



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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NOVEMBER 24, 2006

Happy Thanksgiving!



Alvin and Joanie Hartman are in the Thanksgiving spirit. This gobbler was spotted just south of the Hartman residence.

Scott Wood photo

Clydesdale team joins local Christmas Parade lineup set for this Saturday

By Janet Felderhoff
Those who have an affinity for horses will want to be at the Muenster Christmas Parade this Saturday. Rolling Thunder Clydesdales, headquartered in Valley View, has entered the Parade with an Old West theme. They plan to bring a stagecoach and either two or four of their magnificent Clydesdale horses to pull it.

Bob Malone is president of Rolling Thunder Clydesdales. He spent 25 years showing in the cutting horse industry before his focus shifted to draft horses. What began as a quest for relaxation and quiet time outdoors led to a fully functional draft horse ranch. Besides horses, the ranch has several wagons, surreys, carts, and a stagecoach.

Judy Price, operations manager for the outfit, said they purchased a championship Clydesdale team out of New York, a custom built

stagecoach that was in the Fort Worth Stock Show last year, a vis-a-vis, and five Percheron horses.

Throughout its career, the six-horse hitch has won numerous awards and accolades. Those honors include being first place winner of the New York State Clydesdale Six-Horse Hitch, 1992-2001; first place Clydesdale Team and Reserve Champion Pair 2002; first place Cayuga County North American Classic Six-Horse Hitch Champion, 2001; first place Michigan Great Lakes Clydesdale Champion Gelding, 2001; first place New York State Four-Horse Hitch Clydesdale, 2004; first place Unicorn New York State, 2001; and first place Champion Six-Horse Hitch, Ontario, Canada, 2001. It was also the premier Six-Horse Hitch on exhibition at the New York State Fair, 2002, 2003, 2004, and 2005.

Clydesdales are much

larger than the standard size horse. A grown Clydesdale weighs between 1700 and 2400 pounds and is anywhere from 16 to 18 plus hands tall. A hand is four inches, so that would be about six feet. A horse's height is measured from the ground to its withers, which is at the bottom of its mane and it highest point when its head is down grazing. The hooves of a Clydesdale are at least twice the size of the standard horse. Long silky hair covers their legs from below the knees and hocks. This makes an impressive sight as they trot along.

Speaking enthusiastically about the breed, Judy remarked, "They are sometimes called gentle giants, and they really are! They are the sweetest, gentlest animals with great personalities. They are so majestic!"

Judy mentioned that she enjoys watching people interact with the horses at the various events they frequent.

She invites people to come see the Clydesdales up close on Saturday morning. Plans are to be in Muenster between 10 to 10:30 a.m. They will unload in the parking lot of the Muenster ISD football stadium.

It takes a semi-trailer to haul the horse, wagons, and equipment around, said Judy. The show harnesses weigh around 300 pounds each.

Bob was visiting with a nutritionist at Muenster Milling Company recently. Clydesdales require a diet that offers 25% fat to keep them from getting sick.

It was on that visit that Muenster Parade Chairman Leon Klement discovered them and invited Bob to bring his champion equines to be a part of Muenster's annual parade.

Be sure to have a good seat along the Parade route to get a glimpse of these magnificent creatures in action. The Parade kicks off at 1 p.m.



The Rolling Thunder Clydesdales are expected in Muenster for Saturday's Christmas Parade. The parade begins at 1 p.m. Courtesy photo

Going once, going twice

The annual Sacred Heart Thanksgiving Auction was held Sunday at the Community Center in Muenster. (See page 3 for more pictures.)
Deborah Wood photo



MISD Board accepts teacher resignation

By Janet Felderhoff
After an executive session, the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees voted 6-1 to accept the resignation of teacher Lisa Hettler. Ronnie Felderhoff cast the dissenting vote. Voting to allow her resignation were Jeff McAden, Wanda Flusche, Steve Trubenbach, Leon Klement, Bert Walterscheid, and Jim Endres.

Hettler teaches junior high math and some social studies classes. Superintendent David Manley said that he understands that she is resigning to work with a grant and teach college. Her resignation becomes effective at the end of this semester.

"We are in the process of hiring a replacement. We have already done some interviews," noted Mr. Manley. Superintendent Manley said he had talked with the

school's lawyer about sending out RFQ for Architects for the new cafetorium. Muenster ISD must send out RFQ for Architects, and the Board must approve them. A timeline is also a requirement.

Ted Neeb gave the financial audit for the 12-month period ending June 30, 2006. His report was accepted 7-0 by the Board.

Daniel Waneck and students Bret Walterscheid, Cleatus Fuhrmann, Amber Fuhrmann, Brandi Dangelmayr, and Paul Crabtree gave an Ag Issue Contest Presentation on Bio-Fuel.

Board members reviewed written reports submitted by Elementary Principal Lou Heers, High School Principal Curtis Eldridge, Technology Director Jeff Presnall, Athletic Director Monte Endres, Ag teacher Daniel Waneck, and FCCLA Sponsor Joni Sturm.

For the 2nd Six Weeks, 94 (43%) of the students in grades 1st through 6th were on the "A" Honor Roll; 87 (40%) made the "A/B" Honor Roll. Of the 218 students, seven (3%) did not pass at least one class during the 2nd six weeks. Of the 153 students in grades 3rd through 6th, six (4%) of the students did not pass at least one class during that time. Four (57%) of the above seven students in grades 1st through 6th failed more than one class.

The Discipline Report indicated that 31 (12%) had conference/office referrals; six (19%) of the 31 students were referred to the office more than once. Detentions from the principal - five; from teachers - 45; of the 45 detentions (conduct and homework issues), nine (20%) attended more than once. Others: corporal punishment - one; lunch detention - seven; Saturday school - one; bus referrals - four; bus privileges denied for two days - one.

Principal Eldridge noted that National Honor Society (NHS) ceremonies were held Oct. 17. There were 12 new members, bringing the total NHS members to 23.

Grades 7th through 12th heard a program on Oct. 27 on the dangers and legal ramifications of drugs. Jack Jones of the Gainesville Police Department presented it.

Special education staff attended a Special Education Cooperative meeting on Oct. 10 to review mandated testing procedures for the district.

Staff members Beth Saucer and Tina Lutkenhaus attended a credit recovery (Nova Net) training update at Region 11. The district can

See MISD, Page 2

Getting ready to celebrate



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas! Members of Sacred Heart Student Council were busy Tuesday morning putting the Christmas garland, wreaths, and lights on street lights on Muenster's Main Street and Hwy. 82. Pictured are, from left, Karina Skotnik, Kara Felderhoff, and Lauren Sepanski.
Janet Felderhoff photo

OBITUARIES

Gladys Thetford 1920 - 2006

Funeral services for Gladys J. Thetford, age 86 of Gainesville, were held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at Clement Street Missionary Baptist Church. Burial followed in Shiloh Cemetery. Services were directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Gladys died Monday, Nov. 20, 2006 in Leonard, Texas.

Born Feb. 27, 1920 in Marysville to Richard Rufus and Dona Sharp Tucker, Gladys was a seamstress and homemaker. She married Martin Thetford in Bulcher on Sept. 10, 1939. She was a member of Clement Street Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors are daughters Rose and Johnny Russell of Leonard, Gayle Conner and

Lee Deboer of Allen; sons Troy Thetford, Len Ford and Pam Thetford of Joshua, and David and Virginia Thetford of Deer Park; sisters and brothers-in-law Ola and Cecil Welch of Hood, and Ruby Nell and James Pearson of Dallas; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Pallbearers were Mark Buchanan, Brent Thetford, David Lynn Thetford, Devin Thetford, Derek Thetford, Jacob Buchanan, and Jordan Brummett.

Memorials may be made to Clement Street Missionary Baptist Church Building Fund, 623 S. Clement Street, Gainesville, TX 76240.

Veda Brogdon 1915 - 2006



Veda Brogdon

Funeral services for Veda Olivette Steadham Brogdon, age 91 of Forestburg, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Forestburg Methodist Church with Rev. Sam Campbell and C.E. Cole officiating. Burial followed in Dye Mound Cemetery in Montague County. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Veda died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006 in Muenster.

Born Sept. 25, 1915 in Dye Mound to Eli and Mary Virginia Thompson Steadham, Veda attended school there and finished school in Forestburg. She attended advanced schooling, earning her LVN license. On Sept. 13, 1935, she married Barney Brogdon in Dye Mound. They lived in Forestburg since 1956 and were the parents of five children.

Veda was a member of Forestburg Methodist Church. Other memberships included: Montague County Historical Society, Forestburg School Board, Lifetime member of the Texas PTA, past member and state officer of the Texas LVN Association, and many others. Her volunteer work was endless, and some of her work included the Girl Scouts, 4-H Club, and Forestburg Community services. She was always willing to help with anything asked of her.

Extremely active in Forestburg community projects, the Dye Mound Cemetery activities, and historical events, Veda received many awards. Some of them were: first person to receive recognition for the preservation of the Montague County Historical Society, lifetime achievement award from the Masonic Lodge for Outstanding Citizen of Forestburg, Most Outstanding Alumni award, and many more.

Some of her hobbies included oil painting, award winning quilting, ceramics, painting mail boxes and gourd critters, and poetry writing. She also wrote short stories about Santa Claus, with one being published in *Progressive Farmer*. She published three history books, and won the Luna Hicks award at NCTC.

Above all, Veda loved and cared for her family, friends, and the Forestburg community.

Survivors include daughters Jane Stedje of Cleburne, Margie Hess of Forestburg, and Becky Scott of Waco; son Max Brogdon of Tarrington, Wyoming; 13 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren; and her sister Lucille Cummings of Saint Jo.

Preceding her in death were her husband, son Johnny Brogdon, sister Nina Eavenson, and brothers Floyd and Oran Steadham.

Pallbearers were nephews Eli Harvill, Burt Harvill, Dale Harvill, Jerry Steadham, Roy Steadham, and Jack Eavenson.

Memorials may be made to Dye Mound Church Fund or Preservation of Pioneer Cemetery of Montague. The Preservation memorial should be forwarded to Phyllis Berry, 5620 Dixie School Rd., Nocona, TX 76255.

MISD

from Pg. 1

provide an online networked credit recovery to students who are a grade level or multiple subjects behind.

Semester exams are scheduled for Dec. 13, 14, and 15. Eldridge reported administrative conferences with approximately 145 students, of which 85 conferences were referrals from the staff. Discipline assignments included: 30 detentions, 14 Saturday school, four ISS, two OCS, 1 DAEP, and four corporal punishments. He said, "Disci-

pline is going well at the high school and junior high."

In other business, the MISD Board:

- Heard delinquent taxes collected in September was \$951.31 and in October was \$8,431.57.
- Canvassed and certified results of the Nov. 7 bond election.
- Discussed installation of security cameras, but determined that no action should be taken until after the cafeteria is complete.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1941

Sacred Heart Church packed each evening by crowd attending mission. Early morning fire destroys barn and all contents on C.M. Walterscheid farm. John Otto plunges 35 feet with loaded truck; leaves hospital after three days. New Arrivals: Mary to Al and Catherine Walterscheid; Patsy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr. Henry Streng gets new dairy barn. Holy Name Society elects Urban Endres president.

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 23, 1956

Muenster donates and ships 3004 pounds of clothing in annual Thanksgiving drive. Wedding; Virginia Zimmerer and Wilfred Hess. New Arrival: Deborah to Henry and Jeanette Popp. Relax Theatre advertises *The Fastest Gun Alive* starring Glenn Ford, and *Backlash* starring Richard Widmark and Donna Reed. MHS Band members elect Mary Pick as president.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1981

Ben and Mamie Haverkamp observe 50th wedding anniversary. Weddings: Mary Hoedebeck and Brent Hess; Donna Hennigan and Gary Flanagan. New Ar-

rivals: Julie to Jimmy and Pauline Prescher; Douglas to Henry and Marlen Knabe. Wine of the Week at Fischer's was Riunite Labrusco for \$2.89. Lambrusco Mazzoni for \$2.09, and Joy liquid dish detergent for \$1.19.

Web site info helps reduce cases of foodborne illness

After the recent nationwide outbreak of foodborne illness linked to spinach contaminated with E. coli, consumers might be concerned about buying and eating fresh produce. But that shouldn't be the case, said Dr. Suresh D. Pillai, professor of food safety and environmental microbiology at Texas A&M University.

And he should know. As a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Faculty Fellow and researcher, he was also project director of the Tri-State Fruit and Vegetable Safety Consortium.

"The ultimate goal of the project was to improve the safety of fresh produce," according to the consortium's Web site at <http://fruitandvegetablesafety.tamu.edu>

In addition to Texas A&M, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-funded consortium also included the University of California-Davis and the University of Florida.

include diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, stomach cramps, fever and headaches; some cases are serious enough to require hospitalization or cause death, according to the CDC.

While most of these foodborne illnesses are not linked to fresh produce, in recent years an increasing number have been caused by fresh fruits and vegetables, Pillai said.

Contamination by such pathogens as E. coli, salmonella, or Hepatitis A can occur while crops are growing, being harvested or during the time between harvest and consumption, he said. But food safety practices from both producers and consumers - and some basic common sense - should help eliminate many of these illnesses, Pillai said.

The simple practice of thoroughly washing fresh produce before eating can help remove many of these disease-causing organisms, he said. Cooking also kills many of these pathogens, he added.

But eliminating foodborne pathogens begins from the ground up, Pillai said.

Consortium members studied how and where pathogens are introduced onto certain fruits and vegetables, what kinds of processes are most effective in controlling this contamination, and how these findings can best be used by producers and processors, and consumers.

"Foodborne illness in the United States needs to be drastically reduced," he said. An estimated 76 million cases are reported each year in this country, according to figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Symptoms

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at the KC Hall
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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

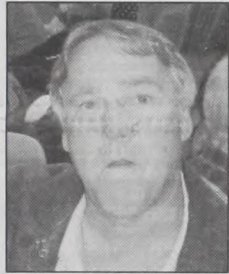
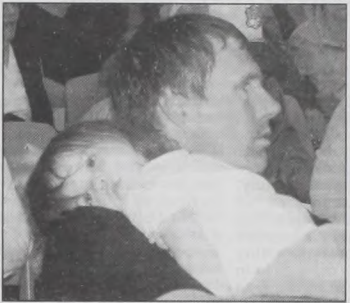
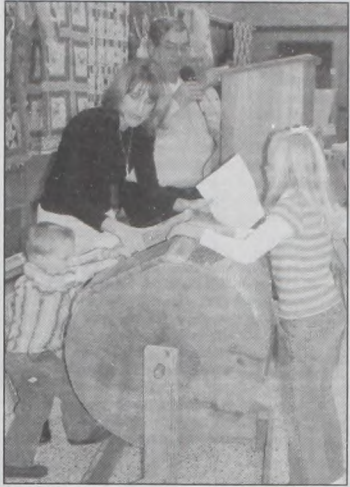
Sunday, November 26, 2006	Monday, November 27, 2006	Tuesday, November 28, 2006	Wednesday, November 29, 2006	Thursday, November 30, 2006	Friday, December 1, 2006	Saturday, December 2, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Historical Comm. Work Day 9am Museum CC Republican Eagle Club mtg. 6:30pm 209 W. California	Cooke County Retired School Personnel mtg. 10am Chalmers Elementary	SHCS Advisory council mtg. 7:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Board mtg. 10am Stanford House	
Sunday, December 3, 2006	Monday, December 4, 2006	Tuesday, December 5, 2006	Wednesday, December 6, 2006	Thursday, December 7, 2006	Friday, December 8, 2006	Saturday, December 9, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	City Council mtg. 7:30 pm MMH Aux. meet to decorate for Christmas 6 pm Muenster Hornet Booster Club mtg. 7pm- girls locker room		TDH Immunizations Cooke Co. Ele. 9-11am C of C Board mtg. 5:30pm Religious Ed Class 7pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SHCS NOON dismissal AARP Lunch mtg. 11:30am Stanford House	Historical Commission Bake Sale - Fischer's 8am-?

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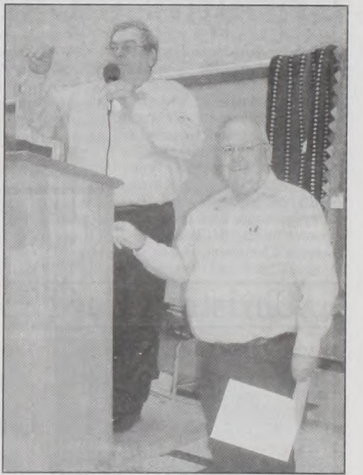
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Community celebrates Thanksgiving at annual Sacred Heart Parish Picnic



Photos by Deborah Wood and Janet Felderhoff



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LIFESTYLE

NCTC concert brings the Christmas spirit

There's nothing like traditional Christmas music to get one into the yuletide spirit, and the Music Department of North Central Texas College will serve up a big helping of both choral and instrumental holiday fare at its annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

The concert is open to the public at no charge. A traditional highlight of the holiday season at the college, it will begin at 7 p.m. in the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts.

"Again this year, we're excited to be bringing together several performance ensembles in this holiday season concert," said Dr. Michael Linder, director of choral studies. "The program will feature not only our NCTC Singers but also the NCTC Brass Ensemble and the NCTC Chorus."

"The Singers and the Brass Ensemble will be performing together on several pieces, something audiences really loved when they did it for the first time a couple of years ago. Now it has become a popular part of our holiday concert tradition."

The Singers' portion of the program will include familiar carols such as "Still, Still,

Still," "In the Bleak Midwinter," "The Little Drummer Boy," "The Coventry Carol", and "This Little Babe", as well as "Deo Gracias" by Benjamin Britten, "Tomorrow Shall be My Dancing Day" by John Gardner, and "What Sweeter Music" by John Rutter.

The NCTC Brass Ensemble, led by Marty Kobuck, director of instrumental music studies, will feature several traditional Christmas arrangements for brass.

The NCTC Chorus will join the Singers and sing "Suite One of the Many Moods of Christmas" accompanied by the Brass Ensemble. The concert will conclude with an audience sing-along of such familiar carols as "Silent Night," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and many other favorites.

Dr. Linder is assisted by Shane Studdard, director of keyboard studies, and accompanist Peggy O'Neill.

"If this wonderful music doesn't get you in the Christmas spirit, nothing will," Linder said. "I urge everybody to come and join us for this special evening of great music."



Colby Richey, left, and Joshua Yosten assisted the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning as they wrapped street lights with garland and lights. Sacred Heart Student Council members were putting up decorations in preparation for the town's annual Christmas Parade this Saturday. Janet Felderhoff photo

VFW Post #6205 attends musical salute, appoints new commander

Monday, Nov. 13, prior to their regular meeting, VFW #6205 and area veterans were entertained with a "Musical Salute" by the 4th and 5th grade students of Sacred Heart School. The crowd of about 130 people were willing participants, who stood up and saluted the American flag as they joined in singing the opening song "The Star Spangled Banner."

The students then entertained with different songs of the eras of the various war times. The veterans were asked to stand when the song was sung of the particular branch of the service of which they had served, whether it was Army, Navy, Marine, or Air Force. The program was under the direction of teachers Martha Sicking, Barbara LaChance, and Jennifer Fuhrmann, and Ruth Felderhoff played the music.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary coordinated and helped set up for the program. President Frances Bayer is Americanism chairman.

After the program, the members of VFW #6205 went into their monthly meeting

session. The major business was the installation of a new commander. Joe Bright, who was installed in May, had resigned in August due to other commitments. Doug Martin accepted the assignment as Commander and was installed by Past Commander Don Hellman at the November meeting.

The VFW is again sponsoring the Voice of Democracy Audio-Essay Contest which has been introduced to the Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart School students. The contest is for the 9th through 12th grade students. The taped essays are in the judging process at this time. The VFW provides the monetary awards for the winners and the Ladies Auxiliary provides the chairman, who is Auxiliary President Frances Bayer.

Announcement was made of the \$200 donation made by the organization to the Muenster Public Library.

The veterans were so pleased with the efforts of the students in the "Musical Salute" that they made a donation toward their funds.

BAPTISM

Bayer

Macy Ann Bayer, daughter of Brandon and Holly Harris-Bayer of Lewisville, received the Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, Nov. 12, 2006 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster with Father John Robert Skeldon officiating the ceremony. Macy's Godparents are her great-grandparents Coy and Mary Nell Mosley and her aunt Melanie Herr. Macy wore an embroidered white gown given to her by her Godparents Coy and Mary Nell Mosley. Macy's Godmother Melanie Herr

presented her with a beautiful ceramic white cross and white beaded bracelet with silver cross charm to commemorate Macy's special day. She also wore a heart necklace engraved with her name given to her by her grandmother, Rebecca Harris. Following the ceremony, Macy's parents honored her with a celebration held at The Center Restaurant where her family gathered to enjoy lunch, specialty desserts from The Cheesecake Factory, as well as the opening of gifts.

NEW ARRIVAL

Bayer

Travis and Kenda Bayer are proud to announce the birth of their new baby girl Krista DeAnn Bayer. Krista was born Monday, Oct. 23, 2006 weighing 8 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Carl and Sandy Bayer of Muenster, Cathy Brewer of Saint Jo, Norma Bayer and Sandy Wimmer of Muenster, and Brad and Betty Hutson of Forestburg.



Krista Bayer

Cooke County Republicans to organize

There will be an organizational meeting of the Cooke County Republican Eagle Club on Monday, Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 209 W. California Street in Gainesville. Everyone is welcome. Guest speaker will be Justice of the Peace John Roane.

Tornadoes

After a tornado occurs, National Weather Service (NWS) meteorologists make every attempt to survey the damage and classify the storm in one of three main categories...weak, strong, or violent. This determination is made by surveying the impacted structures along the storm path. If a tornado has occurred in your area, please report it to the NWS when it's safe to do so.

Prepare for winter - If you have a space heater, carefully read and follow the instructions on its proper setup and use. Keep the heater well clear of curtains, furniture, and indoor decorations.



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VFW Auxiliary offers In Lieu of Christmas Cards

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post #6205 is again sponsoring the fundraiser "In Lieu of Christmas Cards."

All are invited to participate by donating a sum of no less than \$10 to have your name listed on a Christmas card type ad which the Auxiliary sponsors and which will appear in the Muenster Enterprise Christmas issue.

The funds raised are put in the General Fund of the Auxiliary and are used on local programs of community service, and also on their special program participations.

The deadline for participation is Dec. 18. Chairmen are Frances Bayer, 136 S. FM 373, Muenster, TX 76252, and Juanita Knabe, 520 N. Walnut St., Muenster, TX 76252.

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Muenster Enterprise printer Alvin Hartman, at left, gave a print shop tour and demonstration on Monday to Bear Scouts of Troop 664. Pictured are scouts, from left, Justen Nasura, Dalton Bartel, Mitchell Hendricks, Michael Fleitman, Devin Sicking, Jacob Neusch, Dalton Williams, and back Daniel Hesse, with leader Gus Ashley and parent Laura Neusch. Deborah Wood photo

Peekaboo, a baby kangaroo seen at the Frank Buck Zoo!!

Just a few short months after arriving at the Frank Buck Zoo earlier this year, zoo staff speculated that one of the female red kangaroos was about to become a mother for the first time. Female red kangaroos reach maturity at just 15-20 months, while males become mature when they are two years old. The gestation period of the kangaroo is very short; it is just 33 days.

"We began to expect something was up when several of the zoo staff witnessed the male kangaroo peering into the female's pouch. A female will begin to clean out her pouch several days before she gives birth," explained Zoo Director Susan Kleven. Baby Red Kangaroos are called "joey's". The joey is tiny, hairless, and blind when it is born and averages only one inch long. As soon as a joey is born, it crawls up the mother's fur, into a pouch on the mother's stomach and immediately attaches itself to a nipple inside the pouch. There are different nipples in the pouch that are designed for a joey to use during each stage of its growing process. "We didn't want to take any chance of stressing her out, so we simply waited and watched," said Kleven.

By July, the female had a

growing bulge that could only be a developing joey. In August, the zoo staff often witnessed vigorous movement within the pouch, and by September zoo visitors were sometimes treated to get a quick glimpse of a toe or the tip of a tail poking out of mother's pouch. By mid-September, the joey had started to peek it's head out.

At about five months of age, a joey begins to venture

out spending less and less time in the pouch, mainly using it to sleep, eat, and to hide in. The joey will continue to enter the mother's pouch for close to a year.

"The zoo staff has enjoyed the 'baby bump' watch, that resulted in a highly anticipated healthy joey. Currently, zoo staff usually shares at least one joey update a day over the staff radios," shares Kleven.



Red kangaroos at the Frank Buck Zoo in Gainesville. Courtesy photo



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Happy 50th Birthday Linda Fuschel

Saint Jo Tour of Homes scheduled for Dec. 9

The Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce will present its 20th Annual Tour of Homes on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Tickets will be sold at the tour. Advance ticket purchases can be made at the Saint Jo City Hall any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After visiting the homes, everyone is invited to the historic Saint Jo square for a "Christmas on the Square" celebration. It will feature a lighted Christmas parade, the arrival of Santa Claus, pictures with Santa, and live entertainment and refreshments.

Vehicle preparedness
Check and winterize your vehicle before starting your travel.

Five reasons to SLOW DOWN in holiday season

Cold weather, stressed shoppers, drunk drivers' all conspire to make the fast-approaching holiday season the most dangerous time of the year for drivers and pedestrians. So, along with counting your blessings this Thanksgiving, you might also want to count the many reasons you should observe posted speed limits and drive with special care during the holiday season, especially considering that nearly a third of all traffic fatalities are speeding-related. Here are five good reasons to help get you started, courtesy of Autobytel's Take the Pledge to Slow Down safe-driving campaign:

Death doesn't take a holiday
Between 1994-2004, 25,519 traffic fatalities and an estimated 1,378,026 disabling injuries occurred during the period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day holiday periods. And while speeding is a factor in 31% of all crash fatalities throughout the year, it becomes an even bigger factor during the holidays. In fact, from 1993-2004, 36% of Thanksgiving traffic fatalities were speeding related, as were 37% and 38% of the traffic fatalities on Christmas and New Year's Days, respectively. An upward trend in speeding-related deaths actually starts after October, culminating on New Year's Day - the deadliest day for speeding-related fatalities of any date on the calendar.

If you think Thanksgiving isn't a hazardous time on the road, think again. In 2004 there were 453 traffic fatalities over the Thanksgiving weekend - more than the New Year's

Eye/Day (452), the long Christmas weekend (310), Fourth of July weekend (361) or Memorial Day weekend (358). Nov. 23, meanwhile, is the fourth-deadliest day on the calendar in terms of speeding-related traffic fatalities, trailing only Jan. 1, July 4, and Aug. 12.

Highways stuffed With Thanksgiving travelers
It's estimated that 37.3

million people will drive 50 miles or more from home this Thanksgiving weekend - up slightly from last year's 37 million mark - and another 60 million-plus will likely drive 50+ miles during the Christmas/Hanukah season. By speeding, you'll only be adding to the congestion, chaos and stress on the roads while risking your own and

See SLOW DOWN pg. 6

ST. RICHARD'S VILLA NEWS

By Elfreda Fette

Remembering joyous times is a privilege enjoyed by residents of St. Richard's Villa. They recalled that on Tuesday, Nov. 14, residents enjoyed Bible Study followed by relaxation music. In the afternoon, they made crosses and decorated them. They also learned about American Indian Heritage. November is American Indian Heritage Month.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, residents played bingo for quarters. In the afternoon, they watched a Shirley Temple movie and ate popcorn. Thursday, Nov. 16, residents enjoyed glamour nails. In the afternoon, they played word games and looked in books.

Friday, Nov. 17, residents played bingo for snacks and made homemade bread. In the afternoon, they had trivia and enjoyed eating the bread.

Saturday, Nov. 18, residents played bingo.

Residents enjoyed keeping up with current events, keenly interested in current news in their meeting at 10 a.m. Monday followed by ex-

ercise. At 2:30 p.m. they discussed starting to decorate for Christmas.

Highlights of the current events discussion included: the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan; a passenger train explosion in India; the Dallas Cowboys victory; restrictions on ocean fishing in California; the playoff victories by Sacred Heart and Muenster, and the loss by Lindsay.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Bible study at 9:30 a.m., sensory group at 10:30 a.m., remembering when, and Bowie Church of Christ at 2 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 29: bingo for quarters at 10 a.m., exercise at 10:30 a.m., and a movie at 2:30.

Thursday, Nov. 30: glamour nails at 9:30 a.m., sing-along at 11 a.m., food time at 2:30 p.m., and happy hour at 3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1: bingo at 10 a.m., Rosary at 10:30 a.m., ball toss at 2:30 p.m., trivia at 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2: bingo at 10 a.m.

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- Pneumonia Recuperation
- Heart Problems

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Home cooking fires peak on Thanksgiving Day, take care

As Americans prepare Thanksgiving meals, it is imperative that they keep safety in mind, since cooking fires are more likely to occur on Thanksgiving than on any other day of the year. The incidence of home cooking fires is roughly three times the daily average on Thanksgiving. In 2004, cooking equipment was involved in 1,040 reported home structure fires on Thanksgiving, which was three times the daily average that year.

NFPA studies show cooking fires are the number one cause of home fires and home fire injuries. Hundreds of Americans are killed each year due to home cooking fires and thousands more are injured. Cooking fires also cause roughly half a billion dollars in direct property damage to the homes and the belongings inside.

It can be easy to get wrapped up in entertaining guests, but it is important to remember to stay in the kitchen and monitor meal preparation closely, as most cooking fires start because cooking has been left unattended.

People may look to vary the traditional turkey entrée by using a turkey fryer, but due to the unique fire and injury hazards associated with this specific piece of equipment, NFPA recommends against their use.

The deep-frying cooking process requires that up to five gallons of oil be heated before placing the turkey into

the device. Tests have shown that a number of available turkey fryer devices are not sturdy and can easily tip over, allowing hot oil to spill, creating a serious risk of fire or scald burn from contact. There also have been reports of turkey fryers overheating, which can also lead to hot oil spilling or splattering outside the fryer, which is again a recipe for dangerous fires, serious injuries, and property loss.

If having fried turkey is a must this Thanksgiving, NFPA recommends that consumers turn to commercial sources where professionals will prepare their entrée with a safety and skill unlikely to be matched at home. Some supermarkets and restaurants accept orders for fried turkeys during the holiday season.

NFPA offers detailed information about home cooking fires, including advice for cooking safety, educational resources, and the report entitled Home Cooking Fire Patterns and Trends at <http://www.nfpa.org>.

NFPA offers these tips for safer cooking:

Stand by your pan
* Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, or broiling food.

* If you must leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.

* If you are simmering, baking, boiling, or roasting food, check it regularly, remain in the home while

food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that the stove or oven is on.

* Keep in mind that you should avoid wearing loose clothing or dangling sleeves while cooking. Loose clothing can catch fire if it comes in contact with a gas flame or electric burner.

No kids allowed
* Keep kids away from cooking areas by enforcing a "kid-free zone" of three feet (one meter) around the stove.

* If you have young children, use the stove's back burners whenever possible, and turn pot handles inward to reduce the risk that pots with hot contents will be knocked over.

* Never hold a small child while cooking.

Keep it clean
* Keep anything that can catch fire - pot holders, oven mitts, wooden utensils, paper or plastic bags, food packaging, towels, or curtains - away from your stove top.

* Clean up food and grease from burners and the stovetop.

NFPA has been a worldwide leader in providing fire, electrical, building, and life safety to the public since 1896. The mission of the international nonprofit organization is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating consensus codes and standards, research, training, and education. Visit NFPA's Web site at www.nfpa.org.

SLOW DOWN.....continued from pg. 5

others' chances of making it to your holiday destinations safely.

Holidays are high time for drunk drivers

Of the 25,519 traffic fatalities during the 1999-2004 holiday seasons, 9,887 (or 37%) were alcohol-related. Nearly 40% of Thanksgiving weekend traffic fatalities were alcohol-related, as were 47.4% of Christmas traffic fatalities, 50.2% of New Year holiday traffic fatalities, and a whopping 63.7% of Super Bowl Sunday road deaths. It's as if holiday revelers get drunker as winter progresses, becoming increasingly impaired by poor judgment and slow reaction times.

The bottom line: If you're speeding on the same road, you're just adding another shot of danger into what's already a deadly cocktail.

Dashing through the snow? Is a REALLY bad idea

Accelerating, stopping, turning - virtually all vehicle maneuvering requires dramatically more time and distance on snow and ice-covered roads. For example, a car traveling roughly 60 m.p.h. on dry pavement requires about 60 yards to come to a complete stop. But even a thin layer of frost can more than double that stopping distance to roughly 145 yards. And a road covered in packed snow increases that distance to 288 yards - nearly five times as far! So unless you have about three football fields of distance between you and any hard objects, it's a good idea to slow

down.

In addition to driving at a safe rate, remember to accelerate and decelerate slowly on snowy roads. Gentle pressure on the accelerator is the best method for avoiding skids and retaining traction. And if the "rule of thumb" following distance is two to three seconds on dry pavement, that should be increased to at least eight - 10 seconds in icy conditions.

Spend your money on presents not tickets

As the year comes to close, police departments generally step up highway patrols to nab drunk drivers. While they're at it, rest assured they'll also be flashing their radar guns. The average cost of a speeding ticket, including court fees, runs about \$150. And in some states driving 5-10 miles over the speed limit results in a ticket costing nearly \$200, while driving 15-20 miles over the limit will cost upwards of \$275. The average insurance increase over three years from a speeding ticket, meanwhile, runs roughly \$300, meaning that a single speeding ticket can end up setting you back \$450 - \$575! So before you speed, consider whether you can afford it. So on top of all the other costs associated with the holidays.

Don't forget the best reason of all: It's the holidays. And that means it's time to relax and enjoy your family and friends - to spread goodwill and cheer, not rush around creating stress and anger while endangering yourself and others.

Preparing for holidays

By The FlyLady
Marla Cilley

Every year I swear to ourselves that this Christmas is going to be different and every year we find ourselves trapping presents as we walk out the door. Why do we allow our procrastination to play havoc with our lives year after year? I want to help you cruise through this holiday season with "LYING colors!"

Our main problem is that it all seems like so much work to us. This is why we put it off another day. Who wants to work; we had much rather play and that is what we are going to do! We are headed for a cruise; that is we are going to pretend that on Dec. 1 our cruise starts and we do not return home until Dec. 21. If we are to have an enjoyable cruise, our holiday plans have to be complete before we set foot on the ship!

Our goal is to have all the gifts purchased, wrapped and under the tree. This means that our home has to have a decorated tree and holiday food waiting in the pantry for us to prepare when we arrive home. We won't have time to do much shopping when our cruise is over. We have the whole month to do this. All we have to do is take baby steps.

We need a plan. This is my gift to you this holiday season; a Holiday Control Journal that is free for you to download on my website www.FlyLady.net. All you have to do is put a little action with this plan and you will be cruising toward your most peaceful celebration ever. While you are on my website check out our link to Holiday Cruising Missions videos to help you take your baby steps.

Monday - Clean and Fling: In order to have fun this holiday season we need to start with our routines keeping our home looking nice. You can't organize clutter; this is why we have to fling

Congestive heart failure is treatable

Congestive heart failure sounds fatal, but is actually a treatable condition, according to a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

"Congestive heart failure means your heart cannot pump enough blood to meet your body's needs," said Andrew B. Crocker, Extension gerontology specialist.

The heart is still working, Crocker said, just not as effectively as it should.

The condition occurs when the atrium, which takes blood into the heart, or the ventricle, which pumps the blood out, loses the ability to keep up with the amount of blood flow, he said.

If the left ventricle loses the ability to pump normally, the heart cannot pump with enough force to push enough blood into circulation, Crocker said. If the ventricle loses its ability to relax normally because the muscle has become stiff, the heart cannot properly fill with blood during the resting period between each beat.

In either case, blood coming into the left chamber from the lungs may "back up," causing fluid to leak into the lungs, a condition called pulmonary edema, he said.

When the right side loses pumping power, blood backs

up in the body's veins, usually causing swelling in the legs and ankles.

This "backing up" or "congestion", which develops over time, is where the term "congestive heart failure" originates.

Common signs or symptoms of congestive heart failure include: fatigue and weakness, shortness of breath, persistent cough or wheezing, swelling in legs, ankles, and feet, abdominal swelling, sudden weight gain from fluid retention, lack of appetite, nausea, and irregular or rapid heartbeat.

A single risk factor may be enough to cause heart failure, but a combination of factors dramatically increases the risk, Crocker said. Risk factors include high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, diabetes, alcohol abuse, and kidney failure, to name a few.

"Using a stethoscope, your health provider can listen to your lungs for sounds of congestion," he said. "The stethoscope also picks up abnormal heart sounds that may suggest heart failure."

One or more tests may be recommended to diagnose heart failure, including a chest x-ray, electrocardiogram, echocardiogram, and cardiac catheterization, among others, Crocker said. Patients may also be referred to a cardiologist.

"Congestive heart failure is treatable in most cases," he said. "Your health provider will initially try to treat the underlying diseases or HF conditions, such as high blood

pressure or diabetes, which are causing your heart failure."

The treatment for heart failure may include:

— Lifestyle Changes: Follow a diet low in salt. Limit fluids. Weigh every day and let a health care provider know right away about sudden weight gain. Exercise as directed to help build up your fitness level and ability to be more active.

— Medications: Medicines may be prescribed to help improve heart function and symptoms. The main medicines are diuretics to help reduce fluid buildup in the lungs and swelling in the feet and ankles; inhibitors to lower blood pressure and reduce heart strain; beta blockers to slow the heart rate and lower blood pressure; and Digoxin to make the heart beat stronger and pump more blood.

— Surgery: Severe heart failure may make the patient a candidate for a mechanical heart pump or heart transplant.

"Although many cases of heart failure cannot be reversed, treatment can usually improve symptoms and help you live longer," Crocker said. "Pay attention to your body and how you feel, and tell your health provider when you are feeling better or worse."

For more information, visit the congestive heart failure information page offered by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute: http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/dci/Diseases/HF/HF_WhatIs.html

Prepare for winter

Make sure that water pipes near outside walls are well insulated. Repair any leaks which may expose pipes to cold air. Place insulating covers over exterior faucets.

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During the month of October at Muenster ISD, students in grades Pre-K through 6th were trained in proper bus safety procedures. Susie Fleitman, transportation director at MISD, stated that she was so proud of the attentiveness of every student. Students were encouraged to create a poster of what they learned about bus safety as a final activity. The winners were, from left, front - Macie Pagel, MacKenzie Sicking, Josh Brinkley, Bailey Anderle, and Kenadie Hess; middle - Bryce Herr, Kelsie Sicking, Reagan Weger, Lora Walterscheid, Noel Rodriguez, and Rachel Mouring; back - Brooke Walterscheid, Audrey Taylor Saavedra, Christina Rohmer, and Clayton Hess. MISD photo

Avoid backpack injury

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Beautifully Gift Wrapped

Give thanks for all the little things, for they are some of life's greatest blessings! Happy Thanksgiving!

LINDSAY ISD HONOR ROLL

2nd Six Weeks ALL "A" HONOR ROLL

12th Grade - Amanda Hess, Laura Zimmerer, Joe Otto, Rachel Zimmerer, Sanaa Anwar, Autumn Murrill, Jenny Schroeder, Kaileigh Hess, Chandni Patel, Amy Nortman, Liz Neu, Julie Hanson, Jillian Bezner, Levi Hermes, Brittany Anderle, Emily Haverkamp;
11th Grade - Jennifer Rauschuber, Lisa Milkowski, Justin Turner;
10th Grade - Nick Bezner, Amber Nortman, Pooja Patel, Kelly Laux, Rhiannon Robinson, Danielle Hogan, Derek Hundt, Nichole Metzler, Rose Hermes;
9th Grade - Dillon Hanson, Shirley Hess, Colton Hermes, Haley Hughes, Alex Cooney, Abby Anderle;
8th Grade - Nikita Agarwal, Todd Bezner, Emily Conaway, Carol Dickerson, Anna Hogan, Allison Metzler, Katie Nortman, Madison Parkhill;

7th Grade - Taylor Atkins, Breanna Bollar, Megan Cailhier, Amelia Haverkamp, Caitlin Huston, Lucinda Krahl, Rance Morrison, McKenzie Neu, Valerie Nystrom;
6th Grade - Natasha Agarwal, Cassidy Gum, Megan Schumacher, Claire Williams;
5th Grade - Ryan Bollar, Shea Garner, Sabrina Stoffels;
4th Grade - Matthew Block, Sarah Dieter, Neal Fleitman, Nicole Fleitman, Jeffrey Hellman, Jessica Laster, Elle Lurry, Jessica Martin, Camdon Maydew, Bailey Murrill, Mackenzie Myrick, Emily Otto, Keleigh Pearson;

3rd Grade - Travis Almon, Caitlin Corcoran, Hannah Davis, Kaleigh Eason, Garrett Martin, Mariah Noggler, BreAnna Voglesong;
2nd Grade - Dawson Anderle, Jarrett Barnes, Jonathon Bell, Jace Ceyanes,

Brenna Fleitman, John Michael Fuhrmann, Abby Haverkamp, Ashley Hedrick, Elizabeth Hellman, Zachary Hundt, Cohen Hunter, Logan King, Louis Krahl, Caden Maydew, Luke Metzler, Molly Myrick, Ashtyn Polk, John Rohmer, Austin Schully, Sean Stoffels;
1st Grade - Maegan Burr, Mia Burrows, Alexis Castro, Chloe Ceyanes, Sarah Corcoran, Brandon Craigie, Slade DeHoyos, Grace Dieter, Nathan Dieter, Laura Dill, Kayln Ebarb, Dawson Fogle, Jocelyn Grewing, Michael Hellman, Kate Henley, Kody Hermes, William Hernandez, Cameron Hughes, Alaina Klement, Luke Meece, Abigail Miller, Garrett Morrow, Alyssa Noggler, Chase Otto, Jake Swarner, Jenna Tharp, Josh Wallace, Lexin West.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL
12th Grade - Meredith Bezner, Sabrina Bezner, Justin Caillier, Michael Conaway, Alli Copeland, Chris Dieter, Travis Endres, Bernie Gabriel, Josh Jones, Dustin Neu, Heather Odell, Karissa Reiter, Brian Sandmann, Kristin Sharp, Rachael Skinner, Victoria Vogel, Johnathan Zimmerer;
11th Grade - Krystal Arend, Charlotte Bartlett, Madisen Burrows, Ashley Caillier, Christina Eckart, Rhea-Claire Galubenski, Chelsea Hermes, Jessica Hermes, Keith Hermes, Shelby Hess, Hilary Hoelker, Michelle Husman, Lauren Krahl, Nathan Martin, Jaden Perry, Kimberly Schumacher, Sarah Stoffels;
10th Grade - Kyle Bezner, Marcus Case, Ashley Hess, Kayla Hess, Mustafa Hweidi, Beverly Knabe, Elizabeth Martin, Kendall Neu, Natalie Rose, Jon Michael Sweeney, Samantha Weber;

9th Grade - John Block, Dianne Brown, Emily Copeland, Andie Faulkner, Dax Fleitman, Jacob Hall, Haley Haverkamp, Ryan Haverkamp, Devin Hennen, Blake Hunter, Adam Krebs, Bailey Kuhn, Taylor Loch, Greg Luttmer, Kristin Martin, Cammi Neu, John Nystrom, Sarah Redder, Austin Reiter, Jessica Thurman;
8th Grade - Jessica Block, Bethani Eberhart, Kailyn Gum, Kelsey Hermes, Geren Horn, Tyler Hundt, Kyle Johnson, Christopher Klement, Jessica Krahl, Thomas Rohmer, Savannah

Stoffels, Katelyn Weber, Sean Willard, Amelia Wyrick;
7th Grade - Kaitlyn Arendt, Alex Cooney, Erin Copeland, Kayla Davis, Caroline Dieter, Dean Fleitman, Jordan Fleitman, Alie Fogle, Connor Fuhrmann, Amber Hess, Mandy Hess, Lauren Hicks, Cole Hunter, Ashton Reynolds, Taylor Stringfellow, AJ Summerlin, Kourtney Vogel, Stephanie Zwinggi;
6th Grade - Darryl Block, Kevin Conaway, Shannah Daymude, Rachel Fuhrmann, Tiara Gonzales, Dylan Hughes, Molly Lurry, Katelyn Neu, Chisam Reiter, Brianne Sandmann, Taylor Springs, Emily Tamplin;
5th Grade - Jalyn Anderle, Garrett Cooper, Briley Fleitman, Lauren Gibbs, Madison Green, Kendi Harris, John Haverkamp, Matthew Huston, Maisoun Hweidi, Suzanne Kaden, Travis Krahl, Dalton Metzler, Conner Polk, Nicole Popp, Caleb Rains, Elizabeth Wallace, Elizabeth Zwinggi;
4th Grade - Tara Atkins, Brad Bezner, Nick Dieter, Rachael Dieter, DeLancey Fogle, Sarah Fuhrmann, James Fuller, Noah Gay, Benjamin Haverkamp, Ryan Hoepfner, Kailei Klement, Mark Krahl, Aaron Martindale, Greyson Menckede, Mason Morrow, Courtney Neu, Justin Ott, Sydney Ott, Chloe Tackett, Travis Whittcraft;

3rd Grade - Ali Anzaldua, Douglas Case, Collin Clark, Jacob Cler, Hailey Cooper, Erika Davis, Andy Dieter, Hunter Ellender, Zachary Green, Alison Gunderson, Alexis Hamel, Alexandria Harrell, Katherine Haverkamp, Zachary Hermes, John Hess, Karli Jones, Blair Martinson, Jessica Metzler, Colton Rains, Jacob Reynolds, Alan Richards, Catlynn Schumacher, Sarah Snider;
2nd Grade - Rhyan Bewley, Alexis Carlson, Lindsey Gibbs, Kyle Hermes, Blake Hoepfner, Jacob Kindiger, Rebecca Laster, Emma Manley, Rider Menckede, Raye Ann Moran, Sarah Otto, Brianna Overholt, Anthony Shasteen, Campbell Williams, Laura Wyrick;
1st Grade - Matthew Cler, Andrew Fryar, Haley Hellinger, Caleb Hernandez, Parker Jones, Caleb Martin, Bhavin Patel, Sarah Turner.

Wildfire safety
 Operating agricultural equipment - Keep mufflers and spark arresters in proper working order and avoid rocks and metal when using a blade or mower. Regularly check sealed bearings in round balers for overheating.
 Texas Forest Service

MUENSTER ISD
 Mon. - Beef and bean burritos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pears, pumpkin bread.
 Tues. - Sausage, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
 Wed. - Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, carrot sticks, banana nut muffins.
 Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, peaches, hot rolls.
 Fri. - Pizza hot pockets, lettuce salad w/dressing, fresh vegetables, applesauce, mixed fruit.

LINDSAY ISD
 Mon. - Pepperoni pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, pears.
 Tues. - Chicken chicken, mashed potatoes, strips, corn, peaches, bread.
 Wed. - Chili dog w/cheese, baked beans, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding.
 Thurs. - Fish strips, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, lettuce salad, applesauce.
 Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.
ERA ISD
 Mon. - Burrito, corn, strawberry applesauce, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie.
 Tues. - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit mix, tossed salad, hot roll.
 Wed. - Corn dog, broccoli and carrot sticks, tossed salad, sliced peaches, Missouri cookie.
 Thurs. - Chicken fajitas, trimmings, shredded cheese, pinto beans, sliced pears, cornbread.
 Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, potato wedges, ice cream.

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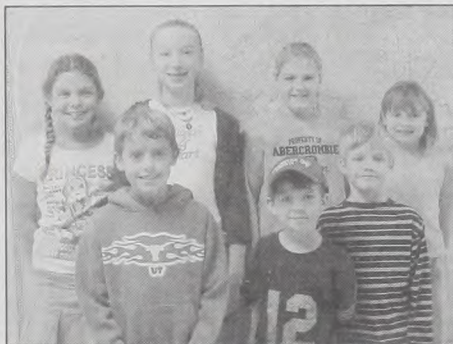
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THANK YOU!



Each year the Muenster High School Student Council sponsors a drug poster contest for the elementary students. The contest winners were announced during the pep rally on Friday, Oct. 27 to culminate "Red Ribbon Week" activities. The winners were, from left, front - Bryce Herr, Ryan Huchton, and Noah Barber; back - Kristen Reiter, Brooke Walterscheid, Erin Hess, and Nicole Rains. MISD photo

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF NOV. 27 - DEC. 1 SACRED HEART
 Mon. - Corny Dogs, potato wedges, pinto beans, apples.
 Tues. - Chicken, rice, broccoli, peaches, bread.
 Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, celery sticks, fruit jello.
 Thurs. - Beef stew, cornbread, cheese sticks.
 Fri. - Hoagie w/trimmings, salsa, tortilla chips, mixed fruit.

MUENSTER ISD
 Mon. - Beef and bean burritos, pinto beans, Spanish rice, pears, pumpkin bread.
 Tues. - Sausage, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
 Wed. - Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, carrot sticks, banana nut muffins.
 Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, peaches, hot rolls.
 Fri. - Pizza hot pockets, lettuce salad w/dressing, fresh vegetables, applesauce, mixed fruit.

LINDSAY ISD
 Mon. - Pepperoni pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, pears.
 Tues. - Chicken chicken, mashed potatoes, strips, corn, peaches, bread.
 Wed. - Chili dog w/cheese, baked beans, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding.
 Thurs. - Fish strips, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, lettuce salad, applesauce.
 Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.
ERA ISD
 Mon. - Burrito, corn, strawberry applesauce, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie.
 Tues. - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit mix, tossed salad, hot roll.
 Wed. - Corn dog, broccoli and carrot sticks, tossed salad, sliced peaches, Missouri cookie.
 Thurs. - Chicken fajitas, trimmings, shredded cheese, pinto beans, sliced pears, cornbread.
 Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, potato wedges, ice cream.

EDO G. ADVINCOLA, M.D., F.A.C.P.
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HENRY HEWES, D.O., F.I.C.S.
BOARD CERTIFIED GENERAL SURGEON

MELISSA TRUBENBACH, FNP-C
BOARD CERTIFIED FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

YVONNE AMBROSE, FNP-C, ACNP-C
BOARD CERTIFIED FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

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- Sacred Heart High School Football, Fridays @ 7:50 am

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PILGRIM'S PRIDE
JUMBO PACK
Split Chicken Breast
89¢ LB.



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for the
Holidays!

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SELECT GROUP INCLUDING:
GREEN BEANS, GOLDEN CORN
SWEET PEAS AND MIXED VEGETABLES

ShurFine Vegetables **3\$1**
FOR
14.5-15.25 OZ. CAN



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Hershey's Chocolate Chips **\$2.89**

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\$1.99



SNACK SIZE
Navel Oranges
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FOR



PREFERRED TRIM
BONELESS BEEF
Top Sirloin Steak
\$3.29 LB.



NESTLE
PRE-CUT
Christmas Cookies
\$2.39

Freshest Meats



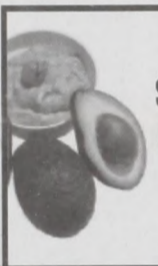
FRESH
Ground Chuck **\$2.09**
LB.



TENDERIZED
Beef Cube Steak **\$2.99**
LB.



ASSORTED
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ShurFine Ice Cream
HALF GALLON SQUARES
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Juice or Cider
99¢
64 OZ. BTL.



COOK'S REGULAR OR
THICK SLICED BONE-IN
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LB. GREAT FOR BREAKFAST

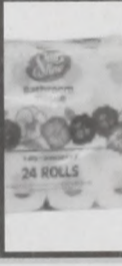
AGRA STAR
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Raw Shrimp **\$3.99**
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VEGETABLE OIL
ShurFine Spread
48 OZ. TUB
99¢



SHURFINE ASSORTED
Cooking Oil
48 OZ. BTL.
2\$3 FOR



SHURFINE
VALUE PACK
Bathroom Tissue
24 ROLL PKG.
\$3.99

SHURFINE QUALITY
Sliced Bacon **\$1.89**
1 LB. PKG.

SHURFINE
Meat Wieners **69¢**
12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE
All Beef Wieners **\$1.59**
12 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE SELECT GROUP
Lunch Meat **5\$5**
12 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE
All Beef Bologna **\$1.69**
12 OZ. PKG.



SHURFINE
Pimento Spread **\$1.69**
12 OZ. TUB \$2.39

Breaktime Specials

Hot Cocoa Mix 14 CT. BOX 4\$5 FOR	Microwave Popcorn 1 CT. PKG. 99¢ FOR	Coffee Filters 40-500 CT. 69¢ FOR	Potato Chips 1.5 OZ. BAG 79¢ FOR	Snax Mix 6.75 OZ. BAG 99¢ FOR
Whole Cashews 16 OZ. CAN 2\$6 FOR	ShurFine Mixers 1 TUBER BTL. 2\$1 FOR	ShurFine Coffee 16.5 OZ. CAN \$1.99 FOR	Coffee Creamer 1 OZ. CAN 2\$3 FOR	Premium Chocolates 16 OZ. PKG. 2\$5 FOR



Frozen Foods

Toffee Bars 4 CT. 2\$3 FOR	Frozen Berries 12.5 OZ. 2\$5 FOR	Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 99¢ FOR
ShurFine Sherbet HALF GALLON 2\$4 FOR	Frozen Potatoes 16 OZ. PKG. 2\$7 FOR	Frozen Vegetables 89¢ FOR
ShurFine Waffles 16 CT. PKG. 4\$5 FOR		

More Stock Up Savings

Pineapple Juice 48 OZ. CAN 2\$3 FOR	French Fried Onions 3 OZ. CAN 2\$3 FOR	ShurFine Tomatoes 30 OZ. CAN 99¢ FOR	Chicken Broth 32 OZ. CTN. 2\$3 FOR	Stuffing Mix 4 OZ. BOX \$1 FOR	Pie Filling 28 OZ. CAN 2\$4 FOR
Pinto Beans 4.5 OZ. BAG 2\$3 FOR	Long Grain Rice 1.5 OZ. BAG 2\$4 FOR	ShurFine Chili 16 OZ. CAN \$1 FOR	Vienna Sausage 3 OZ. CAN 289¢ FOR	Green Chiles 4 OZ. CAN 2\$1 FOR	Apple Pie Filling 4 OZ. CAN 4\$5 FOR

Dairy Case Specials

ShurFine Cheese 16 OZ. PKG. 2\$5 FOR	ShurFine CheeseQuik 16 OZ. BOX \$2.99 FOR	American Singles 16 OZ. PKG. \$2.49 FOR
Biscuits 16 CT. PKG. 4\$1 FOR	ShurFine Cookie Dough 16 OZ. PKG. 2\$4 FOR	Sweet Rolls 8 CT. CAN 2\$3 FOR
ShurFine Yogurt 6 OZ. CTN. 5\$2 FOR		



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Without You!



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Texas Grapefruit
FOR **3\$1**

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Mini Carrots
1 LB. PKG.
99¢

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Cake Mix
18.25-18.5 OZ. BOX
3\$2
FOR

SHURFINE ASSORTED
IN ITS OWN JUICE
Pineapple
20 OZ. CAN
99¢

Baking Needs

SHURFINE Imitation Vanilla 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
SHURFINE Black Pepper 4 OZ. CAN **99¢**

FARM FRESH
Yellow Corn
FOR **2\$1**

BUNCH
Fresh Cilantro
FOR **3\$1**

RED RIPE
Hothouse Tomatoes
LB. **\$1.99**

FRESH
Jumbo Garlic
FOR **4\$1**

VALLE ROJO ASSORTED "HEAT"
Chile Pods
8 OZ. PKG.
3\$5
FOR

TENDER
Fresh Asparagus
LB. **\$2.99**

EXTRA FANCY ROMÉ OR RED DELICIOUS
Washington Apples
LB. **79¢**

NORTHWEST
Green Pears
LB. **99¢**

LARGE RED
Seedless Grapes
LBS. **2\$3**

TROPICAL
Fresh Kiwifruit
FOR **4\$1**

FRESH
Tangy Lemons
FOR **5\$1**

FRESH
Juicy Limes
FOR **10\$1**

ASSORTED SCENTS
Shurfine Bleach
96 OZ. JUG
\$1.29

SHURFINE
Buttermilk
HALF GALLON
2\$3
FOR

PLAIN OR IODIZED
Shurfine Salt
28 OZ. CTN. **3\$1**
FOR

SHURFINE SWEETENED & FLAKED COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE CLASSIC OR CHEWY
Brownie Mix
21.5 OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

SHURFINE 9 INCH GRAHAM CRACKER
Pie Crust
6 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Almond Bark
24 OZ. PKG. **2\$4**
FOR

SHURFINE BAKING SODA 4 OZ. CAN **2\$3**

SHURFINE VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Baking Cocoa
8 OZ. CAN **2\$3**

SHURFINE VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Almond Bark
24 OZ. PKG. **2\$4**

SHURFINE VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
Almond Bark
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Now-Food Savings and Health & Beauty Care

WESTERN FAMILY SELECT GROUP
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FOR

WESTERN FAMILY EXTRA STRENGTH
Headache Relief
OR EXTRA STRENGTH
Aspirin Free
100 CT. BTL. **\$3.99**

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OR 8 OZ. BTL. HAND
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YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

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OR SELECT GROUP 4 OZ.
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YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**

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24 PACK
Coca Cola
12 OZ CANS
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SHURFINE FIBERGLASS BLIN
SELECT GROUP KD PANTS OR
Ultra Thin Diapers
11-40 CT. PKG. **\$4.99**

WESTERN FAMILY
Fire-logs
1 LB. LOG
(1 CT. CASE 12.99)
FOR **2\$5**

SELECT GROUP - PRE-PRICED \$4.49
Shurfine Cat Food
14 LB. BAG. **\$5.99**

SHURFINE SCENTED
Cat Litter
25 LB. BAG. **\$2.99**

WESTERN FAMILY LIGHT DUTY
Corn Broom
OR SHURFINE OR LIGHT DUTY
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EACH **\$4.99**

WESTERN FAMILY
SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE
400 SPEED,
35mm Film
24 EXPOSURE **\$1.49**

WESTERN FAMILY SINGLE USE CAMERA
Smart Flash
27 EXPOSURES **\$3.99**

PRE-PRICED \$5.99
HIGH PROTEIN OR BITES & BONES
Shurfine Dog Food
17.5 OZ. BAG **\$4.99**



24 PACK, 12 OZ
Budweiser or Bud Light
\$17.99

ASSORTED
Dr. Pepper
12 PACK, 12 OZ.
4\$10
FOR



SHURFINE
Marshmallow Creme
7 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
ORIGINAL OR SUGAR FREE
Instant Pudding
1.34-4 OZ. BOX **3\$1**
FOR

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
ORIGINAL OR SUGAR FREE
Tomato Ketchup
20 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE UPSIDE-DOWN
SQUEEZE BOTTLE
Shurfine Corn Wheat or Rice
Cereal Squares
15.6-16 OZ. BOX **2\$4**
FOR

SHURFINE 2% MAPLE
Syrup
34 OZ. BTL. **2\$4**
FOR

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL,
SLICES OR HALVES
YELLOW CLING PEACHES
Canned Fruit
29.5 OZ. CAN **2\$3**
FOR

SPORTS

Hornets win Bi-District

The Muenster Hornets, after earning a playoff spot in District 11-A, were challenged by the DeLeon Bearcats of 12-A last Friday night in Bedford.

Muenster held a 13-0 lead going into the final quarter of play. A touchdown by the Bearcats closed the score to 13-7, but the Hornets took advantage of turnovers and scored 23 points in the 4th to take a 36-13 Bi-District victory.

"It's great to get a win," said Monte Endres, coach of the Muenster Hornets. "I think we're playing our best football all year right now. The offense and defensive lines did a great job."

Michael Faries booted the opening kick 50 yards, giving DeLeon the ball on their 28 yard line. Thirteen plays and three penalties later, the Bearcats were sitting on the Hornet 2 yard line. A 1st down play was fumbled. Collin Walterscheid covered the loose ball and Muenster took over on the 20 yard line.

Paul Crabtree, Corey Reynolds, Bill Haverkamp, and Garrett Hennigan all carried the ball, moving to the DeLeon 39 yard line to end the 1st quarter.

Reynolds and Haverkamp picked up 2 yards. On 4th and 1, a Brad Endres to Collin Walterscheid pass gained 9 yards to the 30. Hennigan picked up 5, a flag lost 10, then Reynolds got 7 more. Crabtree broke away for a 21 yard run to the 7 yard line. Haverkamp moved the Hornets to the 4, then ran in for 6 points. Faries booted the extra point for a 7-0 score with 9:12 on the clock.

DeLeon mixed runs and passes before running out of downs on the Hornet 41.

Crabtree, Reynolds, and Haverkamp got in short runs,

DeLeon on their 30 yard line. Two plays later, Brad Endres intercepted another pass, putting the Hornets on the Bearcat 12 yard line. Two plays later, an Endres to Crabtree pass put another 6 points on the board. Faries ran in the points after for a 36-7 Hornet lead with 4:55 remaining in the game.

DeLeon fought back, taking six plays to get to the 2 yard line, scoring two plays

back. It will be a very tough game. We have a chance to win, but it will be tough."

The coach added that everyone needs to come out to the game and support the team.

The game will be played Friday, Nov. 24 at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls. Action starts at 8 p.m.

Directions to the Game
Take Hwy 82 to Wichita Falls. Exit Jacksboro/Archer



Muenster's offensive linemen block out DeLeon, clearing the way for the Hornet ball carrier.

later for a 36-13 score with 2:41 remaining in the game. Muenster then killed the remaining time to take the Bi-District Championship.

M 0 13 0 23 36
D 0 0 0 13 13

Team Stats		D	
M	D	M	D
17	1st downs	16	
42/229	Rushes/yds	37/145	
5/8/0	Comp/att/int	7/15/2	
69	Passing yds	115	
1/33	Punts/avg	1/31	
4/2	Fumbles/lost	2/2	
8/57	Penalties/yds	8/55	

City, then exit Southwest Prky. Go five miles. Turn left on Barnett Rd. to stadium.

Other District 11-A action

In other playoff action out of District 11-A, the Lindsay Knights came up short 38-24 in Division 1 play against Tolar, ending the Knights season. Collinsville defeated District 12 Runner-Up Gorman 34-20 and will face Windthorst on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. at Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium.

Go Hornets!



Hornet Jose Velasquez (55) tackles a DeLeon Bearcat in Muenster's Bi-District victory. Also pictured are Cole Harrison (54), Chad Endres (50), and Micah Flusche (62).

with an Endres pass to Reynolds gaining 8 and another to Faries for 37 yards. On the 3 yard line, on 4th and 1, Reynolds crossed the goal line for a Hornet touchdown. The PAT failed for a 13-0 score with 1:46 remaining in the 1st half.

DeLeon got in one good run, then threw an interception to Brad Endres near midfield. Muenster got in seven plays to the DeLeon 24 before running out of downs. The Bearcats ran one play before the clock ran out for the halftime break.

Muenster took the 3rd quarter kick, but fumbled on the first play. Sitting 12 yards from paydirt, the Wildcats got in nine plays, but the Hornets wouldn't let them in the end zone, holding them for no gain three consecutive plays.

From the 1 yard line, Muenster could gain only 17 yards, and had to punt, putting DeLeon on the Muenster 46. Again, the Hornet defense held the Bearcats, who punted on 4th and 22. The kick put Muenster on their 26. Reynolds ran for 8, then 18 as the final period began. Two plays later, DeLeon covered a fumbled ball on the Hornet 40 yard line. The Bearcats took only four plays to find the end zone, scoring on a 26 yard pass play. The PAT made the score 13-7 with 9:10 remaining in the game.

Muenster's next drive began on their 32 yard line. Haverkamp picked up 13 yards, with Reynolds gaining 22 more. Haverkamp got the ball to the 29, where Reynolds found the end zone for a Hornet touchdown. Reynolds ran in the points after for a 21-7 score with 6:57 on the clock.

DeLeon completed one of three passes, then fumbled. Jose Velasquez picked up the ball near midfield and scored on a 55 yard run with 5:59 on the clock. Faries added the extra point for a 28-7 score.

Matt Flusche's kick put

Individual Stats
RUSHING: Corey Reynolds, 18/134; Bill Haverkamp, 12/42; Paul Crabtree, 7/37. **RECEIVER:** Michael Faries, 2/41. **TACKLES:** Cole Harrison, 13T, 1L, 1 forced fumble; Jose Velasquez, 9T, 1 fumbled return for TD; Micah Flusche, 7T, 1L; Brad Endres, 6T, 2 interceptions; Chad Endres, 6T, 1L; Matt Flusche, 6T; Paul Crabtree, 6T; Corey Reynolds, 6T; Collin Walterscheid, 3T, 1 fumble; Michael Faries, 3T, 1L.

Next Action
With the big Bi-District win, the Hornets advance to the next round of the UIL Class A football playoffs, taking on the Electra Tigers.

Electra, runner-up in District 9, got a bye through Bi-District, advancing to Regional. "They were a top 10 team at the start of the season," noted Coach Endres. "They have only four wins. They lost to some very tough, good teams early. Their record is deceiving."

Endres said Electra is very big in size and likes to throw the ball. "They have a couple of good receivers, a good quarterback, and a big running

MHS Lady Hornets in weekend tournament

The Muenster Lady Hornets will be competing in the 26th annual Fantasy of Lights basketball tournament in Wichita Falls this weekend.

Action begins Friday at noon against Paducah. That game will be played at Rider High School.

If Muenster is victorious, they will play again Friday at 6:30 at Notre Dame High.

Tigers catch Brook Hill off guard, win playoff game #1

The Sacred Heart Tigers traveled to Bullard last Saturday in round one of the TAPPS State playoffs, and brought home a 40-26 Bi-District Championship.

"We played possibly the best game of the year," said Tiger Coach Charles Boles. "We played with lots of enthusiasm. I was very, very pleased with the team's performance." The victory advances the Tigers to the next round in the playoffs.

The game began with an onside kick covered by Stephen Davis on the Tiger 42. Runs by Joshua Yosten, Nolan Hartman, and Theo Otto, and Hartman passes to Mark Fleitman and Colt Spruill moved the Tigers to the 5 yard line. With 8:10 on the clock, Yosten crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Hartman added the extra kick for a 7-0 score.

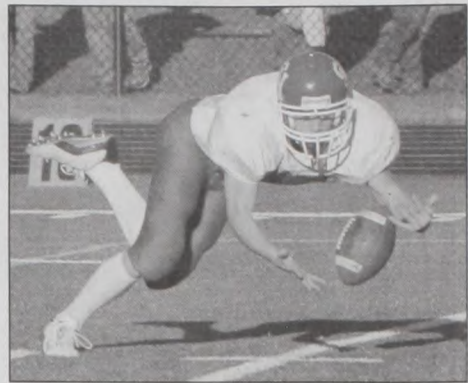
Brook Hill fought back, taking 14 plays to score on a 2 yard run. The PAT failed for a 7-6 score with 4:44 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Mark Fleitman covered the Guards' onside kick on the Tiger 42. Ten plays later, with runs by Yosten and Otto, and passes to Fleitman, Sacred Heart scored on a 3 yard run by Yosten. Hartman's PAT put the Tigers in the lead 14-6 with 1:06 still on the clock. The Guards started their

next drive on their 29 yard line, carrying the ball into the 2nd quarter to the 11 yard line in seven plays, scoring the next play. A pass on the PAT tied the game 14-14 with 9:45 on the clock.

Three runs by Yosten, and a Hartman to Colby Richey

An incomplete pass gave Brook Hill the ball. Tackles by Nick Popovich and Fleitman, and an incomplete pass forced a Guard punt. Sacred Heart took the ball on the Brook Hill 40. A Hartman to Fleitman pass moved the ball to the 10 yard line. Three



A Tiger receiver dives for the ball in Bi-District action last Saturday.

pass quickly moved the Tigers to the Guard 13 yard line. The next snap lost 4 yards, with a pass to Richey gaining 5, and Yosten 6 more to the 6. Yosten found the end zone, but a holding flag brought the ball out to the 16.

Yosten runs and the Tigers were up 20-14. The PAT kick failed.

Chris Marshall covered a loose ball on the kick, placing the Tigers 32 yards from paydirt. Hartman ran for 2, then passed to Theo Otto to the 3 yard line. Yosten then charged up the middle into the end zone for the touchdown. With 2:02 on the clock, Sacred Heart took a 26-14 lead.

Brook Hill then caught the Tigers off guard with a 62 yard touchdown pass play to close the score to 26-20.

Another onside kick, covered by Tommy Torcellini, again put the Tigers near midfield. A quarterback sack and a 3 yard punt put Brook Hill on the Tiger 47, but time remained for only one run.

The Guards took the 3rd quarter kick on their 24 yard line. After picking up four quick 1st downs, the drive ended when Colby Richey intercepted a pass on the Tiger 21. Three consecutive runs by Yosten picked up three 1st downs to the Guard 46. A holding flag was followed by a 21 yard run by Yosten to the 29. A Hartman to Richey pass was followed by a 26 yard touchdown pass to Otto with 5:44 remaining in the period. Hartman's PAT kick cleared the uprights for a 33-20 score.

Tackles by Tyler Rohmer, Fleitman, Marshall, and Jordan Reeves held the Guards to 2 yards. Losing the ball on downs, the Tigers took over 38 yards from paydirt. A short run by Yosten and a Hartman



Sacred Heart Tiger Theo Otto and a Brook Hill Guard fight over a passed ball.

See TIGERS, page 11

MUESTER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

EXHIBIT C-3

Data	10	50	Other	Total	
Control	General	Debt Service	Funds	Governmental	
Codes	Fund	Fund	Funds	Funds	
REVENUES:					
5700	Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 2,263,331	\$ 209,369	\$ 114,856	\$ 2,587,556
5800	State Program Revenues	1,739,917	73,748	51,963	1,865,628
5900	Federal Program Revenues	735	-	155,134	155,869
5020	Total Revenues	4,003,983	283,117	321,953	4,609,053
EXPENDITURES:					
Current:					
0011	Instruction	2,102,537	-	156,441	2,258,978
0012	Instructional Resources and Media Services	57,960	-	1,590	59,550
0013	Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	11,454	-	55	11,509
0023	School Leadership	210,169	-	-	210,169
0031	Guidance, Counseling and Evaluation Services	58,458	-	-	58,458
0033	Health Services	46,353	-	-	46,353
0034	Student (Pupil) Transportation	64,658	-	-	64,658
0035	Food Services	3,955	-	136,277	140,232
0036	Cocurricular/Extracurricular Activities	183,477	-	24,668	208,145
0041	General Administration	201,533	-	-	201,533
0051	Plant Maintenance and Operations	392,020	-	-	392,020
0053	Data Processing Services	172,528	-	-	172,528
Debt Service:					
0071	Debt Service - Principal on Long Term Debt	96,834	76,649	-	173,483
0072	Debt Service - Interest on Long Term Debt	14,229	147,690	-	161,919
0073	Debt Service - Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	500	1,482	5	1,987
Capital Outlay:					
0081	Facilities Acquisition and Construction	25,432	-	101,699	127,131
Intergovernmental:					
0093	Payments to Fiscal Agent/Member Districts of SSA	159,154	-	-	159,154
6030	Total Expenditures	3,801,251	225,821	420,735	4,447,807
1100	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	202,732	57,296	(98,782)	161,246
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):					
7915	Transfers In	-	-	16,051	16,051
8911	Transfers Out (Use)	(16,051)	-	-	(16,051)
7080	Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(16,051)	-	16,051	-
1200	Net Change in Fund Balances	186,681	57,296	(82,731)	161,246
0100	Fund Balance - July 1 (Beginning)	1,416,137	133,687	95,133	1,644,957
3000	Fund Balance - June 30 (Ending)	\$ 1,602,818	\$ 190,983	\$ 12,402	\$ 1,806,203

Lady Hornets win Saint Jo Tournament

The Muenster Lady Hornets brought home the championship trophy last weekend after winning all three games, outscoring their opponents 206 - 93.

The opening game was a 90-25 win over Forestburg. Megan Felderhoff burned the boards with 23 points. Lindsey Watson added 13, Sandy Endres 12, Sam Endres and Laura Heers 9 each, Rebecca Grewing and Alison Teafatiller 8 apiece, and 4 each by Jordan Ledbetter and Hillary

Swirczynski. Muenster hit 74% of their free throws.

M	20	15	26	29	90
F	2	9	8	6	25

Game two was a 64-35 victory for Muenster over the Lady Cats of Pilot Point.

Sandy Endres led the scoring with 18 points. Felderhoff added 16, Sam Endres 8, Laura Heers 7, Lia Heers 6, and 3 each by Watson, Teafatiller, and Grewing.

M	10	16	23	15	64
P	12	11	6	6	35

The championship game Saturday saw Alvord challenge the undefeated Lady Hornets. When all was said and done, Muenster took a 52-33 1st place win.

Three Lady Hornets dropped double digits into the baskets. Laura Heers and Sandy Endres each scored 14 points. Watson added 10, Felderhoff 8, and 2 each by Sam Endres, Teafatiller, and Grewing.

M	11	15	16	10	52
A	7	9	11	6	33

Tigerettes win over Valley View

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes kept their winning streak alive with a 62-34 victory over the Valley View Lady Eagles Monday night.

"We did a great job on the boards and I am very pleased with our ball movement," noted Coach Jon LeBrasseur. Taylor Torcellini and Sam Wimmer each scored 18 points. Torcellini hit six 3s,

while Wimmer got 11 steals and five assists.

Lauren Creed added 8 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Kara Felderhoff scored 7, Kristin LeBrasseur 5, Stephanie Krawietz 4, and Jessica Schilling 2. Kara Felderhoff, Schilling, and Krawietz each are credited for eight rebounds.

SH	19	16	11	16	62
VV	4	10	9	11	34

Junior varsity basketball

Sacred Heart 24 VV 28
The Tigerettes came up a little short Monday night. Scoring for Sacred Heart were Kalyssa Pollard and Kaitlyn Felderhoff 6 each, Lisa Miller 5, Raynee Hogan 4, and Shelby Hess 3.

Lindsay 45 Callisburg 10
The Lindsay JV Lady Knights beat the Callisburg JV 45-10 on Saturday in Lindsay. Beverly Knabe hit double digits with 13 points. Hillary Hoelker and Katie Dieter added 6 points each, followed by Rose Hermes, Kayla Hess, and Katelyn Brewer with 4 points apiece. Adding 2 points each were Liz Martin, Abby Anderle, Natalie Rose, and Cammi Neu.

L	8	13	12	12	45
C	2	3	4	1	10

Lindsay 30 Pilot Point 31
The Lindsay Lady Knight White team lost to Pilot Point on Monday, Nov. 20. High point scorer was Katie Dieter with 19 points.

L	6	4	11	9	30
PP	8	8	5	10	31

Lindsay 41 Pilot Point 30
The Lindsay Lady Knight JV team came home victorious from Pilot Point Monday night. Hillary Hoelker scored 14 points, Katelyn Brewer 8, Rose Hermes and Beverly Knabe 6 points apiece, Cammi Neu 4, and Kayla Hess 3. Hoelker was credited with five rebounds, and Hermes with seven assists.

L	11	10	10	10	41
PP	3	11	8	8	30

GANDER MOUNTAIN HUNTING TIPS

The Buck Stops Here!

The best reason to build a mock scrape is to draw a buck into range and hold him there for the shot. Once you find a spot with a low hanging branch within range (archery or firearms), kick out the grass or weeds with your rubber boots in a 2 foot circle. Using rubber gloves, scar up the branch over your scrape and snap one tip so it points straight down, but don't break it off completely. This will create a "worked over" look. Then add a scrape dripper with estrus scent and you've created your own mock scrape.

Blazing new trails

When deer consistently move by your stand out of range, you can often divert the deer by placing some nearby deadfalls over the existing trail. Then create a

new trail leading to your stand area, adding some deer scent with a drag.

One of the keys is to wear rubber gloves and boots. You don't want to leave your scent anywhere. Disturbing the terrain is actually quite natural, as storms come through, leaves fall, branches break and the overall forest changes daily.

Coffee and venison?

Recently, I learned of a new way to cook back strap. Although it may sound very unusual, it is out of this world. Here is how to do it. Cut back straps a full two inches thick and place them in your favorite marinade. I use Cajun Injector Garlic Creole. Usually it takes hours to marinate thick cuts of meat, but in a marinade canister it only takes 20 minutes.

TIGERScontinued from page 10

to Fleitman pass moved the Tigers to the 25. Hartman gained 8 but the team then lost 10 by a flag. Yosten then got the 1st at the 13. Passes to Davis and Otto gained 10 yards. A flag moved the Tigers 1 1/2 yards closer. Hartman pushed to the 2 inch line, then scored on a keeper with 6 seconds on the clock. Hartman's kick gave Sacred Heart a 40-20 lead.

Rohmer and Dylan Flusche got in tackles before Richey intercepted a pass at midfield and returned it to the Guard 28. Ryan Bartush ran three times, getting to the 8 yard line, but two plays later, Brook Hill picked off a pass and returned the ball 93 yards for a touchdown. The PAT pass failed, for a 40-26 score with 7:50 remaining in the game.

It was three plays and punt for the Tigers, who then held the Guards with tackles by Marshall, Popovich, Flusche, and Hartman. Sacred Heart got to the Guard 20 yard line before running out of downs. The Tigers defense held the team for four plays, then took a knee to kill the clock for the Bi-District victory.

SH 14 12 14 0 40
BH 6 14 0 6 26

Team Stats			
SH	BH		
26	14	1st downs	14
52/256	27/128	Rushes/yds	27/128
172	172	Passing yds	172
14/20/1	13/25/2	Comp/att/int	13/25/2
2/19	1/26	Punts/avg	1/26
2/0	3/1	Fumbles/lost	3/1
9/70	1/1	Penalties/yds	1/1

Individual Stats
TURNOVERS: Chris Marshall, fumble recovered; Colby Richey, two interceptions.

Next Action

It's the playoff Battle of the Hearts this Saturday as the Sacred Heart Tigers take on the Sacred Heart Indians of Hallettsville out of Division IV, District 1.

"They are a big, physical team, extremely well coached," noted Boles. Pat Henke, a Hallettsville Sacred Heart graduate, has coached the Indians for over 30 years. "They have championships in their blood," added Boles. "It will be a good, tough game. They'll be hard to beat."

The game will be played Saturday, Nov. 25 at Reichter High School in Waco. Action begins at 6 p.m.

Junior High Basketball

Sacred Heart 34 Era 23
The Lady Cubs A team took a win in Era on Thursday, Nov. 16. Sydney Hoedebeck was top scorer with 14 points. Rebekah Hesse followed with 6 points, Hayley Hess and Megan Hesse scored 4 each, with Alexandra Popovich and Victoria Endres 3 each.

SH	7	7	10	10	34
E	2	5	8	8	23

Sacred Heart 48 Era 18

The Lady Cubs B team took an early lead and never looked back in their win over the Era B team. Karli Anderle and Kelsey Reeves hit double digits with 15 and 10 points respectively. Danielle Berend scored 9, Amanda Knabe and Kaitlyn Hesse 6 each, and Amelia McBride 2.

SH	17	12	12	7	48
E	2	4	6	6	18



Levi Hermes (28) remains in bounds for a Lindsay Knight touchdown.

Phil Keil photo

Knights taken out of playoffs

"We played hard. We played a good game, but we had too many turnovers," commented Lindsay Coach Cody Bounds on the Knight 38-24 Bi-District loss to the Tolar Rattlers. "Tolar made the big plays when they had to. They have a great football team."

The Knights finished the season with a 6-5 District Co-Champion record. "I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys," commented Coach Bounds on the Knights. "They fought their guts out. With all the issues the boys faced, I'm really proud of them. They came out with flying colors."

Travis Endres took the opening kickoff, returning the ball 46 yards to the Tolar 18 yard line. A run by Dustin Neu and a pass to Garrett Block moved the ball to the 3 yard line. Four plays gained only 2 yards and Tolar took over on their 1 yard line. Tackles by Johnathan Zimmerer, Josh Jones, Mason Ward, and Jeremy Perry allowed only 2 yards, forcing a Tolar punt. The Knights took the ball at midfield, but picked up only 8 yards and punted.

The Rattlers got in several good plays before punting. From their 34 yard line, Lindsay went airborne. Keith Hermes got passes to Levi Hermes, Block, Travis Endres, and Jeff Shannon to the 16 yard line. Unable to get a 1st down, Dustin Neu booted a 32 yard field goal. With 1:08 remaining in the 1st quarter, the Knights took a 3-0 lead.

Tolar took only three plays to find the end zone, scoring on a 32 yard run. L. Hermes blocked the extra kick for a 6-3 score with 16 seconds on the clock.

The Knights started the 2nd quarter with K. Hermes completing passes to Endres and Block for 14 yards, then to Neu for a 35 yard gain to the 3 yard line. Neu got the ball to the 1, but a fumble the next play ended the Knight drive. From their 1 yard line, Tolar took 10 plays to score on a 1 yard run with 5:48 on the clock. The PAT was good for a 13-3 score.

The Knights' next drive ended after three plays when Tolar intercepted the ball. Tackles by Jones, Garrett Block, Nathan Martin, Chris Dieter, and Nick Bezner stopped Tolar on their 36 yard line. The punt put Lindsay on their 32. Making no gain, Lindsay punted the ball away. Eight plays later, Tolar booted a 22 yard field goal to

take a 16-3 lead as the 1st half ended.

The Knight defense, led by Jones, Zimmerer, Martin, Dieter, and Ward, held Tolar to 5 yards in four plays. From midfield, K. Hermes completed three of seven passes to L. Hermes, Shannon, and L. Hermes for 14, 17, and 10 yards, the final for 6 points. Neu booted the extra point for a 16-10 score with 8:15 on the clock.

Again the Knight defense, led by Zimmerer, Ward, and Justin Caillier, and an intentional grounding flag, forced a Tolar punt on 4th and 28.

From the Lindsay 39, Hermes got passes to Martin and Endres to the Rattler 25. Jones gained 4 before a sack lost 10. A pass interference call assisted in a 1st down on the 23. A Hermes to Endres pass gained 14, with runs by Jones and Block getting the ball to the 1. With 2:57 on the clock, K. Hermes tied the game. Neu's PAT cleared the uprights and Lindsay took a 17-16 lead.

Again, the Rattler offense came back, taking seven plays to score on a 37 yard run with 1:41 on the clock. The PAT gave Tolar a 24-17 lead.

Beginning on the Tolar 39, the Knights mixed runs and passes to carry the ball into the final period. From the 6 yard line, Hermes passed to Endres for 6 points. Neu's PAT kick was good for a 24-24 tied game 16 seconds into the 4th quarter.

Tolar regained the lead the next snap, when they turned

a pass into a 64 yard touchdown play. The PAT was good for a 31-24 score.

The Knight offense struggled. The 4th down punt was short, placing Tolar on the Lindsay 40 yard line. The Rattlers then took six plays and found the end zone with 7:15 on the clock. The extra kick gave Tolar a 38-24 lead.

Garrett Block returned the kick 31 yards to midfield. A pass to Jones, a Jones run, and a flag moved the Knights to the 13 yard line. A fumbled ball ended the drive.

Tolar ran 15 plays, working on the clock, getting to the 4 yard line. Goal line defense by Ward, K. Hermes, Zimmerer, and Jones kept the Rattlers out of the end zone. K. Hermes got in a 41 yard run before the Knights fumbled and the game ended.

Team Stats

L	T
16	13
25/81	33/241
280	261
19/35/1	14/28/0
3/22	4/37
3/3	0/0
2/10	7/80

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Keith Hermes, 14/45; Josh Jones, 6/20. RECEIVERS: Travis Endres, 7/128; Levi Hermes, 3/40. TACKLES: Johnathan Zimmerer 13, Josh Jones 13, Mason Ward 10, Nathan Martin 9, Keith Hermes 8, Chris Dieter 6.

Tolar goes on to face Archer City in Regional competition.

Lady Knights take two more wins

The Lady Knights of Lindsay hosted Callisburg on Saturday, Nov. 18. After four quarters of play, Lindsay took a one-sided 60-24 victory. Brittany Anderle was high scorer for Lindsay with 26 points. Chelsea Hermes added 12, Stephanie Neu 7, Christina Eckart 5, Amanda Hess 4, and 2 apiece by Karissa Reiter, Autumn Murrill, and Emily Fuhrmann.

L	25	11	16	8	60
C	14	5	4	1	24

The Lady Knights won by the narrow margin of 30-28 against the Lady Cats of Pilot Point on Monday, Nov. 20. Leading scorers for Lindsay were Brittany Anderle and Chelsea Hermes with 11 points each. Amanda Hess

scored 4, Christina Eckart 3, and Kaileigh Hess 1.

L	14	4	5	7	30
PP	8	5	6	9	28

Just a thought

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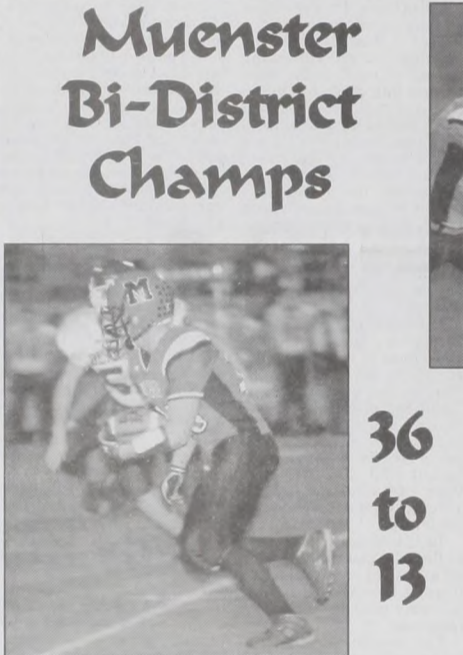
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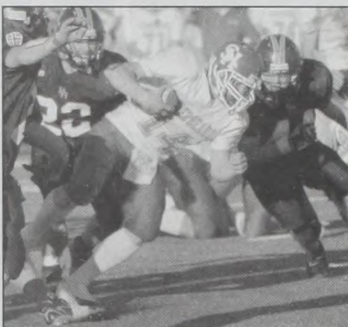
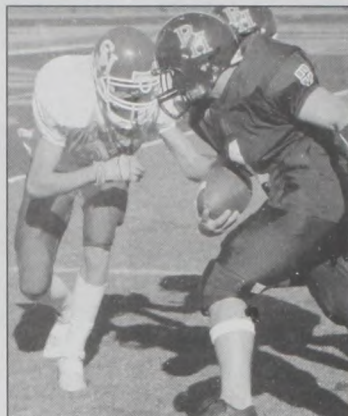
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Sacred Heart Bi-District Champs



victory over Brook Hill



40-26



Tiger photos
by
Tom Otto
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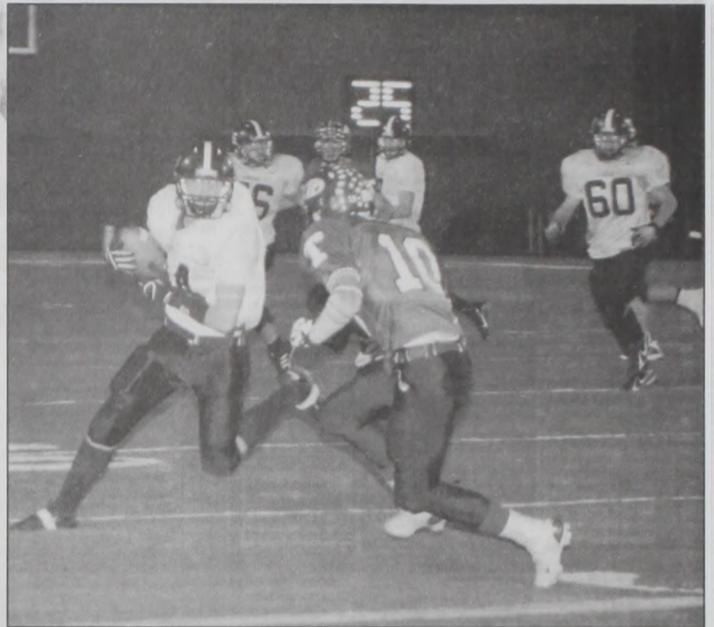
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Lindsay Knights in Bi-District action



Photos by Phil Keil



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and preserved,
throughout the world,
now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus,
pray for us.
St. Jude worker of
miracles, pray for us.
St. Jude, help the
hopeless, pray for us.
Say novena nine times a
day for nine days. On the
ninth day, publish.
Novena has never been
known to fail.

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

REVISED NOTICE OF AN AMENDMENT TO A CERTIFICATE OF ADJUDICATION APPLICATION NO. 08-2319A

The City of Saint Jo has applied for an amendment to Certificate of Adjudication No. 08-2319 to add eight (8) additional diversion points, and to add mining and industrial purposes to the authorized water and four (4) exempt reservoirs pursuant to TWC§11.143. The diversion points and reservoirs are located on unnamed tributaries of Clear Creek, Deep Branch, and a tributary of Elm Fork Trinity River, Trinity River Basin, in Montague and Cooke County. More information on the application and how to participate in the permitting process is given below.

APPLICATION. City of Saint Jo, P.O. Box 186, Saint Jo, Texas 76265. Applicant or Owner, seeks an amendment to Certificate of Adjudication No. 08-2319 pursuant to Texas Water Code §§11.122 & 11.143 and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) Rules 30 Texas Administrative Code (TAC) §§295.1, et seq. Notice is being published and mailed to the downstream water rights holders of record in the Trinity River Basin pursuant to 30 TAC §295.153 (c).

Certificate of Adjudication No. 08-2319 authorizes the City to maintain a dam and reservoir on the Elm Fork Trinity River, tributary of the Trinity River, Trinity River Basin and impound therein not to exceed 530 acre-feet of water in Montague County. Owner is also authorized to divert and use not to exceed 330 acre-feet of water per year from the reservoir at an unspecified diversion rate for municipal purposes. The time priority of this right is December 12, 1957. Special Conditions apply.

Applicant seeks an amendment to Certificate of Adjudication No. 08-2319 to add eight (8) additional diversion points, industrial and mining purposes of use to the authorized 330 acre-feet of water for municipal purposes and four (4) exempt reservoirs pursuant to TWC§11.143. The four (4) dam and reservoirs with their diversion points are described as follows:

- Diversion Point 2 and Reservoir 2 are on an unnamed tributary of Clear Creek, tributary of the Elm Fork Trinity, a tributary of the Trinity River at 33.648°N Latitude, 97.520°W Longitude, bearing N11.160°W, 1.841 feet from the south corner of the J. Field Original Survey, Abstract No. 1084 in Montague County, 11 miles east from the City of Montague and 3 miles south from the City of Saint Jo, Texas. The reservoir has a normal operating capacity of 50 acre-feet of water with a surface area of 6 acres.
- Diversion Point 3 and Reservoir 3 are on Deep Branch, tributary of Clear Creek, tributary of the Trinity River at 33.638°N Latitude, 97.539°W Longitude, bearing

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House For Sale

Sealed bids are requested with offers to purchase house and lot located at 118 East 6th Street in Muenster, Texas. This brick veneer house has two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, with a one-car carport. Seller will pay for owner's policy of title insurance, deed, and one-half escrow fee. All other costs, including attorney's fees, will be paid by the Purchaser. Sealed bids may be sent to Chuck Bartush Jr., P.C., P. O. Box 68, 408 North Main Street, Muenster, Texas 76252, until December 15th, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ALL BIDS. If questions, call 940/759-2913.

For Sale

Now taking bids until Dec. 1.
House and lot, 212 W. Sixth
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage
Ed Pick, 504 CR 300
Muenster, TX 76252
or call 940-759-2876
We reserve the right to reject all bids.

Have a Great Week

LEGAL NOTICES

N27 213' E, 1,350 feet south from corner J. B. Fox Original Survey, Abstract No. 273 in Montague County, 10 miles east from the City of Montague and 4 miles south from the City of Saint Jo, Texas. The reservoir has a normal operating capacity of 28 acre-feet of water with a surface area of 6.5 acres.

- Diversion Point 4 and Reservoir 4 are on an unnamed tributary of the Elm Fork Trinity River, tributary of the Trinity River at 33.641°N Latitude, 97.482°W Longitude, bearing N79.948°E, 1.368 feet from the west corner of the G. W. Hoover Original Survey, Abstract No. 512, in Cooke County, 12 miles east from the City of Montague and 4 miles southeast from the City of Saint Jo. The reservoir has a normal operating capacity of 41 acre-feet of water with a surface area of 5.7 acres.
- Diversion Point 5 and Reservoir 5 are on an unnamed tributary of Clear Creek, tributary of the Elm Fork Trinity River, tributary of Trinity River at 33.656°N Latitude, 97.496°W Longitude, bearing N45.881°E, 553 feet from the south corner of the W. L. Leatherwood Original Survey, Abstract 447 in Montague County, 11 miles east from the City of Montague and 5 miles south of the City of Saint Jo. The reservoir has a normal operating capacity of 48 acre-feet of water with a surface area of 8.8 acres.

The four upstream diversion points are described as follows:

- Diversion Point 6 (located upstream of reservoir 2): 33.649°N Latitude, 97.523°W, bearing S38°W, 1.462.15 feet from the north corner of the Jasper Field Survey, Abstract No. 1224 in Montague County.
- Diversion Point 7 (located upstream of reservoir 3): 33.614°N Latitude, 97.541°W Longitude, bearing N85°E, 974.77 feet from the west corner of the W. S. McCowan Survey, Abstract No. 920 in Montague County.
- Diversion Point 8 (located upstream of reservoir 4): 33.636°N Latitude, 97.484°W Longitude, bearing N79°E 649.85 feet from the east corner of the S. S. Hoffman Survey, Abstract No. 969 in Montague and Cooke Counties.
- Diversion Point 9 (located upstream of reservoir 5): 33.627°N Latitude, 97.518°W Longitude, bearing N89°W, 1,787.09 feet from the east corner of the G. W. Larue Survey, Abstract No. 450 in Montague County. The maximum diversion rate for each diversion point will be 18.249 cfs (8,190 gpm).

The City has entered into a Water Supply Agreement with W. B. Osborn Oil & Gas Operations, LTD dated November 1, 2005 for 500 acre-feet of water per year for industrial purposes.

After the Water Supply Agreement has expired the reservoirs will only be used for domestic and livestock purposes and will not be authorized for industrial and mining purposes.

W. B. Osborn Oil and Gas Operations, LTD has Oil, Gas, and Mineral Leases agreement with the owners of the reservoirs.

The Commission will review the application as submitted by the applicant and may or may not grant the application as requested.

The application was received on January 26, 2006. Additional information and fees were received on January 27, March 24, April 3, May 30, and June 22, 2006. The application was declared administratively complete and accepted for filing on July 21, 2006.

PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. Written public comments and requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of the notice. A public meeting is intended for the taking of public comment, and is not a contested case hearing. A public meeting will be held if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application.

CONTESTED CASE HEARING. The TCEQ may grant a contested case hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice. The Executive Director may approve the application unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 30 days after newspaper publication of this notice.

To request a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "I/we request a contested case hearing;" (4) a brief and specific description of how you would be affected by the application in a way not common to the general public; and (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the proposed activity. You may also submit proposed conditions for the requested permit which would satisfy your concerns. Requests for a contested case hearing must be submitted in writing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address provided in the information section below. If a hearing request is filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application and hearing request to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

INFORMATION. Written hearing requests, public comments or requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. For information concerning the hearing process, please contact the Public Interest Counsel, MC 103, the same address. For additional information, individual members of the general public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.state.tx.us. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

FARM & RANCH

Pre-weaning calves: decreasing disease and increasing value

Calves that have been weaned before they are marketed are bringing premium prices in Virginia and across the country. This is at least partly due to the estimation of their increased health status, but is probably also due to the perception that those who cared enough to market their calves this way probably cared about genetics and other factors that go into the production of high quality calves.

In a conversation with Bill McKinnon the other day, he commented how easy it is to sell calves that have been pre-weaned. He also reminded me that in the relative few years since the Virginia Quality Assured (VQA) program was initiated, the change in the percent being sold that are pre-weaned has been a flip-flop from few historically to most this year.

The increase in demand for pre-weaned calves comes along with some significant changes in the cattle industry. An increased number of calves have gone straight to feedlots in recent years. Feeders see lots of calves compared to many stocker operators. I'm convinced that they have been quick to recognize the decrease in disease seen in pre-weaned calves.

When we talk about disease in calves, we generally are referring to shipping fever, also called respiratory disease or bovine respiratory disease complex. This disease is still the biggest cause of disease loss in the beef industry. In fact, it is accepted that more cattle die of respiratory disease each year than from all other causes, except at harvest.

This frustrating disease has withstood many of the efforts to control it that have worked with other diseases. Vaccination has been almost totally successful in controlling a disease like blackleg. On the other hand, even high quality vaccination programs for calves still have associated cases or even outbreaks of respiratory disease. This has led the cattle industry to look for other preventives for the disease.

Shipping fever is not a classical disease where administering the disease agent to test cattle will produce the condition. In fact, administering the most important disease agent (the bacteria *Manheimia hemmorrhagium* or *Pasteurella*) even directly into healthy cattle windpipes often fails to result in any sickness. But when a number of other factors we call "stressors" enter into the picture, then these bacteria enter into the lung and multiply there.

Factors that challenge feeder cattle and increase the risk of shipping fever or respiratory disease include: weaning, going without feed, exhaustion from marketing, castrating/dehorning, virus

infections (colds), weather stress, social stress from mixing, processing calves, going without water, change in diet, and parasitism.

Prevention of respiratory disease in cattle has been a very difficult medical problem. Huge amounts of effort have gone into vaccination programs in an effort to control the disease. Much of the vaccination effort has been directed at preventing viral infections against the most damaging viruses (IBR, BVD, PI3 and BRSV). *Manheimia/Pasteurella* vaccines have been tried for many years with somewhat discouraging results. Vaccines using a somewhat different approach have become available in the last several years and are generally accepted to have a larger influence on reducing the severity of the disease more than reducing the incidence.

As it has become apparent that vaccination programs are not a total solution to respiratory disease, other ways to reduce disease have been sought. Separating the stress of weaning from the stresses of marketing is a natural step. If a system for weaning calves that is low

stress (across-fence weaning, for example) the risk that respiratory disease will occur on the farm where weaning takes place can be minimized.

Someone considering pre-weaning calves should closely consider the nutritional program given to calves. Right at weaning, good hay or pasture will encourage calves to eat and reduce stress. After the initial phase, calves should be fed a ration that will provide for at least moderate growth. Generating extra pounds to sell without making calves so fleshy that they will receive discounts at sale should be the objective.

Selling pre-weaned calves is an opportunity for Virginia producers to add value to a product that they have already produced. The added value comes from both increasing selling price and having more pounds to sell. To capture the increased selling price a sales route needs to be used that will advertise the increased value. The VQA program, tele-auction sales (commingled or single owner) or direct sales can all be used to assure that buyers have the chance to recognize the increased profit potential pre-weaned calves have.

Impact of cow size on nutrient needs

Nutrient needs for cows of different body weights are not the same. Cows that weigh 1,300 pounds have a greater nutrient (pounds of protein, pounds of energy (TDN), ounces of mineral, etc) requirement compared to cows that weigh 1,000 pounds. If a 1,000 pound cow and a 1,300 pound cow are grazing the same forage resource, the 1,300 pound cow will need to consume more of that forage to meet her requirements.

Maintenance feed intake is proportional to metabolic body weight which is described as body weight to the 3/4 power (body wt^{3/4}). Metabolic body weight isn't just weight of the animal but also describes the surface area of the animal. Heavier cows eat more feed to meet their requirements. The

question is: how much more do heavier cows eat??

Metabolic body weight (expressed in kilograms) suggests that for each 10% increase in body weight, there is not a 10% increase in maintenance feed intake. The data suggests about a 7% increase in feed intake for each 10% increase in live weight. A 1,300 pound cow will consume 22% more feed than the 1,000 pound female although there is a 30% difference in body weight.

Ag Briefs

The best way to make sure cattle receive adequate hay in limited feeding situations is to limit feeding the hay.

Hay should always be fed before the concentrate to en-

Goats advocated as environmentally sound brush control system

Got brush? Want to use less herbicides to control it? Need to preserve native species of legumes and native grasses?

Consider bringing in the goats, said Dr. Jim Muir, a forage ecologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Many goat owners use their animals to control brush on their own land, but there is a business opportunity for goat owners to hire their herds to control undesirable plants on others' land, Muir said.

Goat owners are already doing so in other states, Muir said, but to his knowledge, it just isn't being done in Texas.

Several hurdles to using goats to control brush include predators, landowner misconceptions, and potential risks to the animals' health, he said.

Since goats readily eat many undesirable plants - green briar, sumac, and poison ivy, for examples - landowners may reason that the goat owner should pay them to use their land, that they are in effect feeding the goats. But it's not so simple, Muir said.

To effectively control undesirable plants, the goats must be left on the area long enough to eat plants they ordinarily wouldn't. This kind of grazing management entails a health-cost to the goat - less weight gained over time or even loss of weight - that they would realize under optimum grazing management, Muir said.

Lighter animals equal a cost to the goat owner, in terms of meat sales or lower fertility rates, he said. Also there's higher management costs. Goats require better fencing and protection from predators. And they can't just be turned into an area and left. If they get too hungry they may eat poisonous plants, he said.

"So there is a cost to the goat owner and benefits to the landowner. But we have to show them that." The benefits to the landowner are many, though cost isn't one of them, Muir said.

"There are cheaper ways or less expensive ways to control

browse than to use goats without question," he said. "Backpack herbicide spraying is probably less expensive in the long run. But if you are interested in doing things in an environmentally sound way, then goats may be one way to do that."

Using goats could also preserve native plants and legumes of Central Texas, Muir said.

Muir emphasized that using goats to control brush does not exclude the use of herbicides to clear land. Mature plants are harder to control with herbicides than new growth, however, and their management is a job done better by goats than chemicals, he said.

"They (the goats) weaken the plants, is essentially what they do," he said. "They very rarely take the plants out completely, but they weaken them enough so the landowner can come in and control the plants either with spot spraying with herbicides or cutting out the plants with a machete or some other means."

In the first year of the study, Muir has developed grazing schemes and tested various means of predator control. The next stage of the study, he said, is to partner with an agricultural economist to develop budgets and business plans for goat owners who want to hire out their animals.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

Environmental training for dairy producers

Environmental issues affect all dairy producers, regardless of the size of the dairy operation. To learn how to keep your dairy out of trouble, an Environmental Compliance Training workshop will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in Sulphur Springs.

The workshop will focus on environmental regulations and record keeping requirements for dairy operations. The meeting will be held at the Southwest Dairy Museum and will start

at 5:30 p.m. Two DOPA credits will be offered. For additional information, please contact Tamilee Nennich, Extension Dairy Specialist, at 254-968-4144 or tdennich@ag.tamu.edu.

Dates to remember
Nov. 28 - Fall CEU program; NCTC Science Building, 7p.m. - 1 Laws and Regs. 1 IPM.

Dec. 11 - 3rd Annual Red River Beef Cattle Replacement Sale, noon, Gainesville Livestock Market - Top Quality Cattle! 89 bulls and 360 females.

United States Agriculture 1920

from the 1921 - 1922 USDA yearbooks

Because of the widely scattered locations of 40 - odd buildings occupied by the USDA, approximately 200 messenger boys are on the rolls in Washington.

Before 1880 land clearing for agriculture outstripped lumbering.

Nearly half the land area of the U.S., some 822 million acres, was originally forested. The U.S. today (1922) is the largest consumer of wood in the world.

The present (1921) 469.5 million acres of forest land contains 138,100,000 acres of virgin forest.

There was a reduction of 22 million acres in the area of wood lots in farms during the last decade.

From 1810 to 1860, the population of the U.S. increased at a nearly uniform rate of approximately 35% each decade, and from 1870-1890, 25%.

The peak year for live steers was 1919, and in that year prices averaged 106% over the 1913 level.

In 1921, average price of live steers was only 3% above the 1913 average, whereas wholesale beef prices were 25% and retail prices of plate beef 16% above that level.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES E. CANNADAY, DECEASED
James is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES E. CANNADAY, Deceased were issued on November 15, 2006, in Cause No. #16,178 pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named executrix whose mailing address is listed below:
DORIS ANN SHAKLEE, 825 Kiowa Drive, Lake Kiowa, TX 76240
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 15th day of November, 2006.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Russell Duncan, P. C.
P. O. Drawer 1219
Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
(940) 665-1671
Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate

Cooke County Republican Party Dinner/Dance Western Swing Night
Saturday, December 2 at the Lake Kiowa Lodge

Cash Bar - 6pm
Dinner - 7pm
Dancing - 8pm
Casual Western Attire \$50⁰⁰ per person

Featured Speaker will be the Honorable Fred Meyer, Chairman - RNC Victory 2000
Chairman - 2000 Inaugural Committee
Finance Chairman - George W. Bush 2000 and Kay Bailey Hutchison 2006.

Music for Dancing by Elana James and the Continental Two

To RSVP call 665-8683 and leave message

Business Cards, Letterhead, Business Forms

Invitations

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.37-1.55; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.37; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.29-1.55; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.29; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.11-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-111; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-90; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 92-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-92; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-90.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$700-\$850; Medium Frame: \$500-\$700. Cow/Calf Pairs weaners under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$850-\$1000; Medium Frame: \$700-\$850. Baby Calves: Holstein: \$95-\$135; Cross Breds: \$140-\$280.	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 50-60; Thin: 25-35; Fat: 30-45. Bucks (per lb.) Thin: 35-42; Fat: 35-42. Barbados (per head) Lamb: \$15-\$40; Ewes: \$15-\$60; Bucks: \$45-\$75.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.21-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.21; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.12-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.12; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 99-116; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-99; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 96-107; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-96; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 89-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-89; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 84-92; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-84.	Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1: 230-270: 55-61; US #2: 220-260: 48-55.	Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$15-\$40; 35-55 lbs. \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs. \$45-\$75.
Boys (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: 24-40; Med. wt., 500-600: 35-37; Heavy wt., 600+: 35-37.	Boys (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 06-850: 200-300 lbs.: 20-25; Light wt.: 25-40.	Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs.: \$80-\$130.
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2: 1.200-2.050 lbs.: 49-65; Slaughter Cows #1-3: 43-49; Culler: 25-43.	Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs.: NT; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.: 85-95; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs.: 75-85.	Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$50-\$75; Milk Type: \$45-\$75; Slaughter: \$40-\$70. Bills (per head) 120 lbs up: Breeders: \$100-\$135; Slaughter: \$75-\$100. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: \$50-\$85; 3/4 Nanny: \$50-\$85; Full Nanny: \$50-\$140. 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$110-\$160.

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STEERS
300-400 lb.: \$136 to \$151; 400-500 lb.: \$127 to \$134; 500-600 lb.: \$115 to \$117; 600-700 lb.: \$92 to \$98; 700-800 lb.: \$91 to \$96.

HEIFERS
300-400 lb.: \$126 to \$136; 400-500 lb.: \$110 to \$120; 500-600 lb.: \$106 to \$112; 600-700 lb.: \$90 to \$96; 700-800 lb.: \$88 to \$93.

PACKER COWS
Utility: \$34 to \$39; Canner/Cutter: \$40 to \$44; Bulls: \$56 to \$61.

BRED COWS
Choice: \$720 to \$860; Medium-Good: \$600 to \$710; Medium-Poor: \$450 to \$560.

COW-CALF PAIRS
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Sale Date: November 18, 2006
Cattle sold this week 949

SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Utility & Commercial Cows 28-51
Canner & Cutter Cows 28-51 Gd. + Ch. Bulls 44-565 Md. + Gd. Bulls 44-565

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Gd. + Ch. Steers 80-112 Md. + Gd. Steers 80-112 Gd. + Ch. Heifers 80-112 Md. + Gd. Heifers 80-112

STOCKER COWS
Large Frame: \$250-\$870; Medium Frame: \$250-\$870; Cow/Calf - Lc. Frame: \$490-\$900; Pair/Calves Med. Frame: Under 250 \$490-\$900

BABy CALVES NT

STEER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 1.20-1.45; Med.-Gd. 1.20-1.45; 300-400 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 1.27-1.375; Med.-Gd. 1.27-1.375; 400-500 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 1.11-1.295; 500-600 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 925-1.14; Med.-Gd. 925-1.14

HEIFER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 60-1.25; Med.-Gd. 60-1.25; 300-400 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 1.05-1.225; Med.-Gd. 53-1.265; 400-500 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 825-1.06; Med.-Gd. 30-1.135; 500-600 lbs. Gd.-Choice: 87-96; Med.-Gd. 37-93

HOLSTEIN STEER CALVES
200-400 lbs. NT
400-600 lbs. NT