

"Muenster Proud" becomes state organization

by Daryl Ferber
Joining "Keep Texas Beautiful" and becoming officially "Muenster Proud" was made possible by the \$150 donation from the Muenster Jaycees, it was announced at the Thursday evening meeting. Representatives of Muenster organizations, businesses and individuals listened and learned from an enthusiastic speaker, Cecile Carson, the Keep Texas Beautiful Regional Governor, as she explained the organization.

Keep America Beautiful began in 1952 by businessmen for promotion of cleaner cities. Individual cities began to be

certified in 1972 with Macon, Georgia being the first. Now there are programs in 40 states - a non-profit public program supported by 300 companies, including Proctor and Gamble and Coca-Cola. The goal being to change "attitudes and behavior about solid waste, by education."

The steps to this approach are: waste disposal is a solvable problem; get the facts; plan systematically; involve people, provide positive reinforcement and focus on results.

The mission of the organization is to preserve the National beauty and

environment and forge a partnership between grassroots volunteers and organizations in public and private sectors. There are now 400 cities in the Keep Texas Beautiful organization.

"Litter is misplaced solid waste," Carson explained. Its sources are house waste; commercial waste; construction and demolition waste; uncovered vehicles; loading docks; pedestrians and motorists - everyone has seen things fly from car windows and pickup beds (research has found that most comes from 18-40 year old men in pickups). Littering results from those

who have no sense of ownership and don't care; feel that someone else will clean it up or trash has already accumulated in that spot.

To go after misplaced solid waste it needs educational involvement, attitude changes, going after sources and having more leadership.

Carson continued with explaining the many categories for awards; communities (by population sizes), individuals, clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Senior Citizens, civic organization, media, law enforcement and educational.

Everything has to be documented and reported, so

all activities have to be carefully recorded, news articles, pictures, etc.

"Muenster Proud" will be trying for the Governor's Award which is listed at \$30,000 but may be increased to \$35,000 or \$40,000.

Mary Lee Alford closed the meeting with announcements - KCs have become the first to join Adopt-A-Highway program, choosing Ash and Mesquite Streets. October 17 has been chosen by the board for Trash and Treasure Hunt, first activity of "Muenster Proud," on Highway 373, both ways from center of Muenster and Highway 82, same

directions. She has sign-ups for help and volunteers will be needed. There will be treasures among the trash. Carson presented the state instruction book to Alford for the club's use.

Kay Broyles invited any interested persons to attend the next meeting of the Native Plant Society in Denton when a speaker's subject will be seeding flowers along highways. Phone 759-4505 for information.

Any questions about "Muenster Proud" and its activities can be directed to Mary Lee Alford 759-2368.

Bert Walterscheid resigns Muenster City Council

by Daryl Ferber
After over four years on the city council, Bert Walterscheid resigned his position at Monday's meeting, effective immediately. Mayor Henry Weinzapfel expressed his personal thanks to Walterscheid for his years of service - first as parks and library commissioner, then police and fire departments commissioner. The council joined the mayor with their thanks and best wishes.

Neal Flusche of the Jaycees, appeared to explain their request to keep the location of their meeting building, at the new, future ball park, at the southwest corner off Ninth Street. The council approved the request.

During the recent smoke testing of sewer lines, numerous leaks were found in the lot connections. A first

reading was made for a proposed amendment which will require private connections to city sewer system to be properly maintained by property owners and subject to penalty if they are not.

Not all paving projects scheduled for 1998 will be finished, some will be carried over to 1999. Walnut and Hickory Streets should start this week.

Bert Walterscheid explained the new satellite hookup for the fire department which enables them to meet their training requirements by viewing the training episodes. The channel operates 24 hours a day. This saves the expense and time of sending members elsewhere for the regular needed training.

Several agenda items were discussed and tabled.

Approval was given for the monthly bills of \$75,471.64.



PROPOSED MUENSTER PUBLIC LIBRARY - The building of a new Muenster Public Library got a little closer to reality Tuesday night when the Friends of Muenster Library met to kick off Phase II of a fundraising drive. Asking for support of the community, the Library Board members were given numerous new suggestions to raise funds and

also generated close to \$50,000 from personal, organization, business and matching fund donations. The new library is to be located at the corner of Fourth and Elm. The land was purchased several years ago and now additional funds are needed to complete the project.

Enjoy Las Vegas Sept. 26 without leaving town

Sacred Heart Alumni and Supporters are bringing Vegas to Muenster. The 10th annual Las Vegas Night will be Saturday, Sept. 26 in the Sacred Heart Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Games include Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, slot machines, and video poker.

Tickets are \$25 each and include beverages, a food bar, and \$2,000 in chips. Heading the list of prizes is a trip for two to Las Vegas. Other items

available include a trip for two to Shreveport, a processed hog, and baked goods. The Country Store opens at 9:30 p.m. and Auction time is 11:15 p.m.

For those who plan to donate baked goods and other items, the doors of the Community Center will be open from about 3 p.m. until the event begins.

For more information contact Janet Hesse, (940)759-2344; Duane Knabe, 759-4602; Neil Hesse, 759-4821; or Joe Hoedebeck, 759-4947.

Jaycees sponsor raffle benefit for Allen Truebenbach Oct. 11

In an effort to raise funds to assist Allen Truebenbach with medical expenses, the Muenster Jaycees are selling raffle tickets. Tickets are \$5 each and offer a chance at eight prizes. The Jaycees hope to sell 2,000 tickets.

Prizes include \$300 in trade at Community Lumber, \$300 in trade at Hess Furniture, men's or ladies' Fossil watch (\$70 value), men's or ladies' Fossil watch (\$70 value), 12-gauge Remington 870, dinner for four at The Center Restaurant, and dinner for four at Rohmer's Restaurant.

Those wishing to purchase tickets can do so from Jaycee project chairmen Jack Flusche or Ross Felderhoff or any Jaycee member, Rohmer's, The Center, Gehrig's Hardware, Christi's Jewelry, Hess Furniture, Muenster State Bank, Kountry Korner, Babe's Fina, Knabe Tire, Community Lumber, and Flusche Enterprises.

Prizes will be drawn for during the Muenster Jaycees' Ranch Rodeo on Oct. 11. Be sure to purchase your tickets before that event!

New cellular antenna improves wireless service

Southwestern Bell Wireless customers should notice an improvement in the quality of their phone service in and around the Muenster area. Southwestern Bell, at the urging of North Texas Communications, has placed a new antenna about a mile east of town. The new 300-foot antenna not only offers traditional analog service, but also adds digital service to its capabilities. Southwestern Bell's Digital Service until recently has been limited to

large metropolitan areas. Now, Muenster joins the Dallas/Fort Worth area in providing the latest technology in wireless communications. The new service improves voice quality and adds such calling features as Call ID and enhanced Voice Mail to the wireless phone. North Texas Communications continues to ensure that Muenster and the remaining service area will have technologically advanced services unsurpassed by large urban areas.

MISD hallway to be tornado tunnel

by Janie Hartman

The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met with representatives of Burleson Architects to finalize the building plans of the new high school. Burleson reported that everything is on schedule, as revised at the last meeting. The architects noted that the hallway design with its 8 inch block wall, would be categorized as a storm shelter.

To make it into a tornado tunnel, the wall would have to be 12 inches thick with every Hadite block shell filled with concrete. This would take some space from the classroom, because the hallway is already at minimal size. The extra cost would be \$4,000 - \$5,000. Tom Flusche, board member, noted that it's well worth it. "If one child would get hurt - you can't change it later." The board approved changing the shelter to an official tornado tunnel.

Moses Tatum said the plans are relatively complete. The floor design is as discussed and approved at the last meeting. Blue prints were shown to the board members. Sidewalks to and from the existing buildings were added.

Items discussed included:

- The height of the trophy cases. In the plans, "catalog items" were used, but any design could be built, but it would cost more.
- Each classroom has a back wall storage area. The five, 700 square foot rooms also include a teachers' lockable wardrobe or closet.
- The outside of the building will match the existing brick, then have an accent brick of darker color. Samples will be shown to the board at a later date.
- Lighting throughout will be the standard 2x4 fluorescent lights.
- Detailed plans of the lab rooms and home ec rooms were viewed.

Construction mangers Charlie Price and Robert Tretch of Compass Builders noted that construction is behind two weeks waiting on the finished plans. "We're now on a tight schedule. We want to get out of the ground before the rains set in." A special meeting may be called when all bids are complete, for approval, so we can go forward.

Attending the meeting for community comments was Don Rohmer, questioning next year's tax rates. "I would like to be convinced that our taxes are not being wasted. Muenster has two schools, so you would think that the rate would be lower." Rohmer said according to the *Gainesville Daily Register*, Muenster's tax rate is higher than most schools in the area.

Superintendent Steve Cooper noted, "We (MISD) have the second lowest tax rate in the county. Lindsay is the lowest district with a high school. With two schools, we loose roughly \$3,000 per Sacred Heart student, from the state. Districts like Lindsay get to count every student. If we had more students "from across the street, taxes would be lower." Cooper continued, "Our

expense per pupil is better than any school in the county. Please don't get your information from the Gainesville paper. They don't know what's going on in Muenster - we do!"

Mr. Cooper also had several subjects to discuss in the superintendents report. The board decided to "box" the new playground equipment with a metal enclosure instead of treated wood. The board agreed that although metal is more expensive, it will last longer and save the district money in the long run.

The board also approved early dismissal on Fridays September 25 and October 16, to award the students for the exemplary rating they received from the state.

School counselor Emily Klement gave an end-of-course test report. Ms. Klement said that the junior class tested last May, mastered 100% in History and Biology and 97% in English. In Algebra only 64% passed. "A big problem was test weariness. It was the last thing they did before they left for the summer."

Ms. Klement then told her views on the ITBS (Iowa Test of Basic Skills) testing. "I think we are over-testing. I think the

ITBS is good in a lot of ways, but we don't need it for every child, every year. I would like to see it every other year and taken in the fall." Muenster now tests grades K-12.

Emly also noted that TAAS tests should not be a primary objective of the school. "It's not about how the teacher looks, but what we can do for the student. Teachers are preparing these kids for life. The kids could be going down on TAAS because they are test weary."

Cooper recommended that the district administer the ITBS every two years, and the board agreed.

Other action items discussed were:

- Amended 1997-98 budget to meet requirements of special ed, "just moved money around."
- The 1998-99 tax rate was set at \$1.23, noting the M&O (Marketing & Operations) Fund rate was set at \$1.12, and the I&S (Debt Service Payment) at \$0.11.
- Amended 1998-99 budget - approved the use of surplus funds to be used in building project.
- Approved the elementary reading test, Texas Primary Reading Inventory to make sure all 3rd graders can read.
- Took no action on approving the sidewalk in front of the high school.
- The CCAD (Cooke County Appraisal District) budget for 1998-99 had a 23.7% increase, from the collection and appraisal budget, raising the district's cost approximately \$1,000.00.

Muenster ISD has not approved the CCAD budget in years, and it always passes," Cooper noted. "We need to support our man on the board." No action was taken.

Approved returning

Board member Jim Endres was absent.

GOOD NEWS!

God resists the proud but bestows His favor on the lowly. Therefore submit to God; resist the devil and he will take flight. Draw close to God, and He will draw close to you. Cleanse your hands, you sinners; purify your hearts, you backsliders.

James 4: 6-8

Brunt of budget cut felt by County Attorney's office

by Janet Felderhoff

That residents of Cooke County will be paying more taxes than they did last year goes without question since many taxing entities have raised rates. At the Sept. 14 regular meeting Cooke County Commissioners were unanimous in their decision not to increase the tax rate to supplement the county budget.

Originally they had proposed a tax rate that was an increase of 7.94 percent over last year. The Preliminary Budget was \$9,523,075.93. After some consideration the Commissioners agreed to cut the budget enough so that the tax rate would remain at .4035.

Feeling the major repercussions from this cut will be the County Attorney's office. County Attorney Tanya Davis has requested and received preliminary approval for another assistant attorney for her office. The need is due to more cases being processed through the County Attorney's office. The requested assistant attorney was the first budget cut for a savings of \$37,000.

Mrs. Davis questioned this cut noting that last year out of budget, more people were added to the Sheriff's Department and District Attorney's office and a brush cutter was purchased. Davis said she came asking for help because the only other attorney in her office was going to be on sick leave possibly two to three months, which turned out to be five. She was told that additional help couldn't be hired out of budget and told to come back and request the help in her budget.

"Well, I came in budget and I'm still getting a negative reaction," Davis remarked. "I'm wondering why the county attorney's office is being singled out."

Commissioner Richard Brown who suggested the cut be made in the county attorney's budget responded. "It depends on which end of the stick you're looking from," he said. "From you're end I imagine it looks like you're singled out. From my end, I don't see it that way. It's true that we have added people. I think we added four or five people to the Sheriff's department since I've been here and we added a person to the District Attorney's office. The problem is when we do that, then they stay there so that expense is constant every year."

"It just so happens that this year we've had a lot of things come into our budget that are more than I felt comfortable with and I think it's more than the other Commissioners felt comfortable with. Our property values have gone up about 60

million dollars and we're trying hard to hold the line on the tax values so we wouldn't have a situation where we were raising our tax rate at the same time that property values were going up."

Brown explained that if the rate were to stay the same the Commissioners Court had to find a way to cut \$52,000 from the budget. He felt the most obvious place to cut was with the latest additions such as the additional assistant county attorney requested by Davis.

Mrs. Davis asked, "Seeing how I came to the court out of budget and in budget both and asked for help, is there any hope that we're ever going to get any help in the county attorney's office?"

Davis was told that they would have to consider it in the next budget. Phil Young, Precinct #1 commissioner, noted that the brush cutter was paid for out of his Precinct #1 reserve fund.

Brown then remarked that if cuts to proposed additions were considered, the Sheriff's Department proposed adding 12 employees and only two were allowed so he was actually cut 10 people from what he proposed. That, said Brown, was 10 times as big as the county attorney's office. Young reminded those present that the two additions were allowed only because it was a requirement of the State Jail Commission.

In another amendment to the proposed budget was to switch the base pay of the environmental officer and the courthouse maintenance supervisor. Brown suggested this change noting that it would result in the same amount of money being spent, but would change its distribution. Junior Durham, maintenance supervisor, would receive a base pay of \$27,763.14 and the environmental officer's base pay would be \$22,977.60.

Brown's reasoning for the switch was that Durham had expressed interest in the environmental officer position since it paid about \$5,000 more a year. "He's a valuable enough employee in the job that he now has that I felt, and others felt, that perhaps he could best serve the county in his current position," Brown noted.

Cooke County Judge Russell Duncan asked for input from the audience on the proposed budget. Taylor Vestal protested cutting the employee benefits. "I realize that you have to save money, but when you cut employees benefits, that does things like hurt morale," he said. The employees enjoy working for the county and that's why they're here. Not all of them get paid what they

want to get paid. When you cut benefits it hurts morale and it hurts feelings."

Vestal was referring to the Commissioners' plan to save \$9,000 in the budget by changing from a \$10 co-pay to a \$15 co-pay when an employee purchases a generic drug rather than a non-generic drug. The co-pay for non-generic drugs remains at \$5.

Vivian Kasparek of Lindsay remarked on the large amount of money the county received in sales tax rebates. She wondered what the county did with the money. Brown told her that it is used in the county budget and helps to keep the property tax rate down.

County Auditor Gloria Parrish explained to Mrs. Kasparek that without the sales tax money the county taxes would be 9.54 cents more than they are.

Sheriff Mike Compton noted that he feels that any time a department head submits a budget that is much larger than the previous year, he or she should stand up and acknowledge the fact that he asked for a budget increase. That way the entire burden of the problem doesn't fall on Commissioners Court, he said.

"The services that we're required to provide at the Sheriff's Office have increased markedly over the last several years," continued the Sheriff.

"The man-power allocated to the Sheriff's Office has not increased. The people in the county must make a decision in a lot of instances about what they wish. If they wish service then the service we can provide. But services cannot be provided for free. I think that

the general public should be aware that if you want service, then these services must be provided from somewhere. Unfortunately it's the county government and the only places that the services can come from is from the money they pay in taxes.

"I want to go on the record, I don't want to see taxes increase because I have to pay taxes, but the demands that I have placed on this Commissioners Court and the request that I have made on this Commissioners Court have forced them to go through the budget as tight and as hard as they can. I think that they do as well a job as can be expected. Eventually the people in the county and in the community are going to have to say if they want services. If they don't want services then we won't provide those services. If they do want services, then they have to understand how they're provided."

Finally Commissioners voted on the newly revised budget of \$9,472,924.93. The 1998-99 budget includes a three percent pay raise for all employees and elected officials except state paid people who receive a supplement. Those are the district judge, district attorney, the three county agents, and probation officer. It passed 5-0.

By department the tax rate is broken down as follows per \$100 dollars property valuation: General Fund .2805; Road & Bridge .1000; Permanent Improvement .0180; Interest & Sinking .0040; FM & Lateral .0010 for a total of .4035.

Tax Changes: The New Roth IRA

Because of the stock market decline, converting to a Roth IRA may be less taxing now instead of waiting until later in the year, assuming the IRA you would be converting holds stocks.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, September 20	Monday, September 21	Tuesday, September 22	Wednesday, September 23	Thursday, September 24	Friday, September 25	Saturday, September 26
SH Trust Fund Dinner, noon Comm. Center Life Teen, 7-8:30 P.M. JELLY Retreat, 11:45 A.M.-5 P.M. Confirmation II Meeting, 9:10-10:25 A.M.	SHS Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 P.M. VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 P.M.	Sacred Heart School Achievement Testing Week			SH vs. Masonic Home, T, 3:30 MHS vs. Alvord, T, 7:30 P.M.	SH Cross Country Meet SH Las Vegas Night, 7:30-11:30, SH Community Center Bush Bee Quilt Show, 10-4, Post Oak Comm. Center
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		
Sunday, September 27	Monday, September 28	Tuesday, September 29	Wednesday, September 30	Thursday, October 1	Friday, October 2	Saturday, October 3
Turtle Hill Scholarship Scramble, 2 P.M. Columbian Squires Cookout at Noon, Chuck Bartush's	SH Preschool Parents' Meeting, 7 P.M.	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Classes, 6:30 P.M.	SHJH/JV vs. Notre Dame, T MJH/JV vs. Windhorst, T	SH vs. Notre Dame, H, 7:30 MHS vs. Windhorst, H, 7:30 P.M.	
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		

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Help is on its way for some area energy bills

Part of TU Electric's \$7.5 million contribution to Energy AidSM, \$115,860, is on its way to the Texoma Council of Governments. After receiving approval from the Public Utility Commission of Texas, funds will be dispersed throughout the TU Electric Service area.

"That means the people of Cooke County, including Gainesville, Lindsay, Muenster, and Valley View, who need help paying their energy bills from this summer's heat wave, can arrange for financial assistance by contacting Texoma Council of Governments," said Terry Tombaugh, manager. "Customers who just need some extra time to pay their entire bills should call TU Electric now to make those

arrangements. It is critical to make these arrangements prior to October 1. Our customer service representatives are available 24 hours a day, seven days per week at 1-800-242-9113."

Energy AidSM is an assistance program that helps TU Electric customers who cannot pay their energy bills. Community social service agencies qualify recipients and act as disbursing agents. Energy AidSM, begun in 1983, collects donations and distributes them to social service agencies in the communities where the donation originates. Anyone wishing to contribute to the program may call TU Electric, or complete the form in their September electric bill insert.

TSTA endorses Greg Underwood for Senate

The Texas State Teacher's Association has announced its support for Greg Underwood, Democrat for State Senate, District 30. The TSTA boasts having over 83,000 members, one of the largest associations of its kind in Texas.

"The TSTA is committed to excellence in public schools. We are constantly working to insure a quality education for students and to improve the status of teachers and other educational employees," said Ignacio Salinas, Jr., TSTA President.

"I believe I have received the endorsement of the TSTA because I strongly support the same principles for which they stand. I believe that there

should be recruitment of the best and brightest to teaching our children and placement of computers in every classroom to prepare children for the 21st century," Underwood said. "I am very opposed to private school vouchers and I will work hard to increase teacher salaries," Underwood said.

Greg Underwood is a Bowie attorney and small businessman who has served as County Judge and County Attorney in Cooke County. He has also served as Bowie Mayor and is currently President-elect of the Bowie Education Foundation. He resides in Bowie and has five children and six grandchildren.

Underwood, McGaughey form law partnership

Greg Underwood and Jack McGaughey are very pleased to announce the law partnership of Underwood and McGaughey, L.L.P.

Greg Underwood is a sixth generation Texan. He graduated from Bowie High School and went on to graduate from the University of Texas with English and History degrees with honors. He then received his Juris Doctor degree from U.T. Law School in 1974. Mr. Underwood's history of public service includes being Cooke County Judge, Cooke County Attorney with Felony Jurisdiction, Bowie City Councilman, and Bowie Mayor. He also owns Underwood Oil Company. Mr. Underwood is President-elect of the Bowie Education Foundation, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Bowie. He has five children and six grandchildren.

Jack McGaughey is native of Nocona where he graduated

from high school in 1969. He graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor in journalism with honors in 1973. He graduated from University of Texas Law School in 1976. He opened his private practice in 1976 in Nocona. He was elected Montague County Attorney in 1978, and elected to the office of District Attorney for Montague, Clay, and Archer counties in 1980 where he served 14 years. He also serves as Municipal Court Judge for the cities of Nocona and Saint Jo. Mr. McGaughey is on the board of directors of the Montague County Historical Commission and serves on the Nocona Public Library Board.

The Law Office of Greg Underwood will remain in Bowie at 607-B Lindsay Street and the Law Office of Jack McGaughey will continue to be located at 223 Clay Street in Nocona.

Green circles and smoke bewilder some

by Steve Broyles, Muenster City Manager
Some people might be asking, "Where'd those painted green circles in my yard come from? What do they mean?" The green circles indicate that there is a problem with the sewer line on that property. When city employees smoke tested the sewer line in that neighborhood, they saw smoke coming out of the ground or cleanouts where the green paint is. It means that the sewer line has holes in it and may be leaking sewage; it also means that during rainy weather, the rain water is entering the sewer system instead of being absorbed by the soil. This is called an Inflow and Infiltration (I&I) problem. While a property owner may think that it's only a "small" leak, the number of leaks in their sewer collection lines results in hundreds of thousands of gallons of rainwater entering our sewer

system. These I&I problems need to be fixed by property owners. The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) authorizes a maximum daily flow average for the city's sewer system. This maximum flow should not be exceeded. If it is exceeded three consecutive months, then the TNRCC can require the city to expand its sewer treatment plant to handle the additional flow. This happened in 1997. The city sewer flow would increase from 150,000 gallons a day to 550,000 gallons (or more) a day during a rainy period. As a result of this happening three months in a row, the TNRCC advised the city to start expanding the treatment plant. Then, it happened two more months in a row! The city responded by submitting an engineer's report which verifies that the city sewer treatment plant capability is more than

sufficient to handle the city's normal sewer flow, and that it was an I&I problem. The city committed itself to replacing 2,000 feet of sewer line each year during 1998-2000 and conducting smoke tests to identify areas which have leaks. TNRCC accepted the city's plan and is closely monitoring the city's sewer flow during this three year period.

City employees have smoke tested about half of the city sewer system; they will continue to do more. Most of the leaks into the sewer system are coming from private sewer lines. These leaks are being documented with photographs; marking the location with green paint; drawing diagrams of the property with the leak identified; measuring from three points to obtain the location. The common problems are open or improperly covered clean-outs, and leaking sewer lines. Upon completion of the

smoke test project, letters will be sent to property owners asking them to correct their problem. In addition, the city council is reviewing an ordinance amendment to require private sewer lines to be properly installed and maintained to prevent I&I problems.

By replacing leaking city lines, identifying city and private leaks, and with the cooperation of the city fixing its leaks and property owners fixing their leaks, the city plans on greatly reducing the I&I problem over the next three years. Success in reducing the I&I problem to a reasonable level will satisfy TNRCC that our city sewer treatment plant can handle the sewer flow without expansion. In turn, this will save the taxpayers a LOT of money. If we work together on fixing small leaks, everyone in the city will benefit!

Walterscheid is environmental officer

by Janet Felderhoff
John Pipes' retirement from the position of Cooke County Environmental officer left a vacancy. Since regulations have changed recently, the person holding that position no longer has to have a degree in engineering. The requirement is now to take a course and pass a test to be certified. The person serves as inspector for septic systems in the county and must know information on the installation of the different types, how they should be designed and about different soil types.

Carl Walterscheid, who has been employed by Precinct #4 in Cooke County, applied for the job and was officially hired by a 5-0 vote at the Sept. 14 regular meeting of Commissioners Court. Walterscheid should soon be certified as he is attending a training session in Victoria.

Cooke County adopted a resolution opposing the adoption and implementation of the EPA's Phase II Storm Water Discharge Regulations

as proposed. They agreed to support the efforts of the Texas County Storm Water Phase II Coalition and agreed to pay \$750 to help support the efforts of the Coalition.

If adopted in its current form, the proposed regulations will have enormous economic consequences for many counties and require local governments to conduct the proposed federal regulatory program, the resolution states. It will also automatically require designated counties to obtain permits for storm water discharges from "small municipal storm sewer systems" known as MS4s. A drainage ditch in the county right-of-way will be considered an MS4 causing the county to have to develop and enforce the storm water management program.

Commissioner Jerry Lewis and Virgil Hess both stated that even for routine road maintenance they would have to install the MS4s since it applies to any construction activity (such as clearing

grading, and excavating) of at least one acre.

During a contested lawsuit stock certificates for 60,000 shares of stock in FNB of Saint Jo was placed in a vault in the District Clerk's office for safe-keeping. With the suit settled, the stocks were to be returned to the owners, but it couldn't be located.

It is possible to re-issue the stocks, but before that can be done an insurance bond for \$65,000 must be put up. The county is being asked to do this. The District Clerk is bonded for \$100,000 and all of the employees are bonded. Commissioners felt that the cost of the insurance could be taken out of the district clerk's bond. Action in the matter was postponed until it can be

determined if some of the insurance already held by the county would cover the cost.

In other business Commissioner Court:

- Accepted the main road through Woodbine Estates as a county road. It will be assigned a county road number and maintained by the county.

- Approved a request by Bell to dig across CR 406 approximately 8 mile east of FM 1201 and along the north R.O.W. of CR 402.

- Approved the preliminary plat of Meadow Oaks Subdivision in Precinct #1.

- Took no action on approval of census maps since commissioners hadn't received maps to study them. The map is needed for next year's census.

Joseph Charles Tischler dies in Pilot Point Sept. 9

Joseph Charles Tischler, brother of Dorothy Yosten, died on Sept. 9, 1998 at Kernen Rest Home in Pilot Point at age 90. Mass of Christian Burial was offered in St. Thomas Catholic Church on Friday, September 12 at 10:00 a.m. officiated by Father Dan Brennan.

Tischler was born Oct. 27, 1908 in Denton to Joe and Clara Tischler. He married Lorene Schindler in 1934 in Pilot Point.

Surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law Ronald and Elane Tischler, and Charles and Melyan Tischler; three sisters Josephine Lee Jezek of Pilot Point, Viola Sue Savage of

Mesquite, and Dorothy Laura Yosten of Muenster. There are six granddaughters, and two great-granddaughters.

Preceding him in death were his wife Lorene Tischler and his parents. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and Woodmen of the World.

A Rosary service was held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday evening in Huff-Slay Funeral Home in Pilot Point. Burial in St. Thomas Cemetery was directed by Huff-Slay on Friday following the Mass of Christian Burial. Pallbearers were Mike Fritcher, Darrell Engle, Robert Grimes, Mike Hughes, Robert Henzler, and Alois Pelzel.

Three new stores welcomed by Gainesville Factory Shops

Gainesville Factory Shops welcomes Gifts Galore, Pomeroy Collection and Zales Outlet to its tenant lineup, according to Jeffrey Kellogg, general manager.

Gifts Galore, located between Chorus Line and K*B Toy Outlet, sells craft items and gifts hand-made by regional and local crafters. For specific information you can call the store at (940)612-4438.

Pomeroy Collection, located next to Britches, features candles, picture frames,

glassware, and other imported home accessories. To ask questions call (940)668-1608.

Zales Outlet, located between Mikasa and Designer Brand Accessories, carries diamonds, gold jewelry and accessories for all occasions. The phone number is (940)665-8587.



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Taylor Vestal for County Commissioner, Precinct 4


Hello, my name is Taylor Vestal, and I am the Republican Candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct 4. I would like for you to meet my family. Erin is a sophomore at the University of North Texas where she majors in Emergency Management. Cyrus attends Gainesville High School where he is a senior. Cyrus lives with me on the farm while Erin lives and works in Lewisville.


In the last issue of The Muenster Enterprise, I told you that I would like to speak on some of the choices that your county government faces over the next few years. My first topic concerns THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE (EMS).

As you know, Cooke County is one of a few counties out of 254 that provides EMS at the County level. In other counties, EMS is part of Cities, Fire Departments, or is done by private firms for profit. The current status of our EMS is that budgeted expenses of \$759,347 exceeds budgeted revenues of \$450,000, creating a taxpayer subsidy of some \$300,000. Maybe that's all right. Proponents of the County System say that any EMS must be subsidized.

When the County Government decided to get into the EMS business, the decision was the best alternative at the time. But shouldn't these decisions be reviewed from time to time? When EMS is a part of a Fire Department, cross-training of personnel makes them more valuable, more productive, and increases their pay. When EMS is contracted to a private firm, what subsidy is required, what is the service like, and is the stability of our current EMS worth the current costs?

Let me hear from you.
I want to know what you think.
940-665-8353
wtvestal@nortextinfo.net
Taylor Vestal for
County Commissioner, Pct. 4





P.O. Box 412, Gainesville, TX 76240

Opinion/Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
As you know the Cooke County Sheriff's Office has been involved in trying to stop the flow of drugs going through our county on I-35, as well as a concentrated effort to stop the drugs in our county. It has been brought to my attention that some criticism of our efforts has arisen about this type of operation. The questions mentioned to me that were being asked went something like these: "Why do we care if drugs are going through our county to somewhere else?" or "Why should we spend our tax money to keep these people in our jail at our expense? Our jail is overcrowded as it is so why do we try to solve some other counties problem?" or "Why are our Deputies setting out on I-35 watching for these smugglers who are going out of Cooke County instead of patrolling out in the County?"

Why do we care if drugs are going through our county to somewhere else? If every police agency adopted this attitude would any law ever get enforced? Should we only care if something is happening to just us? If we are looking for criminals in our county doesn't it stand to reason that a Deputy Sheriff in another location might be looking for a criminal headed to Cooke County? Should we try to live in a bubble in this complex world of ours? I think not. We are all in this war against drugs together. Eventually, a problem in Chicago or Los Angeles or anywhere else for that matter could very well find its way to our communities. And I know you are well aware of the drug problem in our county. A lot of these drugs are being manufactured locally. But a very large amount of them are being brought here from outside of Cooke County. And I-35 is the road that is being used for part of the trip.

Since 1989 there have been 41 drug seizures that have been processed or are being processed through the Cooke County District Attorney's Office. Thirteen of these have been filed by the Cooke County Sheriff's Office. All thirteen of these have been filed since January 1, 1997. These thirteen seizures have resulted in over \$13,000.00 in cash being put into or in the process of being put into the Cooke County coffers. These are monies that will help ease the tax burden. Also seized or being seized are the following vehicles: a 1976 El Camino; a 1986 Cadillac; a 1989 Nissan Maxima; a 1988 Oldsmobile; a 1981 Ford Pick-up; and a 1993 Ford Mustang. Now granted most of these are older vehicles but after we have used them for law enforcement purposes they will be sold and whatever they bring will go to the county for law enforcement.

Currently, in the Cooke County Jail, there is only one of these smugglers being housed. Most of those arrested bonded out shortly after their arrest. Some have stayed as long as four months, some only a month. In any case, where should criminals be? As for me, I think they should be in jail. I wonder how many people are setting in other jails that were arrested for transporting drugs that were intended for market in Cooke County? If they hadn't been arrested, these drugs may have ended up here.

Of course, in order to catch these criminals someone has to be looking for them. Personally, I think it would be a great idea to have a Deputy on I 35 all of the time looking for any kind of criminal activity. Unfortunately, manpower limitations will not permit it. In fact, the arrests that have been made off of I 35 for drug smuggling have taken up only a small amount of our time. With only a couple of exceptions the same Deputy has made all of these arrests. And he only works on drug interdiction every now and then, when calls are slack.

In closing let me assure every citizen of this county that we at the Cooke County Sheriff's Office will do the best we can to stop crime and get criminals off the street. If any citizen of Cooke County has any questions about what we do or how we do it I encourage them to call me.

Michael E. Compton, Sheriff
301 S. Chestnut St.
Gainesville, Texas 76240

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As a child I was not fortunate enough to be a part of the type of wonderful families we see in Muenster. There was no loving encouragement to grow spiritually and intellectually, both of which are extremely important and helpful if one is to productively contribute to society.

As a teenager there were two places I could go and find refuge from a tumultuous environment: the church and the library. The library was a place to be explored. To me, it was, and still is, as exciting as a walk through the woods where, behind a tree or under a leaf you might discover a new creature to learn about. The library was a quiet, clean, comfortable, orderly place in which I could relax and absorb knowledge and cultural things that I was lacking in my life.

A library brings culture, not only to individuals who use it, but also to a city.

As an adult I'm not likely to use a school library. I'm certainly more comfortable walking into a public library to find a book, video, CD or do

research. I have taken my laptop computer to bed with me and it's just not the same as curling up with a good book!

Within the last month I used the Ft. Worth Public Library for research. I was in awe of the modern library technology. What once took me thirty minutes to an hour to find took only seconds. Modern libraries are not just about books, they are about growing. Families who cannot afford computers have access in a modern library. People who have never used a computer can develop a comfort level using a modern library.

Children are growing through the schools. Where in Muenster do we adults go to intellectually grow? WHEN WE STOP GROWING - WE START DYING. Our current library is too small for comfort. It is a place where you want to get your book and get out. There's not enough room for all it has to offer.

The only thing stopping Muenster from having its new, modern library is money. A city is like a home. Muenster is our home. Homes and cities must be maintained and

updated if they are to last through the years and provide comfort to our families and future generations. This takes money.

Carl & I, who have only been here for a year and a half, who have no children or grandchildren here, plan to support the library over the years. We are going to start this week by sending a small \$1,000.00 donation to the library. If every family that could would send a \$1,000.00 donation to the library, Muenster could start building the library soon! This would help ensure the library and a better Muenster for your families and future generations. If you can send more, then please do so. If you can't send \$1,000.00 then send what you can. Please don't wait for someone from the library board to personally ask you for a donation. Please send money now. This is just another way to show your love for Muenster.

We love you Muenster!
Mary Lee Alford
PO Box 544
Muenster, TX 76252

Letter To The Editor

In a recent article in the Gainesville paper, written by Pat Ledbetter, several references were made to the Clinton dilemma that need to be addressed from a different perspective.

One reference being that it was immaterial whether Clinton is a good and faithful husband. Another reference to the "Monica Mess" and how it keeps our minds in the gutter, away from important decisions that impact our lives and how this imperils democracy.

It would seem of utmost importance to verify that what a man speaks he also does. Words come easy to our president. Apparently his marriage vows mean nothing to him as manifest by what he does and has done. If those vows mean so little would he think twice about breaking the words spoken - hand on Bible - during his oath of office - promising to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America and all the laws of the land. The scriptural reference "he that is unjust in the least is also unjust in much" apparently is an apt description of Mr. Clinton's character.

The "Monica Mess" is not an isolated event in this man's expression of public service. It is not a one-time occurrence. There is a pattern of adulterous activity. After

initially lying, he has admitted to adultery on at least two occasions. Is it wrong to expect or at least be leery that a professed adulterer would not be honest in his other dealings at the highest levels of government? Isn't it true that unfaithfulness in one area of our life can lead to unfaithfulness in other areas? We need to remember that this flawed character represents you and me at the highest echelons of government. Could decisions being made there, in an atmosphere of lies and half-truths, impact our freedom and democracy?

Moral integrity and character should be prerequisites for all leadership positions particularly for the highest office of the land. Integrity is not something you do from 8 to 5, it is something you are 24 hours a day. There is no such thing as "integrity time". If you have character flaws after hours you will have character flaws during hours. Why do we insist on expecting less instead of more from the most important man in the country if not the world? The Bible is very succinct - "of whom much is given much is required". With great influence comes even greater responsibility and accountability.

In today's climate, if this had been the average Joe on the street, would he still have

his job? What if it was my daughter or your daughter? Would that make a difference? What if it had been the CEO of any company in the land? Would he still be running the company? What if any of the scenarios above had been done on my time - would not that attitude carry over to company time? The answer to the above questions is obvious. We also need to keep in mind that this happened in the vicinity of the Oval Office during working hours. Kind of makes you wonder what the highest priorities of this man's administration are?

The simple truth that really impacts us most or places our freedom and democracy in peril is the kind of moral fiber those that lead us exhibit. I the character and morality of our leaders are strong then our freedom and democracy will be strong because good decisions consistently come from leaders with this kind of foundation. When morality and character are not important and are present in leadership, our very existence is threatened.

We can't afford to move on this matter until the President of the United States is held to the highest levels of accountability for his actions and words.

Steve Cooper
PO Box 562
Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Editor,

I have a concern that has been plaguing me concerning the businesses, and the residents of this fine community called Muenster, Texas. On more than one occasion I have heard comments about the community of Muenster being "cliquish," and that it is hard to fit in this community. I don't know that this point is true or not but it has caught my attention.

What really moved me to write this letter to the Editor, was a statement made by a new friend of mine that has only been a part of the

community for 2 years. She said that she could name only 3 people that have been nice, welcomed her to the community and were appreciative of her business with them.

This letter is not to point a finger at anyone, or any particular business. My concern is that maybe we have gotten so comfortable with our situations that we forget how important it is to welcome new people into the community. I know that I am going to take this person's comments to heart, and make an extra special effort to seek out those that are new to the community,

welcome them, and let them know that this community needs and wants their business and friendship.

I hope that this letter will not offend, but make us aware how outsiders sometimes feel. Let's all remember to treat each person as we would want to be treated and make them feel precious and unique. Take this scripture to heart Galatians 6:10, "Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers."

Sincerely
Jan Cair
1027 N. Maple
Muenster, TX 76252

Hall pushes for Clinton investigation vote before Election Day - Nov. 3

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX) sent a letter to Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde (R-IL) September 15 urging a vote in the House of Representatives before the November election concerning the allegations leveled by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr against the President.

"The American people have the right to know where their Representative stands on this issue prior to the November election," Hall stated. "Let's not leave this matter to be dealt with at a later date, by another Congress."

Hall noted in his letter that a vast majority of the phone calls, letters, faxes and e-mails

coming into his Congressional office from constituents in the Fourth District want immediate action. Hall received more than 500 e-mails over the weekend following the release of the Starr report -- most of them calling for the President's resignation or his impeachment. The overwhelming majority of phone calls, letters, and faxes reflect similar sentiments -- while a few support the President.

"I don't know where CNN and others are getting their polling information," Hall said. "It's obvious they're not talking to the folks in the Fourth

District that I'm hearing from."

In his letter to Hyde, Hall stated his view that there appear to be no genuine constitutional concerns that would prevent Congress from taking swift action. "While the details of the Starr Report could consume many hours of conversation and analysis, we cannot afford to get lost in those details."

"Enough is enough," Hall said. "We've read enough, heard enough, talked enough about this. It's time for the Congress to act responsibly, consider the facts in a non-partisan fashion, and reach a conclusion. It's time to vote on this issue."

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

A HEALTHY RESPECT FOR PRIVACY

"Who could deny that privacy is a jewel?"
— Novelist Phyllis McGinley

We all want high-quality medical care and are grateful for the scientific and technological advances that have made it possible for us to live longer, healthier lives.

But technology can cut both ways. It can be a bane or a blessing, it can heal or it can destroy. Nowhere is that line of demarcation more pronounced than in the area of information technology. Kids used to worry endlessly about

what shortcomings would go down on their (mythical) "permanent record." Today, advances in information technology make such concerns very real.

I think most Texans would agree with me that their personal privacy is of the utmost importance, especially when it comes to the information contained in their medical records.

So news that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) was planning to create a federal data base and assign Americans their own health-care ID number set off alarm bells aplenty. I have serious reservations about issuing everyone in America a national health ID card. The plan, as HHS intended to carry it forward, raised questions of excessive government involvement and control — not to mention privacy concerns.

On September 3 I took action to halt those plans by getting a measure passed that prohibits HHS from proceeding. Congress would be required to approve a health care ID system proposed by the federal agency. The view in Congress is that this plan is not really, if there is a need for one at all.

The situation arose when HHS moved forward on an obscure provision of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act that mandates the creation of a "unique patient identifier" number for every citizen. Its purpose was to track medical record information. Once established, this data base was supposed to give the government a "new health assessment tool." Many believe that it would allow the government a snapshot of each and every American's medical records, health habits, lifestyle and heredity.

This glitch in the law set virtually no limits on how, when or by whom that data could be used. Sensitive health information might be linked to financial data or other records. Government would have instantaneous access to everyone's medical records. HHS proposed to give state and federal agencies full access to medical, psychological and behavioral data (without patient consent) in four areas of "national priorities": oversight of the health-care system, public health and emergencies, health research, and law enforcement and court proceedings.

To me it was clear there was no way, under current law, that our privacy could have been protected in one of the most sensitive, intensely personal areas of life. I don't want the government to go there, and I don't think a majority of Texans want it, either. That's why my colleagues in Congress supported my proposal to stop this plan.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Clor

It seems that our illustrious, (or should I say, lusty) President has gotten himself into a peck of trouble by allowing his libido to overcome his common sense.

But it's kinda like the guy closing the barn door after the horse had gone.

And now it's more worry for Clinton and his troop of lawyers. The adamant Janet Reno has at last relented a bit and ordered an inquiry into the possibility of Clinton's and Gore's involvement in breaking federal election laws by raising and spending funds in an illegal manner and using many millions of dollars for commercials and ads that were obviously intended to help elect the two them.

Then there is the matter of the Chinese monies that came in huge quantities in behalf of the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Sooner or later this matter will be investigated and another scandal will likely be brought to light.

There are other worries for all of us, such as our troops being put under the command of U.N. officials, a tax may be imposed to support a United Nations standing army, and the U. N. with Clinton's blessings, could very well take over some of the U.S.A.'s sovereign rights.

It's time for our Congress to stand up and let others know who decides where American troops go and who pays the bills.

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Lifestyle

Staci Walterscheid, Tim Bartel united in double-ring ceremony

by Elfreda Fette

When Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Walter Bartel return from a wedding trip to Alaska, they will be at home near Marysville, Texas.

They were married on Sept. 12, 1998 in a Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by the pastor, Father Thomas Craig at 5:00 p.m., with double ring vows.

The bride is the former Staci Diann Walterscheid, daughter of Carl and Pat Walterscheid of Muenster. She is the granddaughter of Leona Hamilton and the late John Hamilton; and the late Al and Catherine Walterscheid.

She is a 1988 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed as a dental assistant in the office of Gerald M. Graham, DDS in Muenster.

The groom is the son of Walter and Celine Bartel of Muenster. He is the grandson of the late Andrew and Margaret Truebenbach and the late Frank and Annie Bartel. He is a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended North Central Texas College and Texas Christian University. He is Ranch Manager at Fish Creek Ranch.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal white designer gown of satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace, with a V-neckline, long sheer petal-point sleeves accented with beads, pearls and sequins, and a fitted bodice of satin overlay heavily accented with jeweled re-embroidered lace. Tiny satin buttons accented the low cut back. The full skirt had lace appliques, pearls, and sequins in front; in back the skirt cascaded down into a monarch length train. Her fingertip length illusion veil was held by a beaded tiara.

She carried a bridal bouquet of open burgundy roses, tiny

mauve mixed flowers, white babies breath and white satin picot-edged ribbons. Woven into the bouquet was a rosary from her paternal grandmother.

For tradition and sentiment, she carried a handkerchief from her maternal great-great grandmother, as "something old." For "something borrowed," she wore earrings from her mother, an heirloom ring from the groom's mother, a ring from her maternal grandmother, and the engagement ring from her paternal grandmother.

ATTENDANTS
Matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Carla Klement of Muenster and Brenda León of the Dominican Republic.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Walterscheid, bride's sister-in-law and Juline Brogdon both of Muenster, Lorene Dudley of Gainesville, and Marceline Felderhoff of Montgomery, Texas, all three sisters of the groom.

They wore burgundy A-line crepe dresses designed with a flowing, floor-length train accented with a satin trimmed square neckline and a long satin bow in back. Each carried three long-stemmed burgundy and ivory roses, with sprigs of wheat tied with raffia and burgundy and ivory ribbon.

Flower girls were Jackie Klement of Muenster, bride's niece and ShyAnn Bartel of Muenster, groom's niece. Hunter Klement of Muenster, bride's nephew was ring bearer.

Junior bridesmaids were Alicia León of the Dominican Republic and Stevie Rae Klement, both nieces of the bride, escorted by Frankie León of the Dominican Republic, bride's nephew; and Jessica Bartel of Muenster, groom's sister and Chelsea Felderhoff of Montgomery groom's niece, escorted by Justin Felderhoff, groom's nephew.

The junior bridesmaids were dressed similar to the bridesmaids.

Terry Bartel of Muenster, groom's brother, and Jeff Dudley of Gainesville, groom's brother-in-law, stood with the groom as his best men.

Groomsmen were Darren Walterscheid bride's brother, Jason Brogdon groom's

brother-in-law, Gus Ashley a friend of the groom, all of Muenster, and Floyd Felderhoff of Montgomery, groom's brother-in-law.

Ushers were Franklin León of the Dominican Republic and Doyle Klement of Muenster, bride's brothers-in-law, George Spaeth of Gainesville, groom's brother-in-law and John Anderle of Muenster, a friend of the groom.

Altar servers were Brad and Chad Endres of Muenster, bride's cousins and Clayton Truebenbach of Muenster, groom's cousin.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist, Terri DeGarmo flutist, and Kerri Green of Tulsa, Oklahoma vocalist. Selections included: "In This Very Room," "Color My World," "The Wedding Song," "Sunrise, Sunset," "One Hand, One Heart," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Ave Maria." Organ solos were "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Canon in D," and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The special wedding liturgy included a Reading from the Old Testament and the Responsorial Psalm by Bernice Spaeth of Gainesville, groom's sister; the Reading from the New Testament by Adrienne Bartel of Muenster, groom's sister. Offertory petitions were read by Jim Endres of Muenster, bride's cousin. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were carried to the altar by Donna Schmitt of Prosser, Washington and Don Schneider of Dallas bride's godparents, and Henry and Celia Bartel of Pilot Point, groom's godparents.

Church decorations included arrangements of burgundy and ivory magnolias on the altar and lighted candles in spiral candelabra in the altar space. Center aisle pews were marked with candelabra and white satin bows.

RECEPTION

A western reception and dinner were held in Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by the couple and their parents for 450 guests.

Guests danced to music by The Entertainer.

DaLana Endres of College Station and Allison Endres of

Muenster, bride's cousins secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The three-tiered bride's cake was decorated with basket-weave icing with western accents. A cowboy bride and groom figurine decorated the top keepsake layer. The chocolate groom's cake held western accents. Both were made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, Shirley Endres cut the bride's cake and Katina Bartel cut the groom's cake.

The bride's table was covered with white lace, and held lighted tapers in hurricane globes. Flanking the table were milk cans of magnolia, wild flowers and wheat.

A wall decoration outlined the wooden shape of an old barn. Large milk cans were decorated with magnolias. An old buckboard wagon held wedding gifts. Guest tables held silver oil lamps, wheat, and silver tin cans with wild flowers. In the center of the room, a bird bath held floating lighted candles. Old saddles, wagon wheels, and western tack accented the hall. All decorations were made by Brenda León.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in their home for about 50 guests.



Mrs. Timothy Walter Bartel ... 'nee Staci Diann Walterscheid ...

Yosten-Swirczynski reunion draws 125 descendants

Descendants of the late Robert Yosten, John Yosten Sr. and Joe Swirczynski gathered in Muenster during the Labor Day weekend, and met for a reunion covered dish dinner on Sunday, September 6 at 11:00 a.m. at the Muenster City Park Pavilion.

Held every alternate year, the 1998 event drew 125. Coming the greatest distance were Herb and Nancy Yosten of South Carolina. Angie (Yosten) Reiter, at age 91, was the oldest relative present. Youngest was the eleven week old great-grandchild of the late Joe and Elsie Horn. Relatives came from Sanger, Euless, Gainesville, Whitesboro, Marysville, Frisco, Fort Worth,

and Richwood, Texas. Conversations were replete with reminiscing, and recalling family history, even one reference to Muenster's only Civil War veteran buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery. He is John Yosten, Sr. father of Robert Yosten and Margaret Yosten. During the Civil War, he volunteered to take another man's place (who was married and had a family). This was legal during the Civil War. John Yosten and his brother William both served for two other men. They were discharged on May 16, 1865.

The Yosten and Swirczynski families were among the first settlers in Muenster, arriving here in the early 1900s.

Robert Yosten married Agnes Swirczynski on May 15, 1906. They had nine children. Joe Swirczynski married Margaret Yosten on August 21, 1906. They had 14 children. Through these two marriages, the children are double cousins.

Also recalled during conversations was the longevity of their marriages: Stan and Rosabel Yosten for 60 years; Al and Dorothy Yosten for 60 years; Spike and Frances Yosten for 56 years; Paul and Bernice Yosten for 56 years; Buddy and Dorothy Mae Yosten for 44 years; Herbert and Magdalen Yosten for 15 years; Pauline (Yosten) Spires and Albert Spires for 48 years.

New Arrival

Wyrick

Larry and Joanie Wyrick of Lindsay are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Laura Michele at Denton Regional Medical Center at 10:01 a.m., Sept. 1, 1998, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. She is welcomed home by three sisters Erin age 10, Amelia age 5, and Rose age 3, and two brothers Benjamin age 9 and John age 7. Grandparents are Ed and Louise Schad of Lindsay and Mary Wyrick and the late J.L. Wyrick of Garland.

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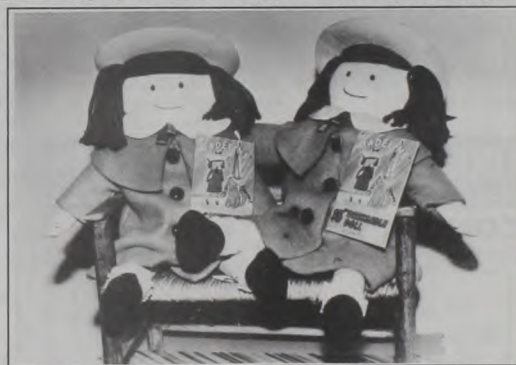
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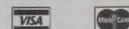
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Local News ★ Sports ★ Weather
6:20 & 7:20 A.M. ★ 12:20 & 5:20 P.M.

Muenster Memorial Hospital HEALTH FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998 8:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE:
Muenster Memorial Hospital & Home Care
MMH Family Health Clinic
Dr. Edd Advincula
Dr. Audrey Morrill
Mary K. Endres, FNP-C
Yvonne Ambrose, FNP
Dr. Elaine Graham, DDS
Dr. Cyndi Fleitman, O.D.
Dr. Elaine Graham, DDS
Dr. Bud Graham, DDS
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• Price includes radiologist interpretation

Free Babysitting by MMH Auxiliary while you attend the Fair!

Prices valid only when scheduled in person at the Health Fair Oct. 24. Must be 18 years or older to participate. Mammogram and Pap Smear must be completed no later than Nov. 31, 1998.

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Mrs. Roderick Lanier ... nee Kelly Schilling ...

Schilling becomes bride of Lanier September 5

by Elfreda Fette
Kelly Schilling of Fort Worth, daughter of Duwayne and Sharlene Schilling of Muenster became the bride of Roderick Lanier, son of Bill Ed and Janet Lanier of Fort Worth on September 5, 1998. Father Thomas Craig, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church officiated for the double ring vows in a traditional ceremony at 11:00 a.m.

The bride is the granddaughter of Frank and Caroline Schilling and Charlie Wimmer of Muenster, and the late Isabel Wimmer. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Rosa Neu of Lindsay. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and received a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University in College Station, and is employed as manager of Circulation Operations at JDTV in Arlington.

The groom is the grandson of Modelle McLin of Fort Worth and the late Dale McLin, and the late Bill and Jewel Lanier. He is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth and is employed by Alcon Pharmaceuticals.

Presented at the altar by her father, Duwayne Schilling, the

bride was wearing an elegant white satin wedding gown, slipper length in front, and sweeping into an aisle-wide cathedral length train. A deep illusion yoke was enhanced with lace appliques. Beads and sequins accented the fitted bodice. Long sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and carried lace appliques down to the tapered wrists. A large flat bow marked the back waistline. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a lace and pearl coronet. She carried three white full-blown, long-stemmed roses tied with ribbon.

ATTENDANTS
Leanne Blankenship of Houston, friend of the bride was maid of honor. Tina Hess of Muenster, sister of the bride was matron of honor. They wore navy blue street length dresses, with short sleeves and carried a single long stem rose, tied with ribbon.

Flower girls were Lauren Langston, daughter of Doug and Jamie Langston, and niece of the groom. Ring bearer was Trevor Hess, son of Ryan and Tina Hess and nephew of the bride.

Bill Lanier of Fort Worth, father of the groom was best man. Lile Goodspeed of Fort

Worth, friend of the groom was groomsmen.

Ushers were Brad Schilling and Charlie Schilling of Muenster, brothers of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist and Shawna Herr and Angela Torelli. Selections included "Grow Old With Me," "The Rose," "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman," and "Father Make Us One." Wedding marches and organ solos were Pachelbel's "Canon in D," "Trumpet Voluntary," and Purcell's "Trumpet Tune."

RECEPTION
A reception and seated dinner followed in Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple. Rohmer's Restaurant catered the meal.

Cindy Koesler of Muenster and Erica Schilling of Denton, sisters of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with white lattice icing and roses. The ornament figurine on the top keepsake layer was the treasured ornament used on the wedding cakes of the bride's parents and the bride's sisters.

The chocolate groom's cake was decorated with strawberries. Both cakes were placed on mirror bases. Linda Ames of Oklahoma baked and decorated both cakes. Charlotte Dangelmayr and Toot Sandmann aunts of the bride, cut the cakes, and cake servers were Amy Pagel, Michelle Pagel, Jessica Pagel, and Lydia Bezner.

Tables were covered in white and held three-tiered candelabras. Among potpourri scattered on tables were candy kiss rose buds with lettering "It started with two kisses and now we're Mr. and Mrs.!!"

The rehearsal dinner was held on September 4 at 7:00 p.m. at The Center Restaurant in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Lanier are residing in Kennedale, Texas.

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Grief seminar offers assistance

Home Hospice will be conducting a Grief Recovery Seminar on Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27. The seminar will be held at the Home Hospice office at 1001 E. Broadway, Gainesville from 6 to 8 p.m.

The sessions will address various topics involved in the grief process. Its purpose is to assist bereaved persons to deal with their grief and to find positive ways to cope with this painful experience. Topics addressed in the seminar are: "How do I go on from here?", "Dealing With Difficult Emotions", "Surviving the Holidays and Other Special Days and Memorializing", and "Bringing Closure to Your Loss".

Home Hospice also offers support groups for ongoing bereavement care. Bereaved Parents/Grandparents meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Hospice office.

The Caring Hearts Luncheon is held the last Wednesday of the month at noon in the Hospice office. The luncheon is for present caregivers and bereaved families. The Eating Meeting Support Group meets the first Thursday at 5:30 p.m., alternating between The Center and Rohmer's Restaurant in Muenster.

Anyone who needs assistance is welcome to attend the Grief Seminar or any of the support groups. There is no charge for any of these services. Please call Home Hospice to register for the seminar at (940)665-9891.

Women's Club to host meeting

Please mark your calendars and join us for a luncheon on the 4th Thursday of each month at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville for Christian Women's Club. On Thursday September 24th, 11:30 - 1:00, we will have a "Collectibles Luncheon". Nita Embrey of Sue's Hallmark will show us different Christmas Collectibles Ornaments. Connie Galubenski of Gainesville will be sharing her talent with us, and Frances Kingley of Richardson, shares her "Rags to Riches" story.

Reservations are requested by noon Tuesday, September 22nd, with Floy (940) 668-1606 or Mary Ruth (940) 668-1273. The cost is \$8.50 inclusive. Complimentary childcare is available on a limited basis by reservation only.



Casey L. Cash of Lewisville and Larry Dewayne Wagley of Lewisville will be married on Nov. 21, 1998. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Dave and Marsha Griggs of Era. Parents of the future-groom are Larry and Joy Wagley of Flower Mound. The wedding will be held in Fox Avenue Baptist Church of Lewisville, officiated by Rev. James Binion. Attendants will be Katherine Barnett, maid of honor; and bridesmaids Keri Ryan, Holly Fought, Michelle Wagley and Ronda Crawford. Also Steve Crawford, best man; and groomsmen Jason Lynch, Gene Nicodemus, Kevin Fortner and Robert Binion. The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Era High School, attended Grayson County College and Texas Woman's University and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi at TWU. She is employed by Active Organics in Lewisville. The future-groom is a 1993 graduate of Marcus High School in Lewisville and is employed by Binswanger Glass in Denton. The couple will reside in Lewisville.

Squires seeking new members

by Notary Nicholas Taylor

The Muenster Columbian Squires are currently seeking new members. The Columbian Squires are the official youth organization of the Knights of Columbus. All young, Catholic men between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible for membership. The Squires volunteer their time and service to help benefit the community, and at the same time, have lots of fun. The Squires is an excellent way for people to develop leadership skills.

All people that are interested in joining the Columbian Squires are invited to come to Chuck Bartush's house on Sunday, September 27 at noon. There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, cokes, and swimming for all. At the event, all interested

people will receive more information on the Squires. For more information contact Ken Hesse at 759-4468, Squires' officers Danny Felderhoff, John Flusche, Nicholas Taylor, Stephen Hofbauer, or contact any Squire.

Muenster 4-H meets to organize for new year

by Tammie Lively, County Extension Agent 4-H

Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders, and 4-H helps prepare today's youth for tomorrow. Leadership is involved in all parts of 4-H. 4-H is the Youth Development Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It focuses on the needs, interests and concerns of boys and girls in the third grade to 19 years of age. 4-H helps youths improve skills, increase their knowledge, learn to express themselves well, develop confidence, and earn recognition.

Each member is enrolled in at least one 4-H project and is a member of at least one project group. Project groups are taught by project leaders and consist of at least six project learning experiences. Members will meet regularly

over a period of 9 to 12 months with one or more regular meetings a month. Each club is managed by one or two managers.

On Wednesday, September 23, 1998, an organizational meeting will be held at the Cooke County Electric Co-Op. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and conclude by 8 p.m.

The Muenster Community has had a 4-H program since the mid-50's, so it is my goal to keep this tradition alive. The opportunity for youth to participate in a worthwhile project like 4-H will be discussed at this Organizational Meeting on September 23.

If you are interested in finding out more about 4-H, and what all your kids can be involved in, please join us. Refreshments will be served.

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School News

MISD scholars netted in Duke Talent Search

The Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) in Durham, North Carolina is a nonprofit educational organization established with the premise that the future of this nation depends upon the fullest development of our best intellectual resources. The objectives of the program are to identify the very bright among our youngsters at an early age; to facilitate the education of these students; to follow and nurture their talent through the critical middle and high school years; and to develop an effective research effort to help understand the nature of academically talented adolescents.

Students may qualify for the Talent Search in accordance with the following guidelines: 1. Must be a seventh grade student. 2. Must score within the top three percent of national age/grade norms on an acceptable math, verbal, or total composite section of an acceptable achievement, aptitude, or mental ability test battery.

The seventh grade qualifiers for 1998-99 are: Rachel Clark, DeAnn Dangelmayr, Joseph Dangelmayr, Robyn Hermes, Kristi McAden, Andrew Milburn, Daniel Russell, Melinda Walterscheid.



Muenster ISD Duke qualifiers.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Concert musician to play

William Teague, a native of Gainesville, will be presented in a program of organ music in

the First Baptist Church on Sunday, September 20 at 3:00 pm. The program which is open to the public without charge is played in recognition and appreciation for his first teacher, Mrs. Berrian Webb Tinsley.

He is married to his childhood sweetheart, the former Lucille Ridinger, also a

SHYM News

by Eric Gray
Youth Minister
North Deanery Jr. High
Mass

The North Deanery of the Diocese of Fort Worth, of which Sacred Heart Church is part, will be having their second bi-annual Junior High Mass at St. Mark's Church in Denton on Wednesday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. All 7th and 8th graders are invited to attend. Please contact Graydog at the SHYM office in the convent or call at 759-2511, ext. 44. The cost to attend is \$3, which covers transportation and supper, and also bring a snack and/or soft drink to share. We will leave the Community Center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. and return no later than 9 p.m. Mass, supper, and activities

afterwards are included. Forms are available at the SHYM office to sign up now. Deadline for signing up is Monday, September 28 at noon.

SHPYR's
Last Sunday at the opening session of Life Teen for this school year, official student representatives were elected within the youth ministry. These students were elected and gave their assent to represent their peers in a variety of ways. Mainly, they are to assist in getting the latest developments of the youth ministry out to their own class and get feedback from their class and offer it to the youth ministry team of SHYM. At the Life Night, the SHPYR's (Sacred Heart Parish Youth Representatives) were commissioned in prayer by all present, teens and youth ministers alike. The SHPYR's are: freshmen Chris York and Jeremy Yosten, juniors Kelly Felderhoff and Sarah Hess, and senior Stephen Bartush. There are still openings for two willing sophomores and one willing senior. Congratulations to the new SHPYR's!

Confirmation and Life Teen Reminders

The second session for Confirmation preparation will be Sunday morning, September 20, at 9:10 a.m. in the CC meeting room. The sessions will continue each Sunday morning, same time and place, for four more weeks after the 20th, the last session being on October 18.

Life Teen, the Sacred Heart Youth Ministry's high school ministry, meets in the CC Main Hall this Sunday at 7 p.m. ending at 8:30 p.m., the theme being "Who is the Holy Spirit?" All high schoolers are invited and urged to attend.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT 21-25 SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Macaroni and cheese, combination salad, corn, garlic toast, fruit.

Tues. - Lasagna casserole, mixed vegetables, lettuce, garlic toast.

Wed. - Pizza, black-eyed peas, lettuce, fruit.

Thurs. - Roast, potatoes, gravy, green beans, pears, bread.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges.

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Tacos, shredded cheese, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, refried beans, fruit, pumpkin bars.

Tues. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.

Wed. - Chicken sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, chips, carrot sticks w/ranch dressing, fruit.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, cake.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken nuggets or egg roll, green beans, tossed salad, fruit, cocktail, macaroni and cheese, sugar cookie.

Tues. - Lasagna or chicken fried steak, corn, gravy, tossed salad, applesauce, garlic hot roll.

Wed. - Crispy tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, pinto beans, sopapilla.

Thurs. - Meatloaf or chicken nuggets, creamed new potatoes, tossed salad, vegetable sticks, blueberries w/whipped topping.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, French fries, trimmings, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Fiesta salad (corn chips, lettuce, tomato, and cheese), fruit, bread.

Tues. - Steak fingers, glazed carrots, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, iced cake, bread.

Wed. - Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cobbler, bread.

Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, cheese slice, French fries, ice cream.

Fri. - Pizza (beef and cheese), lettuce salad, buttered corn, fruit, bread.

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Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The City of Muenster conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the City of Muenster by 3.35 percent on September 14, 1998. The City of Muenster is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 22, 1998 at 8:15 a.m. in the City Hall Conference Room.

End of SUMMER SALE

1 WEEK ONLY

SEPT. 21 - 26

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<p>From the Deli ... Chicken Fried Steak Basket \$3.50 with French fries, Gravy & Texas toast</p> <p>Grilled Chicken Breast \$1.99 Sandwich Good Sept. 17 - Sept. 24, 1998</p>	<p>From the Store ... LL Fountain Drinks 59¢ Any Size</p> <p>Check Our In-Store Beverage Specials! Good Sept. 17 - Sept. 24, 1998</p>	<p>Has Arrived! From the Pumps ... Texaco Unleaded Gas Gallon 95⁹/₁₀¢ Good Sept. 17 - Sept. 24, 1998</p>
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FISCHER'S FULLY COOKED Smoked Sausage LB. \$2¹⁹		
RED RIND MARKET SLICED Longhorn Cheese lb. \$2²⁹		4.15-5.35 OZ. OSCAR MAYER ASSTD. Regular Lunchables EA. 99¢
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Decker Franks 12 oz. 59¢		OWENS ASSORTED Breakfast Sausage 1 LB. \$1⁷⁹

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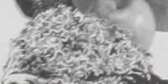





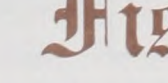
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 Blue Bunny Sherbet HALF GALLON SQUARE \$1⁹⁹	 Country Crock 48 OZ. \$1⁵⁹
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 No. One Russet Potatoes 15 LB. BAG \$1³⁹	 Apples 3 LB. BAG \$1¹⁹
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Panthers declaw Tigers

"Same story, second verse," said Coach Tom Frazier on Sacred Heart's 54-0 loss to Saint Jo Friday night. "We didn't tackle, we didn't block, we didn't play our positions. We lost to them. They didn't beat us."

Saint Jo opened the game with a 93 yard kick return touchdown by Charlie Dunn. Rusty Newton added the extra point for a 7-0 score with just 17 seconds ticked off the clock.

Sacred Heart's first drive began on their 42 yard line.

Saint Jo scored again. A 2 yard run by Joe McKinney and another Newton kick put the Panthers ahead 40-0, one minute into the second half.

Once again, Sacred Heart's offense struggled, with their biggest gain coming on an off-sides penalty, punting on 4th down. The next play, McKinney ran 64 yards finding the end zone. Newton added the point after for a 47-0 score with 8:50 on the clock.

It was nowhere and punt for the Tigers. Saint Jo went from



Muenster Hornets move in on a Paradise ball carrier last week during Muenster's 31-6 defeat to the Panthers. Hornets pictured include Jeff Klement (7), Justin Klement (77), Craig Hartman (45), Bryan Miller (4), Darren Hennigan (34) and Danny Felderhoff (68). Photo by Cliff Sicking



Some of the high points in the Sacred Heart vs. Saint Jo game were pass receptions by sophomore Tiger Jonathan Yosten (41). Photo by Dave Fette

Duncan Campbell gained 4 yards, but the next two plays saw the Tigers move back 9 yards. On fourth down, a fumbled play gave the Panthers possession on the Tiger 30 yard line. Three plays later, Ben Botello scored on a 27 yard run. The kick failed for a 13-0 score with 7:54 left on the clock.

The Tigers next drive started on their 26. Runs by Campbell and Aaron Walterscheid, and a pass from Keith Felderhoff to Jonathan Yosten gained 9 yards. A Felderhoff quarterback keeper on 4th gained three yards and a first down. A 15 yard facemask on Saint Jo gave the Tigers another first down at the Panther 47. Four plays and two yards later, the Tigers turned the ball over on downs.

Again it took only three runs for Saint Jo to score. A 17 yard touchdown from Charlie Dunn, followed by Newton's kick gave Saint Jo a 20-0 lead.

From their 36, Sacred Heart gained only 5 yards and punted, but a fumbled ball on the return was covered by Duncan Campbell putting the Tigers on the Panther 10 yard line as the 2nd quarter began. Once more, Sacred Heart couldn't gain any ground and Saint Jo took over on the 12.

The Tigers held the Panthers to 8 yards, but a 4th down fake punt moved the ball to the 38. Saint Jo scored again after 8 runs, the final a 10 yard touchdown run from Dunn. With 6:29 on the clock, Newton's PAT gave the Panthers a 27-0 lead.

The Panthers regained possession on the kick return when Dunn covered a fumbled ball on the Tiger 22. The next play, Saint Jo found the end zone, but a flag killed the run and returned the ball to the 28. Botello then scored on the next run. With 6:05 remaining in the first half, the Panthers extended their lead to 33 points.

From their 16 yard line, Matthew Nasche picked up 4, and a Felderhoff to Jordan Kohler pass gained another 4 yards for Sacred Heart. The 3rd down play went nowhere and the Tigers kicked.

At midfield, the Tiger defense held Saint Jo to a minus one yard, forcing a punt. The Tigers again lost ground and punted as the first half came to a close.

The 3rd quarter didn't start out any better for the Tigers. A fumble on the kick return placed the Panthers on the Tiger 6 yard line. In two plays,

the 35 to the 35 in six plays, then fumbled the ball. Steven Hofbauer covered on the Tiger 34.

Gaining only two yards their next possession, Sacred Heart kicked again. A flag put the Panthers on their 20 yard line. The next play, Ben Botello broke free for an 80 yard touchdown run. Greg Reeves kicked the PAT for a 54-0 score with 1:22 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Panthers gave Sacred Heart 15 yards with a flag to start this drive on the 50 yard line. A pass from Felderhoff to Campbell picked up 9 yards, but a flag moved the Tigers back 5 yards and they couldn't gain it back, as the final period began.

The fourth quarter was scoreless, with the Tigers holding the Panthers to only one first down.

Sacred Heart's first drive of the period included a 15 yard pass play from Felderhoff to Yosten. A pass interference flag got Sacred Heart to their 40. Then three unsuccessful plays forced a punt.

Again the Tiger defense held Saint Jo to no gain and they punted. Campbell broke away on a 28 yard run to the Panther 32. Three plays lost three yards and a 4th down pass from Felderhoff to Yosten came up inches short. The Panther offense played out the remaining time, ending the contest with a score of 54-0.

"We're building, trying to get somewhere, hopefully we'll make it," commented Coach Frazier. "We're fighting the numbers game this year."

Frazier noted that Keith Felderhoff had a good passing game, but the receivers dropped too many balls. Another bright spot noted by Frazier was that Jon Yosten caught three passes, "that showed he wanted to play."

"To make someone better, you have to push them," Frazier said about the Tigers. "I knew it was going to be a struggle, but not this bad. We're weak, but Sacred Heart has a tradition of winning."

Frazier also noted that there is some relief in sight. "Down the road we will play some teams more equal to us."

SH	0	0	0	0	0
SJ	20	13	21	0	54

Sacred Heart	Saint Jo
5 First downs	14
27/18 Rushes/yds.	38/380
46 Passing yds.	14
5/19/0 Comp./att./int.	1/2/0
7/37 Punts/avg.	3/33
4/2 Fumbles/lost	7/2
2/20 Penalties/yds.	9/100

Panthers pounce on Hornets

Muenster traveled to Paradise last Friday to take on a larger 2A Panther team. The first half looked favorable for Muenster. After a quick touchdown, the defense kept the Hornets in the lead until the last minute when Paradise took a 3 point half-time lead.

"I thought we played really well the first half. The boys were prepared. They played hard and gave a great effort throughout the game," stated Coach Randy Tankersley.

The Panther offense got in a good 28 yard run to begin the game, but the second play saw Danny Felderhoff cover a fumbled ball on the Muenster 30 yard line. Two plays later, Brent Sicking broke away for a 69 yard touchdown run. The point after failed, giving Muenster a 6-0 lead 1 1/2 minutes into the game.

Paradise took their 2nd drive to midfield, then punted on 4th down. A "muffed" punt allowed Justin Klement to tackle the kicker, giving the Hornets possession on the Paradise 36.

Muenster lost 5 yards and punted, but two plays later, Casey Walterscheid recovered a loose ball at the Paradise 28. Bryan Miller gained 11 yards to the 17, but the next play, Jesse Luke was caught for a 6 yard loss. Three incomplete passes later, the Panther offense took to the field, pounding six forward plays at Muenster as the 2nd quarter began. Then two incomplete passes and an 11 yard loss forced a Paradise punt on 4th and 20.

The Hornets, beginning on their own 27, ran several short runs. A Luke to Miller pass then gained 34 yards to the Panther 36. Muenster could only gain 2 more yards and Paradise took over possession of the ball.

Penalties and incomplete passes forced another Panther punt. From midfield, a flag put Muenster into a 1st and 20 situation. Unable to get the needed yards, the Hornets punted the ball away.

Paradise swiftly moved down field and appeared to be ready to score, but Jeff Klement hit the Panther runner at the 10 yard line causing him to fumble the ball. Aaron Klement covered at the one yard line. Three plays later, Muenster was caught in the end zone for a safety. With 1:13 remaining in the first half, the scoreboard read 6-2.

Paradise returned the free kick to Muenster's 46 yard line.

Two completed passes later, the Panthers scored again. The PAT gave Paradise a 6-9 lead with 37 seconds on the clock. Muenster got in three runs and punted before the half-time buzzer.

The Hornets took the opening third quarter kick to their 35 yard line. Gaining only two yards, they punted, putting the Panthers on their 38.

Paradise moved forward the next nine plays to the one yard line. On fourth and goal they scored. The extra kick extended their lead to 16-6.

Muenster's next offensive attempt began deep on the 18. Three runs lost 5 yards. On 4th down, the hike went over the punter's head and the Hornets were caught for a safety. With 2:30 remaining in the 3rd quarter, Paradise took an 18-6 lead.

Taking the free kick to their 39 yard line, the Panthers moved down field 43 yards in 6 runs as the final period began. Three plays later, Paradise scored on a 3 yard run. The PAT kick increased the Panther lead to 25-6 with 11:24 remaining in the game.

The kick put Muenster deep on their 13 yard line. The first play lost 5 yards, the second was fumbled, and Paradise covered on the five yard line. The Hornets luck had not completely run out as Brent Sicking recovered the ball the next play. But again, the Hornet offense couldn't move the ball, punting and giving the Panthers possession on Muenster's 31 yard line.

Eight short runs later, Paradise was again knocking at Muenster's door. A one yard run gave the Panthers a 31-6 lead with 3:15 left on the clock.

Muenster's offense controlled the ball the remainder of the game. Short runs by Luke, Sicking, Miller, and Darren Hennigan and five incomplete passes ended the drive on the Panther 15 yard line as the buzzer sounded.

"The second half we were beat down. Their size just wore us down," noted Coach Tankersley. "We need to improve our offensive line. We got manhandled at times by their defensive line." But even with that, Tankersley saw some bright spots.

Offensive standouts included Chad Felderhoff at offensive tackle, Bryan Miller, when he carried the ball and blocking, and Brent Sicking on both sides of the ball. Also on defense were Casey Walterscheid, Eric Fisher and leading tackler Darren Hennigan.

M	6	0	0	0	6
P	0	9	9	13	31

TEAM STATS

Muenster	Paradise
5 First downs	22
32/119 Rushes/yds.	49/300
34 Passing yds.	23
1/12/0 Comp./att./int.	1/8/0
7/34 Punts/avg.	2/26
4/1 Fumbles/lost	7/4
5/30 Penalties/yds.	5/35

Individual Stats:
RUSHERS: Brent Sicking 12/94; Brody Gentry 16/97.
FUMBLE RECOVERY: Casey Walterscheid, Aaron Klement, Brent Sicking, John Flusche.

Next Action - Lindsay

This year brings back the Kraut Bowl - the Muenster/Lindsay feud - to be played this Friday at Hornet Stadium.

"Lindsay is better than Paradise. They are big and fast," commented Tankersley. "Lindsay's defense moves to the ball better than any team. They know where its going and they get there."

The Knights go into Friday's game with two consecutive wins behind them. Muenster's still fighting for their first victory of the season.

"I'm pleased that we're playing each other again. It's a fun game to play. A fun rivalry. The boys enter and leave the field as friends."

Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

Individual Stats:
RUSHERS: Ben Botello 12/240; Duncan Campbell 11/37.
RECEIVERS: Jonathan Yosten 3/32.

Next Action - Santo

It will be homecoming night Friday as Sacred Heart will host the Santo Wildcats.

"They are 2-0 right now, so they must be doing something right," Frazier said. "We'll have our work cut out for us this week."

Santo has a good-sized team, several over 200 pounds, but not a lot of speed. They return 7 starters from a 2-8 team and are at the bottom of their district's pre-season predicted standings.

The Wildcats are led by 250 pound running back Mike Lockwood and tacklers Bill Blevins and Mike Owen.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. following the pre-game Homecoming activities at 7:00 p.m. on Tiger field.

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Tiger Cubs win over Panther Cubs, 6-0

The Sacred Heart Junior High Cubs took a 6-0 victory from the Saint Jo Panther Cubs last Thursday, earning the win with 47 seconds remaining in the game.

Sacred Heart's offense took to the field to begin the season. Three Jack Biffle runs picked up 21 yards. But a fumbled ball was covered by Panther Chris Harris at midfield. Sacred Heart's defense held the Panthers first drive, but their next offensive attempt was fumbled, covered by Jarrod Moore for Saint Jo on the Tiger 25 yard line.

Again the Tiger defense, led by Chris Fuhrmann, Biffle, Zach Barnhill and Clint Fuhrmann, held the Panthers, forcing a punt on 4th and 14. But the Tiger Cubs couldn't move the ball and punted back as the second quarter began.

The teams exchanged punts after both lost ground in their offensive attempts.

The Tigers then got in two good plays. From midfield, a Clint Fuhrmann pass to Marty Farrell picked up 14 yards. The next play, Biffle gained another 11 to place the Tiger ball on the Panther 24 yard line. Sacred Heart's offense then struggled and on 4th and 10, Russell Payne covered a loose ball for Saint Jo on the 30 yard line. The next play, Mikey Bayer picked off a pass and returned it 20 yards as the first half ended scoreless.

Muenster Hornet JV loses to Paradise 34-6

After a great season opener against Nocona (8-0), the Muenster Hornet Junior Varsity suffered a big loss against the Paradise Panthers.

Paradise scored minutes into the first quarter with a touchdown and extra points.

Good defense, especially by Jason Lutkenhaus, Blake Garrison, Grant Hartman, Eric Knabe, Randy Grewing, and Mitch Endres kept Paradise from adding to the score in the remaining first quarter.

Muenster's offense got a break in the second quarter with a 30 yard gain by Endres and added yards by Knabe. Muenster scored their only touchdown of the game by a successful hand-off from Grewing to Endres. The 2 point conversion failed.

Paradise answered back quickly by running the kick-off back for a touchdown. Hartman, Garrison, and Grewing denied their extra points. The Hornet defense dug in and kept the Panthers out of the end zone for the remainder of the second quarter, helped largely by Chisam Cain, Elliot Klement, and Jon Reed.

Muenster's offense fell short in the third quarter after several unsuccessful passing attempts and a fumble. Offensively, Cain, Grewing, and Endres gave great effort. Good defensive plays by Knabe, Dillon Sicking, Shawn Hess, and Grewing failed to keep Paradise out of the end zone once again. Jason Lutkenhaus and Sicking foiled the two point attempt. The 3rd quarter

Sacred Heart's defense held the Panthers for four plays, taking over on their 30 yard line. Chris Fuhrmann found an opening and broke free for a 50 yard run to the Panther 20 yard line. Three runs by Biffle moved Sacred Heart to the 14 yard line, but a 4th down run came up short and Saint Jo took control.

The Tiger defense kept the Panthers inside the 15, forcing a punt on 4th down. From the Panther 40 yard line, Sacred Heart began their scoring drive. Jack Biffle ran for 6 yards, followed by an incomplete pass. Clint Fuhrmann then found Marty Farrell open, moving the Tiger Cubs to the 20 yard line. Chris Fuhrmann picked up another 8 yards. Then on 2nd down, another Fuhrmann to Farrell pass was good for a 12 yard touchdown play. The extra point run failed, giving Sacred Heart a 6-0 lead with 47 seconds remaining in the game.

The Panthers next possession quickly ended when Chris Fuhrmann picked off a pass to clench a Sacred Heart win.

The Panthers began the final quarter with 10 offensive plays before the Tiger defense stopped them on the Tiger 30 yard line. Three plays later, Eric Fleitman recovered the ball for Saint Jo as the final period began.

The Panthers began the final quarter with 10 offensive plays before the Tiger defense stopped them on the Tiger 30 yard line. Three plays later, Eric Fleitman recovered the ball for Saint Jo as the final period began.

ended with the score Paradise 20 and Muenster 6.

The fourth quarter brought even more disappointment to the Hornets as they were held scoreless. Offensively, Cain and Grewing were left unrewarded for several crucial pass completions.

Defensively, Endres, Bobby Fisher, Hartman, Garrison, and Grewing gave valiant effort but couldn't stop the Panther offense from eating up the field. They scored again and added two. The Panther defense kept the Hornets' future scoring attempts unsuccessful.

As the fourth quarter neared an end, Paradise added their final touchdown, but were held from the extra points.

Contest sees 3 new winners

As the Enterprise football contest continues, week two had 35 entries and three new veteran weekly winners.

Mike Stoffels took first place, missing only nine games. The tie-breaker had to be used to determine the second and third place winners, as four contestants missed 10 games.

Taking second place was Mickey Haverkamp, who missed the tie-breaker by an eleven point difference. Barbie Barnhill took 3rd with a 17 point tie-breaker spread. Also guessing 30 games and their tie-breaker score were John Bartush and Charles Edwards.



Stinger quarterback Kyle Endres pitches the ball back to Dustin Walterscheid (7). Muenster blockers include Michael Endres (80), Cameron Walterscheid (66) and Nathan Hess (55). Photo by Janie Hartman

Paradise defeats Stingers in season opener

The Muenster Junior High Red Stingers opened their season last Thursday, hosting the Paradise Cubs from district 10-2A. The stronger, bigger and faster Cubs proved to be too much for the Stingers, as Muenster fell 24-0.

Paradise took the opening kick to the Muenster 48 yard line. On the first offensive play, the Cubs broke through the Stinger defense and scored. The extra point run was stopped for a 6-0 score 25 seconds into the game.

Dustin Hiser returned Paradise's kick to the Stinger 32 yard line. Hiser's first run put Muenster back 6 yards. A Hiser pass to Cody Cory gained 7 yards, then a pitch to Dustin Walterscheid another 8, one

yard short of a first down. On fourth down, Walterscheid's punt put Paradise deep on their 9 yard line.

The Cubs moved the ball against Muenster, with Stingers Mitch Felderhoff, Hiser, Cory, Tyler Walterscheid, and Nathan Hess all assisting in tackles. Paradise moved to midfield, then punted.

Muenster took the ball at their 35 yard line. Kyle Endres came in as quarterback after an injury to Dustin Hiser. A fumbled snap lost 4 yards. An incomplete pass at the buzzer ended the first quarter. On 4th and 12, Walterscheid punted.

At midfield, Paradise fumbled the ball, knocked loose by Cody Cory. Dustin

Walterscheid covered the ball at the 48.

Again, Muenster's offense struggled and punted. A high, long punt by Walterscheid was returned to the 33. Two plays later, Paradise scored again on a 47 yard touchdown run. Muenster stopped the extra point attempt for a 12-0 score halfway through the 2nd quarter.

Dustin Walterscheid took the Cubs' kick at the 10 and returned it to the 34. A fumbled snap hindered the Stingers' drive and Walterscheid punted. Michael Endres stopped the return on the Cub 40 yard line. Four plays later, Paradise scored again on a 55 yard touchdown run. A tough defensive tackle by Cody Cory stopped the extra point attempt. With 18 seconds on the clock, Paradise led 18-0.

Muenster's offense began the 2nd half. A dropped snap, an unsuccessful pitch and a quarterback keeper put Muenster in a 4th and 16 situation. A misfired punt hit a Muenster blocker and Paradise covered the ball on the 9 yard line.

The next play, the Stingers got the ball back when Nathan Hess covered a fumbled ball on the 7 yard line.

Muenster was unable to move the ball and punted. A bad snap on a punt play gave Paradise possession on the one yard line. Hess, Cory and Tyler Walterscheid held the Cubs one play, but as the final quarter began, Paradise scored again. Nathan Hess stopped the extra point attempt as Paradise took a 24-0 lead.

As the final quarter clock ran non-stop, Tyler Walterscheid returned the Cubs kick to the Cub 35 yard line. Unable to move forward, Muenster punted on 4th and 21. A high kick was returned 45 yards into the end zone, but a flag on the return nullified the run. With 22 seconds ticking off the clock, Muenster's defense, led by Dustin Walterscheid and Hess, stopped any scoring threat as the game ended.

After the game, Coach Gordon Martin told the Stingers, "I hope you learned you have to give 100% all the time. When Dustin (Hiser) went down, the offense slowed down a bit. I feel better about the second half." Martin concluded, "Walk off the field with your heads high. Next week Lindsay - enough said."

The Muenster Junior High traveled to Lindsay Thursday to take on the Squires.



Cody Cory pulls the ball from a Paradise runner. Dustin Walterscheid covered the fumble for Muenster. Photo by Janie Hartman

You're how OLD?!
Hope it was a Happy Birthday on Sept. 10!

Time Out
Class 1-A Ratings (last week)

1. Tenaha (1)
2. Iola (2)
3. Aspermont (3)
4. Wheeler (4)
5. Sudan (8)
6. Alvord (5)
18. Era (18)
24. Windthorst (13)
32. Celeste (31)
39. Valley View (19)
46. Muenster (44)
80. Santo (84)
84. Chico (81)
87. Collinsville (62)
91. Perrin-Whitt (85)
106. Saint Jo (108)
110. Savoy (114)

Muenster Cross Country has good showing

The Muenster Lady Hornet Cross country team made the nine mile trip Saturday to attend the Saint Jo Invitational Cross-Country Meet. The Lady Hornets made great improvements over last week's performance not only in their team finish of second place, but also in their individual times.

"We are miles ahead of where we were last week. We still have a long way to go to achieve our ultimate goal but now we are where I thought we should be at this point in the season," said Coach Teague.

Three girls medaled for Muenster with Keri Felderhoff earning a third place plaque. Felderhoff was most impressive not only in her individual effort, but also in her enormous improvement over the previous week. Competing head to head against one of the areas top runners in Dabney Clifton - who posted a fifth place finish in last week's Marcus meet to out-distance Felderhoff (14th) by more than 40 seconds - Felderhoff came out on top. Clifton went sixth at Saint Jo and was nearly 30 seconds behind Felderhoff.

"I was extremely proud of the effort the team gave this week. It felt like 30 mile an hour wind blowing in their faces at the long uphill start they had, and once again the 'Fab Felderhoffs' came through to help the team," said Coach Teague.

The other two medalists were Kelly Felderhoff (the other half of the 'Fab Felderhoffs') who finished 11th, and the Freshman sensation Krystal Hale who finished 12th. There were nearly 100 runners in the varsity division with several 2A and 3A schools competing. First place went to 2A Olney with 74 points, second place Muenster was close with 85 points, and third place was unavailable with a point total of 161.

TEAM STATS: 3rd, Kerri Felderhoff, 12:56; 11th, Kelly Felderhoff, 13:32; 12th, Krystal Hale, 13:34; 29th, Allison Endres, 14:20; 30th, Megan Hennigan, 14:22; 33rd, Kristie Lutkenhaus, 14:26; 38th, Kristin Grewing, 14:34.

DISTRICT 17-A

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Muenster 6, Paradise 31
Era 36, Chico 6
Valley View 0, Jacksboro 50
Saint Jo 54, Sacred Heart 0
Collinsville 0, S&S 43
Savoy 38, Fruitvale 0

THIS WEEK'S ACTION
Muenster vs. Lindsay
Era vs. Callisburg
Valley View vs. Paradise
Saint Jo vs. W.F. Notre Dame
Collinsville vs. Gunter
Savoy vs. Dallas Winston

TAPPS 1-2A

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Sacred Heart 0, Saint Jo 54
Rockwall 14, Ambassador 38
Balch Spr. 22, Texas Christian 20
Lakehill 21, Am. Heritage 13

THIS WEEK'S ACTION
Sacred Heart at Santo
Lakehill vs. Grace Prep
Rockwall vs. Masonic Home
Balch Spring vs. Ark. Westside
Am. Heritage vs. Canyon Creek

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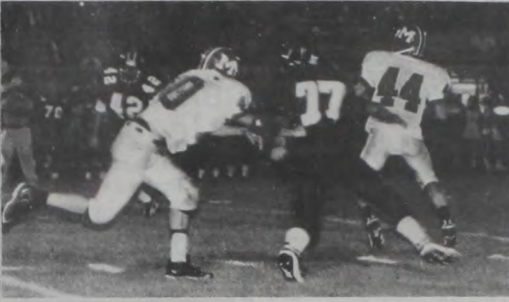
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Tiger quarterback Keith Felderhoff makes a short gain for first down between his center, Russell Fette, and guard, Jeff Hartman. Photo by Dave Fette



At left, Bryan Miller knocks out a Panther defender to give Brent Sicking (40) a little more running room. Above, Sicking attempts to give Muenster quarterback Jesse Luke (44) time to throw. Photos by Cliff Sicking

1998 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	14	6	Sep. 4	Sep. 11	Sep. 18	Sep. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	T	7:30	20	31
			Nocona	Paradise	Lindsay	Alvord	Windthorst	Collinsville*	Valley View**	Saint Jo*	Savoy* +	Era*		7:30		

* District Games ** Homecoming + Parents' Night

1998 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	0	0	0	Aug. 28	Sep. 4	Sep. 11	Sep. 18	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	H	7:30	36	44	54
				Southwest Christian	Savoy	Saint Jo	Santo +	Masonic Home	Notre Dame	American Heritage*	Balch Springs*	Rockwall Christian*	Lakehill*	All Saints		7:30			

* District Games + Homecoming



The Muenster Hornets get pumped up before the Paradise game. Players pictured include Chad Felderhoff (78), Josh Luke (21), Jesse Luke (44), Bryan Miller (4), and Craig Hartman (45). Photo by Cliff Sicking



The Panthers' outstanding running back, Ben Botello, out-ran determined pursuit by Tiger Jordan Kohler (81) to score for Saint Jo early in the game last Friday. Photo by Dave Fette



SH senior Duncan Campbell (30) gains four yards the hard way, dragging a tackle by Saint Jo's Timmy Sampson (34). Tiger blockers are Adam Barnhill (26), Jeff Hartman (58), Stephen Hofbauer (66), and Adam Klement (55). Photo by Dave Fette

CONTEST RULES

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
2. The contest pages of schedules and pictures are supported by the advertisers bordering the ad. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad, find the game number and teams and write your predicted winner on the official entry form. Forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.

3. In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tiebreaker game listed on the entry form.
4. Print your name, phone number and winners clearly in the space provided.
5. Deliver the contest entry form to the Muenster Enterprise BEFORE 5 P.M. FRIDAY or have a Friday postmark on mailed-in entries.
6. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded weekly to the top three finishers. Season prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to the contestants with the highest percentages after all three participants' teams have completed the season.

31. SMU vs. **DI** Arkansas
ONE STOP
TOM'S CAR WASH
 300 E. Division Muenster
 759-4512 759-2536

The Center
 Restaurant & Tavern
 32. Henrietta vs. Holiday
 759-2910 759-2984
 Open Tues. - Sun.

Muenster Auto Parts and Muffler Shop
 Mike Sturm and Larry Gobble
Parts Plus Distribution Center
 36. Texas vs. Kansas St.
 759-4487

Red River Cut Rate Liquor
 20. Lakehill vs. Grace Prep
 759-4131 Muenster

H & W Meat Co.
 14 Canyon Creek vs. American Heritage
 605 N. Mesquite Muenster
 759-2744

Schilling Oil Co.
 2. Jacksboro vs. Eastland
 FINA
 759-2522 Muenster

BROWN MOTOR CO., INC.
 CHEVROLET • BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC
 10. Rice vs. Northwestern
 1608 W. Hwy. 82 Gainesville
 668-5591

GnB
 22. Carrollton Turner vs. Fossil Ridge
 MUESTER BANKING CENTER
 1000 E. DIVISION, SUITE A MUESTER, TEXAS
 940-759-5000
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SCHUMACHER & KRAHL
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 1105 Olive Street Gainesville
 668-8332
 40. Muenster vs. Lindsay

Walterscheid Oil Company
GO RED!
 39. Baylor vs. North Carolina State
 759-2737 Muenster

KOUNTRY KORNER
 W. Hwy. 82 Muenster
 940-759-2546
 Come by and see us! Try our pizza before the game or the halftime party!
 17. Boyd vs. Lake Dallas

Fischer's Meat Market
 SINCE 1927
GOOD LUCK!
 304 North Main Street Muenster, Texas
 940-759-4211
 27. Neocoma vs. Whitesboro

KLEMENT FORD OF MUESTER
 759-2244
 25. Idaho vs. Washington State

HESS FURNITURE CO.
 Hours: M-F 9:30 - 5:30
 • Sat 9:30-3:00
 940-759-4455
 202 North Main St. Muenster
 21. Sacred Heart vs. Santo

HAPPY KAMPER'S TEXACO
 15. Tennessee vs. New England
 319 Hwy. 82 West Lindsay, Texas
 940-612-2032 and 612-2034

Knights get second win of the season, 20-14

"Third time's a charm." After losing to Bells the past two years, the Lindsay Knights got their revenge by defeating the Panthers 20-14 last Friday night.

"We shot ourselves in the foot again," noted Lindsay coach Charlie Meurer. "We play good, get ahead, then slow down and allow our opponents to score and threaten to win."

The Knights didn't score on their first possession, but did the next two times their offense was on the field.

Beginning on their 20 yard line, Lindsay took two minutes off the clock to get into the end zone. Two Jeff Bezner passes to Adrian Anderle for 18 and 26 yard gains were assisted by three Anderle runs for 14 yards, and a 7 yard run by Richie Alfrey to the 11 yard line. Anderle then took the ball for the score. Michael Mosman kicked the extra point for a 7-0 score with 5:17 on the game clock.

The Knight defense, led by Alfrey, Chris Garner, Clint Gallagher, Anderle and Levi Seeds held the Panthers to 7 yards, forcing the punt.

Bells punt went to the 15 yard line, where Richie Alfrey returned it 80 yards to the Panther 5 yard line. With 3:27 on the clock, Corey Neu found the end zone and Mosman added the kick for a 14-0 lead.

The Panthers next drive ended on the second play when Adrian Anderle intercepted Bells' ball on the Panther 40. On fourth and nine, a Neu run was a yard short and Bells took the ball back on downs. Two plays later, Jeff Bezner recovered a fumble on Lindsay's 38 yard line as the second quarter began.

Seven short runs by Bezner, Anderle, Neu and Alfrey took the Knights to the 29 yard line. Neu ran for 19 more, then Alfrey to the one. A quarterback keeper at seven minutes put Jeff Bezner into the end zone to give the Knights a 20-0 lead.

Bells went to the air. Their second incomplete pass saw a flag thrown to put the Panthers at midfield. A completed pass quickly moved the ball to the 8. The next play, the Panthers scored. Their PAT kick failed and with 6:24 remaining in the first half the scoreboard read 20-6.

Lindsay's offense ate away at the time clock with 14 plays. Starting at their 30 yard line, the drive was highlighted with a 32 yard pass gain from Bezner to Alfrey, and a 14 yard Alfrey run. Cody Secrest, Anderle, and Bezner all contributed to getting the ball inside the 15 yard line, before the Knights ran out of downs. The teams went to the field house with a 20-6 half-time Lindsay lead.

The Panther offense began the third quarter and in three plays, with a 50 yard pass play, closed the scoring gap to 20-14.

The teams exchanged punts, with the Knights second drive beginning at the 12 yard line. Several good runs, Anderle for 13, Bezner for 15, and Alfrey for 14 and 8, put Lindsay on the Bells 39. Secrest picked up another 9, but the next four plays added up to a minus 2

yards giving Bells the ball at the 32.

Mosman, Garner, and Blake Crutsinger held the Panthers, then ended their drive when Jeff Bezner intercepted a pass near midfield. The Knight offense struggled going into the final quarter. A planned kick put Bells on their 20 yard line. Three plays later, a fumbled ball was covered by Levi Seeds on the 28.

Again the Knights couldn't move the ball, punting away on 4th and 12.

Bells got in two good plays, on a 46 yard pass play, but the Knight defense dropped the Panthers for losses, including an 11 yard loss from Chris Garner. The drive ended when Richie Alfrey picked off another Panther pass.

From the 21, Neu ran for 3, Richie for 6, and Anderle for 17 to midfield before Lindsay fumbled back to Bells.

The Panthers went airborne, but the Knight pass defense allowed only 3 yards, then a quarterback sack by Blake Crutsinger caused a fumble. Cody Secrest covered for Lindsay on the 33.

Alfrey quickly picked up 23 yards, but the Knights next three plays came up short and they punted. Two pass attempts later, Brad Minnix stepped in front of a pass for an interception. The Knights took charge at the 11 yard line.

Corey Neu took the ball to the 9, Bezner gained another one yard, and Anderle four. But on 4th and 3, Bezner was caught behind the line and Bells was given another chance. The Panthers completed one pass before Richie Alfrey covered another fumbled ball. The Knights killed out the remaining seconds on the clock to hold on to a 20-14 victory.

"The boys played hard, played well, and played as a team, but are still making lots of errors," said Meurer. "We had some changes, and made some offensive moves against a good defensive team."

Lindsay	18	57	230	109	5/15/0	Comp./att./int.	9/24/4	5/25	2/1	10/82	Penalties/yds.	7/47
Bells	6	18	61	160	9/24/4	3/38	5/5	7/47				

Individual Stats:
RUSHERS: Adrian Anderle 19/80; Richie Alfrey 8/76; Eric Payne 11/60. **RECEIVERS:** Alfrey 2/46; Anderle 2/44; Joe Allen Histman 4/105. **TACKLERS:** Michael Mosman, Richie Alfrey, Chris Garner. **TURNOVERS:** Anderle, Jeff Bezner 3, Levi Seeds, Alfrey 2, Cody Secrest, Brad Minnix.

Next Action - Muenster
 The Lindsay Knights travel to Muenster for the traditional, unpredictable "Kraut Bowl" this Friday.

"Muenster is quick and aggressive," said Meurer. "They played good against Paradise. After watching the film, it looked like the officials made some calls one-sided."

Coach Meurer noted that the team that has the most confidence will win. Game time is 7:30



Lindsay quarterback Jeff Bezner (7) gives the ball to Adrian Anderle (22), then looks to a man to defend. Leading the blocking are James Almon (78) and Cody Secrest (33). Janie Hartman Photo

LINDSAY KNIGHTS

Brown Motor Co., Inc.
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 PONTIAC • GMC
 26. McKinney vs. Sherman
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 1608 W. Hwy. 82
 Gainesville

DIETER BROTHERS
 PIT BAR-B-Q
 STEAKS
 FAMILY DINING
 Lindsay, Texas

Superette
 13. Wichita Falls vs. Vernon
GO KNIGHTS!
Bottle Shop
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 Lindsay, Texas

M.T. Trucking
 Ronald Mosman
 940-668-7851
 Gainesville, Texas
 903-622-4036
 Carthage, Texas

THE RANCH HOUSE
 Texas Best Bar-B-Q
 Oklahoma vs. California
 1825 E. Highway 82
 Gainesville, Texas

Metal Mart
 CHRIS BAYER
 Store Manager
 7. Valley View vs. Paradise
 Gainesville, TX 940-665-8158
 1-800-677-2514 Rt. 2 Box 31-1

The Smokehouse
 Pit Bar-B-Q
 Hwy. 82 Lindsay
 665-9052
 33. Collinsville vs. Gunter

HAPPY KAMPER'S TEXACO
 319 Hwy. 82 West
 Lindsay, Texas
 940-612-2032
 612-2034
 vs. UCLA



Blake Crutsinger (72) sacks the Bells quarterback, causing a fumble which Lindsay recovered. Coming in to assist is James Almon. Janie Hartman Photo



Corey Neu makes a 19-yard gain with this pass completion. Janie Hartman Photo



Adrian Anderle nabs a Panther pass, one of Bells' nine turnovers. Janie Hartman Photo



Michael Mosman boots an extra point. Trent Endres places and holds the ball for the kicker. Janie Hartman Photo

1998 Lindsay Knights Varsity Football Schedule

Wk	Date	Opponent	Time	Location
0	Aug. 27	Celina	7:30	UNT
19	Sep. 4	Windthorst	8:00	T
20	Sep. 11	Bells	7:30	H
	Sep. 18	Muenster	7:30	T
	Sep. 25	Valley View ***	7:30	H
	Oct. 2	OPEN		
	Oct. 9	Jacksboro *	7:30	T
	Oct. 16	Boyd *	7:30	H
	Oct. 23	Paradise *	7:30	T
	Oct. 30	Nocona **	7:30	H
	Nov. 6	Callisburg *	7:30	T

* District Games ** Homecoming *** Parents' Night

DISTRICT 10-2A

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
 Lindsay 20, Bells 14
 Callisburg 0, Prosper 31
 Nocona 12, Electra 30
 Jacksboro 50, Valley View 0
 Boyd 28, F.W. Christian 7

THIS WEEK'S ACTION
 Lindsay vs. Muenster
 Callisburg vs. Era
 Nocona vs. Whitesboro
 Jacksboro vs. Eastland
 Boyd vs. Lake Dallas

UIL released figures to be used for the next two years in assigning schools in conference 2A football. The following are district 10-2A schools' total enrollment figures:
 Boyd 336
 Jacksboro 315
 Callisburg 293
 Nocona 271
 Paradise 219
 Lindsay 172

Only two other 2A schools in Texas top Boyd's enrollment, both with 340 students.

23. Texas Tech vs. Fresno State
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
 RAYMOND D. ROOT, LUTCF
 Manager
 817-665-1763

4. Rockwall Christian vs. Masonic Home
SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!
Support the Knights!
 Sponsor this Spot!

16. Texas A&M vs. Southern Mississippi
SCHUMACHER & KRAHL
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
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 940-668-8332

METAL SALES, INC.
 New & Used Iron Fencing Materials
 1. Minnesota vs. Detroit
 665-0336
 West Highway 82
 Gainesville

11. The Colony vs. Allen
BEZNER INSURANCE
 665-0333
 Lindsay
 JoAnn Huchton
 Skipper Bezner Joe Bezner

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 3 Mi. north of Hwy. 82 on FM 1200

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
SEPTEMBER 18, 1998

1.	21.
2.	22.
3.	23.
4.	24.
5.	25.
6.	26.
7.	27.
8.	28.
9.	29.
10.	30.
11.	31.
12.	32.
13.	33.
14.	34.
15.	35.
16.	36.
17.	37.
18.	38.
19.	39.
20.	40.

TIEBREAKER: SMU **Arkansas**

Name _____
 Phone _____

End of Summer **SPECIAL!**

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS ARE FREE FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER!

Applies to individuals only (no businesses, please).
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Following Ins. (18¢ per word) min. **\$2.70**
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FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram, call DALE WHITE, 817-668-2743. Daily and Sunday \$11.95 mo. 3-Day Weekend \$9.95 mo. Sunday only \$8.95 mo. 9-18-98

AVON: To buy or sell Avon, call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388. 7-4-98

Wedding Selections for Marcia Vogel & Kevin Averhoff
Candice Abney & Chris Kubis



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Bridal Registry
Marcia Vogel and Kevin Averhoff
Blake Troxell and Ryan Klement
Gina Sandmann and Doug Verduzco
Candice Abney and Chris Kubis
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Muenster, Texas

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Donna Haverkamp & Craig Hertel
Crafty Olde German
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FOUND! Taillight on Pine Street. Call 759-4578 to claim. 9-11-98
FOUND! 9-13-98 - Small 6-8 week-old female kitten, light brown, dark brown ears. Call 759-2310. 9-18-98

Help Wanted
HELP WANTED: Part-time filing clerk. Apply in person, Muenster Memorial Hospital Business Office. 9-18-98
HELP WANTED: Full- and part-time positions available for evenings and weekends. Apply at Bayer's Kolonialwaren, 824 E. Division, Muenster, 759-2822. 9-18-98

HELP WANTED
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Apply in person 9-4-98

MMH
Muenster Memorial Hospital
Positions available
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Experience preferred, but will train
Apply at MÜNSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 605 N. Maple Muenster, Texas 76252

ATTENTION CNA's
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Legal Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jerry D. Orsburn, Deceased, were issued on September 14, 1998, in Cause No. 14807, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to: Larkin Dale Orsburn.
The residence of the Independent Executor is Myra, Cooke County, Texas; the post office address is: c/o Chuck Bartush Jr., Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 68, Muenster, Texas 76252-0068.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 14th day of September, 1998.
/s/ Chuck Bartush Jr., Attorney for the Estate State Bar No.: 01865000 9-18-98

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ELMER W. LETTER, Deceased, were issued on September 14, 1998, under Docket no. 14801, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to: THOMAS J. LETTER.
Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows: Cindy Stormer, 102 E. Elm, Gainesville, TX 76240.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 14th day of September, 1998.
/s/ Cindy Stormer, Attorney for the Estate 9-18-98

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Political Announcements

GENERAL ELECTION
Tuesday, November 3rd

County Treasurer
J. Lynn Vowell
Republican

County Treasurer
Judy A. Hunter
Democrat

County Treasurer
David Sharp
Democrat

Justice of the Peace
Precinct 4
Jodie Vance
DEMOCRAT

Justice of the Peace
Precinct 4
John Roane
REPUBLICAN

Justice of the Peace
Precinct 1, Pl. 2
Dorothy Lewis
(Incumbent)

District Clerk
INCUMBENT
Pat Payne

District Clerk
Kathy McGowan
Ullmann
DEMOCRAT

Commissioner, Precinct 4
Taylor Vestal
REPUBLICAN

County Commissioner
Virgil Hess
Democrat
Incumbent

State Senate, District 30
Greg Underwood
Democrat

State Senate, District 30
Tom Haywood
Republican

County Judge
Byron Berry
Republican

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FOR RENT: HIGH PRESSURE Sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main. 759-2232 7-4-X

Mini Storage Available
Schilling Fina 759-2522 or 759-2836 9-9-X

Real Estate For Sale/Rent
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 planned locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3-29-X

LOT FOR SALE
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Farm & Ranch

Farmers Union urges support for market

For the region's financially strapped livestock producers, two key measures before Congress would provide a badly needed boost, Wes Sims, president of Texas Farmers Union said.

The proposals, to require price reporting on all livestock sales and the labeling of imported meat, will help make the market more fair and competitive for the nation's producers.

Mandatory price reporting will help end anti-competitive practices that have kept prices low for producers. Nearly 80 percent of red meat processing nationwide is controlled by just three multinational firms. And, despite precipitous drops in the prices of live animals, consumer prices for meat have remained constant.

"Mandatory price reporting will help end secret deals in the livestock industry that drive prices down," said Sims. "Producers, like anyone else selling a product, deserve full information in order to make sound, market-driven business decisions. Without price transparency, the buyer rules and the seller gets a low price. That is by no means a fair, free or competitive market."

The second measure will require "domestic" or "imported" labels on most beef and lamb products. Meat produced in the U.S. meets the most rigorous health standards in the world. Labeling will give consumers, who have invested in our food safety system, the right to choose U.S. produced meat.

Producers should call their senators and member of Congress and ask them to support mandatory price reporting and country-of-origin labeling. They can be contacted through the Capitol operator at (202) 224-2131. For more information, call National Farmers Union at 1-877-466-2277.

Dry weather contributes to large population of crickets

They cling to outdoor walls like bad graffiti. They keep you awake with their incessant chirruping. And when they die, they leave an offensive smell. They're crickets, and the unrelenting hot and dry weather has brought hordes of them to the area.

They're great for fish bait and food for birds, but that's about it. Female crickets can lay from 150-400 eggs at a time. The eggs are laid in the soil, with as many as three generations a year in southern areas. The massive population descending on Texas now is the second generation. The drought has enabled hatching

nymphs to survive normally lethal fungus and bacteria that accompany rainfall.

Crickets can damage ornamental and garden plants. Inside homes and other buildings, they not only keep you awake with their lovestick chirruping, but can feed on fabrics, especially clothing stained with perspiration or food.

Clean yard and garden areas to reduce cricket feeding and breeding sites. This includes destroying weeds and dense vegetation around homes and other buildings and removing piles of bricks, stones, wood and other debris where crickets may hide. Trash dumps also should be cleaned.

Turning off outside lights at night also helps keep crickets away from buildings, and making sure all screens and doors fit tightly will help keep the pests out of the home.

Sevin is the safest, cheapest and best insecticide to use on crickets if they become a nuisance. A border of the insecticide, 20 feet wide, may be applied around the home, next to the foundation and around doorways.

Crop production prospects reflect drought damage

The 1998 drought continued to reduce Texas' spring-planted crop production prospects, according to the September 1 forecast released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Corn production is forecast at 175.8 million bushels, down 29 percent from last year's record production. Based on September 1 conditions, statewide yield is expected to average 95 bushels per acre, 43 bushels less than 1997. Harvested acreage is up 3 percent from last year.

Sorghum production is forecast at 59.2 million hundredweight (cwt), 43

percent less than last year. Harvested acreage is estimated at 2.3 million acres, down 27 percent from last year. Sorghum replaced some lost cotton acreage this year but, much of the late planted acreage also failed. Yield, at 2,576 pounds per acre, is expected to be 728 pounds less than last year.

The 1998 Texas soybean crop is forecast at 9.3 million bushels, down 17 percent from last year's production. Harvested acreage declined 7 percent, and yield is expected to average 25 bushels per acre, compared with 28 bushels last year.

United States corn production is forecast at 9.7 billion bushels, up 4 percent from last year's crop. A yield of 132 bushels per acre is forecast, up 5 bushels from last year. The sorghum crop is expected to fall 19 percent, to 296.4 million cwt. Soybean production is forecast at a record 2.91 billion bushels, up 7 percent from last year.

Texas crop insurance: \$667 million

Estimates from the USD Risk Management Agency in Oklahoma City reports that crop insurance indemnity payments to Texas farmers may reach \$667 million from crop losses caused by the drought. This almost doubles the 1996 drought payments to producers of \$391 million.

The dollar figures represent only a fraction of the total economic loss being suffered by producers on insured crops. These funds are coming from funds authorized by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton.

The agency is concentrating its claim payments to producers of wheat, sorghum, corn, soybeans, cotton, and rice.

Some 14,653,772 acres of crops are covered under crop insurance in Texas this year.

Cooke Co. Farm Bureau pushed the fast track

As many Texas farmers and ranchers suffer through one of the worst droughts ever, the Cooke County Farm Bureau is suggesting that improved agricultural trade may be the best route to recovery.

A quick approval by Congress of fast track trading authority would go a long way toward promoting recovery from the effects of the drought.

Fast track is a term for authority given to a U.S. President to negotiate trade deals. Under fast track, Congress would vote on the agreements as negotiated,

without adding amendments. This procedure assures trade partners that agreements would go into effect as negotiated, once Congress has agreed.

The 1998 drought had left many farmers and ranchers without a crop and markets depressed. Finding new customers is vital to restoring economic health to agriculture.

Fast track is not in itself a trade agreement but agriculture considers it an essential tool in negotiating agreements.

Ag Tips

Minerals

Don't store vitamin/mineral mixes over a long period of time. Vitamins in mixes usually lose their effectiveness over time, keeping good 3-4 months before declining in vitamin activity. Mixes that get exposed to moisture decrease faster.

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Light weight steer and heifer calves under 400 lbs. \$2 to \$4 lower. Larger steer and heifer calves and yearlings \$1 to \$2 higher. Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls \$3 lower. Stocker cows and pairs steady.

Sold at Friday's sale were 2,148 head of cattle compared to 2,073 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 225 goats, 136 sheep and 150 hogs. The numbers for last week were 279, 206 and 35, respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Feeder Cattle (per lb.)
Steers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 80-93; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 80-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-80; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 75-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-75; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 70-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 70-70.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-65.50; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 60-65.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-60; Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 70-80; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-70; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 68-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-68; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 64-74; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-64; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 58-68; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-58; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 57-

Hogs (per lb.)
Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275; 29-32; US 2-3, 220-275; 25-28; Sows: US 1-3, 300-650; 10-17; Boars: US 1-3, 200-650; 5-12; Feeders: US 1-3, 100-175; 25-40; Pigs: US 1-3, 25-90, \$10-\$35 per head.

Sheep (per lb.)
Lamb: 35-80; Ewes: 15-36; Bucks: 20-35.

Barbados (per head)
Lamb: \$15-\$35; Ewes: \$15-\$40; Bucks: \$35-\$125.

Dairy Goats (per head)
Kids: \$15-\$40; Nannies: \$20-\$85; Billies: \$40-\$90.

Meat Goats (per head)
Kids: \$15-\$50; Nannies: \$15-\$75; Billies: \$50-\$130.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs.: 32-44; Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 20-28; cutter, 28-36.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds, large frame, \$475-\$570; medium frame, \$300-\$475.

Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$500-\$710; medium frame, \$350-\$500.

Holstein baby calves, \$10-\$50; other baby calves, \$35-\$200.

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