

Muenster Hospital sets new tax rate

By Janet Felderhoff
Higher valuation on property in Muenster Hospital District has enabled the Board of Directors to set a rate that is less than last year's. This year's effective rate (amount that would generate same amount of tax dollars as last year) is 0.22060 per \$100 of property valuation. Last year's tax rate was 0.24430. The tax base for the Hospital District was \$190,837,442 and this year it is \$211,254,053 after the value of the new property was subtracted.

The highest tax rate that could be imposed without risking a rollback is 0.23820.

Administrator Richard Arnold noted that currently the Hospital District comes under the regulations of a small taxing unit. This is because the tax rate is lower than 50 cents and the total taxes collected are less than \$500,000. Next year the amount may exceed \$500,000 as property values increase and new property is added to the tax roll.

Considering the possible tax rates and money each would generate, Dan Hamric noted, "I think we ought to go the three percent increase (0.2272 to collect \$479,969). That's the cost of living. I think everybody can live with that." He said it would only be \$10,000 more if they went to the projected \$490,000 budget (.2319 rate). Angelo Nasche agreed with Hamric.

Danny Walterscheid was more cautious and opted for the rate that would bring in the amount budgeted. Chief Financial Officer Lynn Heller was asked his

opinion. He responded, "My job's to make sure we have enough money to pay the bills and there's another \$10,000 there. I know it's just \$10,000 for one year, but in five years that's \$50,000 you'll have to pay. It's not a lot of money, but over time it just builds up."

There were no members of the public attending who wished to speak for or against any proposed tax rate. As long as the rate was kept at 0.2382 or less, no additional hearings would be required. Any increase must stay below eight percent so as not to risk a call from the public for a tax rollback.

"Any one of them are lower than what we have now and I think that's credible. I think I'll go with the 23," reflected Nasche. Hamric changed his mind and agreed with the original proposed rate of 0.2382 since no additional hearing was required. That should generate \$490,000 in taxes, which is about 5.1% more than last year's tax amount of \$466,216. Danny Walterscheid made the motion to set the tax rate at 0.2319 and Dr. Walter Knight made the second. It passed unanimously.

At the July meeting, the Board agreed to contract with Blue Cross for the employee insurance. Arnold explained that Blue Cross decided to recognize the Hospital as a large group since there were more than 50 personnel who signed up for the insurance. That pushed them into a large group designation and allowed Blue Cross the option of denying coverage and refusing to bid. "If we had stayed under the 50

then they would have had to honor the proposal," Arnold said. "Since 54 people signed up, it went over the 50 and they declared us a large group and declined to offer us a contract."

Hamric noted that the employees went for a month with no insurance. Arnold said, "They all know it. We've told them that if they had to have care to go ahead and pay it and bring us the ticket and we'll get it covered." He said the company they are considering will make the insurance coverage retroactive to August 1.

Heller explained that what happened was that if you are fully insured, the definition of small group is what your average census (insurance enrollment) was during the preceding calendar year. For MMH that was less than 50 employees taking insurance. The problem was that MMH was self-funded last year. "The definition of small group in our case was when we came under the rules of the Department of Insurance," Heller said. "What we were in the past has no bearing. The definition of small group in our case was when we came under a fully insured product. August 1st we had 54 employees enrolled on our health insurance so we are a large group." He said that when they presented the information to Blue Cross there were 49 employees covered.

The new plan (self funded) being considered is Group Plan Administrators (GPA) out of Dallas. Heller explained the plan to the Board. He said the total fixed cost to the hospital per

employee per month would be \$131.07. The attachment factors or average funding factors funded by MMH would add about \$217 per month per employee. The family would be \$544 per family unit per month. The actual cost would be \$348 per employee per month. There are 51 employees and three employees with child(ren) seeking insurance coverage.

"What we are proposing is to not include our pharmacy benefit in with our health plan," Heller said. "These proposals do not have the pharmacy benefit in them." Last year the Hospital funded \$61,820 in pharmaceutical costs and the employees paid \$22,725 in co-pays. The total cost of the drugs was \$84,545. That

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Theresa Hesse

Theresa Hesse reaches century mark

Theresa Hesse, better known as "Aunt Theresa" to so many (not only her nieces and nephews) was born on Aug. 24, 1904. A brief history reveals that her parents were the late Franz and Elizabeth Mueller Hesse, who were some of the first pioneer settlers in Muenster, Texas. Frank "Franz" was born in Drolshagen, Westfalen, Germany, in 1839, and Elizabeth was born in Morelen-Nassau, Hessen, Germany, in 1866. They immigrated to Westphalia, Iowa in the early 1880s, where they met and married on Nov. 24, 1887. Their first child was born within a year.

Upon their arrival in Muenster in 1888-1889, they were lodged in a stable, as the town was yet non-existent. As more settlers arrived, the men were lodged in the stable and the women in the Flusche Brothers', land agents, office. Many hardships were faced by these early settlers, with not so much as the bare necessities of life at hand. Life was not so comfortable, as water had to be fetched some distance from the Elm Creek, and freight and food from Gainesville. When troubles and problems were many, Mr. Hesse once said "The good God knows to draw good out of evil, He will make all good."

Mr. Hesse built a hardware store and home as quickly as possible on the corner of what is now Sixth and Elm Streets. Newcomers to Muenster were welcomed here as they arrived. The first Holy Mass was celebrated in the land office on Dec. 8, 1889 by Father Brickley, pastor of Gainesville. Years later, in 1924, the construction of Sacred Heart Elementary School was completed.

Aunt Theresa is the last living descendent in the

Frank and Elizabeth Hesse family and she was the ninth of 10 children born to her parents. Her siblings in birth order are the late Mary Hesse Rohmer, Annie Hesse Walterscheid, Lena Hesse Felderhoff, Rosie Hesse Yosten, Joe Hesse, Tony Hesse, Alois Hesse, Dora Hesse Henschel, and Meinrad Hesse.

As the family grew in size, Mr. Hesse sold his property in town and moved to a farm and established a home about two miles southwest of Muenster. This home still stands today and is owned by a niece-in-law.

Aunt Theresa entered school at the age of seven and it is unknown to what grade she completed. She remembers walking to school sometimes. Nuns taught the children - she said that spankings were sometimes given for misbehavior, and that the boys would place books in their trousers to avoid the discomfort of the spanking. During breaks at school, the boys or one of the nuns would have the chore of feeding the horses that were hitched up to the post during school. A common water dipper was shared by the children for obtaining a drink of water. Many children had molasses sandwiches for lunch.

When questioned about her early years, Aunt Theresa said "It was altogether different than now". There was no television, people had outhouses and used Sears Roebucks catalogs for toilet tissue, baths and shampoos might be had weekly, there was no central heat or air conditioning, and many winters were bitter cold, with summers so hot. When telephones made their first appearance, a person went through the telephone operator to make a call - later on, a person's phone number might consist of

three digits (two numbers and a letter of the alphabet). Party lines were the norm.

Recalling the horse and buggy days, she said that the horses were accustomed to being tied to the hitching post at the store during the week - thus, when Sunday arrived, they would stall at the store, not wanting to proceed to church. Later on, the family went to church sometimes in a car, especially in the cold winter - sometimes her mother warmed up bags of wheat to warm the children's feet. Aunt Theresa said her parents were never harsh or unkind; however, she and her siblings knew that respect and prompt obedience was expected of them. Also, they were taught the importance and necessity of daily prayer. Some of Aunt Theresa's chores consisted of milking cows, making sausage, picking cotton, making lye soap, and washing clothes with a "scrub board". Milk soup, potato soup, or bread soup was commonly had at supper time.

When questioned about early childhood Christmas, Aunt Theresa said that the Christ Child came during the night, and Kris Kringle. Sometimes, the girls received porcelain dolls. On Christmas morning, the dining table was set with a tablecloth and soup plates, containing fruit and possibly some hard candies. Oranges were a delicacy - once, someone received oranges at another time of the year and was questioned "Is someone sick?", as oranges were had only on special occasions or when someone was ill. Often, a kind of cake with raisins was made by Aunt Theresa's mother, especially for guests to the household. On special feast days or Sundays, the house might be tidied with fresh

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Peale dons Texas gear for Republican National Convention in New York City

By Janet Felderhoff
Pat Peale of Gainesville bubbled with excitement last week as she prepared for her trip to New York City. She was selected to be a delegate at the Republican National Convention. She is one of three delegates from Congressional District 26.

"To be a delegate in this new Congressional District is incredible because we only had 15 delegates at the State (convention) and we're in with Denton County that had 140 some odd and Tarrant County that had 160 some odd," Peale explained. "They could have absolutely controlled who was going to go as a delegate or an alternate. I was fortunate enough to be able to come out as a delegate."

Peale said that she had worked very hard to help Denton when they didn't have an opportunity to have a delegate. In turn they now helped her.

Richard Hayes won the first place delegate position, which Peale ran for. He's a County Chair. She then sought the second place position. Also running in that place was a black man from Tarrant County. Feeling that representation was much needed, Peale withdrew her name. She did snag the third place position. Both Hayes and the second place delegate stood up and supported her. The three alternates are from Tarrant and Denton counties.

The Texas delegation is very organized, said Peale. They have a list of what matching clothing to wear on each day. She has red and black boots with the state of Texas embroidered on them, a Texas Cotton red, white, and blue shirt, a blazer, blue jeans, khaki pants, and a gas mask. The latter is a precaution that came out of 9-11 and the terrorist threats that have



Pat Peale displays some of the clothing items she will wear as a delegate at the Republican National Convention this week. Janie Hartman photo

followed. Peale said her gas mask was borrowed because the cost is \$250 and she doesn't feel she'll have a great need for it here in Cooke County.

There is an exciting assortment of activities planned for the Texas delegates. Peale left for New York on Friday, Aug. 27. She planned to visit Ellis Island on Saturday to check on her ancestors and see the Statue of Liberty. That evening Peale plans to see a Broadway show, "The Phantom of the Opera". On Sunday, the City of New York is hosting the group at the play, "42nd Street". Dinner Sunday evening will be held on the floor of the Stock Exchange. Peale said they would be allowed to ring the bell there.

Convention activities will be held Monday evening at Madison Square Garden. "One of the things we will be doing on Tuesday, which

I think is wonderful, is President Bush's Compassion Across America," remarked the local delegate. "We have volunteers who are going to be in New York and having different assignments. We will be walking and doing neighborhood clean-ups; we'll be mentoring to children; we'll be doing help for the elderly or serving meals. Each one of us will have assignments of Caring for America."

According to Pat Peale, the Cooke County Republican Women will be collecting school supplies and backpacks, which they will fill. They have donated 500 volunteer hours to several of the charities such as Habitat for Humanity, and the Zoo. This type of service is an ongoing thing with the Cooke County Republican Women's organization. "We were honored last year at the

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Dr. Karla Cox, Dr. Bonnie Carter, and Dr. Carter's Muenster Memorial Health Clinic nurse, Kimberly Hesse, at the MMH Auxiliary brunch hosted to welcome Dr. Carter to the community. Deborah Wood photo

Obituaries

Leslie Don Hess 1972-2004



Leslie Hess

By Elfreda Fette Leslie Don Hess of Lindsay died at age 31 on Aug. 24, 2004 at 9:45 a.m. at Harris Methodist Hospital of Fort Worth...

First and Second readings from the Old and New Testaments, respectively and she also read the Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by Philip and Mandy Reiter.

picked that date so not to forget their anniversary. He loved his wife Jackie and his sons dearly and shared the outdoors with them.

Polly Pelzel 1932-2004



Polly Pelzel

By Elfreda Fette Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Polly Pelzel of Lindsay on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church...

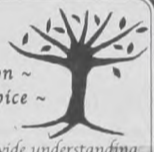
Schmitz of Lindsay; sisters Albina Schmitz and Hank Dieter, and sister and brother-in-law Chubby and Doug Reiter of Gainesville.

her yard... As her chosen ministry she gave one day each week to visit the shut-ins and nursing home...

William English dies Sept. 1, 2004

William Bailey English, age 79, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004. Services are set for Saturday, Sept. 4 at 2 p.m. in Rosston United Methodist Church.

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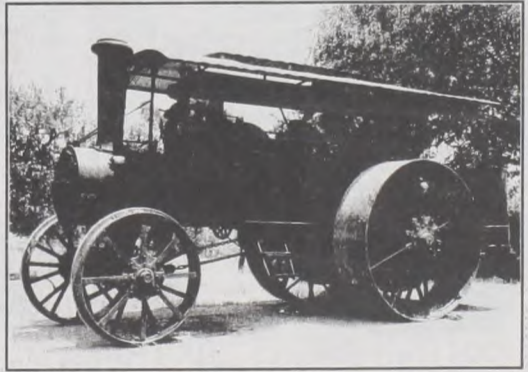
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KMB Board members gain valuable knowledge at retreat

Keep Muenster Beautiful Board of Directors and other interested citizens attended a full day Board retreat and workshop last Saturday. Attendees learned the economics of a clean and beautiful community, gained additional information about Keep Texas Beautiful, reviewed the Governor's Community Achievement Award (GCAA) questions and a task list to be completed this year if Muenster is to win again, reviewed the KMB logo and learned the importance of market identity, reviewed the Bylaws and discussed possible amendments to be voted on at the next KMB meeting, and discussed the necessary committees to complete the tasks.

A survey of those interested in serving on committees indicated that Muenster is sorely lacking in citizens interested in helping on committees. Every Board member present volunteered to serve on at least one committee but there were not enough members in attendance to have at least one person on each committee. Any Muenster citizen interested in helping Keep Muenster Beautiful may call President Kay Broyles at 759-4505.

MaryLee Alford announced she is resigning from the responsibilities she has voluntarily assumed since 1998, effective in July 2005. Her desire is to ensure the viability of the

organization by giving almost a year's notice and provide the training for the community so that those living in Muenster can continue the work of Keep Muenster Beautiful and continue to win the Governor's Community Achievement Awards and the beautification projects in Muenster. Believing that it's important to gain additional knowledge that would benefit the Board and community Alford recommended reading *Welcome to the Board* by Fisher Howe, *The Wealth of Cities* by John Norquist, *Fixing Broken Windows* by George Kelling and Catherine Coles, and *Community Building: What Makes it Work* by Paul Mattessich, Ph.D. and Barbara Monsey, M.P.H. of the Wilder Research Center.

Attendance at the retreat counted as volunteer hours for KMB. The in-kind volunteer service is valued at \$17.19 per hour per person. When KMB members and volunteers attend meetings, help with community cleanups, lake and river cleanups, beautification projects and other KMB activities, the extremely valuable volunteer hours help Muenster win the GCAA, however, the hours must be reported to KMB to be counted.

The next KMB meeting is Thursday, Sept. 9 at 6:45 p.m. at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.



Those attending the KMB Board retreat were, from left, Tara Swirczynski, Kristi Schneider, David Bright, Ryan Fuhrmann, Kathryn Hicks, Leah Vinson, Kay Broyles, Mayor Henry

Weinzapfel, Stephanie Bierschenk, Carl Alford, Juanita Bright and David Bright. Not pictured, MaryLee Alford.

Courtesy photo

KMB announces 2004 - 2005 agenda

MaryLee Alford explained the GCAA questions and action plans necessary to win the GCAA again. The community is asked to calendar the "Important Dates to Remember" and participate in KMB/community events to help win the GCAA.

Aug. 28 - Special Board Retreat & Training - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (with a lunch break from 11-12) at the Cooke County Electric Co-op auditorium - Muenster

painting, etc.
Mar. 9 - International Adopt-A-Highway Day (We need someone to adopt the 1st 2 miles of Hwy. 82 going East and the first two miles of FM 373 going north).

April 2 - Don't Mess With Texas Trash-off - All volunteers and Adopt-A-Highway groups meet at the City Park on Hwy. 82 for community wide cleanup - Must sign in at the Park at 9 a.m. in order to be eligible for prizes. Free lunch

provided by Christine Weinzapfel of RE/Max Realty.

April 11 - 17 - National Environmental Crimes Prevention Week.

April 17 - All documentation, reports, photos, etc. for GCAA due to MaryLee by noon. maryleex@starband.net.

April 22 - International Earth Day

April 22 - Arbor Day celebration at Germanfest.

May 10 - Governor's Community Achievement

Award application due in Austin by 5 p.m.

May 17 - Individual Award nominations due in Austin by 5 p.m.

June 27 - 30 - Keep Texas Beautiful Annual Conference at the Renaissance Hotel in Houston - Governor's Community Achievement Awards will be presented on June 30! Visit the Keep Texas Beautiful website for more information.

www.ktb.org http://www.ktb.org/.



MaryLee Alford, representing Keep Texas Beautiful, presented Mayor Henry Weinzapfel with the Gold Star Affiliate award from Keep Texas Beautiful. Courtesy photo

From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

When I was a kid, about every farm in the Muenster area, or over most southern states for that matter, had a field of cotton. Most every town of any size at all had a cotton gin that, for a couple of months each fall, ran day and night.

Farmers who had a number of children seldom hired any help to raise and harvest their cotton crop.

The first bale sold would usually pay all the expenses of producing the crop and the balance could be used to meet the farmers' other needs.

In the later 40s and early 50s, so many people switched from cotton farming to Grade "A"

dairying that cotton almost went out of the picture. So many farmers quit cotton, that soon many of the gins closed or just went out of business and eventually were sold. The few people who still produced cotton had a hard time finding a gin to handle it.

Now-a-days wheat is the main small-grain crop. Much of the land is seeded to maize and corn. Most of the marginal land has been seeded or sodded to grass, and livestock is a substantial part of farmers' or ranchers' income.

Many smaller farmers are running a smaller farm and have taken jobs in other industries.

DAYS GONE BY..... by Elfreda Fette

65 YEARS AGO
Sept. 1, 1939
Oil activity gets lively as production shutdown ends, with chances of becoming intense since excitement following the Voth discovery last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten are visiting in Gladewater, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr and on a fishing trip to Shreveport, Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. John Voth are parents of a daughter, Alice Evelyn, born at the local clinic. The G.H. Hellmans and the Hugo Hellmans are on a vacation trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking announce the birth of a daughter, Loraine Mary at the local clinic.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 3, 1954
John Bayer dies at age 83. John B. Klement wins Commissioner of Precinct 4 race. Combined enrollment at the two Muenster schools is 675. Men in Service: PFC Meinrad Yosten trains with Marine Corps; At Camp Pendleton are Murlin Joe Evans, Pat Stelzer, and Jerry Hoening; 2nd Lt. John Virgil Walter is in Specialized Training in Massachusetts; Pvt. Willard Hartman returns to Camp Hanford, Washington; Corp. Danny Haverkamp gets promotion at Airborne Division communications system. Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Wedding: Mildred Boerner

to Richard Ervin Walterscheid. Returning from vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swirczynski and children of Fort Worth visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers and children of Dallas visit Fred Herr and the Harry Scoggins family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and family of Hereford visit relatives here.

25 YEARS AGO
Aug. 31, 1979
Registrations at both schools show a total count of 688. Finishing touches are put on new football field. Frank Luke has joined the faculty at Hallettsville's Sacred Heart School. Mrs. Lynn Joe Klement is a graduate of Texas A&M University. Bruce Fuhrmann has returned to classes at Texas Tech. Ron Felderhoff of Dubuque, Iowa vacationed for a week with his parents, the A.J. Felderhoffs. Weddings: Lisa Mollenkopf and Alric Gonzalez; Latina Ann Mayer and James R. Jeseck. Among photos shown about the Jaycees Twilight Run, are runners Theresa Walterscheid, Mark Thompson, Andy Knabe, Scott Felderhoff, Ron Fuhrmann, and Harold Flusche. New Arrival: Greg to Jack and Linda Flusche.

leaders and volunteers are encouraged to attend to ensure KMB will be a sustainable, viable organization beyond 2005.

Sept. 11 - Community wide garage sale (reduce, reuse, recycle, rebuy waste minimization campaign) Please "officially" register to participate with the Chamber of Commerce.

September - orders will be taken for the tree sale fundraiser - watch the newspaper for the ad and order form.

Oct. 9 - Fall flower planting and planter maintenance - All volunteers meet at KMB Park on Main Street at 9 a.m.

Oct. 16 - Pick up pre-ordered trees at KMB Park 7:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 16 - Board volunteers will conduct the annual litter index study.

Oct. 23 - Make a Difference Day - All volunteers and Adopt-A-Highway groups meet at the City Park on Hwy. 82 for community wide cleanup and "Lake & River Cleanup" to cleanup litter from Brushy Elm Creek, Elm Fork of the Trinity River, and Wheat Creek - must sign in at the Park at 9 a.m. in order to be eligible for prizes. Free lunch provided by Christine Weinzapfel of RE/MAX Realty.

Nov. 13 - Top Tin Road See KMB pg. 15

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Garrison Roller on a billboard in Gainesville.

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Child reaches stardom

At just four years old, Garrison Howard Roller has gotten his first taste of show business. He is the son of Greg and Cindy Roller of Wellington, Texas, formally of Muenster.

Garrison was one of the chosen few at an audition held in Sherman. Candidates were required to be between four and six years old and related to American Bank of Texas employees. Garrison is the grandson of Linda Roller, loan assistant at the

Gainesville Branch of American Bank of Texas. Originally chosen only for the billboard position, Garrison turned on his charm and is also in a commercial for American Bank of Texas airing on KXII Channel 12.

The local billboards are located on North I-35 near exit 500 near the outlet mall and on the corner of Grand Ave. and O'Neal Streets in Gainesville.

Garrison really enjoyed

spending time at the advertising agency, RadioVision in Denison. He did mention his favorite part was getting to dress up in his suit like a banker, smile, and say, "How you doin'?" for the photographer.

Garrison and his family were also given a DVD and VHS copy of the commercial and professional photos from the photo session.

Other grandparents are Grady Roller and Johnny and Jeanette Reiter.

Hesse honored with 100th celebration

As the lyrics in the song "100 Years" by Five For Fighting states, "You only have 100 years." Well, it appears that Theresa Hesse got her 100 years in. She turned 100 years old on Aug. 24. She celebrated her 100th birthday on Sunday, the 22nd, at the Sacred Heart Community Center with over 260 guests at a party in her honor.

It all began with a tribute to her at the 10:30 Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Father John Ohner celebrated the Mass. It was also a special tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth who were celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary. Theresa had been a one-time neighbor of the Voths for many, many years. Doing the readings were Chris (Hesse) Sanders, Steven Knabe, and Susan Yosten. The Eucharistic ministers were Sr. Romana Rohmer of Pocahontas, Arkansas, Sr. Francesca Walterscheid, and Sr. Roberta Hesse of Fort Worth, all nieces of Theresa, along with Imelda Rohmer, Werner Becker, Jr. and Janet Voth. Christy Hesse and Jack White were the musicians and vocalists at the Mass. "Edelweiss" was one of the songs.

At the hall, Aunt Theresa was crowned with a jeweled tiara, as she was the queen of the party and pinned with a single white rose corsage. She was wearing a lovely purple pantsuit and pearl and rhinestone earrings. The outfit was shopped for by four of her nieces, Regina Pels, Armella Cler, Pauline Spires, and Alma Herr.

As the guests arrived for the meal, they signed the guest book and nametags. The guest table held two framed pictures of Theresa. A natural wicker basket held notes and cards for Theresa. English ivy was secured with blue and white ribbons to the handle. Special pictures of Theresa's parents on their wedding day in 1881 stood next to the basket.

If the guests were relatives of Theresa, they signed their names, then placed the name of Aunt Theresa's sibling whom they descended from in parentheses. Great nieces and great-great nieces registered guests. They were Emily Fuhrmann, Bethany and Jessica Hesse. Karen and John Cook, owners of the Wooden Spoon, served the meal.

The serving tables were adorned with two tall, beautiful, cobalt blue vases filled with blue and white flowers. They were designed by Janis Hesse and Carol Chapman.

The back wall of the hall was decorated with lighted ficus trees and floor plants. With large, blue cutouts of the number 100 and two big bunches of blue, silver and white balloons weighted down in blue covered pots of ivy.

It was pretty obvious that Theresa's favorite color is blue. The white cloth-covered dining tables on both sides of the serving tables were decorated with "tons" of English ivy gathered in the center with flowing sheer blue and white ribbons loosely knotted. Theresa was seated

in the middle of her guests with lots of blue lighted votives and a special set of votives spelling the word, "LOVE". All of the other ivy covered tables had hundreds of clear lighted votives on them.

A side wall held a large "HAPPY 100th, AUNT THERESA!" sign anchored with blue, silver and white balloons and lots of curly ribbons.

The other sidewall was pinned with over 15 posters of pictures of Theresa and her family taken over the more than past hundred years. The guests showed a lot of interest in viewing them. The Power Point presentation was created by Sisters Francesca Walterscheid, Roberta Hesse and Margaret Miller shown later to the guests.

At the back of the room, on a small, white, lace covered and ivy trimmed table was a large blue card intended for guests to write notes to Theresa to enjoy reading later.

Immediately after the meal, lots of pictures were taken. Each family of Theresa's siblings had group pictures with her taken.

After group pictures were taken, a Power Point show with music and text depicting Theresa's life was shown to the crowd. Pictures of Theresa's family from the 19th century and then photos of Theresa through the 20th century and part of the 21st century made up the presentation. The Sisters of OLV produced it. It was not only entertaining, but humorous and fun too!

College News

Benedictine College
Andrea Bartush, daughter of John and Lanie Bartush of Muenster, has been named to the Benedictine College President's Honor List for the 2004 spring semester. To qualify for the President's List, Andrea had to carry a minimum course load of 12 credit hours and earn a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Benedictine College is a four-year, Catholic, liberal arts college located in Atchison, Kansas, on the bluffs of the Missouri River, north of Kansas City.

Andrea is a 2000 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

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Mitch Felderhoff, son of Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff and graduate of Muenster ISD, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of North Texas. During his freshman year he maintained a grade point average of 3.8 in a possible 4.0 ratio. He is majoring in Kinesiology, and works there as a student athletic trainer. He is a sophomore this year.

NPGF Scholarship awarded to Genevieve Knauf

Genevieve Knauf, daughter of Don and René Knauf of Lindsay, has been selected to receive an academic scholarship from the National Propane Gas Foundation for the 2004-05 school year. Genevieve will be attending the University of Texas at Austin. She is one of 33 recipients from over 350 applicants to receive a scholarship.

The scholarships are for the benefit of children of employees of propane companies who are members of the National Propane Gas Association, the sponsor of the scholarship program.

Genevieve's father.

(James) Don Knauf, is employed by Enderby Gas Inc./Bishop Energy.



Genevieve Knauf

It's for the birds

Another tip for making birds feel at home in your yard is to provide a clean environment. There are a number of fatal diseases that can originate from unclean food sources. Birds who feed on the ground beneath feeders are especially at risk. The best thing is to clean your feeders and the areas underneath them regularly -- at least once a season, although once a month is ideal. Rubber gloves should always be used when handling and cleaning dirty feeders.

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Campbell graduate of Texas A&M

Duncan Campbell, son of Robert and Yvonne Ambrose, graduated from Texas A&M University on Aug. 13, 2004 receiving two degrees: a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting and a Master of Science in Accounting. While attending A&M, Duncan was active in student life, serving on the Residence Hall Association, and also in the Student Government Association as a student senator in the 54th Session of the Student Senate as a representative for the Mays College of

Business. After graduation, a barbecue celebration was held for family and friends. Family attending the graduation were Duncan's parents, Yvonne and Robert Ambrose; his sister Jennifer and husband Daniel Lemons; his grandmother Josephine Schilling; Uncle Joe Bedolla of Sherman; and cousins Amber Bedolla of Austin and Lucien Gehrig of Dallas.

Duncan is now residing in Dallas and works for the accounting firm RSM McGladrey as a tax associate.



Duncan Campbell

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I would like to Thank family, friends, neighbors, and co-workers for their overwhelming support to me and my family during my treatment and surgery. I am so grateful to all of my family for always being there when we have needed anything. They have gone above and beyond anything I could imagine. So many people in our wonderful town have responded with an outstanding shower of prayers and acts of kindness, they are too numerous to name. My co-workers at HEP Oil Company in Gainesville have been so helpful and have given so much support to all of us.

A big thank you to my boss for sending his bus to transport me home from Houston in comfort. How will I ever remember to thank everyone who has helped us? There are so many! God knows who you are!

A special Thank You to my husband Richard, my girls Deann, Megan, and Brandy, my mom, my sister Terrye, and my sister-in-law Judy who all saw me at my worse. You have ALL made my recovery so much easier. Your support will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Missy Dangelmayr

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Dr. Bonnie Carter welcomed with Auxiliary brunch



Dr. Bonnie Carter, Muenster Memorial Hospital's newest physician, was honored with a brunch last Saturday in the home of Christine Weinzapfel. It was hosted by the MMH Auxiliary members. Photos clockwise from top left - pictured from left to right, Laura Stoffels, Monica Hess, and Betty Rose Walterscheid; buffet table laden with assorted sweet breads, fruits, and quiche; Faye Hamric dishes out fruit; Shirley Grewing, Della Hellman, and Judy Flusche visit; Carol Calvert, is introduced by Carol Aytes, to Deb Klement and Danna Hess while Mary Barlush and Angela Antonetti visit in the background; Dr. Carter, Dr. Karla Cox, Carol Aytes, and Jewel Otto; Sug Bindel, Sharon Ledbetter, and Janie Weinzapfel.



Photos by
Janet Felderhoff

Fish Fry to benefit Social Concerns and AWANA Clubs

First Baptist Church of Muenster will hold a Fish Fry on Sept. 11, from 5 - 9 p.m., the proceeds from which will benefit Social Concerns and AWANA Clubs Youth Ministries. The Lord Jesus promises blessing to those who give of their abundance to further His work and to help needy people saying, "Give and it will be given to you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, they will pour into your

lap. For by your standard of measure it will be measured to you in return" (Luke 6:38). Each year Social Concerns, Sacred Heart Church, and First Baptist Church help a fairly large number of needy people with anything from money to help cover medical expenses, food, or a night in a hotel to give relief to a homeless person. The cost of the Fish Fry is \$10.00 for adults and \$7.00 for children and it is anticipated that with most of the supplies being donated, every penny earned will go directly to help Social Concerns and AWANA Clubs, and the proceeds will be divided equally between the two ministries. Tickets may be purchased from a member of First Baptist or at the door, and take-outs will be available. Please plan your evening meal around an important cause.

New Arrivals

Felderhoff
Jeff and Michele Felderhoff of New Braunfels announce the birth of their son, Gary Michael Felderhoff. Gary was born on Aug. 11 at 5:45 p.m. at Central Texas Medical Center, in San Marcos. He weighed in at 7 lb. 2.45 oz. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Pam and Gary Knabe of Muenster, Mike Felderhoff of Denton, and Mike and Sharron Shaw who are currently residing in Seoul, Korea. Great-grandparents are Trudy Felderhoff of

Muenster, Bea Young of Marysville, Aileen Knabe of Muenster, and Barbara Smith of Gray, Maine.

Day
Nathan and Gretchen Day of Frisco proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Jordan Elizabeth. Also welcoming her is big sister Lauren. Jordan was born on Monday, Aug. 9, 2004 at 3:32 p.m. at Presbyterian Hospital of Plano on her mother's birthday. She weighed 8 lb. 1 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents include Forster and Helen Day of Wichita Falls and Ray and Cecilia Hoenig of Lindsay. Jordan also has a great-grandmother, Beulah Mitchell of California.

Cleaning tips

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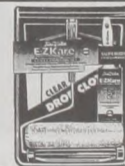
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Ponder this: the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States said that our nation was a Christian nation. Additionally, in the case *Church of the Holy Trinity v. United States* (1892), the U.S. Supreme Court said, "Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon and must embody the teachings of Christ, the Redeemer of mankind. It is impossible for it to be otherwise. In this sense, to this extent, our civilization and our institutions are emphatically Christian." (*Our Godly Heritage*, by David Barton; Advocates International www.advocatesinternational.org; American Center for Law and Justice - www.aclj.org).

Wow! This is a far cry from the misinterpretations of our Constitution that the Supreme Court and others tell us today. Our forefathers were men who knew Jesus and had a strong grasp of His Word, the Bible, and they founded this great land on Bible principles and that is why God has blessed America greater than any nation in history. But today, we have a generation of leaders who do not know God and who have no understanding of His Word and who, in fact, wrongly interpret our constitution as a means of throwing God out of our society.

"I believe that America is facing unprecedented crisis if we continue to legislate

immorality like homosexuality or abortion and if we do not turn back to the Lord and, consequently, I believe that God desires to raise up a remnant of youth in this country - young men and women who are clear eyed, morally strong, visionary people who are sold out to Jesus - whom He can use to point this nation back in the right direction. We must cooperate with God by doing our part to train up young people who know His ways and are committed to Him," said Bill Ledbetter, pastor of First Baptist Church in Muenster.

He continued, "I believe that the AWANA Clubs Youth Ministry is an effective tool that helps us motivate and train our children and youth from pre-school through the 12th grade, in the Word and ways of God." AWANA is an acronym which stands for *Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed*, taken from the Bible verse, 2 Timothy 2:15 which says, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

The AWANA Clubs ministry is a nondenominational youth ministry that provides a structure for youth to grow spiritually as they pass through the ranks. Uniforms and awards are earned by memorization of Bible verses, and being prompt and prepared.

Clubs are specially adapted for each age level: Cubbies, 3-4 year-old boys and girls; Sparks, K-2nd grade boys and girls; Truth and Training, 3rd-6th grade boys; Truth and Training, 3rd-6th girls; Junior Varsity, 7th-8th boys and girls; Varsity, 9th-12th grade boys and girls.

All children and youth are invited to the annual AWANA Kick-Off this year to be held on Sept. 11, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The theme is *Digital Disturbances*, followed by Parents' Open House from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., which includes dinner at the church and a brief

introductory program. Cost is \$10.00 for adults and \$7.00 for children to age 18. Come and enjoy the fun!

AWANA normally meets every Sunday evening at First Baptist Church, Muenster. Children and youth are asked to check-in at 5:10 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall and will check-out at 7 p.m. Leaders and clubbers congregate for the Flag Ceremony, then divide into their respective clubs for Handbook Time, Game Time, and Council Time for awards, worship, and a Bible message. All young people are encouraged to attend, regardless of their denominational affiliation.

For more information, please contact Pastor Bill Ledbetter at 759-2772 or 759-4668 or Youth Pastor Andy Clark at 759-2772. First Baptist Church - *Helping people find the Lord!*

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Some people stay awake nights trying to figure out how to become wealthy...now if they would only stay awake days.

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curtains, doilies, dresser scarves, and table cloths.

Aunt Theresa spent most of her adult years visiting in Chicago and being with an Order of Sisters there. After her parents went on to their eternal reward and her sisters and two brothers married, she remained on the family farm with her brothers, Tony and Alois, with all of them caring for household and farm duties. Later on, after the untimely death of their sister-in-law, a young niece and nephew were welcomed into their home, and Aunt Theresa and her brothers assisted in their care and upbringing.

Stories are told of a "summer kitchen", a small building separate from the house, where meals were cooked and then brought into the house, so that the house would not get so hot in the summertime. A niece remarked that Aunt Theresa could make delicious "beer soup" and "cream puffs". Another niece states that anytime you dropped by the Hesse house, you were promptly offered a cool drink and some refreshment.

As time went on and Aunt Theresa's brother Tony succumbed to the ill effects of cancer, Uncle Alois "Slim" and Aunt Theresa moved to

town and sold their farm. This was a new adjustment after so many years and memories of their life on the farm.

For a period of time, Aunt Theresa spent some years living and assisting with work at Our Lady Of Victory Convent with the Sisters Of Saint Mary Of Namur, in Fort Worth. Most of the sisters referred to her as "Aunt Theresa", as two of her nieces, Sr. Francesca Walterscheid and Sr. Roberta Hesse belong to this Order. Another niece, Sr. Romana Rohmer, and the late Sr. Fidelis Rohmer, are of the Order of Benedictines of Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Later on, Aunt Theresa returned to her home in Muenster to live with her brother. After Uncle Alois died, Aunt Theresa continued to live in her home, until about five years ago, when it was determined that she needed assistance with her activities of daily living. Although it is always difficult to leave one's home, Aunt Theresa made the best of the situation with trust in the Lord. Her religious upbringing has always been

of prime importance in her life, as well as daily recitation of prayer and the Rosary, with attendance at Holy Mass as often as possible. She still attends Mass on Sundays when at all possible and when someone can take her.

Aunt Theresa presently resides at Pecan Tree Manor in Gainesville. She loves visiting with people, especially relatives and friends. She has approximately 38 living nieces and nephews and she is very dear to all of them. Aunt Theresa has a great sense of humor and can relate many good and interesting stories from the past and present. Many of these stories are of bygone, happy, times spent with her family, relatives, and friends. Perhaps, this talent is inherited from her father, who gathered his children around him in the evenings and told them many stories. I believe that anyone will agree that Aunt Theresa's faith, love for people, simplicity of life, and good nature, are a wonderful example and inspiration for living life to its fullest.

Submitted by Mary Hesse

Meeting Notice

Cooke County AARP
Persons age 50 and over are invited to join the Cooke County AARP Chapter 1049. The next meeting is at the Stanford House on Sept. 17. The meetings start at 11:30 and last about an hour to an hour and a half.

The guest speaker for Sept. 17 is Shana Powell of the Morton Museum. There is always good information and fellowship, plus a meal brought in by the members.

AARP gives direct large benefits and the dues are small. For more information call Shirley Rector at Gainesville Convalescent Center at 940-665-2826.

The Cooke County Republican Women will meet on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building. The speaker will be Borah Van Dormolen, vice-president of finance for

the Texas Federation of Republican Women. She will speak on the activities of the Federation at the state level, and the reelection of President George W. Bush. Light refreshments will be served. All County Republicans may attend.

Cleaning tips
Clear it off and throw it away: Put away books, clothes, shoes, anything that is out of place. Store dust-catching knickknacks. Get things out from under the bed. Clear the kitchen counters. *From ARA Content*

When nobody around you seems to measure up, it's time to check your yardstick.

Travis turns ONE!

Trent Anderle son of Kevin and Darla Anderle, celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 14 with a party in his home. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and dip were served, along with cake and ice cream. Trent enjoyed his own first birthday cake made by Stephanie Heady.

Helping Trent celebrate his first birthday were his parents; his brothers, Tyler and Trey; grandparents Johnny and Annette Anderle, and Harold and Sug Bindel; great-grandparents Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann; uncles, aunts, and cousins, John, Amy, Bailey, and Annie Anderle; Denise and Macie Neu; Kim Neu; Corey, Megan, Dawson, and Riley Anderle; Tim, Debbie, and

Jared Endres and Cassie and Krystal Hale; Kacey Sandmann; and Darren, Karri, and Garrett Bindel. Everyone enjoyed watching Trent open his gifts.



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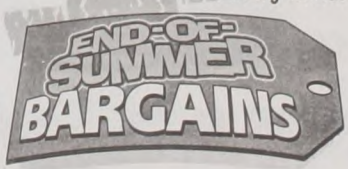
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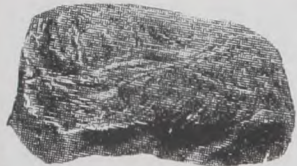
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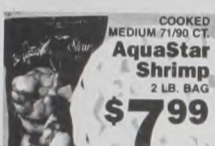


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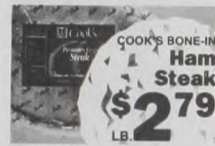
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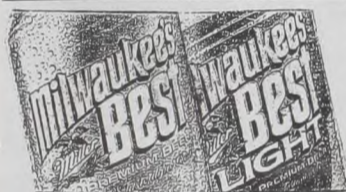
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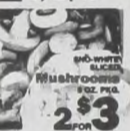
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Lindsay prepares for Homecoming



Muenster High School's 2004 Homecoming Court includes, from left, seated - Senior queen candidates, Stevie Klement, JoAnna Felderhoff, Whitney Watson, and Shannon Grewing; standing - princesses Paige Winters (freshmen), Sandy Endres (sophomore), and Megan Dangelmayr (junior). The MHS Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday, Sept. 17, during the halftime program of the Muenster Hornet and Gunter Tiger game. Pre-game festivities begin at 7 p.m. that evening. Janie Hartman photo

The Lindsay Knights will host the Wichita Falls City View Mustangs for Homecoming 2004 at Knight Field, Friday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. Pre-game activities begin at 7 p.m.

The 2004 Homecoming Court members are: freshman princess Ashley Caillier, daughter of Kenneth and Gayle Caillier, and escort Garret Block, son of Kevin and Brenda Block; sophomore princess Rachel Zimmerer, daughter of Rudy and Claudia Zimmerer, and escort Chris Dieter, son of John and Ginger Dieter; and Junior princess Kayla Dieter, daughter of Stan and Rhonda Dieter, and escort Derick Murray, son of Phillip and Nancy Murray.

Senior Queen Candidates are Brienne Beaudin, daughter of Bryan and Laura Beaudin, and escort Jonathan Rohmer, son of Gene and Tammy Rohmer;

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Lindsay Student Council is planning a week of fun activities culminating with a Homecoming Dance for the high school students immediately after the game in Conrad Hall until 1 a.m. Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will compete in games and activities all week. Points earned during Homecoming week will determine the most spirited class.

The highlight of the class competition will be the Powderpuff Football game on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7

p.m. Senior girls will compete against freshmen, juniors girls will compete against sophomores, and the winners will play each other for the grade level champion in flag football. Boys will make up the pep club, cheerleaders, and drill team. The "drill team" will perform before the championship game. Play-by-play announcers will keep the fans entertained! As will the drill team and cheerleaders.

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If you have any questions, contact Glenna Metzler at 668-8474.

Do our schools rule or what?

The Aug. 25, 2004 *Dallas Morning News* featured an article in their Texas Living section entitled "Whose school rules?" The article by Joshua Benton, staff writer, had "a highly subjective listing of North Texas' 10 best school rivalries" in school competition on the field and in the classroom. Subjects, which included One Act Play, chess, band, debate, football, journalism, volleyball, tough classes, Ivy League admission, and UIL academics, were "won" by schools in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, all except UIL. That rivalry went to Lindsay vs. Muenster vs. Valley View. "These three tiny towns near the Oklahoma line are within

20 miles of one another and not close to much else," the article begins. "But Lindsay (pop. 710), Muenster (pop. 1387) and Valley View (pop. 640) eat like big dogs when it's time for UIL academic competitions."

The article quotes UIL Director of Academics Bobby Hawthorne, noting that these three schools are probably the top three small

schools in the state. "Lindsay is the biggest star." Lindsay won the State sweepstakes title nine of the last 13 years, but Muenster and Valley View both earned titles in that time span.

It was noted that after the recent realignment, Lindsay, Muenster, and Valley View are in the same district.

Registration deadline is Sept. 17 for next ACT test

College-bound high school students can take the ACT Assessment on Oct. 23, the next national test date. The deadline for postmark registration is Sept. 17. The late registration deadline is Oct. 1 (an additional \$15 fee is required for late registration). Students can get registration materials from their guidance counselor, or they can register online at www.actstudent.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The exam is administered in all 50

states. Students can find the closest testing location by searching on ACT's website.

Some students perform better on the ACT because it is based on achievement, not aptitude. The ACT exam includes four parts: English, reading, mathematics, and science. It takes three hours to complete. The test fee is \$28. Free sample tests are available from high school counselors and sample questions can be found on ACT's website, which also offers inexpensive practice tests.

Beginning in February, 2005, an optional writing test will be added to the ACT Assessment. Since many colleges will not require a writing score, students will only have to take the writing test if their college requires it. Otherwise, they may opt for the regular ACT Assessment without the writing test. Students who plan to start college in the fall of 2006 should check with prospective colleges to find out if a writing score is required.

Meeting Notice

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The Queens Court for Lindsay High School's 2004 Homecoming are, front, from left, senior queen candidates Jessica Bezner, Joni Erwin, Brienne Beaudin, and Amy Polk. Back are princesses Kayla Dieter, Rachel Zimmerer and Ashley Caillier. Janie Hartman photo

Lunch Menus

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Wed. - Chicken patty sandwich, chips and salsa, lettuce and tomatoes, goldfish crackers, oranges.
Thurs. - Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
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Wed. - Lemon pepper chicken, new potatoes, green beans, pineapple, bread.
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Sports

Hornets crack Bells

The Muenster Hornets dominated the first half of their season opener against the Bells Panthers last Thursday night in Aubrey. Muenster not only had a 27 point halftime lead, they held the Bells offense until the last drive in the 2nd quarter. Fumbles also assisted in Muenster's 33-0 victory, with the Panthers losing six of eight loose balls.

"This was a very physical ball game. They hit us hard and bruised us up a bit," commented Coach Monte Endres. "But we were able to shut them out."

With 15 minutes on the clock, Muenster took the opening kick. Zach Swirczynski returned the ball to the 41 yard line. The Hornets gained only a yard and punted. Tackles by Daniel McGrew, Sean Fuhrmann, and Derek Felderhoff forced a punt by Bells. Four plays later, the Hornets punted again. On 3rd and 9, Ryan Hennigan covered a fumbled ball on the Panther 20 yard line. Clint Miller made a short gain, with Fuhrmann getting to the 7 with two keepers. Two unsuccessful runs kept the Hornets on the 7 with a 4th down and goal. A Fuhrmann to Derek Felderhoff pass in the end zone put 6 points on the board with 4:52 remaining in the 1st period. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Bells gained 6 yards and had to punt. Justin Ferguson returned the ball 20 yards to the Bells 42

yard line. A quarterback keeper by Fuhrmann earned 23 yards, then Miller got another 10 to the 9 yard line. On 3rd down, Fuhrmann found pay dirt. A Felderhoff extra kick cleared the uprights and the Hornets had a 13-0 lead with 1:09 still left on the 1st quarter clock.

Tackles by Jordan Walterscheid, Felderhoff, and Justin Wolf, and a sack by Fuhrmann forced another Panther punt on 4th and 14. Three plays later, Ferguson broke free for an 83 yard touchdown race. Felderhoff added another kick and 11 seconds into the 2nd quarter. Muenster had a 20-0 lead.

Again the Hornet defense, led by Fuhrmann, Hennigan, and Walterscheid, allowed only a small gain. A hit by Felderhoff caused a Bells fumble and Matthew Yosten covered on the Panther 23 yard line. Two Miller runs and the Hornets had another 6 points. Felderhoff booted the point after for a 27-0 score with 7:14 remaining in the 1st half.

Bells fumbled again with Nathan Privett recovering, but several plays later, the Panthers picked off a Hornet pass on their 6 yard line. Bells then got their first 1st down and controlled the ball for 16 plays, getting to the Hornet 13 yard line before time ran out for the halftime break.

The Panther offense took to the field to begin the 2nd half, but punted on 4th and

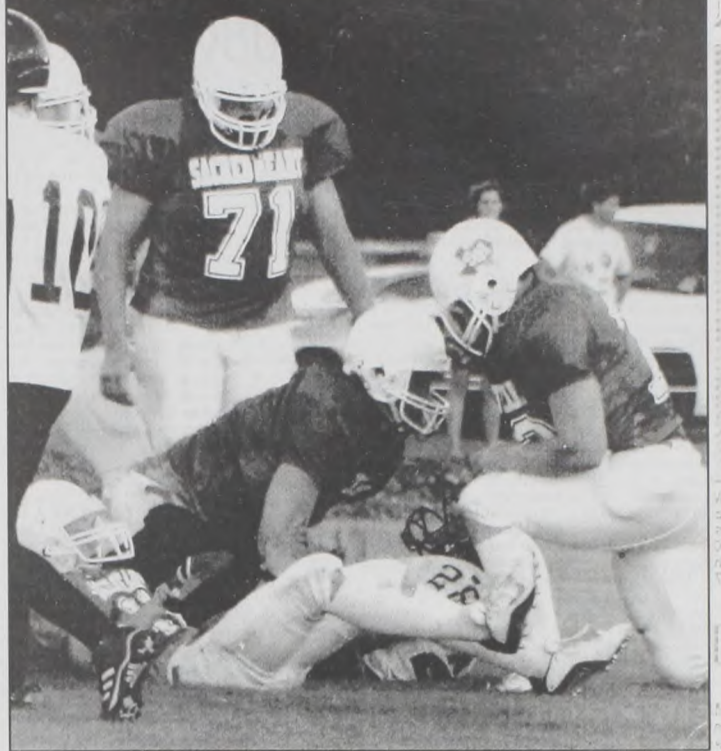
8, with the ball rolling to the Muenster 4 yard line. Two complete Fuhrmann to Felderhoff passes took Muenster to midfield. Another completion between the two gained another 31 yards to the Bells 19, but several plays later, Bells covered a Muenster fumble on the 21 yard line. The Panthers got to the 31, then fumbled the ball. Miller recovered it for the Hornets at the 30. A motion flag, Muenster's first penalty, dropped the line back 5 yards. The next play, Ferguson scored on a 35 yard run with 1:36 on the clock. The extra kick hit the goal post for a 33-0 score.

Bells fumbled the kick return. Derek Endres recovered the ball on the Bells 34. A Fuhrmann to John Fredrick pass gained 6 yards as the Hornets carried the ball into the final quarter before losing it on downs. The Panthers got in eight plays before Dustin Felderhoff covered a loose ball at midfield. A holding flag and a quarterback sack forced a Muenster punt. Bells got in four plays before the game ended.

"We won the game and looked good, but have lots of work to do."
See Hornets pg. 12

Notice

The Muenster Hornet Booster Club will meet Monday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the girls locker room.



The Sacred Heart defense held Era to just 89 total yards in last Thursday's opener at Tiger Field. Deborah Wood photo

Tigers SWAT Hornets

The Sacred Heart Tigers, after a 6-0 1st half, pulled out a 28-0 season opener victory over the Hornets of Era last Thursday night. The Tigers ran for 283 yards, while holding Era to a total of 89 yards and five 1st downs. Era did better in penalties, as the Tigers had 115 yards stepped off.

"There were a lot of good and a lot of bad things in this game," said Sacred Heart Coach Charles Boles. "A typical first game."

Boles also noted that the Tigers have a lot of things to fix, but they put out an effort that he was proud of.

The Tigers struggled their first offensive attempt, with a sack and a fumble, punting on 4th down. Tackles by Paul Bartush, Jon Ambrose, and Clayton Truebenbach forced an Era punt. A flag on the return put the Tigers on their 14 yard line.

Chris Hoedebeck picked up a quick 34 yards, then behind some team blocking, including a key block by Truebenbach, Bartush broke for a 48 yard touchdown. The extra kick as blocked for a 6-0 score with 7:32 remaining in the 1st quarter.

The Hornets got in seven plays to midfield, then punted. A holding flag was a short set-back, but two Bartush runs kept the Tiger drive alive. Another two penalties forced a kick as the 2nd period began.

Tackles by Joshua Yosten, Truebenbach, Ambrose, and Andy Davis kept Era deep in Tiger territory, forcing another punt, putting Sacred Heart on the Era 34 yard line. An Aaron Krahl run moved the Tigers to the 23. Three plays later a Bartush to Hoedebeck pass found the end zone, but a holding flag brought the ball back out to the 29. Two incomplete passes turned the ball over to Era. Hornet Brendan Smith broke away for a 65 yard run before Bartush caught him at the Tiger 6 yard line. A delay and two incomplete passes were followed by an attempted field goal by Era, but the kick failed and

Sacred Heart got the ball on their 20 yard line.

Two runs by Krahl gained 28 yards, then Hoedebeck got the ball to the Era 27. A sack lost 7 yards, but Bartush got it back with 14 and 3 yard runs to the 17. Two more quarterback keepers moved the Tigers to the 6 yard line. Era then intercepted a Tiger pass, but it didn't count, as they were flagged for too many players on the field. On the 3 yard line, Sacred Heart had time for one more play, but couldn't get into the end zone before the time ticked off the clock.

Era began the 3rd quarter on their 20 yard line. The Tiger defense held for no yards, then pressure by Yosten caused a 16 yard loss, forcing a short punt that put Sacred Heart 31 yards from the end zone.

Hoedebeck got in four runs that moved the ball to the Era 5 yard line. Bartush gained 2, then Hoedebeck found pay dirt with 7:02 on the clock. Bartush ran in the extra point to give Sacred Heart a 14-0 lead.

Era's offense struggled again, with three consecutive tackles by Truebenbach, pushing the Hornets back 8 yards and into a 4th and punt situation. A quick 13 yard gain by Bartush moved the Tigers to midfield. Krahl and Bartush took the ball to the 26. Two holding flags backed the Tigers into a 2nd and 35. Hoedebeck then broke three tackles and found the goal line for a touchdown. Bartush's extra kick was good for a 21-0 score with 2:02 on the clock.

The Tiger offense returned to the field after Era's second play was picked off by Bartush, putting Sacred Heart on the Era 28 yard line. Bartush ran for 6, then Hoedebeck got the ball to the 2 as the final quarter began. A holding flag, then a fumble gave Era the ball on their 10 yard line. The Hornets got in a few runs, with a flag helping to pick up a 1st down on their own 22. An Adam Dangelmayr sack, then two penalties were

followed by a fumbled punt attempt and the Tigers took over 15 yards from the end zone.

Yosten ran twice for 3 yards, with Bartush getting to the 3 yard line. Bartush then took the ball in for 6 points and added the point after for a 28-0 score with 4:41 remaining on the clock.

Era's offense got in seven plays before running out of downs, and the Tigers let the last seconds tick away for a victory.

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Team Stats		Individual Stats	
SH	E	RUSHERS: SH - Chris Hoedebeck, 12/133; Paul Bartush, 17/114. E - Brandon Smith, 11/82.	TACKLES: SH - Andy Davis, 12; Arlie Bayer, 9; Clayton Truebenbach, 9; See Tigers pg. 12
16	1st downs	5	
38/283	Rushes/yds	30/85	
59	Passing yds	4	
2/11/0	Comp/att/int	1/7/1	
2/48	Punts/avg	5/32	
2/1	Fumbles/lost	2/0	
12/115	Penalties/yds	7/29	

Co-Ed volleyball starts Fall Season

Adult Co-Ed volleyball began Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the old MHS gym (now Junior High gym), and meets for play every Wednesday thereafter until late Spring. Anyone over 18 is welcome regardless of skill level. Teams are chosen each evening so they are balanced for skill for that evening of play. Play is for recreational exercise only, not for league competition. Play generally runs until 9:30 p.m. Enter gym from east door, as school lobby is locked. Generally the season continues until late Spring. For more info contact Gary Fisher or Ben Bindel.



Muenster Hornets, including Justin Wolf (55) pull down a Panther runner in Muenster's big season opening win. Janie Hartman photo

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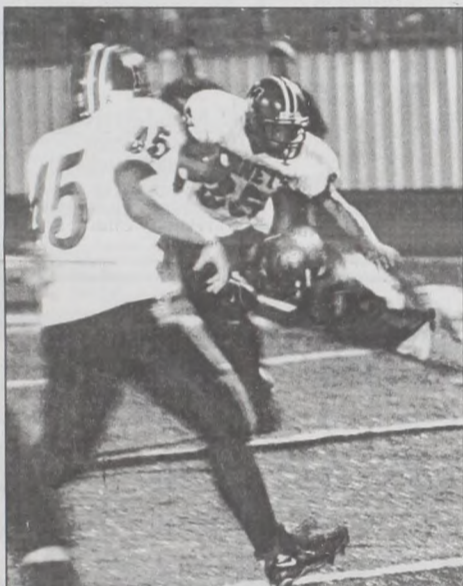
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Justin Ferguson on his way to adding six points to the Hornet victory.
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Sean Fuhrmann (25) finds a hole and heads for the goal line.
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Two young Tiger fans enjoy playing and visiting over watching their Sacred Heart team defeat Era.
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Tigers prepare to celebrate after a touchdown against Era.
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Derek Felderhoff (7) tucks in a completed pass in the end zone for Muenster's first touchdown of the 2004 season.
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A Sacred Heart Tiger has a clear run to the end zone.
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Cole Harrison (54) and Matthew Yosten (66) team up to stop the Panthers scoring threat late in the second quarter.
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Cats claw Knights

The Lindsay Knights picked a tough team to compete against in their season opener last Friday night. The Tomcats of Tom Bean ran for 371 yards and eight touchdowns, handing Lindsay a 55-22 loss.

"We ran into a tough team," commented Coach John Erwin. "They had too much speed for us." Erwin noted that the Knight offense played well (403 total yards), but the defense had lots of mistakes, allowing Tom Bean to run the score up, making the game look worse.

John Mosman began the game booting the opening kick. The Cats moved to their 40 before punting. On Lindsay's first play from scrimmage, Brad Anderle got a pass to Trinity Otto for an 80 yard touchdown play. Gary Anderle added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 8:31 on the clock.

Two plays later, Cody Anderle covered a fumble on the Cat 30 yard line. Runs by Alan Trammell, Derick Murray, and B. Anderle got the ball to the 7, but two incomplete passes halted the drive and Lindsay tried for a field goal. The 24 yard attempt failed and Tom Bean took over on the 20.

It took the Tomcats only seven plays to score. A 34 yard run tied the points 7-7.

The Knights' next drive was highlighted by a 58 yard Anderle to Otto pass play, which got Lindsay into scoring range, but the Knights got only as close as the 14 yard line, losing the ball on downs as the 2nd period began.

A fumble recovery by Dustin Hughes near midfield ended one scoring attempt, but the Knights couldn't get the needed 10 yards and punted.

A 64 yard pass play was followed by an 11 yard touchdown catch that gave Tom Bean a 15-7 lead with 6:48 remaining in the 1st half.

The Knight offense again struggled, punting after gaining only 3 yards. A 33 yard return put the Cats on Lindsay's 27 yard line. Two

plays later, the Cats scored on an 11 yard run. The score, 21-7.

Lindsay's next drive stayed on the ground until midfield, with runs by B. Anderle, Trammell, Murray, and Adam Kasperek. Another Anderle to Otto pass was good for a 51 yard touchdown with 1:30 remaining in the 1st half. G. Anderle booted the extra point to narrow the score to 21-14.

The Knight fans' celebration soon ended when Tom Bean returned the kickoff 89 yards to take a 27-14 lead 15 seconds later. The Knights got in a few good runs before the halftime break.

Lindsay took the 3rd quarter kick, but couldn't get 10 yards, punting the ball away. The Cats got in eight plays, scoring on a 2 yard run. With 6:19 on the clock, Tom Bean had a 35-14 lead.

Mistakes continued to plague the Knights. A quick fumble at midfield set up Tom Bean's next touchdown, a 1 yard run for a 41-14 score.

The Knights' next drive proved profitable. A pass from B. Anderle to Chad Dieter gained 17 yards, followed by Anderle and Trammell running for 11. Anderle connected with Christopher Creed to get to midfield, then Trammell took off on a 40 yard run to the 10. A flag added another 5, then Trammell scored with only seconds on the clock. An Anderle to Murray pass added 2 more points for a 41-22 score.

As the final period began, the Cats added another touchdown with a 43 yard run at 10:17 to take a 48-22 lead. It was three plays and punt for the Knights, followed by a 72 yard Tom Bean touchdown. With 9:30 remaining, the Tomcats extended their lead to 55-22.

The Knights' last drive of the game was six plays for 19 yards. Tom Bean's offense played out the remaining minutes, with Dustin Hughes, Cody Anderle, Jacob Geray,



Lindsay defense, including Cody Anderle (81), Derick Murray (45), Garrett Jones (50), and Gary Anderle (78), stop a Tom Cat near the line. Janie Hartman photo

Trammell, and John Mosman all getting tackles. "Even though we lost, we saw a lot of good things (in this contest)," said Coach Erwin. "Tom Bean is going to score a lot of points this season."

L	7	7	8	0	22
TB	7	21	13	14	55

Team Stats		TB	
L	11	1st downs	19
36/173	Rushes/yds	41/371	
230	Passing yds	210	
6/16/0	Comp/att/int	9/15/0	
5/31	Punts/avg.	1/20	
1/1	Fumbles/lost	4/2	
7/55	Penalties/yds	15/127	

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: L - Alan Trammell, 9/75; Bradley Anderle, 18/73. **TB** - Omar Al-Khatib, 11/103.
RECEIVER: Trinity Otto, 3/189. **TACKLERS:** Dustin Hughes, Cody Anderle, Adam Kasperek, Levi Hermes, Gary Anderle.
Next Action

The Knights travel to S&S this Friday. Both teams are coming off big losses (S&S lost to Valley View 46-15).

S&S does not have the speed of Tom Bean, so the game will move at a different pace, according to Coach Erwin. "They're big, but not real speedy. Hopefully we'll get our defensive trouble fixed and see some good defense."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Sadler.



Does the "Open Container" law apply when I'm in my boat?

NO. This law, effective Sept. 1, 2001, prohibits the possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage in the passenger area of a motor vehicle. It does not apply to watercraft.



Gary Anderle (78) prepares to get another point for the Knights. Christopher Creed holds the ball. Anitra Anderle photo



Alan Trammell gets in a short run. Janie Hartman photo

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