

Child safety questioned at board meeting

by Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session last Wednesday night. Several concerned parents were present to voice concern over their and other children's safety on the bus routes.

"I'm afraid it will be the cost of a child getting hit before something is done," voiced parent Molly Sicking. "Traffic is fast on 1630. It is dangerous highway with lots of trucks." Sicking noted her child and others are left off the bus, across the highway from the lane. "People don't always stop. I'm not asking you to change the routes, but for safety, couldn't the bus turn around in a lane, let the children out there instead of the highway?"

Board President Cliff Sicking asked if the problem was previously discussed with the superintendent. "There's

principal Phil Newton will attend, teaches administrators how to implement technology into school curriculum. It also includes a grant to purchase a lap-top computer for only \$550.

• Steelman was picked to attend the Lamar Superintendent Academy VIII. Of over 100 nominated, 40 were chosen. This will be at no cost to the district.

• Muenster has submitted a teacher to the Jack Harvey Exemplary Teacher Award, an honor started 6 years ago by Weatherford College.

• Mr. Steelman plans to mail out a school newsletter, four times a year, the first one scheduled after the first six weeks. The letter will be sent to everyone on the tax roll or will be a Muenster post office mailing. "This will be in addition to writings I'll be sending to the newspaper," Steelman added.

and Muenster ISD. It is the same agreement as last year. "Basically we're a holding bank," said Steelman. Muenster will generate \$30,000-40,000, plus Muenster ISD gets to keep the interest. The total amount depends on the student count at the end of the school year. "We just have to make sure we don't spend until we know what is ours to keep."

The board also agreed to join a school preventive law program which offers lawyers seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Discussion began on the possibility of air conditioning school buses. Minimum information was available, but the idea was brought up because the district is purchasing a new bus and it was questioned if this should be done. Lutkenhaus questioned, "Do we have the money and do we need to spend it this way?" "We'll have to weigh the pros and cons. We have all winter to make a decision," Steelman said. Discussion was tabled.

Mr. Steelman suggested to the board that Muenster ISD join the Texas Association of Rural Schools. "Everything they do helps MISD. They make sure legislation does not attack small schools. Steelman, who is on the regional board of the organization, noted that they also put on a conference every year geared toward small schools. The board agreed to pay the \$200 membership.

The Architect's Report, discussed at last month's meeting, was tabled to allow board members to go through it more thoroughly. "I would like to form a committee and get input where they think our priorities should be. Get the word out and let people understand what shape the facilities are in," said Steelman. The board will meet tentatively on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. to discuss the report and long range planning.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.



Sacred Heart 2000 Homecoming Queen Dana Miller receives her crown from Debra Dangelmayr, 1999 Queen. The 1998 Queen Betty Trevino waits to present the banner and 1997 Queen Crystal Klement holds the bouquet of red roses. Dana's escort Kenneth Grewing looks on. Photo by Janie Hartman

"I'm afraid it will be the cost of a child getting hit before something is done"

Molly Sicking

been a confusion on the bus routes with a new transportation manager," said Steelman. "If there is a safety issue involved we need to correct it," said Clifford Sicking. "It is a safety issue," noted board member Peggy Lutkenhaus. "If it is a safety issue, we need to deal with it right now," added Jim Endres of the board. Two other parents stressed concern with their children's safety. The parents will meet with Steelman to resolve the problem.

Members of the Muenster Hornet varsity cheerleaders were publicly recognized for their selection to the National Cheerleading competition. "It's an honor for your school and community," said the board.

Mr. Steelman had number items on his superintendent report including:

• Texas Association of School Administrators Texas Leadership Academy, which Steelman and high school

• Joe Koesler has been named new transportation director. Rick Walterscheid resigned and joined the staff at Callisburg ISD.

The board discussed the increase of the electric bills. Steelman noted that the teachers, principals, and custodians are doing a good job in watching the thermostats, but with the extended 100 degree temperatures, the air conditioners will run longer. TXU has announced a 15% increase on electric bills, due to increase of oil prices.

Tim Felderhoff noted concern of dying trees on campus and questioned why they weren't being watered. Steelman said the trees are getting some water, but stress is coming from weedeater and mower damage, along with high temperatures adding to it. "We'll probably lose a few," Steelman added.

The board accepted the agreement between Chapter 21 Grapevine-Colleyville ISD

Lindsay Independent School District Board hears report on unique reading programs

by Janet Felderhoff
Marilyn Parkhill, Lindsay ISD teacher, presented a report to the district's board of trustees at the Sept. 18 meeting on the district's four reading programs. She said that it is a state law that a district have a dyslexia program. Lindsay has the only state approved dyslexia program in the county, she said. There are currently 27 students in grades three through eight participating. Parkhill told how students are selected for the programs and about the curriculum of the program.

"We put a lot of resources of the school in these (various reading) programs and they pay off," remarked Principal Jerry Metzler. He said that he's found that the children in these programs are really pleased with them. Lindsay has more programs than he's ever seen, especially locally, said Metzler.

Tom Huston and a number of other parents attended the meeting. They are concerned about the cessation of bus service to 12 students from seven families who attend LISD, but live outside the school district. Previously the bus route went past their homes and the non district students were able to ride. A change in the bus route occurred this year and the bus no longer comes near their homes.

After discussion at the August meeting, Superintendent Winn and Larry Schumacher were to review the situation and report at the September meeting. Winn said that Schumacher had reviewed the situation. Cost and time factors were

cited by Winn as reasons for the change. "I can't give tax dollars to someone who doesn't live in the district," he commented. "In the first place it's not legal." He also noted that it would start a precedent and the parents of transfer students from Gainesville, Moss Lake, Muenster, etc. would expect the same service.

Huston questioned the decision to change the southwest route. Winn said that the old route had three miles that weren't reimbursable from the state. The state returns \$1.96 per mile traveled back to the district, but only from the homes of students in the district. "We get reimbursed on linear density and that's the density of our students in our district, and that's not transfer students," Winn explained. "Then the actual miles that we travel times the linear density."

Board President David Arendt asked that the situation be investigated one more time. "If it's reimbursable and it's legal and does not open up a can of worms by setting a precedent where we're going to have to go to Moss Lake and go somewhere else, if those things are covered then ... But that's two big ifs."

Metzler agreed to check into the feasibility of having coaches who were going to away football games anyway drive the buses for the pep squad, drill team, and cheerleaders. This developed out of a question posed by board member Carol Conaway as to why the district is paying bus drivers when money could be saved if the coaches drove. There are five coaches going to the games anyway, she noted.

Some were unsure if it would be possible since the coaches might be needed for taping up players in preparation of the game. Also it could cause the girls to have to be at the game earlier than otherwise necessary. Metzler said he'd never heard of it being done, but he's asked the same question. Sometimes the sponsors can drive the bus.

Discussion took place on the safety of Cross Country runners who have been running before dawn. Metzler said they were given flashlights, but wasn't sure if that was working out. Danny Nortman remarked that they couldn't be very supervised while running out on the roadways and spread out. He's heard that there were reports of people who didn't live in the area, but were parked and watching the runners.

"There are kind of creepy feelings about what they're watching about," said Nortman. "I think there's a definite safety concern here that I think the trade off of running in a circle (on the track) versus running on the road might be worth it. Possible solutions were discussed.

One of the cross country runners, Michael Kendall, was present and asked his opinion of a course such as around the outside of the football field. He noted that the runners take different routes and that there is very little traffic at that time of the morning. "We try to run over hills too and the football field doesn't have that and just going around in circles for four months would probably greatly reduce your cross country team because they would all go crazy," he said. Metzler

Reception to be held for U.S. Congressional candidate

Jon Newton, the Republican candidate for the District 4 office of the United States Congress, will be honored with a reception on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this reception which will be held at the Glenn Polk Autoplex located at 4330 North I-35, north of Gainesville. This event is hosted by Jubree Case, Linda Coolen, Jim and Jennifer Goldsworthy, Monica Lamb, Clark and Sharon McCormack, Rita McCreary, Angelo and LaVerna Nasche, William and Shirley Newton, Munday and Pat Peale, Glenn and Mary Polk, Thurman and Ann Scivally, Clyde Siebman, and Roger and Maggie White.

Newton challenges Democrat Ralph Hall. Both are from Texas. Newton is campaigning mainly on the issues of gun ownership, private property rights, cutting foreign aid, and tax relief for families.

suggested the golf course and promised to look into the possibility of having the students run there.

In other business conducted at the Sept. 18 Board meeting:

• Winn presented the Board members with a training schedule. He reported that he would be going to Sherman the next day with a City Council member and the Lindsay Mayor to attend a meeting on the Regional Water committee.

• Heard from Metzler that reports would be going out on Thursday, Sept. 28 instead of the usual Friday so that if anyone had questions they could inquire on Friday rather than waiting from Friday until Monday. Were reminded of Open House on Monday Sept. 25 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and of the other activities planned for that week which is Homecoming.

• Convened into Executive Session with Wayne Fleitman and Pat Fuhrmann to discuss the district's lease on church owned property. Made no motion from that session.

• Voted to allow Winn to negotiate a contract with Northwest ISD for the Chapter 41 Agreement.

• Adopted TASB (Texas Association of School Boards) Policy Manual. Policies were not individually considered by the Board. Winn said that they could be refined after the policy manual was adopted.

• Adopted Policy 63 Update as prepared by TASB. Conaway expressed concern about not reviewing and localizing policy where indicated. Winn said it could be done later. Arendt suggested that the Administration was being paid See LINDSAY ISD, pg 2

MMH schedules Health & Safety Fair for October 7

Mark your calendars! Muenster Memorial Hospital's (MMH) annual Health & Safety Fair is approaching. The fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

The fair, sponsored by MMH, is to promote health and safety in the community, increase awareness of early detection and prevention of disease, and offer the public an opportunity to have free screening exams. It provides an opportunity to get reduced fees on screening tests for diabetes, high cholesterol, prostate, anemia, thyroid disease, osteoporosis, acupuncture, cervical cancer, and breast cancer.

Participants of this year's fair include:

Dr. Edd Advincula, internal medicine specialist, will be performing free prostate screening examinations. All men over the age of 50 should take advantage of this examination - it only takes 10 seconds and could save your life. Dr. Advincula will also demonstrate acupuncture techniques and offer reduced prices on acupuncture treatments. Acupuncture has been successful in the treatment of headaches, arthritic pain, and useful for smoking cessation. Check out this alternative care method that has been around for about 2,000 years and reduces your use of medications.

Dr. Audrey Morrill, family practice, will be performing free skin screenings for cancer detection. Early detection improves cancer outcomes.

Dr. Elaine Schilling, dentistry, will be conducting a slide show presentation with question and answer sessions related to "Implant Dentistry" at 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Come and hear more about new techniques available in the field of dentistry.

York Eye Associates will check for glaucoma and perform vision screenings at no cost on the day of the fair. If glaucoma runs in your family, you should have this checked regularly to avoid possible vision loss.

Dr. E. Leevy, registered dietitian, will be providing advice and answer your questions on nutrition with great educational handouts.

Mary K. Endres, FNP -C and Melissa Trubenbach, FNP -C will offer heart health screenings. You can have your total and "good" cholesterol determined the day of the fair for a reduced rate. Your risk factors will be determined along with your cholesterol results to calculate your risk of heart disease. Remember heart disease is still the number one cause of death in the United States - if you have family history of heart disease you don't want to miss this opportunity to determine your individual risk.

MMH lab personnel will be available the day of the fair starting at 7:30 a.m. to obtain samples for discounted lab work, including tests for anemia, thyroid disease, diabetes, hypercholesterolemia, and prostate cancer. Remember, you must be fasting 10 to 12 hours with only water to drink if you plan on having a lipid panel (cholesterol levels) done.

New this year to the fair is bone density testing/osteoporosis screening at a reduced rate. This simple screening test only takes a few minutes and is valuable in predicting your risk of a future fracture. Although the majority of Americans with osteoporosis are women, men are encouraged to be screened. Don't wait for a fracture to diagnose osteoporosis!

Joan Walterscheid, certified diabetic educator, will be available to talk to you about your diabetes and perform blood sugar checks. Free glucose meters will also be available from a

Bayer drug representative the day of the fair (see representative for more details). If your diabetes is not in good control, you are increasing your risk of heart disease, neuropathic disease, and kidney disease. Joan will provide many free informative handouts and answer your questions.

Cub Scouts from Troop 664 will provide bicycle safety training, along with Deputy Bill Bivin from the Cooke County Sheriff's department, and offer free bike helmets to all participants in the program scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

MMH Home Care will check your blood pressure and offer classes to the public on CPR and First Aid. CPR and First Aid are invaluable skills that everyone can benefit from.

The staff at the Family Health Clinic in Muenster and the Lindsay Health Clinic in Lindsay will also offer women screening examinations which include breast and pelvic examinations with pap smears at reduced costs to participants of the Health Fair.

Representatives of the ACDS Cooke county Unit will display and provide educational information from the American Cancer Society and Relay For Life. She will be available to answer questions about the benefits available to individuals with a diagnosis of cancer through the ACS.

Also participating this year are Cooke County EMS and the Muenster Fire Department. They will be available to tour and answer your questions about these important systems for emergency care provided to the community.

Come and enjoy, get educated, get screened, collect a sack full of great handouts and goodies to take home, and get a jump start on taking charge of your health! See you there.



Quick response by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday afternoon kept this roadside grass fire from spreading into local pastures and turning into a major burn. The fire was reported shortly after 2:00 p.m. and located approximately three miles west of Muenster on Hwy. 82. Janie Hartman photo

NCTC Foundation surpasses 1.5 million in funding

A combination of generous contributions from individuals, civic organizations, and corporate partners recently allowed the North Central Texas College Foundation to reach \$1,526,568 in funding.

NCTC Dean of Institutional Advancement Debbie Pounds said the Foundation Board established a five-year goal during 1998-'99 aimed at raising \$2 million in funding. "I am excited that we have already reached a significant point of success towards this end," she said. "Every single gift, no matter how small, has assisted with the acquisition of our ultimate goal to help students reach their educational aspirations."

The foundation was originally incorporated in 1983 with a modest \$2,000 in assets. Since then, the coffers have expanded to the current mark of more than \$1.5 million. This funding is directly linked to the award of NCTC student scholarships. During the 1999-2000 academic year, Pounds said, 266 students reaped the benefit of financial assistance. Foundation board members, expressing their appreciation for the giving spirit of the community, expects the number to reach new levels in upcoming years.

Since the Foundation reached the \$1 million mark a little more than two years ago, a diverse array of contributors have selected NCTC to receive substantial donations.

From the corporate arena, American Bank of Texas; Guaranty National Bank; First State Bank/Bill Cyfert; Coca Cola; David Jones/Parker Electric and Quality Oil Field, have each supported NCTC with significant contributions.

Pounds said, "The foundation appreciates all entities that have shown good corporate citizenship by supporting our scholarship program. The value of an educationally enriched

workforce is now more recognized than ever by industry leaders."

For instance, Bill Cyfert of Gainesville, who served 15 years on the First State Bank Board of Directors, was remembered with a memorial scholarship.

He was applauded by CEO Frank Morris for his invaluable leadership and critical thinking skills. "Bill was someone who gently urged those around him to find creative and appropriate solutions. To find a person who possesses all of these characteristics is truly rare."

Morris further categorized Cyfert as his personal mentor, stating that the former mayor and 12-year city councilman played a critical role in the First State Bank history. "Today," he said, "this bank is much stronger because of his work. This scholarship is meant to forever perpetuate his thinking."

Several businesses have even established matching gift programs to join forces as "giving partners" to the college. "To learn if your company participates in this type of program," Pounds said, "contact the human resources director at your place of work or call the NCTC Foundation."

Financial support from local individuals has played a vital role in progress of the Foundation, too.

Pounds said, "We have received strong support from individuals throughout our college service area. These scholarships were established for variety of reasons, such as paying tribute for the specific accomplishments of someone or remembering a loved one through a fond memorial." Others, who cited a wish to

offer financial assistance for struggling students, simply included the request in their will.

Scholarships developed from monies received from individuals in the region include W.E. Chalmers; the Dorothy Williams Estate; Boyd and Naomi Ware; Ben and Mary Ellen Turbeville; Ed Wright; Carl and Ann Kemplin; Marie Ferrari; Roger and Terry Martin; Linda Ahn; David and Lou Ann Spaeth; Bill Adams; Claude Jones and Loree Riviere Blagg.

Carl and Ann Kemplin of Valley View presented a gift to the NCTC Foundation for establishment of scholarships in memory of both of their parents.

The first scholarship, under the name of Willard and Pearl Kemplin, will serve as a tribute to the "valuable education that was gained by myself, my brothers and my sisters at the college," said Carl Kemplin.

The second scholarship pays tribute to L.D. (Buster) and Floyce Harris - the parents of Ann Harris Kemplin. Graduating as valedictorian from Valley View High School, Mrs. Kemplin said she was assisted in attending college herself thanks to a scholarship fund.

"I truly appreciate the opportunity given to me to get a quality education," she said. "When I graduated, it would have been financially difficult for my family to send me to college. I'd like to make it a little less difficult for someone to further studies."

Lake Kiowa resident Marie Ferrari, applauding the lifelong efforts of her husband, Joe, to learn, felt establishing a scholarship was an appropriate

See SCHOLARSHIPS, pg 12

MISD superintendent chosen to academy

by Janie Hartman
Clyde Steelman, superintendent of Muenster ISD, was chosen as one of 40 superintendents in Texas to receive a scholarship to participate in the Lamar University Superintendent's

Academy, an advanced leadership training program on Lamar's Beaumont campus.

Funded by a grant from the Texas Education Agency and supported by IBM, the Academy provides advanced executive training for superintendents. The scholarship pays all tuition, fees, training costs, and materials.

The year-long Academy is designed to provide the most professional growth opportunities with the least amount of time away from the district. During the year superintendents meet on six different weekends with some training on Saturdays and summer when school is not in session.

At the Academy, Steelman will review the latest technology for enhancing student learning, participate in advanced leadership training, and learn to improve speed and quality of management decision making. Steelman will also have the opportunity to work with superintendents from other exemplary districts and review practices that have helped make those districts successful.

LINDSAY ISD

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and should consider the policies and then bring them with suggestions to the Board.

Unanimously agreed to join ESC XI Carl Perkins Consortium. Must be members to receive reimbursement.

Board members present were Bruce Bezner, Danny Nortman, Mike Kendall, David Arendt, Earl Cunningham, Carol Conaway. Donna Hess didn't attend.

Take note quilters!

Muenster Merchants are planning a Fall Holiday Fun Fest on Saturday, Oct. 7. As part of the celebration, Hess Furniture is sponsoring a Quilt Show. They hope to have entries of all types of quilts including heirloom, new quilts, and unique designs. Prizes will be awarded. Mark your calendars and look for more information next week.

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Blood Drive

Tuesday, September 26, 2000
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Benefiting Aileen Sandmann of Lindsay, TX.
Help replace the blood used by Aileen during her stay at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, TX.

Sponsored by: Lindsay FFA

Location: Lindsay High School Vo-Ag Building
Classroom on the south side of Lindsay High School.

The family of
Mattie Endres Swirczynski
would like to express
its heartfelt appreciation
to the many extended family and
friends who remembered her so
graciously. Thank you for the
beautiful flowers, funeral services,
the delicious dinner, and everyone's
thoughts and prayers.
Your kindness
was greatly appreciated.

Dye Mound homecoming is Sunday, October 1

The annual Dye Mound homecoming will be held Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Dye Mound Community Association building which is near the end of FM 3206 eight miles south of Saint Jo. All current and former residents of the Dye Mound area are invited to

attend. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Cleanup of the building and area and repair of tables will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 beginning at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to help clean and mow. Bring mowers and cleaning materials.

MHMR announces Fall festival Oct. 6

Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma is hosting its second annual Fall Festival on Friday, Oct. 6 from 6:00-11:00 p.m. at MR Community Support Services, 510 South Mirick in Denison. General admission is \$5.00 per person, with children under age 3 free. There will be

a hay ride, NASCAR, basketball toss, miniature golf, a clown with balloons, duck pond, face painting, cakewalk, barbecue, snow cones, dunking booth, games, and other activities. There will be a street dance featuring the NO EXIT BAND. For more information call 903-465-9445.

Fredericksburg's Oktoberfest set for Oct. 6, 7, and 8

Oktoberfest is a colorful, festive celebration of Fredericksburg's German heritage, to be observed in the historic downtown area on Oct. 6, 7, and 8. Originating in 1810 at the inspiration of the German Prince Ludwig, the event has spread around the world. It is a community event of family entertainment. Features are oompah music, arts/crafts, polka and waltz

contests, Kinder-Park, Bier Garten, Oktoberfest Vineyard area, food and drink. There will be more than 50 arts/crafts booths. In the Kinder-Park there will be super slide, climbing rock wall, jumping castle, hand-held race cars, face painting, clowns, juggling acts, duck pond, waka-rat and more. Admission is \$6.00 daily, children 6 to 12, \$1.00.

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, September 24, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm	Monday, September 25, 2000 Hornet Booster Club meeting, 7pm	Tuesday, September 26, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 8pm Benefit Blood Drive, 1-7pm, Lindsay High School Vo-Ag bldg.	Wednesday, September 27, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm Religious Ed Class, 7pm	Thursday, September 28, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm / Deadline for entering 4'ers in Cooke County Youth Fair / BPW meeting, 6pm, Center Restaurant	Friday, September 29, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm Sacred Heart School dismisses at 2:30pm	Saturday, September 30, 2000 ABBA Walk for Life, 9-11 am, Lindsay School Track Sacred Heart Vegas Night, Community Center
Sunday, October 1, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm	Monday, October 2, 2000 Hornet Booster Club meeting, 7pm Muenster City Council, 7:30pm	Tuesday, October 3, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Home Hospice Grief Seminar, 6:30pm, Hospice Office	Wednesday, October 4, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Class, 6:30pm, Homecoming Mass followed by Class	Thursday, October 5, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11am, Cooke Co. Electric	Friday, October 6, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4pm	Saturday, October 7, 2000

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Obituaries

Walter "Chalkie" Haverkamp 1930 - 2000



Walter "Chalkie" Haverkamp

by Elfreda Fette
Walter J. "Chalkie" Haverkamp of Whitesboro, native of Muenster, died at age 70 at Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman after a brief illness, on Sept. 14, 2000.

The son of Lee and Mary (Spaeth) Haverkamp, he was born on Apr. 17, 1930 in Muenster. He attended Sacred Heart Schools; and worked in the oil field until drafted into the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean Conflict. He was discharged as a Staff Sergeant. On Apr. 17, 1952 he married Polly Morris in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville. He started his pumping career in Electra, Texas and was transferred to Whitesboro in 1960. Continuing to work as an oil field pumper in and around Sherman and Pottsboro until July 2000, he was forced to retire due to a brief severe illness.

Survivors are his wife, Polly Haverkamp of Whitesboro, son and daughter-in-law Monte and Sherri Haverkamp of Gainesville, daughter and son-in-law Monica and Mark Deubner of Scottsdale, Arizona, and daughter Karla Sue Haverkamp of San Antonio. Also grandchildren Derek, Nathan, and Kelsey Haverkamp of Gainesville; also sisters Florence Schumacher of Gainesville, Joyce Boydston of Muenster,

Affraid, "Here I Am, Lord," and "How Great Thou Art."

Remarks of Remembrance were given after Communion by a niece and goddaughter, Dana O'Connor. She stated, in part, "...Most people never knew Walter J. Haverkamp by his true name. He was always known as "Chalkie," a name inherited from his father, who had worked near white, chalky-white slush pits in the oil fields. The eldest son of Lee and Mary, he was the much-loved big brother... hard working, honest, with a strong work ethic, he stayed on the job until three months before he died..."

"Having given his word, he kept it and expected the same from you... He took great pride in the accomplishments of his three children and three grandchildren, but he still encouraged them to stop to enjoy life... he enjoyed gardening, smoking meat and giving it away... family reunions... a good game of 42... surrounded by the love of his family."

Ollie Forgey of Dallas, Deloris Wiesman of Tulsa; and one brother Robert Haverkamp of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Lee and Mary (Spaeth) Haverkamp and one sister Jeanette Wickliffe of Irving.

A Rosary Service was held on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, Sept. 18 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville, officiated by Rev. Reinhard Sternemann OSA, pastor, Rev. Edward Andrews OSA of Gainesville, and Rev. Pat Murphy who came from Tulsa, Oklahoma to assist.

Liturgical Readings from the Old and New Testaments were given by Garry Felderhoff. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by grandchildren Derek, Nathan, and Kelsey Haverkamp. Eucharistic Ministers were Alma Herr, Virginia Krahl, and Carmen Crowsey. Sacred music was presented by the Angels of Mercy Choir, including "On Eagles Wings," "Be Not

Robert Leon Reiter 1954 - 2000

Funeral services for Robert Leon Reiter were held Saturday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. in Holy Cross Catholic Church in Post, Texas under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home. Officiating was Rev. Malcolm Neyland.

He died on Sept. 14, 2000 in a Lubbock hospital.

Robert was born Feb. 22, 1954 in Muenster to Bob and

Betty Dieter Reiter. He had spent most of his adult life in Post working in the oil field.

Survivors include a son Robert Reiter; his parents; one sister, Cindy Reiter; and three brothers Chris Reiter, Jackie Reiter, and Kenny Reiter all of Post; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Clem and

Frances Reiter and Mike and Helen Dieter.

Attending the funeral from the area were Jeff Dieter, David Arendt, and Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay; Janie Hartman of Muenster; Stan Dieter, Cathy Krahl, and Hank Dieter of Gainesville; Connie Lloyd of Whitesboro; and Leann Brown of Weatherford.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attend funeral of Joe Moster

Editor's note: Because information available to the Muenster Enterprise was incomplete at press time in the Sept. 8 issue, for the obituary of Joe Moster, Brother Thomas Moster OSB of Subiaco, Arkansas, who wrote the obituary, has requested an addition be printed this week, as follows:

"Among relatives and friends from out of town attending the funeral of Joe Moster on Sept. 7, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church were a number of priests and religious from Subiaco Abbey, Arkansas; and Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas; relatives and friends from Lawrence, Kansas and Sherman, Texas. Also relatives and friends from Cooke County and surrounding areas, and the Metroplex.

"Following two decades of deteriorating health, Joe E. Moster died at age 68 on Sept. 5, 2000 in the VA North Texas Health Care System in Dallas of terminal liver cancer.

"In his youth he attended the Academy of Mary Immaculate in Wichita Falls and Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and graduated with the class of 1950. He served overseas with the U.S. Navy. On Nov. 23, 1957 he married Emma Neusch in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. They became parents of two children, Dr. Susan G. Moster D.O. of Arlington and Leo J.

(Jamie) Moster of Richardson. They have one granddaughter Baylee Moster of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"He attended Cooke County College and then for 25 years he was employed by the City of Muenster as Water Superintendent. With his exceptional talents he had drawn up books giving the locations of city lines and manholes, books that are still being used by city crews today.

"During the latter years of his life, his health deteriorated with bouts of manic depression and light strokes to areas of the brain, requiring periods of hospitalization. Diabetes and cancer took their toll, culminating in death. Father Jeremy Myers of Sherman, a family friend said in his remarks of remembrance that there were times of joy and sad

times; times of abundance and times of emptiness; like us, with a pocketful of prayer and a hurting heart because this world is not home to us... Then on the day after the Labor Day holiday, Joe was given rest from his suffering... with his wife and children attending his bedside through the long weeks, the long and weary journey, he was finally able to see the lights of Home.

"Officiating for the Mass of Christian Farewell were Father Jeremy Myers, Fr. James Moster OFM, Fr. Paul Hoedebeck OSB, and Fr. John Ohner OSA.

"Military honors at the Veterans Plot of Sacred Heart Cemetery were led by Johnny Rohmer, Don Hess, and Buddy Yosten of VFW Post #6205. TAPS was played by Sarah Barnett of Dallas."

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SAM BASS DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2000

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ADULTS - \$5.00 CHILDREN - AGES 6 TO 12 - \$3.00 CHILDREN 5 YRS AND UNDER - FREE

DRAWING FOR: Half Beef - From Fischer's Meat Market
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AUCTION - 7:00 O'CLOCK P.M.

DANCE - DOUG MARTIN & THE RUSTLERS

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

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\$1000.00 Factory Rebate

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Opinion/Editorial

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

DROUGHT: THE INSTANT REPLAY

Since the days of the Republic, Texans have been toughing-out drought. We can take one year of drought, or even two. But five consecutive years of drought, such as we are experiencing now, is more than most farmers and ranchers are able to withstand.

A child born in Texas will start kindergarten this fall not knowing anything but drought. Here we go again: parched, panting, having lived through another one of the worst summers on record. Temperatures averaged up to 5 degrees above normal over large parts of our state through August. Central and West Texas received less than 25 percent of normal rainfall in July, and parts of Texas were without rain for a staggering 68 days.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports that, by the end of August, Texans had suffered \$595 million in agriculture losses — and the service is still counting.

Cotton, our *numero uno* cash crop, has been hardest hit, with economists estimating \$285 million in crop damage. Other estimated losses this year include \$125 million in wheat and \$50 million in forage crops. Hay production reached a standstill by mid-summer and producers face soaring feed, water and added irrigation costs.

At the same time, the drought has prevented many of the state's beef producers from building their herds in anticipation of stronger prices.

Aside from going a rain dance (and I'd do that if it would help), the situation requires that we immediately bring into play all existing federal government resources that can be of assistance. Here's what's on tap for hard-pressed farmers and ranchers so far:

The House and Senate are finishing up their drought relief packages. The Senate version provides \$900 million in emergency relief for farmers and ranchers.

That includes \$450 million for the Livestock Assistance Program to make direct payments to eligible livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to natural disaster, and another \$450 million for farmers who suffered crop losses due to the drought.

Researchers have found that whey and soy protein may help prevent breast cancer. It was found that about 50% fewer rats had mammary tumors when fed a diet containing a processed whey protein. Soy

protein, alone, prevented 25% of mammary cancer. There are 180,000 new breast cancer cases diagnosed each year in women living in the United States.

Anticipate there will be at least that much drought relief funding in the final bill. It is probable that farmers and ranchers in most Texas counties will be eligible for the livestock and crop assistance programs. This emergency package, combined with assistance already available through the 1996 farm bill, adds up to a substantial federal response to the economic situation facing farmers and ranchers.

Currently, 180 counties in Texas have been designated for federal disaster assistance by the Secretary of Agriculture. Farmers and ranchers in those counties will now be eligible for U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) low-interest emergency loans.

In addition, to date, 36 Texas counties* have been approved by the USDA to allow their livestock to graze on Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage through at least the end of September, with the possibility of extension through November 30. Under this designation, livestock grazing is allowed on cropland that has been removed from production of annual program crops, such as wheat or feed grain, and dedicated to resource-conserving cover.

There are a number of other measures Congress has adopted recently to stabilize farm income, promote savings and investment, and create a cushion for producers.

We took a major step in the right direction when Congress restored three-year income averaging for farmers, which was taken out of the tax code in 1986. That should help protect farmers from unintended tax consequences that result from the wild income fluctuations that are unique to the agricultural economy. Farmers have little control over wide swings in their income or losses caused by conditions such as the drought we're going through now.

All Texans, whether in urban areas or the country, have a stake in Texas agriculture because it plays such a prominent role in our state economy. For more information on the help being made available to farmers and ranchers at this perilous time, please contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency in your county, which will be listed in your local telephone directory. Or contact your member of Congress or my Washington office at (202) 224-5922.

**The 36 Texas counties released by the Secretary of Agriculture for grazing include Bailey, Baylor, Briscoe, Callahan, Castro, Childress, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Eastland, Fisher, Floyd, Hale, Hall, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lubbock, Martin, McCulloch, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Scurry, Swisher, Taylor and Young. Dallam County has requested emergency grazing permission as well, and this request is in the works.*

Conserve energy

Energy Reducing tips for the household: Use low flow shower heads to reduce the energy needed to heat your water.

From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

Yesterday, as Aileen and I were driving east on 82, we passed as we have many times, the Regi Bayer farm east of Muenster.

For some reason I took note of a small cultivated field just northeast of the barn on the farm where I was born many years ago.

Looking at that small field took me back to a time when I was near three years old, and I remembered a dark cloudy day.

Lightning streaked across the skies as thunder claps boomed and rumbled overhead, and rain seemed sure to follow.

The field had a lot of corn stalks standing after the corn had been gathered, so my dad turned the cattle in to glean whatever had been missed, and they also ate much of the corn shucks and stalks.

Corn, back in those days, was gathered by hand, one ear at a time, so the laborer would pick off any smut ears, drop them on the ground and smash them with his foot, making it improbable that a critter would eat it, but it sometimes happened. Smut would make a cow very sick, and likely would cause her death.

Someone told Mom one of our cows was down, in the cornfield, and she thought she should take a look and decide what should be done.

Well, she had five kids to look after, so she put the youngest, Werner, in the baby buggy which was rather large and had wheels that stood near 16" high, and started for the field, on the run.

It must have been quite a sight, her pushing the buggy, with the rest of us strung out behind.

We found the cow, dead, and it was determined she had been struck by lightning, so we all headed back toward the house and shelter.

About a 100 yards from the barn rain began to fall, and the small procession broke into a run to seek shelter in the barn. We were all moving at a rather rapid pace when the floor boards of the buggy gave way, dumping Werner, and the other contents of the buggy onto the ground between the axles.

It didn't take Mom long to gather up Werner and his blankets, while my older sister and brothers managed to pick up the buggy parts, and we all made it safely to the barn, and shelter from the storm.

I don't know about the rest of the gang, but I thought we had quite an adventure.

Ideas, volunteers sought for parish picnic

It's time once again to start talking about the parish picnic! Yes, nearly a year has passed and we are going to do another annual picnic. Last year's seemed to turn out fairly well for our first try at doing only one. The two picnics last year were budgeted at around \$90,000.00 and we actually made around \$82,000.00 at just the one. Not bad, huh? Pat yourselves on the back and get ready for another good picnic.

We need all of our parishioners to help us make it a great success! The date is Sunday, Nov. 19, the week before Thanksgiving. Start telling all your family and friends to set that day aside and come join in the fun. We know we will have the Live Auction and the Silent Auction, the Country Store and Craft

Shop, the Sweet Shoppe and more. We would love some help on any of the above, especially the auction and the meal.

We would also love to have people come up with ideas that could be fun and make us a little money also. You are welcome to try something new if you desire. Also if anyone would like to take over as a chairman for any of the old events or would like to become one for something new, we have already been told no one would get their feelings hurt. In fact it would be welcome. If you're not in the notion to be a chairperson, but would like to help, we would appreciate the volunteers. Just contact one of the picnic committee people below.

Remember this is all of our parish and we should all be

able to work together to make this picnic fun and enjoyable. Put on your thinking caps and start figuring out what to give for the auction. You will be asked to donate in one way or another. It would save us a lot of time if you would contact one of the picnic people listed here, or the ones who will be listed in the future notices. We need cattle, hay, gift baskets, quilts, etc. Remember what you give to the kingdom will be given back to you double fold. I know it has worked for me. Go out and spread the news there will be a picnic.

submitted by Debbie Hess, Spokesperson
The Picnic Committee

Other Committee Members are Tom and Virgilla Herr, Lenny and Crystal Vogel, and Don Flusche.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

There are a great number of people that find it very strange and bothersome that our representatives — the Board Members and Administrator — found it of such little import that the community and tax payers were not even advised of St. Richard's Villa encountering dramatic losses — over \$92,000 last fiscal year. That is compared to the \$12,000 to \$15,000 per month profit, touted as the main reason to buy it. In my opinion, their answer to the question, "How did this happen?" can be summed up in two short sentences: "Our timing of the purchase was the worst possible — financially speaking". And "It was a huge financial blunder". Everything else they said was in reality just trying to justify a very large mistake — well almost everything. They are correct in saying that IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT OWNERSHIP REMAIN IN OUR COMMUNITY OF MUENSTER, because as Steven Fisher made the point during the Board Meeting, the rest of the county is not about to tax-subsidize a nursing home for us in Muenster. It would be closed down in a 'New York minute'! Pres. Don Flusche responded that "good board members from Muenster would help keep it. If it gets in good shape we could always buy it back." Well now, that opens up a whole new question: Who or what could buy it back??? The MMH District would be dissolved through MERGER — so the District could not possibly buy it back! Who then?? Just what the devil does that comment mean? This community needs desperately to ask that question.

Something to take into consideration, by the time of any buy-back of St. Richard's the tax payers of this district would have poured hundreds of

thousands of dollars into operating losses. Maybe as much as half a million (based on the escalating losses to date, plus escalating losses up to scheduled MERGER time)! So of course any potential buyer would demand a very large discount based upon recent operating losses of that magnitude Think about it.....

Yes, Steven Fisher was correct, we cannot afford to turn over St. Richard's to a new, MERGED District. This is a very solid argument for maintaining our own District, so that we have a means of retaining that which is most important in this struggle — both St. Richard's and the hospital.

Now you can be certain that a few people on the Board, and the Administrator did not want this situation about St. Richard's to be made public. A great deal of hostility was generated as a result. A request was made for additional information — again, more facts.

In the meantime, I ask your readers to: 1) Start gearing up for the referendum on the question of MERGER. It cannot be held off for another two and a half years, or even one and a half..... It is too important, and probably, too divisive to be left unattended. Besides, the longer it is put off, the tougher it will be to mount the needed rescue successfully. 2) Please do not stand by and watch both the hospital and St. Richard's "go down the tube" — insist on the referendum now! Write to the editor of this paper, and talk to your neighbors and friends about this important issue, then demand it be brought to a vote. Please Do Something, before it is too late!!!

John G. Aytes
P.O. Box 209
Muenster, TX 76252

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to the Muenster Independent School District and Mr. Steelman concerning the school bus loading and unloading road side stops.

I know the bus has the right on road, but not crossways on the road.

Highway 373 and 1630 has pretty dangerous stops. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday these roads are full of pickups pulling stock-trailers, most of them are 30 foot

trailers and they cannot stop on 60 to 80 foot sudden stops. On 1630 there are 6 blind stops.

I know we need to save time, but these kids lives cannot be bought. These are precious jewels, their lives cannot be bought at no price.

If you save time and get one kid hurt, you might end doing time.

Louis Sicking
Rt. 2 Box 506
Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Editor,

As the awareness of the activities provided by the American Cancer Society grows in Cooke County many questions surface regarding this organization. It would be impossible to answer all questions within this one letter. I would however like to address the question of how the American Cancer Society began and what it does today.

In the early 1900's, cancer was the disease that no one talked about. Some cancers were cured if detected early and treated properly. But too few were diagnosed in time. A group of doctors and laymen recognized this and established the American Society for the Control of Cancer in 1913. About \$10,000 was raised the first year. A pamphlet, "Facts about Cancer," was published to educate the public.

Today the American Cancer Society is the largest voluntary health agency in the world. The long range goal is to eliminate cancer entirely as a human disease. The immediate goal is to save more lives and diminish suffering through balanced programs of research, education, advocacy, and service.

In the 1950's research funded by the American Cancer Society succeeded in convincing physicians and the public about the importance of pap smears as an early detection method. As a result mortality rates from uterine cancer have dropped 70%.

Through the ACS Breast Cancer Detection Project, mammography has become a proven effective method for the early detection of breast cancer. As a result mortality rates for breast cancer have begun to fall.

The ACS research program funds more projects than any other organization outside the US government. In the 1990's the ACS funded more than \$1 billion in research.

I hope this begins to answer some questions about the role the American Cancer Society plays in our struggle to eradicate cancer. I look forward to addressing other questions regarding the ACS in the future.

Sincerely, Mary K. Endres, FNP-C
ACS Cooke County Unit
Board of Directors President
P.O. Box 370
Muenster, TX 76252

Where to Write or Call:

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Washington, D.C. 20515-4354
(202) 224-2934
2223 Bryan, Suite 1500
Dallas, TX 75201
(214) 767-3000

State Rep. Phil King
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78768-2910
(512) 463-0738 or (512) 996-4796
2110 Fort Worth Highway
Waukegan, TX 76086
(940) 767-3073 or (940) 729-8114
Dallas 30

State Sen. Tom Hayward (R)
Box 10966, Austin, TX 78711
(512) 462-3700
2525 Kell Blvd., Suite 300
Richardson, TX 75080
(940) 767-3073 or (940) 729-8114
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U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm (R)
Room 375 Russell Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 224-2934
2223 Bryan, Suite 1500
Dallas, TX 75201
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U.S. Rep. Kay Bailey Hutchison
283 Senate Russell Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 514-5862 or (202) 224-0776
1940 N. Capitol Exp., Suite 1100
Dallas, TX 75228
(214) 361-2500

Gov. George Bush
Room 200, State Capitol
Austin, TX 78711
(512) 463-2000
Capitol G.E. 304
P.O. Box 110888
Austin, TX 78711
(512) 463-2000

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (R)
131 Carson Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-3706 or (202) 225-3486
4245 Kemp, #215, Wichita Falls, TX 76098
(940) 868-1700
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State Rep. Roy Clark (R)
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Letters to the Editor policy
Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be concise and could be subject to editing. Considered too lengthy. Letters endorsing political candidates will be published only as paid advertising. Letters in the style will be printed at the publisher's discretion.

Lifestyle

Benefit blood drive scheduled for Tuesday

Lindsay FFA is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Lindsay High School Vo-Ag building classroom. It is for the benefit of Aileen Sandmann of Lindsay to help replenish the blood she used during her stay at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Aileen's family is asking for the help in accomplishing this so that blood will be available for others as it was for their

family when it was needed. Statistics show that 70% of us will need blood in our lifetime. The North Texas community needs an average of 800 pints of blood every day. Baylor Medical Center alone needs 140 pints of blood a day. Aileen used 133 units since June 28, 2000.

Call Brenda Becker (940)759-2803 or Carol Conway (940)668-6362 if you have any questions.



Misty Lea Klement and Tony Paul Hartman, both of Muenster, have chosen Oct. 14, 2000 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Wayne and Doris Klement. Parents of the future-groom are Thomas and Debbie Hartman. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church at 2:00 p.m., officiated by Father John Ohner OSA. Attendants will be Kami Klement, DaLana Endres, Hollie Fuhrmann, Julia Fleitman, Brenda Jones; Craig Hartman, Jeff Klement, Chris Klement, Jay Reed, and Paul Swirczynski. The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Muenster High School, a 2000 graduate of Midwestern State University, and is a medical technologist employed at Muenster Memorial Hospital. The future-groom is a 1997 graduate of Muenster ISD and is an assembly specialist at Peterbilt. The couple will reside in Muenster.

NEW ARRIVALS

Hennigan

James and Angela Hennigan of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their first child, a daughter, Morgan Marie Hennigan, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sept. 8, 2000 at 4:36 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 19.5 inches long. Grandparents are Clinton and Debbie Endres and Donald and Sandra Hennigan all of Muenster. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Edward (Clara) Endres and the late Mrs. Charles (Louise) Wolf all of Muenster.

5:27 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 2.5 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. He joins a sister, Tracy Michell Martin, age 2. Grandparents are Jim and Stella Grandfield of Nocona and Weldon and Doris Martin of Terral, Oklahoma.

Uglov

Katherine and Danny Uglov of Boyd, Texas announce the birth of a son, Cody Ryan Uglov in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 11, 2000 at 8:52 p.m. weighing 6 lb. and measuring 19 inches long. Siblings are Barbara Keen, age 7, Brandon Keen age 5, Dain Uglov age 4, and Wesly Uglov age 7. Grandparents are Ed Hacker of Myra, Dan and Rosie Uglov of Boyd, and Linda Crumpler of Reno, Nevada.

Wood

Justin and Doreen Wood of Gainesville announce the birth of a daughter, Krysta Nicole Wood in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 15, 2000 at 12:42 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 3.3 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Jamie and Debbie Morris and B.J. and Betty Wood, all of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Willie Mae Morris and C.L. and Mary Sutton all of Gainesville.

Hacker

Charles Hacker and Sandra Boze of Myra are parents of a daughter, Calissa Mishall Nicole Hacker, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sept. 7, 2000 at 5:28 p.m. weighing 5 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 19 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Darla R. Geray and James E. Geray of Gainesville, Walter Hacker and Lorrie Hacker of Myra. Great-grandparents are Gerta Geray of Gainesville and Knola Deitz of Myra.

Martin

Chad and Georgia Martin of Terral, Oklahoma are parents of a son, Toby Sovoy Martin, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sept. 13, 2000 at

Baptism

Sicking

Jenna Nicole Sicking, infant daughter of Wesley and Molly Sicking, was baptized Sunday, Sept. 10, 2000 in Sacred Heart Church. The baptism was officiated by Father John Ohner, OSA. Jenna was baptized in a family cherished christening gown made by her maternal great-grandmother, Rosa Fuhrmann, 85 years ago. She made it from her own wedding dress. It has been worn by three generations of the Fuhrmann family, including her grandmother, mother, and sisters. Jenna's

godparents were cousins Julie Rauschuber of Valley View and Jeremy Yosten of Fort Worth.

Following the baptismal ceremony, the family gathered at The Center Restaurant for lunch, cake, and opening gifts. Those attending besides her parents and godparents included her sisters Shelbi and Kelsie; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koelzer; Beverly Yosten; Smoke and Carol Koelzer with Jacé, Dalton and Demi; Louis and EveLyn Koelzer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dankesreiter; and Jamie Rauschuber.



Tracy Henschel of Muenster and Larry Allen of Gainesville will be married on Oct. 7, 2000 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Father John Ohner OSA will officiate at 7:00 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of Virgil and Joaline Henschel of Muenster. The future-groom is the son of Charles and Jenann Allen of Gainesville. Tracy is employed at Valley View Elementary School in Early Childhood Special Education. Mr. Allen is employed at Valente, Inc. Attendants in the wedding will be LeAnn Mollenkopf, maid of honor; and Angel Sicking, Mattie Sicking, Amber Allen, Whitney Wimmer, and Samantha Wimmer. Also Robert Herman, best-man; and Bart Henschel, Lonnie Henschel, Wes Wimmer, Alex Sicking, Calvin Wimmer, Ryan Henschel, and Chad Henschel. The couple plans to reside in Gainesville.

Grief Seminar dates are announced for October

Home Hospice will conduct a Grief Support and Guidance Seminar on Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Hospice office, 1001 E. Broadway in Gainesville.

Sessions will address various topics involved in the grief process. The purpose of the seminar is to assist bereaved persons to deal with their grief and to find positive ways to cope with this painful experience. Topics addressed in the seminar are: "How Do I Go On From Here?", "Dealing With Difficult Emotions", "Surviving the Holidays and Other Special Days and Memorializing", and "Bringing Closure to Your Loss".

Home Hospice also offers support groups for ongoing bereavement care. Bereaved

Parents/Grandparents meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Hospice office. The Caring Hearts Luncheon is held the last Wednesday of the month at noon at the Hospice office. It is for present caregivers and bereaved families. The Eating Meeting Support Group meets the first Thursday at 5:30 p.m., alternating between The Center, Rohmer's Restaurant in Muenster, and The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.

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

Muenster Museum to feature Christmas of the past display

by Janie Hartman

At their monthly meeting last Thursday, the Muenster Historical Commission decided on their next feature display, Christmas of the Past. The display will feature early day Christmas and in October the Historical Commission will begin accepting items on temporary loan for the display.

Besides the Christmas tree and other Christmas decorations from the past, the Museum would like to feature

gifts that one would find under the tree on Christmas morning. Antique toys, dolls, knick-knacks, and clothing to name just a few would greatly add to the display.

Anyone wishing to loan an item, for this special feature or to loan or donate other items are asked to call Celine Dittfurth, Juanita Bright, or any member of the Historical Commission. Your contributions are always welcomed.

Collings receives Soroptimist Endowed Scholarship

Gainesville Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Soroptimist International of Gainesville have awarded their Endowed Scholarship to Jarrod Collings.

Jarrod is the son of Tisha and John Pipes of Gainesville. He is married to Carmen Scott Collings and the have an 18 month-old daughter, Haley Paige. Jarrod is on track to graduate summa cum laude from Texas Woman's University in Denton in May 2001. He is a member of several organizations, including Golden Key Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta, and Mortar Board. Collings interviewed at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth in August and plans to enroll in August 2001.

Collings will begin graduate studies in integrative physiology at the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at the UNT Health Science Center in Fort Worth in June 2001. He will have completed a Master's degree in integrative physiology by the end of his second year of medical school. After completion of his medical degree he plans to do his graduate residency in internal medicine.

When asked about his plans after completion of his education, Jarrod answered, "I want to practice medicine in my home town of Gainesville. Assuming there is a demand for an internist when I finish, I will return to Gainesville to set up practice. I am indebted to the Gainesville Soroptimist International and the GMH Foundation. I thank the organizations for the support, and am honored to be the recipient."

Submitted by Susan Metzler, GMH Foundation

Area Happenings

The Busy Bee Quilt Show will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Post Oak Community Center in Post Oak, Texas on FM 2127 between Bowie Hwy. 59, and Jacksboro, Hwy. 148. A quilt drawing will be held at 3:40 p.m. on Saturday. Food, crafts and quilts will be for sale.

The family of Louise Wolf would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, Masses, cards and prayers in our time of sorrow.

Thanks to Father John Ohner, Altar servers, Eucharistic Ministers, the musicians, Christy Hesse, Diane Grewing and Linda Flusche for the lovely service.

To the Catholic Daughters for a wonderful meal.

Special thanks to the staff at Horizon Manor in Nocona for all the wonderful care they gave to Mom through the years.

Thank You,

Billy Don Wolf, Dwight Wolf, Sandra Hennigan
Barbara Hope Fuller, Sherri Wolf Price

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The family of Norbert Fuhrmann would like to thank everyone

for their prayers, Masses, cards, food and flowers following the passing of our son, brother and uncle.

A special thank you goes out to Father Nicholas, Father Sebastian, and everyone else who made the Funeral Mass special.

Also thanks to St. Anne's Society for the delicious meal served afterwards.

We would also like to thank the staff of the Renaissance Center, Dr. Sears, everyone who offered help and prayers, and those who visited Norbert during his illness. These visits meant a great deal to him.

We were overwhelmed by the expressions of sorrow and love during Norbert's illness and after his death.

You will be remembered in our thoughts and prayers.
Joe & Marie Fuhrmann, Rita Lusk, Paul Fuhrmann, Edward Fuhrmann, Michael & Jane Otto, Andy Fuhrmann, Pete & Marion Fuhrmann, Albert Fuhrmann, Chuck & Alice Schumacher, Leonard & Tammie Fuhrmann, Damian & Lucy Krahl, and 13 nieces and nephews.

Heritage Society to hold membership meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Cooke County Heritage Society will take place on Thursday, September 28 at 7 p.m. at the meeting room in the Chamber of Commerce in Gainesville.

Featured speaker will be Rick Miller, author of *Sam Bass & Gang*, who will be discussing his book and signing copies.

In the book *Sam Bass & Gang*, Miller details how the exploits of the outlaw Sam Bass led to his legendary status as an amiable rogue who took on the widely disliked railroad corporations and who followed the code of the outlaw by refusing to give

up his companions to the pursuing lawmen. *Sam Bass & Gang* cuts through the mythical to set the record straight about this outlaw who spent time in a Gainesville jail and also "hid out" in Cooke County. Anyone with an interest in the Wild West will not want to miss this presentation.

The results of the election of officers and directors of the Heritage Society will be announced at the meeting. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call the museum at 668-8900.



Curtis is one

Curtis Daniel Haverkamp, son of Penni and Floyd Haverkamp was one year old on Aug. 30 and celebrated with a party on Aug. 25, with a hamburger supper, birthday cake and ice cream. Guests included family and friends. Gifts were opened and displayed. Curtis is the grandson of Jerry and Monica Hess and Dan Haverkamp. Special guests were the great-grandparents Gary and Caroline Hess of Muenster and Marie Herr of Gainesville.



Curtis Haverkamp

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ashli Kay Lehnertz and Kevin Walter Wolf of Gainesville have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Jimmy J. and Sandra (Otto) Lehnertz. Parents of the future-groom are Walter B. and Georgia (Hartman) Wolf. The wedding will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, 2000 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, officiated by Father Pat Murphy. Maids of honor will be Jaime Davenport and Breigh Russell. Best-men will be Daryl Dudenhoefler and Jeff Hoedbeck. The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 2000 graduate of Texas Woman's University, and is the fourth grade teacher at St. Mary's School of Gainesville. The future-groom is a 1989 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed at Peterbilt Motors in Denton. They plan to reside in Gainesville.

Two free seminars and a dinner are offered

Do you, as a pastor or parent, have a deep concern for our children? What are the "at risk behaviors" of our children who are leaving the church? What can we do to help prevent these behaviors?

Have you ever wondered what the Bible says about how to speak to God? Or if there is a secret to hearing His response to your prayers? Or perhaps you wonder if you have truly heard His voice.

Both these subjects will be covered the weekend of Sept. 22-23. Ellie Green from Charlotte, North Carolina will be in Gainesville to address these issues. The Gainesville Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at 2400 N. Weaver, will host the two events along with a free vegetarian lunch. These are both open seminars. There will be no fees charged.

Friday's seminar begins at 7:00 p.m. It is entitled "Prayer and the Holy Spirit". Everyone attending will receive a free

prayer journal and a 12 point quiz to help determine if the answer is truly God's voice.

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the seminar is "How to Keep Your Kids In Church". Ellie Green will share the results of the Valuegenesis Study.

It is based on the responses of 15,000 youth. This is a must for every pastor, parent, and lay leader who works with children.

Green is a registered nurse who's had her own consulting firm for 20 years. She has co-authored three books and is an avid Bible student.

The Gainesville Seventh Day Adventist Church invites the community to come and join them for the seminars. On Saturday you are invited to join them in worship service and fellowship lunch. Worship service begins at 11:00 a.m., followed by the vegetarian fellowship lunch. For more information, please call Debora at (940)665-4947.

Facts About Skin Cancer

For facts on skin cancer and how to reduce your risk call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit its website at www.cancer.org.

Hoening reunion draws a crowd of 125+

Descendants of community pioneers, Aloys and Elizabeth Hoening gathered in reunion at Conrad Hall of Lindsay on July 22, 2000 hosted by Emma (Hoening) Fetsch, and Leo Fetsch of Rhineland, Texas and their family Jim and Kathy Fetsch, Lori (Fetsch) Ware, LaVerne (Fetsch) and Bill Funderburk, and several grandchildren and extended family members. Before guests arrived they decorated the hall, arranged tables, and were ready to party!!!!

Their extended family was assisted by Richard and Edna Hermes of Lindsay.

Relatives came from Muenster, Ennis, Lake Kiowa, Denton, Lindsay, Fort Worth, Plano, Seagraves, Dallas, Bullard, Jasper, Carrollton, Austin, Gainesville, Tyler, Collinsville, Cedar Hill, Garland, Valley View, Wichita Falls, Hamilton, Munday,

Whitesboro, Gordonville, Corsicana, Texas; Shreveport, Louisiana; San Marcus, California; Carmel, Indiana; Little Rock, Arkansas; Williamsburg, Virginia; and Camden, Arkansas. The hosts said these included aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, in-laws and out-laws, nieces, and nephews, all talking at once.

Each family brought favorite foods for the bountiful meal. They brought pictures to show and brag about, and visiting and reminiscing reached a crescendo; and cameras were flashing throughout the afternoon.

The 30 guests earliest to arrive won prizes for coming early. There were special prizes for the oldest person present, the youngest and the one coming the greatest distance. Joe Hoening was the oldest - 97 years, 6 months and 6 days!! His prize was a shirt

with screen-printing "Aged To Perfection." The youngest was Sierra, foster child of Aivin and C.J. Hoening. Her prize was a ten inch tall crayon Piggy Bank. Kraig and Lynn Ware came the greatest distance, from Williamsburg, Virginia; they received a hand-quilted wall hanging made by Kraig's grandmother, Emma Fetsch. Runners-up were Janice and Laura Browning of Carmel, Indiana.

A handmade quilt was raffled off; there was a contest for guessing the number of stitches in a crocheted afghan, and guessing candy pieces in an antique jar. Melissa Hermes of Lindsay won the quilt. Joe Hoening correctly guessed the number of stitches in the afghan: 26,895!! Tillie Otto and Rita Cottle were close seconds. Diane Lansing of Garland won the door prize - decorated hangers. Sean Carr,

age 12, and Rebecca Cottle, age 13, guessed 920 pieces of candy and shared the prize. Sean only wanted the candy and Rebecca only wanted the decorative jar and fancy lid.

More than 125 persons attended the reunion. Extensive planning and family cooperation, enthusiasm, and just plain fun combined to achieve a "A Perfect Day."

Schedule of Meetings

Cooke County BPW Cooke County Business and Professional Women will meet Thursday, Sept. 28 at The Center Restaurant in Muenster at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be in the upstairs dining room.

VFW Auxiliary holds memorial, plans bake sale

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6205 held their regular monthly meeting Sept. 18 in the Post Home.

A ceremony was held before the meeting remembering the M.I.A. (Missing in Action) and P.O.W. (Prisoners of War). The VFW members joined the Auxiliary for this. Candles were lit and small flags were the center of attention. Frances Bayer read several readings and Linda Knabe said the prayer. Two guests attended, District I President Rosa Johnson and Past District I President Betty Blaisdell.

President Frances Bayer, presided. Juanita Knabe was guard pro tem. Sandra Hennigan was patriotic instructor pro tem. Ethel Hesse, chaplain, led opening prayer assisted by Linda Knabe, conductress and the

patriotic-instructor.

Roll call and minutes of previous meeting were read by secretary Ida Bindel. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurers report. Rehab chairman Ethel Hesse gave her report. Program Participation Program chairman Juanita Knabe pro tem gave her report.

The Annual Bake Sale was discussed and it will be Friday, Oct. 13 at Fischer's from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to cancer aide and research and special general fund. Members are asked to bake several items or make a donation. Dues are also payable at this time.

Linda Knabe served lunch to 12 members and 2 guests. Door prize was won by Sandra Hennigan. Agnes Hesse volunteered for October hostess.

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School News



Muenster High School's 2000 Homecoming Queen's Court, from left, senior Queen candidates Kristin Smith, Kacie Garcia, Mary McCourry, Megan Hennigan; and princesses Krystal Hale, Kami Klemm, Kristian Koesler. Photo by Janie Hartman

Kristie Lutkenhaus wins

Texasans for a Traditional School Year announced the winners of its statewide essay contest. Paul Terrell of Sherman was chosen first place overall winner. Bridgette Rater of Commerce placed second, and Megan Brentzel of Denison third. Kristie Lutkenhaus was the Texas Educational Regional Service Center 11 Winner. Statewide essay winners will receive a savings bond for \$1000, \$750, and \$500 respectively, with each district winner receiving a \$100 cash prize.

"In all, we received over 500 entries from around the state," said Tina Bruno, Texans for a

Traditional School Year spokeswoman. "The essays illustrated the significant impact of the shorter summer on our students and their families. It was very difficult for the judges to pick a winner."

The essay contest was open to all high school juniors and seniors across the state. Prizes were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners statewide, as well as the first place winner in each Texas Education Regional Service Center. The essay topic was "Benefits of a longer summer vacation."

DID YOU KNOW?

Adding garlic powder to ground meat can decrease the presence of E.coli 0157:H7, a bacteria that causes diarrhea, vomiting, and even death. Research showed that adding 3 to 5 teaspoons of garlic powder to 2 pounds of ground beef that was undercooked by 10 degrees F, lowered the E.coli count by 90-97%.

Conserve energy

Energy Reducing tips for the household: Replace aging water heaters before they fail.

Reasons for a traditional school year

by Kristie Lutkenhaus

Texas's school children have been beginning school earlier and earlier for the past several years. Many have begun to question the benefits of starting so early. A later starting date would keep children out of the most severe heat, help students earn more money, and give children a chance to be children.

Starting school after Labor Day would directly benefit the health of students. Texas is notorious for its 100 plus temperatures found daily throughout the month of August. High school athletes are highly susceptible to the heat. Dehydration, pulled muscles, heat stroke, heart attack (due to erratic potassium and/or sodium levels), and possible death can result when one is negligent of such extreme weather. Though these detriments should be avoided, some athletes and coaches are not properly trained to combat such harsh elements. Athletes are not the only students vulnerable to the heat. Children who ride school buses in the afternoon find themselves in the same predicament. The school I attend, Muenster ISD, purchased its first air-

conditioned bus this year. This change has only benefited one tenth of the students who ride buses. In buses without air conditioning, inside temperatures average well over 90 degrees with the windows rolled down. The Surgeon General has warned that the young and elderly should avoid such intense heat.

An extended summer would give older students a chance to earn more money. I have a sister who is a junior and a brother in seventh grade. Within the next seven years all three of us plan to be attending a college or university. My parents are blue-collar workers with little means to support my siblings and me through college. Though I will apply for scholarships, grants, and student loans, I will still have to work my way through college. I figure a four-year degree plan will take me about five and a half years to complete. I have been working in town since the summer I turned 16 to earn a little money for college. During the summer I work from approximately June 1 to Aug. 1. If I could have worked until Sept. 1 for the past 2 years I

would have nearly two thousand more dollars in my account.

A longer summer would give kids a chance to just be kids. In today's society everything is so scheduled. Today's youngest generation finishes school around June first and then begins a whirlwind of summer activities. Everyday, younger and younger children are forced to be grown-ups. I played with Barbies until I was 12 years old. My 9-year-old cousin has had her dolls packed away for 2 years. It seems as though there is no time allotted for play or imagination. The creativity

that was once the backbone of the United State's economy is becoming extinct.

Texas's schools need to go back to the traditional school year. Many argue that starting school three weeks later would have no effect on student productivity. However, for the past several years I have seen first hand the damage caused by starting in August. Though I am a senior and will not be affected by any change in the school year, I hope this testimonial will help those I will be leaving behind this May. If there is any reason to go back to a traditional school year, it is for the children!

Does thin send the wrong message?

Trends in advertising and television serials and sitcoms that portray extremely thin girls as role models may account for an increase in the number of younger people being treated for eating disorders. Psychiatrists report seeing patients with eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia nervosa at younger ages than in the past.

Sexualizing thin teenage girls wearing adult make-up and posing suggestively in advertisements glamorizes unhealthy bodies and unhealthy attitudes, especially for girls in the pre and early teen years, said Dr. David Waller, a specialist in eating disorders.

Waller suggests that parents be alert to any sign that their child may be developing an eating disorder. The signs include an obsession with food and/or exercise; wearing clothing that disguises the body; spending less time with friends and formerly pleasant pastimes; frequent trips to the bathroom - especially after meals; dieting and changes in sleep patterns.

Information from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center

Lindsay Student Council announces homecoming court

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, the Lindsay High School Student Council announced the selection of the 2000 Homecoming Court. Selected as princesses this year are: Katie Hoberer, freshman; Emmy Trammell, sophomore; and Hannah Trammell, junior. Katie is the daughter of Pam and Tom Hoberer. Emmy and Hannah are the daughters of Jill and Alan Trammell.

Queen nominees are Dee Ann Fuhrmann, daughter of Brenda and Steve Fuhrmann; Deanna Meurer, daughter of Charlie and Tammi Meurer and the late Tommi Sue Meurer; Karah O'Dell daughter of Jo Dee and Joe O'Dell; and Stacie Sandmann daughter of Gay and Ronnie Sandmann. The queen will be crowned at Lindsay's homecoming game against Valley View on Sept. 29. Pre-game activities will begin at 7 p.m.

Lindsay Student Council is planning a week of fun activities culminating with a Homecoming Dance for the students on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in Conrad Hall. In addition to the game and dance, the Student Council is planning activities and games all week. Points amassed during the week will determine the Most

Spirited Class.

The highlight of the class competition will be a Powder Puff Football Game on Wednesday, Sept. 27 beginning at 7 p.m. Senior and sophomore girls will try to retain their championship over junior and freshman girls in the flag football game. Boys will make up the pep club, cheerleaders and drill team. The "Drill Team" will perform at half-time. Play-by-play announcers will keep the audience

entertained with their description of the game. Admission will be \$1 per person. Everyone pays regardless of age or position or participation, as this is a fundraiser for the Student Council. A limited concession stand will also be available.

The Student Council is working hard to make Homecoming Week 2000 interesting and fun. Everyone is invited to join the celebration.



Lindsay High's Homecoming Queen's Court, from left, back row - Princesses Katie Hoberer, Emmy Trammell, Hannah Trammell; front - Queen candidates and seniors Stacie Sandmann, Karah O'Dell, Deanna Meurer, and Dee Ann Fuhrm. Courtesy photo

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 25-29 MUEENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs, chili and cheese, ranch style beans, potato wedges, mixed fruit, pumpkin bread.

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

Wed. - Crisпитos (chicken and cheese), macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, bananas, apple crisp.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, cake.

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

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

Tues. - Stew w/vegetables, cheese sticks, cold slaw, peaches, cornbread.

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

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, pineapple upside down cake, bread.

Fri. - Sausage pizza, black-eyed peas, salad, fruit.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chili dogs, carrot sticks, sweet rice, pineapple.

Tues. - Lemon pepper chicken, new potatoes, corn, peaches, bread.

Wed. - Crisпитos, ranch style beans, Mexican rice, pears, bread.

Thurs. - Baked ham, au-gratin potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, bread.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Fish sticks or steak fingers, corn, peaches, tossed salad, chocolate pudding.

Tues. - Burritos w/cheese sauce, pears, tossed salad, green beans, sugar cookie.

Wed. - Salisbury steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, hot roll.

Thurs. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, mixed fruit, tossed salad, breadsticks.

Fri. - Hamburgers, sliced cheese, French fries, trimmings, ice cream.

Book Fair is on Tuesday

The Muenster PTO is sponsoring a Book Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in the school auditorium/band hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. A PTO meeting will follow. Please plan to attend.

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AVOMEX Guacamole 1 LB. PKG. \$2.99	SAVE ON Pomegranates EA. 79¢
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Sports

Tigers get 2nd big win

The Sacred Heart Tigers are on a roll with two big wins, over Calvary and then Friday night's 54-0 Homecoming victory over the Vanguard Tigers of Waco. "Thought we played good on defense, playing with lots of effort, but sloppy on offense," noted Coach Kris Hogan. "We're not blocking as good as we should have." Hogan said the specialty teams played well and was happy to come out with no injuries.

Waco's opening kick was covered by Kenneth Grewing on Sacred Heart's 44 yard line. Runs by Keith Felderhoff, Travis Fuhrmann, Chris Smith, and Luke Endres took the ball to the 20, where Smith ran in for the contest's first touchdown. The PAT kick was wide for a 6-0 score with 8:28 remaining in the first quarter.

Two Thomas Whitecotton tackles and an incomplete pass forced a Waco punt to their 42 yard line. A holding call delayed Sacred Heart's second drive, then Endres ran for 13. An Endres pass to Michael Voth took the Tigers to the 2. It took two Endres runs to find pay dirt. Smith ran in the extra points to give Sacred Heart a 14-0 lead with 4:41 on the clock.

plays later, Sacred Heart fumbled the ball. Again the Tiger defense held, and again a fake punt allowed Waco a few more plays.

Sacred Heart moved to the Waco 20, highlighted by an Endres to Voth pass for a 24 yard gain, before running out of bounds. Two plays later Jack Biffle recovered the ball on the 10 yard line. Short runs by Felderhoff and Endres were followed by a touchdown run by Smith. The PAT pass failed and Sacred Heart took a 26 point lead into the locker room at half-time.

Jonathan Yosten got a good hit on the 3rd quarter kick return attempt, dropping Waco on their 3 yard line. Felderhoff and Whitecotton allowed Waco no gain and they punted to their 25. A holding flag delayed the Tigers, then an Endres to Jared Zimmerer pass with 8:17 on the clock gave Sacred Heart a 32-0 lead.

Again Waco was set deep in their own territory. Hartman, Felderhoff, Voth, Fuhrmann, and Whitecotton dropped Waco back 9 yards. Waco was then caught in the backfield for a safety. Sacred Heart now had a 34 point lead with 5:30 on the clock.

then dropped Waco for a 3 yard loss. The next play Biffle caught the runner in the backfield. An incomplete pass was followed by a punt.

From the Waco 38, Fuhrmann picked up 18, then Krahl scored again with 2:16 on the clock. The PAT kick was good for a 54-0 final score.

SH	14	12	14	14	54
W	0	0	0	0	0

TEAM STATS		W	
SH	18	1st downs	2
33/220	Rushes/yds.	26/0	
116	Passing yds.	0	
4/10/0	Comp./att./int.	0/6/0	
00	Punts/avg.	7/29	
3/1	Fumbles/lost	2/1	
9/85	Penalties/yds.	9/93	

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: Jonathan Krahl 7/80; Chris Smith, 7/53.
TURNOVERS: Jack Biffle.
TACKLES: Keith Felderhoff, Jeff Hartman, Thomas Whitecotton, Travis Fuhrmann.

Next Action
 The Tigers will travel to Balch Springs this Friday in a conference match with the Christian Crusaders. "Balch Springs is not as strong as last year, but they're always a threat," said Coach Hogan, noting the Tigers may be a little more physical than



Muenster High juniors Shawn Hess (53) and Chisam Cain (33) join forces to put a solid tackle on this Millsap runner. Photo by Dave Fette

Contest has new winner

The second week of the football contest drew more interest with 31 entries submitted in an attempt to win the cash.

Winning \$25 this week was Jack Biffle, who missed only 3 games. Jon LeBrasseur and Carol Grewing each missed 4, while Mike Stoffels, Ted Heers, Chris Fuhrmann, Mark Grewing, Wayne Klement, and John Bartsch all guessed 15. Two missed 6, seven missed 7, and six missed 8 games. Low score was 9.

Twenty-one correctly picked Sacred Heart to win, with Mike Stoffels predicting a 45-0 final score. Dale Schilling picked the Tigers to win 44-0.

Sixteen entries picked Muenster to win, while 26 were correct with Lindsay, 30 guessed Saint Jo, and 18 Gainesville to win. Only 6 picked Callisburg over Henrietta, the most missed game in the contest.

Biffle can pick up his cash prize at the Muenster Enterprise office.

Millsap mangles Muenster

The Millsap Bulldogs invaded Hornet Stadium Friday night, handing the Muenster Hornets a growling 44-15 defeat.

"It's tough to win when you fumble four times," commented Hornet Coach Gordon Martin. "We knew we had to play perfect to win. We took chances to stay in the game, but they never developed."

Muenster kicked to begin action, with Grant Hartman covering a fumbled ball at midfield on Millsap's 3rd offensive play.

Derek Elliott picked up a quick 11 yards. Then on 4th and 10, a fake punt turned a Jon Reed pass to Brett Howell into a first down on the 14 yard line. A Mitch Endres to Josh Freeman pass gained 9, then an Endres to Howell pass put the Hornets on the scoreboard. Endres' boot gave Muenster a 7-0 lead with 7:28 on the first quarter clock.

The teams exchanged punts, then three Bulldog runs by Aaron Wiese for 23, 17, and 12 yards put Millsap on the board. The PAT kick tied the game 7-7 with 19 seconds on the clock.

The Hornets couldn't get 10 yards, faked another punt, but the pass fell incomplete, giving Millsap the ball on the Hornet 35. Six plays later, Wiese scored on a 3 yard run. The PAT gave the Bulldogs a 14-7 lead with 8:07 remaining in the third quarter.

Muenster got in one run and fumbled. An added penalty put the Bulldogs 15 yards from the end zone. With 5:55 on the clock, a Wiese run put Millsap ahead 21-7.

Brett Howell returned the kick 35 yards to the Hornet 40. Runs by Freeman, Endres, and Cody Cory picked up 16 yards,

but a quarterback sack and a flag forced a 4th down punt at midfield.

The Hornet defense held Millsap to 2 yards inside the Muenster 20. A punt put Muenster at midfield. Nathan Hess picked up 18 yards and Reed 6 before Millsap covered a loose ball to end the first half.

Howell returned the 2nd half kick 47 yards, but the Hornet offense couldn't get a first down and punted. Millsap's offense, led by Wiese, moved 59 yards in 9 plays, then the Hornets halted their drive. Millsap settled for a 22 yard field goal and a 24-7 lead midway through the 3rd quarter.

Two Cory runs and a pass to Chisam Cain gained 13 yards, but two runs for losses and a fumble turned the ball over to the Eagles.

Penalties delayed Millsap's next touchdown, but with no time remaining in the third quarter they took a 30-7 edge over Muenster.

Again the teams exchanged punts after 3 strikes and punt. Then from their own 47, 6 runs by Cory, Endres, and Freeman took Muenster to the 15 yard line. A complete pass from Endres to Cain was good for 6 points. Endres added the extra run for a 30-15 score.

Millsap came right back with a 50 yard pass play that turned into 6 points. The PAT kick gave the Bulldogs a 37-15 lead.

A fumble by Muenster near midfield set up Millsap's last touchdown, taking 11 plays to find pay dirt and take a very

commanding 44-15 lead with 55 seconds remaining in the game.

"The boys' effort was better than at Nocona, but we have to correct fundamentals - things a young team has to learn," concluded Coach Martin.

M	7	0	0	7	14
MI	14	7	9	14	44

TEAM STATS		MI	
M	10	1st downs	22
29/94	Rushes/yds.	47/289	
80	Passing yds.	118	
174	Total	407	
7/16/0	Comp./att./int.	4/10/0	
4/34	Punts/avg.	3/36	
5/4	Fumbles/lost	4/1	
5/35	Penalties/yds.	14/82	

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: M, Josh Freeman, 7/28; Mitch Endres, 9/27; MI, Aaron Wiese, 24/157.

Next Action
 The Hornets will host the Callisburg Wildcats this Friday. The Cats are 3-0 so far this season. "If we take care of the football, we should be able to win," said Coach Martin.

The Hornets are looking for their first victory of the season, and to break Callisburg's winning streak would add to the pleasure.

The Wildcats took a 37-0 win over Balch Springs, holding their opponents to minus yards rushing. Callisburg allowed Blooming Grove only 3 first downs in the 18-6 victory. Then last Friday, they squeaked by Henrietta, 7-0, scoring on a drive set up by an interception.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Stadium.



Jonathan Krahl (30) breaks through the Waco defense with a little help from blocking back Jared Zimmerer (33). Photo by Dave Fette

John Knabe's kick put Waco on their 20 yard line. Felderhoff, Jack Biffle, and Whitecotton held the Waco offense, but a fake kick allowed Waco to continue their drive. Jeff Hartman and Voth caught the quarterback for a 13 yard loss to end the first quarter, forcing another Waco punt.

Keith Felderhoff returned the ball to the 7 yard line. Four consecutive flags delayed Sacred Heart from entering the end zone, then Chris Smith gave the Tigers a 20-0 lead with 10:17 remaining in the first half.

Hartman, Grewing, Fuhrmann, and Jonathan Yosten held Waco to a minus 6 yards and they punted. Three

The Tigers next drive after the free kick, started on their 43 yard line. A run by Felderhoff and Endres assisted by a flag, quickly moved Sacred Heart to the Waco 29. Jonathan Krahl found the end zone, but a holding flag nullified the play.

On 4th and 30, an Endres to Voth pass put Sacred Heart ahead 40-0 going into the final period of play.

Waco again couldn't muster 10 yards and punted. From the Waco 45, Krahl quickly took the Tigers to the 12, then into the end zone. With 8:19 remaining in the game, Sacred Heart took a 47 point lead.

Jon Knabe's kick again placed Waco deep. Hartman

Balch Springs. The Crusaders have two second team All-State players in their line-up, kicker Jeremy Knuckles and center Wayne Hargraves.

"If we play with good effort and win the field possession and turnover battles, we'll be in good position to win."

Action begins at 7:30. A junior high game will start at 5:30, prior to varsity action.

TIGER AWARDS OF THE WEEK

Outstanding Offensive Back, Chris Smith. **Ball Hawk,** Jack Biffle. **Big Hit Award,** Thomas Whitecotton, Keith Felderhoff, Jonathan Yosten, Jack Biffle, Jeff Hartman.

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Benefit golf tournament
Sept. 30 at Indian Oaks

The Indian Oaks Golf Club in Nocona is assisting in sponsoring a benefit 4-man scramble golf tournament, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Proceeds go towards benefiting Autism testing and treatment for Matt Reed, 7-year-old son of Rusty and Donna Reed of Lindsay.

Tee-time is 8:30 a.m. with an entry fee of \$120 per team, which includes green fee and golf cart. Personal carts are welcomed.

There will be cash and prize giveaways and a raffle. For more information call Indian Oaks at 940-825-4213 or pick up entry forms at the Muenster Enterprise.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
SEPTEMBER 22, 2000

1. _____	11. _____
2. _____	12. _____
3. _____	13. _____
4. _____	14. _____
5. _____	15. _____
6. _____	16. _____
7. _____	17. _____
8. _____	18. _____
9. _____	19. _____
10. _____	20. _____

TIEBREAKER: Whitesboro _____
 Bells _____

Name _____
 Phone _____

Cubs conquer Argyle

The Sacred Heart Cubs took a big victory Thursday evening, whipping the Argyle 7th grade team 48-0.

Sacred Heart's offense scored on their first play of the night. Paul Bartush ran 55 yards for 6 points. Chris Hoedebeck added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 4:22 on the clock.

It was three plays and punt again for the Eagles. Two plays later, Aaron Krahl scored on a 42 yard run. The PAT run failed, 13-0 with 1:41 remaining in the first quarter.

Clayton Truebenbach, Krahl and Jacqueline Bauer held Argyle to minus 2 yards, then Hoedebeck covered a loose ball on the Eagle 25 to end the first period. Next play, breaking several tackles, Hoedebeck scored. The PAT failed for a 19-0 score.

Bauer and Bartush held the Eagles, forcing a punt. Three plays later Hoedebeck scored again on a 29 yard run. A Bartush to Truebenbach pass added the extra two for a 27-0 game with 3:15 remaining in the first half.

Bauer and David Walterscheid's tackles forced another punt. From the 48 yard line, a Bartush to Jordan Smith pass put another 6 points on the scoreboard. Hoedebeck kicked the PAT for a 34-0 Sacred Heart lead going into the half-time break.

Chris Hoedebeck returned the opening 3rd quarter kick 60 yards, then kicked the extra point to give the Cubs a 41-0 lead.

Again the Cub defense didn't allow an Eagle first down. From the Eagle 36, Krahl and Bartush moved the ball to the 10 yard line. Aaron Krahl then scored to end the third quarter. The extra kick gave Sacred Heart a 48-0 lead.



Eighth grade Muenster Stingers gang tackle a Paradise runner. Included in the stop are Clint Miller (22), Sean Fuhrmann (25), and Justin Wolf.

Tiger JV out-claws Panthers, 20-7

The junior varsity Sacred Heart Tigers defeated the Panthers of Saint Jo 20-7 last Thursday evening.

Frank Klement returned the opening kick to the Tiger 30 yard line. Runs by Adam Krahl, Aaron Walterscheid, and Chris Fuhrmann, and a Walterscheid pass to Fuhrmann moved the Tigers to the Panther 30 before running out of downs. Three plays later Saint Jo fumbled with Clint Fuhrmann covering on the 30.

Starting the second quarter, a 15 yard penalty moved Sacred Heart closer to pay dirt. Two plays later Walterscheid found Chris Fuhrmann in the end zone, but a flag backed the Tigers to the 30. A short kick put the Panthers on their 12 yard line.

Saint Jo took ten plays and most of the time off the clock to score with 50 seconds to half-time on a Jeff Horner to Jimmy Roberts pass. Tobias Fasset boot the extra point for a 0-7

ran 53 yards to extend the Tiger lead 14-7 going into the final quarter.

Jesse Coker blocked a pass, then Matthew Fleitman covered a fumble to return the ball to the Tigers. Unable to get the needed yards, Sacred Heart kicked the ball away. Two key tackles by Nick Taylor, one a quarterback sack, gave the Tigers possession on the Panther 12 yard line. With 1:12 remaining in the game, Aaron Walterscheid found the end zone. After the PAT failed, the Sacred Heart JV had their 20-7 victory over Saint Jo.

Paradise Cubs club Stingers

The Muenster 8th grade Stingers entertained the Cubs from Paradise last Thursday evening allowing a 32-0 beating at Hornet Stadium.

After a defensive first quarter, Paradise scored their first touchdown with 5 seconds remaining in the period. Clint Miller stopped the extra point for a 6-0 score. Jared Britain returned the kick and Sean Fuhrmann got a first down before Muenster fumbled. Paradise ended their drive with a touchdown pass with 2:42 on the clock. Fuhrmann and Miller broke up the extra point pass for a 12-0 score.

The Stingers again fumbled, setting up another Paradise

touchdown, a 9 yard run with 1:08 remaining in the first half. Justin Wolf, Miller, and John Fredrick stopped the points after for a score of 18-0.

Clint Miller later intercepted to give Muenster the ball, but the Stingers fumbled it back before the half-time break.

Paradise scored twice the second half for the 32-0 final.

score. Saint Jo took the second half kick, but on their third play, Chris Fuhrmann intercepted a Panther pass and returned it 25 yards for a Sacred Heart touchdown. Krahl ran in the extra points for an 8-7 game.

The teams exchanged fumbled plays, then Wes Wimmer intercepted a ball and

Junior Varsity Hornets get 2nd shut-out, 26-0

The Muenster Hornet junior varsity hosted the class 2A Paradise Freshmen last Thursday and got their second shut-out of the season, handing Paradise a 26-0 defeat.

The Eagles took the opening kick, taking seven plays before a quarterback sack by Michael Endres forced a short punt. Two plays later, Muenster fumbled the ball back to Paradise.

Tough defense by Kyle Endres, Colby Newton, Kirk Hartman, Daniel Rohmer, and Justin Hess forced another punt after three runs.

Dustin Hiser moved Muenster from the 28 to the 48 in three runs, then the drive fell short and Jared Ledbetter booted the ball.

Again the Hornet defense, led by Ricky Endres' quarterback rush that caused a fumbled play and a 15 yard loss, made Paradise punt. A short boot and a Muenster bounce ended the first quarter with the Hornets on the Paradise 32.

Dustin Hiser danced down field, dodging blockers, fumbling the ball into the end zone for what should have been a touchdown, but a clipping flag returned the ball to the 20. Muenster was unable to get a first down giving the ball away on the 13.

The Panthers moved out to midfield, then fumbled. Justin Hess covered for Muenster.

Runs by Hiser and Dustin Walterscheid carried the ball to the 13 yard line where a Walterscheid pass to Tyler Walterscheid put the first points on the board. The extra points failed for a 6-0 score with 52 seconds remaining in the first half.

Paradise attempted four plays, losing 10 yards, giving Muenster possession on the Panther 26. Another Walterscheid to Walterscheid pass with 23.1 seconds gave Muenster a 12-0 half-time lead.

Mitch Felderhoff returned the 3rd quarter kick to the Hornet 42. With two flags and a fumbled pitch, Walterscheid's 34 yard pass play to Jake Freeman still left the Hornets with 33 yards to cover for a first down. A pass interference flag then allowed the Hornets a first down on their 27 yard line.

Two passes to Tyler Walterscheid and two Dustin Walterscheid runs carried Muenster to the 8. A pass to Colby Newton in the end zone and one to Tyler for extra points gave the Hornets a 20-0 lead with 6:22 on the clock.

Muenster's defense forced a Panther punt, then the Hornets fumbled to Paradise, who turned right around and lost the ball when Josh Calabre covered for Muenster. Unable to get 10 yards, Paradise took over, carrying the ball into the final quarter.

Defensive action by Cameron Walterscheid, Michael Endres, Jake Freeman, Daniel Russell, and Kyle Walterscheid ended with a pass interception by Russell on the Hornet 9 yard line.

Several runs by Hiser took Muenster to midfield. A 40 yard air time pass was caught by Karl Fisher who got into the end zone for the Hornets' final score, 26-0 with 3:27 on the clock.

Cameron Walterscheid and Nathan Sicking kept the Panthers from gaining yards and the Hornets held on to the ball as time ticked off the clock.



Retha, Finally You're 40 !!

Airshow set for Oct. 7 and 8 at Alliance

The International Airshow 2000 will be held Oct. 7 and 8 at Alliance Airport in Fort Worth.

The main performance will be the Northern Lights Aerobatic team. Including other shows, there will be a total of 5 1/2 hours of entertainment daily.

On display will be a collection of more than 125 modern and vintage airplanes and more than 35 helicopters.

Admission at the gate is \$15 for adults, \$6 for children 6-12, and under 6 free. Parking is \$5.

NCTC Athletic boosters endow new scholarships

Having financed the startup of intercollegiate baseball at North Central Texas College, as well as the construction of an indoor practice facility for both baseball and softball, and playing a key role in attracting the funds for building the stadiums in which those two sports are played, the NCTC Athletic Boosters Club has turned its attention to building scholarships for student athletes.

Club representatives recently presented a check for \$25,000 to the NCTC Foundation to endow a new fund which will support scholarships and provide other financial help, as needed, to intercollegiate sports programs at the college.

"That means all sports, not just baseball," said Jerry Meece, Boosters Club president, "even though our club had its beginnings several years ago, primarily as a result of the desire a group of us had to see baseball become a sport at NCTC."

"Of course, none of what we've accomplished would have been possible without our extremely successful Danny Darwin Celebrity Open golf tournament," Meece said. "Since 1990, it has generated more than \$250,000 which has been used in support of NCTC athletics, and I can say with assurance that this \$25,000 is just the beginning of an endowment that will continue to grow significantly as long as our tournament remains viable."

"If last year is any indication, even though Danny Darwin had retired from major league play, we believe it will continue to be viable for quite some time. The tournament is so well run, and Danny is held in such high regard by former teammates and others in professional sports that our celebrity roster remains one of the very best of any tournament of this kind in the Metroplex."

Darwin joined Meece on campus for the official presentation of the \$25,000 check to NCTC Foundation.

This year's 11th annual Danny Darwin Celebrity Open is set for Friday, Oct. 27, at the Fossil Creek Golf Club near Fort Worth. Persons wishing to get entry information may call 940-665-8401.

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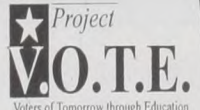
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Calling all Students... The Secretary of State and this newspaper want your opinion!

While you may not be old enough to vote, Secretary of State Elton Bomer would like you to tell him why you think your parents should vote in the November 7th election. His job is to encourage voter participation in Texas. Secretary Bomer asks that you join other Texas students in writing an essay titled: "Why My Parents Should Vote." Winning entries will be displayed in the Texas State Capitol through the November 2000 election. Winners will also be announced in a news release and at a media event held at our State Capitol. Students who write the winning essays will be invited to appear at this Capitol media event.

Please think about this important topic and send Secretary Bomer your essay. And, if you need help writing your essay, talk to your mom or dad about the importance of voting!



Entry Divisions: Grades K-5 (100-300 words), 6-8 (400 words or less) and 9-12 (500 words or less)

Due Date: Entries must be postmarked by October 6, 2000.

"Why My Parents Should Vote" Essay Contest

Student Name _____
School/Grade _____
School District _____
Home Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Parent or Guardian Daytime Phone _____

Mail entries to: The Office of the Secretary of State, Executive Division
Attention: Essay Contest, P.O. Box 12697
Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711

The Secretary of State's essay contest is generously supported by this newspaper.

Tackles, Turnovers & Touchdowns

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 6. Coppell vs. Carroll

Walterscheid Oil Company
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 7. Carrollton Turner vs. Fossil Ridge
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8. Collinsville vs. Whitewright
 9. Petrolia vs. Jacksboro

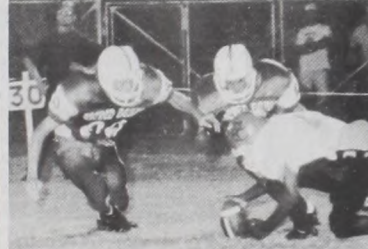
GO RED!
 10. Keller vs. Flower Mound



Hornet Quarterback Mitch Endres (1) hands the ball to Cody Cory (2) for a short gain up the middle.
 Photo by Janie Hartman



A Millsap player loses control of the football. When it hit the ground, Grant Hartman covered it for the Hornets.
 Photo by Janie Hartman



Sacred Heart defenders team up to down the Waco runner.
 Photo by Dave Fette



At right, the Hornets huddle to find out the next offensive play to run against Millsap.
 Photo by Janie Hartman



The Hornets called a punt block on this play and high-flying Greg Johnson was almost successful.
 Photo by Dave Fette



SH Tiger wide receiver Michael Voth is in the clear to receive a touchdown pass against the Waco Tigers.
 Photo by Dave Fette



Tiger coaches Dale Schilling and Kris Hogan huddle with their team during a time out.
 Photo by Dave Fette



2000 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	They				
20	Sep. 8	Ft. Worth Calvary	H	7:30	0
54	Sep. 15	Waco+	H	7:30	0
	Sep. 22	Balch Springs*	T	7:30	
	Sep. 29	Dallas Lakehill*	H	7:30	
	Oct. 6	Rockwall*	T	7:30	
	Oct. 13	Ambassadors*	H	7:30	
	Oct. 20	Argyle	H	7:30	
	Oct. 27	Tyler Street*	T	7:30	
	Nov. 4	Prestonwood*	T	3:00	

*District Games + Homecoming

2000 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	They				
20	Sep. 8	Nocona	T	7:30	27
15	Sep. 15	Millsap	H	7:30	44
	Sep. 22	Callisburg	H	7:30	
	Sep. 29	Collinsville	T	7:30	
	Oct. 6	Chico**	H	7:30	
	Oct. 13	Saint Jo*	T	7:30	
	Oct. 20	Alvord*	H	7:30	
	Oct. 27	Petrolia*	T	7:30	
	Nov. 3	Windthorst* ***	T	7:30	
	Nov. 10	Era*	T	7:30	

* District Games ** Homecoming *** Parents Night

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 13. Howe vs. Trinity Christian
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 17. Bowie vs. Little Elm

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 18. Windthorst vs. Seymour

19. Muenster vs. Callisburg
 20. Valley View vs. Tom Bean

Lindsay Knights ring Bells Panthers

The Lindsay Knights took a 24-7 victory over the Bells Panthers last Friday night, improving their season record to an even one and one.

"We played well enough to win, but we had lots of mental errors, especially on offense," commented Lindsay Coach Charlie Meurer. "We didn't focus. We have to play better with our upcoming opponents."

Bells booted the opening kick, putting the Knights on their 29 yard line. Runs by Skyler Shauf, Adam Anderle, Nicholas Fuhrmann, and a Fuhrmann to Anderle pass took Lindsay to the Panther 38 before the Knights ran out of downs and punted. Two plays later, Jonathan Bengfort covered a loose ball on the Bells 17 yard line. Brad Minnix and Anderle gained 9 yards, then a Fuhrmann to Minnix pass was good for six points. The PAT kick failed for a score of 6-0 with 6:01 on the clock.

Bells got in two short runs and fumbled again, this one covered by Tommy Arendt on the Panther 35. The Knight offense struggled, but on 4th and 7, Chris Horner broke away for a 25 yard gain to the six yard line. Two Anderle runs added another 6 points. An Anderle to Bengfort pass gave the Knights a 14-0 lead with 1:40 on the clock.

The Panthers carried the ball into the second quarter, using eight runs to gain 50 yards to the Lindsay 13. On fourth and 3, a Cole Kimberling pass to Brady Reeves put Bells on the board. Kimberling added the extra kick for a 14-7 score with 9:30 left on the 2nd quarter clock.

The Knights again moved the ball steadily down field with runs by Minnix, Anderle, Nathan Bruce, and Shauf, and one Fuhrmann to Minnix pass

to the 13 yard line. On fourth and 14 an attempted 34 yard field goal failed, giving the Panthers possession on their 20 yard line.

A fumbled play and a tackle by Josh Goldsmith was followed by Michael Kendall covering a loose ball on the 11 yard line. The Knights could not get the needed yards, so Brad Minnix booted a 25 yard field goal to give Lindsay a 17-7 lead with 2:25 remaining in the first half.

Two incomplete passes and tackles by Minnix and Goldsmith forced a Bells punt. The Lindsay offense struggled, ending the first half with an interception.

Bells took the 2nd half kick, but Lindsay's defense led by Arendt, Goldsmith, and Kendall, held, followed by Jonathan Bengfort covering a fumble on the Panther 41. Three runs by Shauf took Lindsay to the 22 yard line. Minnix gained 4, and Bruce another 7 to the 11 yard line. A Fuhrmann to Bengfort pass was good for a touchdown with 8:09 on the clock. Minnix added the point after for a 24-7 Lindsay lead.

Again the Knight defense attacked with Arendt allowing only 2 yards on a pass. Then Mitch Creed covered another Panther fumble. The Knights didn't take advantage of the turnover and punt.

Bells ran 7 plays and fumbled again, with Minnix recovering the ball. Again the Knights punted after 3 plays gained only 5 yards. Bells carried the ball into the final period, fumbling again on the Knight 5 yard line. Skyler Shauf covered the ball ending a scoring threat.

The Knights got in 10 plays taking over 5 minutes off the clock, before fumbling the ball

over to Bells. The Knight defense, led by Fuhrmann, Minnix, Arendt, Bengfort, Creed, and Kendall, finally stopped Bells after 7 plays.

Again the Knight drive was shortened when another fumbled ball was covered by Bells. The Panthers attempted a passing attack, but gained only from a penalty flag as time ticked off the clock.

L	14	3	7	0	24
B	0	7	0	0	7

TEAM STATS

L	B	
16	1st downs	8
48/166	Rushes/yds.	39/175
81	Passing yds.	35
6/10/1	Comp./att./int.	4/11/0
3/24	Punts/avg.	1/36
2/2	Fumbles/lost	8/7
5/45	Penalties/yds.	3/25

Individual Stats:
RUSHING: Nathan Bruce, 12/39; Adam Anderle, 7/37; Skyler Shauf, 7/37; Brad Minnix, 12/32. **TACKLES:** Brad Minnix, Nicholas Fuhrmann, Josh Goldsmith, Tommy Arendt.

Next Action

The Knights will host the Pilot Point Bearcats from district 12-AA.

"We are going to play. They have more talent with their enrollment more than doubled," said Coach Meurer. "The pressure's on them, not us, but we'll have to play quality football."

The Bearcats are under a new coach, Eddie Baca, this season, getting their first win over number 6 ranked Gunter 42-19. Week two saw the Cats slam Sanger 28-14, and last week Pilot Point beat up Boyd 27-6.

Game time is 7:30 at Knight Stadium.



On a 4th down play, a high snap over punter Nicholas Fuhrmann (9) rolled deep into Knight territory. Fuhrmann saved the play with a 30 plus yard run for a first down against Bells. Janie Hartman photo



Above, the Lindsay varsity cheerleaders perform at half-time. At right - Lindsay Knight Lites Jenny Bengfort and Ashlie Privett. Photo by Janie Hartman



At right, Matt Baugh (70) and Skyler Shauf (22) go after a fumbled Bells' ball. At left, Nathan Bruce (5) gets out of the Panther Pit for a 19 yard gain. Photo by Janie Hartman

SCHOLARSHIP continued from pg. 2

memorial. "Due to the struggles he encountered, I thought this was an excellent way to honor him."

The Joseph and Marie Ferrari Scholarship was implemented with hopes that the funding could give a student "that little push that makes the difference in allowing them to finish their schooling."

Likewise, civic clubs have recognized the impact of community involvement in helping to educate future generations, noted Pounds. "Both the Cooke County Arts Council and the Rotary Club of Gainesville 'Guy Winstead' Memorial recently established endowed scholarships to ensure award of an annual

scholarship. Many others choose to give a one-time gift to be given to a deserving NCTC student."

The Cooke County Arts Council established a fine arts scholarship to guarantee that a student from the NCTC enrollment is able to cultivate their talents close to home.

"With the expansion of the fine arts program that is underway at NCTC, such as the Jazz Band," Billie Ruth Blackburn, president of the Cooke County Arts Council said, "we wanted to encourage students to get a fine arts education, thus prompting growth in these programs."

Lisa Roberts, executive director of the Butterfield Stage Players agreed. "More than anything," she said, "is that we want to encourage students in their creative endeavors and careers. The Cooke County Arts Council always tries to impress upon youth how important fine arts are to the community. This funding will encourage them to pursue those opportunities."

The "Guy H. Winstead Memorial Rotary Scholarship," honors the NCTC Regent and

Gainesville Rotary Club member as a "champion of education."

Wally Cullum of the Rotary Club said, "Guy maintained with a great persistence, during his 15-year affiliation with us, that our organization should be supporting the local educational institution. He was committed to giving people the chance to follow their dreams. The entire club voted to honor his quest by associating his name with this new scholarship."

Charles Draper, who is both a Rotarian and NCTC Trustee memorialized Winstead during a board meeting speech, "He made a significant mark in Gainesville by sharing his talent, time, money, and leadership. His chair is not filled here today, by his legacy reminds this club of its call to the service of others with a good spirit and a cheerful heart."

For information on establishing a scholarship or contributing monies to the Foundation, contact Pounds at 940-668-4213 or at dpounds@nctc.cc.tx.us.

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NRCS offers copy of Environmental Assessment

A copy of the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the installation of Multiple Purpose Structure No. 19 of the Elm Fork Watershed is available from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in the Gainesville field office ...

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Parties interested in reviewing a copy of the EA should come by the local NRCS office located at 2200 N. Grand, Gainesville. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes. FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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Farm & Ranch

Dangers of farming shown in new data

Recently released data from the National Safety Council's Research staff continues to show the dangers involved with farming activities in the U.S. According to Alan Hoskin of the National Safety Council, 770 persons died from their injuries while working on farms and ranches in 1999. In addition, another 150,000 suffered disabling injuries. When comparisons are drawn between industries, the nation's agricultural industry was second only to mining in terms of deaths per 100,000 workers. In 1999, approximately 22 out of every 100,000 workers died in farm-work-related incidents.

The death and injury numbers show a need for continued education and training among agricultural workers. Extension safety specialists at land-grant universities across the United States are working to bring the level of preventable incidents down. Many of their educational initiatives are aimed at the most dangerous farming activities, including farm tractor and skid steer loader operations, handling livestock, and working in or near crop storage facilities such as silos, manure pits, and grain bins.

Other organizations work diligently with special populations of workers. Children and youth are at increased risk for injury and death for many reasons. Many young people get into trouble by copying what they see adults do on the farm. If they notice a parent step over an operating power take-off, they will most likely do the same, even though it is not a safe practice. If they observe an older person not wearing their seat belt while operating a tractor with roll-over protection, they are prone to doing the same unsafe act when they operate machinery.

Younger children also like to climb and can get into serious trouble by climbing on silos and grain bins where the ladders are within reach.

Among agricultural safety and health professionals, there is an increased interest in working to prevent the excessive level of injuries and death among the elderly. Many farmers do not retire at age 65. Many will farm well into their seventies and with the onset of aging, become especially vulnerable to incidents involving tractors and machinery. Data released over the past several years indicates that farm tractor operators

over age 65 are two to three times more likely to die in tractor run-over and overturn incidents. They have simply slowed down and can not respond as quickly to events that result in tractors becoming a lethal weapon.

The new data shows that there is still much work to be done to make farming and ranching a safer occupation for all family members and employees. The dedication and hard work of safety and health educators and professionals in agriculture will continue to reduce the level of preventable incidents in American agriculture.

Farmers union applauds House's action upholding estate tax veto

Texas Farmers Union (TFU) applauds the House of Representatives for upholding President Bill Clinton's veto of the estate tax repeal bill. In praising the action, TFU cited the irresponsibility of this legislation that would have raised interest rates and increased the concentration of wealth. The vote on the House floor failed to gain the 2/3 majority necessary to override the veto by a margin of 274-157.

"This legislation did not pass fiscal muster," said TFU President, Wes Sims. "Besides the fiscal consequences, it would lead to a greater concentration of wealth, increased interest rates, and reduce our capacity to address other crucial issues without harming consumers, businesses and agriculture."

The vetoed proposal would have cost \$100 billion over the next ten years. The cost would skyrocket to \$750 billion for the years 2011 to 2020. When fully implemented, it would

provide an average 800,000 tax break for the nation's 54,000 most well to do families and nearly \$7 million for the 3,000 wealthiest, representing 1/10 of one percent of all families. This bill would not provide complete relief until 2010.

Currently, 98 percent of inheritances in America are received estate tax free. Couples can exempt up to \$1.35 million (rising to \$2 million by 2006) from the federal estate tax. Fewer than 48,000 estates paid any federal estate tax in 1998. Of these, 1,800 were made up of primarily small businesses or farms. Only about one of every 600,000 people who die each year leave family farm or small business estates that owe any tax.

"Now that Congress has upheld President Clinton's veto, Congress should turn its full attention to the biggest challenge facing America's farmers and ranchers - that is getting a fair price for their crops and livestock," added Sims.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

1999-2000 Crop Conditions

It appears this summer and early fall is shaping up to as bad or worse than 1999 to try and get small grains planted. Dr. Travis Miller, Extension small grain specialist, made the following observations of the 1999-2000 wheat growing season in Texas.

Weather during the fall and early winter of 1999 was exceptionally warm and dry over the entire state. Many wheat growing locations received little effective rainfall between July 1 and the year's end. The traditional fall rains on which wheat and wheat-stocker grazing systems are based were missing for much of the state. An early September rain hit parts of the High Plains and a few areas adjacent to the Red River in North Texas. This event was adequate to achieve wheat stands, but most of the state got no rain until October 30, when 1- to 3 inches of rain fell over most of the south Plains, Rolling Plains and parts of north Texas. The Abilene wheat variety trial died prematurely due to drought. In many cases, moisture was adequate to get a stand of wheat. Some farmers used this moisture to finalize seedbed preparation, and totally failed to achieve as stand. More than 200,000 wheat acres were not planted due to prolonged dryness. Total seeded acreage amounted to 6.0 million acres, or down 3.2 % from last year's crop, while harvested acreage was 2.5 million acres, or 26.5 % less than was harvested last year. Per acre yield was 29 bu/acre, down 19.4 % from the 36 bu/acre yield last year, giving a statewide harvest of 72.5 million bushels which was down 40.8 % from last year's harvest and 47 % from the '97-'98 crop.

Drought, greenbug injury, plant diseases, poor harvest conditions and vernalization problems all share some of the blame for the light harvest. Certainly most of the responsibility lies with drought damage. Much of the state finished 1999 ten- to 15 inches behind normal rainfall and for some regions of the state, wheat was not harvested or grazed, but died from drought. The most notable region for drought injury was the area from San Angelo north to Abilene and southern regions of the Rolling Plains and west through the south Plains. Crop reporting districts 1N, 2S, 3 and 7 only harvested 24, 17, 79 and 18 percent of their planted acreage, respectively. Farmers in this region had practically no wheat grazing, excessively high crop abandonment, and low grain yields on those few fields with adequate grain to justify harvest. In the irrigated wheat of the High Plains, heavy greenbug pressure and high natural gas prices associated with the oil shortage resulted in crop production costs well above normal. Dryland wheat in the North Plains surprised some farmers, as many were about to write off the crop due to drought injury before a good snowfall in January and some timely rains in March. Overall drought and greenbug injury significantly reduced the High Plains wheat yield, but some areas made average yields due to cool, moist weather during grain fill.

The best crop in the state was found in the Blackland prairie north of Hillsboro and in northeast Texas. This area had favorable rainfall, but was plagued with an epidemic of stripe rust which became apparent about the first week of April, and continued to damage the crop through heading due to unusually cool weather. Several thousand acres in this region were treated with foliar fungicide due to this epidemic. Unfortunately, rainfall continued to fall in this region of the state well after maturity, with final harvest winding up in mid-July, or about a month later than normal. Much wheat in the extreme northern and eastern counties was abandoned due to post maturity damage from rainfall.

Winter temperatures were well above normal over virtually all of the state. Monthly average temperatures at Waco for November, December, January and February were 4.3, 3.1, 6.2 and 8.4 degrees above normal, respectively. Many wheat fields emerged late due to lack of moisture in the fall and vernalization hours were inadequate to produce normal heading, particularly in those varieties requiring significant amounts of chilling. Varieties which appeared to be worst damaged by inadequate vernalization were 2180, 2174, Coker

9704, Tomahawk and HR 217. A significant and damaging Hessian fly population was present in Central Texas. Severe damage from this pest was noted in McLennan and Coryell county wheat fields. While heavy damage from Hessian fly was common in Hill, Bosque, and Bell counties in the late '80s and early '90s, McLennan and Coryell counties have not had significant damage from this insect in recent memory. What is notable about this population is a shift in biotypes. This is evidenced by massive injury to fields planted to the variety 2180. This has been a very popular variety in central Texas, and has been widely planted in part to good field resistance to the prevalent makeup of Hessian fly population in the region. An analysis of biotypes from straw samples collected in Coryell, McLennan and Ellis counties is ongoing in the laboratory but will likely not be available before planting time in 2000. Varieties of wheat which appeared to have good field resistance to the

new Hessian fly population include Coronado, TAM 400, Coker 954 and Coker 9474. With specific biotype information, more insight to potential varietal resistance will be available. The onset of leaf rust was late in most of the south and Central Texas regions due to late emergence of the crop and unusually dry weather during early growth stages. Due to its late appearance, yield loss to this disease was not a major problem, although late season leaf area declined rapidly in much of the crop due to this infestation. Prevailing leaf rust races appeared to change significantly from last year, a varieties such as Custer an Ogallala which were very susceptible to the prevalent races in last years crop did not appear to be damaged much by this year population. Yield trials reported are from replicated, randomized-plots harvested with plot combines. While a portion of these trials were conducted on Texas A&M properties, many were planted on farms in the major wheat growing regions in cooperation with the wheat farmers and county extension agents-agriculture. Much of the potential yield of wheat and the other small grains comes from the unique package of genetics which gives variety its characteristics and it is natural tendency to seek a "best" variety to plant on the entire farm. It must be remembered, however

1999-2000 - Soft Red Winter Wheat Elite Trials North Texas Blacklands

Source	Variety	Texas Weight Avg (lb/bu)	Yield (bu/acre)				Average yield, bu/acre	3 Year Average yield, bu/acre
			Prosper	Dallas	Era	Howe		
Pioneer	2571	52.6	67.4	60.4	48.1	61.3	59.3	69.4
Pioneer	2684	55.5	63.5	63.9	45.3	60.3	58.4	68.9
AgriPro	Mason	55.1	74.1	65.7	61.9	75.0	69.1	66.2
Pioneer	2566	53.5	56.7	56.9	53.2	63.8	56.1	65.5
Novartis	Coker 9134	52.5	52.9	70.7	35.3	63.5	55.8	64.9
Novartis	Coker 9663	55.7	61.8	44.1	52.4	68.1	56.6	63.6
U of Ark.	Jaypee	54.1	48.1	58.1	34.8	64.4	51.4	59.8
Novartis	Coker 9803	54.2	52.1	60.3	34.2	58.5	51.3	58.0
Novartis	Coker 9474	56.4	46.0	43.7	36.2	53.0	44.7	57.5
AgriPro	Hickory	51.2	45.0	52.8	28.3	47.8	43.5	56.3
Pioneer	25157*	55.1	65.1	56.5	68.4	75.1	65.8	-
VPI	Roane*	56.3	53.2	56.3	50.3	66.9	56.7	-
Novartis	Coker 9704*	53.9	57.7	57.0	38.5	57.5	52.7	-
AgriPro	Marion*	52.0	56.3	65.5	33.4	59.4	52.2	-
Pioneer	25R26*	50.2	56.5	45.7	42.9	45.2	47.8	-

that a "best" variety cannot be determined until all of the yield limiting factors have been determined, and as these factors change from season to season, it is generally better to diversify wheat acreage by planting several varieties with diverse germplasm to hedge production risks. Yield reports of either 2 or 3 year averages better reflect a variety's performance under varying weather conditions. Notes on plant diseases are helpful, but may not reflect changes in races of fungal disease which can change from year to year. Many producers in Cooke county plant soft wheat and the following is results of the 1999-2000 soft wheat trials at the blackland planting locations.

Researchers installed cameras in 100 kitchens and found that only 25% of the families put raw meat on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator to keep juices from dripping on other food. Only 45% washed their hands before starting to cook.

Corn fiber finds new life

Corn fiber left over from ethanol production could be turned into high-value, low-calorie sweetener for niche markets through a process being developed by Agricultural Research Service scientists.

The white powder, called xylitol, is used in specialty sugarless chewing gums. Manufacturers pay about \$3 per pound for it. By comparison, the industry now sells the ethanol leftovers as cattle feed for a few pennies per pound.

Source: Texas Farm Bureau

GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

"North Texas' Leading Auction Sale" (940) 665-4367
 Lightweight Steers 24 to 56 Higher, Lightweight Heifers 51 to 52 Higher, Feeder Steers & Heifers Steady to 51 Higher, Packer Cows & Bulls Steady to 51 to 52 Higher, Bred Cows & Pairs 52 to 53 Higher.
 Sold at Friday's sale were 1431 head of cattle, compared to 1,343 head of cattle the previous week.
 Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 305 goats, 115 sheep and 104 hogs. The numbers for last week were 475, 248 and 156 respectively. Results follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)
 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.13-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, .90-1.13; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, .90-1.10; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, .95-1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, .85-.95; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, .87-.94; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.87; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, .82-.88; Nos. 2 & 3, .77-.82; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, .80-.87; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-.80.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
 200-300 lbs. No. 1, .95-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.90; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, .90-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.90; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, .85-.90; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-.85; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, .81-.87; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-.81; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, .80-.86; Nos. 2 & 3, .72-.80; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, .68-.79; Nos. 2 & 3, .60-.68.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
 Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 43-51.50; Slaughter cows, #1-3, 36-41.50; Catter, 29-36.

Stocker Cows (per head)
 Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$600-\$710; medium frame, \$450-\$600.
 Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$700-\$870; medium frame, \$575-\$700.
 Holstein baby calves, \$30-\$65; Crossbreds, \$90-\$195.

Barrows & Gilts:
 US #1, 220-270, 44-46; US #2, 220-280, 42-43.

Feeder Pigs (per head):
 100-175 lbs., \$35-\$45; 25-90 lbs., \$20-\$35.

Sows:
 Feeder, 400 or less, 28-30; Light wt., 400-500, 32-34; Med. wt., 500-600, 34-36; Heavy wt., 600-up, 37-39.

Boars:
 300 lb. up, .08-.085; 200-300 lbs., .15-.18; Light wt. NT.

Sheep (per lb.)
 Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 82-85; Light lambs 60-90 lbs., 85-87; Fat lambs 90-120 lbs., 80-85.

Ewes:
 Stocker, 40-48; Thin, 32-35; Fat, 35-42.

Bucks:
 Thin: NT, Fat, NT.

Barbados (per head)
 Lambs, \$30-\$45; Ewes, \$40-\$50; Bucks, \$50-\$170.

Goats (per head)
 Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$70; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$75-\$90.

Nannies (per head)
 Stocker, \$50-\$70; Milk Type, \$65-\$75; Slaughter: Thin, \$25-\$30; Fat, \$35-\$40.

Billies (per head)
 120 lbs-up
 Breeders, -;
 Slaughter, -;
 Boer Goats (per head)
 1/2 Nanny, \$60-\$70; 3/4 Nanny, \$70-\$80; Full Nanny, \$85-\$125.

Boer Goats (per head)
 1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT, Full Billy, \$130-\$160.

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