

## Meet Hall today

Congressman Ralph Hall will be in Muenster today (Friday, Oct. 25). Hall will visit with citizens at the Center Restaurant, in the "back" dining room. Riley Peveto will be hosting the coffee which begins at 8 a.m. Everyone is invited.

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Sacred Heart Cross Country State Champions, from left, front row - Karen Gehrig, Diana Knabe, Amy Trevino; back - Brittany White, Rose Bartush, Catherine Bartush and Kate Sepanski with Coach John Bartush. Courtesy Photo

## Top seven runners ... Sacred Heart cross country takes TAPPS State

The girls and boys cross country squads traveled to Waco this past weekend to compete in the TAPPS State Cross Country Meet. The weather was cool and overcast, perfect for CC competition. It had rained hard the day before and the course was wet and muddy, but that did not faze the Sacred Heart runners. The Tigerettes came out with the TAPPS 2A State Championship, and placed all seven of their runners in the top seven places. All seven members of the team garnered all-state honors. "I haven't been around that long, but I have never seen a cross country team, in any meet, anywhere, place all seven of their runners in the top seven places," said coach Bartush.

The team was lead at state, as it has been all season, by freshman standout Diana Knabe (1<sup>st</sup> 13:25). Knabe is a natural runner, she likes to win, and she has the confidence to do so. Even though Knabe ran so well, she couldn't win state alone, she had several older teammates to help guide her through her first year. Senior Catherine Bartush (4<sup>th</sup> 14:09) along with Juniors Amy Trevino (7<sup>th</sup> 14:17), Karen Gehrig (6<sup>th</sup> 14:13), and Kate Sepanski (2<sup>nd</sup> 13:36) were great leaders for this team. They kept a good attitude throughout the season, and were great leaders for the younger girls. Rose Bartush (3<sup>rd</sup> 14:01) and Brittany White (5<sup>th</sup> 14:10) made steady improvements all year. Rose was our

consistent #3-4 runner all year, and Brittany started as our #7 runner and finished as our #5 runner. "I look forward to great things from both of these girls," said Bartush. "This team has accomplished something that will be very hard to repeat in the future. However, if any team can do it again it will be these girls, because they are only losing one senior." Whitney Wimmer (Fr.), who started out injured this year was unable to compete until the end of the season. She will be a major contributor to the team next year; her talent was obvious in her last race at Era.

On the boy's side, Daniel Bartush lead the Tigers with a 10<sup>th</sup> (19:04) place finish and all-state honors in his final race as a senior. His goal was to make the top ten, and he accomplished exactly what he planned on doing. Travis Hess (22:10) and Mark Gehrig (23:11) also competed for the Tigers earning 33<sup>rd</sup> and 48<sup>th</sup> respectively. "I'm very proud of these boys. They worked hard all year long, they improved their PR's, they didn't complain, and they ran because they wanted to run," said Bartush.

The top five-2A varsity girl's team results were; 1. Sacred Heart-15; 2. Bulverde Bracken Christian-60; 3. Midland Classical Academy-72; 4. Pasadena Harvest Christian-104; 5. Brownwood Livingway Christian-124.

## Hess unopposed for 4th County Commissioner term

By Janet Felderhoff

In his 12<sup>th</sup> year as commissioner of Precinct #4 in Cooke County, Virgil Hess of Muenster is assured of another four-year term since he is unopposed. "I enjoy my job," remarked Commissioner Hess. "I enjoy the work. It's a challenge, especially in budget time - that's a real challenge. People have got more demand now and trying to figure a way to meet their demands with the budget constraints there are some big decisions to make. The tough part is that you never know every two years when the Legislature meets what's going to happen, how it's going to affect our money and our way of life. I think we'll really see that this next Legislative session with the State having a budget deficit we're going to have to make up that deficit. Generally you're not going to make up that deficit unless you cut something or you increase something - taxes. I think the next four years are going to be a big challenge. I'm looking forward to serving the people for the next four years."

Reviewing some of the things he's accomplished

while in office, Hess said the biggest thing was improving the paving. "We may not do as much paving as everybody else in the county, but when we put it in we put it in right," Hess noted. "You can hurry up and do it and go back and work on it from now on or you can wait and do it right." The culverts are always replaced before paving is done in Precinct #4, he said to prevent having to go back and dig it up.

Bridge improvement is also high on his priority list. He said that every year Precinct #4 has built at least one bridge every year. Some years it is two, but that is when the State builds the other. He's been progressively replacing the culverts that were put in after the flood in 1981 washed out so many of Precinct #4's culverts.

"They didn't have the money to put in what needed to be in so we are still working on that project," Hess said. "They put in smaller ones or just anything they could find to try to get the roads back open. I've been spending roughly \$25,000 a year just for the culverts." Recently an old railroad tank car was



Virgil Hess

used as a culvert and another awaits placement.

Precinct #4 was the first precinct to use a grade all. It is used to do ditching work, said Hess. He tries to keep the Precinct's equipment up and modernized usually by finding something good used rather than new.

Hess has been interested in the restoration and maintenance of the Cooke County Courthouse. Originally built in 1910, the Courthouse is still serving the County to full capacity. Hess works closely with the

firm Komatsu Architect when renovations are needed.

This fiscal year \$460,000 has been budgeted for the repair of the west steps, the stone replacement and cleaning of the terra cotta ledge down on the west side, and partial stone replacement on the east side. With that behind the outside repairs of the courthouse will be completed, he noted.

Concern was expressed by Hess on the effect that the State's large deficit will have on counties and schools. He remarked that depending on who is looking at the numbers, the State is \$5 to \$12 billion in the red. "If they're \$12 billion in debt I can tell you what's going to happen," noted Hess. "We're going to be in a Legislative session this year. That's got me worried. When that happens and they've got that kind of a deficit, they're going to pass it to somebody else which is going to be unfunded mandates that are going to come down. There's going to be a lot of changes in some of the funding." He said that schools get the bulk of the money and it will have a big effect on them.

See HESS, Page 2

## Roane, Martin vie for County Justice of the Peace Precinct 4

By Janet Felderhoff

Both candidates for the Justice of the Peace Precinct #4 position, John Roane, incumbent, and Royce Martin, have experience serving the people of Cooke County in that capacity. Martin was JP #4 for many years until he resigned on Aug. 14, 1997 under the pressure of legal problems. Roane was appointed to serve as JP #4 by Commissioners Court on Aug. 25, 1997 and then was elected to that position in 1998.

Justice of the Peace Precinct #4 will be voted on by Muenster voters in the south polling Precinct #17 and others in the southern areas of Cooke County including Rosston, Valley View, and Era.

John Roane, a fourth generation Valley View native resides there with his wife, Gail. John lived in Valley View with his parents until he was 1 1/2 years old, and his family moved. They returned to Valley View in time for John to finish high school there. He then went to college and eventually joined the Air Force. He flew primarily RF4Cs. He retired as a major in 1989



John Roane

after a 20-year career as an Air Force pilot and moved back to Valley View.

Besides his duties as Justice of the Peace, Roane is a cattle rancher. He serves as a deacon at the First Baptist Church in Valley View, president of the Muenster Kiwanis, senior vice commander of the Muenster VFW. He is also a board director for ABBA, on the administrative committee of Home Hospice, director of Valley View Chamber of Commerce, and chairman

for Cooke County Extension Agency Community Organization, which puts on a Safety Camp for Kids every other year, Character Camp, and various other community service projects.

Roane explains the duties of justice of the peace as handling all Class C misdemeanors offenses such as traffic, simple theft, simple assault, anything written by the highway patrol, Sheriff's deputies, game warden, TABC. Also handled are fail to attend and thwarting attendance cases of school students, eviction suits, small claims suits, justice court suits, deed restriction cases, inquests, perform weddings, and do magistrations, read the rights, set the bonds at the jail from Class C offenses to Capital murder cases.

In response to why he would be the best candidate for this position, Roane said, "I have given a lot of effort into making this a county office instead of just a Valley View office. Obviously the people in Valley View are very dear to me because that's my home. A lot of them I have literally known all my life, but at the same time this a county

elected position therefore you have to ensure that justice or disposition of cases is the same for everyone regardless of whether they are from Lake Kiowa, Valley View, Era, Muenster, or Rosston or wherever else in the county." He added that he works well with the Justice of the Peace in Precinct #1, Dorthy Lewis. It is important that the two JPs work well together since they are the only two in the County and must cover for each other when one is out of town.

"I think that I have increased our caseload about four times since I took over five years ago," remarked Roane. "And increased the physical office space and everything else where it is a respectable looking place to hold a court case and interview people. I've done a lot of work with the young people in the County. Not necessarily being easy and simple with them, but working with them, trying to get them interested in getting an education, being responsible for their actions."

Roane hopes to be re-elected so that he can See JP PLACE, Page 2

## Lindsay School Board approves improvement plans

by Dave Fette

Lindsay ISD Principal Jerry Metzler presented elementary and high school campus improvement plans to the School Board at Monday night's regular meeting. The major goals of the plans include: 1. Meeting state testing plan standards and teaching essential skills. 2. Fostering a parent-friendly environment with more information from teachers, for various media and on the website. 3. Continuing to maintain a safe and secure environment and teaching social and life skills. 4. Serving teacher needs and programs. 5. Establishing educational opportunities for individual student development from

Special Needs through Gifted and Talented into career choices and preparations. 6. Enhancing computer technology.

Metzler said many of these goals are addressed by programs which have been established for years and some are new or modified. He offered thanks to the teachers, parents, and community members on the district improvement plan committees for their valuable help. The School Board approved the plans for two campuses which will now be combined for the District Improvement Plan. Metzler described the plans in detail and answered questions from the Board.

Monica Parkhill, assistant principal for the elementary

school described special procedures for helping individual students. Dyslexia procedures continue a five-year program which identifies the visual disorder and its effects on education and how to help. Section 504 procedures address the rights and needs of students with any other kinds of learning disabilities.

Gifted and Talented procedures address nomination and selection procedures for grades K through 12, which will now be moved to the spring to let teachers get to know the students better. The School Board approved all three sets of procedures after further explanation by Parkhill.

Other agenda items receiving discussion and/or action included:

- Previous meeting minutes were approved with several minor corrections.
- Checks were approved for monthly bills, payable after questioning several amounts over \$5,000.00. Board member Carol Conaway wanted the Board to have approval over the larger purchases before the checks were cut. Bruce Beznar suggested they would have to approve purchase orders instead of checks. Conaway agreed. Superintendent Travis Winn said it is do-able and Board President Danny Nortman confirmed "Let's adhere to procedures which are in place and approve

purchases."

• Invoices from Sieger's Plumbing for \$24,800.00 in plumbing repairs and service were the subject of long discussion. The Board asked Sieger last month to re-submit his bill with greater detail. They were still not happy with the second invoices. Nortman said "I can't approve \$24,800.00 worth of plumbing with no more detail or parts information than last month." Board member Wayne Fleitman countered, "I trust the man. He gave us total parts and labor and he got us out of a bind." Board member David Arendt said, "I'd like to have a nicer looking invoice, but when it's hard to get the job done, I don't want to be in a

position where we can't get anybody." The Board finally agreed to pay the labor portion of the bill and request more detail on the parts portion.

• Metzler presented the 2002-'03 basketball schedule and a request from the Spanish III class to approve a trip to Mexico Feb. 13-17, 2003. The trip will be considered as an agenda item at next month's meeting.

• The facilities repair and maintenance list is almost finished. Study on roof repairs is pending with St. Peter's Parish Council. Most leaks have been successfully patched.

• Discussion was held concerning the current See LISD BOARD, Page 2

# NCTC Regents plan main campus improvements

Facilities planning highlighted an extensive agenda for North Central Texas College regents Monday as the board took preliminary steps toward renovating two Gainesville classroom buildings, heard reports on Bonner Hall upgrades and contracted to build a shelter for college vehicles.

"We're making a concerted effort to upgrade facilities on our main campus," said Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president. "Attractive buildings, comfortable classrooms and projecting an appropriately collegiate atmosphere are so important to delivering a great educational experience for our students."

Regents approved advertising for a construction manager to

renovate the Business and Computer Science Building (400) and the Ruth Bonner Schlaudroff Science Building (500). The renovations would be a necessary preliminary step to replacement of the nearby M.J. Cox Academic Center, which is nearing the end of its useful life because of foundation shifting and accompanying structural damage, according to Dr. Stephen Broyles, dean of administrative services.

Remodeling of the two classroom buildings would include lowered ceilings, new lighting, cosmetic exterior improvements and replacement of the heating and cooling systems. Air conditioning in those buildings is currently tied to chillers in the basement of the Cox building. During

the November meeting, regents will consider proposals from prospective construction managers. Glasscock said the improvements would be paid for from Board reserves.

Renovations of Bonner Hall, approved by regents in September, are likely to be completed well under

preliminary costs estimates, reported Toby Osburn, dean of student services. Supplier discounts are enabling the college to install granite counters in the lavatories, vanities and common kitchens, he said.

"We're striving to add character, style and elegance to the residence hall," said Osburn describing decision-processes for selecting furnishings, floor coverings and colors. Originally constructed in the early 1970s, Bonner Hall can accommodate up to 106 students and currently has some vacancies. After the upgrades, Osburn expects the facility to have a waiting list of prospective residents.

In other action Monday, NCTC Regents:

- \* Approved a \$19,750

contract with Williams Enterprise & Construction to build a vehicle shelter attached to the Baseball Indoor Practice Building

- \* Approved employment contracts for Robbie Baugh as NCTC director of administrative services and Melinda Vickers as degree audit specialist/graduation coordinator. Baugh, an NCTC graduate who holds an executive master of business administration degree from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, is a former Alcatel project manager. Vickers, who has worked in the NCTC registrar's office, holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Submitted by Eric Williams



North Central Texas College President Dr. Ronnie Glasscock celebrates after doing his duty as winner of a "kiss the pig" contest to raise money for student organizations on the NCTC campus Thursday. Roolie, a pet of law enforcement professor Cliff Downey, squealed and pulled away - not out of aversion for Dr. Glasscock, but because he associates standing on a table with trips to the veterinarian's office according to its owner. NCTC Photo

## ROANE vs. MARTIN

Continued from Page 1

continue doing what he had been doing. He feels there's a lot of work to be done yet. "I would like to continue to work with young people and continue to see things progress the way that they are at this point in time," said Roane. "I feel like the Justice of the Peace job is an important job and I feel like I'm the right one to ensure that consistency and justice are done regardless who you are or where you come from, regardless what type of case you might have in front of the Justice of the Peace."

Roane feels he has had a positive impact on the County while serving as JP. He commented, "First of all, I brought Justice of the Peace Precinct #4 back into the County again rather than being just a court south of Gainesville someplace. I think I made it a county office again where anyone feels like they'll get a fair deal when they go there. The proof that it's become a good court is that our caseload has increased as much as it has and that we're handling that much. I think that the positive comments that I get from a

lot of parents show that I have made some impact on the young people, which is something that I'm proud of. Certainly I've made it easier on my counterpart in Gainesville by working with her and vice-versa on things that we've done."

Roane said that although the JP job is not one of the higher profile jobs in the County he feels it is one of the more important jobs in the County. "I think that whenever a person goes in front of a justice of the peace regardless of which side on an issue they might be on or regardless of what offense they may have committed I think they need to be able to feel like they're getting a fair deal," Roane remarked. "I'm not necessarily saying the easiest possible sanctions, but at least a fair deal, one that's consistent with what everyone else that comes before that justice of the peace should get. I think that especially a small claims suit or a justice court suit it may not be the highest profile case in the County, but at the same time for the individuals who

come before the justice of the peace it's a very important case for them because that's their day in court. I think the justice of the peace should make everyone feel comfortable when they come to court and not like they're not getting the most consistent justice available."

"I think that there's times when a tragedy has occurred in the family and its up to the justice of the peace to do whatever he can to make it easier for the family regardless of what that might be. He needs to be available to those people to able to answer all their questions and at the same time do whatever is necessary for them to make the situation a little bit easier. The justice of the peace also has to be able to responsibly look at every case and be able, after hearing both sides of the situation, make the determination whether a person is in fact guilty or innocent or whether they might be charged."

Roane said that the JP needs to make himself available to everyone that he serves and not just sit in his office all day waiting for them to come to him. He said one of the reasons that

he belongs to various organizations is that even though people might be hesitant to drive to Valley View he comes to them and it makes it easier for the people to visit with him in their own setting.

"I appreciate the support that I've gotten from the people across this precinct and the friendships that I've made and the acquaintances I've made since I've been the justice of the peace. It's a job that's very good for me. Just like the 20 years I spent in the Air Force, I flew jets for those 20 years and I enjoyed every day that I was a pilot in the Air Force. The same goes with the justice of the peace office. I really enjoy the job. It's a lot of responsibility at times and there are certainly things that we have to do that are not pleasant at all times. But at the same time if I feel I can do something for other people, console other people, it makes it a very enjoyable job even during unpleasant circumstances."

As Martin did not respond to requests for an interview by press time, *The Enterprise* will not be able to print his answers to the questions asked of Judge Roane.

## LINDSAY ISD SCHOOL BOARD

Cont. from Page 1

Special Education agreement with Gainesville ISD as compared with the Cooke County Special Education Co-op. Conway wanted to see a full cost comparison and Winn will have it ready for the next meeting. The agreement must be approved by December.

- The Board approved contracting with the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District for \$26,416.37 in appraisal services and \$7,280.22 in collection services. These costs are about \$700.00 higher than the same services last year.

- The Board accepted an offer from Carroll ISD, under the Chapter 41 Partnership, of \$56,340.00 for Lindsay's attendance credits. Winn said the money, part of the old "Robin Hood" plan, will probably be used for technology upgrades.
- The meeting adjourned after executive session with no further action taken. Members attending were Damian Krahl, Carol Conway, David Arendt, Danny Nortman, Richard Connert, Bruce Bezner, and Wayne Fleitman.

## COMMISSIONER HESS

Continued from Page 1

At present Hess serves on the Cooke-Grayson-Fannin County Juvenile Detention Board, the Courthouse Security Committee, Courthouse Restoration Committee, and has recently served on the Jail Facilities Committee.

Listing goals for the next four years, Hess said, "There are several roads that I want to get paved. I want to continue my culvert and bridge replacement. I've got three bridges that are in for state and federal (funds) and I'm going to continue to build my bridge per year or if I can get more, I'll try. I'd like to get them all widened and a little more safe to carry a bigger load. I'm looking at building a new

county barn in the next four years."

One of the major issues the County will face in the next few years according to Commissioner Hess is either an addition to the present jail or the possibility of building a new one. Second in the list is building a justice center for the courts.

Hess said that eventually the ambulances will be dispersed out into several areas of the County. This won't happen until budget allows.

Virgil and his wife, Judy, have four children, Connie Samford, Carrie Demcher, Heather, and Nathan and a new grandchild Benjamin Virgil Samford.

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**Daylight Saving Time**  
ends at 2:00 a.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002.

Special attention is called to the time change which will be quite noticeable as it affects church time Sunday morning.

Set your clocks back one hour Saturday night and enjoy that extra hour of sleep.

**MUENSTER ENTERPRISE**

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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, October 27, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS Myra Community Dinner, 11AM-1:30PM, Myra Comm. Hall	Monday, October 28, 2002	Tuesday, October 29, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, October 30, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Flu Shots offered at SNAP, 11AM, Comm. Center Religious Ed. Class, 7PM	Thursday, October 31, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM HALLOWEEN SHJH @ Calvary MJH/JV vs. Collinsville	Friday, November 1, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM SH vs. Denton Calvary Muenster @ Collinsville	Saturday, November 2, 2002
Sunday, November 3, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Candidate & sponsor Confirmation meeting, 10AM - NOON	Monday, November 4, 2002	Tuesday, November 5, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center  ELECTION DAY	Wednesday, November 6, 2002 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center No TDA Immunization Clinic this month at CCEC	Thursday, November 7, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM MJH @ Saint Jo	Friday, November 8, 2002 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Kiwanis Pancake Supper, 5-7PM, MISD Cafeteria SH vs. Ambassador Muenster vs. Saint Jo	Saturday, November 9, 2002

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# Obituaries

## Sally Schadt Arendt 1926 - 2002

by **Elfreda Fette**

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Sally Schadt Arendt on Monday, Oct. 21, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, officiated by Father Ron Scheible, OSA.

Mrs. Arendt died at age 76 on Oct. 17, 2002 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Johnnie Arendt and the mother of three daughters and two sons.

Survivors are her husband, Johnnie Arendt of Gainesville, and daughters and sons-in-law Sheila and Gary Smith of Souderton, Pennsylvania; Marian and Michael Williams of Gainesville; and Lisa and Jim Shelton of Port Aransas; and two sons and daughters-in-law, Hank and Virginia Sicking Arendt of Dallas and Jay and Robin Gilbreath Arendt of Southlake. Also 14 grandchildren and one cousin, Helen Beattie Morris of Gainesville. Her memory is treasured by hundreds of friends and former co-workers.

Preceding her in death were her father Henry P. Schadt on May 17, 1962 and her mother Beulah Mae Schadt on Mar. 10, 1989.



Sally Arendt

Sally Arendt was born on June 16, 1926 in Gainesville to Henry P. and Beulah Mae Bagwell Schadt. On Nov. 3, 1949 she was married to Johnnie Arendt in St. Mary's Catholic Church. She was a lifetime resident of Cooke County; a homemaker; a devoted wife and mother and beloved grandmother and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. For 25 years she taught school at St. Mary's School in Gainesville and at Lindsay. Following retirement, she volunteered at ABBA Women's Center, participated in Cooke County Heritage Society, and participated actively in

Republican Party activities. Some of her favorite other activities were in traveling. She dearly loved her family and was loved by them in return.

Preceding the day of funeral, a Rosary Service was held Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, led by Father Ron Scheible OSA. Family rosary Saturday night was led by Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann of Gainesville. Participating in the liturgy of the Mass of the Christian Burial with Father Ron Scheible OSA were altar servers Kylie Zimmerer, Rachel Zimmerer and Laura Zimmerer, great-nieces of Sally Arendt, and a friend Cody Anderle.

Readings from the Old and New Testaments, respectively were given by grandchildren, Zak Nixon of Commerce, Texas and Stephen Williams of Baltimore, Maryland.

Father Ron Scheible OSA gave the homily and the eulogy.

Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by godchildren Rick Walterscheid of Dye Mound and Cathy Krahl of Gainesville.

Special personal gifts were also brought up in the Offertory procession. Her rosary was carried by David Williams; yellow chrysanthemums by Kevin Arendt; a handmade quilt by Jonathan Arendt; a hand knit stocking cap by Nik Nixon; a map and figurine of the Eiffel Tower by Joshua and Ryan Arendt; school books by Jon Nixon; and a toy stuffed dog by Kathleen Arendt.

Eucharistic Ministers were Pam Hoberer, Earl Cunningham, Brenda Fuhrmann, Lilly Hess, Sherry Hess, and Rudy Dieter.

Music Ministers were Clara Hellingner, organist and the St. Peter's Church Choir. Sacred selections included Sally Arendt's favorite "How Great Thou Art."

Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery of Lindsay was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Adam Arendt, Bill Arendt, Milton Fette, Andy Arendt, Gene Hoberer, and Rudy Zimmerer.

Memorials may be sent to ABBA Women's Center. \*

## Students challenge MISD trustees to math test

by **Janie Hartman**

The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees was challenged by a group of 10 students before the business session of the October Board meeting. Dalana Chism's number sense students, in preparation for UIL competition, took a timed test, along with the Board members. The tests were given, then graded, and adult and student scores were compared.

Superintendent Clyde Steelman reported on the Texas Education Agency Gold Performance Acknowledgment (as reported in a previous *Muenster Enterprise*); The Education Service Center Ceremony for 2002 Exemplary and Recognized Districts and Campuses in Colleyville, to be attended by 11 Muenster ISD personnel; a letter from the Catholic Diocese informing Muenster ISD that they will no longer accept the District's insurance when using Sacred Heart facilities. There will be a charge for insurance coverage. This does not include band concerts in the church. The Board was given an information packet on how the District's policy follows the child predatory project.

Steelman also informed the trustees that \$13,924.42 was collected in back taxes for August.

School nurse, Marlene Fisher requested the Board approve funding for Hepatitis B vaccine for school employees, especially staff that have greater exposure possibilities, such

as custodians and coaching staff. The estimated cost would be \$720 - \$1200 to the District.

Several items were listed toward budget adjustments, including an estimated cost of \$3000 for the National Cheerleading Competition in Dallas over Christmas break; and the new cafeteria oven that should have been in last year's budget.

Steelman also got approval from the Board to donate the old kitchen oven to the Museum. The Historical Commission has an interest because the stove came out of Camp Howze.

An update on the Muenster ISD Crisis Management Plan was discussed. The plan, completed last year, was found to have a few faults. The bells and/or speakers are not working in every classroom. Also there is no way to lock the buildings for a "lock-in" if needed, and there was a "lack of communication" during the recent bomb threat, so walkie-talkies may be ordered. "We're going to find out why they (speakers and bells) are not working," noted Steelman. "The bomb threat was a wake-up call. I was pleased with the entire staff and the way things went."

Discussions and thoughts were exchanged on the Capital Improvement Program and future District property needs.

## Myra Dinner this Sunday

Myra is hosting its annual Community dinner on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Myra Community Center. The meal consists of Turkey and Dressing and all the trimmings with dessert and drink included.

Price is Adults \$6.00; children under 10 \$3.00; and children under five free.

## Jimmy Don Freeman 1934 - 2002

Jimmy Don Freeman of Saint Jo, beloved and greatly admired teacher, superintendent, and educator, died at age 68 in Dallas on Friday, Oct. 18, 2002 at 3:45 a.m. Funeral Service was held Monday, Oct. 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ in Saint Jo, officiated by C.E. Cole and Chester Cullum.

Jimmy Don Freeman was born Sept. 21, 1934 in Forestburg to Blake and Velma Williams Freeman. He graduated from Forestburg High School; and in 1961 received a Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University. Later he earned two Masters degrees from NTSU. Also, he was a U.S. Army veteran.

On Aug. 26, 1961 he married Joyce Sewell in Nocona. He then began his lifelong career in education, as a teacher at Forestburg High School, next at Saint Jo High School. In 1965 he

became the Business Manager at the Gainesville State School, and was later named Superintendent at the Giddings State School. He returned to Saint Jo as High School Principal in 1974 and the next year was named Superintendent of the Saint Jo Schools, holding this position until retirement in 1990.

He later worked for a while as a District Representative for State Senator Steve Carriker, and worked as a representative to the Montague and Clay County Schools for the Denton Teachers Credit Union.

An avid sports fan, he never missed a State Boys Basketball Tournament, and rarely missed the daily visit to the Saint Jo Dairy Queen, to drink coffee and swap stories with the regulars. And oh, how happy he was that his beloved baseball Giants

were finally in the World Series again.

Most of all, he considered himself so lucky to be loved and adored by his grandchildren.

Jimmy Don Freeman is survived by his wife, Joyce; daughter June Carter and husband John of Paris, Texas and their three children; daughter Jamie Hampton and husband John of Plano, Texas and their daughter; foster daughter, Nancy Price of Muenster, and her two children and grandchild; sister Linda Foster of Graham, Texas; brothers Guy Gates of Torrance, California, Leon Freeman of La Mirada, California, and Harold Freeman of Austin, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents.

Following services Monday at 2:00 p.m., burial in Nocona Cemetery in Nocona, Texas was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Pallbearers were William Redman, Tommy Sappington, Arnold Dennis, D.J. Rader, Tom Riddle, and Royce Wayne Miller.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested in

lieu of flowers, that memorials be sent to the Saint Jo Church of Christ, P.O. Box 100, Saint Jo, Texas 76265, where Jimmy Don Freeman was a loyal and faithful member.

## Theresa Vogel dies Oct. 22

Theresa Stoffels Vogel died on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2002 at St. Richard's Villa at 12:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial was set for Thursday, Oct. 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart

Church. Complete information was unavailable at press time and will be printed with her photo and the obituary in next week's *Muenster Enterprise*.

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**\$37.00**

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**\$65.00**

Includes one pair of clear disposable lenses and follow-up care.



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FRESH BOSTON BUTT  
**Pork Roast**  
**79¢** L.B.

FROZEN MEATY PORK SHOULDER  
**Country Style Pork Ribs**  
**99¢** L.B.

SHURFINE CORN DOGS  
**1.49**

**Get a Jump on the Holidays with these COOL SAVINGS!**

FISCHER'S REG OR HOT  
**Sack Sausage**  
**\$1.69** L.B.

FISCHER'S  
**All Meat Bologna**  
**\$1.69** L.B.

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF  
**New York Strip Steaks**  
**\$3.99** L.B.

SHURFINE ALL BEEF  
**Wiener** 1 L.B. PKG. **79¢**  
**Wiener** 13 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**  
 TENDERIZED BEEF  
**Cube Steak** **\$2.79** L.B.  
 FRESH  
**Ground Round** **\$1.89** L.B.

FISCHER'S FULLY COOKED  
**Smoked Sausage**  
**\$2.29** L.B.

SHURFINE QUALITY BONELESS  
**Whole Ham**  
**\$1.79** L.B.  
 HALF HAM ..... \$1.99 L.B.

SHURFINE DINNER  
**Ham Steak**  
**\$1.79** PKG.

PREMIUM QUALITY "MOIST & JUICY"  
**Shurfine Turkey**  
 GRADE "A" WITH POP-UP TENDER TIMER  
 ALL SIZES  
**39¢** L.B.  
 FIRST ONE, THEREAFTER 69¢ L.B.

VEGETABLE, CORN, CANOLA OR BLENDED  
**Shurfine Cooking Oil**  
 48 OZ. BTL. **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE  
**Macaroni & Cheese**  
 7.25 OZ. BOX **4.99** FOR

SHURFINE OIL OR WATER PACK  
**Chunk Light Tuna**  
 8 OZ. CAN **2.99** FOR

ASSORTED CHUNK, HALFMOON OR SHREDDED  
**Shurfine Cheese**  
 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE ORIGINAL BUTTER FLAVOR  
**Cooking Spray**  
 4 OZ. CAN. **1.39**

SHURFINE  
**Vegetable Shortening**  
 3 L.B. CAN **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE ORIGINAL OR ITALIAN GRATED  
**Parmesan**  
 9 OZ. SHAKER. **1.99**

SHURFINE TRADITIONAL, WITH MEAT OR WITH MUSHROOM  
**Spaghetti Sauce**  
 25 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SHURFINE COMPLETE OR OLD FASHIONED  
**Pancake Mix**  
 32 OZ. BOX **99¢**

WHITE FLAKE  
**Shurfine Coconut**  
 7 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL OR ASSORTED  
**Cranberry Blends**  
 64 OZ. BTL. **1.89**

SHURFINE  
**Tomato-Clam Cocktail**  
 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SHURFINE INSTANT  
**Mashed Potatoes**  
 13 OZ. BOX **99¢**

CRUSHED, WHOLE PEELLED, DICED, NO SALT STEWED, ITALIAN, MEXICAN OR WITH GREEN CHILES  
**Shurfine Tomatoes**  
 14.5 TO 15 OZ. CAN **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE  
**Pink Salmon**  
 7.3 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Microwave Popcorn**  
 3 PACK **99¢**

SHURFINE CHICKEN  
**Noodle Soup**  
 10.75 OZ. CAN **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE FANCY  
**Cut Yams**  
 29 OZ. CAN **99¢**  
 18 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE TRADITIONAL OR VEGETARIAN  
**Refried Beans**  
 16.5 OZ. CAN **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Orange Juice**  
 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SHURFINE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES, FUDGE BARS OR ICE CREAM BARS  
**Ice Cream Novelties**  
 8 PACK **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Frozen Dinners**  
 6.75 TO 11 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE 24 OZ. TUB SLICED STRAWBERRIES OR 14 OZ. BAG BLACKBERRIES OR BLUEBERRIES  
**Frozen Berries**  
 YOUR CHOICE **1.99**

SHURFINE ORIGINAL WHIPPED OR ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Soft Cream Cheese**  
 8 OZ. TUB **99¢**



WESTERN FAMILY COFFEE  
**Filters** 100 CT. PKG. **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE FRENCH ROAST COFFEE  
**COFFEE** 11.5 TO 13 OZ. **99¢** EXCLUDING DECAF

ASSORTED DELUXE MOIST  
**Shurfine Cake Mix**  
 18.25 - 18.5 OZ. **2.99** FOR

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE  
**Flour** 5 L.B. BAG **89¢**

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE  
**Flour** 25 L.B. BAG **2.99**

Case SIX 3 L.B. LOGS  
**6 3/16 FIRELOGS** **\$5.79**

SHURFINE PREMIUM WHITE  
**Bathroom Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE REAL CHOCOLATE MILK CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH  
**Baking Chips** 11.5 TO 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Rice Side Dishes** 6.2 TO 8.9 OZ. **89¢**

SHURFINE FRESH PACK REG/KOSHER OR HAMBURGER SLICED  
**Dill Pickles** 46 OZ. JAR **1.99**

SHURFINE HONEY, CINNAMON OR CHOCOLATE  
**Graham Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX **1.39**

SHURFINE BURGERS OR CHEESEBURGER SEMI-MOIST  
**Dog Food** 72 OZ. PKG. **2.59**

SHURFINE LARGE OR MULTI-FLAVOR DOG  
**Biscuits** 4 L.B. BAG **2.29**

SHURFINE ASSORTED GRAPE SAUCE OR  
**Seasoning Mixes** 7.5 TO 2.15 OZ. **4.99** FOR

SHURFINE GROUND  
**Black Pepper** 4 OZ. CAN **99¢**

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**Shurfine Vegetables**  
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**3 99¢**  
FOR

INCLUDING:  
• CARROTS  
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• GREEN BEANS  
• SWEET PEAS  
• MIXED  
VEGETABLES



U.S. NO. 1  
**Russet Potatoes**  
10 LB. BAG  
**99¢**



FRESH CELLO WRAPPED  
**Iceberg Lettuce**  
**79¢** EA.



4 COUNT CELLO PACK  
**Ripe Tomatoes** **2\$3** FOR



8 OZ. PKG. SNO-WHITE  
**Mushrooms** **99¢** EA.



SUPER SELECT  
**Fresh Cucumbers** **3\$1** FOR



FRESH  
**Green Onions** **3\$1** FOR  
1 LB. PKG. RAW, SALTED OR  
**Roasted Peanuts** **2\$3** FOR



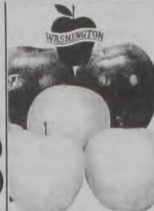
FRESH  
**Green Cabbage** **3\$1** LBS.



FRESH  
**Anaheim Peppers** **\$1 29** LB.



TROPICAL  
**Kiwi Fruit** **5\$1** FOR



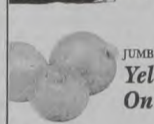
EXTRA FANCY  
BRAEBURN OR  
GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
**Washington Apples**  
**99¢** LB.



1 LB. PKG. DOLE CLASSIC  
**Iceberg Salad** **99¢** EA.



12 OZ. PKG. DOLE FRESH  
**Cranberries** **\$1 49** EA.



JUMBO  
**Yellow Onions** **3\$1** LBS.



NUGETS OR TENDERS  
**Shurfine Chicken**  
26 TO 32 OZ. PKG.  
**\$2 99**



SHURFINE  
**Butter**  
16 OZ. BOX  
**2\$3** FOR



SHURFINE ORIGINAL OR LIGHT  
**Whipped Topping**  
12 OZ. BOWL  
**99¢**



ASSORTED FLAVORS  
REG. OR SUGAR FREE  
**Shurfine Gelatin**  
44 TO 3 OZ. BOX  
**3 99¢** FOR

**DR. PEPPER**



**\$2 49**

12 PK. - 12 OZ.



SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING OR  
**Mayo**  
32 OZ. JAR  
**\$1 39**



SHURFINE ASSORTED FROSTED  
**Toaster Tarts**  
14.8 OZ. BOX  
**\$1 39**



SHURFINE CREAMY OR CHUNKY  
**Peanut Butter**  
28 OZ. JAR  
**\$2 49**



SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Sandwich Cremes**  
20 OZ. PKG.  
**99¢**



SHURFINE  
**Turkey Marks**



SHURFINE  
**Turkey Marks**



SHURFINE  
**Turkey Marks**



SHURFINE  
**Turkey Marks**

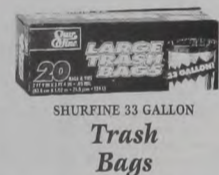


SHURFINE  
**Turkey Marks**

Get a FREE Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving. For each \$20.00 purchase you receive 1 (one) Mark. The more Marks, the larger the turkey. Redemption will start 2 weeks before Thanksgiving and will end on Nov. 30th.



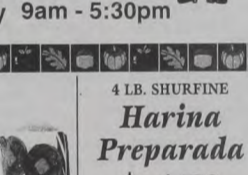
SHURFINE ASSORTED 2 PLY DECORATED  
**Paper Towels**  
ROLL  
**2 99¢** FOR



SHURFINE 33 GALLON  
**Trash Bags**  
20 CT. BOX  
**\$1 99**



SHURFINE  
**English Muffins**  
12 CT. PKG.  
**79¢**



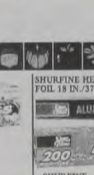
4 LB. SHURFINE  
**Harina Preparada**  
**\$1 79**



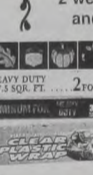
SHURFINE  
**ZipGlide Bags**  
MIX OR MATCH  
**2\$3** FOR



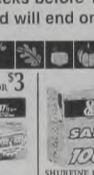
SHURFINE  
**Plastic Wrap**  
200 FT. ROLL  
**99¢**



SHURFINE RECLOSEABLE  
**Sandwich Bags**  
100 CT. BOX  
**\$1 99**



SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Cough Drops**  
34 TO 40 CT. PKG.  
**99¢**



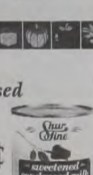
SHURFINE MINT OR PEPPERMINT  
**Mouthwash**  
33.8 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1 49**



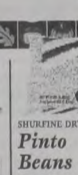
SHURFINE SELECT GROUP  
4 OZ. TUSSEN OF TRAMADINE,  
30-34 CT. COLD ALLERGY SINUS MEDICINE  
OR 12 CT. TUSSEN LIQUID GELCAPS  
**Cold Medicines**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**\$1 99**



SHURFINE SWEETENED  
**Condensed Milk**  
14 OZ. CAN  
**99¢**



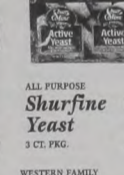
SHURFINE DRY  
**Pinto Beans**  
4 LB. BAG  
**\$1 99**



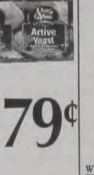
5 LB. LONG GRAIN RICE  
**\$1 39**



WESTERN FAMILY  
**Acid Reducer**  
30 CT. PKG.  
**\$2 99**



WESTERN FAMILY 12 OZ. PLUS SIMETHICONE OR ASSORTED REGULAR, ULTRA OK WITH PAIN RELIEF  
**Antacid**  
38 TO 150 CT.  
**\$1 99**



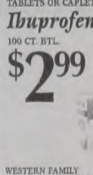
WESTERN FAMILY 4 OZ. COMPLETE ALLERGY, IBUPROFEN LIQUID, CHERRY OR GRAPE SUSPENSION OR 24 CT. B. STRENGTH IBUPROFEN CAPLETS  
**Children's Medicines**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**\$2 99**



WESTERN FAMILY ORIGINAL OR ALOE  
**Skin Care Lotion**  
37.7 OZ. BTL.  
**\$1 99**



WESTERN FAMILY WHITE OR PASTELS  
**Cotton Swabs**  
300 CT. PKG.  
**99¢**



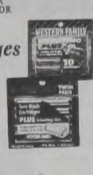
SHURFINE BABY'S 14 OZ. 4  
**Ultra Diapers**  
22 TO 40 CT. PKG.  
**\$4 99**



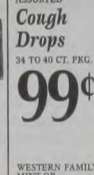
SHURFINE BABY'S 14 OZ. 4  
**Ultra Diapers**  
22 TO 40 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 29**



SHURFINE BABY'S 14 OZ. 4  
**Ultra Diapers**  
22 TO 40 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



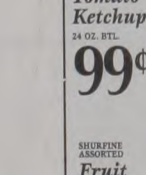
SHURFINE BABY'S 14 OZ. 4  
**Ultra Diapers**  
22 TO 40 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



SHURFINE BABY'S 14 OZ. 4  
**Ultra Diapers**  
22 TO 40 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



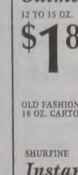
SHURFINE BABY'S 14 OZ. 4  
**Ultra Diapers**  
22 TO 40 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**Fruit Snacks**  
3.4 OZ. BOX  
**99¢**



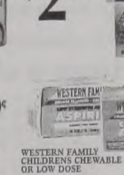
SHURFINE  
**Instant Coffee**  
8 OZ. JAR  
**\$2 99**



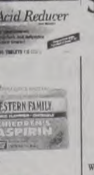
WESTERN FAMILY CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE OR LOW DOSE  
**Chewable Aspirin**  
38 CT. PKG.  
**99¢**



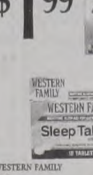
WESTERN FAMILY  
**Sleep Tablets**  
16 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



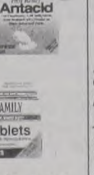
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS, FORKS OR 24 CT. 8 PC. PLATES  
**Plastic Cutlery**  
24 CT. PKG.  
**2 99¢** FOR



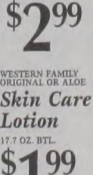
WESTERN FAMILY  
**Sleep Tablets**  
16 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



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**\$1 99**



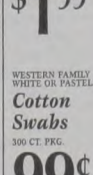
WESTERN FAMILY  
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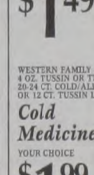
WESTERN FAMILY  
**Sleep Tablets**  
16 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



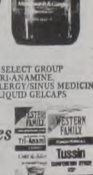
WESTERN FAMILY  
**Sleep Tablets**  
16 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



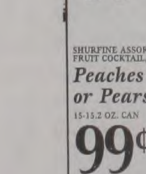
WESTERN FAMILY  
**Sleep Tablets**  
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**\$1 99**



WESTERN FAMILY  
**Sleep Tablets**  
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**\$1 99**



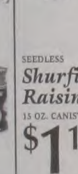
WESTERN FAMILY  
**Sleep Tablets**  
16 CT. PKG.  
**\$1 99**



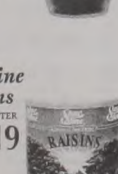
SHURFINE ASSORTED FRUIT COCKTAIL, YELLOW CLING  
**Peaches or Pears**  
15-15.2 OZ. CAN  
**99¢**



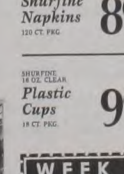
SEEDLESS  
**Shurfine Raisins**  
13 OZ. CANISTER  
**\$1 19**



SHURFINE PINEAPPLE - IN JUICE  
ASSTD 20 OZ. CAN  
**99¢**



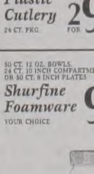
SHURFINE  
**Strawberry Preserves**  
32 OZ. JAR  
**\$1 99**



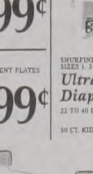
SHURFINE  
**Corn Syrup**  
32 OZ. BTL.  
**99¢**



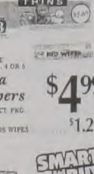
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS, FORKS OR 24 CT. 8 PC. PLATES  
**Plastic Cutlery**  
24 CT. PKG.  
**2 99¢** FOR



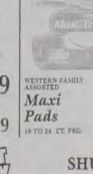
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**Plastic Cutlery**  
24 CT. PKG.  
**2 99¢** FOR



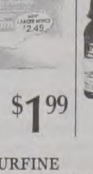
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24 CT. PKG.  
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**2 99¢** FOR



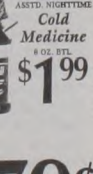
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS, FORKS OR 24 CT. 8 PC. PLATES  
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SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS, FORKS OR 24 CT. 8 PC. PLATES  
**Plastic Cutlery**  
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SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS, FORKS OR 24 CT. 8 PC. PLATES  
**Plastic Cutlery**  
24 CT. PKG.  
**2 99¢** FOR



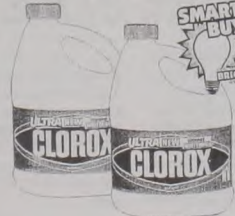
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS, FORKS OR 24 CT. 8 PC. PLATES  
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24 CT. PKG.  
**2 99¢** FOR

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**Ultra Bleach**  
96 OZ. JUG  
**79¢**

SHURFINE ASSTD. SCENTED  
**Ultra Bleach**  
96 OZ. JUG  
**99¢**

## From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

Well, here it is Monday morning, and as usual, I am trying to think of something to write about.

Recent rains have been fairly general, but much heavier in one area than another.

Our gauge registered 3.35" for the two rainy days earlier in the week and we received 3.40" later for a total of 6.75". That's a lot of rain. But Leon Fuhrmann said they had only about half that amount in the Myra area where they live, and he was very happy about that. Some areas of North Texas had severe rains totaling over 7 and 8

inches. Again, we were fortunate to have such good rains without the storm damage that often accompanies rains that follow the arrival of cooler weather.

The temps, anywhere from the forties to the seventies, have been pleasant.

Most of our birds have migrated south, I suppose to stay with the warmer weather. There are still several varieties of finch and wrens visiting Tony's feeder, but the blackbirds and grackle seem to have moved on.

The dove we have become accustomed to seeing in the back yard are seldom around, and we miss them all, but the bluejays are another thing. They are ever present and waiting for the hulls that enclose pecans to split, and the nut to loosen, so they can slip the nut out and carry it off. I suppose they need food too.

I wonder if the Cowboys could win if they had someone to teach them how to play. Apparently it hasn't happened yet. Their coach seems to think his anger is all they need.

But because research has not yet been able to identify the specific cause of breast cancer, women must be especially vigilant about their own health care. This includes establishing a solid relationship with their physician, practicing monthly self-examinations, and getting clinical breast examinations by a medical professional and regular mammograms.

Being aware of recent developments in cancer studies - especially controversial ones - is also crucial. We do know the earlier that cancer is detected, the better the chance for recovery. Keep in mind the average-size lump found by getting regular mammograms is the size of a pea. The average-size lump found by accident is the size of a half-dollar.

Since former First Lady Betty Ford courageously spoke publicly from the White House about her breast cancer and mastectomy, this disease has been brought out of the shadows, and the light shines much brighter now for those diagnosed. Today there are many groups who can help women and their loved ones learn about and cope with breast cancer. I have listed some web sites at the end of this column you can reference for more information.

When we take a proactive approach to our health care, fund research, form a support group, or lend an ear, we are all players on the team to beat cancer. It's a battle we must win.

The following websites offer additional information and resources on breast cancer:

- Susan G. Komen Foundation at [www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org)
- National Breast Cancer Awareness Month at [www.nbcam.org](http://www.nbcam.org)
- Centers for Disease Control at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)
- National Institutes of Health at [www.nih.gov](http://www.nih.gov)
- National Cancer Institute at [www.cancer.gov](http://www.cancer.gov)
- American Cancer Society at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)

## Rep. David Counts speaks to Muenster Kiwanis

by Dave Fette

State Representative David Counts (Democrat, Knox City) was the featured speaker at the Muenster Kiwanis Club noon lunch meeting at the Center Restaurant. He talked about the Texas legislative re-districting that has put him in a contest with Representative Rick Hardcastle (Republican, Vernon). "The new district 68, which includes Cooke County, is very much the same as the district I have experience with," he said. "The clean air act, water needs and growth in metro areas will bring more people

our way. Technology will allow people to come out here and bring their jobs along and we need to be prepared for them," he added.

Counts also briefly gave some views on insurance problems, health care costs, the state budget and tort reform. He said tort reform was his main reason for originally seeking election.

When asked to talk about himself, Counts said in addition to his job as Chair of the House Natural Resources Committee, he serves on the State Affairs Committee, which

safeguards our electric and telephone service. Married for 46 years to his high school sweetheart, the former Mary Mullins, David Counts is the father of two grown children and four grandchildren. He and his wife attend the First Baptist Church in Knox City. And David has built five successful businesses from the ground up. He served 32 years in the Army National Guard and retired as a decorated Colonel.

He added that he had started a day of prayer and House bible study in the Legislature.



State Representative David Counts speaks to the Wednesday Kiwanis Club meeting at The Center Restaurant. Dave Fette Photo

**CAPITOL COMMENT**

U.S. SENATOR  
**KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**

### Raising Awareness

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for women, behind lung cancer. More than 200,000 women annually are diagnosed. Forty thousand die; about 2,500 from Texas. But there are 2 million survivors of breast cancer in the United States - strong women who fought and won.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Across the country, sisters, brothers, spouses, parents and children will pin on pink ribbons and take part in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. We will be celebrating life and progress.

One source of pride is the increase in America's commitment to fund research, both private and public. The Komen Foundation has awarded \$68 million for breast cancer research projects. Last year I introduced legislation with Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) so the post office could renew the Breast Cancer Research Stamp, which has raised \$24 million since it was first issued four years ago.

Equally as impressive is the National Institutes of Health budget for breast cancer, which Congress has increased from \$411 million in 1997 to \$655 million this year.

## Mammograms, clinical exams still best ways to detect breast cancer

Any woman, all women are at risk of breast cancer - particularly as they grow older. More than 80 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer have no family history of the disease.

As with all cancers, early detection gives a woman the greatest chance for survival. And the combination of mammography and an annual clinical breast exam is still the best option a woman has for early detection.

Although mammograms have been criticized as having too many false positive results and being difficult to interpret, these

breast X-rays are credited with saving lives.

Women of all ages should talk with their health care providers about when and how often to be screened for breast cancer.

The Texas Department of Health recommends that women 50 and older receive a mammogram and a clinical breast examination every year because most breast cancer occurs in women between the ages of 50 and 70.

A clinical breast exam should be part of a woman's annual physical. A mammogram can detect tumors as small as one

centimeter - long before a woman would notice changes in her breasts. The exact causes of breast cancer are not known.

During October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many facilities offer mammograms at reduced rates. TDH contractors across Texas offer breast exams and mammograms at no cost to women ages 50 to 64 with limited incomes.

For more information about the TDH program or for a list of clinics across the state, call the TDH Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program at 1-800-452-1955.

## Statewide arts funding generates substantial impact on economy

Texas is bustling at the seams with talented, expressive artists who entertain, provoke critical thinking and inspire creativity. These artists receive funding from patrons and other private sponsors. Many of them also receive grants from the state arts agency, the Texas Commission on the Arts. Continuing this statewide arts funding through TCA and contributions to the Texas Cultural Endowment Fund will be critical to help negotiate economic recovery in Texas.

In 1993, the Texas State Legislature created the Texas Cultural Endowment Fund to provide long-term financial support to Texas' creative culture. TCA hopes to raise \$200 million for the Endowment by 2005 through private and public funds. Upon reaching the goal, TCA would no longer rely on taxpayer funding and could double its annual grants budget on the interest earned from the Endowment.

Unfortunately, the Endowment still falls far short of the \$200 million mark. In the coming legislative session, TCA will seek public funds to bolster the Endowment. These dollars, which can be allocated from a percentage of state taxes generated from amusements, museums and motion pictures, are necessary to reach the agency's goal of sustainability in 2005.

Sustainability alone should be cause for the state to seriously consider TCA's request. However, the benefits to the state do not stop there. According to "The Arts, Culture and the Texas Economy," a study by Dr. M. Ray Perrymann, the state would reap great benefits



**Ricardo Hernandez**  
Executive Director, Texas Commission on the Arts

from additional arts funding as well. The report found that each \$1 invested in non-profit arts activity in Texas generates more than \$298 in cultural impact on the economy. And, that same original dollar was found to generate \$9.20 in state revenues.

What does that mean? Recently, TCA announced \$4.8 million in grants awarded to Texas artists and arts organizations for 2003. These grants support diverse artists and arts organizations that participate in visual and literary arts, film and multimedia, music, dance and theater. They also help fund numerous school and other educational arts programs to offer children balanced learning experiences. Applying the Perrymann findings to the 2003 grants budget, TCA funding will drive more than \$1.4 billion in economic activity in Texas. Plus, the grants will generate more than \$44 million for the state.

To put this into context, allow me to share an example. A musical group that receives funding from TCA will use the funds to make purchases in music stores, costume shops, concert venues and on media advertising. These vendors will, in turn, continue to spend the money, compounding the econom-

ic impact of the initial grant awarded. Many of these expenditures are taxable, which provides the returns to the state—at a rate of 920 percent.

Even in prosperous times, \$1.4 billion in generated economic activity and a 920 percent annual return is significant. Now that we have endured difficult economic times for more than 18 months, the impact created by arts in the state of Texas is crucial to revitalizing our economy. The state can use the generated revenues from the arts to fund other statewide priorities, such as public education, health-care and transportation. In addition, by meeting TCA's request for Endowment funds, the agency can move one step closer to complete sustainability.

And, despite eventual self-funding of the agency, the state would continue to generate \$9.20 in revenue for every \$1 in grant money awarded by TCA, doubling the state returns to more than \$88 million annually as TCA's grants budget doubles. This total does not even account for the additional returns to local communities.

By investing the dollars in the cultural arts now, the state can not only continue generating a 920 percent return on the grants awarded, but it can help ease future budget cycles by allowing TCA to become fully funded through the Texas Cultural Endowment Fund.

In the long run, the annual revenue generated will overwhelmingly exceed the cost. It's a small price to pay to ensure that all Texans will continue to enjoy the arts and culture for many years to come.



## ISSUE UPDATE

with *Mac Thornberry*

*Mac*

### Wishful Thinking and Further Delay will not Lesson the Dangers We Face

(The following speech was delivered by Mac Thornberry on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives during debate on H. J. Res. 114, Authorization for the Use of Military Force Against Iraq)

Mr. Speaker,

I rise in support of the Resolution. Authorizing the use of military force is not a decision for any Congress or any individual Member to take lightly. I approach the issue recognizing that American service men and women may sacrifice their lives as a result. I also recognize that American use of force may have strategic repercussions that extend far into the future and into all areas of the globe. Making this decision may well be the most somber responsibility a Member of Congress has.

Just because a decision is difficult, however, does not mean we should try to avoid it or that we should automatically look for an option that makes us feel more comfortable. There are those who seem to think that we should continue along, waiting for an international consensus or deferring to the United Nations, and thus avoid having to make the hard choices.

But wishful thinking and further delay will not lessen the dangers we face but will actually increase them. History is replete with instances where failure to face up to a difficult circumstance in a timely manner ultimately results in a far greater price being exacted.

However difficult the choices, however uncertain the future, however alone we feel, we must do our best with the facts before us.

And there are certain facts that are beyond dispute. One is that Saddam Hussein heads an evil, aggressive regime which has brought immeasurable misery upon the Iraqi people and their neighbors. We know Hussein is a merciless killer, who does not hesitate to massacre innocent civilians and who

has an intense hatred of the United States.

Another fact beyond dispute is that Saddam Hussein will stop at nothing to obtain the most deadly, terrifying weapons possible. As one of his former scientists has said, Iraq has been turned into "one giant WMD [Weapons of Mass Destruction] factory." We know that he now has relatively advanced, dangerous chemical and biological weapons. We know that he is willing to use them because he has used them before. We know for certain that he is actively trying to acquire nuclear weapons, and we should not forget that we badly underestimated how close he was to actually building a nuclear device at the time of the Persian Gulf War.

So we know the character of the man and the regime, we know the kinds of weapons he has and is trying to acquire; and we know that he is perfectly willing to use them. The only relevant facts we do not know are when Saddam Hussein will act and what his tactics will be. But those really are details that do not alter the essential choice before us.

That choice is quite simple. On one hand we can continue the approach of the past ten years, hoping that we can keep Iraq "contained" and that Hussein will not use the weapons he has hoarded for and paid such a price to acquire. We can hope that one day he will choke on a chicken bone and be replaced by someone who will voluntarily dismantle Iraqi weapons and weapon-making capability. With that option, we would stake our future and our security upon wishful thinking.

The other option is to act. We can

act with as many other nations as will responsibly join us to rid the world of the menace of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. And we can act to better prepare our homeland for the kinds of dangers Hussein and those like him present.

There is no doubt that the United States is Hussein's primary target. Acting to eliminate this threat is acting to defend our country and the lives of our citizens. But given the unique position America occupies in the world, acting to eliminate this threat also fulfills the special responsibility America has - a responsibility to lead, to be a force for good.

Some argue that Hussein will not use his weapons, that he wants to possess them only to gain prestige in the region. They also do not believe that he would ever assist terrorist networks like Al Qaeda from acquiring and using such weapons against us, in spite of the fact that he has a history of dealing with terrorists.

Mr. Speaker, I cannot risk the lives of my constituents and my children on guesses about what course this tyrant might take. I believe that there are no limits to what Hussein will do if he, in his perverted world-view, sees in his best interest and that includes assisting other terrorists in attacking Americans.

With all of the uncertainties and risks, with less international support than we would like, the responsibility to deal with this evil rests with us. I believe that we should authorize the President to use military force to address this threat and should fully support the President and the troops carrying out his commands as they strive to make this his last, more just world.

For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please call Mac Thornberry at (202) 225-3706, or e-mail him through his website at [www.house.gov/thornberry](http://www.house.gov/thornberry).

## Fall brings welcome relief to dry earth

Pastures and lawns were showing damage from lack of moisture during the hot months of August and September when area rainfall was below average. The first weeks of October brought relief as rain was recorded on eight of the first 20 days of the month. It totaled 7 inches as of Oct. 20 and rain is predicted into this weekend.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'60	2.25	2.45	.09	2.53	7.64	5.51	7.71	10.47	4.74	.02	.09	.03	48.53
'61	3.48	1.37	1.80	1.76	3.24	1.17	6.26	1.25	3.19	4.36	.29	3.54	31.70
'62	.36	3.83	2.57	4.83	4.05	1.09	1.09	.13	11.61	1.56	.52	.87	32.21
'63	1.58	1.71	.56	1.72	2.19	1.61	.26	.12	8.94	5.42	1.30	1.73	27.14
1986 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
1956 to 1965													
10-yr. avg.	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	2.82	2.84	3.35	2.09	34.15
1966 to 1975													
10-yr. avg.	1.65	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
1976 to 1985													
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
1986 to 1995													
10-yr. avg.	1.71	2.22	2.46	2.91	5.24	3.38	1.51	1.88	3.95	2.69	2.09	2.69	32.73
1996	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	1.18	36.25
1997	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	0.97	4.29	1.26	4.91	41.15
1998	4.15	1.89	5.44	1.92	1.00	5.20	0.00	.87	1.82	3.17	2.42	2.67	30.55
1999	2.40	.24	3.62	2.80	6.94	4.41	0.00	0.16	0.99	1.76	0.81	2.49	26.62
2000	1.75	0.70	2.93	2.80	1.00	4.46	2.69	0.00	2.07	7.92	7.12	3.50	37.14
2001	3.78	7.93	4.32	2.15	4.41	1.75	2.23	0.69	3.98	1.61	1.34	2.95	37.14
2002	1.11	3.63	6.43	4.94	2.50	4.42	5.10	0.89	2.06				31.08

Americans spend more than \$3.5 billion every year on toilet paper.

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## Thanksgiving Picnic plans right on track

Volunteers are busy trying to put the annual Sacred Heart Parish Thanksgiving picnic together. Auction solicitors are collecting items for the picnic and you can follow along with the weekly list in the paper. More will be added each week. There have been several neat items donated already and next week more details will be revealed about some of them.

The ladies doing the Arts and Crafts are busy as beavers and are asking that any of you who are crafty, please think about using your talent to make an item or more to donate. If you would be willing to help do some painting or cutting out things, please call one of the crafty chairpeople and volunteer your time. Stacie Miller at 759-4932 or Charlotte Dangelmayr at 759-2960 would be happy to hear from you. There are lots of gifted people in this community, please consider using your gift for the picnic.

Last year and in several years past, we have run out of cakes for the ever popular Cake Walk. So if you are not

of the crafty nature, but do like to bake a lot, consider donating an extra cake or two for the Cake Walk.

Volunteers are needed for the kids' games. Denise Sweeney has volunteered once again to organize this area, even though her husband is having a major surgery. She is doing a great job putting all the games and prizes together. But it would help her a lot if those of you who could help, would call her next week and volunteer your time. That will keep her from having to spend so much time on the phone trying to find volunteers. Her number is 759-2410.

Lucille Hesse is still looking for quilts, so if you have one you would like to donate, please do not hesitate to call her.

Turkey marks are once again being accepted at Fischer's. So get your cards stamped and once they are filled out, you can leave them at the store or at the church business office. This will help cut costs on the turkey dinner. Until next week....

submitted by Debbie Hess



Leigh Ann Reiter of Muenster and Matthew Wayne Artho of Hereford announce their engagement and approaching marriage on Nov. 9, 2002 in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster with the reception immediately following in the Centennial Hall in Lindsay. Leigh Ann is the daughter of Johnny and Jeanette Reiter of Muenster. Matthew is the son of Edward and Virginia Artho of Hereford. The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Muenster High School. She graduated from Texas A&M University on May 10, 2002 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology and a minor in Business. She plans to attend Dental School in the fall of 2003. The future-groom is a 1997 graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated from Texas A&M University on Aug. 16, 2002 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering and a minor in Math.

## GMH sponsors Free Diabetes Screening Oct. 30

Gainesville Memorial Hospital will provide free blood glucose testing from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 30, in the Gerald Culwell Conference Center at GMH.

Those who suspect they may be at risk for diabetes are encouraged to drop by and receive the free testing. For best results, participants are advised to avoid eating for two hours prior to the test.

Symptoms of diabetes include: feeling tired or ill, frequent urination (especially at night), unusual thirst, weight loss, blurred vision, frequent infections and slow-healing wounds and sores.

GMH Registered Dietitians Lucy Krahl and

Kathie Robinson and Certified Diabetes Educator Joan Walterscheid will be available to answer any questions you may have about diabetes and its management. There will also be information on the variety of services and educational opportunities available to persons with diabetes.

Blood pressure checks and free foot screenings for those with diabetes will be provided. Individuals who participated in the Hemoglobin A1c testing Oct. 21-25 will be able to review their results with the diabetes education staff.

For more information, call 612-8340 or 759-2395.

Gayla Blanton, GMH Marketing

## Thomas the Tank Engine rolls in Dallas Oct. 28

Everyone's Number One tank engine is coming to Dallas. Thomas the Tank Engine will be at the Age of Steam Railroad Museum (www.dallasrailwaymuseum.com<http://www.dallasrailwaymuseum.com>), Fair Park, and Dallas, from Oct. 28 - Nov. 3 for a Day Out With Thomas.

During Day Out With Thomas, aspiring little engineers and their grown-ups bring imagination to life as they ride aboard a replica of the No.1 Engine. Under the watchful eye of Sir Topham Hatt, the kindly boss who runs the railroad where Thomas and his

friends live, Thomas pulls classic coaches carrying families on a 25-minute run along his branch line. The day's festivities include:

Train rides behind Thomas  
Storytelling  
Operating model railroad  
Thomas videos  
Thomas Temporary tattoos  
Live musical entertainment  
Photo opportunity with Thomas & Sir Topham Hatt  
Hard-to-find Thomas & Friends merchandise

Touring the heritage railway museum and vintage railcars and engines, (additional fee of \$2.00 for adults & \$1.00 for kids).

## New Arrivals

### Luke

Gregory and Amy Luke of Katy, Texas announce the birth of their second child, Catherine Lynne Luke on Oct. 18, 2002 at The Women's Hospital of Texas in Houston. She is the little sister of William, and granddaughter of Dan and Virginia Caudle of Katy, Texas, and the late Daniel and Dolores Luke of Muenster. Catherine Lynne weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. and measured 19 1/4 inches in

length, was born at 11:47 a.m. and has lots of dark, curly hair.

### Struxness

Amy and Zak Struxness of Parker, Colorado take great pride in announcing the birth of their son, Logan David, born Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002 at 4:58 a.m. in Rose Medical Center, Denver, Colorado. Logan David weighed 9 lb. 6 oz. and measured 20 1/4 inches. He is especially welcomed by his "big sister" Erin Faith, age 2 years. Proud grandparents are Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter of Muenster and Eric and Lynne Struxness of Aurora, Colorado. Great-grandparents are Theresa M. Hermes of Lindsay, and Doris and Virgil Lundquist of Stockholm, Canada.

### ESTATE SALE

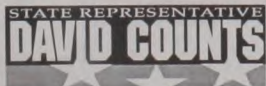
308 E. Pecan, Gainesville  
Oct. 31, Nov. 1 & 2 - 8am  
Washer/Dryer, Refrigerator,  
Jazzy Motorized Wheelchair,  
Furniture, Crystal & Art.  
Held by Jeannine Flusche

## David Counts Standing Up for Texas Homeowners

A former independent insurance agent and one of the most influential leaders in the Texas House, Rep. David Counts is committed to cracking down on big insurance companies. He knows how the loopholes in state law are exploited to raise your rates - and how to close those loopholes fast.

In fact, David Counts wrote a bill early on to roll back your auto insurance rates by closing costly loopholes - but special interests shut it down.

David Counts knows that insurance rates are out of control. That's why he'll plug the loopholes and lower rates. He won't let the greed of the big insurance companies crush the dreams of Texas families.



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Vote "Counts"



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David Counts Campaign  
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Zack & Libby Burkett, Treasurers

Anyone can vote early Oct. 21-Nov. 1; Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5.



Residents of Gainesville Convalescent Center were invited to participate in the Cooke County Friends of the Family's Project called "Hands Are Not For Hitting." Two of Gainesville Convalescent Center's residents offered their talents to the project. The artists are Ruth Lester, left, and Pheba Tanner, with entries showing that "Hands Can Be Gentle and Loving" and "Hands Are For Helping." These entries show the tenderness of a caring person interacting with others.

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940-759-4052

## Number ONE Cooke County Long Term Care Provider Over 30 Years Gainesville Convalescent Center

1900 O'Neal  
Gainesville, Texas 76240  
(940) 665-2826 Fax (940) 668-1220

You are invited to come by  
our beautiful facility to ...

✓ Learn more about public benefits, special needs being provided, and long term care options - including Adult Day Care, Respite Care, Physical / Occupational / Speech Therapies, or long term skilled nursing care, or;

✓ Join our great volunteers in working with our senior citizens and developmentally disabled activities, or;

✓ Check to see if you are qualified to join our great staff team or PRN pool of care providers, or;

✓ See the plans for renovations soon to be started to improve our facility and expand our dining, therapy and living spaces, the parking area, and the entries. Our plans are in place and work is scheduled to start in December.

We Welcome You!



# Nortex continues tradition

Nortex employees climb the stairs to success once again with this year's Cooke County United Way Campaign contributions. Employees, along with owners, Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman, take their place on the stairway to success as they give a whopping \$4,381.00 for the 2002 Cooke County United Way Campaign. Nortex employees have participated in the campaign 100% since 1989. With 53 employees the average per employee contribution has steadily increased each year. As tradition holds firm, the employees make the donations and Nortex matches the annual dollar amount. This year's amount was almost one-third of the local community's contribution to United Way.

The mission of United Way is to improve people's lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities. In a recent survey, the United Way Foundation discovered that almost all Americans have a genuine desire to become more active in their communities, but find it difficult to take part, given the demands of their work schedule. Nortex is to be commended for not only allowing their employees to participate in community events and services, but encouraging them to give back to the community.

"We feel the United Way is such a worthwhile organization that we are happy to give what we can because... our children are our future" said Lisa Rohmer, customer service representative for Nortex Communications.

Ben Bindel, Chairman of the local Youth Council for the past 18 years says that 100% of the monies collected from businesses and residents stay in the community to benefit youth activities. Bindel says that "most of the children in the community benefit from the United Way funds. The local youth organizations apply for funds from the Muenster Youth Council,

the board then reviews the application and the funds are distributed appropriately." The organizations include: Girls Softball Teams, Little League, Coach Pitch, T-Ball, American Red Cross Muenster Summer Swim Program, Little Dribblers, Soccer, Track Teams, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Other community benefits include families who receive aid through the American Red Cross, Camp Sweeney and camps for hearing and vision challenged students. Bindel says that funds are distributed to youth organizations through the year.

Nortex employees not only donate to organizations but participate in various charity and fundraising events with full support from the Fuhrmans. For the past six years, they have made a major impact on the community with their involvement in Relay For Life, an organization benefiting cancer research. A number of garage sales

were organized and a "Relay For Life" cookbook was developed with all the recipes being contributed by the employees. All sales were donated to Relay For Life. Cookbooks are still available at Nortex for \$10.00 each and would make nice Christmas gifts. If you are interested, call 759-2251. A host of employees are involved with the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, City Council and various other local organizations. Most recently, Joey Anderson Director of Competitive Services for Nortex was named recipient of the 2002 Knights of Columbus Good Neighbor Award.

Nortex Communications employees volunteer many hours of their talent and time in developing and planning events that benefit the community. Their concern and caring for people and community pride is the catalyst that drives these employees to give something back by helping local residents with special requests or needs.



Nortex employees donate to the United Way

## Lauren is eight!

Lauren Rohmer, daughter of Greg and Melody Rohmer, celebrated her eighth birthday on Sunday, Oct. 20. Her actual birthdate is Oct. 22. Guests enjoyed painting wooden jewelry boxes, games, and playing in Lauren's backyard. Guests were treated to chocolate cake and ice cream. Gifts were also opened and pictures taken.

Guests included her parents; sisters Adrien and Megan; grandparents Robert G. and Gloria Klement and Agnes Rohmer; and great-grandparents Frank and Lucille Zimmerer. Also attending were uncles, aunts, cousins and friends: Scott Klement, Tori and Toby Dyess; Chris, Leslie,



Lauren Rohmer

Travis, and Kalya Dangelmayr; Cheryl Rohmer; Shelley Klement; Gary Kline; and girls from Lauren's second grade class.

## History of jewelry offered

The fourth program in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Fall Series - "Let Me Call You Sweetheart: Sweetheart Jewelry & Other W.W.II Collectibles" - will take place at the museum in Gainesville at noon on Oct. 28.

Sweetheart jewelry began in W.W.I but soared to popularity during W.W.II. This jewelry will always be important as mementos of the military men and women who were abroad.

Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, call 940/668-8900.

## Candlelight and catfish enjoyed by GCC couple

Ruby and Bill Wakeham recently enjoyed their choice dinner in their room at Gainesville Convalescent Center, with candlelight at a special table. This was the reward for choosing the name of the newsletter at Gainesville Convalescent Center in Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Wakeham entered the contest as a couple and won the most votes for the new GCC News & Notes publication.

Everyone voted on their choice, and a dinner for two was the prize. With the Wakeham couple winning, the staff decided to add a special touch to the dinner. After discussion with the Wakehams, Bill stating that his favorites were chicken fried steak or catfish, and Ruby stating catfish was

her favorite, they agreed to order a catfish dinner. Shirley Rector, Director of Community Relations, delivered the candlelight and catfish to the couple for dinner. They said it was great and that they had enjoyed the special evening.



Bill and Ruby Wakeham

## Frank Buck Zoo to hold Zoo Boo Oct. 31

The fourth annual Zoo Boo will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Frank Buck Zoo. It is geared for ages 3 through 12. It is a dollar donation per child at the gate. Each child will receive a goody bag. There will be

games, prizes, face painting, and of course lots of animals, along with fun and treats. The Haunted Express Train will be running also, so you can explore the dark of the park for an additional dollar.

# PRICES SO LOW IT'S SCARY

SCARY

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MADE IN USA

Finally a work boot that keeps the job site flak and debris from collecting under your laces. Twigs, dirt, even hot sparks no longer fall under your laces and into your boot's gullets. Flak stays out and your boots stay comfortable. A simple feature with a big benefit.

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Vamp Lining: 2488/2486: Cambielle\* 688/686: Twill  
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Construction: Exclusive SuperSole\* Direct Attach  
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**THE MUSCLE SHOE**

They are simple to use. Just put the outside flap down first then the inside flap over it. Then lace up your Red Wings. The inside flap is slightly thicker and longer to give you maximum protection.

**WATERPROOF WORK HARD BOOTS**

Upper: Full Grain Waterproof Leather & High Abrasion-Resistant Nylon Mesh  
Lining: Moisture Wicking w/Agion\* an Anti-microbial Agent  
Insole: Non-woven  
Shank: TC-Tech Plate for Torsion Control - Molded Shank  
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Sole: Extensy™, Abrasion, Slip, Oil-resistant Rubber

MEN'S BROWN  
MEN'S BLACK  
WOMEN'S SLATE GRAY

Soft Toe  
Safety Toe



### COUPON

Buy 2 pair of Red Wing Shoes and Get an Extra \$10<sup>00</sup> per pair DISCOUNT  
Offer good until Nov. 10, 2002

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210 N. Main • Muenster  
**759-4112**  
Due to popularity, please allow 3 to 4 weeks delivery on some sizes not in stock.

### COUPON

Good for One Pair of Red Wing Socks with each pair of Red Wing Shoes purchased from NOW until Nov. 10, 2002, A \$5.50 VALUE!



# Lorraine Nelson Bain became WASP to fulfill dream

By Janet Felderhoff

Every time the wheels of her plane left the ground Lorraine Nelson Bain would exclaim, "Free at last!" She had and fulfilled a dream in the early '40s that was unusual and daring for a young woman of her time. Lorraine Nelson wanted to pilot planes!

As a high school graduate in 1937 in Montana, Lorraine's ambition was to be an air stewardess. At that time you had to be a registered nurse (R.N.) before you could become a stewardess, she explained. Her mother discouraged Lorraine, telling her she wouldn't make a very good nurse. She said Lorraine was so good on the typewriter she should stay with that. She encouraged her to get a job in an office, which Lorraine did - a doctor's office! It paid \$60 a month.

One Sunday coyote hunters in the area were giving airplane rides. Lorraine and her brother decided to go up with them. "We were the first ones up there. They promised us a good ride and we got our money's worth," recalled Lorraine. "I thought, why pass out coffee and doughnuts when I can learn to fly one of these things?"

Civilian Pilot Training Program (CPT) was giving flight lessons, but most were associated with college. There was no college in Glasgow, which was near Lorraine's home. There was a program that offered a flying scholarship to the top five students if enough people signed up for the ground course to make it worthwhile.

There were several women in the program according to Lorraine. She and her friend Jessie Hagen figured that one of the two would be in the top five. The flying lessons would cost \$500, and so the friends made a deal that whichever got the flight scholarship would give the other one \$250 so they could also take lessons. Jessie scored 99 and Lorraine scored 98 and the highest boy's score was 86.

Jessie gave Lorraine \$250 and she took flying lessons and earned her private

pilot's certificate in Billings, Montana in August of 1941. As it happened, the doctor Lorraine worked for was a Navy reservist who was being called back to active duty. Lorraine decided to go to California to find a better paying job.

In California she found a place called Stewart's Dairy with an airstrip where she could fly for \$4 an hour. Lorraine said, "On Dec. 7, 1941 I got checked out, went around solo, landed and the guy said, 'You're grounded.' All private flying was prohibited within 100 miles of the ocean."

This left her stuck with a government job and unable to build up her flying time. Lorraine had heard of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) and felt that would be an excellent way to get off the ground. To get into the WASP a person had to build up 200 hours flying time.

Lorraine learned from a Women's Army Auxiliary Corp recruiter that since she had her private flying certificate, she could be flying in no time if she would enlist in the Army. Lorraine said she enlisted in the WAC, and that very day she came home from work to find a telegram from Maxine Howard, Jacqueline Cochran's outfit, informing her that the flying

requirements had been lowered to 35 hours and a valid student permit. She had her private, but was now committed to serve in the WAC and unable to join the WASP.

While in the WAC Lorraine did six weeks basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Then she was assigned to Randolph Air Force Base in the eye, nose and throat clinic. In August 1943, women serving in WAC had the option of staying in or getting out. She opted out and returned home to Montana intent on joining WASP. To get into WASP required a personal interview and a physical. She wrote to Jacqueline Cochran to find out where she could go for the interview. Montana was sparsely populated and a recruiter was never sent to that state. Also she'd just missed the recruiter visiting Minneapolis and there wouldn't be another for six months. She was given the option of going to the Pentagon for an interview.

Not to be deterred, Lorraine took the train to Washington, D.C. and spent the night at the Y. The next morning she stood outside the Y trying to get a cab to go to the Pentagon. None would stop at the Y. The cabs stopped across the street at the Mayflower Hotel to pick up the

administrative personnel around. It was very, very interesting!"

The WASPs were disbanded on Dec. 20, 1944. After the war when things were calming down and the male pilots returned home, the women pilots weren't needed.

"Looking back being in the WAC was a good thing for me because I knew military discipline and all that and I could concentrate more on the ground courses and flying. Most of those WASPs were college graduates. Some of them were lawyers and physicists and all. That stint in the Army was a plus."

The WASPs were the first women ever to fly American military aircraft. Lorraine said that the men never



Lorraine Nelson, at left, in her early flying years

In a speech on Dec. 7, 1944 made to the last graduating class of WASPs by Gen. H.H. Arnold acknowledged the accomplishments of these unique individuals. Arnold was the commanding officer of the Army Air Forces and founder of the WASP program. He said, "You and all WASPs have been pioneers in a new field of wartime service, and I sincerely appreciate the splendid job you have done for the AAF."

"You, and more than 900 of your sisters, have shown that you can fly wingtip to wingtip with your brothers. If ever there was a doubt in anyone's mind that women can become skillful pilots, the WASPs have dispelled that doubt."

After leaving the WASPs, Lorraine traveled to Alaska. She signed up with a civil aeronautics administration. After six months of training in Seattle, she was assigned to Gustavus, Alaska, an isolated spot near Juneau. Mail came once every three weeks to this isolated, but beautiful spot. She was then sent to Anchorage to be a link trainer instructor for the eighth region.

Anchorage was where she met her husband Jim Bain. They met in a coffee shop known for its apple pie. They each owned an airplane, but neither had a car. She traded her airplane on a 1949 Studebaker convertible. He was stationed at Brookley Air Force Base when Lorraine finished in Alaska. They were married then.

**Jim's adventures**  
Jim also had an eventful life. He entered the Air Force in 1942. He went through radio operator school, then gunnery school and was assigned to a B-17 crew. Terry and the Pirates was the crew's name.

The crew was assigned to England to fly in the Eighth



Jim Bain WWII USAF

Air Force. His first mission was a Renault oil plant in Paris. One mission was to Munster (Germany). To finish a tour required 25 missions. On his 19th mission to Berlin their plane was shot down. Three of them got out of the airplane and were picked up and imprisoned by the German ground army.

"The following January the Americans and British were advancing in what was called the Battle of the Bulge," recalled Jim. "My buddy and I managed to get through the Germans' lines and lined up with a British tank unit. We got back to Belgium and Belgium had been liberated by then. That was the end of our prisoner of war."

In their escape effort the two hid in barns overnight. They'd hide under hay hoping the retreating Germans wouldn't discover them. "They'd take pitchforks and jab into the hay trying to make sure nobody was getting out," said Jim. "We didn't get stabbed, thank goodness."

In Belgium the Red Cross gave the two a little money and some clothes and told them to return the next day and they'd try to get them

some transportation back to an American unit. That evening Jim saw a British Air Base and sought transportation to England. There was a British Lancaster bomber leaving right away. Jim took the ride, but his friend Burt decided to stay in Belgium for a few days since he was enjoying himself.

Jim said that about seven years ago he found Burt's name on a roster. Jim called him and asked what happened after he left Belgium. Burt was picked up by the military police and put in jail for three months until his identity could be confirmed.

Jim spent 25 years in the military and retired in 1968. They have five children including Muenster resident Roger Bain. He and his wife, Sherry, and son, Matthew, moved to Muenster in December 2001. Roger works for ExxonMobile as an offshore drilling superintendent. Sherry teaches CPR classes and presently works part-time at Ace Hardware in Muenster. Matthew is a student at Muenster ISD.

When Sherry read that the Morton Museum was having a special presentation on the WASPs, she called her mother-in-law. Jim and Lorraine live on a farm in Chireno, Texas near Nacogdoches and quickly decided to come up for the weekend. The program was held Monday, Oct. 14. Lorraine was the only former WASP in attendance.

"The program in Gainesville covered the history of the WASP and was interesting. It lasted about an hour," commented Lorraine. "Tracey McGowen from Texas Woman's University, Denton spoke. The audience of 20 plus was mostly elderly women. There were handouts - only one pertained to the WASP; the others concerned the local area."

Before the program Jim and Lorraine accepted an invitation to speak to Matthew's classmates at Muenster ISD.

**Facts about the WASP**  
• WASP served Air Corps from September 1942 to December 1944.

• 25,000 women applied for the WFTD training  
• 1,830 women were accepted and 1,074 graduated from the training program

• 900 WASP and 16 WAFS remained at deactivation on Dec. 20, 1944

• 38 died while flying for the Army Air Corps  
• 60,000,000 miles of operational flights

• The WASP flew every plane the Army Air Corps flew, including the B-29  
• WASP earned \$150 per month while in training, and \$250 per month after graduation. They paid for their own food, uniforms, and lodging

• WASPs weren't granted military status until Nov. 23, 1977

For more information on the WASPs check out their web site [www.wasp-wwi.org](http://www.wasp-wwi.org)



Jim and Lorraine Bain

businessmen waiting there. So Lorraine crossed the street and stood waiting in line for a cab with her manila envelope in hand.

Lorraine made it to the interview and asked to be put on the alternate list in the event that somebody couldn't make her class, because she was available. Upon arrival back home, Lorraine found a telegram waiting. It said to be in Great Falls, Montana the next day for a physical. She passed and was told to report to Sweetwater, Texas for training. She was assigned to 44W5.

"We had the same training as the cadets," she noted. "I was assigned to Pecos Army Air Base maintenance test topping the twin engine Cessna. That was an advanced training base for the male cadets. We'd go on search missions and fly

## Care tips for new mothers

What is a safe way to trim my baby's fingernails and toenails? It's best to trim nails after the baby's bath while the nails are still soft. You can do this while he is lying down or sitting in your lap. Press the pad of the finger or toe away from the nail so the nail sticks out and snip only the white part of the nail.

## THANK YOU!

To the donors of the following prizes given to honor National Healthcare Foodservice Week at Muenster Memorial Hospital and congratulations to the winners!

- Silver Eagle Commemorative coin from Muenster State Bank: Dorothy Weaver.
- Christmas Commemorative coin from Muenster State Bank: Mary Ann Hess
- Lodging for two from Turtle Hill Lodge and Conference Center: Steve Jones.
- Footsteps pedicure kit by Mary Kay from Jan Cain: Lila Garcia
- Large pizza from Kountry Korner: Teresa Minnix
- Large pizza from Kountry Korner: Sandy Felderhoff
- Ten dollar gift certificate from Chili's: Randi Grissom
- Ten dollar gift certificate from The Center: Theresa Huchton
- Ten dollar gift certificate from Applebee's: Janet Westbrook
- Ten dollar gift certificate from Chili's: Dorothy Weaver
- Five dollar gift certificate from Golden Corral: Donna Carter
- Ten dollar gift certificate from Sister's: Katie Walterscheid
- Ten dollar gift certificate from Lora's Flowers and Gifts: Joie Reed
- Dinner for two from The Dutchman: Peggy Neal
- Six ounce filets from H & W: Randi Grissom
- Strudel from Bayer's: Adila Cleveland
- Lunch for one from Rohmer's: Jenny Huchton
- Ten dollar gift certificate from One Stop: Michael Kent
- Twenty dollar gift certificate from Fisher's: DeeDee Walterscheid
- Twenty dollar gift certificate from Fischer's: Judy Flusche
- Twenty-five dollar gift certificate from Ben E. Keith: Melissa Trubenbach
- 22.50% off Quizno's subs: Flora Knabe
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Terri Brawner
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Dr. Minodin
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Janet Westbrook
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Joan Haverkamp
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Diana Klement
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Ruth McMinn
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Sherry Reeves
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Theresa Huchton
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Tanya Hess
- Med. Drink or shake from Sonic: Dona Jones
- Cutting edge board from Crafty Olde German: William McMinn
- Five lunches from the MMH kitchen: Mickey Haverkamp
- One case of chicken strips from the MMH kitchen: Linda Walterscheid
- One dozen cookies from the MMH kitchen: Herman Carroll
- One dozen cookies from the MMH kitchen: Cori Leshowitz
- One dozen cookies from the MMH kitchen: Home Health office
- One dozen cookies from the MMH kitchen: Housekeeping
- One roll of Indiana State quarters from Guaranty National Bank

Once again thank you to all the local businesses who contributed to the success of the celebration this week and congratulations to the prizewinners.

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SACRED HEART CHURCH, MUENSTER  
SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 16 • 7:30 p.m.  
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, DENTON

## News of the Sick

August Fleitman of Muenster underwent back surgery in Denton Regional Medical Center on Oct. 10. He was transferred to Muenster Memorial Hospital on Oct. 15, where he remains for recovery.

# School

## MHS Honor Society inducts new members



Muenster High School Honor Society members include, from left, front row - Brooke Endres, Lisa Felderhoff, Melinda Walterscheid, Amanda Felderhoff; back - Whitney Watson, Megan Lippe, Kristi McAden, Kelly Grewing, Adam Vinson and Kami Klement. Courtesy Photo

The Muenster High School chapter of the National Honor Society held its installation banquet for 2002-2003 on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Center Restaurant. Conducting the ceremony were members: Melinda Walterscheid, president; Kristi McAden, vice president; Brooke Endres, secretary; and Kami Klement.

New members inducted into the National Honor Society this year were: Lisa Felderhoff, Amanda Felderhoff, Kelly Grewing, Megan Lippe, Adam Vinson, and Whitney Watson. Members are chosen for their qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The National Honor Society at Muenster High School will be conducting several service projects this year, with the first being assisting with the Blood Drive on Oct. 24.

## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF OCT. 28 - NOV. 1

#### SACRED HEART

Mon. - Salisbury steak, gravy, potatoes, squash, peaches, bread.

Tues. - Chicken and noodles casserole, green beans, salad, pears, bread.

Wed. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, green salad, apples, bread.

Thurs. - Chicken enchiladas, corn, salad, salsa, chips, fruit salad.

Fri. - No school.

#### MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Beef tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, Spanish rice, refried beans, cake, pineapple.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, peaches, hot rolls.

Wed. - Sub sandwiches (ham and cheese), lettuce and tomatoes, chips and salsa, carrot sticks, bananas, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken patty creamed potatoes w/gravy, black-eyed peas, pears, hot rolls.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, pickles and onions, French fries, pork and beans, applesauce, ice cream.

#### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chili w/beans, creamed potatoes, pickles, applesauce cake, crackers, bread.

Tues. - Fish, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, black-eyed peas, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Ham sandwich, macaroni salad, lettuce, pickles, pears, bread.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, bread.

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

#### ERA ISD

Mon. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, sliced pears, chocolate pudding.

Tues. - Steak fingers or barbecue wieners, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot roll.

Wed. - Chicken enchilada casserole, green beans, tossed salad, Pineapple tidbits, Missouri cookie.

Thurs. - Pepperoni or cheese pizza, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, sugar cookie.

Fri. - Corn dog, French fries, fresh apple, ice cream.



Sacred Heart School has received a \$500.00 grant from ExxonMobil Educational Alliance. Pictured are John and Cheryln Pollard presenting the check from ExxonMobil Corporation to Principal Jack Murdock, left, in the school's computer lab. Courtesy Photo

## Sacred Heart School receives \$500 grant

Sacred Heart School has received a \$500.00 grant from the ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program to support the school's Computer Science Program. John and Cheryln Pollard, owners of Bayer's Kolonialwaren (Exxon), worked with Jack Murdock, Principal of SHS, to secure the grant, which is one of 4,000 available to schools across the country served by Exxon or Mobil stations. The grants were made possible by funding from the ExxonMobil Foundation.

"We are proud to be a part of the efforts by Sacred Heart to continue to provide outstanding educational opportunities to the young people of Muenster," said John and Cheryln. "As an Exxon retailer, we are committed to giving back to the community that has helped us build our business. We are grateful to the ExxonMobil Foundation for giving us the opportunity to help the schools in our community." This is the third opportunity that Bayer's Kolonialwaren has had to apply for this grant and is fortunate to have been able to help secure this ExxonMobil grant for both Sacred Heart School and Muenster Independent School District.

"We appreciate the business of the families, students, faculty, and employees of both schools in Muenster and strive to be equally supportive of both," say the Pollards. Sacred Heart will be using this grant money to enhance the school's computer science programs in its purchase of geography and science software programs. Jack Murdock commented "I am grateful to the Pollards for their help in assisting us to obtain this grant. It will provide important software to improve our computer assisted learning curriculum."

The ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program is designed to provide Exxon retailers with an opportunity to invest in the future of their communities through educational grants to neighborhood schools. ExxonMobil believes that, as members of the community, local retailers are best qualified to work with local educators to help identify schools and programs most in need of support.

Bayer's Kolonialwaren met stringent eligibility criteria before applying for and being awarded this grant, including having a recognized commitment to provide a superior buying experience for customers.

## Don Bell visits MHS Art Class

Noted artist, Don Bell, from Whitesboro visited with the art class of Muenster High School on Monday, Oct. 21. He showed a few examples of his work

to the students and told them about how he got started in art. He also explained the mediums papers he uses.

At this time, most of Bell's current work is on display at the Quarter Horse Congress in Ohio. He will also have his work on display at the American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show in Oklahoma City in November. You can see his work on his website, www.donbellgalleries.com.

Bell plans to return to Muenster High School in the future to visit the art classes again.



Art by Don Bell

## Scholarship program offers \$1,000 awards to ag students

Students pursuing careers in agriculture are encouraged to apply for scholarships sponsored by Agrilience, Land O'Lakes Feed and Croplan Genetics. High school seniors from throughout the country who will enroll in a two- or four-year agronomy or livestock curriculum in the fall of 2003 are eligible to apply. Fifty \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

To qualify for the program, students must meet the following criteria:

- Be a high school senior planning to enroll in a two- or four-year livestock- or agronomy-related curriculum in the fall of 2003;
- Demonstrate both leadership abilities and academic performance;
- Write an essay describing why he or she is interested in an agricultural career.

Applications are available on the Agrilience web site (www.agrilience.com) in the Careers section or the Land O'Lakes Feed web site (www.lofeed.com). All applications must be postmarked by Mar. 3, 2003. Winners will be notified in May. For more information or to request an application, call 800-232-3639, ext. 4584.

## News from Era ISD

Officers for the 2002-03 student council, under the direction of Kari Skelton are: Emelia Endres, president; Michael Underwood, vice president; Michelle Clark, secretary; Chance Huddleston, reporter.

The council will be sponsoring dances, school projects, and community projects this year.

The Era High School Beta Club is collecting Yoplaid lids with the red and pink ribbons on them. For every

lid sent in, Yoplaid will donate 10¢ to the breast cancer fund.

The collection of soda can metal tabs continues. Every gallon of tabs collected enables a child to receive a free chemo treatment against leukemia.

Jean Arendt is the advisor of the Beta Club.

The Era PTO, under the leadership of President Denise Pearse, continues their support to the school. The sponsorship of the Red Ribbon campaign for

elementary continues through October. The PTO also hosted a 9-11 event, provided breakfast for the teachers and DEC visitors, and will be purchasing supplies for the nurses office.

The Era Youth Supporters Group elected T. Jack Martin president for the 2002-03 season. The group raises funds to support Era FCLA, FFA, and 4-H with their projects at the Cooke County Youth Fair.

The group will sponsor a swine and lamb show and raffle on Feb. 1, and hold a chili/soup supper with auction on Feb. 22.

## SCHOOL BUS SAFETY DOESN'T STOP HERE.

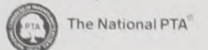


School bus safety is everybody's business. Especially kids'.

So, please, take a few minutes to make sure that your kids know and obey the 10 rules of the road.

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Bringing Good Things To Light

## BEST students name their BEST teachers

A select group of America's teachers are being honored by their toughest critics... their former students, in the seventh edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, 2002.

All of the approximately 114,000 teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, or *The National Dean's List*, publications which recognize 5% of our nation's high school and college students respectively. Parke Davis, publisher of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* said, "there is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

The students were requested to nominate the one teacher from their entire academic career who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging

them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level. One student wrote about her teacher saying, "she made education something pleasurable, instead of a dreadful ordeal by letting me spread my wings and showing me the best way to fly."

Local educators honored in *Who's Who Among American Teachers*, 2002 include: Linda Ellender, Sacred Heart School; Jerry Everett, Muenster High School; Danna Hess, Muenster High School; Kristopher Hogan, Sacred Heart School; Glenda Mitchell, Sacred Heart School; Jack Murdock, Sacred Heart School; Betsy Fleitman, Lindsay Public School; Jean Arendt, Era High School; Joseph Weber, Era School; Marjorie Archer, NCTC; Kathy Bauer, NCTC; Kevin Darwin, NCTC; B. Jane England, NCTC; Bob Ray, NCTC.



Sacred Heart Machinators at Denton Mall, including Oliver McElroy and Chris Fuhrmann. Courtesy Photo

## SH Machinators unveil new robot

"The battery is dead," observed Sacred Heart Machinator Thomas Otto. Glancing over his shoulder, he shouted, "The Pacemaker needs a new battery!"

The Machinators unveiled their latest robot last weekend, named *The Pacemaker*. "We wanted an original name," said Machinators' coach Angela Smith. "Pacemaker is a clever play of words. It is meant to be associated with the heart in Sacred Heart School; the Machinators set the pace for Sacred Heart."

The *Pacemaker* is equipped with independent, dual drive motors that allow efficient control and handling on the playing field. A unique wheel allows *The Pacemaker* to traverse any type of terrain, whether it be PVC piping or the rotating disk of the BEST playing field.

"The wheel is based upon that of a W.W.I German artillery piece," commented Machinator Kevin Walterscheid. "Individual feet on the wheel allow the robot maximum traction and stability, while maintaining the all-terrain ruggedness of an army tank."

The Machinators plan to win DC BEST again this year. "We're confident in our abilities," remarked Smith. "This year we have the most experienced team we could possibly hope for. We'll be setting the pace."

Seniors Chris and Clint Fuhrmann, Thomas

Whitecotton, Patrick Knapp, and Jonathan Krahl are competing in their final BEST competition. "We're sad that this is our last year," commented engineer Clint Fuhrmann. "The BEST competition is a great experience. Everyone should have the opportunity to participate in something like it."

Most agree that the seniors will be missed. "They've been invaluable over the past few years," said Smith of the senior team members. "We're really going to miss them next year." The Fuhrmann brothers, Krahl, and Whitecotton work as engineers. Knapp runs the business side of the team and organizes the BEST presentation.

Machinator sponsor Darell Walterscheid hosts the Machinators at JAW Construction. "Anything worth doing takes a lot of effort," said Walterscheid. "And the BEST competition is definitely worth doing. I'm glad that these kids get the opportunity to participate in such a great activity."

The Machinators will compete in the Denton County BEST competition this Saturday, Oct. 26, at the University of North Texas Coliseum, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. "We encourage all of our supporters to attend the event," said Smith. "Community support is critical to any team's success."

## SIXTH GRADE SCIENCE STUDENTS BUILT MODEL AIRPLANES, THEN CALCULATED THE DISTANCE AND SPEED OF THEIR PLANES



Front row, from left, Kalyssa Pollard, Lisa Miller; back - Tad Otto, Richie Sweeney, Don Stalling. Courtesy Photos



Front row, from left, Joe Hesse, Tanner Herr; back - Mitch Hesse, Jordan LaChance, Matt Flusche.



Front row, from left, Dylan Flusche, Kirk Felderhoff; back - Natalie Endres, Ryan Bartush, Kaitlyn Felderhoff.

### Gardening Tips & Techniques

-A birth control pill dissolved in one quart of water will help ferns grow faster and stronger.

Courtesy of ARA Content



Front row, from left, Ben Walterscheid, Samantha Wimmer; back - Zach Zanchetta, Tom Torcellini, Mike Whitecotton.

### Gardening Tips & Techniques

-Weed after a rainfall. Weeds pull easier. If you need to weed and it hasn't rained, water your garden first.

Courtesy of ARA Content

# Sacred Heart Parish DONATIONS 2002

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <p>Melinda Klement<br/>Hair Care Products Gift Basket<br/>Block Buster Video<br/>Free Favorites Rentals<br/>Babe Schilling, Lenny Haverkamp,<br/>Tom Torcellini, Virgil Henschel<br/>Fish Fry for 12 people @ Tom's Dock<br/>Fish provided by Virgil Henschel, Fried by Lenny.<br/>Side Dishes by Lisa &amp; Sandy,<br/>Beverages by Babe Schilling<br/>Ultimate Tans<br/>20 Tans<br/>Debra J. Hennigan<br/>4 Haircuts<br/>Lynn Hacker<br/>Large Tin of Homemade Cookies<br/>Gymnastics Sport Center<br/>1 Free Month<br/>David Fisher<br/>Handmade Clock<br/>Ocho's<br/>2 Meals excluding drinks<br/>Ocho's<br/>2 Meals excluding drinks<br/>Lynn Huchton Construction<br/>12 Yards of Creek Gravel (must redeem in 6 months)<br/>Carol's Cuticle Corner<br/>Pedicure &amp; Manicure<br/>Therapeutic Massage<br/>1/2 Hour Massage<br/>Sisters<br/>Citizen Lady's Watch w/Diamonds<br/>A Friend<br/>\$250 Cash<br/>Vickie's Cut-N-Up - Vickie Fleitman<br/>2 Haircuts &amp; Style<br/>Creative Computer Design<br/>\$50 Gift Certificate towards Work Done<br/>Fuhrmann &amp; Zimmerer Builders, Inc.<br/>\$250 Cash<br/>Faye &amp; Dan Hamric<br/>Full Enchilada Dinner for 8 with Margaritas &amp; Coronitas<br/>Lora's Flower &amp; Gifts<br/>Church Birdhouse<br/>Tony Klement<br/>Ash / Cedar Lined Chest<br/>Don Fisher<br/>(1) Rick of oak or green seasoned firewood - delivered in Cooke County &amp; stacked in driveway<br/>Glenn's Paint &amp; Body Shop<br/>4 Wheeler / motorcycle helmet<br/>Muenster Spirits<br/>Extra large bottle of Crown Royal (1.75 liter)<br/>Ed &amp; Louise Knauf<br/>\$200 Cash<br/>Nails by Dianna<br/>Gift Certificate for \$30.00 of Nail Service<br/>Rohmer's Restaurant<br/>2 Steak Dinners with drinks<br/>Muenster Drilling<br/>\$300 Cash<br/>Hennigan Auto Parts<br/>Blackhawk 30 pc. 3/8 drive socket set</p> | <p>Rudy Koessler<br/>60" cabinet with laminate top<br/>Maria Trevino<br/>Enchilada dinner for 6, includes rice &amp; beans (no drinks)<br/>R &amp; R Pipe<br/>200 ft. of 1 inch square tubing<br/>Wayne Harper's Restaurant<br/>\$100.00 Gift Certificate<br/>North Texas Dental Specialist<br/>Gift Basket (Sonicare toothbrush, etc.)<br/>Sacred Heart Parish<br/>1 Recliner (gold, used)<br/>Jaws Construction<br/>Backyard Charcoal Grill<br/>Clara Klement<br/>\$50 Cash<br/>Sister Barbara Bernauer<br/>1 White Knitted Baby Blanket<br/>1 White-Pink Knitted Baby Blanket (can be exchanged for other colors)<br/>Wilbert Vogel<br/>Trampoline (used)<br/>Alfred Bayer<br/>\$50 Cash<br/>Don Eckart<br/>\$200 Cash<br/>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Paul Fisher<br/>\$100 Cash<br/>Lillian Walterscheid<br/>\$250 Cash<br/>Bartush Brothers<br/>Afternoon of Fishing on the Red River (Food &amp; Drinks provided for up to 6 people)<br/>Cooke County Abstract &amp; Title Co.<br/>\$50 Cash<br/>1st State Bank of Gainesville<br/>\$100 Savings Bond<br/>A Friend<br/>\$1,000 Cash<br/>GNB-Muenster Banking Center<br/>\$500 Savings Bond<br/>Sacred Heart Alumni &amp; Supporters<br/>Green Fees paid for 4 at Alumni &amp; Supporters Golf Tourney, 2003 year<br/>Janie Weinzapfel<br/>1 Dozen Cinnamon Rolls a month for a year<br/>Whitecotton Greenhouse<br/>\$100.00 Gift Certificate<br/>Paul Bartush, Joe Hoedbeck, John Bartush &amp; Roger Endres<br/>Sunset on Storybook - Autumn Evening Dinner at the Log Cabin for up to 12 people.<br/>Steak Dinner with appetizers &amp; drinks<br/>Whitecotton Greenhouse<br/>\$50.00 Gift Certificate<br/>Angie Bartush (R.M.T.)<br/>2-1/2 Hour Massages or 1-1 Hour Massage<br/>Terri Luke<br/>Dessert a Month for a Year<br/>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Julian Walterscheid<br/>\$1,000 Cash<br/>FMW Insurance Agency<br/>\$100 Cash</p> | <p>Triple G Well Service<br/>\$100 Cash<br/>John Bartush<br/>One Day Hog Hunt on the Bartush Land along the Red River - 4 People with dogs if possible<br/>Schilling Oil Co.<br/>200 Gallons Unleaded Gas<br/>Jerry &amp; Betty Rose Walterscheid<br/>Full Dinner for 25 - Choice of Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Eve Dinner<br/>Dr. Gerald &amp; Dr. Minda Graham<br/>Gold or Porcelain Crown<br/>(May not be used in conjunction with insurance)<br/>Walterscheid Meat Co.<br/>Processing for 1/2 the Beef donated to the Picnic<br/>Karl &amp; Charla Haubold<br/>Dove Hunt for 6 People for 2003 Season<br/>at Bill Koch Ranch.<br/>Lunch and Fishing between morning &amp; evening hunt.<br/>Fischer's Meat Market<br/>Smoked Turkeys to be auctioned<br/>A Friend<br/>12 Piece Porcelain Nativity Figures with Stable<br/>Fischer's Meat Market<br/>Processing for 1/2 the beef donated to the Picnic<br/>Hansel &amp; Gretel Haus<br/>14" Handmade Musical Cuckoo Clock<br/>First National Bank of Saint Jo<br/>Deer Rifle<br/>Ace Hardware<br/>Dress Up Vanity Set<br/>Hot Couture - Jackie Bartush<br/>Handmade Crystal Necklace<br/>Althea Morris<br/>Kiwi Hair Care Products<br/>Backstage Restaurant<br/>2 Lunch Specials<br/>John Nelson, D.D.S. MSD Inc.<br/>Complete Set of Braces from start to finish payable in 36 payments to the church.<br/>Hazel Flusche<br/>Handmade Quilt - Pieced by Hazel Flusche and Hand Quilted by Ida Mae Bindel.<br/>8 point Star 90" x 90" green &amp; white full size<br/>Hazel Flusche<br/>Handmade Baby Quilt, Four Patch Design, Crib Size<br/>A Friend<br/>Toy Moline Pedal Tractor<br/>8th Grade CCD Class<br/>Childrens Picnic Table - Made by Muenster High Shop Class<br/>Doreen &amp; Steve Taylor<br/>3 Crocheted Baby Afghans - 1 Pink, 1 Blue, 1 White<br/>Muenster State Bank<br/>One Night (Any day of the week) at Embassy Suites Outdoor World in Grapevine. Cocktails &amp; Breakfast included. Booked thru Associated Travel.<br/>Christ's Jewelry &amp; Gifts<br/>14k Iolite &amp; Diamond Ring - Pear shaped stone<br/>Klement Ford of Muenster<br/>4 Cases of Motor Oil<br/>Muenster State Bank<br/>One Night stay at a Shreveport/Bossier City Casino. Hotel of your choice with \$75 spending money, weekend or weekday. Booked thru Associated Travel.</p> |
|---|---|--|

### SAFE HALLOWEEN TIPS

1. Wear light colored or reflective clothing.
2. Use face paint and hats instead of masks.
3. Stay on sidewalks and out of streets.
4. Cross the street only at corners and look both ways.
5. Use your flashlight wisely. Don't point it in anyone's face.
6. Remember, just because you can see a car, it can't always see you.
7. Always walk, don't run across the street.
8. Be careful around animals. They are anxious and fearful this night.
9. Stay away from candles and open fires.
10. Visit houses only where the porch light is on.
11. Never enter a stranger's home or car.
12. Save your candy so an adult can check it before you eat.

Have a Safe and Happy Halloween!!  
submitted by VFW Post and Auxiliary to Post 6205



### COME VISIT THE HAUNTED THEATER IN CAINEVILLE

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AFTER 8 PM TIL MIDNIGHT, THINGS GET A LITTLE SCARIER!

THE STATE THEATER

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## Thanksgiving Picnic Sunday - Nov 24

# Hornets defeat Hornets

It was the Battle of the Hornets last Friday night in Münster, as the Muenster Hornets defeated the Era Hornets 21-0 to boost Muenster to 1-1 in district play.

The Muenster defense held Era to just four 1st downs, three in one drive, assisted by a 15 yard penalty, and 34 yards in 24 carries. The Muenster offense fumbled seven times, losing five, and was intercepted once, to keep Era in the game.

"It was a sloppy game, lots of turnovers," noted Muenster Coach Monte Endres. "We moved the ball well enough; didn't play a great game, but good enough to win." Endres also commented that Era played hard and gave Muenster a good fight. The wet, muddy field gave both teams trouble.

Daniel Russell returned the opening kick-off 17 yards to begin the contest. Two runs by Cody Cory picked up 11 yards to midfield, but three plays later, Era covered the first fumble of the game.

Era gained only 2 yards. A short punt put Muenster on their 35 yard line. A fumble in the backfield forced Jared Ledbetter to punt, moving Era back to their 35 yard line.

A tackle by Justin Hess and Cameron Walterscheid forced another punt, with Muenster booting the ball back after three unsuccessful runs. Era had possession as the 2nd quarter began, but punted on 4th and 19. Cody Cory blocked the punt, placing Muenster 18 yards from pay dirt. Dustin Hiser picked up 4 yards and Cory 11. On 1st and goal, Muenster lost their 2nd fumbled ball.

The Red defense again held Era who kicked from the end zone, keeping Muenster in good field position on the 36. A 15 yard penalty assisted moving the ball to the 25, where with 6:38 on the clock, Cody Cory found the end zone for the score. Dustin Walterscheid booted the extra point for a 7-0 score.

A fumbled play and tackles by Hess and Clint Miller made Era punt again. From their 36 yard line, the Red Hornets moved the ball to the Era 4 yard line in a dozen runs. Justin Wolf, Cory, Hiser, and Walterscheid took turns

running the ball. Twenty yards were lost because of flags, but with 30 seconds on the clock, Walterscheid's pass to Hiser put Muenster in the lead 13-0 at the half-time break.

A tackle by Walterscheid and Jared Ledbetter and two incomplete passes were followed by an Era punt. Two plays later, Muenster fumbled the ball back to Era. Again Muenster's defense stopped the gold team and Muenster took over at midfield. Cory picked up 7 yards, then Wolf 14 and 4. A delay flag lost 5 yards, then Cory got 3 back. The next play - fumble - Era's ball.

Era's offense got their first drive going, moving 40 yards to the 15 yard line, but an Era fumble was recovered by Sean Fuhrmann, and Muenster carried the ball into the final period. A Walterscheid to Tyler Walterscheid pass picked up 39 yards to end the 3rd quarter.

Muenster's drive ended when Era picked off a pass, but the next play, Jake Freeman covered a loose ball on the Era 28 yard line. A run each by Cory, Wolf, and Walterscheid gained 9. On 4th and 1, Cory broke through for 5 yards to the 14 yard line. Three runs by Wolf moved the ball to the 6. Cody Cory punched the ball into the end zone with 6:28 remaining in the game. D. Walterscheid ran in the PAT for a 21-0 score.

Era made a good gain (their 4th 1st down) on a pass play, but two consecutive fumbles in the backfield and an interception by Daniel Russell took the ball away.

Muenster got in seven plays and lost the ball on a fumble. Era had time to get in one play before the clock ticked down to all zeros.

M	0	13	0	8	21
E	0	0	0	0	0

### TEAM STATS

M	E	
15	1st downs	4
58/236	Rushes/yds.	24/34
3/5/1	Comp/att/int	4/11/1
50	Passing yds.	77
2/22	Punts/avg.	5/31
7/5	Fumbles/lost	6/2
7/70	Penalties/yds.	4/40

### Individual Stats

**RUSHERS:** Cody Cory, 22/128; Dustin Hiser, 4/52; Justin Wolf, 16/46.  
**TACKLERS:** Cameron Walterscheid, Kyle Endres.  
**TURNOVERS:** Sean Fuhrmann, Jake Freeman, Daniel Russell.

### Next Action

Muenster will travel to Petrolia this Friday night to take on the State-ranked Petrolia Pirates. "Petrolia is one of the top teams in the state," Coach Endres noted. "They will be a real challenge."

The Pirates were State quarter-finalist last season, losing only seven players at graduation, and are favored to repeat their playoff spots.

Petrolia is 5-2 for the season and undefeated in district play. The pirates won over Windthorst (37-14), Archer City (63-22) and Wynnewood, Oklahoma (30-0), and lost to Holliday (22-19), and Jacksboro (20-19) in pre-district action. District victories were over Era (48-14) and Saint Jo (27-12) last week.

"This game will be good for us to give a measurement on how good you are," concluded Endres. Action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Pirate Stadium.



Above - Dustin Walterscheid hands off to Justin Wolf (1) as Jared Ledbetter (50) blocks. At right - Cody Cory blocks an Era punt. Below - Justin Hess (77) pulls down an Era runner as Kirk Hartman moves in to assist. Janie Hartman Photos



## Lady Hornets finish 2nd; Knights win District Meet

Era High School hosted the District 16A Cross Country Meet Monday, Oct. 21. The Lindsay Knights and Era girls took the top team trophies, with Muenster's Lady Hornets finishing second, and the Lady Knights third.

In the girls varsity race, Magan Moore of Archer City finished first with a time of 13:01. Muenster's Kallie Gerstberger followed for the silver, clocking in at 13:13, with Katie Metzler of Era finishing 3rd at 13:29. Era followed with 4th and 5th, with Jami Gerstberger getting 6th place and JoAnna Felderhoff 7th with times of 13:49 and 13:52.

Jessica Bezner, Lindsay's first runner finished in 8th place, followed by Joni Erwin, clocking in at 13:53 and 14:04. An Era runner finished in 10th place.

Rounding out the Lady Hornet runners, their places

and times were: 15, Amanda Felderhoff, 14:25; 21, Stevie Klement, 14:48; 22, Robyn Hermes, 14:52; 25, Jenna Felderhoff, 15:00.

Other Lady Knights were: 14, Melissa Fuhrmann, 14:22; 20, Tiffany Martin, 14:40; 28, Cheryl Knabe, 15:17; 30, Genevieve Knaf, 15:28; 33, Allison Hundt, 15:47.

Era took the team championship with 33 points. Muenster was 2nd with 51, followed by Lindsay, 78; Windthorst, 123; Saint Jo, 131; Archer City, 146; Slidell, 178. Petrolia also competed, but did not field a team.

The Lindsay Knights earned the District Championship - after winning the tie-breaker. Both Lindsay and Era finished with 38 points. To break the tie, the "sixth man's" placing names the winner. Lindsay's 6th runner finished in 16th

place, while Era's finished 20th.

Windthorst's Shawn Talley took home the gold with a winning time of 18:07. Era finished 2nd and 3rd with Michael Underwood and Mark Graves clocking in at 18:10 and 18:29.

Mitchell Ward led the Knights, finishing in 4th place, clocking in at 18:30. Pat Zimmerer followed at 18:34, then Era in 6th. Kyle Endres' time of 18:54 was good for 7th, with Saint Jo taking 8th, and Lindsay's Mitch creed finishing 9th. Era also had 10th place.

Rounding out the Knight runners were: 13, Alan Trammell, 19:58; 16, Kris Creed, 20:22; 33, Malcom Martin, 22:56.

Team totals were Lindsay and Era with 38 points each; Windthorst 57, Saint Jo 103, Archer City 140, and Slidell 159.

The lone Muenster varsity runner was Chris Steelman, who finished in 21st place with a time of 21:07.

Muenster JV girls won their division with 24 points. Era followed with 33. Lindsay, Slidell, and Windthorst also had runners, but did not field a team.

Chelsea Felderhoff and Kristen Hess led the JV girls with times of 14:22 and 14:24. Brooke Endres was 4th clocking in at 15:13, followed by 5th, Lisa Felderhoff, 15:18 and 17, Jacé Koelzer, 16:30.

Lindsay JV girls running, their places and times were: 11, Kelsey Tucker, 15:49; 12, Whitney Neu, 16:04; 13, Allison Conaway, 16:14; 25, Olivia Erwin, 18:12.

The Saint Jo JV boys were the only team competing. Lindsay's Chad Dieter came in first, with Danny Kendall finishing 8th.

<b>UIL DISTRICT 11A</b>	
<b>LAST WEEK'S SCORES</b>	
Muenster 21, Era 0	
Lindsay 6, Collinsville 7	
Saint Jo 12, Petrolia 27	

<b>TEAM STANDINGS</b>		
<b>UIL DISTRICT 11A</b>		
Season	W-L	District
Petrolia	5-2	2-0
Saint Jo	6-1	1-1
Muenster	4-3	1-1
Lindsay	3-4	1-1
Collinsville	5-2	1-1
Era	2-5	0-2

## Mud reschedules PPK&K for this Sunday at 1 PM

The annual Jaycee Punt, Pass, and Kick competition, planned for last Sunday afternoon, has been rescheduled to this Sunday, Oct. 27. Muddy and wet conditions at Hornet Stadium postponed the competition to the rain-out date. The time is still 1 p.m.

Rankings Class A	
(last week)	
1	Hubbard (1)
4	Petrolia (4)
32	Saint Jo (35)
41	Collinsville (48)
49	Lindsay (37)
52	Muenster (53)
105	Era (102)

Picks	
Collinsville	over Era by 26
Saint Jo	over Lindsay by 9
Petrolia	over Muenster by 32

Dustin Hiser (7) finds room to run behind blocking of Jake Freeman (68), Kyle Endres (54) and John Sturm (62).  
 Janie Hartman Photo



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## BAYCOL USERS

On August 7, 2001, the Bayer Corporation withdrew BAYCOL from the market. This was a cholesterol lowering drug and has been linked to multiple deaths.

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[mack@lawmack.com](mailto:mack@lawmack.com)

Lawyer will likely join with another lawyer in making presentation of a claim.

# Tigers torch Blazers 61-0

The Highland Blazers of Irving visited Muenster last Friday night to tangle with the Tigers of Sacred Heart High School. The district game was no match, as the Tigers dominated three quarters of the game, sending the Blazers home after a 61-0 beating.

"The Highlands team is very young and inexperienced," commented Sacred Heart Coach Kris Hogan. "The weather also caused them some problems with their style of offense."

The Highlands slowly moved the ball against Sacred Heart for five plays, but a motion flag, a Matt Donohue sack, and a fumble on 4th and 19 gave the Tigers possession on the Blazer 23. On the Tigers' first offensive play from scrimmage, Chris Hoedebeck scored behind the blocking of teammates. Jeff Reiter booted the extra point for a 7-0 score with 7:58 remaining in the first quarter.

Again Highlands made short gains, moving from the 30 yard line to the 47 before punting the ball away. Two consecutive flags kept the Tigers from making any gain. The punt put the Blazers on their 36 yard line. Tackles by Clayton Truebenbach and Daniel Bartush set Highlands back 10 yards, forcing a punt to begin the 2nd quarter.

Two Hoedebeck runs moved Sacred Heart onto the Blazers' side of the field, but a fumbled ball ended the drive. Five plays later, Andy Davis recovered the ball near midfield. Hoedebeck then scored on a 49 yard run. Reiter booted the point after for a 14-0 score with 8:21 on the clock.

The Tiger defense, led by tackles by Truebenbach, Donohue, Hoedebeck, and Krahl, caused a fumble which Adam Krahl covered on the 11 yard line. Sacred Heart's next scoring drive was Michael Voth gaining 2, Hoedebeck 1, and Johnny Krahl scoring on an 8 yard run with 4:27 on the clock. The PAT kick failed for a 20-0 score.

Again, the Blazers were held by the Tiger defense, and on 4th and 2 another fumbled ball set up the next Sacred Heart score. On 3rd down, Hoedebeck scored on a 44 yard run. Michael Voth ran in the extra points for a 28-0 score with 26 seconds remaining in the 2nd period.

Highlands attempted an on-side kick to open the second half, but Thomas Whitecotton covered for the Tigers on their 42 yard line. Three plays later, a Paul Bartush to Hoedebeck pass turned into a 58 yard touchdown play, with a minute fifteen off the clock. Reiter's kick put Sacred Heart in a 35-0 lead.

The 2nd quarter trend continued for the Blazers as another quick fumble, covered by Adam Krahl, set up another Tiger touchdown. Whitecotton scored on a 20 yard run, for a 41-0 score after the extra run failed.

The Blazers got a first down, but Truebenbach, Krahl, and Davis dropped their runners for a loss, then Kevin Walterscheid covered another fumbled ball at midfield.

The teams exchanged punts, then with 2:29 on the clock, Hoedebeck ran in another touchdown from 5 yards out for a 47-0 one-sided score.

Highlands carried the ball into the final quarter before coming up short at the Tiger 28. Sacred Heart took 10 runs, most by Whitecotton, to get to the 5 yard line. Hoedebeck scored again. The extra run failed for 53-0 and 3:13 on the scoreboard. The Blazers ran four plays, losing ground each play and giving Sacred Heart their last score. From the 15, two Hoedebeck runs and an extra run by A. Krahl gave Sacred Heart their 61-0 victory with 32 seconds remaining in the game.

Coach Hogan noted that this was a very expensive football game for the Tigers, losing Michael Voth with a dislocated elbow. "We will now be playing the next several weeks without our fastest two players," Hogan said. Johnny Krahl is also benched with an ankle injury. "Hopefully we can get solid play from everyone else, especially our offensive and defensive lines. These types of situations are where you have to pull together as a team and fight through some adversity."

TEAM STANDINGS	
TAPPS DISTRICT 1AA	
Season	District
W-L	W-L
Sacred Heart	6-1 2-0
Covenant	6-1 2-0
Calvary	2-5 1-1
Tyler St.	4-3 1-1
Ambassadors	3-4 0-2
Highlands	4-3 0-2

TEAM STATS		
SH	H	
13	1st downs	8
32/255	Rushes/yds.	42/44
59	Passing yds.	40
14/0	Comp./att/int.	6/14/0
2/42	Punts/avg.	4/31
2/1	Fumbles/lost	8/4
4/25	Penalties/yds.	5/47

**Individual Stats**  
**RUSHERS:** Chris Hoedebeck, 14/178; Thomas Whitecotton, 8/71.  
**TURNOVERS:** Adam Krahl, Andy Davis, Kevin Walterscheid.  
**TACKLERS:** Whitecotton, Walterscheid, Daniel Bartush.

**Next Action**  
 The Tigers travel to Keller this Friday night for week three district play. The Colleyville Covenant Crusaders are 6-1 for the season and are led by quarterback Jake Lamar. "Lamar is a great athlete and competitor. He has been killing defenses all year because he is so versatile," Coach Hogan noted. "They have speed all over the field, on both sides of the ball."

Covenant is primarily a running team from their Wing T offense, "but you cannot over-commit to stop the run because Lamar is such a good passer."

Hogan noted that defensively, Covenant is very confusing to their opponents' offenses, as they continually shift their linemen, as well as blitz a linebacker on nearly every play. "They do a good job of tackling and their coaching staff always seems to make the right adjustments over the course of the game. This is going to be a very good football game," Hogan concluded.

The game will be played at Indian Springs Stadium in Keller.

**Directions to the Game**

Take 35 South toward Fort Worth and exit 114 West. Take 114 West to Denton Highway (377). Turn right (South) on 377 and go all the way into Keller until you come to N. Tarrant Pkwy. (Also called Burnsey Rd.). Take a left and the stadium will be on your left behind a Home Depot store.

## Warden's Report

Caught by Candy -- Recently, a game warden received a call from someone claiming to hear a shot from a local road in east Lavaca County. The warden began to search for any evidence and happened across a fresh candy wrapper. He went to a local store and asked the clerk some questions and obtained the name of one suspect. During an interview, the suspect provided details and the names of the other two suspects. All three were interviewed and provided written statements confessing to shooting a deer off the road. Several cases are pending.



Kevin Walterscheid (60), Clayton Truebenbach (72) and Matt Donohue (58) go after a loose ball. Photo Courtesy Davy Krahl



Adam Krahl (56) brings down a Blazer runner with a teammate coming to assist. Photo Courtesy Davy Krahl

## Knights of Columbus to raffle 4-wheeler

The Knights of Columbus are again raffling off a 4-wheeler for charity. This year the Knights are adding a RCA 27-inch TV and a RCA D.V.D. player. The ATV 4-wheeler is also larger this year, going from a 300 c.c. to 400 c.c. 2x4.

All this extra - with no change to the ticket price of \$20 per ticket, with still only 500 tickets being sold. Again this year the Arctic Cat 4-wheeler is coming from Pettit Machinery in Gainesville. The TV and D.V.D. come from Cooke County Appliance Muenster and Gainesville.

The 4-wheeler can be seen this week at Klement Ford of Muenster. Tickets are available from local Knights and at Klement Ford, or call John Walterscheid 759-4732 or Tommy Felderhoff, Jr. 759-4884.

Muenster Sub-Varsity vs. Era		
	M	E
Jr. Hi	40	14
JV	18	0

## JV Tigers take win over Rams 36-0

Last week Thursday, the Sacred Heart junior Varsity Tigers hosted the S&S Rams and sent their football team home with a 36-0 beating.

The Tigers scored 22 points in the first quarter, finding the end zone on every drive, before settling down the 2nd half.

MIKEY BAYER took the opening kick returning it to the Ram 33 yard line. Jeff Reiter moved the ball to the 22, then Aaron Krahl gained 13 more yards. Reiter ended the drive with a 9 yard touchdown run with 7:10 on the clock. Bayer ran in the extra points for a 8-0 score.

The Rams got in one good play, but a sack by Bayer forced a punt. The short kick put the Tigers on the Ram 45. The next play, Krahl broke through several tackles and found the end zone with 3:20 remaining in the first quarter. A Bayer to Neil Bayer pass put the Tigers in the lead, 16-0.

Again the Rams got in one good pass play, then punted again. Two plays later, a Bayer to Timmy Otto pass was good for a 60 yard touchdown. The PAT failed for a 22-0 score with 24 seconds on the clock.

The 2nd quarter began with a Wes Wimmer

interception on the S&S 28 yard line. MIKEY BAYER moved the Tigers to the one yard line, then on a keeper, scored. Bayer also ran in the points after for a 30-0 score with 8:30 still on the 2nd quarter clock.

The Rams got in 11 plays before punting. Jon Pels ran the next four plays, gaining 17 yards before time ticked off the clock.

The Tigers took the 2nd half kick. A Bayer to Adam Dangelmayr pass would have picked up 29 yards, but a flag brought the ball back and the Tigers punted for the first time in the game.

Tackles by M. Bayer and Reiter put the Rams back 9 yards. A short kick gave the Tigers possession 13 yards from pay dirt. Pels ran three times, scoring on a 6 yard run. The PAT was no good for a 36-0 score with 2:20 remaining on the clock.

Two plays later, Otto covered a fumbled ball on the Ram 32 yard line. Stephen LaChance ran three plays to the 26, but the Tigers were unable to get the first down.

S&S's next drive was shortened when David Walterscheid recovered the ball. The Tiger offense

gained no ground turning the ball over to the Rams. Several plays later, Otto covered another loose ball. Neil Bayer ran three plays before time ticked off the clock.

## Keep track of your dates ... and save endangered primates!

The Frank Buck Zoo 2003 calendars are now on sale. Proceeds from the sale of this calendar benefit "Project Tamarin."

The 2003 calendars will be available in the lobby of The First State Bank in Gainesville.

Please stop by and help support "Project Tamarin" and The Frank Buck Zoo by purchasing a calendar for the cost of \$10.00.

Dates of sale are: Oct. 25, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.; Nov. 8, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.; Nov. 22, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

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**TAPPS DISTRICT 1AA LAST WEEK'S SCORES**  
 Sacred Heart 61, Highlands 0  
 Tyler St 23, Calvary 8  
 Covenant 58, Ambassadors 6

**TEAM STANDINGS TAPPS DISTRICT 1AA**

Season	District
W-L	W-L
Sacred Heart	6-1 2-0
Covenant	6-1 2-0
Calvary	2-5 1-1
Tyler St.	4-3 1-1
Ambassadors	3-4 0-2
Highlands	4-3 0-2

## Congratulations Cross Country State Champions Sacred Heart Tigerettes



LEFT TO RIGHT: Becka Stallings, Whitney Wimmer, Kate Sepanski, John Bartush, Karen Gehrig, Catherine Bartush, Amy Trevino, Diana Knabe, Brittany White. NOT PICTURED - Rose Bartush

Muenster State Bank would like to congratulate the Sacred Heart Varsity Girls Cross Country Team on winning the TAPPS 2A State Championship with a perfect score! No other state championship team has placed all seven runners in the top seven places!

Coached by your local community bank officer, John D. Bartush, the Girls and Boys teams had an excellent season.

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Lindsay Knight defense contained the Pirates most of the game. Below - Ryan Kasparek (55), Keith Dieter (40) and Mark Schreiber (76) make the tackle. Anitra Anderle Photos

# Knights robbed by Pirates

The Lindsay Knights traveled to Collinsville Friday night hoping for district win number 2, but the rain-soaked, lightning-delayed, black-out game ended in favor of the Pirates, 7-6. Turnovers also counted against the Knights, who lost two on the ground and two in the air.

"It was a heartbreaker," commented Coach John Erwin. "We played great defense all night, but the moment we really needed it, we didn't get it done."

Erwin noted that Lindsay is not out of the play-off picture yet. "We have to concentrate on Saint Jo, move on, and put Collinsville behind us."

Collinsville took the opening kick, got in seven plays before tackles by Mark Schreiber, Joey Arendt, Sam Hellinger, and Mitch Creed made the Pirates punt on 4th and 17.

Chris Horner got in one good run, but the Collinsville defense allowed only 2 yards on the other four runs and the Knights booted the ball away. The Pirates then got in one good run, then Lindsay's defense, led by Keith Dieter, Arendt, Creed, Garrett Jones, Hellinger, and Trinity Otto forced another punt on 4th and 17.

The Knights carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, but the drive ended when Collinsville picked off a pass. Six plays later, Lindsay's offense was back on the field.

Two Hellinger runs gained 9 yards and on 4th and 1, Horner picked up 5 to

the 43 yard line. The Knights couldn't get the next 10 yards, giving the Pirates possession on the 40 yard line. Collinsville crossed over the midfield stripe, then punted to put the Knights on their 20 yard line. Three plays later Rhett Rimmer took off down field for a 76 yard touchdown run. The extra run failed for a 6-0 score with 13 seconds on the clock.

Lindsay began the first 3rd quarter drive on their 13 yard line. A 55 yard run by Keith Dieter assisted in getting the ball inside the Pirate 20 yard line. But several unsuccessful plays gave the ball to the Pirates on their 31 yard line. It was three runs and punt for Collinsville, who got the ball back when the Knights fumbled on the 23 yard line.

Tackles by Hellinger, Jones, Arendt, and Otto dropped the Pirates 7 yards in three attempted runs. A 4th down pass defended by Otto came up short of the first and Lindsay got the ball on the 19. The Knights got out to the 32, but another interception put the Pirates on their 25 yard line. Collinsville moved into the final period, taking a total of 15 plays, assisted by two penalties, to tie the game 6-6 with 6:05 still on the clock. The PAT kick was good to give Collinsville a 1 point lead.

The Knights fumbled the ball on the first play after the kick, then allowed the Pirates to use up over four minutes off the clock before Collinsville punted on 4th and 30.

The Knights' final drive began on their 7 yard line. Dieter ran for 10, then a Hellinger pass to Otto picked up 48 more yards to the Pirate 35. Dieter gained 8. Then an incomplete pass and a quarterback sack stopped the Knights. Collinsville killed out the remaining 34 seconds to take the win.

L	0	6	0	0	6
C	0	0	0	7	7

### TEAM STATS

L	C	
9	1st downs	12
37/232	Rushes/yds.	48/156
48	Passing yds.	11
1/7/2	Comp/at/int.	1/4/0
1/36	Punts/avg.	6/29
3/2	Fumbles/lost	3/0
5/44	Penalties/yds.	6/47

**Individual Stats**  
**RUSHER:** Keith Dieter, 12/91. **TACKLES:** Sam Hellinger, Trinity Otto, Mark Schreiber, Joey Arendt.

### Next Action

The Knights host the Panthers of Saint Jo Friday night. "Saint Jo's a good team. It's going to be a tough game, but I think we have a chance," said Coach Erwin. Lindsay will have the home field advantage.

Saint Jo fell to Petrolia last week in a close 27-12 loss, but defeated Collinsville 24-14 in their first district game. In pre-conference action, the Panthers defeated Savoy (42-6), WF Notre Dame (55-0), Sacred Heart (13-0), Fannindel (55-0), and Perrin Whitt (47-0). The Knights are looking to hand Saint Jo their second loss of the season.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Muenster girls in 2nd ...

# Lindsay Jr. High wins District Meet

The Lindsay Junior High cross country team brought home both district championships Monday after competing at Era. The Muenster girls settled for 2nd place.

Lindsay placed five runners in the top 10. Chelsea Hermes won the race, clocking in at 13:11. Era followed with a 14:03 finish, with Lauren Creed taking 3rd with a time of 14:25. Laura Heers was Muenster's first finisher at 14:31. Rachel Zimmerer's time of 14:34 earned her 5th, followed by Cassie Hale at 14:50, and Megan Felderhoff at 14:56. A Slidell runner was 8th with Stephanie Neu and Jenny Schroeder finishing the top ten with times of 15:05 and 15:07. Laura Zimmerer and Kaleigh Hess came in 11 and 12 with times of 15:09 and 15:23.

Other Muenster runners, their places and times were: 18, Alison Teafatiller, 16:00; 34, Rebecca Grewing, 18:04; 41, Lindsey Watson, 18:15; 42, Alison Miller, 18:49.

Lindsay's team earned 26 points followed by Muenster with 58, Era 66, and Saint Jo 92. Archer City and Slidell also had runners, but not a team.

Travis Endres won the junior high boys division with a 12:42 finish. Muenster's Colton Steelman was 2nd at 12:48, followed by Lindsay's Nathan Martin with a 13:03 finish.

Others running for the Squires were: 8, Keith Hermes, 13:51; 9, Joe Otto, 13:56; 12, Michael Conaway, 14:18; 13, Neil Jones, 14:30;

14, Mason Ward, 14:51. Muenster's other competitors were: 19, Lee Walterscheid, 15:53; 24, Garrett Hennigan, 16:48.

The Squires won the meet with 23 points, followed by Windthorst 34, and Saint Jo 75. Other schools having individuals competing were Archer City, Muenster, and Slidell.

# Ex-Tigerette on top national golf team

Kendal Sellers, a 2001 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is a sophomore

member of the Texas A&M Commerce varsity golf team, which is currently ranked 7th in the nation in Division II schools.

Sellers' scoring average this season is 81.5 compared to last year's 88. She has placed in the top 15 once and top 20 three times. The team has placed in the top three in all their tournaments this fall, averaging a score of 81.39, with a division record of 55-8 and 3-1 against Top 25 teams.

The A&M team consists of three sophomores, one junior, and one senior. According to Coach Jason Price, the sophomores, which include Sellers, have a very high expectation this



Kendal Sellers



Lindsay cross country runners at District Competition were, from left, back row - Kelsey Tucker, Danny Kendall, Whitney Neu, Alan Trammell, Melissa Fuhrmann, Mitch Creed, Allison Hundt, Coach Donald Neu; middle - Kyle Endres, Jessica Bezner, Joni Erwin (holding trophy), Tiffany Martin, Genevieve Knauft, Cheryl Knabe, Malcom Martin, Mitchell Ward (holding trophy); front - Kristopher Creed, Pat Zimmerer. Courtesy Photo

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Republican  
County Clerk

Paid Political by Starling Lawson  
1602 Elizabeth St.  
Gainesville, Texas 76240

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**Virgil Hess**  
Incumbent  
Democrat

County Commissioner  
Pct. 4

Paid Political by Virgil J. Hess,  
P.O. Box 431, Muenster, TX 76252

#### COUNTY COURT

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**Bill Harris**

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# Farm & Ranch

## Ag impact is uncertain

Among the most rapidly growing land uses in the U.S. is land for rural residences.

Between 1980 and 1997, residential land use in rural areas increased more rapidly than in urban areas, not only in percentage terms but also in absolute numbers: 1 million acres per year compared with 420,000 acres.

While land in residential use in rural areas is a small

proportion of total U.S. land use, this phenomenon has implications for farmland prices and the availability of land for agriculture and forestry, and can affect rural amenities and the rural environment in positive and/or negative ways.

All land is categorized as either urban or rural. Within the urban and rural categories are residential

and nonresidential land.

The rural nonresidential category is by far the largest, accounting for over 2.1 billion acres of land in 1997, and includes cropland, forestland, pasture and range, and other miscellaneous uses.

Residential area is broadly defined as the land or lots upon which housing units are situated. Of the estimated 109 million acres of residential land in 1997, the most recent estimate comparable to other published sources, 36 million acres were located in urban areas and 73 million in rural areas.

The combined increase in urban area and rural residential use resulted in a 2.1 million acre annual decrease in other rural uses from 1980 to 1997.

## Personal information lawsuit dismissed

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Smith dismissed a lawsuit that called for the release of personal information, such as names and addresses, of farmers and ranchers who use protective collars on livestock to ward off predators. Smith said the release of such information would violate the Freedom of Information Act, which exempts the release of personal information.

California-based Animal Protection Institute in the lawsuit, and against Texas Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation. The activist group argued that the public had a right to know who used the collars because they are paid for with tax money and provided by the government. The judge ruled that release of farmers' information could subject them to attack and harassment from extremists

USDA sided with the

## Ag Briefs

A USDA survey in 1997 discovered that 48% of the 1.9 million American farmers were 55 years old or older. A web site has been formed to assist farmers in planning for retirement. On the Net: <http://www.ces.purdue.edu/armretirement>.

### Did you know ...

Besides livestock and crops, the state's agriculture industry includes timber/forestry, aquaculture, bees/honey and nursery/greenhouse. The nursery/greenhouse industry in Texas is a \$9.76 billion industry that employs 222,000 people.

Eighty percent of Texas population is living in urban areas.

Texas wines have earned more than 50 gold medals nationally and internationally the past few years.



## Loose ends abound for lame duck session of Congress

With Congress leaving town to campaign, it's likely that the American Farm Bureau's current top priorities—disaster aid legislation and final passage of the energy bill—will have to wait until after Election Day.

Just before leaving Washington, D.C., for their home states and districts, members of Congress passed a fourth continuing resolution (CR) to fund the federal government through Nov. 22. Despite vows by some members not to support the CR unless weather disaster aid for agriculture was attached, the House voted 228-172 in favor of the CR, which the Senate had already approved by unanimous consent.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) has reportedly promised to

bring up disaster aid legislation when the House returns after Election Day. By then, some farmers and ranchers will be barely hanging on to their farming operations because of 2001 and 2002 crop and livestock losses due to drought and floods.

"Farmers are still going to be in great need," said Richard Newpher, executive director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington, D.C., office. "In fact, the need for assistance is only going to worsen with time. We hope Congress will respond quickly when it returns."

The Senate has already voted in favor of disaster aid, but the Interior appropriations bill that is the Senate vehicle for disaster aid is stalled.

Chances are, Congress will need to pass at least

one more CR in November. It also has yet to pass 11 of 13 regular appropriations bills, which could be combined into an omnibus bill. Both the CR and the omnibus bill are potential vehicles for agricultural disaster assistance.

The energy bill also is likely to be on Congress' post-election agenda. As the energy conference enters its 18th week, conferees still have not reached agreements on electricity, a renewable fuels standard and phase-out of the groundwater-polluting gasoline additive methyl tertiary butyl ether, or oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Because of the volume and complexity of the issues that remain to be resolved, final action on the energy bill is not expected until November.

## A new twist on the Endangered Species Act

The American Farm Bureau Federation has long supported changes in the Endangered Species Act (ESA) to recognize the contributions made by farmers and ranchers. Such changes might be coming—not through an act of Congress, but through two new landowner incentive programs recently implemented by the Interior Department.

The Private Stewardship Grant Program offers \$10 million in competitive grants to farmers, ranchers and other private landowners to help them implement projects that enhance a species or its habitat. Proposed projects may be any size and scope, and may include any activities from brush clearing and managing competing species to streambank restoration. The only limiting factors are a 10 percent cost share, a requirement that any project must demonstrate benefits to the species and one's own imagination. Also, no program funds can be spent to acquire land or easements.

Proposals should be submitted to the regional office of the Fish & Wildlife Service, where grants will be awarded on a competitive basis. Proposals should contain reasonably detailed budgets as to how the grant will be spent, and must include quantifiable measures with which to judge a project's success. A landowner's participation is completely voluntary.

Another program, the Landowner Incentive Program, would also provide grants for

implementing projects on private lands, but it would funnel the grant funds through state fish and wildlife agencies to provide technical and financial assistance to landowners. The grants are limited to states that have their own incentive programs or wish to develop one. Proposals are submitted by state agencies and may be made on behalf of a landowner or group of landowners.

Grants are awarded on a competitive basis at the national level. Individual states are limited to a total of \$1.74 million for all projects within a state.

Time is short to sign up for these programs. Proposals must be submitted by this Dec. 2.

Both programs provide a different approach to address endangered species issues. Instead of using the traditional stick, these programs offer landowners a carrot—the opportunity to manage and even enhance endangered species on their own terms. Farm Bureau strongly supported the development of these programs within the Interior Department because this type of government initiative can provide "win-win" scenarios both for endangered species and for landowners. If successful, these programs might be expanded and could even change the entire direction of the ESA.

The success of these programs depends on the willingness of farmers and ranchers to explore ways to benefit species on their lands. County and state

Farm Bureaus are encouraged to spread the word to their membership that these programs are available. Interested farmers and ranchers are also encouraged to contact their county or state Farm Bureaus for more information about the programs and how to participate.

Rick Krause is the regulatory counsel and director of regulatory relations with the AFBF public policy team in Washington, D.C.

## It's A Stat!

Monthly Report  
by the Texas Agricultural  
Statistics Service

**MILK PRODUCTION**

Texas milk production totaled 389 million pounds during September, up 9.3 percent from last year's production of 356 million pounds. August 2002 production totaled 397 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during September averaged 309,000 head, down 9,000 head from last year and up 1,000 head from August 2002. Production per cow averaged 1,260 pounds during September.

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By Ace Reid

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<p><b>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</b></p> <p>200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.13; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .88-1.00; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, .95-1.06; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .81-95; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .90-1.03; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .70-90; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .78-90; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .65-78; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .70-79; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .60-70; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .68-78; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .55-68.</p> <p><b>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</b></p> <p>200-300 lbs.: No. 1, .90-1.00; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .80-90; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, .90-1.00; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .75-90; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, .85-99; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .70-78; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .73-79; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .60-73; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .67-73; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .60-67; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .64-69; Nos. 2 &amp; 3, .50-64.</p> <p><b>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)</b></p> <p>Grade 1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs. 35-51 Slaughter Cows #1-3, 32-45; Cutter, 19-32.</p>	<p><b>Stocker Cows (per head)</b></p> <p>Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - Large Frame, \$550-\$660; Medium Frame, \$400-\$550.</p> <p><b>Cow/Calf Pairs</b> (calves under 250 lbs.) - Large Frame, \$600-\$830; Medium Frame, \$425-\$600.</p> <p><b>Holstein Baby Calves</b>, \$30-\$40; Crossbreds, \$80-\$175.</p> <p><b>Barrows &amp; Gilts:</b></p> <p>US #1, 230-270, 30-37; US #2, 220-280, 20-32.</p> <p><b>Feeder (per head):</b></p> <p>100-175 lbs., \$20-\$45; 25-90 lbs., \$10-\$35.</p> <p><b>Sows:</b></p> <p>Feeder, 400 or less, 12-17; Light wt., 400-500, 12-17; Med. wt., 500-600, 15-17; Heavy wt., 600-up, 15-18.</p> <p><b>Boars:</b></p> <p>300 lb. - up, 14, 200-300 lbs., NT, Light wt., 20-23.</p> <p><b>Sheep (per lb.)</b></p> <p>Feeder lambs, 40-60 lbs., 80-107; Light lambs, 60-90 lbs., 60-80; Fat lambs, 90-120 lbs., 60-70.</p>	<p><b>Barbados (per head)</b></p> <p>Lambs: \$25-\$35; Ewes: \$25-\$50; Bucks: \$40-\$95.</p> <p><b>Ewes:</b></p> <p>Stocker, 30-40, Thin, .05-15; Fat, 20-30.</p> <p><b>Bucks:</b></p> <p>Thin: NT, Fat, 30-50; Goats (per head): Kids, 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$25-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$45-\$65; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$65-\$110.</p> <p><b>Nannies (per head)</b></p> <p>120 lbs-up Breeders, \$45-\$75; Slaughter, \$45-\$85.</p> <p><b>Boer Goats (per head)</b></p> <p>1/2 Nanny, NT, 3/4 Nanny, NT; Full Nanny, NT.</p> <p><b>Boer Goats (per head)</b></p> <p>1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT; Full Billy, \$80-\$170.</p>
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