy Tate celebrates third with three events

Kennedy Nicole Tate, daughter of Garland and Sharon Tate of Fort Worth, celebrated her third birthday recently. Kennedy's actual birth date is September 1 and on that day, her parents and brothers Jeff and Jeremy hosted a birthday luncheon in their home for Kennedy and her maternal grandparents, Ray and Lou Voth and her godmother, Jeannene Walterscheid of Muenster. Also attending were a cousin Ben Walterscheid, and neighbors Jim and Liz Reece. Unable to attend was Kennedy's godfather, Craig Voth of The Colony. After lunch, strawberry shortcake and chocolate pie were served and Kennedy opened and played with her gifts.

On August 27, Kennedy shared birthday honors with her friend Dakota, who also turned three, at Chuck E. Cheese Pizza in Fort Worth. Helping Kennedy and Dakota celebrate were their friends Reilly, Trent, Brenna and Matthew and their babysitter, Darla Craven. Kennedy had a "Dora The Explorer" cake and passed out Dora goody bags to her friends. The children enjoyed dancing with Chuck E. Cheese and playing games.



Kennedy Tate

Brittany turns 8 years old, celebrates with friends

A birthday party was given for Brittany Hess on Aug. 23 in the home of her parents, Darrell and Lisa Hess of North Richland Hills. Her actual birthday is Aug. 21. Cake and decorations were carried out in a "little girls play dress up" theme.

Family and friends and girls from Brittany's class enjoyed pizza, cake, and ice cream and watching Brittany open gifts. Pictures and a video were taken of the event. A special treat for Brittany was having her first "sleep over" party for the girls in her class.

Brittany is the granddaughter of Rachel Hennigan of Muenster and Cathy Hess of Lewisville, and the great-granddaughter of Caroline Hess and Odilia Lutkenhaus, both of Muenster.



Brittany Hess

Gene Autry nugget
He recorded first certified gold record ever with *That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine*.

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2001 Toyota Camary Gallery Edition \$12,988	1999 Chevy Venture Van Loaded \$8,850	1992 Chevy Custom Van 4 Captains & Couch \$4,250	2001 Chevy Z71 Loaded \$20,250	1997 Ford F250 Low Miles \$9,500
2002 Chevy HD 2500 Crew Cab Nice \$24,988	2002 Chevy Suburban LS Low Miles \$26,288	1998 Chevy Silverado Z-71 Cream Pull \$14,988	2000 Buick LeSabre Nice Car \$10,288	1989 Chevy Silverado V-8, Auto \$2,550

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School



The 2003 Sacred Heart homecoming court includes, from left, back, senior candidates Karen Gehrig, Jayna Biffle, Kate Sepanski, Christina Weinzapfel. Front, princesses Taylor Torcellini, Shannon Hartman, and Stephanie Henscheid. Homecoming pre-game activities will be Friday, Sept. 26. Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart Homecoming Queen's Court announced

The 2003 Sacred Heart Homecoming Queen's Court has been announced as follows: Queen candidates are Christina Weinzapfel, daughter of Ronald and Tina Weinzapfel; Karen Gehrig, daughter of Jim and Cindy Gehrig; Jayna Biffle, daughter of Jimmy Jack II and Donna Biffle; and Kate Sepanski, daughter of Bob and Linda Sepanski. Junior princess is Stephanie Henscheid, daughter of Steve and Kyla Henscheid; Sophomore princess is Shannon Hartman, daughter of Robert and Sharlene Hartman; and Freshman princess is Taylor Torcellini, daughter of Tom and Sandy Torcellini.

The Sacred Heart Student Council is busy planning activities for Homecoming Week, which begins September 22. Monday will be volleyball night at the Muenster park at 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday is games night held at the football field at 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday is Red and White Day for the entire school along with the Homecoming Fair from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in the Community Center for the grade school; Thursday will be the Queen's Court Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Center and the Homecoming pep-rally will be Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

The pre-game ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 with Homecoming candidates being escorted by their father. After their introduction, the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

The Sacred Heart Football game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. versus Crowell. Following the football game is the Homecoming dance for all Sacred Heart High School students at the KC Hall.

New science course offering at Muenster High School

A new science class is being offered at Muenster High School this year. The school has added Advanced Placement Biology to its curriculum. The class is meant to be equivalent to a college freshman level Biology class. The students are expected to complete 12 laboratory experiments and the course work of two semesters of college. The school has purchased most of the lab equipment needed to do all of the labs. The course focuses on the concepts and themes of Biology as well as emphasizing active learning. Students are expected to gain experience in designing controlled experiments, collecting and analyzing data, and being able to interpret their data. In May students may take the Advanced Placement Biology Test in order to receive college credit for the class. The score needed varies depending on which college and the degree the student is pursuing. The AP Biology program is widely known and highly regarded. Students have the opportunity to measure themselves against a challenging collegiate standard and possibly receive college credit and/or advanced standing for their work. Even if the student does not receive college credit on the exam, admissions offices recognize the rigor of AP courses on the students' transcripts and may play a factor in determining college acceptance. AP students are well prepared for handling college work because they have already been performing at that level.

This year ten brave juniors and seniors have

accepted the challenge of AP Biology and most of them plan on taking the AP Exam in the spring. They have just finished learning about water, organic molecules in organisms, and enzymes. They are beginning their study on cells and will be spending the next few weeks doing two of the required labs. In order to take AP Biology the students should first have completed Biology and Chemistry. Besides AP Biology, Muenster also offers Environmental Science, Integrated Physics and Chemistry, Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Anatomy and Physiology. Pre-AP Science classes are offered to junior high students to help them prepare for advanced level courses in high school.

The Muenster High School and Junior High School faculty consists of Mrs. Nancy Perryman, Mr. Eddie Green, and Mrs. Molly Sicking. Mr. Green teaches Anatomy and Physiology, Environmental Science, Pre AP eighth grade science and eighth grade science. He does teach Physics and AP Physics when we have enough students enrolled to make a class. Mrs. Perryman teaches Chemistry, Integrated Physics and Chemistry, and eighth grade science. Mrs. Sicking teaches Biology, AP Biology, Pre AP seventh Grade Science and seventh grade science.

State requirements now include three sciences for a recommended or distinguished graduation plan. Students may choose from Integrated Physics and Chemistry, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Other science courses will count as local electives. Integrated Physics and Chemistry is Algebra based, so some students will be taking Environmental Science as freshmen to gain more math skill before taking Integrated Physics and Chemistry. Students interested in nursing, other medical fields, and coaching will find Anatomy and Physiology helpful. More requirements from the state will mean more sections of each subject necessary. Offering more sections will give students an easier time scheduling classes.

Muenster continues to add and adjust its science curriculum to meet the needs of the students. In the past three years we have added Pre AP classes in the seventh and eighth grades, AP Physics, and this year we have added AP Biology. These classes have been added to meet the needs of students attending universities and colleges as college entrance requirements become more stringent. MISD will continue to provide courses that fit the needs of the students in the area of science.

Submitted by Principal Phil Neuton



Above, Muenster High School Science students, from left, Brooke Endres, Melinda Walterscheid, Kristi McAden and Lana Fisher check out an assignment under the microscopes. Below, working on a lab experiment are Diana Felderhoff, Richard Gilliland, A.J. Fleitman, Rachel Clark and Adam Vinson. Janie Hartman photo



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Seminar assists senior citizens with insurance choices

The Area Agency on Aging of Texoma is sponsoring a free seminar for Texoma entitled "Making Good Insurance Choices". The seminar will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 9:00 a.m. until 12 p.m. in the Eisenhower Room at TCOG, 1117 Gallagher in Sherman.

Norma Almanza with the Texas Department of Insurance will discuss Medicare supplemental insurance, the options available, and how to choose the policy that is right for you. She will also discuss how Medicare coordinates benefits with retiree benefits or with TRICARE. Norma will discuss areas where a consumer can cut insurance premium costs. Nancy Gresham with the Office of the Attorney General will also be on hand to provide information about current frauds that target senior Texans. She will discuss ways to protect yourself from any fraud, including insurance fraud.

Anyone in Fannin, Grayson, or Cooke counties is welcome to attend. Please contact Helen Cowan at 903-813-3574 to register.

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	5 gal.	15 gal.	30 gal.	Total Qty:	Price:
Crepe Myrtles All container grown	\$13.00	\$59.00	\$135.00		
Hopi Pink					
Watermelon Red					
Natchez White					
Raspberry					
Variety All container grown	5 gal.	15 gal.	30 gal.	Total Qty:	Price:
Cedar Elm	XXX	\$75.00	\$135.00		
Variety All container grown	5 gal.	15 gal.	30 gal.	Total Qty:	Price:
Chinese Pistachio	\$15.00	75.00	\$139.00		
Burr Oak					
Live Oak					
Red Oak					
Chinquapin Oak					
Variety All container grown	5 gal.	15 gal.	30 gal.	Total Qty:	Price:
Pecan	\$19.00	XXX	XXX		
Only 37 left					

Preorder help planting trees:
5 gal trees @ \$7 ea. = \$
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Tree planting service provided by MISD agricultural class.
Proceeds benefit MISD agricultural class & campus beautification.

Total amount enclosed: \$
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Postmark Deadline October 1, 2003
Make checks payable & mail to:
Muenster Proud, Inc.
P.O. Box 327
Muenster, TX 76252
You must pick up your trees on Saturday, Oct. 11th, 7:30 - 11 a.m. at KMB Park, 709 Main. Trees not picked up will be donated to KMB for planting within the City's beautification areas.
Availability is limited and there is no guarantee of availability. 9/12/03

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REWARD OF THE NIGHTMARE ON CALIFORNIA STREET
EVERY WEEKEND TILL HALLOWEEN

Rumber Materials, Inc. sponsors environmental education kit for Tx schools

Keep Muenster Beautiful, a local non-profit affiliate of Keep Texas Beautiful who produced the kit, gave an environmental education kit to Sacred Heart School and Muenster ISD. The kit contains activities to teach children how to make new paper from recycled paper, to age and analyze tree growth, the effects of air pollution, the importance of maintaining and preserving good farm land, and waste management by using less stuff, reusing things, recycling and rebuying. Rumber Material, Inc., with a location in Muenster, partnered with Keep Texas Beautiful in producing the kits by donating recyclable rubber particles to use in activity demonstrations with the students. The kits have been distributed to

Keep Texas Beautiful affiliates all over the state of Texas. Keep Texas Beautiful, the non-profit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, strives to empower Texans through education to take responsibility for enhancing their community environment. KTB works with volunteers, elected officials, businesses, and local, state and federal agencies to ensure that every Texan has the opportunity to take individual responsibility for making Texas the cleanest, most beautiful stat in the nation. For more information on awards, programs, and events, call 1-800-CLEAN TX or visit the website at www.ktb.org. Submitted by MaryLee Alford, Regional Governor for KTB



Jill Reiter and J'Lynn Hare of Rumber Material, Inc. display KTB/KAB education kits for Texas schools. Courtesy photo

Bullying: How can you help your child avoid it?

For lots of kids, it's exciting to go back to school each fall. What parents often overlook is the fact that it can also be a time of anxiety for their children. They have a new teacher, new classroom, and confronting old anxieties, like bullies; but there are ways you, as the parent, can influence your child and his or her school to avoid bullies.

A good place to start is to assess your own thoughts on the issue of bullying. Do you think bullying is a problem that has been around forever and always will be? Do you believe that victims of bullies bring it on themselves and that they make people want to bully them? Do you think that being bullied prepares your child for the real world? Do you feel that ignoring a bully is the best way your child can make the bullying stop?

It is true that bullying has been around forever, but it is not inherent to the human condition. The fact of the matter is that hurtful behavior exists because it is condoned, reinforced, and promoted. Stop and think for a moment about your own life. Do you see examples of coworkers and other peers in your life engaging in bullying behaviors, even in their adult lives?

Victims of bullying do not cause the bullying. Nobody wants to be hurt, least of all children who can't and don't know how to defend themselves. Everybody has the right to protection from oppression, and as adults, we have to protect this right for all children. Being bullied, or being the bully, does not prepare your child for success in the real

world. In fact, the opposite is true. Those adults identified as bullies by age eight are four times more likely to be convicted of a felony than those not identified as a bully. Children who are victims of bullying are more likely to skip school. They tend to revert toward isolating behaviors and may enter a "cycle of despair."

Bullying is physical and it can also be verbal. It can be done silently and through gestures or body language. Bullying is done for social power; but bullying is an abuse of power, an act of superiority and especially, it is dehumanizing.

Ignoring a bully will not eliminate the bullying behavior. Bullies generally don't stop when ignored, but instead continue to hurt others. Often, when people say they think ignoring bullying works, it is really a lack of know-how in dealing with the matter. Never ignore a bully.

So how do we teach our children to avoid bullying, whether as an aggressor, victim, or bystander? According to Jennifer McDowney, executive director of No Disposable Kids, a national training program that encompasses school children, educational staff, and parents, we start at home by encouraging positive peer relationships.

"We teach our children two core values, which come from the No Disposable Kids parent organization, Starr Commonwealth; that everyone has the responsibility to help and no one has the right to hurt, physically or verbally and that your family believes in the oneness of humankind and will embrace all people as social equals, valuing their diversity."

McDowney says the next step is for parents to encourage leaders in our schools to provide a positive group culture throughout the district. "Ask school decision makers to provide training programs that will teach school staff how to create a safe school environment," she says. "Then, insist that the school develop anti-bullying initiatives by providing both physical and emotional security and emphasizing the right of all children to be successful."

If you'd like more information on No Disposable Kids, and its multi-faceted training programs that help schools identify their strengths, analyze their weaknesses and utilize practical prevention-oriented tools for creating safe and productive school environments, call (800) 315-8640 or visit the Web site: www.ndk.org.

Courtesy of ARA Content

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 22 - 26

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, potato wedges, beans, peaches, cake.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pears, hot rolls.

Wed. - Fajita salad w/dressing and salsa, Spanish rice, beans, mixed fruit, cookies.

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

Fri. - Hamburgers w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, pork and beans, applesauce, ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Fiesta salad, red beans, peaches, wheat crackers.

Tues. - Chicken casserole, carrots, green salad, apricots, bread.

Wed. - Salisbury steak, potatoes, brown gravy, black-eyed peas, bread.

Thurs. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, corn, baked apples, bread.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tortilla chips, dip, oranges.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Pork chop, creamed potatoes, peas, peaches, bread.

Tues. - Corny dog, baked beans, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, corn, salad, mixed fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Vegetable beef soup, sandwich, lettuce, pickle, oranges.

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

ERA ISD

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

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

Wed. - Turkey pot pie or egg roll, broccoli and cheese, tossed salad, sliced peaches, rice krispy treat.

Thurs. - Soft tacos, trimmings, pinto beans, cornbread, chocolate pudding.

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

New college scholarship source guide now available

The 11th annual National Academic Scholarship Source Guide is now available for students and their families. The guide is published specifically to help college bound high school seniors and college and graduate students find scholarship money to help pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees, and other educational expenses.

Made available through the resources at the National Academic Funding Advisory, the updated 2004-2005 guide provides insights into the financial aid process, tips on how to increase the chances of receiving scholarship money, "10 Essential Steps to Scholarship Success", key resources and websites for additional funding information and ways to identify relevant scholarship sources.

"The college financial aid process can be confusing, especially for those going through it for the first time," relates Ben Travers, Scholarship Director of the National Academic Funding

Advisory. "Most parents and students are unfamiliar with all of the procedures, timetables and insider workings of the scholarship process and unfortunately, every year students miss out on receiving scholarship money just because they are not aware of the resources that are available to them."

Financial aid experts advise students to begin the process of identifying financial aid resources as early as possible. According to the U.S. Department of Education, students and their families who take the time to learn some basic rules of the financial aid process are more successful in securing scholarship and other financial aid.

To receive the new 2004-2005 NAFA College Financial Aid publication including a listing of important academic funding programs, send a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope (SASE) along with \$2.00 to cover handling to NAFA, 188 Summer Street, Dept. F03, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Mystery dinner theater approaches

By Janet Felderhoff

Are you wishing for an evening of fun? Are you seeking entertainment apart from the routine? Muenster Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Mystery Dinner Theater on Saturday, Oct. 25.

"Rehearsal for Death" will be presented at the Sacred Heart Community Center. Tickets are \$20 per person and include a meal and

drinks. Happy hour is at 6 p.m. The theater begins at 7 p.m. followed by a chicken and dressing meal with trimmings to be served at 7:30 p.m. Rohmer's Restaurant will cater the event.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Call 759-2227 for more information.

Electrolux Energy savings tip

Consider trading your current washer in for an energy-efficient front-loading model. Front-loading washers offer a number of advantages over top-loading models. They use less water (25 gallons versus 40 gallons per load) and the gentle tumble action cleans clothes effectively while reducing wear and tear. Plus you can wash bigger loads, a key benefit now that colder weather and heavier clothing are on the way.

Home Equity Loans Tax Smart

The interest on home mortgages is still tax deductible, while interest on other loans is not.

With that in mind you might want to consider using the equity in your house when you need money.

Whether you want to improve your home, buy a new car, or pay off credit cards to reduce interest costs - a Home Equity Loan may be your best bet.

Home mortgage interest is deductible in most cases. However, you should check with your tax advisor or the I.R.S. for your personal tax situation.



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Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003

Sacred Heart Community Center, Muenster, TX

7:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

\$25.00 per person
Includes \$2,000 in Chips, Pick-up Foods & Drinks

Blackjack - Craps - Roulette - Slot Machines and Video Poker

COUNTRY STORE OPENS AT 10:30 P.M.
AUCTION BEGINS AT 11:15 P.M.

TOP PRIZE: Trip to Las Vegas

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Tickets may be purchased at the door

For More Information,
Call 759-4010 or 759-4052

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Sports

Tigers out-claw Panthers in second-half comeback

The Tigers scored quickly against Saint Jo Friday night, then allowed the Panthers to score before a defensive battle finished out the first half. A commanding 32 points the second half gave Sacred Heart a big 39-6 victory.

"Was real pleased with the outcome. I thought we played real well and adjusted at halftime," noted Coach Charles Boles. "Conditioning is a big factor in the win."

Paul Bartush took the opening kick, found a big opening and returned the ball 85 yards for a quick touchdown. Bartush added the extra kick for a 7-0 Tiger score with only 12 seconds off the clock.

The teams exchanged kicks and the Tigers fumbled, which led to the next score. From their own 17 yard line, the Panthers took two runs to get to the Tiger 4, then two more to score. Kyle Brewer's 2 yard run made the score 7-6 with 4:08 on the clock.

Sacred Heart got in five runs, then threw an interception to Paul Bacchus near midfield. The Panthers carried the ball into the second quarter, then punted on 4th and 9. The teams exchanged punts with neither team gaining much ground ending the first half of play 7-6.

A tackle by Stephen LaChance on the second half kick return, put the Panthers on their 4 yard line. Tackles by Wes Wimmer and Adam Krahl allowed no gain, but a flag gave Saint Jo a first down on the 8. The Tiger defense continued to hold the Panthers, who took a quick kick on 3rd down. Adam Krahl blocked the punt and Wes Wimmer returned it 5 yards for a Sacred Heart touchdown. Bartush added the point after for a 14-6 score with 9:41 on the clock.

The Panthers again gained little and punted. Bartush fielded the ball and handed it to Chris Hoedebeck for a 27 yard return. A holding call added 10 yards to the Panther 17. Hoedebeck got the ball to the 3, then Bartush scored with 6:41 on the clock. The PAT failed for a 20-6 score.

Saint Jo got in one good run, then the Tiger defense, led by Clayton Truebenbach, Krahl, Arlie Bayer, and Wimmer forced a punt. The Tigers got to the Panther 14 in two runs, then fumbled, with Justin Sutton covering for Saint Jo on their 15 yard line. The Panthers moved the ball into the final period, then ran out of downs when Jared Zimmerer stopped a pass play at the Panther 36. Sacred Heart took advantage of the good field position. Two runs by Hoedebeck moved the Tigers to the 19. A Bartush to Kevin Walterscheid pass picked up 14, but the next run lost 10. Another Bartush to Walterscheid pass, was then lateralled to Hoedebeck who carried the ball to the 3, where Bartush then scored on a keeper. The PAT boot by Bartush was good and the Tigers had a 27-6 lead with 9:46 remaining in the game.

From their 21 yard line, the Panthers made no gain and punted to their 40. A Bartush to Hoedebeck pass turned into 6 points. With 7:47 on the clock, Sacred Heart had a 33-6 lead.

Again the Panthers failed to get 10 yards and punted. Three runs by Aaron Krahl took the Tigers into Panther territory. Krahl ran five more plays, the 5th going into the end zone, untouched, for the Tigers' last score with 59 seconds remaining in the game, 39-6.

SH 7 0 13 19 39
SJ 6 0 0 0 6

Team Stats			
SH		SJ	
9	1st downs	9	
31/125	Rushes/yds	36/70	
106	Passing yds	36	
5/8/1	Comp/att/int	7/16/0	
4/28	Punts/avg	7/31	
5/2	Fumbles/lost	5/1	
N/A	Penalties/yds	N/A	

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: SH - Chris Hoedebeck, 13/63; Aaron Krahl, 10/62; SJ - Kyle Brewer, 11/40.
TURNOVERS: SH, Wes Wimmer; SJ, Davy Heller, Justin Sutton, Paul Bacchus. **TACKLERS:** SH - Kevin Walterscheid 14, Wes Wimmer 13, Andy Davis 12; SJ - Darin Reeves 8.

Next Action
 The Tigers hit the road this Friday night to let the Dogs out in Alvord. "It will be a tough game. Alvord is very big, has skilled players, throw and run well and have a big, strong defense," commented Coach Boles.

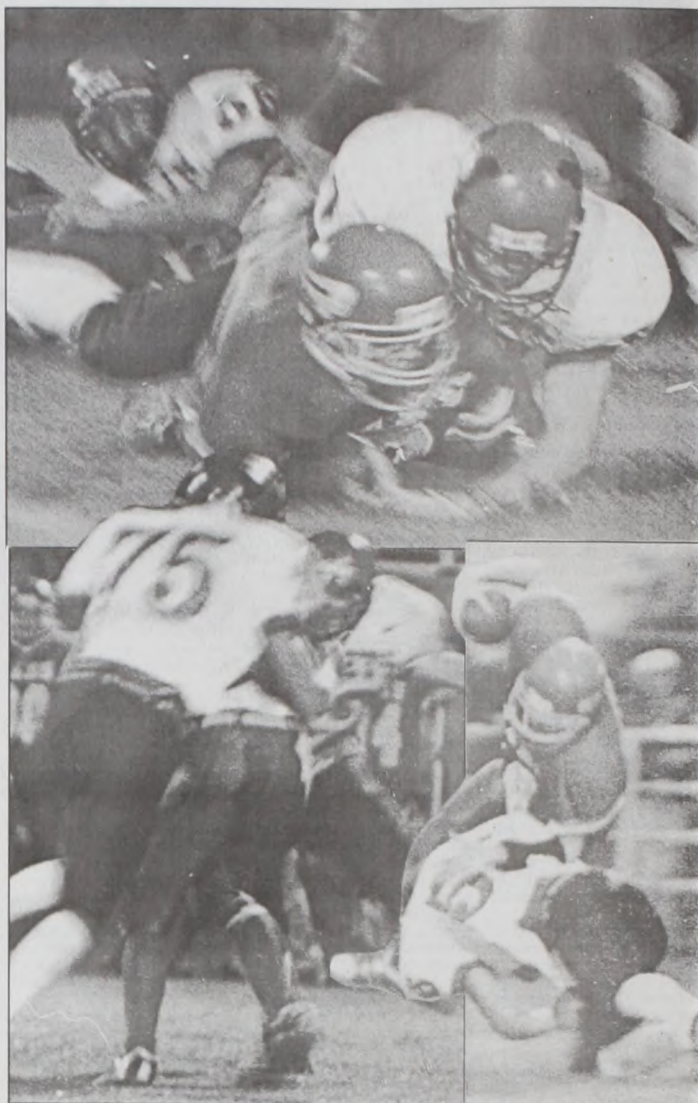
Alvord started the season with wins over Collinsville (14-7) and Cumby (42-0), but lost last week 37-20 to Argyle. The Bulldogs are making a comeback with a break-even season last year after two winless years.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS			
Muenster	34	S&S	14
Era	34	State School	15
Lindsay	20	City View	6
Petrolia	20	Windthorst	54
Collinsville	6	Valley View	27
Sacred Heart	39	Saint Jo	6
Colleyville	37	FW Temple	0
Tyler St	50	Ellis Co.	0
Calvary	6	Prestonwood	13
Highlands	open		

Meeting Notice

MISD Booster Club
 There will be a meeting of the Muenster ISD Booster Club on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. They meet in the Girls Locker Room.



The Muenster Hornet defense put pressure on the Rams quarterback, including eight sacks and three interceptions. Pictured sacking S & S are, top Micah Webster; above left - Kirk Hartman and John Sturm; and at right, Cameron Walterscheid.

Hornets rack S&S Rams

The Muenster Hornets rolled out 430 yards against the S&S Rams Friday night and brought home a 34-14 victory, keeping a clean 3-0 record. Penalty yards totaled 78, with over 50 yards flagged against Muenster in the final period alone. "Way too many penalties," noted Coach Monte Endres. "This is something we must overcome." Endres continued, "We did a good job, but we can do better. I was pleased with the way the offense moved the ball."

Muenster added junior varsity players to the roster after their game was canceled Thursday. Those players took to the field and got in some good plays.

After a 9 yard kick return, the Hornets began the first drive of the game at their 26 yard line. Clint Miller ran twice for 12 yards. Three plays later a Sean Fuhrmann to Justin Wolf pass moved the Hornets to the Ram 18 yard line. Daniel Russell gained 2. An incomplete pass was followed by a 5 yard gainer. Then on 1st and goal, the Hornets found the end zone. Chase Cain added the extra kick for a 7-0 score with 7:32 remaining in the first quarter.

A sack by Cameron Walterscheid forced a punt. The Hornets offense gained only 1 yard and also punted. After four short runs, the Rams scored on a 49 yard run. The PAT had a bad snap, for a 7-6 score with 1:14 on the clock.

The Hornets carried the ball into the second quarter, and punted. S&S had a good drive, using nine plays to get to the Hornet 33, then punted, with the ball rolling to Muenster's 6 yard line. Runs by Miller, Swirczynski, and Derek Endres, and Fuhrmann passes to Daniel Russell and Wolf took the Hornets to the 7 yard line. Miller then scored and Cain added the extra point for a 14-6 score with 1:01 on the clock.

A tackle by Walterscheid and John Sturm and good pass defense forced an S&S punt. Justin Ferguson returned the punt behind a wall of Hornet blockers 21 yards to the Ram 39 yard line. With time for only one play, a Sean Fuhrmann to Derek Endres screen pass turned into 6 points, as Muenster's blockers paved a

path for Endres to find the end zone. The extra point pass failed for a 20-6 halftime score.

The Hornet defense set up Muenster's next score when Clint Miller picked off a pass at the S&S 46. Endres ran for 18 yards, then the next play, Fuhrmann scored on a 28 yard keeper. The PAT kick by Cain gave Muenster a 27-6 lead with 10:21 still on the clock.

After six runs, the Rams threw an interception, again to Clint Miller. The Hornets got in some good runs, but the yellow flags made the move to the 13 yard line a struggle and Muenster ran out of downs. A quarterback rush by John Sturm helped Cameron Walterscheid to intercept a pass and give Muenster the ball 7 yards from the end zone. Swirczynski got the ball to the 4 yard line. A flag gained 2, then Miller scored with 11:37 on the final quarter clock. Cain's kick made the score 34-6.

The Ram offense was hit hard their next drive with Kirk Hartman and John Sturm dropping S&S 15 yards in three plays, forcing a punt. Then the flags began to fly, with a holding call on the punt return. The Hornets got in some good passes and good runs, but flags made advancing difficult and the drive ended with a fumble. The Rams' next drive was kept alive with a disputable pass interference call and another flag, which assisted in S&S getting into the end zone. The extra run made the score 34-14 with 1:42 remaining on the game clock.

An on-side kick was covered by Muenster, who

got in three runs, then took a knee to end the game.

"The best part of the night was after the game," commented Coach Endres. "Our boys were upset that S&S got that last touchdown. They weren't satisfied and they plan on doing better."

M	7	13	7	7	34
SS	6	0	0	8	14

Team Stats			
M		S&S	
20	1st downs	8	
35/323	Rushes/yds	29/117	
6/11/0	Comp/att/int	7/14/3	
107	Passing yds	74	
2/35	Punts/avg	3/37	
2/1	Fumbles/lost	0/0	
11/78	Penalties/yds	5/20	

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Clint Miller, 17/117; Zach Swirczynski, 9/65; Derek Endres, 5/56.
DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS
Tackle (T), Loss (L), Sack (S): Cameron Walterscheid, 8 T, 1 L, 1 S; John Sturm, 7 T, 1 L, 1 S, (caused fumble); Sean Fuhrmann, 6 T; Kyle Endres, 6 T; Clint Miller, 5 T; Jared Ledbetter, 4 T, 1 S; Kirk Hartman, 3 T, 2 L, 1 S.
TURNOVERS: Clint Miller, Cameron Walterscheid.

Next Action
 Muenster will host the Wildcats form Callisburg this Friday for Homecoming night at Hornet Stadium.

The Wildcats are looking for their first victory after losing their first three games to Paradise 18-7, Collinsville 33-12, and Henrietta 31-14.

Coach Endres noted that Callisburg is not as big as they usually are, but are better than their record indicates. "Their best player is their quarterback Ronnie Buckaloo. We will have to contain him." Game time is 7:30 p.m.



The Tiger defense and Panther offense clash under the referee's scrutiny. In action are Saint Jo's Davy Heller (55), Michael Smith (79), Ivan Ramirez (36) and William Thompson (74). Sacred Heart players include Arlie Bayer (71), Andy Davis (20), Kevin Walterscheid (40), Adam Krahl (56) and Wes Wimmer (55). Dave Fette photo



Forced deep in their own territory, Saint Jo Kicked a quick kick, which was blocked by Adam Krahl for the Tigers. Wes Wimmer (55) picked up the ball and ran in five yards for a Sacred Heart touchdown. Courtesy photo



Clayton Truebenbach (72) get by a block by Saint Jo's Zach Brown (32) and with arms up threatens the Panther quarterback, Kyle Brewer (3) as he gets a pass away. Courtesy photo

Collier Sharp Football Report
This Week's Picks
 Muenster by 23 over Callisburg
 Lindsay by 22 over Valley View
 Saint Jo by 46 over Fannindal
 Era at WF Notre Dame (NP)
 Paris Chisum by 22 over Collinsville
 Jacksboro by 15 over Petrolia
 colliersharp@hotmail.com

STANDINGS	
UIL 1A	
1	Shiner
4	Windthorst
13	Petrolia
16	Lindsay
25	Muenster
55	Saint Jo
69	Collinsville
115	Era
colliersharp@hotmail.com	

TAPPS 2A - 3A - SPC	
(2A listed only)	
1	Hallettsville, Sacred Heart
4	Muenster, Sacred Heart
9	Colleyville Covenant
txprivatesports.com	



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MHS cross country teams "sling mud" at Valley View

Muenster ISD's cross country teams had a "muddy" time at the Valley View Invitational Cross Country Meet this last Saturday morning at Eagle Stadium.

Muenster High School placed fourth in the Varsity Girls division behind Lewisville, Celina, and Alford.

Chris Steelman had an outstanding run in the Varsity Boys division as he finished 25th (18:37) out of 111 runners which included many large school competitors!

The Varsity Lady Hornets were again led by Jenna Felderhoff who finished 18th out of 137 runners with a time of 14:07. Kallie Gerstberger finished 21st (14:16), Kristen Hess was 27th (14:22), Whitney Watson claimed 30th place (14:26), and JoAnna Felderhoff completed MHS's team scoring by placing 42nd (14:44). Stevie Klement and Robyn Hermes also ran for

the Lady Hornet's varsity team.

The JV Lady Hornets were well represented by Abby Endres (8th, 15:41) and Megan Felderhoff (9th, 15:42). Tiffany Peryea (21st, 16:17) and Emily Terilli (22nd, 16:20) also shined for Muenster. Josh McAden competed in the JV Boys division and claimed 39th place with a time of 24:41.

Colton Steelman came away with the best finish of all Muenster runners with a 6th place finish (13:25) in the Junior High Boys division.

Laura Heers led the Muenster Junior High Girls (32nd, 15:58), followed by Cassie Hale (54th, 16:45), Alison Teafatiller (70th, 17:25), Jessica Fisher (103rd, 18:22), and Anne Walterscheid (104th, 18:23). Alison Miller and Jenna Gerstberger also competed.

All teams will compete at the Decatur meet this Saturday, September 20.



Alan Trammell catches a Mustang as teammates, including Gary Anderle (78), Jared Schroeder (88), and Cody Andale (81), move in to assist. Anitra Anderle photo



"And here come the Knights"... Lindsay enters the field ready to take on the City View Mustangs last Friday in Wichita Falls. Anitra Anderle photo

Lindsay cross country runs at Valley View

Lindsay's Cross Country teams participated in the Valley View Meet last Saturday, with 20 competing in varsity, 20 junior varsity girls, and 33 junior high runners.

Mitchell Ward was Lindsay's top finisher coming in 11th in the varsity boys division with a time of 17:46. Other Knights finishing, their places and times were: 29. Josey Kyle, 18:38; 39. Kris Creed, 19:22; 54. Alan Trammell, 19:57; 55. Jacob Fuhrmann, 19:59; 82. Michael Conaway, 21:43; 92. Paul Jones, 22:07; 105. Danny Kendall, 24:37.

Alli Copeland led the Varsity Lady Knights, finishing 29th with a time of 14:22. Other top finishers for the team were: 47. Jessica Bezner, 14:52; 59. Joni Erwin, 15:12; 63. Melissa Fuhrmann, 15:16; 67. Laura Zimmerer, 15:19; 84. Jenny Schroeder, 15:37; 87. Cheryl Knabe, 15:42. Rounding out the varsity girls were: 91. Whitney Neu, 15:54; 95. Rachel Zimmerer, 16:01; 105. Kaileigh Hess, 16:17; 114. Kelsey Tucker, 16:49; 135. Leanna Gustine, 19:34.

The JV Lady Knight leader was Tiffany Martin, clocking in at 15:43. Also running the race were: Melissa Neu, Autumn Murrill, Allison Hundt, Lori

Kasperek, Lindsey Williams, Christy Hess, Kaylee Privett, Brittany Selby, Mackenzie Webster, Mallory Block, Stephanie Metzler, Brittany Anderle, Meredith Bezner, Amanda Bryant, Julie Hanson, Amanda Hess, Amy Nortman, Karissa Reiter.

Twenty-six junior high girls ran at Valley View. The top runners and their times were: Chelsea Hermes, 13:22; Rose Hermes, 14:52; Stephanie Neu, 15:55; Kendall Neu, 16:24; Lauren Creed, 16:50; Elizabeth Martin, 17:05; Jordan Heilman, 17:40. Other girls participating included: Crystal Dickerson, Chelsea Evans, Kelsey Hawkins, Ashley Hess, Kayla Hess, Kristen Hoberer, Beverly Knabe, Kelly Laux, Nichole Metzler, Amber Nortman, Pooja Patel, Natalie Rose, Ky Leigh Zimmerer, Ashley Caillier, Christina Eckart, Emily Fuhrmann, Jessica Hermes, Hiliary Hoelker, Michelle Husman.

Seven junior high Squires finished the race. Their times are as follows: Nathan Martin, 13:37; Mason Ward, 14:00; Clayton Starnes, 14:22; Nick Bezner, 14:34; Neal Jones, 15:35; Joey Block, 16:20; Derek Hundt, 16:25.

License sales increased compared with same time last year

TPWD reports that 898,086 licenses were sold through Sept. 10 compared with 871,162 a year ago and 844,410 two years ago. TPWD officials say more licenses being sold should be encouraging to hunters, wildlife managers, and for the cause of conservation across the state.

"The outlook for a very successful hunting season is excellent and fishing in Texas is absolutely great!" said Robert L. Cook, TPWD executive director. "With dove, deer, and wild turkey populations in great shape and what appears to be an unusually large quail crop going into the fall season, hunters in Texas are in for a real treat. This would be a great year to get back into hunting and fishing if folks have skipped a year or two, and a really good year to get new, first-time hunters out into the brush."

TPWD field staff report that because wildlife populations are in great shape, hunters should continue to enjoy successful endeavors.

For information about the nearest place to buy a license, visit <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/publications/annual/general/information.phtml> or call (512) 389-4505.

Knights out-ride Mustangs in Wichita Falls

The Lindsay Knights traveled to Wichita Falls last Friday night to take on the City View Mustangs. The 20-6 victory was a welcome ending to the long drive, especially after the two teams' first get-together last season ended with Lindsay falling 21-0.

"Our defense really played well. I am proud of their effort. They improve each week," noted Lindsay Coach John Erwin. "The offense came out with a good first series that set the tone for the game and gave us the lift we needed," Erwin concluded, saying that City View was the fastest team they've played, challenging the Knights.

City View took the opening kick, but the Knight defense led by Derick Murray, Bradley Anderle, Cody Anderle, Matt Brennan, Garrett Jones, Sam Hellinger, Alan Trammell, and Ryan Dickerson gave the ball to Lindsay after four plays.

Starting on the Mustang 44, a Hellinger to Clinton Kyle pass quickly took the Knight offense to the 17 yard line. Hellinger picked up another 9, then a flag backed the ball to the 12. Lindsay went to the air with a Hellinger to Trinity Otto touchdown pass with 7:42 on the clock. Jonathan Rohmer booted the extra

point for a 7-0 Lindsay lead.

The Mustangs got to the Knight 25 yard line before running out of downs. Another Hellinger to Otto pass gained 31 yards, but the next play City View regained possession after recovering a fumble. It was four plays and out for the Mustangs after Adam Kasperek and Brennan dropped the carrier for a loss on 4th down.

Lindsay offense struggled and punted to end the first period of play. A fumbled play lost 11 yards, and a penalty forced City View to punt. From the Mustang 40, Keith Dieter gained 10 yards, then a pass to B. Anderle picked up another 19 to the 11 yard line. Three plays later Otto scored with a pass from Hellinger. Rohmer's PAT gave Lindsay a 14-0 lead with 7:12 on the 2nd quarter clock.

City View's next drive was shortened when Bradley Anderle intercepted a pass. The Knights got in eight plays before losing the ball midfield to a fumble. The Mustangs played out the remaining 1:45 in the first half.

The 3rd quarter began with the Knights getting in four good runs, but an interception stopped the drive. It was three up and punt for the Mustangs,

giving Lindsay possession on their own 35 yard line. Hellinger ran for 18, then two plays later picked up another 15 yards to the Mustang 30. Alan Trammell ran the next three plays, scoring on a 13 yard play. The PAT failed and the Knights had a 20-0 lead halfway through the quarter.

City View bounced back, scoring on a 64 yard touchdown pass play for a 20-6 score with three minutes remaining in the quarter.

Again Lindsay's offense was plagued by a penalty and punted. The Mustangs moved the ball into the final period of play, but a quarterback sack by Dieter assisted in a 4th and 12 punting situation from midfield.

The Knights gained 7 yards to the 14 and punted. Tackles by Gary Anderle, Jones, Brennan, and Hellinger stopped City View in four plays. A 20 yard run by Trammell got the Knights across midfield before running out of downs. Two plays later Trinity Otto picked off a pass near midfield. Lindsay then got in seven runs, including a 14 yard gain by B. Anderle and a 20 yard run by Trammell, getting 10 yards from pay dirt before the

clock clicked to all zeroes.

L	7	7	6	0	20
CV	0	0	6	0	6
Team Stats					
L	15	1st	downs	CV	7
43/212	Rushes/yds	35/76			
112	Passing yds	85			
6/9/1	Comp/at/int	3/12/2			
4/30	Punts/avg.	3/35			
3/2	Fumbles/lost	3/0			
6/60	Penalties/yds.	3/20			

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Alan Trammell, 15/199; Sam Hellinger, 14/62; Keith Dieter, 9/26. **TACKLERS:** Sam Hellinger 12, Alan Trammell 10, Adam Kasperek 10, Matt Brennan 9. **TURNOVERS:** Bradley Anderle, Trinity Otto.

Next Action
 The Knights travel to Valley View this Friday, challenged by the 2A Eagles. Valley View got their first win of the season last Friday night with a 27-6 victory over Collinsville. Earlier this season, they lost to Boyd 48-14 and Anna 21-6.

"Valley View will be up and ready for this game," said Coach Erwin on the Eagle Homecoming night. "They play a wide open type offense, but we have the speed to stay on the field with them. Valley View has had our number for years."

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. in Valley View.

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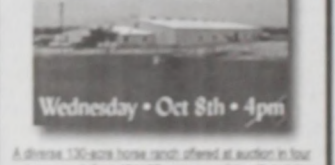
Legal Notices
 An Original application has been made for
 a mixed beverage permit for Watertown,
 LLC dba Old Tower Tavern at 522 East
 Division, Muenster, Cooke County, Texas
 76252.

Said application has been made to the
 Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in
 accordance with the provisions of the Texas
 Alcoholic Beverage Code.

Thomas Anthony Torcellini, sole member
 and sole manager.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Muenster Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a
 public hearing on Monday, October 6, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. at
 the City Hall meeting room, 400 N. Main Street. The purpose
 of the hearing is to consider a request from Adam and Toni
 Dewetter to build an addition to their home that extends into
 the required north side lot located at 613 North Cedar Street.
 All interested parties may attend the meeting.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BID
PROJECT TYPE: Muenster Weight Room/Storage & Transportation Facility
OWNER: Muenster Independent School District, Muenster, TX
LOCATION: Muenster I.S.D.
ADDRESS: 136 East 7th Street, Muenster, TX 76252
BID TIME / DATE: 2:00 P.M. / Tuesday, September 30, 2003
LOCATION: Muenster I.S.D. Administration Offices
OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE: Clyde Steveman, Superintendent of Schools
ADDRESS: 136 East 7th Street, Muenster, TX 76252
ARCHITECT: Huckabee & Associates
 4521 S. Hulen Suite 220
 Fort Worth, TX 76109
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: Lloyd Pylar Construction
PROJECT MANAGER: Mark Floyd
SUPERINTENDENT: James Price
 3505 Tacoma Parkway
 Sherman, Texas 75091-2406
 (936) 813-8012
 (936) 890-3523 (Fax)
 e-mail: mffloyd@pylarconstruction.com

Sealed bids, addressed to the designated location at Muenster I.S.D., for the projects named **Muenster Weight Room/Storage & Transportation Facility**, in accordance with Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents adopted by the Muenster I.S.D., will be received by Lloyd Pylar Construction, attn: James Price, no later than 2:00 P.M. / Tuesday, September 30, 2003 at the Muenster I.S.D. Administration Building. Mailed bids must be sent to Muenster I.S.D., 619 Lloyd Pylar Construction. All mailed bids must be clearly marked **BID FOR Muenster Weight Room/Storage & Transportation Facility**. Fewest bids will be accepted on the project bid forms until 2:00 P.M. (local) to 940-759-2234. Thereafter, at 2:00 P.M., bids will be publicly opened. After bids are opened, a bid tabulation will be made for review with the Owner and Architect, post bid conferences conducted and recommendations presented to the Owner by consideration in awarding contracts. Any bids received after the closing time of 2:00 P.M. will be returned unopened. Muenster Independent School District is receiving construction bids from multiple prime bidders. Successful bidders will contract directly with the Construction Manager, Lloyd Pylar Construction. The Owner and/or Construction Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any individual bid or any combination of bids or proposals, whichever shall be in the Owner's best interest. Bids of the three (3) lowest and most advantageous offers must provide a Contractor's Qualification Statement AIA Document A305, 1998 Edition, properly completed and all requested information provided, within three (3) days of bid opening. Bidders will be notified. The information for Bidders, Construction Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, Scope of Work, and other contract documents may be examined at the following locations:

Legal Notices

1. Pylar Construction
 3505 Tacoma Parkway
 Sherman, Texas 75091-2406
 936-813-8003
 936-892-3523 Fax
2. Dodge Plan Room-Dallas (CALL FIRST)
 1341 W. Mockingbird, Suite 200E
 Dallas, Texas 75247
 214-630-6111
 214-688-5009 Fax
3. Dodge Plan Room-Ft. Worth (CALL FIRST)
 1300 Summit, Suite K740
 Ft. Worth, Texas 76102
 817-338-4788
 817-338-4880 Fax
4. CMD-AOC-Dallas (CALL FIRST)
 11101 Stemmons Freeway, Suite 101
 Dallas, Texas 75229
 972-484-2030
 972-484-1442 Fax

A complete set of Drawings, Project Manual(s) and other bidding documents for the bid packages may be obtained by Contractors from the Construction Manager, Pylar Construction. A \$50.00 deposit per set will be required and refunded upon return of the set to the Construction Manager. Partial sets of Drawings and Project Manuals will not be available. Evidence of worker's compensation insurance coverage for the person's or entity's employees providing services on the project and general liability insurance will be required for the duration of the work. This evidence must be submitted with bid for acceptance.

The following bid packages will be available at the Construction Manager, Lloyd Pylar Construction with reservations prior to pick up on September 18th, 2003.

- SP-01 Earthwork
- SP-02 Site Utilities
- SP-03 Concrete
- SP-04 Masonry
- SP-05 Miscellaneous Steel
- SP-06 Rough Carpentry
- SP-07 Doors/Frames/Hardware Supply
- SP-08 Overhead Door
- SP-09 Caulking & Sealants
- SP-10 Drywall
- SP-11 Fire Extinguishers & Cabinets
- SP-12 Toilet Accessories
- SP-13 Metal Building & Erection
- SP-14 Plumbing
- SP-15 HVAC
- SP-16 Electrical
- SP-17 Final Cleaning

Farm & Ranch

Farm Safety and Health Week Sept. 21-27

Panel: Keep payment limits as is for now

The Commission on the Application of Payment Limitations, created under the 2002 farm bill, has recommended no changes to the current farm payment limits until Congress crafts the next farm bill, probably in 2007.

In addition, the commission recommended that any payment limit changes that Congress enacts be phased in over a sufficient period of time to avoid disruptions in production, marketing and business organization, including landowner-tenant lease arrangements.

"While farm bills can be changed, their multiyear nature provides stability for production agriculture," the report said. "Producers, their lenders and other agribusiness firms make long-term investment decisions based on this multiyear legislation. Consequently, if substantial changes are to be made in payment limits, payment eligibility criteria or regulations administering payment limits, such changes should be part of the reauthorization of the next farm bill."

The commission's recommendation concerning the timing of any changes to the farm payment limits is consistent with American Farm Bureau Federation policy that opposes any reopening of the 2002 farm bill.

However, the panel also took aim at the so-called three-entity rule, which allows producers to exceed the individual payment limit. The rule lets producers receive payments separately for up to three operations.

"As a result, the administration of payment limits creates incentives for producers to organize their farms in ways that would not occur in the absence of the payment limitations," the report said.

The commission members said payment limits should not induce a producer to organize a farm in one way over another. Business organization decisions should be based on risk or other business considerations, they said. They recommended direct attribution of farm payments to individuals and suggested two options for doing so.

The commission released its report Sept. 3 after eight months of holding meetings and mulling input from farm policy experts and 375 public comments. The commission consisted of 10 members, including its chairman, Keith Collins, chief economist of the Agriculture Department. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman commended the commission members for their work and said the report would provide important information for the discussion on payment limitations.

The report contains ammunition for both sides in the payment limits debate and comes just when Congress could take up the issue again.

Congress could face an effort by Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) as early as this month to lower the farm payment limits further, as the Senate debates the agriculture appropriations bill for fiscal 2004. An effort to attach language to the budget resolution to lower the limits failed earlier this year. The 2002 farm bill lowered the payment limits to a total \$360,000 per year.

The commission said the "current payment limits have little impact" on farm payments, income, land values and rural economies. Further limitations could have "substantial regional effects," particularly in areas where cotton and rice are produced, but minimal national effects according to the report.

Land values and rents in the areas where cotton and rice are produced could fall because of reduced competition for land, according to the report, except in areas where there are numerous non-agricultural uses competing for land as well. The impact on land values would probably vary considerably from region to region.

The current payment limits of \$40,000 per year on direct payments and \$65,000 per year on countercyclical payments will reduce payments to producers by \$85 million and \$125 million, respectively, per year, or 1.6 percent each, according to the report. Reducing the limits to \$30,000 on direct payments and \$50,000 on countercyclical payments could reduce payments to producers by an additional \$255-\$275 million and \$400-\$425 million, respectively, per year.

Direct payments are based on a farm's acreage or

production levels. Countercyclical payments are also based on acreage or yields, but also on whether market prices for the program commodities are below target prices set in the farm bill.

The commission was divided on payment limits for marketing loan programs, including Loan Deficiency Payments (LDPs), Marketing Loan Gains and certificate exchanges and forfeitures. Certificate exchanges and forfeitures are currently not subject to payment limits. The report included two views: (1) that the current non-recourse marketing loan program should be retained as a fundamental component of the farm safety net; or (2) payment limits should be applied to all four types of marketing loan programs.

The farm bill makes non-recourse loans available to producers of wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice, soybeans and minor oilseeds. Those who forgo the loans are eligible for LDPs, while those who take the loans can forfeit a crop held as collateral. If the value of the crop is less than the repayment amount of the loan, the producer pockets a gain. Certificates allow producers to forfeit a crop at any time rather than waiting until the loan has matured.

The 60th Annual National Farm Safety and Health Week will be observed on September 21-27, 2003. This year's theme, "Secure Your Farming Future through Safety and Health", focuses on the importance of protecting the lives and livelihood of farmers and ranchers and securing the safety of the nation's food and water resources.

National Farm Safety & Health Week is an annual observance of the National Safety Council (NSC) to commemorate the hard work and sacrifices of our nation's farmers and ranchers. During this year's recognition, the NSC will work with its agricultural members and its partner in agricultural safety and health, the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety, to provide fact sheets and other information, education and training on farm safety, health and safety issues.

"Farm Safety & Health Week is a time for all of us to thank the nation's farmers and ranchers for their important contributions in providing food for our world," said NSC President Alan McMillan. "It is also a time for farmers and ranchers to focus on important safety and health issues, including the safety of children and young adults that perform farming duties, safe use of tractors and equipment and safe use of guards and retrofits on farm machinery."

"This year, we have an additional, important focus on farm security issues," McMillan said. "Farmers have an important role in securing the safety of the nation's food supplies, water resources, and farm chemicals."

Agriculture had the second-highest rate of deaths due to unintentional injuries of any industry in 2002, with a rate of 21 deaths per 100,000 workers. (The overall occupational

injury death rate for all industries in 2002 was 3.6 deaths per 100,000 workers.) More than 3.4 million people worked in the agriculture industry, and 730 died from work-related injuries, in 2002. Another 150,000 people suffered disabling injuries in 2002.

For more information about National Farm Safety and Health Week, please visit the NSC website at <<http://www.nsc.org/farmsafe.htm>> for details.

County Agent's Report Wayne Becker CEA - AG/NR

Crape Myrtle's are Raining

Dr. Mike Merchant, Extension Urban Entomologist, has informed us of a phenomena that occurs almost every year. "It's almost fun to watch, unless it happens to be your tree. This time of year it's not uncommon to notice a steady stream of rain-like droplets falling from the canopies of crape myrtle trees. A little sleuthing on your part may reveal a water-emitting, half-inch long, sap-feeding insect called a sharpshooter. Trees infested with many of these nimble insects appear to be literally raining."

Adult sharpshooters are crafty and often difficult to observe because of their habit of scooting to the opposite side of the branch whenever a human gets close. If you're stealthy enough to get close, look for the tiny "flipper" on the rear of the body. This anal appendage continuously flicks tiny droplets of fluid in every direction. The clear fluid is, well-to put it plainly, insect excrement. More specifically, it is excess sap being excreted by the insect as it feeds on the vascular system of the plant.

The good news is that sharpshooters are not known to cause any significant damage to crape myrtles. Texas Cooperative Extension currently has no recommendations for control measures to control these insects."

Marketing Club

The Master Marketing Program, through Texas Cooperative Extension, has had a profound impact on Texas agriculture for over 20 years. A typical marketing club consists of five to fifteen producers or agri-business persons that attend regularly scheduled meetings to learn about and discuss agricultural marketing and risk management topics.

In the summer of 2003 with cooperation from hundreds of producers, a

survey process was completed that documents the impact of marketing club education on Texas marketing club member's financial condition, knowledge gained, and practices adopted.

The data, coming from 407 participants in 73 marketing clubs across the state, indicates an economic impact of \$12,399 per respondent. In Cooke County the average impact was \$5211 for crops, \$2921 for livestock and \$6397 per operation.

Dr. Blake Bennett, Extension Economist, has worked with our county very extensively and Cooke County has had one of the premier marketing clubs for the state. He credits the success of the club to producer involvement. He would also like to invite others to participate. Members of this club share an interest in agricultural commodities. New ideas are always welcome and encouraged.

In the past some special schools have been offered to help the producer minimize risk. These include a stocker workshop, introduction to options, and advanced options. This year we will discuss what type of school would be most beneficial at our first meeting.

It is the custom in Cooke County for the marketing club to be dormant during the summer and active the rest of the year. Therefore, the club has not met since the 13th of May. The first scheduled meeting for this fall will be on October the 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building on Hwy. 82.

Dates to Remember:

- 9/20 - NCTC Friends of Agriculture Meeting, NCTC Fieldhouse, 5:00 p.m.
- 9/22 - Ownership deadline for yearlings to sell at fall North Texas Beef Cattle Improvement Sale
- 9/24 - First Class for Master Gardeners Training, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, 9:00 a.m.

Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.

(940) 665-4367 Website: www.gainesvilvestock.com

Light Weight Steers - STEADY Light Weight Heifers - \$3.00 to \$5.00 HIGHER Feeder Steers & Heifers - STEADY Packer Cows & Bulls - \$1.00 to \$2.00 LOWER Pairs - \$50 to \$100 HIGHER Breed Cows - STEADY Sold at Friday's sale were 707 compared to 1,439 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, September 16, the market conducted the sale of 306 Goats, 79 Sheep, and 163 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 449 Goats, 148 Sheep, and 131 Hogs respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)	Stocker Cows (per head)	Ewes (per lb.)
200-300 lbs., No. 1, 1.12-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.12, 300-400 lbs., No. 1, 1.05-1.24; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.05, 400-500 lbs., No. 1, 1.00-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.00, 500-600 lbs., No. 1, 94-1.08; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-94, 600-700 lbs., No. 1, 90-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 78-90, 700-800 lbs., No. 1, 87-99; Nos. 2 & 3, 77-87	9-year-olds - Large Frame, \$700-\$840; Medium Frame, \$500-\$700. Cow/Cal Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame, \$850-\$1050; Medium Frame, \$700-\$850. Holstein Baby Calves, \$50-\$80, Crossbreeds, \$100-\$275	Stocker, 50-60, Thin, 30-40, Fat, 40-50. Thin, 45-50, Fat, 50-55
Feeder Heifers (per lb.)	Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)	Bucks (per lb.)
200-300 lbs., No. 1, 1.00-1.12; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-100, 300-400 lbs., No. 1, 1.00-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-100, 400-500 lbs., No. 1, 93-1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-93, 500-600 lbs., No. 1, 90-97; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-90, 600-700 lbs., No. 1, 86-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-86, 700-800 lbs., No. 1, 75-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-75	US #1, 230-270, 45-53; US #2, 220-280, 37-45. 100-175 lbs., \$45-\$85; 25-90 lbs., \$25-\$45	40, Fat, 40-50. Thin, 45-50, Fat, 50-55
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)	Snos (per lb.)	Barbados (per head)
Slaughter, Bulls, Yield Grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 48-\$55, Slaughter Cows #1-3, 43-50, Culler, 23-43	Feeder, 400 or less, 20-40; Light wt., 400-500, 25-33; Med. wt., 500-600, 25-30; Heavy wt., 600+, 25-30	Lambs: \$30-\$50, Ewes: \$35-\$60, Bucks: \$75-\$170
Sheep (per lb.)	Boars (per lb.)	Goats (per head)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 1.00-1.05; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 95-100; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 75-95	300 lb. up, 02-05; 200-300 lbs., 05-10; Light wt., 20-25	Kids, 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$45; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs., \$45-\$70; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$70-\$120
Feeder Steers (per lb.)	Boer Goats (per head)	Nannies (per head)
200-300 lbs., No. 1, 1.00-1.12; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-100, 300-400 lbs., No. 1, 1.00-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-100, 400-500 lbs., No. 1, 93-1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-93, 500-600 lbs., No. 1, 90-97; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-90, 600-700 lbs., No. 1, 86-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-86, 700-800 lbs., No. 1, 75-87; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-75	1/2 Nanny, NT, 3/4 Nanny, NT, Full Nanny, \$60-\$185	US #1, 230-270, 45-53; US #2, 220-280, 37-45. 100-175 lbs., \$45-\$85; 25-90 lbs., \$25-\$45

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ASSORTED Top Ramen 3 OZ.	10 FOR \$1	ASSORTED Creme Cakes 35 OZ.	\$5.99
NISSIN ASSORTED Cup Noodles 2.25 OZ.	3 FOR \$1	BATHROOM TISSUE Angel Soft 4 ROLL	79¢
AUSTEX Beef Stew 24 OZ.	\$1.49	SHURFINE Paper Towels REG. ROLL	2 FOR \$1
AUSTEX Chili No Beans 15 OZ.	99¢	VALUE STAR 9 INCH Foam Plates 40 CT.	99¢
GERBER 2ND FOODS ASSORTED Fruits 2 PACK	79¢	THE WORKS TUB AND SHOWER Cleaner 32 OZ.	\$2.19
GERBER 2ND FOODS ASSORTED Baby Food 4 OZ.	5 FOR \$2	THE WORKS Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24 OZ.	\$1.29
6 OZ. KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKER Pie Crust	89¢	BEST MAID REGULAR OR KOSHER Baby Dill Pickles 22 OZ.	\$1.99
5 LB. - SHUR SAVING Flour	79¢	OZARKA SPORT CAP Spring Water 6 PACK/24 OZ.	2 FOR \$4
24 CT. - LIPTON Tea Bags	\$1.29		
15 OZ. VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 3 FOR \$1			
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64 OZ. SHURFINE Cranberry Juice	\$1.39		
18 OZ. SHURFINE Grape Jelly	99¢		
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12 CT. MORNING RELIEF, 24 CT. ORIGINAL HEARTBURN OR LEMON-LIME Alka-Seltzer	EACH \$2.89
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NEW CROP WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS GALA, GRANNY SMITH, JONAGOLD OR ROME Apples	99¢ LB.	WASHINGTON Bartlett Pears	89¢ LB.
FRESH GREEN Broccoli	89¢ LB.	GREEN, OR ROMAINE Leaf Lettuce	EACH 99¢
BUTTERNUT, ACORN, SPAGHETTI Fresh Squash	99¢ LB.	RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS Grapes	99¢ LB.
CELLO PACK Carrots	2 LB. 89¢	EAT SMART ASSORTED Vegetable Medleys 12 OZ.	2 FOR \$4
		RED RIPE Cherry Tomatoes	10 PINT 2 FOR \$4
		JUMBO Red Onions	2 LBS. \$1

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SHURFINE COUNTRY STYLE Hash Browns 24 OZ.	\$1.29	FLORIDA'S NATURAL ASSORTED Orange Juice 64 OZ.	2 FOR \$5
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