



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## Commissioners Court accepts mementos of Sesquicentennial

by Janet Felderhoff  
Cooke County Sesquicentennial co-chairmen Karon Sullivant and Tom Carson made special presentations to the Commissioners Court at the Monday, Nov. 9 meeting. They presented County Judge Russell Duncan with a framed document from the governor of the State of Texas and a photo of Gov. George W. Bush with the Sesquicentennial Committee.

Gov. Bush sent these greetings, "Congratulations to the residents of Cooke County as you celebrate the 150th anniversary. With its historic homes, ethnic festivals, dairy farms, oil fields, and scenic lakes, Cooke County captures the spirit and beauty of North Texas. I commend its residents for celebrating their heritage and to continue to contribute to the cultural and economic posterity of the Lone Star State. Laura joins me in sending best wishes for a fulfilled Sesquicentennial celebration."

Also presented were a plaque with the county's Sesquicentennial logo and a banner used at special occasions. The banner was hung in the courthouse.

"Our objective has been to make all of the citizens aware of our heritage, of our Sesquicentennial anniversary, and next year the arrival of

the California Trail, and the following year the City of Gainesville as the county seat," remarked Sullivant. "We also hope throughout this time to be able to recognize some of the contributions and the accomplishments of our native sons and daughters."

One of the committee's goals is to emphasize the special anniversary to all of the children in the county. One way that this was done is with the Sesquicentennial Scroll that is being taken around the county for signatures and will be buried in a time capsule in March 20, 1999. It was taken to all kindergartens through fifth grade classes in the county so that the students could place their signatures on the scroll.

Carson noted that this group of children was targeted because the time capsule will be opened in 50 years and it is hoped that these children will be around and remember signing the scroll.

Another activity to inform children is a storyteller program. Dressed in costumes of the era volunteers go to various schools in the county and present stories that tell the county's history and about some of the people who have lived here. They also teach songs or games from the pioneer days.

The committee received permission to reprint the book

by A. Morton Smith, "The First 100 Years of Cooke County". Advance orders are being taken and the book should be available soon.

Other projects of the committee include printing maps and post cards. The post cards are color reprints of six different pieces of art by Cooke County artists. These will be sold individually or in sets. The Committee asked Commissioners Court to pay the printing cost of \$2,160. This is for 1,000 each of the six different postcards. Payment was approved 5-0.

Courthouse employees will soon be able to get ice from their own machine in the courthouse. Funds from the coke machines in the courthouse are put into a fund for employee use. The machine will be placed in a locked room in the basement with employee only access. It makes between 165 and 200 pounds of ice in 24 hours. Commissioners approved spending up to \$2300 for its purchase.

Bids were opened for Courthouse Facades restoration. Three companies submitted bids: Brazos Restoration and Waterproofing from Olivia; Mid Continent Restoration of Haltom City; and Frontier Waterproofing of Denton. No action was taken at Monday's meeting so that the bids could be studied and companies approved by the



Cooke County Judge Russell Duncan, center, accepts a banner displaying the Sesquicentennial logo. Sesquicentennial Committee members presenting the banner are, from left, Dana Schroeder, Shana Powell, Tom Carson, Karon Sullivant, Betty Buttolph and Mary Jo Graham. Not pictured is Harold Chaney.

Courtesy Photo Harold Chaney

courthouse architect. At a special meeting already called for Tuesday Commissioners accepted the bid from Mid Continent 5-0. The bid of \$230,682 to complete the project in 160 days.

During a meeting called for 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, Commissioners canvassed votes from the Nov. 3 General

Election. All signatures matched ballots counted and the county's election results were officially approved 5-0.

Commissioners Court then approved a bond for David Tharp. Tharp was elected to fill the unexpired term of Constable Precinct #1. He was sworn in after the meeting by Judge Russell Duncan.

Other item addresses at

Monday meeting were:

• Appointed Junior Durham to work with City of Gainesville on Christmas decorations around the courthouse.

• Approved final plat for Johnson Park Subdivision in Precinct #2.

• Approved amended plat for Lot 7 of Lakeview

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## United Way pledges surpass \$275,000 goal

by Janet Felderhoff  
Pledges to the Cooke County United Way totaling \$312,159.90 were something to celebrate at the annual United Way Victory Luncheon on Friday, Nov. 6. A goal of \$275,000 was set for the county this year.

Patty Haayen, campaign chairman, noted that she was very impressed with the marvelous job Cooke County has done. She thanked all of the division leaders and each and every person who acknowledged that helping others is a rewarding experience.

Those with a 50 percent increase over last year's giving received recognition as Presidential. Those included Era ISD, Callisburg ISD, PolyPipe, MFG, Petroflex, and Saturn Housing.



Alvin Fuhrman receives Arley Daurity Award for Muenster Telephone Corp. Dave Fette Photo

Receiving Arley Daurity awards for 100 percent participation in the United Way drive were Tom Thumb, Guaranty National Bank, First State Bank, PolyPipe, Muenster Telephone, Frybrant, Gainesville High School, Lee Intermediate, McMurray, and Lindsay Elementary.

Community Excellence Awards for \$100 plus per capita and at least 80 percent participation went to Guaranty National Bank and First State Bank.

Receiving recognition for leading the way as Pacesetters were Tom Thumb, Guaranty National Bank, First State Bank, PolyPipe, Weber Aircraft, City of Gainesville, North Central Texas College, Gainesville ISD, and Alan Ritchey, Inc.



Jerry Metzler, left, presents Arley Daurity Award to Gary D. Hamilton for Lindsay ISD. Dave Fette Photo

Accepting Gold awards for pledges of at least \$60 per person and at least 60 percent participation were Tom Thumb, Valenite, Cooke County Electric, and Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Silver Award winners for contributions of \$50 per capita and at least 50 percent participation included City of Gainesville and North Central Texas College.

Callisburg ISD, Lindsay ISD, Gainesville High School, and Edison demonstrated at least a \$40 pledge per capita and at least 50 percent participation to win Bronze awards.

Among individuals receiving special recognition was Dianne Walterscheid for creating graphics and special decorations.



When the warm south winds collided with a cold front, threatening storms pounded parts of North Central Texas Monday night. The high winds left their mark in Myra, destroying a 100-year-old elm tree in front of Paul Sicking and Bernice Sicking's home. There was no damage to the house, which was once a hospital. The fallen tree did, however, total Paul's pickup. Janie Hartman Photo

## Emergency blood drive Dec. 3

The Texoma Regional Blood Center will conduct an emergency Blood Drive in Muenster at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday, December 3, 1998, from noon until 8:00 p.m. to benefit Larry

Hess. Larry Hess was critically injured in an automobile accident last week. The Blood Drive is sponsored by the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary.

## Muenster Telephone seeks to expand local calling area

Would you like your telephone calls to Saint Jo to be free? At the request of our local customers, Muenster Telephone will be asking Muenster phone subscribers to vote on the addition of Saint Jo to their expanded local calling scope. Currently, all calls to Saint Jo are considered long distance calls. However, if this measure passes, all calls to Saint Jo will be considered a local call. Saint Jo would join Myra, Rosston, Forestburg, Valley View, Valley View East and Gainesville as part of our local calling area.

Muenster Telephone would like to eliminate any confusion that may result from the prescribed language contained on the Ballot and in the Public Notice. The Public Utility Commission requires certain language in the Public Notice and on the Ballot that mentions a \$3.50 charge. However, this charge does not apply to the addition of Saint Jo to the local calling scope. Therefore, one can vote either for or against this measure and there will be NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE on your telephone bill. For further information on this project, either call the Public Utility Commission at 512/936-7136 or, locally, call our business office at (940) 759-2251.

**DON'T FORGET!**  
Relay For Life Rally  
Monday, Nov. 16,  
5:30 P.M.,  
NCTC Library Lyceum  
There will be guest speakers,  
dinner and door prizes!  
For more information, call  
759-2271, ext. 36

## Bill Harris hopes to unify the courthouse

by Janet Felderhoff  
"It's been fun," remarked Bill Harris of the campaign that culminated in his election to the position of County Judge. "I was disappointed with myself for not doing any better in Muenster." Harris noted that he didn't have the opportunity to visit with as many Muenster people as he'd have liked. This was the first time he's ever run for a political office.

Muenster's Precinct #17 showed Byron Berry with 49 votes more than Harris and in Precinct #18 Berry had 148 more votes. County-wide Harris won by 241 votes.

A goal that Harris has set for his time in office is to try to make Cooke County as non-political as he knows how. "It seems to me there have been some rifts between people that shouldn't be there," said the newly elected judge. "I'm going to try to close those rifts to make (a united) Cooke County rather than Democrat or Republican." Mr. Harris said that he will also be visiting with local people in an attempt to mend the rifts.

Harris will take the oath of office on Jan. 1, 1999.

# GNB wins two Gold Eagle awards at United Way luncheon

Guaranty National Bank in Gainesville recently received two Gold Eagle Awards in the Best of Community Banking Awards competition. This contest is sponsored by the Independent Bankers Association of Texas and the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

This is the eighth year of this program designed to encourage community involvement by community banks. Projects are judged on innovation and creativity,

number of people benefited or affected and the project's success in fulfilling an existing community need.

Guaranty National Bank received its first Gold Eagle for its participation in Cooke County's Relay For Life to benefit cancer research and education. A second Gold Eagle was awarded to the bank for its "Pays for A's" program for students in kindergarten through high school.

"In today's world of mergers and acquisitions and the promotion of four or five super regional banks, it is important to remember that it is the independent community bank that continues to give back to their friends and neighbors in the community," said Christopher L. Williston, IBAT president and CEO. "Riley Pevento and his staff at Guaranty National Bank are prime examples of outstanding civic leadership by community bankers."



Beautiful music reflecting the genius of the composer of the *Mass in C Major*, Ludwig Van Beethoven; the artistry of the UNT Symphony Orchestra; the voices of the Cooke County Choral who sing for the joy of it; and the masterful direction of Dr. Michael Linder of NCTC combined to blend into a Sunday afternoon performance in Sacred Heart Church, before an audience that occupied almost every seat. Dave Fette Photo



David Tharp, right, is sworn into the office of Constable, Precinct 1, by Cooke County Judge Russell Duncan. He was elected Nov. 3 to the position vacated when Doug Dixon resigned. Those attending the ceremony included Tharp's wife, Deana, who pinned on his badge; her parents, Harold and LaVerna Nortman; and David's parents, Bobby and Mary Ann Tharp. Janet Felderhoff Photo

## LAKEVIEW

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Subdivision section 3.

- Approved bid from Meridian for crushed base rock from Willis Quarry as secondary bid for Precinct #1.

- Appointed Alice L. McDonald to Place 8 of the Child Welfare Board.

- Approved proclamation supporting the Canned Food Drive Weeks.

- Tabled action on lease agreement with Empire Company for 1998 truck and 1999 trailer for Precinct #1 until Tuesday's meeting. At Tuesday's meeting the lease agreements were approved 5-0.

# Winners of prizes, results of readers' survey announced

There were six winners of prizes awarded by the *Muenster Enterprise* at the Muenster Bridal Show on October 11, in a drawing of names of readers who responded to a survey we printed in the *Muenster Enterprise*.

The survey sought to obtain a profile of readership; range of age groups; and their specific interests, likes or dislikes; and reader comments or suggestions.

Only one entry was allowed per household, and only original surveys (cut out of the newspaper) were eligible. Prior to the drawing, all names or signatures were clipped from the surveys, to insure anonymity.

Names were drawn by two sponsors of the Bridal Show, representatives of Muenster businessmen, at the close of the show at 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, October 11, as part of the closing activities, when other booths also awarded prizes to names drawn from their registrants.

Names of winners of prizes presented by the *Muenster Enterprise* are as follows: Edna Klement, gift certificate for dinners at The Center Restaurant; Barbie Barnhill, gift certificate for meat from Fischer's Market; Alice Hennigan, gift certificate for dinners at Rohmer's

Restaurant; Florence Williams, gift certificate for items at Crafty Olde German; Tammy Gilpin, gift certificate for items at Sisters; Tina Klement, gift certificate for a subscription to the *Muenster Enterprise*.

Here is our Response to your Responses. The *Muenster Enterprise* expresses appreciation and gratitude to all who took the time to respond to the Survey.

Numerically, and on the average, homes with two readers submitted twice as many survey answers as compared with any other numbers.

Homes with three or four readers submitted about a third of the total survey answers.

Homes with six or seven readers submitted fewer than the others.

The survey revealed reader ages in groups under 12 years of age; 13-20 years; 21-25 years; 26-50 years; 51-64 years; and 65 years of age and over, and approximately how many readers in a household, or how many copies were shared with others.

The printed survey provided space for reader answers to "What do you look at first in the *Muenster Enterprise*?" Answers ranged from: "We Like The Whole Thing!"; to

Headlines; to Photos; to Stories; to Sports; in that order.

"What is your favorite part of the *Muenster Enterprise*?" Answers ranged from: News Stories; to Editorials; to Obituaries; to Lifestyle; to Sports; to Farm, in that order.

"What would you like to see more of?" Answers ranged from: Local people's coming and goings; to more Opinions and Editorials and Letters; to Recipes; to Health News; to a local Gossip Column; to "Years Ago" brought up to date; to solving late mail deliveries to out of town addresses.

"If you want to see more personals from others are you willing to share your news?" No response.

"Do you want Cross-Word puzzles or Word Games?" Three answered "Yes."

"Comments or Suggestions?" Many said: "I like it the way it is..." Others said: "Excessive High School News and Sports takes up space at the expense of other news..." "You provide us with untarnished news and views..." "Please start a 'Precious Memories' column..." The Agriculture Situation is very serious... The general public needs to be told... Keep up the Good Work - we like it the way it is!!" to "We miss Con-Fetti and R.N.!!" So do we!!

# SACRED HEART

# THANKSGIVING

# SOCIAL

Sunday, November 22, 1998

Sacred Heart Community Center  
Muenster, Texas

Serving Dinner 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Tickets: Adults \$6<sup>00</sup> Children \$3<sup>00</sup>

**MENU:**  
Turkey and Dressing,  
German Sausage and Sauerkraut,  
Creamed Potatoes and Gravy,  
Cranberries, Corn, Fruit Salad,  
Hot Rolls, Assortment of  
Pies, Coffee, Tea

DINNER CHAIRMEN:  
Carrie Walterscheid, 759-4246; Virgilla Herr, 759-4146


SWEET SHOPPE CHAIRMAN:  
Charlotte Klement, 759-4222

**Do your holiday shopping now!**  
Many Arts & Crafts to choose from.  
A Silent Auction will be held in conjunction  
with Arts & Crafts Sales.  
Don't forget the Cake Walk.  
BOOTH OPENS AT 1 P.M.  
**NO EARLY SALES!**

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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

<p><b>Sunday, November 15</b></p> <p>Life Teen Mass, Adoration &amp; Prayer, 6 P.M. JELLY 3-4:30 P.M. BBQ Lunch, Lindsay Cafeteria, after 10:30 Mass KC Turkey Meal, 11 A.M.-1 P.M., KC Hall SHSC Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-10:30 A.M., Comm. Ctr.</p>	<p><b>Monday, November 16</b></p> <p>Cub Scout Meeting, 7 P.M., VFW First Reconciliation Service, 7 P.M., SH Church SH Advisory Council, 7:30 P.M. VFW Ladies Auxiliary, 8 P.M.</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, November 17</b></p> <p>Risk Management Workshop, 7 P.M., Farm Bureau SH vs. Prairie Valley, T, 4 P.M., JVG, JVB, VG, VB Library Board Meeting, 7 P.M., CC Diabetic Support Group, 7 P.M., MMH</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, November 18</b></p> <p>Religious Ed. Class &amp; Mass, 6 P.M. MMH Board Meeting, 8 P.M.</p>	<p><b>Thursday, November 19</b></p> <p>Gainesville Area Visual Arts, Stanford House, 6:30-8:30 1st Reconciliation Service, 7 P.M., SH Church 4-H Member w/major livestock entries meet, 7 P.M., Cooke Co. Fairgrounds</p>	<p><b>Friday, November 20</b></p> <p>Sacred Heart - Early Dismissal, No lunches served Blue Ribbon Award Ceremony, 10:30 A.M., Comm. Center</p>	<p><b>Saturday, November 21</b></p>
<p><b>Sunday, November 22</b></p> <p>Sacred Heart Parish Thanksgiving Social</p>	<p><b>Monday, November 23</b></p> <p>Boy Scout Meeting, 7 P.M., KC Hall First Reconciliation, 7 P.M. SH Preschool Parents, 7 P.M. Deadline to sign up for NET Retreat</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, November 24</b></p> <p>Risk Management Workshop, 7 P.M., Farm Bureau SH JVG, JVB, VG, VB vs. Saint Jo, 4 P.M., H SH Swell Day</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, November 25</b></p> <p>No Religious Ed. Class 4-H Animal Entries for Cooke County Youth Fair due</p>	<p><b>Thursday, November 26</b></p> <p>THANKSGIVING</p>	<p><b>Friday, November 27</b></p> <p>SH JVG, JVB, VG, VB vs. Thackerville, 4 P.M., H</p>	<p><b>Saturday, November 28</b></p>

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# OBITUARIES

## Thomas O. Miller 1941 - 1998

Thomas O. Miller of Lindsay died in Arlington Memorial Hospital at age 57, on November 6, 1998.

He was born on May 25, 1941 in Oil City, Pennsylvania to Clarence and Helen Jane Gaddess. On September 17, 1966 he was married to Reita Logue in Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Thomas O. Miller was a graduate of Cranberry Area High School and served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He was employed by Jones & Laughlin Steel Company in 1966 in Oil City and was transferred to their Gainesville mill in 1969, working there until 1980. Since 1984 he had been employed with Tetra Pak of Denton as an electrical technician. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Gainesville.

Survivors are his wife, Reita Miller of Gainesville; daughters Michelle Miller of Gainesville; Roxanne Miller and Courtney Miller both of Lindsay; daughter and son-in-law Stacey and Greg Martin of Gainesville; granddaughter Jessica Martin of Gainesville. Also brothers Glenn Miller of

Oil City, Pa.; Eugene Miller of Venus, Pa.; sisters Beverly English and Carol Ferringer both of Cambridge Springs, Pa.; and Gloria Flinspach of Franklin, Pa.

Preceding him in death were his parents; twin brothers Daniel and Ronald Miller; and one nephew.

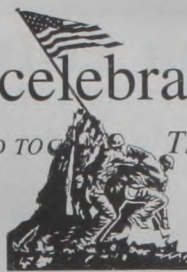
Funeral services were held Sunday, November 8, 1998 at 3:00 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Gainesville, presided by Dr. Joe Pool, pastor and Rev. Elwood S. Poore, pastor emeritus of First United Methodist Church.

Burial in Fairview Cemetery of Gainesville was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bill Hinchey, Bill Hall, Kenneth Doughty, Andrew Headrick, Ron Zimmerer and Mike Vinson. Honorary pallbearers were John Pearce, Charles Posey and Robert Bradford.

Memorials may be sent to Meylodyplastic Syndrome Research or the Muscular Dystrophy Association or the National Leukemia Foundation.

# Cooke County celebrates Veterans Day

OBSERVANCES MARK TRIBUTES PAID TO THOSE WHO PRESERVE OUR FREEDOM



Observance of Veterans Day at Sacred Heart Cemetery on Nov. 11 at 8:45 a.m. was favored by a bright sunny morning, clear crisp weather, the presence of many school children and a large gathering of Muenster residents, family, friends, neighbors in tribute to our servicemen. Shown, at right, surrounding the Veterans Plot, and the engraved marble monument is a section of the crowd. Below, at left, are VFW Post Commander Johnny Rohmer and VFW Ladies Auxiliary President Frances Bayer. Below, at right, Father Thomas Craig is blessing veterans' graves.

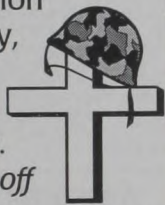


## NOTICE: GMH Blood Drive

The Texoma Regional Blood Center mobile unit will be conducting a blood drive at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 18, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on the blood drive, contact Gayla Blanton, Director of Community Relations at GMH, 940-612-8301.

I want to thank the 8th Grade Class of Sacred Heart and Ms. Bengfort for the beautiful Prayer Service and the Reception afterwards on Monday, Oct. 9. I hope if they have this again, more veterans will show up.  
— Vince & Trudy Felderhoff



## Haywood claims victory for Senate District 30

State Senator Tom Haywood, R-District 30, is looking forward to four more years after winning his incumbent seat in the Texas Senate.

After 10 months of hard campaigning throughout his 36-county district, which spans from Sherman in the east to Abilene in the west and north past Childress, Haywood

is ready to put the campaign behind him and continue his work for the people of District 30.

Haywood touched on the importance of this election, explaining the necessity of electing a conservative ticket to help shape Texas for the coming century. This election also determined who will go to Austin and decide how to

return a \$6 billion budget surplus to the taxpayers.

"My legislative packet includes a proposal to return some of the budget in the form of property tax relief," Haywood said.

In addition, Haywood plans to reintroduce the Community Enrichment Act, which would retain a portion of all lottery revenue for cities and counties

in which the ticket is sold. He also plans to introduce the Day Care Tax Incentive, providing a franchise tax breaks for corporations offering day care facilities to their employees.

A conservative Republican, Haywood's pledge continues to be to make Texas government more responsive to our need and less intrusive in our lives.

## To the Citizens of Cooke County:

Rosy and I are both grateful and humbled that you have elected me as your County Judge. Byron Berry conducted a hard and formidable campaign.



To those of you who have supported me, Rosy and I say a heartfelt thank you. I promise you that I will conduct myself so as to never give you reason to apologize for that support. To those citizens who supported Byron, I respect your vote and your opinions. We are all citizens of Cooke County, Texas. I neither know or care whether you identify with the Democratic or Republican Party. I want to work with you for the continued betterment of our county. Toward that end, I pledge to work with the other members of the Commissioners Court, as well as the other officials of Cooke County, in a manner that ignores party affiliation.

It is my hope that this attitude will be reciprocated. We are on the same team. Together, we can make Cooke County an even better place to live, raise our families and conduct our business.

Sincerely,  
**BILL HARRIS**

# Community CONNECTION

A calendar full of good health events

**November 13**  
"Lunch With Lucy"  
Women's Nutrition Seminar and Meal  
12:00 p.m. (Noon)  
Culwell Conference Center, GMH  
Fee: \$12 - Call 612-8340 for reservations

**November 18**  
Blood Drive  
Your chance to donate blood  
7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Culwell Conference Center, GMH  
Sponsored by GMH and Gainesville Rotary Club

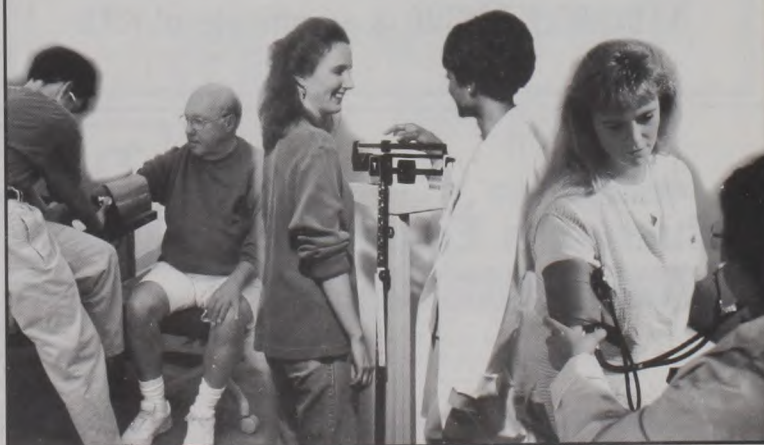
**November 17**  
"Decisions For Life"  
Seminar on Organ Donation/Advance Directives  
3:00 p.m. at Medical Arts Building at Lake Kiowa  
6:30 p.m. at Culwell Conference Center, GMH

**November 20**  
GMH Auxiliary Bake Sale  
7:00 a.m. until sold out  
Ritchey Street Lobby, GMH

Gainesville Memorial Hospital is your center for good health. For information on any of these activities, please call Gainesville Memorial Hospital's Community Relations Office at (940) 612-8301.

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# Letters to the Editor

**Letter to the Editor**  
 Everywhere I go in Muenster a local citizen takes my hand, looks into my eyes and expresses passionate gratitude for the Muenster Proud efforts. I can't count the number of folks who've expressed their excitement over the cleanup and beautification possibilities. I can tell you that not a single person has expressed unhappiness toward Muenster Proud. It is extremely evident, through verbal expression and ideas submitted by citizens, that Muenster wants to be clean and beautiful.

I am writing because I can't take the credit for all the wonderful things Muenster Proud is doing. I alone am not Muenster Proud. Muenster Proud is a Board of Directors, committee volunteers, members, students and the community who all participate in cleanup and beautification efforts. To date our Board is Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel, Steve Broyles, Gary Fisher, Daryl Ferber, Jo Ann Pagel, Claude Walter, Stan Andres and myself. Juanita Bright has refused a Board position but this woman works as if she took the position! My precious husband, Carl, gives me tremendous support and ensures that Muenster Proud remains financially viable. There are the people who make things happen. When you see them, please share your gratitude with them as you have with me.

Many of you have participated in Muenster Proud events. Please know that we are so grateful for you and all your help!

I must give special praise to the children and teenagers in Muenster. Through the organizational efforts of Jo Ann Pagel and Juanita Bright, who are on the Schools/Education Committee, the children and teenagers contributed "Ideas That Make A Difference". These pure and honest ideas have been copied and bound into a book we call "Out Of The Mouths Of Babes". Copies have been given to the Chamber of Commerce and City Hall. I have had many parents and teenagers share with me that the children and teenagers are excited and enjoy participating in Muenster Proud activities. *The children and teenagers in Muenster are awesome!*

We need help. We need Board Members who will be Committee Chairmen for the following committees: Recycling & Waste Management, Business & Industry, Civic & Neighborhood and

Fundraising & Finance. We meet the second Thursday evening of each month. We have great ideas - now we need help implementing them. There is still much to accomplish to win the \$65,000.00 Governor's Community Achievement Award!

With Love For Muenster,  
 Mary Lee Alford  
 PO Box 144  
 Muenster, Texas 76252  
 (940) 759-2368

**Letter To The Editor**  
 On page 185 of the November 1998 issue of Readers Digest begins a story of how the State of Washington passed a law in 1993 that mandates life in prison without parole for anyone convicted of three violent crimes.

A lady, whose daughter was murdered in Seattle by a serial sex offender free on a work release program, was elected to the State Legislature on a platform of passing three-strikes, but she failed. She found no urgency getting tough on crime in the State Legislature.

Instead a grass roots movement by the people put a three-strikes initiative on a state wide ballot and it passed by a 76 percent majority, and has experienced 5 years of successful operation. (Initiative & referendum has been available in the State of Washington since 1912) and is desperately needed in the State of Texas - not only (I&R), but three-strikes as well.

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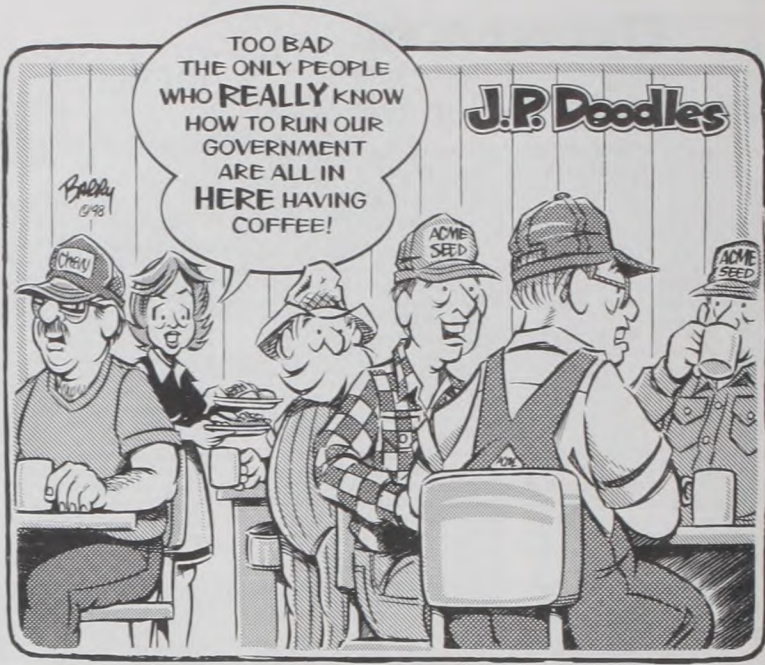
**Letter to the Editor**  
 On October 23, 1998 the Postal Patrons of Muenster received a letter from Muenster Proud soliciting ideas for "Make A Difference" week. The students of all Muenster schools were also

asked to contribute their ideas that "Make A Difference". I have before me a book of ideas compiled just from the youth of Muenster - our future. I am astonished! Our youth are extremely observant. They have recognized the eyesores, trash and polluting problems in Muenster.

Our youth called it as they saw it. Their comments are honest, as they have nothing to lose. They are not yet business owners, but purely residents of the community.

Copies of this book "Out Of The Mouths Of Babes" have been given to Muenster City Hall, Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Muenster Independent School District, Sacred Heart School and the Muenster Public Library. I urge each and every resident of our community to read this book. They will recognize that the local youth do care about their community. We can all "Make A Difference".

Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel  
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 Muenster, Texas 76252



## "Decisions for Life" set for Nov. 17 at GMH

Today, as you read this and go about your day, ten people will be waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant.

More than 3,000 Americans die each year due to a lack of available organs.

On Tuesday, November 17, Gainesville Memorial Hospital will offer two seminars dealing with this solvable public health crisis. "Decisions For Life" will feature information on organ donation, as well as information on other medical directives and the new laws affecting end-of-life issues.

Today, medicine offers the transplant technology to save lives. We have the technology to recover and preserve human organs and tissues. Transplant is a proven, successful medical treatment for end-stage organ failure. Many transplant recipients have gone on to live for ten, twenty, even thirty or more years as productive members of society.

The single most important barrier for those who need transplants is availability of organs and tissues. The simple fact is that not enough people choose to be organ and tissue donors, and many more do not share their wishes with their family members, who ultimately will have to consent to the donation.

Every year, 12-15,000 people

in this country die under circumstances that make them potential organ donors. Yet, just 5,000 people become donors annually. The good news is that those 5,000 donors allow nearly 20,000 people to receive the gift of life. That is because most donors donate an average of four organs. If just 10,000 people became donors annually, we could virtually wipe out the need for a national waiting list, and those who needed transplants could more easily receive them.

There are more than 62,000 people on the national waiting list for a lifesaving organ transplant and hundreds of thousands more could benefit from donated tissue. Every one of these people is someone's family member. They could just as easily be you or your family members.

If you could save a life, would you?

To learn more about organ donation, the public is encouraged to attend a "Decisions For Life" seminar. The seminar will feature organ recipients as well as a donor family and a member of the staff of the Southwest Transplant Alliance. The seminar will be offered at two locations and times on Tuesday - 3 p.m. at the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Medical Arts Building, FM 902, west of Kiowa gate, and at 6:30 p.m. in the Culwell Conference Center at GMH.

Following the presentation on organ donation, there will be a brief segment on medical directives.

For more information, contact Gayla Blanton, Director of Community Relations at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, 940-612-8301.

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

It was a real pleasure to find we have three pecan trees growing in our front yard, the youngest two just beginning to bear, and the eight year tree heavily loaded with fine thin shelled pecans.

Well, we were looking forward to harvesting a goodly supply of the nuts from the eight year tree. The hulls are just beginning to open and a few of the nuts could be easily lifted out, but as the days passed we found many of the cracked hulls were empty, yet we could not find but a very few on the ground.

Something was taking them, but it was a mystery to us until a few days ago when Aileen observed a blue jay flying over the house holding something in its beak.

Well, the mystery is solved. This bird and several of his cohorts are keeping their greedy eyes on these nuts and taking them as they become available.

We are hopeful the frost will soon open the hulls and perhaps we can beat the birds and squirrels out of some of the goodies.

After talking to some of our new neighbors, we find we are indebted to Bob Vogel, who lives just north of us, for the trees. It seems he planted quite a number on his property, then having a few left, put three pecans and two fine plums in our yard.

I don't know who owned the place at that time but we are surely grateful for Bob's thoughtfulness.

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### Committee Recommendation: Juror Note-Taking

Citizen jury service is a cornerstone to the justice system because facts are determined and verdicts are reached by ordinary people of varying backgrounds and life experiences. In 1991, the U.S. Supreme Court observed that "with the exception of voting, for most citizens the honor and privilege of jury duty is their most significant opportunity to participate in the democratic process."

One of the recommendations the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence has made is regarding the use of juror note-taking. There is no Texas civil or criminal rule of procedure which either allows or disallows juror note-taking. It is generally within the trial court's discretion whether to allow note-taking during trial. It is the consensus though, that notes are not permitted to be taken into the jury room for deliberations.

Juror note-taking has been accepted by various American Bar Association committees and conferences. The recently adopted Arizona Supreme Court Rules allow juror note-taking and juror access to notes during recesses, discussions and deliberations, but jurors are not allowed to take notes home after daily adjournment. At the rendering of the verdict, the bailiff must collect and destroy the notes.

Proponents of juror note-taking believe that note-taking creates a better atmosphere in the courtroom and is more conducive to fair and just verdicts. Juror note-taking encourages more active participation in jury deliberations, increases jurors' confidence in the judicial system, increases jurors' morale, encourages attentiveness and reduces the jurors' requests for the court reporter to read back testimony, thereby speeding up deliberations.

There are also many arguments against juror note-taking. Jurors may miss important testimony while taking notes on other issues; jurors may be less attentive to witnesses' behavior and demeanor because they are taking notes; jurors may take notes on inadmissible, stricken or irrelevant material; jurors may attach significance to evidence merely because it is put into writing; jurors may take the wrong notes; and jurors may seek post trial publicity because they took notes. These factors are important in determining if juror note-taking should be left to the discretion of the trial court or put into legislation.

If you have served on a jury, please write my Capitol office at P. O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768 to express your opinion about juror note-taking.

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# Lifestyle

## St. Peter's Church is site of Svacina, Pearson ceremony on Nov. 7

**by Elfreda Fette**  
The wedding of Sylvia Jean Svacina of Sherman and Jeffrey Dean Pearson of Lindsay was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, with Father Eugene Luke, OSB celebrating the Nuptial Mass, and officiating for the double-ring vows at 5:00 p.m.

Daughter of Lillian Underwood of Gainesville and the late Raymond Svacina of West, Texas, the bride is a 1992 graduate of Whitesboro High School, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University in May 1998. She is employed by Montgomery Kone of McKinney, Texas as a Mechanical Engineer.

The groom is the son of William T. and Mary Pearson of Lindsay. He is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School, and a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in May, 1998. He is employed by Kwikset of Denison.

Presented at the altar by John J. Grussel, a close family friend, the bride was wearing a white Duchess satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace wedding gown designed by

Bridal Original. It featured a fitted bodice overlaid with puffed and sequined laces, and a sweetheart neckline. From the dropped and elongated waist, the full skirt was accented with a peplum bow topped with satin rosettes over a dramatic royal train. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations, and wore a pearl necklace with teardrop pendant. Her illusion veil was held by a pearlized coronet and narrow band of tiny white flowers.

### ATTENDANTS

Rachel Jackson of Stephenville, bride's sister was matron of honor.

Melissa Cheshier of Plano, friend of the couple; Stephany Walker of Fort Worth, groom's sister; Lisa Dziadek of Lowell, Arkansas friend of the couple were bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a navy blue crepe and chiffon gown, and the bridesmaids wore burgundy gowns, all identically designed with square neckline, short sleeves and empire waistline, all designed by Alfred Angelo.

Michael Bennett of Houston, friend of the couple was best man. Jeff Hermes of Irving, a friend of the couple, Michael Tamplin of Lindsay, groom's cousin and Bobby Walker of Fort Worth, groom's brother-in-



Mrs. Jeffrey Dean Pearson  
...nee Sylvia Jean Svacina...

law were groomsmen.

Ushers were William Matus of College Station, bride's cousin, and Aaron Fickes of Bedford, a friend of the couple.

Altar servers were T. J. Krebs of Lindsay, friend of the couple, and Jared Zimmerman of Dallas, groom's cousin.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse and Eric Gray, including "Morning Has Broken," "The Moment" by Kenny G, "Wedding Song," "Fill My House," "One Bread, One Body," "From This Moment," and "How Beautiful."

### RECEPTION

A reception followed in Lindsay Centennial Hall.

Amanda Tamplin, groom's cousin and Alanna Fickes, a friend of the couple secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The three-tiered bride's cake was frosted in all white with ruffle drapes and lattice scallops on the sides; with white frosting roses. The lowest tier was petal-shaped. A keepsake ornament, used before by the bride's family, was used again on the top tier. Silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors of navy and burgundy were placed between layers.

The round, chocolate groom's cake was frosted with chocolate sprinkles on the sides. An ATM monogram, in maroon on

white, highlighted the top.

Both were made by Betty Rose. The reception area was decorated in the bride's colors of white, burgundy and navy.

The bride's table was skirted in white lace, and its tabletop held greenery, burgundy roses and carnations and candles. Bridesmaids bouquets were placed on Grecian pillars, completing table decor.

White fabric over lattice, with navy accents draped the corners, with burgundy ribbons and flowers. A pair of lighted ficus trees marked the sides.

Guest tables were decorated with white tablecloths, navy center ribbon, and hurricane globes with navy candles, with ivy and lighted votives.

The cheese table held a tiered candle arrangement with burgundy carnations, cream roses, lilies, and magnolias.

A picture-taking area was provided for guests with white background, lighted ficus trees, and white wicker furniture.

The entry to the reception area included a round table and two side chairs, with a floral arrangement. All decorations were created by The Scheids.

The Rehearsal Dinner was held at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.

Upon return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside in Sherman.

## Schedule of Meetings

### Christian Women's Club to host meeting

Please mark your calendars and join us for a luncheon on the 3rd Thursday of the next two months at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville for Christian Women's Club. On Thursday November 19 from 11:30 to 1:00 there will be a "Just Writin' Luncheon."

Reservations are requested by noon, Tuesday, November 17 with Floy (940) 668-1636 or Mary Ruth (940) 668-1273. The cost is \$8.50 inclusive.

Complimentary child care is available on a limited basis by reservation only.

### Diabetes Support Group

The Cooke County Diabetes Support Group will meet Tuesday, November 17 at 7 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital Conference area. Dr. Audrey Morrill will present the program on Sick Day Management. All diabetics, family members, friends and anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information call Joan Walterscheid at 759-2271.

## Brooklyn celebrates eight!

Brooklyn Caldwell, daughter of Jeff and Tammie Caldwell, celebrated her 8th birthday on Oct. 23, 1998 with a rock and roll theme. Games, cheers, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Those attending included several school friends; brother, Kyle; sister, Chelsey; parents; grandparents, Allen and Shirley Reiter; grandmother, Lana Caldwell; Danny, Vicky, Daniel, and Elizabeth Caldwell; Raydene Patterson; Steve, Deanna, Chris, Hailey, Brad and Ryan Hennigan. Eleven friends then stayed up half the night to continue the celebration.

On her actual birthday,

October 29, she brought homemade cookies to share with the 2nd grade class. To finish out the day she was treated to a family outing at Braums.

## New Arrival

### King

Patrick and Lia King of Dallas are parents of a son, Samuel Elijah King, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Oct. 22, 1998 at 3:37 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. He joins two brothers Wesley Dyer age 5, and Andrew Freeman age 4. Grandparents include Billy and Barbara Hutson of Saint Jo.



Brooklyn Caldwell

## Saint Jo Opry set for Nov. 14

For their Nov. 14 show, the Saint Jo Opry will feature Robert Boudreaux, "The Fireman" who excited crowds at past Oprys with his rendition of George Strait's "The Fireman". Also appearing will be Paul Stevens and Zack, Mae Wade, and the Country Cut Ups with Jerry Reynolds. Starting time is 7 p.m. Admission is \$2. Children and nursing home and health care residents are admitted free.

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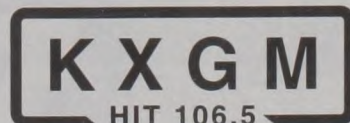
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# Cub Scouts pack fun into Pack meeting!

The Cub Scouts of Pack 664 met at the VFW Hall on Oct. 19 for their monthly pack meeting. The Tiger Cubs of Den 4 brought a word-finder puzzle for the boys to enjoy until the meeting began. In opening ceremonies, the Webelos acted as color guards. Uniform inspection was held.

Activities began with the Wolves leading a song. Den 5 Tiger Cubs performed a skit on fire safety. An exciting ball game was brought by the Bears for the boys and parents to play. Everyone had a good time, with much laughter, big smiles, and cheering.

Awards were presented. Dustin Pumphrey, Jeremy Lutkenhaus, Zachary Moritz, J. D. Tankersly, Bryce Frazier, and Ashton Barrett of Tiger Cub Den 4 received Tiger Paw #1.

Den 5 Tiger Cubs received Tiger Paws #1 and #12. They are Scott Endres, Steven Valliere, Christopher Valliere, Ryan Henscheid, Chad Henscheid, Pierce Morrill, and Jacob Bayer.

Wolves Brandon Bindel, John Rohmer, Paul Crabtree, Kirk Felderhoff, L. J. Kittrell, Seth Hesse, Mitchell Hesse, and Josh Sicking received a religious knot and a one-year service pin. Wolf Ryan Bartush received a Bobcat patch and a Mother's Bobcat pin to present to his mother.

Bears John Crabtree and

Ricky Grewing received a religious knot and a one-year service pin. Bears John Cowden and Braden Frazier received a Bobcat patch and a Mother's Bobcat pin to present to their mothers.

Webelos Matthew Abney, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Evan Koesler, and Michael Valliere received a religious knot and a two-year service pin. Webelos Kyle Caldwell received a two-year service pin. Webelo Joseph Cowden received a Bobcat patch, a Mother's Bobcat pin to present to his mother, an archery, swimming, and shooting belt loops, and an aquanaut activity pin.

In addition, awards were given to the following adult leaders and committee members: Ben Bindel, Cubmaster patch and one-year service pin; Kim Felderhoff, assistant Cubmaster patch and five year service pin; Shana Haverkamp, two year service pin for having served as Cubmaster; Laurie Valliere, den leader patch and one-year service pin; Tammy Caldwell, assistant den leader patch and one-year service pin; Kim Pierce, Joyce Abney, and Cheryl Rohmer received a committee member patch.

New members Tyler Pagel, Bryce Frazier, and Ashton Barrett were welcomed by the pack.



**PARADE OF SAINTS** - The first grade class of St. Peter's Catholic Church presented a Parade of Saints Nov. 1. In front row, from left, are Haley Haverkamp, Kelli Reed, Cammi Neu, Jessica Luttmer, Dillon Hanson, John Block, Matt Dieter, Wesley Morrison and Ryan Kendall; second row, Shirley Hess, Greg Luttmer, Zachary Dennington, Austin Reiter, Katie Dieter, James Kelley, Dax Flettman, Mitch Dieter and Colton Hermes; back row, Doris Rauschuber, Fr. Eugene Luke, Debra Neu and LaVern Nortman. Courtesy Photo

# St. Peter's hosts Parade of Saints

A celebration of 19 saints was presented by the two First Grade Religion classes of St. Peter's Church in Lindsay on Sunday, November 1st before the 10:00 a.m., Mass.

The students processed in, one at a time, dressed as a Doctor of the Church while a brief commentary about the saint was read.

A reception was hosted for the parish to meet the saints after Mass. The ROCK Group provided juice, coffee and donuts.

Mrs. LaVern Nortman and Mrs. Doris Rauschuber First Grade Catechists, and Debra Neu, Religious Education Administrator of St. Peter's, prepared the students for the saints celebration.

## New Arrivals

### Rigler

Blaine and Kathy Rigler of Brookfield, Wisconsin announce with joy the birth of their first child, a son, Austin Robert Rigler, on Nov. 6, 1998, at 2:51 a.m. in Elmbrook Memorial Hospital of Brookfield. He weighed 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents

are Steve and Connie Rigler of Lindsay, Texas and Dr. and Mrs. John Harkins of Longwood, Florida. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Cooke and Lewis and Joyce Rigler of Gainesville and the late Leah Rigler, Mrs. Elizabeth Harkins of Detroit, Michigan and the late John R.

Harkins and the late Robert and Eva Yates.

### McCage

Patrick McCage and Carla Rocha of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Sydney Marina McCage, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Oct. 29, 1998 at 8:50 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length.

## NOTICE

The Cooke County Youth Fair officers and members will meet Nov. 18 at the Fair Grounds. The group will hear reports from the Judges Committee and the Awards Committee. Plans for the March 11-13, 1999 show will be finalized.

Participants are reminded that all entries are due to Ag teachers and the 4-H office this month.



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# Spencer Nielsen turns 6

Three parties celebrated the 6th birthday of Spencer Byron Nielsen, son of Jim and Jan Nielsen of Muenster. On the afternoon of November 7, Spencer and nine friends celebrated with a Wishbone the dog party theme in his home. The children enjoyed playing games, breaking of a piñata, opening presents and receiving Wishbone goody bags. A cake, made by his Mom and decorated to look like Wishbone, was served to the guests. Special guests included Dillon Bayer, Briana Bindel, Daniel and David Fleitman, Taylor Reiter, Alley Trubenbach, Garrett Walterscheid, all of Muenster and Kelsey and Conner Graham of Pflugerville, Texas. Special helpers at the party were friends Danielle Bindel, Devin Walker of Weatherford and cousin Beth Patterson of Lewisville.

The second party with dinner and another homemade birthday cake was held shortly after the children's party. Special guests for this party included grandparents John and Betty Nosovitch of North Zulch, Texas; grandmother Patricia Nielsen of Weatherford; Aunt Margaret, cousins Jimmy and Beth Patterson of Lewisville; Ray, Bernice, Howard and Kimbra Sizemore of Weatherford; Rocky and Devin Walker, Kristy, Kelsey and Conner Graham; Briana, Brandon, Danielle, Ben and Tina Bindel; Rick, Donna, and Lyndsi Walterscheid; and Chris, Jana, Lauren, Clint Stoffels and their nephew Frankie and niece Paisley. Other family and friends who could not attend sent special birthday wishes.

The third party in Spencer's honor took place in the Muenster ISD Kindergarten classroom of Mrs. Sharon Ledbetter on Monday, November 9 (his actual birthday). Spencer and his classmates enjoyed homemade cupcakes in Garfield the cat cupcake liners.



Spencer Nielsen

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## Health Notes

### You and your heart may need rest

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It rarely happens, but exercising while ill may increase the risk of developing a viral infection of the heart called viral myocarditis.

"Nobody knows for certain if exercising with a cold or upper respiratory infection increases the risk of systemic infection or even myocarditis," said Dr. Benjamin Levine, associate professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "What is known is that intense exercise transiently suppresses immune function."

Because myocarditis is so potentially devastating and an athlete usually cannot perform well while suffering a viral illness anyway, Levine advocates sensible restraint. "The prudent recommendation adopted by the sports-medicine community is that an athlete or sports enthusiast shouldn't train or compete with a fever or symptoms below the neck," he said.

## Quilts featured at Museum

The second program in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Southern series - "Southern Quilt Traditions and Styles" - will be held at the museum in Gainesville at noon on Monday, November 9. This is the Southern program for the month of November.

Lisa Erlandson, quilt appraiser, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Erlandson will be discussing southern quilting traditions and styles from before the turn-of-the-century through today. Quilts demonstrating some of the different styles discussed by Ms. Erlandson will be displayed.

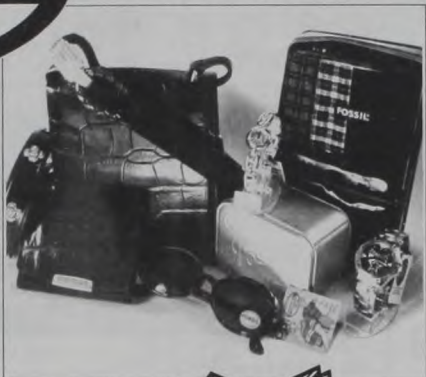
Ms. Erlandson is a member of the Common Threads Quilt Guild; American Quilters Society; American Quilt Study Group; Quilt Restoration Society; and the National Quilt Association.

Refreshments will be served. Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 940-668-8900.

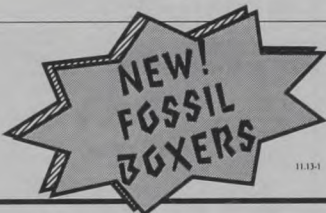


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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Muenster exchange has petitioned for Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling to the Saint Jo exchange.

Within the next 15 days, Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas (Muenster) will mail ballots to all customers in the Muenster exchange. After marking the ballot, customers should sign their name and return the ballot to the Public Utility Commission of Texas. A stamped self-addressed envelope will be provided with the ballot.

Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling will allow customers in the Muenster exchange to call and be called by customers in the Saint Jo exchange. If approved, all subscribers in the Muenster exchange will be charged an additional maximum monthly per line charge as follows:

First five (5) exchanges: Up to \$3.50 for residence lines and \$7.00 for business lines.

Each exchange over five exchanges: Up to an additional \$1.50 per month for both residence and business lines for each exchange. For example: The following fees would apply if seven exchanges were approved on the ballot:

	Residence	Business
First five exchanges	Up to \$3.50	Up to \$7.00
Exchange #6	\$1.50	\$1.50
Exchange #7	\$1.50	\$1.50
Total maximum Monthly Fee	\$6.50	\$10.00

If five or fewer exchanges pass the ballot and are approved, the maximum monthly fee would be \$3.50 for residence lines and \$7.00 for business lines within the petitioning exchange of Muenster.

The fees associated with Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling are MANDATORY and are in addition to your basic local telephone service rates. The fees will apply until Muenster's next rate case. Although this charge may be eliminated at that time, your basic local service rates may be subject to change.

The Muenster exchange currently has fewer than five expanded toll-free calling exchanges. **THEREFORE, YOU WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO PAY ANY ADDITIONAL CHARGES IF THIS BALLOT PASSES.**

Expanded Toll-Free Local Calling will be granted to each exchange with a "YES" vote from 70% of the people who actually return their ballots. Exchanges that fail to receive a 70% "YES" vote will not be added to the local calling scope. If all exchanges fail to meet the requirements of the ballot, your service will not change.

The Public Utility Commission has assigned this matter Project Number 19881. Interested parties should direct any comments that they may have about the petition to the Public Utility Commission, 1701 N. Congress Ave., Austin, Texas 78701, or they may call the Public Utility Commission Information office at 512/936-7140 or 512/936-7136, teletypewriter for the deaf. The local contact for this project is Mr. Ray J. Wilde, who can be reached at (940) 759-2535.

## AVISO PUBLICO

La área telefónica de Muenster ha solicitado el Servicio de Expansión de Llamadas Locales sin costo de larga distancia a la área de Saint Jo.

En los próximos 15 días, Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas (Muenster) enviará boletas a todos sus clientes en el área de Muenster. Después de marcar su voto en la boleta, los clientes deben firmar y regresar la boleta a la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas (Public Utility Commission of Texas). Un sobre se la proveerá con la boleta.

El servicio de Expansión de Llamadas Locales sin costo de larga distancia permitirá a los clientes del área de Muenster llamar y recibir llamadas en la área de Saint Jo. Si se aprueba, todos los clientes del área de Muenster tendrán que pagar un máximo cargo mensual, por línea, como sigue:

Primeras cinco (5) áreas: Hasta \$3.50 por líneas residenciales y \$7.00 por líneas comerciales

Cada área mas de cinco (5) áreas: Hasta \$1.50 adicional mensualmente por áreas residenciales y comerciales. Por ejemplo, los siguientes cargos se aplicarán si siete (7) áreas se aprueban:

	Residencial	Comercial
Primeras 5 áreas	Hasta \$3.50	Hasta \$7.00
Área #6	\$1.50	\$1.50
Área #7	\$1.50	\$1.50
Máximo cargo mensual	\$6.50	\$10.00

Si cinco o menos áreas pasan la boleta y se aprueban, el cargo máximo mensual será \$3.50 por líneas residenciales y \$7.00 por líneas comerciales dentro el área de solicitud de Muenster.

Éstos cargos son mandatorios y son adicional a sus cargos de servicio básico telefónico. Éstos cargos se le aplicarían hasta el próximo caso de tarifa de la compañía telefónica Muenster. Aunque éstos cargos podrán ser eliminados en ese caso, sus cargos de servicio básico local serán sujetos a cambiar.

En este tiempo el área de Muenster tiene menos de cinco áreas con el servicio de Expansión de Llamadas Locales. **Por lo tanto, no sera necesario pagar cargos adicionales si esta boleta es aprobada.**

El servicio de Llamadas Locales sin costo de larga distancia será otorgado a cada de las áreas con el voto "SI" de 70% de las personas que actualmente regresen la boleta. Áreas que fallen no serán añadidas a su área de llamadas locales. Si todas las áreas fallan el voto, su servicio no cambiará.

La Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas ha asignado a éste asunto el Número de Proyecto 19881. Las personas interesadas pueden dirigir sus comentarios o preguntas sobre la solicitud a la Comisión de Servicios Públicos, 1701 N. Congress Ave., Austin, Texas 78701, ó pueden llamar a la Oficina de Información de Servicios Públicos, al 512/936-7140, ó 512/936-7136 (teletipo para sordomudos). El contrato local para este proyecto es Sr. Ray J. Wilde, quien puede ser llamada al numeró (940) 759-2535.

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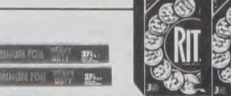
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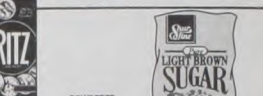
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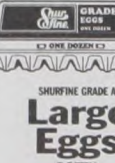
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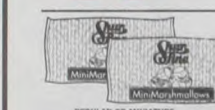
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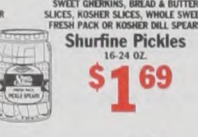
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# Sports

## Muenster gives Era 17-A championship

The Battle of the Hornets last Friday was anything but a battle as Muenster allowed Era to smash the Red Hornets 41-7.

"You take 5 minutes out and it would have been a different ball game," said Muenster Coach Randy Tankersley. "We could not execute our offense, and our defense at times shut them down, other times they opened the line."

Tankersley said, "You have to give Era credit. They're a good team and they deserve to be district champs."

Era took the opening kick, fumbling on the first play. Angel Hernandez covered for Muenster at Era's 40 yard line. A fumbled play forced Muenster to punt. A bad snap over the head of the punter gave Era possession on the Muenster 46. A quarterback sack by Bryan Miller lost 13 yards for Era. The 4th down punt was blocked by Darren Hennigan giving Muenster the ball at Era's 30 yard line. A pass to Hennigan gained 12 yards and Miller picked up 10 more. But three unsuccessful plays left Muenster with a fourth and goal at the eight yard line. A field goal attempt was short and wide, giving Era the ball on their 10 yard line. Four Dustin Bookhout runs later, Era was on the scoreboard. Chip Trueblood added the extra kick for a 7-0 score with 5:37 on the clock.

Muenster drove the ball 34 yards in six carries by Jesse Luke, Miller and Brent Sicking to the Era 42. A pass to Aaron Klement gained another 17, but on 4th and one, another pass fell incomplete and Era took over on the 38.

Taking the ball into the 2nd quarter, Muenster's defense held, forcing a punt. Two plays later, Muenster fumbled again, giving Era their second touchdown. From the 4 yard line, two Bookhout runs and a Trueblood kick gave Era a 14-0 lead two minutes into the quarter.

Muenster's offense was again shut down, punting on 4th and 12. The next play, Bookhout ran 60 yards for another touchdown and a 20-0 lead with 8:05 on the clock.

Muenster took the kick on their 35 and fumbled the first play, to set up another Era touchdown. Six plays and Bookhout scored on a one yard run. Trueblood kicked and Era lead 27-0 with 5:33 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

From their 44, Muenster steadily moved the ball for 4 runs, by Sicking and Miller and a 25 yard gain with a pass to Klement to the 18 yard line. Miller ran twice for 9 yards, followed by an incomplete pass. The 4th down run measured short and Era took over. Four plays later, with 57 seconds on the clock, Era scored again on a 34 yard pass play from Cory Bullock to Aaron Binder. Trueblood made the score 34-0 at the half-time break.

It was three plays and punt for Muenster to begin the 3rd quarter. Two plays later, Angel Hernandez covered a loose ball on Era's 15 yard line. Two plays more and Muenster fumbled it back.

Era moved the ball out near midfield then punted. Muenster's offense went nowhere, punted back, then made Era punt again.

Muenster went airborne, completing a 15 yard pass to Klement, then gained more yards on an interference flag to their 38 yard line. Two incomplete passes were followed by a 46 yard play to Hennigan to the 16 yard line. Two plays later, to start the fourth quarter, Bryan Miller scored on a 16 yard run. Nick Silmon added the extra kick for 37-7 score.

Muenster attempted an on-side kick, giving Era possession at midfield. Two plays later, Scott Arendt scored on a 40 yard pass play. The PAT gave Era a 41-7 lead.

From their 16 yard line, a pass to Sicking gained 9 and Luke picked up 3 before a sack and incomplete passes forced a punt.

Era's offense slowly ate away at the clock, until Aaron Klement covered a loose ball on Muenster's 16 yard line. Runs by Miller and Sicking used up the remaining time and Era celebrated their district championship.

"The boys played hard, but when things went against us, we slowed down," said Coach Tankersley. "I was disappointed that we didn't keep the game closer and give a better show."

Defensive standouts were Angel Hernandez, Craig Hartman, and Aaron Klement. Offensive standouts were Danny Felderhoff, Jim Stoffels, Matt York, and Aaron Klement.

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TEAM STATS		
M	E	
11	First downs	17
33/96	Rushes/yds.	35/283
140	Passing yds.	169
9/23/0	Comp/att/int.	7/10/0
4/49	Punts/avg.	3/44
4/3	Fumbles/lost	5/3
2/25	Penalties/yds.	3/20

RUSHERS: Bryan Miller 14/58; Dustin Bookhout 20/221.

RECEIVERS: Darren Hennigan 3/58, Aaron Klement 3/56; Scott Arendt 3/61.

TURNOVERS: Angel Hernandez, Aaron Klement.

Next Action - Detroit

As district runner-up, Muenster advances into the playoffs, with district 17-A getting a bye this week. The Hornets will take on District 19-A champions Detroit Eagles on Friday, November 20 at Bonham. The Eagles are 9-1 for the season, "have lots of speed, a good quarterback, a big receiver, and some of the best running backs we've ever seen," said Coach Tank. "Overall - we match up a lot better than some other teams we've played, but we'll have to play at a high level."

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Also on the same night, Era will take on the Blue Ridge Tigers at Whitesboro.

## TAPPS 1AA playoffs slated

TAPPS Class 2A, District 1 ended the regular season in a 3 way tie - American Heritage, Dallas Lakehill and Balch Springs Christian Academy. A flip of a coin put Heritage in first place and Lakehill as district runner-up. Heritage got a bye, moving right into the semi-finals, while Lakehill will play Bryan Allen Academy in quarter final action.



Aaron Klement punts the rush on Era quarterback Corey Bullock for an incomplete pass.



Janie Hartman Photo

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Tiger back Charlie Moster (40) runs for 1st down behind blocking of Adam Barnhill.

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## Tigers end season, look to next year

The Sacred Heart Tigers completed their '98 football season Friday night in a non-district contest against All Saints Episcopal Friday night. The Saints, 8-2 for the season, defeated the Tigers 44-6.

"They were good - they were real good," Coach Tommy Frazier said about the All Saints team. "Their line, quarterback, receiver, they are all good."

The Tigers punted away their first offensive possession, then allowed All Saints to score on three big plays. The extra run gave the Saints a 8-0 lead with 9:30 on the clock.

Sacred Heart got a good drive going on their 2nd offensive drive. Adam Barnhill and Matthew Nasche picked up 17 yards to midfield. Duncan Campbell, Nasche, and Barnhill got another first down at the 35. Campbell moved the Tigers to the 24, where the Saints held their ground for 4 runs, taking over on the 23.

Six plays took All Saints quickly to Sacred Heart's 9 yard line, but a stingy Tiger defense gave up only 3 yards, taking over on the 6 as the 2nd quarter began. Unable to get the needed yards, Barnhill punted to the Saint 32.

Seven plays later, the Saints scored again. The PAT run failed for a 14-0 score. Off-side penalties gave Sacred Heart a first down and Campbell ran for 5 before the Tigers had to punt. The Saints ran the punt back into the end zone, but a holding flag nullified the touchdown.

Two plays later, the Saints again found the end zone, but again the play was flagged back. After 5 plays, All Saints took a 20-0 lead.

It was three plays and punt again for the Tigers, with the kick returned to the Tiger 14 yard line. The Saints quickly scored again, 28-0 as the last seconds ticked off the first half clock.

All Saints returned the third quarter kick to their 29 yard line and scored on their third run, 35-0.

The Tigers gave the ball back to the Saints, fumbling their first play at their 39 yard line. Six plays later, 42-0.

Nasche returned All Saints kick to the 40 yard line. Runs by Charlie Moster and Barnhill and two personal fouls moved the Tiger line to the Saint 11 yard line. Moster gained 8, then 1 yard, then scored on a 2 yard run. The PAT kick failed for a 42-6 score with 2:12 on the third quarter clock.

The Saints carried the ball into the final quarter, finding the end zone again, but for the third time in the game, had the play called back for holding. All Saints then ran out of downs at the Tiger 10.

An illegal block and two unsuccessful runs were followed by a bad snap that gave the Saints two points when the Tigers were caught in their end zone. With 5:22 remaining in the game, All Saint led 44-6.

Three flags and a fumbled play forced an All Saints punt on 4th and 27. The Tiger offense attempted to play out the remaining minutes, with their best gain coming from a flag.

"We didn't do bad, it was 8-0 into the second quarter. Then they adjusted and we couldn't," said Frazier. "The young kids had a good game. The seniors performed good their last game." Frazier noted that All Saints didn't play their backups until the last minute of the game.

"Next year we'll have to find leaders to replace Duncan (Campbell) and Russell (Fette)," continued Frazier. "Football is a year round sport with conditioning if you want to be good."

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TEAM STATS		
SH	AS	
9	First downs	24
34/86	Rushes/yds.	36/316
0	Passing yds.	148
0/5/0	Comp/att/int.	7/16/0
5/36	Punts/avg.	1/67
1/0	Fumbles/lost	1/0
3/17	Penalties/yds.	17/155
RUSHERS: Adam Barnhill 12/36; Keith Eggins 15/186.		

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## Muenster girls suffer heartbreaker... Felderhoff back at state

The Muenster Girls' Cross Country Team finished the season strong but came up just short of the prize. New additions to the region North Hopkins and Guthrie spoiled the day for the Lady Hornets. The region takes only the top three of the 25 schools that competed in the meet and the Muenster Girls were edged out by a slim three points. With Alvord dominating the meet, the Lady Hornets were forced to try to battle for one of the remaining two spots. "We ran well and our times were very good considering the conditions, we just didn't quite have enough."

The meet which took place in Arlington at Vandergriff Park, was soaked from rain the day before and the cold mist that continued to fall. At points on the course, runners had to grab onto one another to keep from falling. "We have one of the top five or six cross country teams in the state in 1A and it is literally heart-breaking not to see these girls running at the state meet," Coach Teague said.

The day, however, was not a complete washout for the Lady Hornets as Keri Felderhoff qualified in the 10th and final spot as an individual for state. Coach Teague said, "Keri has been my number one runner all year, and since I began coaching here for that matter. She is a special runner, one that may get to accomplish the rare feat of participating at state all four years of high school."

The Lady Hornets were expecting more this year than just one runner at the state meet. Their goal all season was to get back to regionals, improve on last year's performance, and get over the hump and get to state. The girls from Muenster did not have much room to spare as far as improving over last season. Their fourth place finish was just 12 points shy of getting the third and final spot as a state qualifier. This year was hopefully the year to make up those 12 and go. However, only nine points were made up and the difference, although only three points, was still enough to keep them from the state meet. "Yes, I am very

disappointed, not in the girls' performance but in the end result. It hurts to be so close and yet still not get there. I hope Guthrie and some others enjoy their brief moment in the spotlight because there are about a dozen girls in Muenster that are determined it won't happen again," said Coach Teague.

The Lady Hornets times and places: (out of over 200 runners) 10, Keri Felderhoff 12:56; 21, Kelly Felderhoff 13:27; 37, Megan Hennigan 14:02; 43, Allison Endres 14:06; 58, Krystal Hale 14:31; 63, Kristin Growing 14:50; 68, Kristin Lutkenhaus 15:43.

## Battle of Bees: a real thriller

The Muenster Hornet J.V. hosted the Era junior varsity Thursday, November 5 for what was a battle royal between two worthy opponents. First quarter action gave Muenster a seven point lead on a pass from Randy Growing to Mitch Endres for the touchdown with the extra point added by Endres.

Helping out offensively was Chisam Cain and Eric Knabe. Big defensive action belonged to Grant Hartman, Jason Lutkenhaus, Jon Reed and Shawn Hess.

Second quarter play brought a tug-of-war for yardage between both teams with neither side able to score.

Early in the third quarter, Era found the end zone for a touchdown, but their two-point attempt was foiled by Cain. Good defense, especially by Dillon Sicking, Chris Growing and Elliot Klement kept Era out of scoring distance for the remainder of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Muenster's offense, led by Tommy Herron, Jason Lutkenhaus and Randy Growing kept the ball moving down field. Mitch Endres secured Muenster's final touchdown leaving the score Muenster 13, Era 6.



Cross Country Lady Hornets Regional Qualifiers - from left, back - Megan Hennigan, Keri Felderhoff, Krystal Hale; front - Kristie Lutkenhaus, Kelly Felderhoff, Allison Endres, Kristin Growing and Coach Jeff Teague.  
Janie Hartman Photo

DISTRICT 17-A	
LAST WEEK'S SCORES	
Muenster 6, Era 41	
Saint Jo 42, Savoy 12	
Valley View 42, Collinsville 7	
THIS WEEK'S ACTION	
NOV. 20 (After Bi-District Bye)	
Muenster vs. Detroit	
Era vs. Blue Ridge	

TAPPS 1-2A	
LAST WEEK'S SCORES	
Sacred Heart 6, All Saints 44	
Balch Spr. 21, Lakehill 19	
Rockwall 14, Am. Heritage 53	
THIS WEEK'S ACTION	
American Heritage - BYE	
Lakehill vs. B. A. Academy	

TAPPS 1 AA DISTRICT STANDINGS		
	Season	District
Lakehill	8-1	3-1
Heritage	7-1	3-1
Balch Springs	8-1	3-1
Sacred Heart	3-8	1-4
Rockwall	2-8	0-4

DISTRICT 17-A STANDINGS		
	Season	District
Era	10-0	5-0
Muenster	6-4	4-1
Valley View	3-7	3-2
Saint Jo	6-4	2-3
Savoy	5-5	1-4
Collinsville	0-10	0-5

## Contest goes into playoffs

With Muenster and Lindsay advancing into the playoffs, the Enterprise continues the Football Contest into weeks 11 and 12.

Tommy Frazier won week 10, missing only 5 games. There was a 4 way tie for 2nd place with 33 games. John Sandmann earned 2nd place after missing the tie-breaker game by 14 points. Wayne Klement finished 3rd with a 21 point spread. Kelly Bayer and Ted Heers finish with tie-breaker points of 25 and 29.

Guessing 32 games were Dave Reiter, Mike Stoffels, Randy Tankersley and Edna Hermes. Missing nine were Tim Bindel, Barbie Barnhill, and Edgar Dyer. Low score of the week was 23. Every contestant correctly picked the Cowboys, Jacksboro, Boyd,

Lindsay, Valley View and Saint Jo. Everyone missed unranked Michigan State's 28-24 upset over #1 ranked Ohio State, while only two picked the Eagles over the Lions. Seven went with Muenster, two picked Sacred Heart and 12 thought Gainesville would win.

Mike Stoffels continues to lead in the season contest, keeping his two point lead over Dave Reiter. Out of 360 games, so far Stoffels correctly guessed 283, and Reiter 281. Coming in third place is Ted Heers at 275, followed by Wayne Klement with 274, John Sandmann 271, Edna Hermes and Edgar Dyer at 269, and Charles Edwards and Kelly Bayer with 268.

Week ten winners pick up their cash prizes at: 1st, Hennigan Auto Parts; 2nd, Beznar Insurance; and 3rd Schilling Fina.

## Stingers win final game, beat Era Hornets 24-6

The Muenster Hornet junior high got a big win last Thursday when they sent the young Era Hornets home with a 24-6 defeat. The victory was Muenster's second win and final game of the season.

The Era Bees took the opening kick, but defensive plays by Nathan Hess and Dustin Walterscheid forced a punt on fourth and long.

The Muenster Stingers first 1st down was given to them with a flag. From midfield, runs by Cody Cory and John Sturm moved the ball to the Era 33. A Walterscheid pass quickly took the Stingers to the 15. Cory and Sturm picked up 5 snap yards with a fumbled snap ending the first quarter. On 4th down, an incomplete pass gave the Bees the ball on the 12.

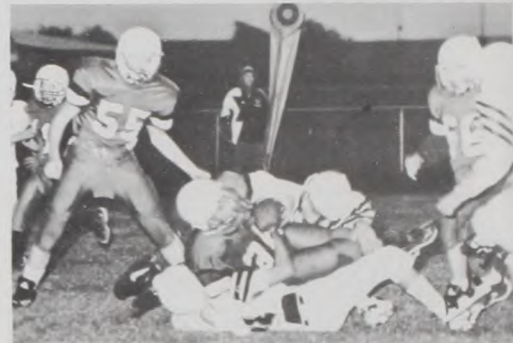
Unable to get ten yards, Era punted. A fumbled pitch back and fumbled sack lost 13 yards for Muenster, punting on 4th down.

Cory broke away, caught at Era's 26. Walterscheid, on a keeper, moved the Stingers to the 15. Then Cory carried to the one foot line. Dustin Walterscheid went up the middle for the touchdown. Cody Cory ran in the extra points to give Muenster a 8-0 lead with 4:57 on the clock.

Era's next drive was shortened when Cory caused a fumble and covered the ball on the Era 23. Cory then moved to the 10 yard line in 3 plays. Walterscheid's keeper went to the one foot line. Two plays later, Dustin Walterscheid scored again. Muenster took a 16 point lead after the extra point pass from Walterscheid to Chad Felderhoff.

The Bees bounced back. Four plays later, a fake punt turned into a 55 yard touchdown run. The extra points failed and the 3rd quarter ended with a 16-6 score.

Era attempted an on-side kick, which Kirk Hartman



John Sturm goes up the middle and gets a first down against Era. Also pictured in the Stingers' season finale are Nathan Hess (55) and Cameron Walterscheid (66).  
Janie Hartman Photo

Tackles by Kyle Endres, Hess, Jared Ledbetter, and Chris Rains forced a short punt.

From Era's 45, Tyler Walterscheid, Cory and Sturm moved Muenster to the 32. Dustin Walterscheid picked up 9 yards, then Cory a first down to the 20. Two incomplete passes, then a Walterscheid to Michael Endres pass gained 9 yards. Cory picked up the first down just inside the 10 yard line. Two more incomplete passes and a sack put the Stingers on the 13 yard line with a 4th and goal. With 16 seconds on the clock, a fumbled pitch back was picked up by Cody Cory, who carried the ball into the end zone. The official called the fumbled play dead and Era took over on the 11 yard line with 4 seconds to the half-time break.

Dustin Walterscheid took the 3rd quarter kick at the 15 and returned it to the 40 yard line.

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covered on the 48 yard line. The next play, Cody Cory raced away for a 52 yard touchdown run. The extra point, a Walterscheid to Walterscheid pass gave the Stingers a 24-6 lead with 7:35 remaining in the game.

Era returned Muenster's kick 31 yards before Chad Felderhoff stopped the runner. Pass defense by Cameron Walterscheid, and Michael Endres deflecting two Era passes slowed down the Bees' advancement as they moved to the 9 yard line. On 4th down, T. Walterscheid, D. Walterscheid and Stephen Boaz ganged up and stopped Era at the 4 yard line. The next play, Muenster fumbled and Era covered at the 5.

Again the Stinger defense held. Sturm caught Era for a loss, and on 4th and a foot, a fumbled snap was covered by Cody Cory returning the ball to the Stingers on the 4 yard line. Muenster hung on to the ball and ran out the clock.

Coach Gordon Martin had nothing but praise for the young Hornets after the game, noting their outstanding defense, especially the two goal line stands towards the end of the game.

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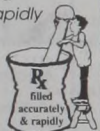
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NOWHERE TO GO. Era's defense stops Brent Sicking as soon as he gets the ball from quarterback Jesse Luke. Janie Hartman Photo

### 1998 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	They
14	Sep. 4 Nocona T 7:30 20
6	Sep. 11 Paradise T 7:30 31
0	Sep. 18 Lindsay H 7:30 34
21	Sep. 25 Alford * District Games T 7:30 8
41	Oct. 2 Windthorst H 7:30 13
29	Oct. 9 Collinsville* H 7:30 13
28	Oct. 16 Valley View* Homecoming H 7:30 6
27	Oct. 23 Saint Jo* T 7:30 0
54	Oct. 30 Savoy* Parents' Night H 7:30 14
6	Nov. 6 Era* T 7:30 41
	Nov. 20 Detroit at Bonham 7:30

Bryan Miller blocks an Era punt. Also pictured are Justin Fleitman (89), Craig Hartman (45), Era's punter Robert Fever and Scott Arendt (5). Janie Hartman Photo



Darren Hennigan makes an 11-yard gain with this pass completion. Janie Hartman Photo



SH senior Lucas Bayer confers on the sideline with Tiger Assistant Coach Fabian Ybarra. Dave Fette Photo

At left, SH defensive back Matt Bayer (20) challenged Saints' elusive runner Reggie Wallace (21) and made the tackle. Dave Fette Photo

### 1998 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	They
0	Aug. 28 Southwest Christian H 7:30 36
0	Sep. 4 Savoy H 7:30 44
0	Sep. 11 Saint Jo T 8:00 54
6	Sep. 18 Santo Homecoming H 7:30 18
34	Sept. 25 Masonic Home T 3:30 18
20	Oct. 2 Notre Dame H 7:30 14
7	Oct. 9 American Heritage* T 7:30 28
6	Oct. 16 Balch Springs* T 7:30 23
22	Oct. 23 Rockwall Christian* T 7:30 15
6	Oct. 30 Lakehill* * District Games H 7:30 35
6	Nov. 6 All Saints H 7:30 44



Angel Hernandez drops an Era runner for a loss. Janie Hartman Photo



Chris Smith gets a chance for some open-field running. Dave Fette Photo



Head Coach Tommy Frazier receives thanks and a gift from the Tigers at the close of his first football season at Sacred Heart. The presentation was made by Senior Co-Captain Russell Fette (62). Dave Fette Photo

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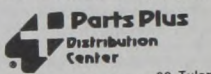
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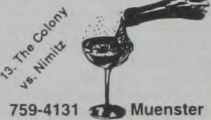
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21. Tennessee vs. Arkansas

# Lindsay is playoff bound, faces Olney

The Lindsay Knights earned a play-off spot in Class 2A, Region II, Division II bi-district after defeating the Callisburg Wildcats 37-6 last Friday night. "We got a win," said Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "We got into the playoffs." Meurer also noted that several players were benched, recovering from injuries, hopefully to be ready for the playoffs.

Jeff Bezner returned the opening kick 50 yards to start the game at Callisburg. From the Cats 35, Adrian Anderle quickly gained 15 yards. Bezner picked up 13 on two runs to the seven yard line, then 6 more to the two. On 4th and goal, Corey Neu scored. Michael Mosman added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 7:51 on the clock.

The Knight defense led by Brad Minnix, Mosman, Neu and Blake Crutsinger held Callisburg to no gain, punting to midfield.

Cody Secrest ran for 13 to begin the Knights second drive, then Anderle added 9 yards, which a penalty wiped out. Anderle then gained 17 with Secrest getting 4 to the 18 yard line. Anderle moved the Knights to the 12, followed by two Bezner runs for two yards and an incomplete pass. With 1:11 on the clock, Michael Mosman kicked a 27 yard field goal to give Lindsay a 10-0 lead.

Callisburg ran the ball into the 2nd quarter, moving from their 23 to the Knight 30 before running out of downs.

A Bezner to Anderle pass picked up a quick 35 yards. Five runs later, Lindsay fumbled and Callisburg covered on their 26. Two plays later Crutsinger got the ball back on the 39.

Bezner passed to Ryan Tabbert and Trent Endres for 15 and 7 yards. Anderle picked up another 6. On 2nd and goal, Bezner found Anderle open for a 7 yard touchdown play. The PAT kick was blocked for a 16-0 score.

The Wildcats started their next drive on their 30, clawing their way down field to the 4 yard line after seven plays. A Levi Terry to Robby Criswell pass was good for 6 points. The extra pass failed for 16-6 score with 1:05 remaining in the first half.

The Knights ended the second quarter, fumbling the ball to Callisburg.

Lindsay held the Wildcats to three short runs to begin 2nd half action. Then the Knights fumbled on their first offensive play. Three plays later, the Knights regained possession after Brad Minnix intercepted a Cat pass. Lindsay's offense struggled and punted. Six plays later, Callisburg punted, but the ball hit Crutsinger and the Knights took over on the Wildcat 40 yard line. The next play, Adrian Anderle scored. With 4:11 on the clock, Mosman's kick gave the Knights a 23-6 lead.

Mosman, Clint Gallagher, Adam Anderle, and Neu held the Wildcats next drive to 3 yards. After the punt Richie Alfrey rushed for 13 yards to

the Cat 46. Bezner picked up 5, then lost 6 on a sack. He then passed to Anderle for a 44 yard gain, but a fumble gave Callisburg the ball on the 3 yard line.

Going into the final period, Lindsay's defense held Callisburg to the 6 yard line, forcing a punt. Richie Alfrey took the ball and returned it 37 yards for a Lindsay touchdown. Mosman added the extra point to give Lindsay a 30-6 lead with 9:36 remaining in the game.

It was 3 plays and punt for the Cats, giving the ball to the Knights on the 22 yard line. Neu ran twice for 11, Anderle picked up 19 yards to the 48. Two missed plays were followed by a 56 yard touchdown run by Adrian Anderle. Mosman kicked and Lindsay led 37-6 with 5:42 on the clock.

The teams exchanged punts as time ticked off the clock.

"I saw real leadership from the seniors," Coach Meurer told the Knights after the game.

L	10	6	7	14	37
C	0	6	0	0	6

TEAM STATS		
L	C	
17	First downs	11
43/224	Rushes/yds.	33/121
164	Passing yds.	55
6/9/0	Comp./att./int.	7/18/1
2/33	Punts/avg.	7/28
4/4	Fumbles/lost	3/1
7/75	Penalties/yds.	3/13

RUSHERS: Adrian Anderle 18/132; Levi Terry 11/55. TACKLES: Corey Neu, Adam Anderle, Brad Minnix, Michael Mosman. TURNOVERS: Blake Crutsinger, Brad Minnix.

**Next Action - Olney**  
The Lindsay Knights advance to the play-offs this Friday against the Olney Cubs. The Class 2A, Region II, Division II bi-district contest matches the Knights against the district 9AA runner-up. Both teams hold 7-3 season records.

"Olney's a good team, finishing behind Holliday," said Meurer. "After a few slow years, they are back in the running." Meurer added they have quickness and speed. "If we were healthy and all here, it could be a different story," Meurer concluded.

The game is scheduled this Friday at Mineral Wells, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



The Lindsay Knights "D-Line" ready for action.

Photo by Anna Bayer

## Time Out

Class 1-A Ratings (last week)

1. Tenaha (1)
2. Iola (2)
3. Sudan (3)
4. Era (6)
5. Asperment (5)
6. Detroit (13)
31. Muenster (25)
41. Alvord (43)
47. Windthorst (50)
49. Valley View (57)
50. Blue Ridge (67)
61. Celeste (45)
64. Saint Jo (74)
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Lindsay defense brings down a Wildcat runner for only a short gain.  
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Michael Mosman boots the ball to add to Lindsay's score.  
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Adrian Anderle (22) gets a good gain behind Corey Neu's (21) blocking.  
Photo by Anna Bayer



Who's GOT THE BALL?

Photo by Anna Bayer

## 1998 Lindsay Knights

### Varsity Football Schedule

We	0	Aug. 27	Celina	UNT	7:30	6
	19	Sep. 4	Windthorst	T	8:00	14
	20	Sep. 11	Bells	H	7:30	14
	34	Sep. 18	Muenster	T	7:30	0
	32	Sep. 25	Valley View ***	H	7:30	0
	OPEN	Oct. 2	OPEN			OPEN
	7	Oct. 9	Jacksboro *	T	7:30	25
	8	Oct. 16	Boyd *	H	7:30	21
	32	Oct. 23	Paradise *	T	7:30	7
	30	Oct. 30	Nocona ***	H	7:30	7
	37	Nov. 6	Callisburg *	T	7:30	6
		Nov. 13	Olney at Mineral Wells		7:30	

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## Renewal fails despite support from ag groups

Long-awaited renewal of fast track trade negotiating authority could have been one of few positive developments for farmers in an otherwise dismal year, but the legislation suffered a major defeat in the U.S. House of Representatives last month. The setback occurred despite support from AG groups and House members on both sides of the aisle whose districts stood to benefit from fast track.

Labor unions and environmental groups lobbied strongly against renewal of fast track legislation, claiming it did not contain language allowing labor and environmental issues to play a central enough role in trade negotiations. In addition, the Clinton administration opposed movement of fast track in the House ahead of the November congressional elections, labeling the vote ill timed and politically motivated.

By 243 to 180, the House rejected the fast track bill would have given the administration authority to negotiate trade agreements that could not be amended by Congress. Republicans voted 151 to 71 in favor of the bill, while Democrats rejected it 171 to 29. The vote tally among members of the House Agriculture Committee was

## Metals in fertilizer

They are micronutrients to the fertilizer industry, but a new study labels them as toxic and hazardous.

The Environment Working Group is questioning the use of recycle waste from some industrial processes in fertilizer. According to EWG, between 1990 and 1995 more than 450 fertilizer companies or farms in 38 states received more than 270 million pounds of this waste.

The fertilizer Institute all the EWG report "false and distorted".

No specific health concerns have been identified, the amount of heavy metals added to commercial fertilizers or applied directly to land is largely not monitored in the U.S.

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along the same lines, with Republican members voting 19 to 8 in favor of the legislation, and Democrats voting 17 to 6 against it.

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and helped send commodity prices lower.

Shortly after the vote, U.S. Representative Jon Christensen, R-Nebraska, said, "I am extremely disappointed that some members of Congress turned their backs on America's farmers and ranchers today. I strongly support fast track trade authority, and I am very disappointed that not enough members of Congress realize the importance of fast track to our agricultural producers."

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The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS), a

part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), is preparing to answer those questions with end-of-the-year crop estimates for 1998 and beginning of season forecasts for 1999. To obtain the data that are essential to the estimating process, TASS will begin contacting farmers and ranchers on November 23 on their fall crop and livestock surveys.

There is always speculation about each new crop season, and agricultural producers are

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# School News



"Make a Difference" contest winners and Muenster Proud chairpersons are, from left, Christine Weinzpfel, Shannon Grewing, Betty Trevino, Johnathon Prigmore, Brent Sicking, Dustin Hesse, Kate Sepanski, Juanita Bright and Mary Lee Alford.

## SH 8th grade honors veterans

Sacred Heart Eighth Grade Students under the guidance of their teacher, Miss Dorothy Bengfort, directed a pre-Veterans Day Prayer Service in Sacred Heart Church at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 9. The entire student body of grade school and high school, teachers, church members and veterans were in attendance. The entrance program was

the posting of the American Flag and the Papal Flag by students Thomas Whitecotton, Chris Fuhrmann, to the music and singing of the Song "America the Beautiful." The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was then led by student Crystal Hess and a medley of theme songs of the branches of the Armed Forces was sung by the song leaders,

Jackie Bartush, Elizabeth Fette, Katie Cox and Daniel Bartush. Musician was Ruth Felderhoff. A poem "Good Job", a tribute to the veterans, which was composed by the 8th Grade students was then read by student, Joseph Skotsik.

Bible readings were Micah 4: 3, 5, Psalm 34, passages from the prophet Isaiah and a Letter to the Ephesians. Readers were Oliver McElroy, Michael Voth and Mary Jane Callahan.

Other songs sung by the group present were "In the Day of the Lord" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth". Prayers of the Faithful and the Our Father were led by students, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Michelle Bayer and Alicia Cochran.

The service ended with the retiring of the colors to the music and singing of the song "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory". After the service in church the Eighth Grade students, Miss Bengfort and Mrs. Annette Bayer entertained the veterans and their wives with refreshments of coffee, donuts and sweet breads in the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room. Each veteran present was presented with a special "Thank You" card, handwritten by the students.

## Students have ideas to make a difference

by Daryl Ferber

Over 150 students from Sacred Heart and Muenster ISD schools submitted their ideas for the "Make a Difference" contest sponsored by Muenster Proud. It was a difficult job for the panel of six to pick winners from so many good ideas.

Muenster ISD winners are: Johnathon Prigmore, 4th grade; Sharon Grewing, 6th grade; and the Senior Activity Period, 12th grade. Winners from Sacred Heart are: Dustin Hesse, 4th grade; Kate Sepanski, 7th grade; and Betty Trevino, 12th grade.

Some of the most often suggested ideas were for more flowers, shrubs, and trees - it seems landscaping is important to students; volunteers to help elderly with mowing, painting and plantings; mow ditches; improve streets; tear down or repair old empty buildings; paint storage tanks, light poles and signs; adopt a street or block (each day, one family could be designated to clean the block); have a bike/trash rally or just carry a bag and pick up trash when out riding; encourage trailer park residents to keep their area cleaner and pretty; keep the school ground areas clear of trash; have adults tour the city and pick sites needing help and

there were often requests for more trash cans around town and even along highways.

A few quotes worth repeating are "Words of disgust out of the mouths of 'informed babes' can do more to deter and shame parents and other adults" - Prue Selby, "if you stop the litterers, you stop the litter" - Karl Fisher. "If we don't keep our world clean, our world won't be a good place to live in" - Shannon Grewing.

There were also requests in the students' writings - trails for bikes, roller blades and hiking; a nice sign on park entrance (name); signs coming into Muenster on both sides on Hwy. 82; more play equipment in park; a youth center, maybe in one of the older buildings; put up Muenster Proud billboards.

In answer to some of the students' thoughts - there is recycling in Muenster with bins for glass, cans and newspapers on Second Street by City garage. Never put glossy colored paper in with newspaper which will result in the whole load being destroyed. There are fines for littering - report license number, time and place to authorities. The gravel on the library lot is only temporary and is used in street repairs which the city tries to

keep up as funds and time permit. Old empty buildings require money for remodeling or tearing down, that sometimes owners cannot manage. Some of the other suggestions are in the planning and doing stages and will be welcome additions to Muenster - especially Jaycees' new ball park on the northeast side of Muenster.

There was one compliment among the entries, from Gretchen Schmoker of Sherman - "Muenster is one of the cleanest towns I've ever seen."

JoAnn Pagel and Juanita Bright were the coordinators for the schools. Mary Lee Alford made booklets of the entries titled "Out of the Mouths of Babes" and can be seen at the library.

Muenster Proud is very "proud" of all the students' and adults' inputs to the "Make a Difference" contest for Muenster. Ideas and suggestions often become realities - they just need to be brought to attention.

Thursday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room is the monthly meeting of Muenster Proud and everyone is welcome.

## Paw Prints

### Sixth Grade Report by Sarah Hess

Sacred Heart's Sixth Grade Class, under the teaching of Bernadette Moritz, has had a successful school year thus far. They are learning many new things in room six of the grade school. They are clever and creative students who show much potential.

The sixth grade is studying many exciting things. First, they are studying plants and their reactions to the environment. Second, they are learning how to diagram sentences, which has been fun for them so far. Lastly, they have the opportunity to study members of their own class. These members are a pet Madagascan Hissing Cockroach and a gerbil. The gerbil goes home with its owner on weekends, but it is still accepted as a member of the class. The students can learn about animals and their

behavior by having pets in class.

This year, the Sixth Grade Class has two new students, making a total of students 20. One of the new students is Adam Benson. He lives near Muenster, but he may move to the City of Muenster in the future. The other new students is Jordan Smith. Jordan is traveling from Sherman.

New for this year is the air-conditioning. Everyone in the sixth grade, including Mrs. Moritz, really appreciates this.

Mrs. Moritz, the sixth grade teacher at Sacred Heart since she began working here in 1995, reports that this year has been great so far. The students have been very creative and have learned much in a short time. The sixth graders of Sacred Heart School are looking forward to the rest of this year in hopes that it continues to run smoothly with the fun of learning.

## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF NOV. 16-20 SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, crackers, celery, apples.

Tues. - Chicken noodle casserole, peas and carrots, lettuce, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Mexican casserole, Ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls.

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

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Wed. - Turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, corn fruit, hot rolls, cranberry sauce.

Thurs. - Beef and macaroni, lettuce salad, green beans, fruit, bread, blueberry muffins.

Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions, cheese slices, French fries, fruit, ice cream.

### ERA ISD

Mon. - Barbecue wieners or chicken rings, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, apricots, hot roll.

Tues. - Pizza - pepperoni or cheese, corn, tossed salad, cinnamon apples, Jello.

Wed. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, sunshine bar.

Thurs. - Burritos w/cheese

sauce, pinto beans, Mexican salad, or tossed salad, tortilla chips, cherry delight.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, baked beans, tator tots, ice cream.

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Turkey and noodles, broccoli and cheese, glazed carrots, fruit, bread.


Tues. - Lasagna, mixed veggies, lettuce salad, iced cake, bread.

Wed. - Turkey and dressing, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit cup, bread.

Thurs. - Cheeseburger w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

Fri. - Fish nuggets, pinto beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread.

The Friends of Forestburg Youth would like to say a big "THANK YOU" to all the people who came out Saturday night in support of our youth. We would also like to say thank you to the bands that came and played music and to all the area merchants who gave prizes to our auction and drawings.



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**LEARNING ABOUT PUMPKINS!** was a special fun time for Kindergarten students at Sacred Heart School when they expanded their study with a visit to Fischer's Market. Here they are shown measuring to find the biggest one, then awarding the whopper with a prize blue ribbon. Margie Sicking responded by gifting them with the pumpkin. Photo courtesy Carmen Bonin

... *Take Notes* ...

On Friday, November 20, Sacred Heart School will have early dismissal. No school lunches will be served.

Also, on Friday, November 20 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the Blue Ribbon School Award, in the Community Center.

# MISD Economic students visit many sites in Dallas

The Muenster ISD Senior Economic Class took a field trip to Dallas on October 27. Under the supervision of Joe Caserta, the group visited the JFK assassination site, the Sixth Floor Museum, and Federal Reserve Bank. After a lunch break at the West End, the seniors rode the light rail system through downtown Dallas, then to Union Station. The class also viewed Dallas from the Reunion Tower observation deck. Before heading back to Muenster, the group viewed Valley Ranch, the Dallas Cowboys' Headquarters and stopped for an afternoon break at the Cowboys Sports Cafe.

At the site of the John F. Kennedy assassination, the Seniors walked the area, discussing the theory of more than one gunman; climbed the grassy knoll, investigating the angle and even checked out the possibility of a gunman firing from a manhole.

In the Museum, the students learned about Kennedy's life, his presidency, and his death. They were able to look down on Elm Street from the 6th floor, visualizing the motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963.

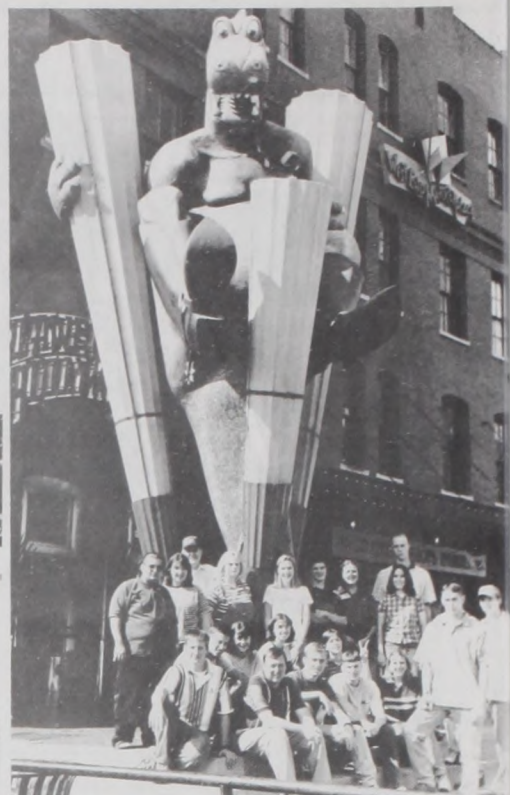
The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank was a favorite for many of the students. Money, money, money, everywhere. A tour of the facility included the shredding of old and counterfeit bills. Billions of dollars are shredded every day.

Students were amazed at the security used to prevent employees from stealing.

At the West End, the class had a large variety of restaurants to choose from over lunch. Extra time was given for shopping or games.

At the Cowboys Sports Cafe, several students visited with Pat of the Dallas Stars Hockey team.

As one student noted, "I learned that Dallas is a city rich with culture, history, and economic activity."



The Muenster High School Senior Economics Class turned learning into a fun time during a field trip to Dallas. Above, the class regrouped at Planet Hollywood after lunch in the West end. At left, students staged and discussed another possible gunman in the JFK assassination. Janie Hartman Photo

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# HOW TO TALK TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT DRUGS.

The best thing about this subject is that you don't have to do it well. You simply have to try.

If you try, your kids will get the message.

That you care about them.

That you understand something about the conflicts they face.

That you're there when they need you.

The alternative is to ignore the subject. Which means your kids are going to be listening to others who have strong opinions about the subject. Including those who use drugs. And those who sell them.

**ACCEPT REBELLION.**

At the heart of it, drugs, alcohol, wild hairstyles, trendy clothes, ear-splitting music, outrageous language are different ways of expressing teenage rebellion.

That's not all bad. Part of growing up is to create a separate identity, apart from parents — a process which ultimately leads to feelings of self worth. A step along that path is rebellion of one kind or another — which is to say rejecting parental values, and staking out new ones.

You did it. They're doing it. And that's the way it is.

The problem comes when kids choose a path of rebellion that hurts them, destroys their self worth, and can ultimately kill them.

That's the reality of drugs.

**DON'T GET DISCOURAGED.**

When you talk to your kids about drugs, it may seem as though nothing is getting through.

Don't you believe it.

The very fact you say it gives special weight to whatever you say.

But whether or not your kids let on they've heard you, whether or not they play back your words weeks or months later, keep trying.

**START ANYWHERE.**

"Have you heard about any kids using drugs?"

"What kind of drugs?"

"How do you feel about that?"



It's never too early to start.

"Why do you think kids get involved with drugs?"

"How do other kids deal with peer pressure to use drugs? Which approaches make sense to you?"

"Have you talked about any of this in school?"

However you get into the subject, it's important to state exactly how strongly you feel about it.

Not in threatening tones. But in matter-of-fact, unmistakably clear language:

"Drugs are a way of hurting yourself."

"Drugs take all the promise of being young and destroy it."

"I love you too much to see you throw your life down the drain."

**SOME DO'S AND DON'TS.**

The do's are as simple as speaking from the heart.

The biggest don't is don't do all the talking. If you listen to your kids — really listen and read between the lines — you'll learn a lot about what they think. About drugs. About themselves. About the world. And about you. They'll also feel heard and that, too, is a step along the path towards self esteem.

There are other do's and don'ts: Don't threaten. Don't badger them. Don't put your kid on the spot by asking directly if he or she has ever tried drugs. They'll probably lie, which undermines your whole conversation.

If you suspect your child is on drugs — there are all sorts of symptoms — that's a different matter. Then you've got to confront the subject directly.

In the meantime, just talk to them.

It's okay if you don't know much about drugs.

Your kids do.

But they need to know how you feel about the subject.

And whether you care.

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