

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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AUGUST 16, 1985



A recent article by Edwin Feulner of The Heritage Foundation poses a thought that has puzzled conservative thinkers many times. That is, why do so many people of the freedom and free enterprise way continue supporting the publications, the radio and TV stations, and the foundations which oppose them and even slant their influence toward destroying the American way and the best interests of their benefactors.

In the first place, their position is the ultimate in shortsightedness. Common sense tells them that by making victims of their benefactors they are jeopardizing their own source of funds. Likewise, it is the ultimate of ingratitude. They bite the hand that feeds them.

On the other side of the issue, we can see that the people who keep supporting their idealistic enemies are showing pitifully poor judgment. Good examples are the industrial giants like big manufacturers or distributors so often meanmouthed by TV and radio and Time and New York Times. They pay millions in advertising support to keep their verbal assailants in business. It would be lots more practical to tell the offenders bluntly that the ads will stop unless the antagonism stops. Feulner said that one notable exception to adopt this policy was Mobil Oil. It got tired of the Wall Street Journal's constant hatchet attitude and scratched the publication off its ad budget.

The same situation applies in the world of corporate philanthropy. Lots of wealthy individuals and companies get the urge to use some of their spare fortune for the good of society and deliver handsome checks to foundations, which make a career of using the funds. The giving serves a double purpose of a satisfying feeling of doing good besides tax benefit for charitable donations.

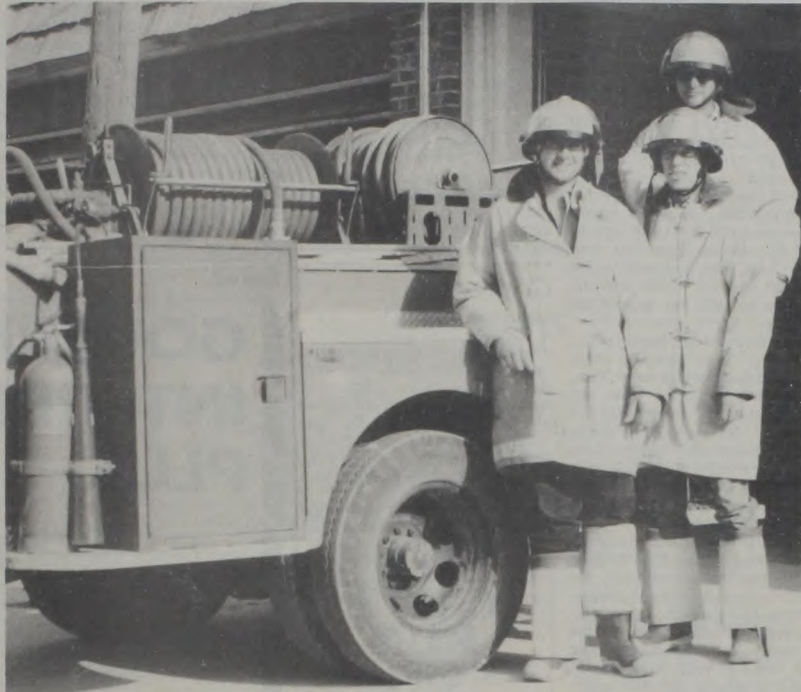
Its chief fault, however, is that the do-gooders know too little of the personnel of the foundations. Too many have ideals leaning to the left, even are affiliated with communist and socialist organizations. After learning about the alarming infiltration of Reds into government industry, education and the media, we can reasonably assume that they have wormed their way into the foundations. It is one of their great opportunities to spread the anti-American lie.

The record shows that the liberals dominate the foundations. A recent issue of Philanthropy Monthly, for instance, showed that of the top 25 organizations registered as "public education" organizations by New York State, ranked according to annual income, nearly one-third belonged to the environmental lobby: The National Wildlife Federation with \$35 million in '83, the Cousteau Society with \$9.6 million, World Wildlife Fund with \$7.8 million, etc., etc. Some of these joined Ralph Nader in his campaign of the 60s and 70s to throttle American business.

And that's not all. The foundations have been poking their noses into government, supporting lobbyists to pressurize legislators with their assortment of left-wing schemes. They promote the political agendas for bigger, more powerful government, unlimited disarmament, softness to criminals and Soviets, and opposition to practically all conservative proposals for the country's economic, social and military welfare.

And the foundations are involved in still more political activity. They are very much involved in elections, using money entrusted to them to campaign for their left-wing candidates.

We frequently hear cheering nowadays about the progress of conservatism in the United States. The change could be definitely ac-



PROTECTIVE HATS and coats like these worn by Brent Hess, Steve Henscheid and Fire Chief Herbert Knabe are on the want list of items to be funded by the Firemen's benefit barbecue smokeout on Aug. 24.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Trustees finish staff listing

The final assignment to the Muenster Public School faculty was made Thursday night by the board of trustees at their regular meeting. She is Rebecca Scott of Forestburg, a 1982 graduate of Texas Woman's University with a BS degree in education. She was a special education teacher at Nocona the past two years and will teach first grade or a combination of grades 1 and 2.

from those of the regular teachers. Also the board modified its contract for air conditioning in the cafeteria in order to include ceiling insulation.

And the trustees voted to continue dealing with Muenster State Bank as its authorized depository.

And it accepted a bid from Frank Dustin for a copying machine at a price of \$1500 and trade-in.

It also accepted the bid of Bible Baptist Church of San Antonio for purchase of one of the school's used buses. Four bids ranged from \$475 to \$1360. A 53-passenger GMC replacement for the vehicle was received in May. Another new bus, 59-passenger, has been ordered for January delivery. When it arrives, the school will offer another used bus for sale.

The board also approved a change in the student handbook policy relative to the honor roll. It specifies that "any student on the honor roll must receive grades given by the regular classroom teacher," and its purpose is to rule out the grades given by remedial or special education teachers whose grading policies may differ

Firemen sponsor benefit barbecue

Muenster Volunteer Firemen have an upgrading program in mind as they get set for a benefit barbecue smokeout Saturday, the 24th, in the city park.

Fire Chief Herbert Knabe said the items most urgently needed are new hats and coats as well as a few modern developments in equipment to improve the firemen's efficiency and safety. Proceeds of the barbecue are intended to share purchase costs with the city.

The barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. and the cost will be \$4.00 for

adults and \$2.00 for children for "all you can eat." Also, from 7 to 10, the firemen will sponsor a free swim party. Tickets are available at Knabe Tire and Radiator, Muenster Mill, H&W Meat Co. and Dairy Inn.

Present membership of the department is 25, including ten with 173 years of total experience. Three have more than 20 years each, four have more than 17 years each, and three have more than 10 years each.

Hearing set on city rate hike

The Muenster City Council, in a special session Monday night, calculated that a tax increase of eight percent over the effective tax rate of .39589 percent will be needed to meet the city budget during the coming fiscal year.

Because the law requires a public hearing on any increase over three percent, the council has

called for a public hearing on the subject to be held Monday, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

As calculated, the eight percent applies to the percent rate of .39589, which amounts to .03167, which, added to the .39587 amounts to .42746, accounting for a proposed tax rate of 43 cents per \$100 valuation.

Festival schedule announced

Sponsors of the Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming have announced the following schedule for Aug. 24, with dedication of the new Community Center the evening before, at 8 p.m.

A parade at 10 a.m. will open the big day Saturday for the community. Immediately following will be an Old West Gunfighter show.

A noon meal featuring brisket, ham and meat loaf will be served in the new Community Center, 11:30-1:00.

Contests will begin at 1 p.m.,

including a fiddlers' contest, turtle decorating contest, turtle race, egg toss, watermelon toss, pet contest, watermelon seed spitting contest, watermelon eating contest, sack races, calf scramble, tricycle race, bike race, frog race, calf dressing contest, tug of war, whistlin' contest, ugly pickup contest.

There will be another Old West Gunfighters show at 1:30 p.m. The Jim Bowie Square Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. for one hour. The fun run will begin at 7 p.m. There will be Show-Time Video - Indian Raids in Montague County.

At 8 p.m., Doug Martin and the Rustlers will play for a country and western dance.

Bluegrass music will entertain throughout the day. All booths will open at 11 a.m. A supervised children's play area will be available after 1 p.m.

For general information, call 817-964-2436, 964-2435 or for booth information, call 817-964-2214.

A late announcement indicated that a shuttle bus will be in operation for the convenience of those who wish to avoid walking distances.

See Related Stories, Page 9

Rodney Knabe recalls Jamboree

Rodney Knabe, the third Muenster boy attending the Boy Scout Jamboree, returned home Aug. 4 with many exciting stories to tell.

He traveled with Texoma Valley Council, leaving by chartered bus July 20, enroute they stopped near Nashville, Tennessee, to see the Hermitage, the home of President Andrew Jackson. The 625 acres on which the Hermitage stands were originally purchased by Jackson in 1804. The mansion was built in 1819 and was extensively remodeled in 1831 while Jackson was president. Heavily damaged by fire in 1834, the Hermitage was rebuilt with the original walls and foundation being retained. The

mansion and farm are preserved today as much as they were in Jackson's time.

Then they drove on to Nashville and spent their first night at the military barracks of Smyrna Airport, and their second night in Roanoke, Va. They arrived at the Jamboree site early the morning of the 22nd.

After setting up their campsite, they were ready to take in the sights and sounds of the Jamboree. The impressive opening ceremony included multiple jet flyovers, the Jamboree Boy Scout Band, the Old Drum and Bugle Corps against a backdrop of about 700 American flags carried

by the 1985 Jamboree Units' flagbearers. Also there were the Beach Boys with their opening song, "California Girls."

Other activities of the Jamboree included the merit badge midway where scouts could work on merit badges, motocross, great raft race, archery, trap shooting, and Jamboree-wide game which gave the scouts the opportunity to meet other boys from throughout the nation and the world.

There was the special appearance of First Lady Nancy Reagan congratulating the scouts on their 75th anniversary. Also the launching of the official Boy Scout hot air balloon, the Oak Ridge Boys, patch traders, a sudden blast from Hurricane Bob which left flattened tents and soaked sleeping bags but not dampened Scouting Spirit. There was an 11-ton fireworks display that lit up the sky and many other things including the unveiling of the new scout stamp.

After leaving the excitement of the Jamboree, the boys spent another week sightseeing where they visited the House of Representatives, the Senate Building and toured the Capitol. They saw the Lincoln and Kennedy Memorials, the graves of President John F. and Bobby Kennedy, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, battlegrounds and many other places of historic interest.

They returned home on Aug. 4 after an exciting and fun-filled two week adventure, agreeing that from the sudden blast of Hurricane Bob to the peace and tranquility of Arlington National Cemetery and the Eternal Flame, the Spirit lives on!

Good News

All who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. You did not receive a spirit of slavery leading you back into fear, but a spirit of adoption through which we cry out, "Abba!" (that is, "Father").

The Spirit himself gives witness with our spirit that we are children of God.

ROMANS 8:14-16

August, and how!

The summer drought is here as the tropical storm in the Gulf offers hope of relief. The past week was bone dry, the August total to date is .20 inch following only .14 in July and the '85 total is 22.43.

Temperature readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

Aug. 8	73 and 105
Aug. 9	77 and 103
Aug. 10	77 and 104
Aug. 11	72 and 103
Aug. 12	74 and 103
Aug. 13	78 and 100
Aug. 14	78 and 98

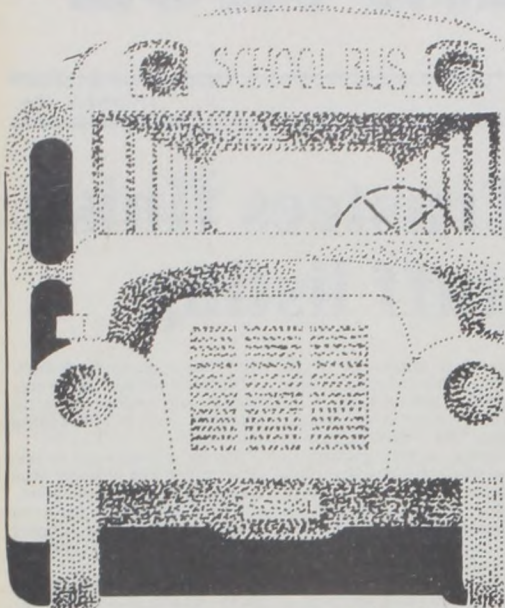


SACRED HEART TIGERS, directed by Coach Virgil Henscheid, are discovering unused muscles in their first day of football practice.

Photo by Janie Hartman

**SCHOOLS
IN...**

drive carefully especially now



It is nearly back-to-school time, and those big yellow school buses will soon be taking to the streets and highways again.

"With the increase in the number of vehicles on our highways, it is more important than ever that motorists be alert for the return of the school buses," said Highway Department District Engineer Jim Stacks. "Motorists have had a

summer vacation of sorts, too, and are not accustomed to seeing the school buses pulling onto the highways or stopping to let school children on and off."

State law requires drivers to stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus from either direction, on highways not separated by a median, when the school bus has stopped and is displaying a visual signal. The driver shall not proceed until the school bus

resumes motion or the bus driver signals to proceed. This does not apply when the driver and the school bus are on separate roadways and where pedestrians are not allowed to cross the roadways.

There are 38 school districts plus a number of private and parochial schools operating buses in the nine-county area of District Three of the department, many of which travel rural highways as well as city streets.

In an effort to increase school bus safety, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation sponsors special schools bus drivers and even for student riders. A typical region trains upward of 215 drivers in safe bus driving operations each year. Last year, statewide, some 810 drivers and 70,000 students underwent safe bus procedures training.

And the training is paying off. "When you consider that school buses traveled more than three million miles in Texas last year and there were only 11 fatalities, the record is pretty good," Stacks said. "At the same time, the number of accidents is on the rise, primarily as the result of having more vehicles of all types on the highways."

"That is why it is so important that Texas motorists become aware that the school buses are about to return to the highways, and that they know the rules about stopping. Perhaps, with the motorists' cooperation and a little luck, we may reduce the fatality figure to ZERO for this year," Stacks concluded.



Edwin Feulner

Down-and-Out

Early in President Reagan's first term, when the administration seemed serious about cutting unnecessary government spending, there was much talk about the "truly needy." Benefits for the truly needy would remain intact, the president and top administration officials assured us.

This was not good enough for the professional cynics. On an almost-daily basis, TV newscasters weighed in with one sob-story report after another about how some needy family or individual somewhere across the broad expanse of the North American continent was being victimized by the Reagan "budget cuts." Film footage of the unfortunate lined up in an urban soup kitchen or an unemployment line became standard fare on the nightly news.

The budget cuts, however, never materialized. One can count on a single hand the number of programs that were actually cut by the Reaganites. Most domestic spending programs have just kept on growing - so much so that we are spending more today than even Jimmy Carter had anticipated for the current year.

So what has changed? We are four-and-a-half years into the Reagan revolution; there is still talk of budget cuts, and still complaints about the "meanness" of the Reagan White House.

At their mid-July 75th Anniversary convention in Washington, for example, officials of the

National Urban League ranted-and-raved ad nauseam about the administration's policies. After reciting his usual litany of demands - for more make-work "Jobs" programs, increased welfare spending, and the like - National Urban League President John E. Jacob condemned the administration's approach to better government, saying: "What's being sold today as 'new ideas' is really just a new bottle to hold the old poison - the poison of neglect, of meanness, of throwing human beings into the ditch of permanent poverty."

Such talk probably will never end; it is the stuff press releases and political careers are made of. But it's a lot of malarkey.

To what degree is America suffering from "the poison of neglect, of meanness, of throwing human beings into the ditch of human poverty"? To what degree are the "truly needy" being ignored?

The Census Bureau, in an extraordinarily dispassionate survey released earlier this year, found that nearly half of all U.S. households were receiving some sort of taxpayer-financed government benefits during the first quarter of 1984.

The Census Bureau report showed that 39 million of the nation's 83.6-million non-farm households - a whopping 47 percent - were receiving food stamps, welfare, school lunch subsidies, Social Security, Medicaid, sub-

sidized housing, or some other federal freebie.

The point is that the United States is awash in handouts these days. They seem to be given almost indiscriminately - certainly without too much regard to need. The survey found, for example, that even among households with more than \$6,000 per month in income - that's \$72,000 per year - tens of thousands had their fingers in Uncle Sam's wallet, with 14,000 such households receiving food stamps, 44,000 receiving Medicaid, and 40,000 receiving free or subsidized school breakfasts or lunches.

If there are any poor people in the United States who are being neglected by Uncle Sam it is only because they are either too proud or too naive to get a piece of the action - and because people who don't need assistance are ripping off the system.

U.S. taxpayers are spending more than enough to help those who are less fortunate than they are. In fact, spending is out of control. It is Congress, not the White House, that is guilty of neglect. It has neglected its duty to say "no" to those who don't need federal assistance. And even John Jacob should realize that every dollar spent on the non-needy is a dollar less that is available for those who are truly down-and-out.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

Letter to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The family of Sister Roberta Hesse has shared her most recent letter. She is a native of Muenster.)

Mubuga, July 2, 1985

Dear friends of Muenster,

Your letter of June 1st, 1985 arrived last week. Included in the letter was a photocopy of the very large check sent to our account in Kigali. I am overwhelmed by the generosity of our dear people in Muenster. The "Rice Bowl" alone was almost two thousand dollars. That, with the personal donations of others, made a sum of nearly three thousand dollars. Only God can justly acknowledge such sacrifice and generosity. For my part, would you thank those who have given so generously. Be assured of my deep gratitude and prayers.

Most of this money will go to the continual fight against hunger. More and more people come each day for help. These are especially

children who suffer from malnutrition. These are the children who six months ago and since just don't have enough to eat. Now they show the signs so typical of malnutrition, that is, the swollen belly and face, hands and feet; discolored hair and skin sores; the blank expression.

We have two tiny girls of six and eight months. One weighs 5 lbs. and 4 oz. and the other 5 lbs. and 8 oz. The mothers of these girls do not have enough breast milk because they themselves are famished. Through your donations, we buy good baby formula and we give the mothers three solid meals a day. At noon today the menu was: rice with carrots and soya oil, beans with onions and tomato sauce, dried fish and pineapples for dessert. At three-thirty, they had a rich drink of sorgho flour cooked with milk and sugar. This evening they will have sweet potatoes, beans and fresh fruit.

Among the sixteen children, two mothers who are hospitalized at the nutrition center, there is also a young father of 28 years old. He weighs 66 lbs. He is with us nine days now and already shows progress. Now he can smile, and each morning he goes slowly into the timbers to collect dry wood for the mothers who do the cooking.

When I see these people who are so grateful for a new life, I find myself a little embarrassed. Their thank you's and their expression of gratitude are not for me, but rather for you. How can I tell you what your generosity means? Only God can justly reward you for what you do for a suffering humanity.

I close for now. Be assured of my prayers. Each evening at 6:00 we have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. It is at this moment that I beg God to bless you.

Love and gratitude,
/s/Sister Roberta

Confetti...

Continued from Page 1

celebrated if some thousands of influential people would do what they can to stop the sabotage of American principles by the misuse of funds provided by the American way. Those who control the purse strings need to read the riot act to the media and the foundations.

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CAN'T
RUN
ON
EMPTY.**

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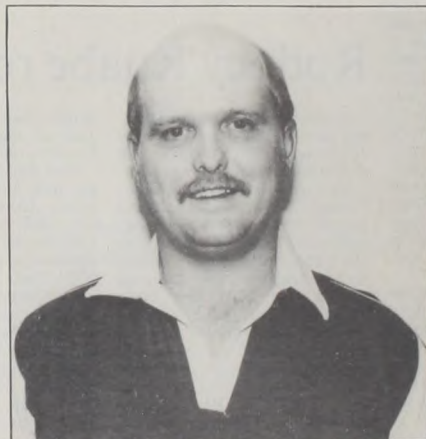
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Thanks, Chris!



The Muenster Jaycees take this opportunity to express heartfelt thanks to Chris Sicking for nearly single-handedly running the Jaycees' summer Little League program. Chris was responsible and involved in most of the preparation and umpiring. From the Jaycees, the players, and your community - Thanks, for everything you do!



8-15-15E

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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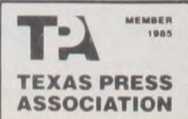
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In Cooke County 1 year \$10.51, 2 yrs. \$18.92
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The deadline for news and advertising is close-of-business, Tuesday.

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CCC urges pre-registration



A CHECK FROM the Muenster Kiwanis Club to Sacred Heart School was presented by Gary Endres to Sister Cabrini, principal. A similar check was presented to the Muenster Public School for purchase of band instruments.

Photo by Janie Hartman

"Act now and avoid the last-minute rush" is the message being sounded by Cooke County College officials to students planning to sign up for classes this fall. Those wishing to enroll for the upcoming 1985 fall semester need to be coming in now for pre-registration counseling and to pick up time permits for the two days of regular fall registration set for

Aug. 29-30 (Thursday and Friday). "That's just around the corner," says Bill Caver, director of counseling at CCC, "and registration time slots are already beginning to fill up rapidly. There are still some early times available, but students need to come in and pick up a time permit as soon as possible."

"By delaying and being assigned a late registration time, students do run a risk that a particular class they may need to take will already be filled up and closed." Caver also points out, especially to first-time students who may not know, that all persons enrolling for fall classes at CCC must make arrangements to meet with a college counselor prior to registration. During this pre-

registration counseling session, students are assisted with choosing and scheduling the classes most appropriate to their degree plans or general education objectives. "In addition," Caver explains, "students will be given a 'trial schedule' form along with their time permits, and this form must be completed and signed by a counselor before the student will be allowed to enter the registration area and sign up for classes."

Rep. Williamson very pleased with fundraiser

State Representative Richard Williamson recently held a successful fund raising event at the Parker County Sheriff's Posse in Weatherford, Texas, attended by

over 300 of his District 63 constituents. Guests included former State Representative Bill Coody, Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, Senator Bob Glasgow and several current House members.

During the opening ceremony, Lewis commended Williamson for his hard work in the legislature, including night work to prepare for the next day. And Coody read a letter from Governor White congratulating him on being voted one of the two most effective freshmen members of the legislature and praising him for dedication to fiscal responsibility in state government.

Hearing set Aug. 29 on school budget

Members of the Muenster school board, at a meeting on Thursday, Aug. 29, 8 p.m., will have a hearing on adopting a budget for the 1985-86 school year. Copies of the document were presented to them by Superintendent Charles Coffey at their Aug. 8 meeting for review.

Interested persons will be welcome to the meeting at the superintendent's office at 8 p.m.

City gets \$796.98 as tax rebate on liquor by drink

The City of Muenster has received a check for \$796.98 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as a rebate for liquor by the drink tax collected here in the second quarter of 1985. It is a part of \$12.3 million sent to 221 counties and 422 cities as their share of the mixed drink tax, which amounted to \$51.3 million statewide.

Mixed drinks are subject to a tax of 12 percent, and 12.5 percent of the tax collected is returned as a rebate to the cities and counties in which the taxes were collected.

During the last period, the total of all taxes collected in the county was \$55,358.87 and the rebate to the county was \$6,919.86. Other total collections and rebates are listed as follows:

Muenster, total collected	\$6,375.80,	rebate	\$796.98;
Gainesville, total collected	\$20,681.76,	rebate	\$3,585.22;
Lindsay, total collected	\$20,596.02,	rebate,	\$2,574.50.

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Mini-Cheerleaders clinic offered

A Mini-Cheerleading Clinic, conducted by MHS cheerleaders will be offered for all students, grades 8 through 8, Aug. 19 to 23. The place is Muenster City Park; the time is 9 a.m. until noon daily; and the cost is \$15.00 or \$25.00 for two children in one family. Pom poms will be available for those attending who wish to purchase them for dance routines.

Application Form

Child's Name _____ Age _____

I will not hold anyone responsible in case of accident or injury at the Mini-Cheerleading Clinic.

Signature _____

Return application to:
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5th Annual Watermelon Festival & Homecoming

August 24, 1985
Forestburg, Texas

10:00 Parade	3:30 Kid's Calf Scramble
10:30 Old West Gunfighters (or immediately after the parade)	4:00 Tricycle race, Frog race
11:30 Lunch (served 'til 1:00 at new community center)	4:30 Calf Dressing Contest, Bike Race
1:00 Fiddler's contest	5:00 Tug of War
1:30 Old West Gunfighters Turtle decorating contest	5:30 Watermelon Toss
1:45 Egg Toss	Watermelon Seed Spitting
2:00 3:00-Jim Bowie Square Dancers, Call John Gorski	6:00 Ugly Pick-Up Contest
2:00 Sack Race, Pet Contest, Egg Toss	6:30 Whistlin' Contest
3:00 Watermelon eatin' contest, Turtle Race	7:00 3 Mile Fun Run, Show Time Video-Indian Raids in Montague County
	8:00 Country & Western Dance

by **Doug Martin & the Rustlers**

BOOTHS OPEN AT 11:00
The Arts & Crafts Show will be in the Forestburg Log Cabin
Watermelon judging will be in old Community center. (Place entries by 10:00)
Fun Run \$5.00 in advance/\$6.00 day of race
Blue Grass music throughout the day.
Trophies awarded in Fun Run, Parade, & Fiddler's Contest
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Booth information: 964-2214



KRISTIN GREWING, 3, daughter of Kellye and Don Grewing, won a participant's trophy and also a trophy for wearing the best talent costume in her age group.

FOUR YOUNG LADIES from Muenster competed in the "State Diamond Miss" Pageant in Temple, June 14-16, representing Gina's School of Dance in Muenster.



KAYLA FELDERHOFF, 3, daughter of Kim and Kenny Felderhoff, won a participant's trophy in the "State Diamond Miss" pageant in Temple.



J. DOWD, 12, daughter of Mrs. Norma Jean Clifton of Muenster and Johnny Dowd of Saint Jo, was crowned the "Texas Our Diamond Miss" Talent Queen in her division. She was also first alternate modeling queen and first alternate diamond girl.



LESLIE HESS, 17, daughter of Ruth and Frankie Hess, was the first runner-up in the talent division in her age group, and the second runner-up in modeling.

Public school faculty ready

Faculty assignments for the coming school year have been made as follows by Superintendent Charles Coffey.

- Florence Williams, kindergarten
- Doris Rosson, special education
- Nadine Yeager, grade 1
- Rebecca Scott, grades 1 and 2
- Jane Weinzappel, grade 2
- Carol Dyer, grade 3
- Rosemary Dankesreiter, grade 4
- Teresa Walterscheid, grade 4 and PE
- Geri Colwell, grades 5 and 6, gifted and talented program
- Juanita Walterscheid, grade 5
- Prue Selby, grade 6
- Gwen Trubenbach, principal and remedial reading
- Edgar Dyer, vocational agriculture
- Rudy Koesler, industrial arts
- Jon Ward, instrumental and vocal music
- Patsy Sloan, librarian
- Sheri Robison, business education and English
- Martha Koesler, English and speech
- Joni Sturm, vocational homemaking
- Robert McDaniel, Spanish and social studies
- Novita Ward, math and computer math
- Dewey Sims, science and football and track coach
- Charles Meurer, junior high social studies, junior high math, assistant football coach, girls' basketball and track coach
- Bob Gross, junior high math, coach of boys' basketball, assistant coach of football and boys' track
- Phyllis Coffey, junior high English, annual, photo journalism
- Barbara Robison, 7th grade computer literacy, seventh and eighth grade reading
- JoAnn Pagel, junior high science, health, girls' PE
- Nancy Perryman, high school science
- Tom Fluker, counselor
- Eddie Griffin, junior and senior high principal
- Charles Coffey, superintendent

CCD registration dated Aug. 17, 18

Parents who did not register their children for the 1985-86 CCD classes are asked to do so Aug. 17 and 18 at the convent following each Mass, or call Sister Romana, 759-2823.

Those who are registering for the first time are asked to bring birth and baptismal date and place.

Anyone interested in helping as a teacher, aide or room mother is asked to call Sister Romana.

Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Mary Schmitz, 94, of Valley View dies

Funeral service for Mary Schmitz, 94, of Valley View was held Wednesday, Aug. 14, in St. John's Church of Valley View with Father Gerald Cooney officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann assisting.

Burial was in Fairview cemetery of Gainesville, directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home with Marvin Auschuber, Billy Bierschenk, Dick Newton, Cecil Neu, Henry Lindmann and John Kubick serving as pallbearers.

A previous service was a rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Carroll Funeral Home. Mrs. Schmitz died about 3 a.m. Monday in Frontier Manor Care Center.

She was the former Mary Beder, born in Missouri on Jan. 1, 1891. She was married to Joe Schmitz on Jan. 12, 1920 in Sherman. They lived in Grayson County until moving to Muenster in 1930, and moved from here to Valley View in 1937.

Survivors are one daughter, Florence Fisher of Muenster; one son, A.J. Schmitz of Valley View; one brother, Charlie Roeder of Gainesville; one sister, Annie Newton of Dallas; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1946.

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Chives
Plus:
Fresh Fruit
Relish Tray
Potato Salad
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
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Served 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday Brunch

Watch the Chef Prepare Omelettes To Your Liking

Bacon
Sausage
Belgium Waffles
Salad Bar
Fresh Fruit
Relish Tray
Pee! and Eat Shrimp
Stuffed Tomatoes
Broccoli in Cheese Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Country Gravy
Cattfish
Hushpuppies
Fried Chicken
Corned Beef
Blueberry Muffins
Biscuits
Rolls
Strawberry Mousse
Peach Cobbler
German Chocolate Cake
Carrot Cake
Mississippi Mud Cake
Pecan Pie

Served 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$7.95 Adults
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5 and under eat FREE!

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Lee & Char
8:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight

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LIFESTYLE

Frontier Manor News

Ladies of St. Peter's and St. Mary's sponsored the August birthday party for residents of Frontier Manor. Some prepared and served the cake and punch to the manor's 107 residents and others presented the entertainment of gospel and folk songs and popular numbers of the past. The birthday honorees are Marie Felderhoff, Louise Hood, Jack Lee, Eula Owen, Myrtle Pearman, Verna Sparkman, Ida Dudley, Katie Rosson, Phillip Metzler, Callie Miller, Tomas Davilla and Rose Zimmerer. Corsages and boutonnières were presented by ladies of the Broadway Church of Christ.

New residents of the manor are Mae Otts, Harry Weber, Fonzie Brown, R.D. Wallis, Rose Zimmerer, Helen Wallis and Delania Fears.

The Bud Foster Band entertained with old and new songs on July 25. Band members are Bud Foster, Bobby Sewell, Lester Ott, Jimmy Swearingen and Ink Fielder. Refreshments for the occasion were served by Beulah Mae Schad and Louise Leaton.

Aug. 5 was family night at

Frontier Manor and Cross Timbers Band entertained. The band includes the Fred Haynies, the Clyde Farris, the Paul Osbornes, Norman Mills, McCree Hickman, Clay McCorkle and Rev. Milton Pledger. They perform at the Manor on first Mondays. Beulah Mae Schad and Anna Mae Shorter, both residents, served refreshments.

The employees of Frontier Manor vote each month for their favorite resident and their favorite employee. For the month of August, Betty Richey was selected as employee of the month. Betty works in the nursing department as an aide. She has been with Frontier Manor since October of 1984. Jake Cox was selected as favorite resident of the month. Jake has been a resident since Jan. 31, 1985.

On Aug. 9, little Miss Debbie Nortman came out to Frontier Manor and put on a puppet show for the residents and staff. Debbie comes once a month to perform with her puppets. Residents and staff really enjoy seeing the show.

Grewing, and her brother Christopher were hosts for a party in their home in the afternoon.

Guests included the honoree's grandmothers, Flo Walterscheid and Judy Grewing; and uncles, aunts, and cousins, Alice, Jeannene, Kenneth and Erik Walterscheid; Amy, Becky and Polly Fette; Darrell and Cory Russell, and Elaine Grewing.

Unable to attend, but sending gifts and greetings were Megan's godmother, Sheila Grewing; also Marla Fette; Diane, Mike and Randy Grewing; Donna Russell; Brenda, Brandon and Jeremy Walterscheid.

Decorations and balloons were in a strawberry shortcake theme. Refreshments included a decorated cake, ice cream and Kool-Aid. There were pictures, gifts, treat bags and balloons.

That evening, Megan Rose, her grandparents, Flo Walterscheid and Steve and Judy Grewing, her godfather, Pat Walterscheid, her parents, Connie and Glenn, and her brother Christopher enjoyed a catfish and shrimp dinner.



MEGAN ROSE GREWING

Megan is one

Megan Rose Grewing celebrated her first birthday on July 27 when her parents, Glenn and Connie

Hornet band starts practice Monday

Though two weeks ahead of schedule, it's school time for members of the Muenster High band. Director Jon Ward announced this week that they will start practice Monday for their coming appearances at MHS football games, that is, for grandstand numbers as well as half-time shows. Daily practice time is 8:30 to 11:30.

The band will include eighth graders with the high school students. They too are asked to come for practice.

S.N.A.P. Menus

Aug. 20, 21, 22

Tues. - Brisket, creamed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Fried fish, hush puppies, green beans, tomatoes, peach cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

Thurs. - Sweet and sour pork, rice, cole slaw, fruit, bread, butter, milk.

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Voth named honor student at UT Austin

Timothy J. Voth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Voth and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is listed on the spring semester honor roll of the College of Liberal Arts of UT Austin. To be eligible for the honor, a student must earn at least 52 grade points during the semester, passing all courses taken.

Voth, Walterscheid exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Walterscheid are on their wedding trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas and when they return they will be at home in Muenster.

They were married in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Aug. 10, in a late afternoon Nuptial Mass with traditional double-ring ceremony. Father Victor Gillespie was the celebrant and officiated for recitation of their vows at 5 p.m.

The bride is the former Jeannene Voth, daughter of Ray and Lou Voth. The groom is the son of Theo and Annette Walterscheid.

In a setting created by sanctuary decorations of tall, heart-shaped candelabra, lighted candles and arrangements of white gladioli tied with lavender satin bows, the bride was presented by her father.

For her wedding, she chose a formal white, bridal taffeta, original gown designed by Alfred Angelo. It featured a high Venise lace neckline on a sheer yoke of English net, completely surrounded with a wide Victorian ruffle. A silk rose and satin bows accented the drop-shoulders. Long fitted sleeves of English net were cuffed with ruffled taffeta. The full skirt with three descending tiers of self-fabric ruffles held accents of matching silk roses and satin bows, and swept into an elegant cathedral-length train.

Her headpiece was a wreath with puffed English net and simulated pearls with an attached bridal illusion veil of fingertip length.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with accents of lavender flowers made by the mother of the groom.

Attendants

Attendants for the bride were her sister, Sharon Voth of Arlington, as maid of honor, and Shellie Hoedebeck, the groom's sister, Anne Felderhoff and Rita Pels, both friends of the bride, as bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns of acetate satin, in alternating shades of lavender and plum, designed with fitted bodice, scooped neckline, gathered skirt and short ruffle sleeves. They carried white fans, made by the groom's mother, with white and lavender flowers.

Debra Voth and Andrea Fuhrmann, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, dressed similarly to the bridesmaids. Matthew Fuhrmann, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Leon Klement, a friend of the groom, was best man. Mike Bar-tush and Curtis Henscheid, friends, and Craig Voth, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Darrell Herr, Dan Voth, Joe Hoedebeck, all of Muenster, and Greg Knabe of Grapevine and Brad Wimmer of Denton were ushers.

Mike Adair and Scott Taylor, friends of the couple, were Mass servers.

Readings of the wedding liturgy were given by Reneta Knabe, the groom's sister; petitions by Brenda Fuhrmann; Offertory presentations by Linda Fuhrmann, Val Gantt and Mona Ford, all sisters of the bride. Janet Voth, a sister-in-law, was one of the Eucharistic Ministers.

Ruth Felderhoff was organist for the traditional wedding marches and Christy Felderhoff, Christi Klement, Linda Flusche and Lynda and Doug Yosten presented vocal selections as guests assembled, and during Mass, and as the couple placed a floral tribute on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Lydia Walterscheid, the groom's sister, and Laurie Ann Endres, a friend, secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

Dinner was catered by the Schneiders and the three-tiered bride's cake and chocolate groom's cake were served by Betty Rose Walterscheid, Jolanda Wimmer, Laura Schilling and J.J. Dowd, cousins.

The bride's table was decorated with baskets of flowers, candles and lavender and plum streamers. Tall floor baskets of flowers were at either end of the bride's table. Two large white satin hearts with the couple's names inscribed were included with wall decorations.

Nieces of the bride, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Sarah Ford and Stephanie Gantt, distributed rice bags.

Special guests at the wedding were the groom's grandparents, Messrs. and Mmes. Mike Schilling and Joe Knauf.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a teller at Muenster State Bank. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Sacred Heart and is employed by Peterbilt Motors.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the groom in the new home of the couple on Aug. 4. A personal shower honored the bride-elect on July 13, hosted by Janet Voth, Linda and Brenda Fuhrmann and Sharon Voth; and an Around-the-Clock shower was given by Mrs. Marie Knauf, Shellie Hoedebeck, Rita Pels, Ann Felderhoff and Sharon Voth.



Mathews Photographers

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Mollenkopf, Swirczynski marry

Jill Mollenkopf became the bride of Dale Swirczynski in a Nuptial Mass with double-ring ceremony celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf, Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski.

Both are graduates of Muenster Public High School. She is employed by The Center Restaurant and he is employed by Trumter Petroleum Company.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride was wearing a formal white gown of chiffonette and Chantilly lace. It was designed with a traditional fitted bodice adorned with patterns of matching lace and sprinkled with bridal seed pearls. It featured a sweetheart neckline, with sleeves puffed to the elbow and edged with a wide lace ruffle. The billowy skirt revealed a double tier of ruffles edged in Chantilly lace unfolding in a cathedral length train.

Her bridal hat was accented with a cluster of silk flowers, appliques of Chantilly lace, bridal lace and a scattering of seed

pearls. Her matching white lace gloves were made by her mother, with scalloped edges and seed pearls.

She carried a bridal cascade of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, miniature navy forget-me-nots, and navy and white satin ribbons entwined with a pearl rosary, a gift from the groom's parents.

For "something old" she wore a gold cross and chain belonging to the groom's late grandmother, Mrs. Adam Beyer and all brides in her family, including the granddaughters.

For "something borrowed" she wore a blue star sapphire ring belonging to her sister Tina, Mrs. Ronnie Weinzapfel.

Attendants

Laurie Endres, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Le Ann Mollenkopf, the bride's sister, Janet Endres and Joyce Monday, both sisters of the groom, and Kyla Henscheid, a friend of the bride, were bridesmaids. Amanda Mollenkopf, the bride's niece, was flower girl in a white tea-length dress with navy cummerbund.

Bridesmaids were all identically gowned in tea-length, navy dotted

Swiss sleeveless dresses designed with scooped necklines edged in double ruffles and a pleated white satin cummerbund at the waist, and a gathered skirt, all made by the bride's aunt, Dolores Miller. Each girl wore navy rosebuds with white baby's breath in her hair and carried a white basket, covered by June McDougle, with matching dotted Swiss, white lace and satin ribbon bows, and filled with an array of navy and white flowers.

Hal Mollenkopf, brother of the bride, was best man. Kirk Mollenkopf, the bride's brother, Gene Luttmier, the groom's cousin, Timmy Schneider and David Flusche, both friends of the groom, were groomsmen.

Jim Endres, the groom's brother-in-law, Mark Lippe, Kim Walterscheid and Curtis Hesse, all friends of the groom, were ushers.

Mass servers were Ryan Sicking, the groom's nephew, and Glenn Swirczynski, a cousin.

Readings for the wedding liturgy were given by Vicki Mollenkopf, the bride's sister, and Shirley Endres, the groom's sister. Offertory gifts were presented by the groom's nieces, Allison and DeLana Endres, and a nephew, Cody Sicking. Eucharistic Ministers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. Regina Pels. The unity candle was

carried by the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herr and the groom's godfather, Ray Swirczynski.

Organ music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff and vocal selections by Eileen Fisher. Trumpets were played by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Tina and Ronnie Weinzapfel.

The altar was decorated with lighted candles, and arrangements of white gladioli tied with navy satin ribbons.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Catering was by the Schneiders. Renee Stewart and Betty Luttmier presided at the bride's book.

The tiered bride's cake and the groom's cake were made by Debbie Rice and served by Tracy Henscheid, cousin of the bride, and Bev Haverkamp, Susan Walterscheid and Cheryl Bayer.

Decorations in the reception area and for the bride's table and guest tables were made by Aileen Knabe.

The couple is at home in Muenster since returning from a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The rehearsal dinner was held on July 28 in the Stan Endres home and a personal shower was held on July 18 in the John Monday home. Mmes. Endres and Monday are sisters of the groom.



Lemons Photography of Nocona

MRS. DALE SWIRCZYNSKI
...nee Jill Mollenkopf...

Beta Kappa gets state awards

At the Aug. 5 meeting of Beta Kappa Sorority, presided by Pam Fette in the TP&L meeting room and hosted by Pam Dangelmayr, announcement was made of major awards won by the service organization at both district and state level.

Becky Felderhoff, vice president of District VI, told of accepting district awards of 3rd in scrapbook, 1st in rush outline, 2nd in civic money, 1st in civic hours, 1st in service hours, and 1st in service money. She also accepted state awards that included a certificate for meeting membership goal, a gold link award for educational progress, third for rush outline and second for history. Debbie Hess accompanied

Mrs. Felderhoff to the district meeting held in Wichita Falls on July 28.

Janet Hess, treasurer, reported a collection of \$502.39 for the American Cancer Society at church doors on May 5 and \$456.55 for St. Jude's Hospital on June 9.

Jeanne Greathouse introduced the educational program "Blessed are the poor in spirit." In 1985 educational programs are based on the Eight Beatitudes. June Bartush and Jan Cain spoke on Mother Theresa and her work among the poor in India.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 3 in the home of Ramona Felderhoff.

Endres Baptism

Richard Cole Endres, infant son of Marlene and Phil Endres, was baptized in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. by Father Victor Gillespie.

Baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Stan and Janet Endres. The christening robe was treasured as the gown worn by the baby's sister, Lacy, their uncles Troy and Chris Pagel and aunt Judy Pagel, and cousins Lisa and Amanda Russell. The crocheted blanket was made by the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ed Endres, and used by all of her children.

Attending the church service were Richard's sister, Lacy; the grandmother, Clara Endres; the great-grandmother, Victoria Gremminger; and uncles, aunts and cousins, Bobby and Sharlene Hartman; Glenda, Lisa and Amanda Russell; Clinton and Debbie Endres and family; Connie and Sam Bezner and family; and Troy Pagel.

A reception followed in the Phil Endres home, with a brisket and covered dish supper served in the landscaped back yard.

Honor student

Samuel Brent McElreath, son of the Grady McElreaths, is listed on the spring semester honor roll of the University of Texas at Austin. To qualify, a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work, passing all courses and must have earned an average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.

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CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: MUENSTER WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I. Celine Dittfurth, Assessor/Collector for Muenster Water District, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$.12715 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Muenster Water District without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 765.13
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 18,986.38

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

	Principal	Interest and Paying Agent Fees	Total
1984 Combination Tax and Revenue	\$5,000.00	\$23,780.00	28,780.00

Celine Dittfurth, Assessor/Collector
August 8, 1985

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 39,226
2. 1984 Tax rate (\$ _____ M&O and \$ <u>.12</u> I&S)	\$ <u>128100</u>
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 24,075
4. 1984 Maintenance & operation (M&O)	\$ 15,151
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$ 0
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ 0
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ 0
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 34,738,937
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 550,997
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 0
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 28,780
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ _____ ÷ \$ _____ x 100)	\$ 0 / \$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable values) (\$ _____ ÷ \$ _____ x 100)	\$ 0 / \$100
14. 1984 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$ 0

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 39,226
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	-\$ 24,075
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	-\$ 0
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	-\$ 0
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	-\$ 0
(F) Subtract 1983 taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	-\$ 0
(G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 15,151
2. (A) 1985 Total Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 34,738,937
(B) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	-\$ 550,997
(C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	-\$ 0
(D) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 34,187,940
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ <u>15,151</u> ÷ \$ <u>34,187,940</u>)	\$.0004431
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	x 100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$.04431 / \$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 28,780
(B) 1985 Total taxable value for all property (Data 8)	\$ 34,738,937
(C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1985 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ <u>28,780</u> ÷ \$ <u>34,738,937</u>)	\$.0008284
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	x \$100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$.08284 / \$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise the 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ 0 / \$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	+ \$ 0 / \$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0 / \$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.04431 / \$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-E above)	+ \$.08284 / \$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	+ \$ 0 / \$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$.12715 / \$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

Years Ago



LITTLE KIDS AND GRANDMAS love Cabbage Patch Dolls. Now, how about grandpas? In this photo, John Schmitz, a resident at St. Richard's Villa for the past five years, who will be 99 years of age on Aug. 19, proves that Cabbage Patch Dolls appeal to all ages. Shown with Mr. Schmitz is his daughter Gertie, Mrs. Al Horn. He admits to anticipating the parties that will observe his 99th birthday.

40 years ago August 10, 1945

Mrs. Mary Lehnertz dies at 93. City increases water rate from \$1.00 to \$1.25 minimum for 1,000 gallon, then unchanged at 30 cents per thousand for next 3,000 and 25 cents per thousand on additional use. Businessmen ask City Council to appoint a city marshal, council proposes a cost sharing arrangement. Earl Fisher serving in Pacific fleet. Lawrence Knabe is home after European service. OPA says shoes will be ration-free next year. Joe Tempel of Carrier Hornet is home on leave. Federal Works Administration offers interest-free loan of \$1200 for engineering of waterworks facilities. Richard Swirczynski

30 years ago August 12, 1955

Community development clinic survey lists dentist, industry and hospital as priority wants. Electric Co-op invites bids for construction of office-warehouse. To be located on Highway 82 opposite Humble station. Daily water consumption in city reaches 355,000 gallons, a new high. Al Greco joins MHS as English teacher. Robert Aldredge, 60, dies. Olive Haverkamp marries David Forgey. Dan Luke and Dolores Henzler marry. Car safety belts being promoted to reduce accident injuries. Births: A daughter for the Cecil Neus of Valley View; a son for the Jabb Claytons; a son

for the J.C. Atterberrys. Gainesville College sets Sept. 6 for registration.

20 years ago August 13, 1965

County cuts tax rate four cents to 80 cents. George Hess, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess, dies after open-heart surgery. Burt Hamric

gets PhD degree in geology at OU. L.V. Henry resigns as county attorney. Bill Sullivan is successor Herman Grewing headed for Vietnam. Parkview Superette o Lindsay has formal opening. J.M. Weinzapfel named director o Texas Good Roads Assn. Joyce Hacker marries James Strittmatter.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. TROY G. MURRAY
CHIROPRACTOR

"Common Colds"

A cold may be a minor illness, but every cold sufferer knows it is a miserable illness. A runny nose, fever, sore throat, headache, and upset stomach are miserable accompaniments to the so-called "common cold." The cold sufferer must cancel social engagements, call in sick at work, and otherwise limit his activities. Many cold victims dose themselves with patent medicines, and "wait it out." Nothing can be done for a cold, so it's said, so why not give in to it?

This, of course, is nonsense. The cold is a warning signal that something is wrong. In some cases, the cause can be traced to poor elimination. When the kidneys, intestines, lung and pores of the skin fail to function properly, toxins can build up within the system, followed by infection.

Poor elimination may be due to (a) interference with the flow of nerve energy from the brain to the nerve centers, or (b) a nutritional deficiency which weakens the nerves and channels of elimination.

You will be free of infection only when the disorder which set it off is corrected.

Here are the important steps to take to build up your defense system against a flu or cold attack: (a) get plenty of rest, (b) eat nutritious food, and (c) maintain a schedule of regular chiropractic examinations.

Remember that good health is maintained from within.

Let's do everything in our power to stay healthy!

In the interest of better health from:

MURRAY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

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New books listed

Some of the newly published books that have been added to the Muenster Public Library are listed here for your information:

"Asimov's Guide to Halley's Comet" features the comet's working and wonders, the story of how astronomers have unraveled some of its mysteries, the lore of comets, and remarkable scientific facts. In bringing the comet quest up to date, Asimov explores the mysteries that remain. The most momentous of these is the role comets are believed to have played in the "Great Dying" of the dinosaurs some 65 million years ago.

"The Skin Doctor's Skin Doctoring Book" by Thomas Goodman, M.D. deals with 90 different skin problems beginning with acne and ending with yeast infection.



PRAIRIE ENDRES

Prairie turns three July 28

Prairie Endres, daughter of John and Nancy Endres of Austin and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres of Muenster, was honored on her third birthday with a party hosted by the paternal grandparents on Sunday, July 30.

A circus theme was used for decorations and birthday cake. Celebrating with her were her parents, her sister Emelia, the maternal grandparents, John and Betty Yarbrough of Fort Worth and the hosts, Paul and Marie Endres.

Correction!

Oops! We did it again. That was Kody Haverkamp's second birthday, not his first party as listed in last week's paper. He said the second party was a lot more fun than the first.



Keepsake Pak

Preserves and Protects the original beauty of your wedding gown or other treasures.

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"Childplay" by Evelyn Munger lists activities for your child's first three years devoting a whole chapter to each quarter of the first three years of growth.

The 1985 edition of "What Color Is Your Parachute?" is an update of the practical manual for jobhunters and career changers.

"Caring for Livestock" by Reibel is for anyone who raises horses, cattle, sheep, goats or pigs. This book with many drawings and photographs is invaluable not only for beginning livestock raisers but also for those with years of experience who need updated or more comprehensive information.

New biographies are "Citizen Hughes" by Michael Drosnin (in his own words how Howard Hughes tried to buy America), "Buffalo Bill" by Yost (his family friends, fame, failures and fortunes), and "The Mark Twain Book" by Oliver and Goldena Howard who were born in Mark Twain Country. It is written with a new look at this author celebrating the 150th anniversary of his birth this year.

Many other informational and interesting books have been added. Come to the library and select one that suits your interest.

Hours are Tuesday - 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday - 2:30 to 5:30; and Thursday - 8:30 to 5:00.

SHS Kindergarten holds open house

All Sacred Heart School kindergarten students and parents are welcome to a come-and-go open house on Friday, Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. "Please feel free to bring all your school supplies when you come," said Sister Cabrini, principal.

Walterscheids hold Sunday reunion July 28

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walterscheid held their annual family reunion on Sunday, July 28, when they met for a covered dish meal at noon.

John and Catherine Walterscheid were parents of thirteen children. The surviving six are Norbert, Ray and Hank Walterscheid, Bertha (Mrs. John) Hacker, Angeline (Mrs. James) Eckart, Dorothy Mae (Mrs. Buddy) Yosten. They were joined by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfons (Augusta) Walterscheid. All attended with their families for a total of more than 125.

Deceased members of the

family include Sister Thomasine, O.S.B., Alfons Walterscheid, Andy Walterscheid, and four who died in infancy, or as very small children: Bernard, Emil, Emma and Regina.

Among relatives coming from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Walterscheid and daughter of College Station; the Bonnie Prescher family of Justin; the Clyde Muller family of Bedford; Monte and Vickie Brouse of Lewisville; David and Debbie Lain and Kyle of Watauga; Renee Muller and a friend of Bedford and Betty Simmel of Pilot Point.

News of the Sick

Joe Hoenig was dismissed from Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 10, after knee surgery on July 31. He is doing well, getting around on crutches and enjoyed having lunch at SNAP Tuesday with friends, as his first day out. He was accompanied by his daughter, Edna Hermes.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Detten of Garland visited one day recently with his mother, Mrs. Odell Detten. Other guests for several days last week were Mrs. Detten's daughter, Virginia Dillard, and her daughter, Debbie of Amarillo, accompanied by a girl friend.

Mrs. Gertrude Lawing of Iowa Park spent last Monday in Muenster, bringing her sister, Mrs. Mary Kapps home after she visited in Iowa Park for two weeks, also seeing other friends there.

HUNTER'S RESTAURANT II

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Daily Special served from 11 a.m. to closing

Baked Potato after 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Catfish Filet \$7.95

All You Can Eat

MONDAY: (Served Anytime) Enchilada

Special \$3.00 With Relleno Peppers 95¢ Extra

TUESDAY: Large Hamburger Steak

With Dinner Salad \$4.95

Catfish Filet All You Can Eat \$7.95

WEDNESDAY: Shrimp Dinner Special

With Salad Bar - 5 Shrimp \$4.95 - 10 Shrimp \$6.95

THURSDAY: Chicken Fried Steak \$3.95

SERVING DAILY:

Rex Chicken Nuggets \$2.95

With bread and gravy

Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que

All the Whole Catfish You Can Eat \$7.95

Hunter's Dinner Steak

and Dinner Salad \$4.85

Boiled Shrimp

1/2 lb. Boiled Shrimp -

\$4.95

1 lb. Boiled Shrimp -

\$7.95

Served with salad bar and choice of potato and hot rolls

Our Catfish is Farm Raised

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It's Later Than You Think

Fall 1985
Registration
August 29 - 30

Come By Now For
Time Permits and
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Photo from the Past



NOT OLD FOLKS but definitely has-beens of Muenster High football history, this group of 1951 hornets receive physical exams from their ardent supporter, the late Dr. T.S. Myrick. They are Wylie Lewis, Don Flusche, "Skiz" Swirczynski, Robert Meurer, Jim Fette, Claude Lehnertz, Don Moon, John Fette, Jim Harris, Doug Doughty and C.J. Hellman saying "Ahhh" to Doc. The Enterprise thanks Dorothy Hartman for use of this Photo From The Past.

Gus Sicking kin have reunion

A reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sicking was attended by more than 100 relatives on July 7, who gathered at the Muenster City Park for a noon covered dish meal.

Planned by Mrs. Joe Tempel of Muenster and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon of Rosston, the event was multi-purpose for visiting, swimming, getting acquainted with younger family members and mostly for honoring the 75th birthday of Mrs. Annie Hacker, which occurred July 11, and the wedding anniversary of Jeff and Sandy Tempel.

Mrs. Hacker was surprised with gifts and two decorated birthday

cakes, both made by Mrs. Charlie Fleitman (Beverly) of Gainesville.

Only two family members unable to attend were Mrs. Hattie Zawko of Valley view and Mrs. Margaret Rainwater of Fort Worth.

Signing the guest book were the Michael Lewises and Sonya; the Joe Tempels; the J.Y. Brandons; Ceil Perryman; La Donna and Tiffany Hacker; the Freddie Hackers; the Jim Hacker family; the David Hackers; the Charlie Fleitmans; the Victor Koelzers; the Kenny Koelzers; the Louie Hackers; Mark and Dolores Hermes; Shelly Hermes; Leah Hermes; Chris Hermes; Karen Her-

mes; Hilda Prescher; James and George Patterson; Marie and Lewis Ford; Walt, Laurie, Charles, James, Shayne, Tonia, Denise and Christopher Hacker; Annie Hacker; Basil, Donna and Mandy Hacker; the Louis Sicking; the Carol Ann Sicking; Dorothy and Harvey Buttrill; Michael Buttrill; Kenneth and Wanda Hacker; Patty, Penny, Gary and Leona Hacker; Warren Sicking; the Tony Molsenbachers; the Pete Preschers; the Pete Koelzers; the Paul Sicking; Mrs. Paul Hacker; Julie Hacker; Weldon, Nancy and Jonathan Sicking; Cathy Creed and daughter Kristen; Richard and Allen Solesbee; David and Stephanie Prescher; Ronn Hale; Le Ann Sicking; La Nell Sicking; Victor and Frances Sicking; Glenda and Jessica Sicking; Stanley D. Brandon; the Jeff Tempels and Cindy; Kelly and Mary Jo West and Danny; Edward Hacker; Matt Bezner and Stacy and Kaifa Claw.

The next reunion is planned for September 1986.

Hypertension clinic dated August 21

The Texas Department of Health Regional Office in Arlington announces a Hypertension and Diabetes Screening Clinic to be held at Sacred Heart Community Center on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1985 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 noon and from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

The screenings are targeted toward those individuals who

could not obtain them otherwise and they will be performed by Public Health Nurses at no charge. The goal is to find suspect cases of these so-called "Silent Diseases" early in their course, refer the patients to physicians for diagnosis and treatment, and thereby reduce disease, death, and health care cost.

Hellman kin dies

Relatives and friends of Muenster have been notified of the death of Vincent Baker of Allegan, Michigan, the husband of the former Marge (Gretchen) Hellman, native of Muenster. He died Saturday in a Chicago hospital. Funeral service was held

Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Allegan.

Among survivors are his wife; two sons, Dr. Denny Baker of Chicago, and Bill Baker of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

New Arrivals

Turbeville

Rene and Danny Turbeville of Gainesville are parents of their second son, Jordan Davis Turbeville, born in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman on Aug. 8, 1985, weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. He joins a brother, Jarred, five years old. The grandparents are Bob and Lila Davis of Lake Kiowa and Marie Turbeville of Gainesville and the late C.S. Turbeville. The great-grandmother is Hallie Flowers of Gainesville. Mrs. Danny Turbeville is the former Rene Davis.

Fisher

Dan and Jana Fisher of Wichita Falls announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jody Brook Fisher, in Wichita Falls General Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1985 at 1:15 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 12 oz. She is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes of Gainesville and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher of Muenster.

Ferguson

Sally and Jimmy Ferguson of Whitesboro announce the birth of a son, Matthew Lynn, on Aug. 5, 1985 in Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman, at 6:10 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Endres of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Ferguson of Whitesboro. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson of Tioga, Mrs. Matt Neu of Gainesville and Mrs. Pete Bruner of Whitesboro.

Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman are telling proudly of the arrival of their newest great-grandchildren,

with the adoption of twin girls by their granddaughter and her husband, Kay and Randy Morrow of Denver. The babies are Angela Marie, born at 9:15 p.m. on July 24, 1985, weighing 4 lb. 6 1/2 oz. and measuring 18 1/8 inches, and Sarah Kathryn, weighing 4 lb. 14 1/4 oz. and measuring 18 7/8 inches, born at 9:16 p.m. First-time grandparents are Ted and Kathryn Gremminger of Denver; also Ginni and Dick Morrow, and B.J. Brown, all of Littleton, Colo. The first-time great-grandfather is Frank Hill of Casper, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman are counting their 14th and 15th great-grandchildren. Angela and Sarah became daughters of Kay and Randy Morrow on Aug. 13, and the great news was phoned to relatives in Muenster on the same day.

Bindels gather Aug. 4

Summertime family reunions are favorite happenings for local relatives and are held almost every Sunday and sometimes on weekends also.

On Aug. 4, descendants of Peter and Mary Bindel gathered in Muenster City Park for a covered dish dinner at noon under the pavilion. More than 50 relatives enjoyed visiting and swimming.

Two special cakes, one chocolate and one angel food, were decorated and inscribed "Bindel Reunion."

Coming from out of town to join Muenster relatives were Mrs. Doris Grewing of Gainesville, Archie and Adeline Livingston of Myra, the William Koerners and grandson Dustin Koerner, the Larry Stucklys and the Floyd Koerners and daughter, Jessica, all of Pilot Point.

Beta Kappa starts Condras love fund

Beta Kappa Sorority has announced opening a love fund at Muenster State Bank for Jim and Bonnie Condra to assist with mounting medical bills. Anyone wishing to help is invited to place a deposit for this fund in their name at Muenster State Bank.

Back to School

at **THE HUT** in Muenster
"Pop" a balloon with every purchase of \$5.00 or more and receive 10% to 40% off your original purchase

Infants - Toddlers 2-4
Children 4-14 Maternity
Red Goose Shoes **Saturday Only**

• LAS VEGAS - 2 Nights Round Trip Air, 2 Nights Hotel, Taxes, Bag Handling	\$199 ⁰⁰ up
• JACK TAR GRAND BAHAMAS - 7 Nights Hotel, Round Trip Air, Transfers, All Meals, All Beverage, Taxes, Sports Entertainment	\$499 ⁰⁰ up
• HAWAII - 7 Nights Round Trip Air, Transfers & Tips, 7 Nights Hotel, Lei Greeting, etc.	\$579 ⁰⁰ up
• CARIBBEAN SPECIAL - 7 Nights Round Trip Air & Transfers, 6 Exotic S. Caribbean Ports, 3 Sat. Departures Only, August & September	\$850 ⁰⁰ up
• SHOPPER'S SPREE - HONG KONG & SEOUL - DEC. 1-11 from DFW	\$1490 ⁰⁰

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. At Cost and Below

Open August 15, 16 & 17 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
The Merchandise in this store at 522 North Grand in Gainesville, Texas Must be sold at cost and below by 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17
Building has been sold and new owners will take over after Saturday.
All Wall Hangings, Brass Items, Display Counters, Water Beds, Lamps and many other items must be sold.
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Getting the right kind of sleep every night is the key to looking and feeling your best every day. That's where a Somma mattress can make a noticeable difference in your life.

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SPORTS

23 report for Tiger football

Football practice at Sacred Heart High, originally planned for one session a day, became a two-day program on the first day with the addition of Coach Jon Brassure to the staff. He is with the boys in the mornings, giving principal attention to conditioning, agility drills and fundamentals. The first day's report is fine, he said, showing benefits of road and weight room work as well as the customary arm labors. During this season, he will serve as coordinator, continue the conditioning and do the team's paper work. Others of the coaching staff are Virgil Henscheid and Julian Walterscheid. Virgil will work the backs and ends, Julian with the line. Twenty-three players reported for the first practice. The squad includes 13 returnees from last year plus five freshmen and

five other additions of the three upper classes. Their program consists of meetings at 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for two weeks, leading up to the first scrimmage Aug. 23 at Perrin. The boys will practice in shorts for six days, then put on the full uniform for contact play. Members of the roster are: Six seniors, John Nasche, Ken Hesse, Kevin Switzer, Keith Hennigan, Tim Bartel and Rusty Knabe. Five juniors, Craig Voth, Stephen Knabe, Richard Fuhrmann, Casey Hutchins and Mike Adair. Seven sophomores, Scott Taylor, Wayne Becker, Darrell Knabe, Glen Reiter, Deano Bayer, Nathan Bayer and Keith Koelzer. Five freshmen, Glenn Swirczynski, Ryan Bayer, Darrell Dangelmayr, Curt Bayer and Tommy Bonner.



COACH DEWEY SIMS puts a group of Hornets through their paces in the first football practice of 1985 at Muenster High.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Watermelon Festival to include fun run Aug. 24

A three-mile fun run is one of the features of the 1985 Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming celebration on Aug. 24, beginning at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 6 p.m. The advance registration fee is \$5.00, but will be \$6.00 on the day of the race. To register, contact Liz Johnson, Rt. 1, Forestburg, Texas 76239, or phone 964-2435 or 964-2483. There will be categories for men and women, under 30, and over 30. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each division.

Hornets look good to MHS coaches

Coach Dewey Sims of the Muenster High School Hornets is what he saw in the opening days of 1985 football practice. He said they are hustlers showing speed and talent and potential of developing a good offense. Thirty-three spunky Hornets reported to him and Coaches Bob Ross and Charles Meurer Monday and promptly got into the two-a-day routine which is intended to continue until school starts Sept. 3. And the first few days will be in shorts allowing time to prove stamina before starting contact work Friday. After that, they have a week to sharpen technique and condition before meeting Chico Aug. 23 in their first scrimmage test. The next practice tilt will be with South Lake on the 30th, after which they'll start playing for the record. At this time, Sims is confident they can maintain both varsity and junior varsity teams. Regarding the varsity, he is confident about such factors as speed, size, experience and spirit. And though including only 16 players, they have the versatility to sustain team length if replacements are necessary.

Unfortunately, the same can't be said of the JVs. Fifteen of their 17 are freshmen, with development as a primary goal. However, some have the benefit of good experience last year in junior high. As currently listed by Coach Sims, the varsity roster reads as follows: Four seniors - Johnny Eldred, Darren Cheaney, Darren Walterscheid and Ronnie Trubenbach. Ten juniors - Ryan Klement, Shawn Flusche, Mark Hennigan, Drue Bynum, Joe Pagel, Daniel Klement, Gary Grewing, Damian Hellman, Steven Whittington and Andy Burnette. Two sophomores - Stuart Hess and Brian Hess. The junior varsity players are: One junior - Bubba Klement. One sophomore - Mike Armstrong. Fifteen freshmen - J. Shane Wimmer, Chris Klement, Shawn Vogel, Keith Klement, Bobby Don Thornhill, Shane Wimmer, Weldon Hermes, Eric Dankesreiter, John Herr, Jeff Christian, Travis Klement, Don Park, John Bednarcik, Mike Pagel and Jeff Walterscheid.

Hornets rated No. 3 in N. Zone

Lindsay and Valley View picked for top spots

Muenster's Hornets go into the 1985 football season with ratings of fifth in District 4-A and third in the north zone of the district, according to Dave Campbell's Texas Football. Godley of the south zone heads the list, and the other selections in order are Lindsay, Valley View, Paradise, Muenster, Santo, Tolar, Chico, Perrin, Masonic Home, Collinsville, Era and Alvord. The Hornets were rated on the basis of 11 lettermen returning from last year's 8-2 season and overall team assets of speed and quickness. The item also recognized the following as players of proven performance: Johnny Eldred, Drue Bynum and Shawn Flusche as running backs with Ryan Klement as quarterback, and Ronnie Trubenbach, Andy Burnette, Donnie Hellman, Darren Walterscheid, Gary Grewing and Joe Pagel up front. Muenster is in the north zone. Lindsay and Valley View, the perennial top contenders of the

north zone, are back in their usual place, with the Knights getting prior recognition. Lindsay's ability is judged by six offensive and seven defensive returnees from last year's 9-3 zone co-champs. Selected as the team's standouts are Wayne Fleitman as quarterback and Tim Carpenter, Leroy Hermes, Roy Neu, Eric Weems, Adam Arendt, Jeff Metzler, Joe Myrick, Toby Fuhrmann, Bill Eberhart and Frank Fangman. Valley View Eagles, the zone co-champ, also with a 9-3 record in '84, is the second choice of the zone. With only eight lettermen returning, four each on offense and defense, the team is slightly short on experience, but plenty of talent to follow last year's grads. Among them are Phil Clark, Steve Sparkman, John Cope, John Grussell, James Hermes, Jeff Alexander, Dave Kubick and Rusty Richardson. The next two teams of the zone are Collinsville and Era, who are

numbers 11 and 12 in the district listing. Saint Jo, a former zone member, doesn't have a team this year because of a shortage of enrollment. Collinsville and Era both had 7-3 seasons last year. Collinsville has five offensive and four defensive returnees. Era with a traditionally short roster nevertheless has five offensive and five defensive boys back from last year and can be depended upon to give the usual good account of themselves. Their standouts are Jaret Kindiger, Nick Muller, Justin Hansard, Michael Bruce, Stuart Kyle, Randy Huddleston, Kevin Ford, Kevin Hinzman and Michael Knabe. The south zone of District 4-A has eight teams. They are Godley, Paradise, Santo, Tolar, Chico, Perrin, Masonic Home and Alvord. The zones have their separate schedules and the top two of each meet in playoffs at the end of the season.

Knights and Eagles are "stout"

First reports of the Hornets' District 4-A foes in the county bear out the rating of Lindsay and Valley View as power houses and Era as somewhat below par. Grady Roller of Lindsay was happy to find 42 Knights at Monday's first practice and another being kept away by illness. As regards size, they average some 20 pounds less than last year but well-supplied with typical Lindsay speed and spirit. Kassen of Valley View is also smiling over a roster of 38, a gain over last year, and more expected. He says the boys are in good shape, showing benefits of conditioning and weight lifting. Coach Mike Allison at Era had 16 for first practice and expects a few more. It's a short but enthusiastic squad with a big hope of avoiding injuries.

Tigers rated tops in district selection

Sacred Heart Tigers head this year's Dave Campbell list of selections in the three member 3-AA Texas Christian Interscholastic League. Notre Dame is rated second and Gorman is third. Assets on which the Tigers were given the nod emphasize the experienced line and the long list of returning lettermen, seven being offensive and eight on defense. Their former season of 3-7 was disappointing, but served as a good build-up for this year. Returnees named include Kevin Switzer, Keith Hennigan, Darren Knabe, Tim Bindel, Wayne Becker, Ken Hesse, John Nasche, Craig

Voth and Scott Taylor. Notre Dame, also 3-7 in 1984, has lots of confidence in its hot quarterback, Joey Wildhaler, with a passing yardage of 754 and seven touchdowns to lead in improving the former record. Others on the job will be Noel Hernandez, Scott Bowles, Robert Woodruff, Kirk Harman, Tom Oeschner, Chris Libby and Ralph Fritsch. Gorman, in spite of a 10-2 season and the return of 11 lettermen, came out as No. 3 in the ratings. No reason was indicated, except anticipated improvements in Sacred Heart and Notre Dame.



CRAIG VOTH and an unidentified Tiger take a turn at sit-ups in the first day of Sacred Heart football practice.

Photo by Janie Hartman

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New laws muddle college costs

"There has been much talk lately about tuition increases among the state's public, meaning 'state-supported', colleges," according to Whitten Williams, dean of instruction of Cooke County College.

"But it should be clearly understood that tuition charges alone do not give an accurate picture of the total amount of money a student pays to enroll.

"Traditionally, people have tended to look almost exclusively at tuition rates as a barometer of college costs. In fact, however, this can be extremely misleading."

What makes the difference, he explains, is a sometimes lengthy list of "extra" fees tacked on in addition to basic tuition charges.

"Depending on the individual school's policy," Williams says,

"there can be so-called 'matriculation' fees, building usage fees, student services or 'activity' fees and on and on. Some are assessed at a flat rate to all students while others may be set up on a graduated scale according to how many hours a student is enrolling for."

At CCC, he says, efforts have been made over the years to eliminate as many of these extra fees as possible, with school officials opting instead - for simplicity's sake - to go ahead and include some of these extra charges in with the basic tuition rate.

"The bottom line is that although our basic tuition rate may be the same as that of four-year colleges and universities in the area," Williams says, "the total cost of both tuition and fees

at CCC will be considerably lower overall."

Recent action by CCC's board of trustees will raise tuition to \$12 per semester hour for students residing in Cooke County. The increase, from the previous \$8, was necessary to help offset a loss of some \$276,000 in state funding for the coming year - a situation facing all state-supported schools, both large and small.

In addition, out-of-county students attending CCC will pay \$13 per hour, up from \$9, and out-of-state students (except those from Oklahoma) will pay \$25 per hour, up from \$21, with a minimum of \$200 per semester. Oklahoma residents will continue to pay out-of-district rather than out-of-state rates.

"Now let's look at tuition rates charged by public four-year schools," Williams says, "keeping in mind that new state laws are forcing them to raise tuition rates as well. It's important to understand also that there's an important difference between two-year and four-year schools in the way tuition rates are regulated by law."

He explains that public senior colleges and universities in Texas have flat rates for tuition mandated by the legislature that they must charge.

Beginning this fall, this rate will be \$12 per semester hour for Texas residents, up from this year's \$4. The new law also stipulates, however, that this rate will go up again in the fall of 1986 to \$16, to \$18 in the fall of 1989, to \$20 in the fall of 1991 and, finally, to \$22 per semester hour in the fall of 1993.

At the two-year college level, state law mandates only a minimum amount of tuition that can be charged - currently \$4 per semester hour, and the legislature has not changed this. According to Williams, however, two-year schools which are now charging only this minimum are "extremely few and far between."

"The majority of two-year schools, like us here at CCC," he says, "have found it necessary to set tuition rates at levels well above this \$4 minimum - at least double in most cases, in fact."

So, now that CCC will be charging - for the coming year at least - essentially the same basic tuition rate as nearby four-year schools like Texas Woman's University and North Texas State, how does it compare in terms of

overall cost of both tuition and fees?

Bill Caver, director of counseling at CCC, says that the differences in total cost are actually quite striking, and he points out that they will become even more so as tuition rates continue to increase at the four-year schools in the coming years because of the new state laws.

For example, he says, a Gainesville resident enrolling for 12 semester hours at CCC this fall will pay a total of \$170 in tuition and ancillary fees, plus lab fees, if any, depending on what specific courses the student takes.

At TWU, however, that same student will be paying the same basic tuition rate per hour, but the total cost of both tuition and required ancillary fees will be \$312. Likewise, at NTSU, total cost of both tuition and fees will be \$329. In both cases, lab fees would be extra.

For out-of-state students, Caver says, the gap is even wider. A non-Texas resident (except Oklahoma) would pay a total of \$326, plus any lab fees, to enroll for 12 semester hours at CCC. At NTSU, the cost would be \$1,625, and at TWU the cost would be \$1,608, and this applies to residents of

Oklahoma. Lab fees, again, would be extra.

"Speaking of lab fees," Caver adds, "a tightening of state regulations covering maximum amounts that can be charged at all schools for lab fees should significantly reduce this element of cost for many students enrolling this fall."

Caver and Williams encourage all area college-bound students to call or come by CCC to get full information about what it will cost them to enroll, and then to compare these figures with total costs of tuition and fees at other schools. The number is 668-7731.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Muenster will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1984 by **Eight percent (8%) increase over the effective tax rate of .39589 percent.** Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on **August 26, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.**

FOR the proposal: John Pagel, Willie Wimmer, Aubrey T. Tuggle, Claude Klement

AGAINST the proposal: None

ABSENT and not voting: Ted Henschel

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Many ornamental trees and shrubs in North Central Texas are covered with the unsightly silken webs of fall webworms. Infested plants can be defoliated and weakened due to the feeding of these hairy caterpillars, and occasionally, if infestations are severe, the insects may cause the death of plants.

Dr. Beverly Brewer, area entomologist with the Extension Service, offers the following suggestions for control.

Regular inspections of plants that have a history of webworm infestation are important to control efforts. In small trees or shrubbery where egg masses and webs can be easily reached, the insects can be controlled by pruning or by spraying with insecticides. Where webs are numerous or hard to reach, products such as acephate (Orthene), carbaryl (Sevin), diazinon, malathion, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), trichlorfon (Dylox), or *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Dipel) may be applied. Breaking up webs with a long pole prior to insecticide application will insure that the

product reaches the caterpillars. It is important that all areas of an infested plant receive pesticide coverage, therefore it may be necessary to use a high pressure sprayer when treating large trees and the use of a soap or sticker will help in penetration of the web.

Another insect pest homeowners need to check for and treat if present is white grubs. Treatment time varies over the state due to May beetle flights. For Cooke County, homeowners should treat between Aug. 15 and '30.

White grubs can damage lawns if they are found in excessive numbers. Check for grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel about 4 inches deep. Examine 1 square foot of sod for each 1,000 square foot of lawn.

Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot. Diazinon, Dursban and Dylox provide adequate control. Be sure and read and follow label directions when using any chemical.

Remember key safety practices

Working safely with livestock

The cattle industry involves several thousand farms and millions of cattle. There are approximately two hundred thousand head of horses that are used for work and recreational purposes. Caring for this livestock exposes ranchers and farmers to potential accidents of various kinds. A 1975 farm accident survey disclosed that animals were the most common cause of farm accidents. Animals were involved with more total accidents and with more work-related accidents than any other thing on the farm.

People were primarily injured by horses, cattle and heavy equipment, although dog and cat bites also were involved in many accidents. Three-fourths of the accidents reported involved cattle or horses. Injuries from cattle and horses were primarily from kicks, being pushed or shoved, or from an animal stumbling and falling on or stepping on the victim.

Observation of the animals to determine aggressiveness or signs of fear will alert one to the possibility of danger. These signs may be raised or pinned ears, raised tail or hair on the back, bared teeth, pawing on the ground and snorting. Male animals of some breeds are more aggressive than others, but protective females can be equally dangerous if they think their young may be in danger. Many times, injuries occur from animals which do not openly exhibit signs of aggressiveness or fear, as something may happen to excite the animal when one is near it. These injuries usually are caused by horns or teeth, from being kicked by or stepped on, or by being squeezed between the animal and a solid structure.

When working with confined cattle or horses, let them know where you are at all times, either by touching them or talking to them. Usually it is good procedure to speak to an animal before touching it. Keep the noise level down to reduce livestock nervousness. When one works with livestock only once or twice a year, it is easy to believe that one knows all the safety practices necessary to work with livestock. However, it is easy to forget some safety habits learned in previous seasons. Thus, one overlooks the signs of danger exhibited by the animal or walks too close to the animal and becomes injured from a kick or squeeze.

Summary

Accidents with animals can be reduced, provided:

- Workers consider animal temperament
- Work areas are kept clean
- Equipment is in proper repair
- Personal protective equipment is worn by workers
- Children are kept from danger areas
- Workers are protected from injury by padding or rubber bumpers where appropriate
- Personnel are kept out of grain bins when equipment is unloading
- Plans are made to allow workers to escape entrapment
- Workers do not attempt activities which they cannot handle.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 476 cattle and 21 hogs. Cows and bulls were steady; stocker calves and feed steers were \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher; hogs were steady.

BULLS

Good to Choice.....\$46 to \$48
Medium to Good.....\$45 to \$47

HOGS

Good to Choice.....180-275 lbs.
\$40 to \$41.50
Good Butchers.....125-180 lbs.
\$38 to \$40
Packing Sows, All Wts. \$35 to \$36

COWS

Good to Choice.....\$35 to \$37.50
Medium to Good.....\$34 to \$36
Canners to Cutters.....\$30 to \$53
Hard Kinds.....\$25 to \$30.

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves.....\$60 to \$90
Steer Yearlings.....\$54 to \$62
Heifer Calves.....\$55 to \$62.50
Heifer Yearlings.....\$48 to \$58
Heifer.....2 years \$40 to \$48

Driveline

Highway Signs

Highway signs in Texas have a new look with the increasing use of symbols. Pictorial silhouettes, rather than written messages, not only provide traffic information but they are understood by American and foreign visitors alike. The shapes of signs have special meanings. An inverted triangle means yield; a pennant sign shows the presence of a school; and a circle warns of a railroad crossing.

Texas Highways

Texas don't like to brag; however, we do have the largest road network in the United States - over 250,000 miles of roads, streets and highways. The overall age of our highway system is about 17 years, with the Interstate Highway about 12 years old, the U.S. Highway about 16 years old, Farm to Market about 22 years old, and the State Highway about 19 years old.

Traffic Law

When you hear or see an approaching emergency vehicle with a flashing red light or siren, you are required to move to the right, clear of any intersection and stop until the emergency vehicle has passed. If it is impossible to move your vehicle to the right, you should stop and remain stopped until the emergency vehicle has passed.

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CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: CITY OF MÜNSTER

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I, Celine Dittfurth, Assessor/Collector for City of Münster in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 395.89 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Münster without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 69,000.00

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 1,469.09

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

Celine Dittfurth, Assessor/Collector
August 8, 1985

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 140,560
2. 1984 Tax rate (\$ <u>.39</u> M&O and \$ <u>.04</u> I&S)	\$ 43 /\$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 5,213
4. 1984 Maintenance & operation (M&O)	\$ 135,347
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$ 0
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ 0
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ 0
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 34,738,937
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 550,997
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 0
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 0 /\$100
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ <u>0</u> ÷ \$ <u>34,738,937</u> × 100)	\$ 0 /\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable values) (\$ <u>0</u> ÷ \$ <u>34,738,937</u> × 100)	\$ 0 /\$100
14. 1984 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$ 0

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 140,560
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 5,213
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ 0
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 0
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 0
(F) Subtract 1983 taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$ 0
(G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 135,347
2. (A) 1985 Total Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 34,738,937
(B) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 550,997
(C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ 0
(D) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 34,187,940
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ <u>135,347</u> ÷ \$ <u>34,187,940</u>)	\$.0039589
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$.39589 /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 0
(B) 1985 Total taxable value for all property (Data 8)	\$ 34,738,937
(C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1985 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ <u>0</u> ÷ \$ <u>34,738,937</u>)	\$ 0
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$ 0 /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise the 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ 0 /\$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	+ \$ 0 /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ 0 /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$.39589 /\$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-E above)	+ \$ 0 /\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	+ \$ 0 /\$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$.39589 /\$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

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