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County provides workman's comp for volunteer firefighters

By Janet Felderhoff Many volunteer firefight

Many volunteer firefighters in Cooke County have worked for years without the security of workman's comp. If injured on the job, there was no insurance to cover their medical expenses. "Sev-eral years ago a member of the Callisburg Fire Depart-ment cut his hand really, re-ally bad and he had to suffer that himself," recalled County Judge Bill Freeman. "I think they had some fundraisers out at Callisburg for him." County Auditor Shelley Saunders explained that Cooke County is responsible for volunteer firefighters who respond to fires within unin-corporated areas of the County Currently volunteer law enforcement and EMS personnel are covered and have been for many years. Persons covered must be on the roster of a Cooke County volunteer fire department. Just anybody assisting at a fire would not be covered. Commissioners Court voted unanimously 5-0 to ap-prove a resolution to increase the optional Texas Associa-tion of Counties (TAC) worker's compensation insur-ance coverage to include Cooke County volunteer fire departments. The coverage is for 10 vol-unteer firefighters per inci-dent. It would not be cost ef-fective to cover the number of volunteers in the County. "At any one given time if you have 50 firemen show up at a fire, not all 50 are going to get

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on that day. In other business, Commissioners: • Approved opening and closing cost on grave for indi-gent burial of Luc Malichee Pieper, a child. The funeral home covered other expenses. • Approved Sheriff's office bonds for Mitchell P. Nelson and Keith Barclay, deputy sheriffs, Charles K. Owens, reserve deputy, and Shirley Miller, jailer. • Accreded \$1,000 donation from Bobby Moore to Precinct #1 for road improvement. • Approved rental service agreement between Cooke County and Muenster ISD for the use of electronic voting equipment for its Nov, 7 bond election. Also approved Interlocal agreement be-tween Cooke County and

meter. There will be an in-crease from \$375 per month to \$529 per month. There will be postal changes in January. • Approved the re-subdivi-sion of 3.5 acres in Whisper-ing Oaks Subdivision, portion of Lot #6 located in Precinct #0

*2. • Approved re-subdivision of The Ranch at Lake Ray Roberts Subdivision, Phase 2, Lots 54-57, located in Pre-cinct #2.

Thank Yeu We would like to take this oppertunity to say Thank You to all who were so supportive following our recent loss. Your concern for any family through wisits, phone calls, cards, plants and thewers, bood, donations, and other kind acts meant much more to us than words can express. A special thank you to Tommy's family for planning the beautiful huneral service and also. Reverend John Peel of Trinity Methadist Church of Lake Dallas. M. Bernice Wright and Mr. Casey Proch. M. An additional Thank You goes to the crew from Peterbilt Rators of Deuton, our friends from Rahmer's Restaurant. Mrs. Walterscheid's Sicht Grade Class, and the MHS Junior Class for their exceuragement and support; to Bubba's hostball team. "You guy's reck!" Brad, Terri, Kaitlyn, & Ashten Barrett, thank yeu for being se kelphel. And a big thank yet the S.H. Calcheir Daughters for the wanderhal meal and the Knights of Columbus for the use of the hall.

the kall. We want to especially acknowledge Lester (Leslie) Fortenberry. Tommy's closest friend. Thank you for sharing your like and friendship with Tommy and our hamily, and to Betty Hutson and Peggy Grewing (our hamily rock) for just being there for us.

Sucerely Cootie, Heather, and "Bubba" Tommy Harrison III

Buy a brick and help build a youth basketball court

a Mae Bezher. <u>25 YEARS AGO</u> Oct. 23, 1981

Muenster recovers from flood of a week ago, with much "elbow grease" from

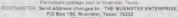
Muenster's Youth Basketball League has a goal. They are working to raise enough money to build a full-size basketball court in the Muenster City Park. To accomplish this, they are selling engraved bricks that will be placed around the new court as the out-of-bounds

will be placed around the new court as the out-of-bounds lines. The bricks will be cemented in as a permanent enhancement to the court. Bricks selected are 4" by 8" and red in color and will have black engraving. The court dimensions will be 50 by 94' inbounds plus 5' surrounding the boundaries. East of the pavilion in place of the old asphalt pad is the location approved for the proposed court. Two removable 10' basketball goals are planned for the east and west ends, but more may be added. The court will allow residents of all ages to play basketball year round. Cost of an engraved brick



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<u>65 YEARS AGO</u> Oct. 24, 1941 Muenster Protestants es-tablish regular schedule of service. Herman "Ham" Stoffels left for Coleman to take over job as head cheese-maker there. In The Service: Paul Yosten is stationed in Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Jimmy Lehnertz, Richard Wimmer, Albert Stoffels, and Ed Mar-tin are called to report for the armed services in November. Local women organize Red Cross Sewing Club. 50 VEARS AGO

city workers, Jaycees, and citizens. Obituaries: Dick Howe, 60; Billy Greenwood, 47. Weddings: Janet Dangel-mayr and Curtis Pagel; Danita Hermes and Duane Neu. Marcie Wilde honored with surprise birthday party. Wilfred Sicking also honored with surprise birthday party. MHS Powderpuff picture shown with "cheerleaders" Mark Hoenig, Neil Flusche, James Bright, Greg Luke, Chris Rohmer, and Craig Monday.



Muenster Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program

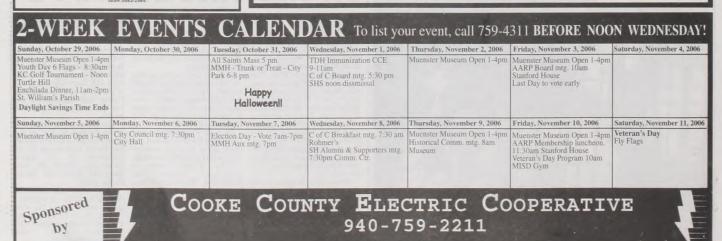


Dur Physical Therapy Staff: (1 to r) Cassie Kuykendall, Physical Therapist; Mike Mattila, Physical Therapist Assistant: Laura Hail, Physical Therapist Assistan

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Tommy Harrison, Jr. 1963 - 2006

1963 • Funeral services for age 43 of Muenster, were held at 10 am. Thursday, Oct. 19 at Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery un-der the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Tom wied of a heart at the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Tom yield of a heart at the attended Spartanburg polymers in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He had worked as a material handler for Sacred Heart Church. They kine Before moving to Muenster Frechnical Institute for two years in Spartanburg, South Carolina. He had worked as a material handler for Sacred Heart Church. They kived in Muenster sine that for Deform years a resident of Deform years a member of Deform He was a member of Deform. He was a member of Deform.

hunter and fisherman. Survivors are his wife Laura Harrison; daughter



Tommy Harrison, Jr. Heather Harrison, son Tommy Lynn Harrison, III, all of Muenster; parents Tommy Lynn and Valeria Harrison of Corinth; sisters Laura Fernberg of Corinth and Patricia Davidson of Homosasa, Florida. Visitation was held Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at McCoy Fu-neral Home. Rev. John Peel of Trinity Methodist Church of Lake Dallas celebrated the funeral service. Peggy Grewing, sis-

service. Peggy Grewing, sis-ter-in-law, read Psalm 23.

Music ministers were Bernice Wright, organist, and Casey Proch, soloist. Music included "Amazing Grace," Pass II On," "Eagle's Wings," and "Tve Got A Mansion." Niece Jade Fernberg read the following poem: Do not stand at my grave and weep. I am not there. I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow. I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain. I am the gentle autumn rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swith uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the swith uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the swith uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the swith uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the swith the flight at my grave and cry; I am not there, I did not die. Pallbearers were Lester (Leslie) Fortenberry, Brad Barrett, Bruce Harrison, Jr. ...Hushand, father, son, brother, coworker, friend. What first came to my mind about Tommy was when he initially joined the Grewing family after marrying Laura. He would always answer "Yes, ma'am, yes ma'am" with a nod, with that.North Carolina-instilled politeness. Although I was only seven years older than Tommy, he unintentionally made me feel grayhaired and feeble with that ma'am business, even though his politeness spoke well of his uubringing.

The Tommy our family politeness spoke well of his upbringing. The Tommy our family knew was a shy man, and he, pretty much kept to himself. He definitely didn't like to be the center of attention. He always quietly minded his own business, and just kept himself busy. Of course, that's the most outstanding characteristic about Tommy. He was the hardest working person I've ever met in my life! He never stopped doing SOMETHING as long as there was daylight, and

sometimes that didn't even the road to his job at Peterbilt by 6:30 a.m., back home again at 4:45 p.m., then he'd be off to cut firewood, or haul pipe, or work in his garden. He loved to putz around his garage "workshop," (there was always some project in the works), and he loved getting the deer lease ready for the upcoming deer season. Opening day of deer season way what he lived for. He also entry of the season the season of the work in his farther the season on the season of the season of the workshop, and helping in best friend Lester (Leslie) another kitten home for over, and the list goes on. His another kitten home for over, and the list goes on. His mmy's death was that he worked so hard, all his life, and never got to take the time more I thought about it, I atomy's hobby. He loved work, and he took such pride in bors, whether it was using house warm and cozy in the winter, or eating the winter, or eating the vorded to anacquaintance, or delivering a load of the firewood to anacquaintance, or delivering his pick-up under his newly welded carport which he welded himself), or filleting arfeshly caught fish, and triends. And what an outdoorsman and hunter harding and fishing with an outdoorsman and hunter harding and fishing with an outdoorsman and hunter hard the weld work hard, an outdoorsman and hunter hard they ou how to be the best hunter, just like his granddaddy taught him. And Heather, I bet your dad heather, J bet your dad have home yould save enough

word. If he said he'd do something, by gosh, he did it. And he didn't believe in operating on credit either. No credit cards for Tommy tarrison. If he couldn't pay cash right then and there for something, then he didn't need it. It was just that simple. Tommy didn't believe in debt. How many of us could survive with that philosophy today? He ingrained in you two

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Colorado trailer found by KMB Fall Cleanup crew

KINB Fall Cleanup are below in the set of the trailer and its contents of the trailer and its contents will be trailer and its conte etc. When the day was finished, 141 bags of trash had been col-lected along with tires, batter-ies, and car parts. Perhaps the most astonishing item found was discovered by the Boy Scouts and Bert Hesse, troop leader, It was a 16 foot trailer, with Colorado license plates, that carried four feed troughs.

Hennigan Love Fund opened Social Concerns has further surgeries, before reopened the Love Fund for Shane Hennigan who is undergoing reconstructive surgeries following an accident several months ago. He has had several titanium plates installed in his face, and bone taken from his hip successful surgeries of this successful surgeries are successful to keep the successful to the succesful to the successful to the s

Work continues on Muenster Lake

Work continues on Muenster Lake By Don Rohmer Now that the dam has been completed, the Muenster Water Board is proceeding with the remaining obliga-tions under its contract with the Natural Resource Conser-vation Service (NRCS). Those obligations consist of mitiga-those disturbed during con-struction of the dam, survey-ing to define the boundaries of the proposed park, and con-struction of the park facili-ties.



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IFESTYLE.

SH Holy Day Mass schedule announced

Sacred Heart Church will celebrate All Saints' Day with wo Masses, 5 p.m. on Oct. 31 and 8 a.m. on Nov. 1. The saints will be marchin' in Sacred Heart Church on Thesday, Oct. 31 at the spectral All Saint's Day Vigil Mass at 5 p.m. Children are invited to come dressed as their favorite saint. They will process

Enchilada dinner to be held Oct. 29

The Hispanic Community chips and salsa, and drink. St. William's Parish in Mexican cookies will be ontague is sponsoring an served for dessert. Montague is sponsoring an enchilada dinner on Sunday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal includes chicken and cheese enchiladas, Mexi-can rice and beans, salad, 12 years of age \$3.50.

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set for this Saturday The National Supply re-union will begin at noon on Saturday, Oct. 28 in Lindsay Park in Lindsay. There will be a buffet-style meal and a chance to reminisce with old friends.

REUNION

National Supply reunion set for this Saturday



Brown Bag Book Review Shana Powell will review "Mayflower" by Nathaniel Philbrick on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 12:10 p.m. in the North Central Texas College Library Lyceum.

Chris York graduates Summa Cum Laude

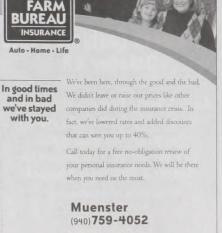
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recognized the most recent honors graduates of Texas A&M. After the graduation cer-emony, family and guests were invited to a barbeque luncheon in the home of Chris and Sandy Felderhoff of Col-lege Station. Another party honoring both Christopher and brother, Matthew York, who is also a recent graduate from Midwestern University, was held on Memorial week-end, Saturday, May 27 at the York family lake house on Lake Texoma near Kingston. Currently Christopher York is enrolled as a 2010 graduate in the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. He lives in an apartment that is a five minute walk from Stewart Beach and a five minute bike ride from the medical school. The UTMB School of Medi-cine had its 2006 White Coat Ceremony on Monday, Aug. 21. Christopher was awarded his first white coat marking him as a medical student. The entire class of 240 stu-









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JACK COUNTY AND THE GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS

Jack County Concerned Land Owners ask the citizens of Archer, Clay, Cooke, Jack, Montague, Palo Pinto, Wichita, Wise and Young counties to be fully informed before doing anything to damage or destroy the heritage within your county.

The public is invited to an open forum, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, in the auditorium at Jacksboro High School.

The purpose of the forum is to accurately present information and offer answers to a variety of questions relevant to wind energy and wind turbine industrial zones entering our counties.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS :

JACK HUNT

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and in North Texas is an awesome and amazing slice of the Great American Outdoors. JCCLO believes all citizens have a right to a thorough explanation of the issues regarding wind turbine industrial zones that are being proposed for our rural and historically rich homelands and pastoral landscapes.

TOPICS & SUBJECTS

- Cost and profit analysis
- 30 to 50 year land lease contracts
- **Regulatory and governing authorities**
- Personal liability, damages and the law Environmental and habitat impact
- Government subsidies and county tax abatements
- Real estate, land values and tax base impact
- Economic issues affecting all citizens
- Health and wellness issues
- Fossil fuel alternatives and solutions
- The law of "eminent domain'

Please join with your fellow citizens and landowners on Monday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. Your questions and your neighbors' questions will be answered in a free and open atmosphere.

"At a time when America needs large amounts of low-cost reliable power, wind produ-ouny amounts of high-cost unreliable power.....clearly there are more sensible ways provide clean energy than spending S3.7 billion of taxpayers' money to destroy the Ameri-landscape...Wholesale destruction of the American landscape is not an incidental conce The Great American Outdoors is an essential part of the American character. Egypt has pyramids, England has its history, and we have the Great American Outdoors."

enced team of Jack County Concerned Land Owner (940) 229-2544



NEW ARRIVALS

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y joyfully announce h of their first child, a ter, Madeline Marie ther, Madeline Marie Madeline was born soday, Oct. 11, 2006 at m. in Medical Center isville weighing 8 lb. 1 d measuring 20 inches gth. Grandparents are and Margie Laster and y and Michelle Neu, all dsay. Great-grandpar-tre Frankie Laster of wille, and Mary Stof-harles and Mary Neu, ene and Emma Pelzel, jindsay.



Hess Darrin and Jessica Hess of Muenster are proud to an-oounce the birth of their first hild, a son, Colby Martin Hess. Colby was born Thurs-lay, Sept. 14, 2006 at 4:57 om in Baylor All Saints of Fort Worth. He weighed 4 lb. 14 oz. and measured 18 nches in length. Grandpar-ents are David and Linda Hair of Saint Jo, Gilbert and Shirley Hess of Muenster, Richard Lingner of Whites-ooro and the late Sandy Lingner. Great-grandparents are Gloria Becker of Muen-ster and the late Martin Becker, Jessie Dennis of Cal-isburg, and the late Herbert D. Evans and the late Johnny Myra and the late Johnny Hair, Diane Lingner of and the late Johnny Diane Lingner of orough CN; Clyde

Muller of Bedford; Richard and Helen Troll of Bedford; and the late Albert and Agnes an He

Hartman

Hartman Craig and Mattie Hartman of Krum announce with joy the birth of Parker Thomas Hartman, their first child. Parker was born in Presby-terian Hospital of Denton on Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006 at 10:27 p.m. measuring 8 lb 1 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. Grandparents are fom and Debbie Hartman. Colynda Henscheid, and Matt and Michell Sicking. Great-grandparents are Joaline Henscheid and the late Virgil Henscheid, Bernice Sicking and Henry and Jeanette Popp.



Don t get turned away

Voters - Remember to bring your yellow and white voter registration card when going to cast your vote in the Muenster ISD Bond Election and the Nov. 7 General Election. This is for early voting and for votes cast at the polls on Nov. 7. A driver's license or other official form of identification can be used of identification can be used if you can't find the yellow card.

On Monday, Oct. 16 at 11 m. the Stanford House Line

On momentation of the stanford House Lan-m. the Stanford House Lan-ancers entertained before nuch. They performed line ances to a variety of songs. On Tuesday, Oct. 17, resi-on Tuesday, Oct. 17, resi-cond talking about n Tex-ad about tourist amount hey offer. Wednesday, Oct. 18, mts enjoyed big band followed by bingo play-quarters. They also ate and watched *The and* watched *the* it tourist attrac-

afternoon. n Thursday, Oct. 19, resi-ts observed German-brican Heritage Month. lunch they enjoyed sau-, sauerkraut, hot potato d, and lemonade pie. The u was translated into man and the diving area menu was translated into German and the dining area flags and pictures of places in Germany. Later they dis-cussed when and why Ger-mans came to America, and their traditions. They also looked at the Muenster his-

American Legion offers way to thank veterans, troops on Veterans Day

With thousands of troops deployed overseas, the American Legion has re-launched a free, easy way to thank them for their service on the eve of Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Nov. 11. "In today's computer age, what better way to say 'thank you' to a veteran or a servicemember serving thousands of miles from home than a musical greeting card with your personalized message that will reach them almost instantaneously." said most instantaneously, aul A. Morin, nati mmander of The Ame

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American Legion's website, www.legion.org. The American Legion site offers e-mail cards representing each military service along with the service song that plays when the card is opened. Each card provides plenty of space to compose a personal message. Cards may be sent now through Nov. 12, 2006. The 2.7 million-member American Legion is the nation's largest wartime veterans organization.



RETROACTIVE PENSION INCREASE. In July my opponent voted for a retroactive increase for himself and other county employees at a **tax increase of \$107,734** this year and increasing the county's future unfunded liability to \$1.5 MILLION* (the county has not disclosed the liability in its audited financials).

This could force future tax increases.

Part of the increase and liability is to fund my opponent's pension increase that goes back 16 years. Passing a **Retroactive pension** increase in the afternoon when the reporters and citizens are gone, when the agenda item only said "consider and possibly approve renewal of the pension" is WRONG!!!

Commissioners Vote Themselves a 5% PAY RAISE. This was more than double what our military was given. They only received 2.2% and they are fighting for our freedom. This was during a year they raised taxes the maximum amount again without asking the voters

IT'S TIME TO GET BACK TO ACCOUNTABILITY, OPENNESS, AND HONESTY IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT!

I'm Asking For Your Vote On November 7th (Early voting is Oct 23rd - Nov 3rd)

* - Per Amy Campbell of the Texas County and District Retirement System. Pol. Adv. Publ for by the Drew Springer campaign. Lydia Walterscheid Springer, Treasurer 320 E 4th Muenter, TX 76

ST. RICHARD'S VILLA By Elfreda Fette

for snacks. That afternoon, they visited and ate home-made bread baked that day. Highlights of current events discussed on Monday, Oct. 23 included the attacks by gunmen on Iraquis and in Baghdad, Hurricane Paul, a storm off Mexico's western coast, and the Dallas Cow-boys game.

Upcoming Events Monday, Oct. 30, residents

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Wednesday, Nov. 1, resi-dents will play bingo for quar-ters at 10 a.m. That afternoon will be the weekly popcorn and a movie. Thursdae

will be the weekly popcorn and a movie. Thursday, Nov. 2, the Red Hat Ladies will be here at 10 a.m. for a Fall Party. At 2 p.m. the Romeos will meet with Kathi Kirby from Home Hos-pice of Cooke County. On Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. residents will play bingo for treats. At 10:30 a.m. they will pray the Rosary with Janie Thurman and Alma Wolf.

Wolf. Sunday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. residents will have their monthly birthday party, with entertainment by Mildred Lawson and Buddy Yosten and Friends.



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ayan ecc Nathaniel Colina an, son of Richard B. and en C. Acayan of Muen-received the sacrament aptism on Sunday, Oct. 2006 in Sacred Heart rch of Muenster with Fr. Robert Skeldon officiat-Godparents are Almira na and Laura Vogel. Co-parents are Dalmar an Leslee Duran, Jose Colina and Laura Vogel. Co-Godparents are Dalmar Duran, Leslee Duran, Jose Francia, Carol Aytes, Carol Steinbock, John Yosten, Pa-tricia Yosten, Merle Huppenthal, and Cornelia Valencia. Reece was born June 7, 2006 and has a sister Althea Cassandra C. Acayan.

Reed Taylor Ann Reed, infant daughter of Tiffany and Jon Reed of Muenster, was re-ceived into the family of God at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Sunday, Oct. 15, 2006. Taylor's Godparents are her aunt Penny Fisher and uncle Jay Reed, both of Muenster. Fr. John Robert Skeldon presided at the Sac-rament of Baptism. Taylor's christening gown was a gift from her paternal grandpar-ents Jerry and Joie Reed. She also wore a tiny pearl brace

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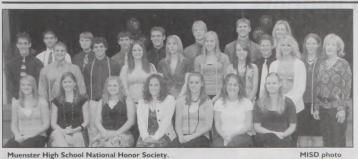
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Muenster High School's chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) held its annual installation banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The cer-emony was held in the Muen-ster High School auditorium, which was decorated by the chapter's senior members with National Honor Society balloons and table decora-tions.

tions. Senior members Amber Fu-hrmann and Evan Koesler led the Pledge of Allegiance

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Walk-ins

Welcome

ments. This candle-lighting cer-emony covers the four main principles of the organization. Vice-President Michael Valliere lit the candle for and discussed the quality of Scholarship. Secretary Mel-

ew members and presented the quality of Service and lit its candle. Treasurer Krystal Wolf lit the candle for and discussed the quality of Lead-ership, followed by Historian Jessica Walterscheid, who presented the quality of Character and lit its candle. The candidates were then presented and represented by Student Council Representative Brad Endres, who responded that the candidates accept the challenge of membership to the organization. Sponsors Kristi Schneider and Vicki Eldridge corded the mwith NHS membership stalled members are seniors Sandy Endres, Micah Flusche, Zach Swirczynski, Collin Walterscheid, Britney Wann; juniors Rebecca Grewing, Alison Miller, Hilarys Swirczynski, ison Miller, Hilarys Swinczynski, Sonhomores Singed the chapter registry and the neevied congratulatory remarks from Mrs. Schneider.

Junior member Laura Heers closed the ceremony with a benediction. Other re-turning members are Cletus Fuhrmann and Alison Teafatiller.

Muenster Hospital Auxiliary Trank-or-Treat October 31, 2006 · 6pm to 8pm Maenster Gity Park

A Gostane Gontest will be keld at 7pm at MSB Texas Stage rizes to be awarded for Most Greative/Original, Gatest, & Scarlest in age groaps: O-PreK, K-2°ª, and 3rª Grade & ap.

Those with vehicles for trunks MUST be at the Park before 5:30 when the gates will be closed!

Gates will not be open to the public until 5:50pm.

Those who donate candy or money in lieu of giving treats at their doors will be given Halloween signs to place on their doors advising Trick-or-Treaters to visit Trunk-or-Treat in the Park. Call Carol Aytes at 759-4778 for a door sign!

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Sacred Heart Robotics Team after North Texas Boosting Engineering, Science, and Technology commetition last weekend at Howe High School. Thomas Otto photo

Lindsay graduates recipients of AP Scholar awards

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LUNCH MENUS

<u>WEEK OF</u> OCT. 30 - NOV. 3 SACRED HEART

SACRED HEART Mon. - Cook's Choice. Tues. - Beef spaghetti, green beans, mixed fruit, gar-lic toast. Wed. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/gravy, carrots, bread, oranges. Thurs. - Ham, black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, bread. Fri. - Hamburgers w/trim-mings, potato rounds, brown-ies.

MUENSTER ISD

MULENSTER ISD Mon. - Chicken patty sand-wich, ranch style beans, peaches, carrot sticks, blue-berry muffins. Tues. - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls. Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwiches, lettuce, toma-toes, tortilla chips and salsa, fresh vegetables, apples, cookies.

cookies. Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, pine-apple, hot rolls. Fri. - Hamburgers w/ cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, oven baked French fries, carrot sticks, applesauce, Teddy Grahams. LINDSAY ISD

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Thurs-beans, lettuce salad, peach-bread. Fri. - Hamburger w/trim-mings, oven fries, ice cream. **ERA ISD** Mon. - Burrito, corn, tossed salad, strawberry enplesauce, chocolate chip

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combread. Fri. - Sub sandwich, trim-mings, fresh apple, ice cream

Wildfire safety

Smoking - Extinguish and dispose of smoking materials in your vehicle ashtray. Texas Forest Service

Fire Departments banquet recognizes area fire poster contest award winners



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MESC holds bake sale and car wash

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, the Muenster Elementary Student Council (MESC) held a bake sale for the students in the morning before school and at lunch. The students will be used to help student council members attenda student council leadership. On Saturday, Sept. 23, the MESC sponsored a car wash at the Muenster Sonic from

Safety for motorists

Slow down in residential neighborhoods.
Watch for children in the street, on medians and at curbs. Be especially aware trate thildren may cross the street in the middle of the block.
Enter and exit driveways slowly and carefully.
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If you are driving children around for trick-or-treating, be sure they get in and out of the car, away from traffic.
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SPORTS Knights take win over Hornets

line. Runs by Garrett Hennigan, Crabtree, and Bill Haverkamp, and a Brad Endres to Collin Walterscheid pass put the Hornets on the 5 yard line. A 4th and 4 pass fell incomplete and Lindsay took over. Again the Hornet defense dropped the Knights for two consecu-tive losses. A quick kick by Keith Hermes out of the end zone on 3rd and 13, rolled to the Muenster 44 yard line. After a sack by Johnathan Zimmerer and Josh Jones lost 7 yards, runs by Crabtree, Corey Reynolds, and Haverkamp got a 1st down on Lindsay's 41 to end the 1st quarter. Reynolds ran for 8 and 3-yards, with a fumbled play by Crabtree picking up another 15 to the Knight 17 yard line. But again the Hornet offense couldn't get the ball into the end zone. Levi Hermes caught Crabtree in the backfield and Keith Hermes to a 23 yard K. Hermes to Jeff Shannon pass. K. Hermes picked up 20 more yards with a fimble ball on the Hornet 45. The Knight offense went Knights back 15 yards, with a K. Hermes to Travis Endres pass putting the ball on the Hornet 45. The Knight offense went backkield and keith Hermes to Jeff Shannon pass. K. Hermes picked up 20 more yards after a flag set the Knights back 15 yards, with a K. Hermes to Travis Endres pass putting the ball on the Hornet 45. The Knight offense went far a flag set the Hights back 15 yards, a high snap another 13 yards, a high snap another 13 yards, and a quar-erback sack by Chad Endres and Bill Haverkamp another 2, forcing Lindsay to punt on th and 37. Two Revnolds runs, and

2, forcing Lindsay to punt on 4th and 37. Two Reynolds runs, and a B. Endres to Walterscheid pass got a 1st down. The next play was intercepted by K. Hermes. Two plays later C. Endres recovered a fumbled ball on the Knight 38 yard line. The Hornet offense got to the 22 yard line, but tack-les by L. Hermes, Mason Ward, Jones, and Dustin Neu stopped Muenster as the 1st half ended. Faries' 3rd quarter kick put the Knights on their 26 yard line. Unable to move the ball, Lindsay punted on 4th and 10. From their own 42. runs by

Lindsay punted on 4th and 10. From their own 42, runs by Crabtree, Reynolds. Haverkamp, and Faries, and passes to Haverkamp and Faries put the Hornets on the Knight 7 yard line. A fumbled snap gained a yard, followed by an incomplete pass. Reynolds picked up 3 yards to the 3 yard line. On 4th and goal, Ward and Caillier kept Muenster out of the end zone and Lindsay got the ball. The Hornet defense wouldn't budge, forcing a Knight punt on 4th and 11. Sitting on the Lindsay 34. Muenster couldn't get around Jones, L. Hermes, Garrett Block, and T. Endres, and lost the ball on downs. The Knights got in two good plays, an 11 yard run by K. Hermes, followed by an 18 yard K. Hermes to T. Endres velasuez and Haverkamp and two incomplete passes forced a punt. The ball rolled

play gave Muenster 15 yards and another play with no time on the clock. Again the pass attempt was interfered with, so another flag put the ball on the Lindsay 25 and gave the Hornets another play. An end zone pass was legally blocked by Lindsay and the game ended. M 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 L 0 0 0 13 13 an M L

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ter Hornet Collin Walterscheid (88) keeps control of this r the completion. Defending for the Lindsay Knights is Garrett (12). Janie Hartman photo ss for the ock (12). pa Bl

paydirt, the Hornet defense sacked the quarterback for an 8 yard loss, then knocked the ball lose after a completed pass. Bill Haverkamp cov-ered the fumble on the 17 yard line. The next play Nick Bezner took the ball back on the 16. The Knights took advan-tage of this turnover. K. Hermes picked up 5, followed by a 10 yard Hermes to Hermes pass to the 1 yard line. Muenster's goal line de-fense stopped three quarter-back keepers, but on 4th and goal, Nathan Martin crossed the line for a Lindsay touch-down. The PAT kick failed for a 6-0 score with 5:47 remain-ing in the game. Defensive plays by Perry, L. Hermes, Nick Bezner, and T. Endres forced Muenster to punt. A short boot gave Lind-say the ball on the Hornet 38. Martin got in three runs for 18 yards and K. Hermes 6 before another fumble, cov-ered by Collin Walterscheid, gave Muenster the ball on their 15 yard line. The next play, Johnathan Zimmerer fell on a loose ball and Lind-say had the ball 15 yards from paydirt. Three plays later, K. Hermes found Josh Jones in the end zone for 6 points. Dustin Neu added the extra point for a 13-0 score with 1:27 left on the game clock.

with 1:27 left on the game clock. Ott's kick was returned to the Muenster 33 yard line by Faries. Brad Endres com-pleted three consecutive passes to Reynolds, Walterscheid, and Reynolds for 8, 6, and 2 yards. A sack by Mason Ward was followed by a downed ball to stop the clock at a fraction of a second. On 4th and 12 from midfield, a pass fell incomplete, but a pass interference call on the

Travis Endres. Next Action MUENSTER Musics Saint Jo Panthers friday night. "We've got to win." was Coach Endres' only ment. The Hornets must bounce back after last Friday's loss the playoffs. Game time is r.30 p.m. **ENEDAR** The Mornets Priday to chal-ley View this Friday to chal-ley View this Friday to chal-ley View this Friday to chal-ley the Eagles who are re-cuperating from an 18-7 loss to collinsville. This Valley View has had a string of bad luck as far as turnovers go," said Coach Bounds. "They are big and for the string to the string turnovers go, "said Coach Bounds." They are big and turnovers go," said Coach Bounds." They are big and turnovers go, "said Coach Bounds." They are big and turnovers go, "said Coach Bounds." They are to transfull."

Veteran's Day Service

Friday, November 10, 2006

10:00AM

Muenster High School Gym

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Knight Keith Hermes (3) is slowed down by Hornet Chad Endres (50) as Bill Haverkamp (33) comes in to finish the tackle. Other Knights pictured include, Nick Bezner (10), Johnathan Zimmerer (60) Christopher Dieter (54), Nathan Martin (44), Mason Ward (35), and Justin Caillier (56). er (56). ie Hartman ph

Muenster runs at Era meet

EIRA MEGET The Muenster Cross Coun-try girls teams and individual boys competed at the Era Cross Country Meet on Sat-urday, Oct. 14. The Lady Hor-net varsity team settled for 6th, the junior high 3rd. In-dividuals finishing in the top 20 received medals. Pilot Point won both high school divisions and Lindsay the girls junior high. — Leaha Smith was Muenster's lone varsity med-alist, finishing 12th with at time of 13:49. Other Muen-ster members, their places and times were: Jackie Klement, 24, 14:20, Sam Endres, 30, 14:34; Shaina Felderhoff, 34, 14:48; Cassie Hale, 35, 14:52; Laura Heers, 38, 15:08; Jordanne Hellman, 45, 15:27. — The JV girls medaled, with

Hale, 35, 14:52; Laura Heers, 38, 15:08; Jordanne Hellman, 45, 15:27. Ten JV girls medaled, with four finishing in the top 10. Team members, their places, and times were: Anne Walterscheid, 5, 15:06; Jessika Hartman, 6, 15:08; Lindsey Watson, 7, 15:15; Lia Heers, 10, 15:35; Sara Walterscheid, 11, 15:36; Emily Stoffels, 13, 16:00; Erin Endres, 14, 16:01; Brandy Dangelmayr, 16, 16:04; Amanda Dangelmayr, 17, 16:21; Sandy Endres, 23, 16:27; Sandy Endres, 23, 16:47; Megan Felderhoff, 24, 16:54. Johnny Green was the only Muenster athlete running in the Varsity Boys Division. Green's time of 17:22 was good for 2nd place. Toby Dyess finished 6th in the JV Division with a time of 23:20. The junior high girls were

Toby Dyess ministed of m the JV Division with a time of 23:20. The junior high girls were led by Emily Hellman, who finished 2nd with a time of 13:26. Others running were: Jacy Steelman, 8, 14:16; Kendall Reiter, 17, 14:54; Lana Heers, 21, 15:27; Shelby Dangelmayr, 31, 16:04; Briana Bindel, 34, 16:06; Allison Pagel, 37, 16:10; Andi Felderhoff, 40, 16:13; Chloe Schneider, 41, 16:17; Taylor Reiter, 43, 16:27; Paige Hennigan, 45, 16:33; Taylor Endres, 55, 16:51; Andi Hess, 60, 17:04; Demi Koelzer, 75, 19:27.

Gander Mountain tip

Gander Mountain tip 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 firearns), kick out the grass or weeds with your ubber 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 you've created your own mock sorape.

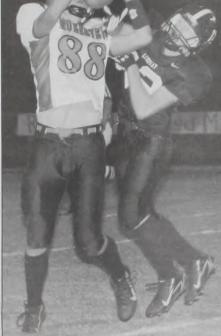


Levi Hermes (28) makes the catch. Janie Hartman Pho

Regional Cross Country Nov. 4

Muenster and Lindsay cross country runners have advanced to the UIL Region III Cross Country Meet to be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at North Harris College in Houston. The District 18-A meet was held Tuesday and results will be in next week's





g for the Lindsay Knights is Garrett Janie Hartman photo Individual Stats RUSHING: M - Corey Reynolds, 9/57; Paul Crabtree, 10/39; L - Keith Hermes, 26/26. RECEIVERS: M - Colin Walterscheid, 4/24; L - Levi Hermes, 3/35; Travis Endres, 3/33; Jeff Shannon, 1/ 23. TACKLES: M - Chad Endres, 97, 5 Loss; Micah Flusche, 9T, 5L; Jose Velasquez, 9T; Bill Haverkamp, 8T, 2L; Cole Harrison, 7T, 1L; L - Levi Hermes 14, Travis Endres 10, Mason Ward 9, Keith Hermes 8, Josh Jones 7, TURN-OVERS: M - FUMBLE RE-COVERIES: Chad Endres 2, Bill Haverkamp, Collin Walterscheid; CAUSED FUMBLES - Cole Harrison, Chad Endres, Jose Velasquez, Corey Reynolds 2, INTER COVERIES: Chad Endres 2, Nick Bezner, Johnathan Zimmerer INTERCEP-TIONS - Keith Hermes, navis Endres.

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8th grade battle ends in tie

The Lindsay Squires, be-hind the powerhouse running of Robert Arend, gave the 8th Grade Muenster Stingers a battle that ended in a 38-38 tia

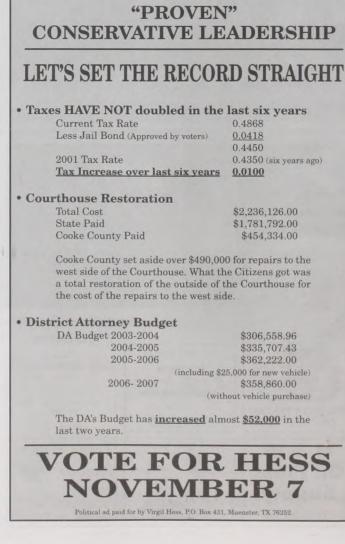
Garrett Walterscheid's opening kick was taken by Arend at the 25 and returned 75 yards for a touchdown. Arend ran in the extra points for a quick 8-0 score. From their 46, Muenster moved to the Lindsay 42 with runs by Walterscheid and Dalton Koelzer. A Walterscheid to Jason Luke pass with 5:06 on the clock put Muenster on the scoreboard. The Stingers found the extra point end zone, twice, but flags made them try a 3rd time, which was unsuccessful for an 8-6 score.

score. Arend returned the kick to the 48, then carried it to the 37. Tackles by Walterscheid and Ryan Hennigan, and pass defense by Luke and Shane Presnall gave Muen-ster the ball on downs. From their 40. Walterscheid ran for 15, then blocking of Presnall. A Presnall to Koelzer pass picked up 19 more yards to the Lindsay 6. Koelzer past picked up 19 more yards to the Lindsay 6. Koelzer past picked up 19 more yards to the Lindsay 6. Koelzer got to the 4, then Walterscheid scored. Walterscheid ran up the middle for the extra pints to give the Stingers a 14-8 lead with 2:11 still re-maining in the 1st quarter. The Squires carried the ball into the 2nd quarter with four runs by Arend and one each from Madison Parkhill and Will Taylor. With 7:16 on the eack, Arend tied the gam 14-14 with a Syard run. Walterscheid hit the Squire quarterback for a fumble on the extra point try. Cole Hunter and Greg Knauf took down Jason Luke After he returned the kick 20 yards to the Stinger 43. Two plays later, a Walterscheid the rour Arend runs moved the Squires to the Muenster 185. A quarterback sack by Dilon Bayer was followed by an in-terception by Jason Luke. Trom their 35, Muenster move into Lindsay territory quickly after a 30 yard run by

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Volleyball season comes to

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The Lady Knights were handed another loss as the State-ranked Collinsville Lady Pirates took 18-25, 12-25, 12-25 wins from Lindsay or Late 17

25, 12-25 wins from Lindsay on Oct. 17. "The girls played hard," said Coach Don Neu. "I'm proud of the girls." On Friday, the Lady Knights had 35 kills, 16 blocks, and 25 assists in a close loss to Savoy with scores of 22-25, 25-19, 25-14, 9-25, and 9-15. "The girls played with a lot of pride," Neu added. Monday night Lindsay

Mind a for price, rice added. Monday night Lindsay traveled to Trenton, finishing the season with an 18-25, 20-25, 13-25 loss. "Despite our win-loss record, the girls continued to work hard and had a great attitude," said Coach Neu. "It is tough the first year of a new program, but things will only get better." The junior varity took a

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water temperatures, bass start their migration back to the shallow waters of backwater bays and skinny shorelines. At this time of year, bass can be found in shallow water chasing shad that have migrated to the backs of these creek arms. The shallow movement is no secret, but catching them can be hard at times. Will be traveling in schools and trapping baitfish either against the shoreline or perhaps a shallow water break, such as a sandbar. Remember that these fish are highly motivated and are likely to travel large distances in a short time, so keep your eye on the electronics for baitfish. As soon as you see those arches, the bass are not too far behind.

Watch next week for the story on the Sacred Heart **Junior Varsity** victory over

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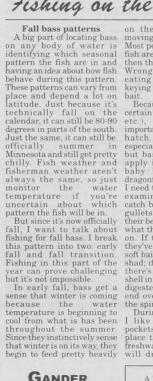
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Muenster 2006 Punt, Pass, and Kick

Punt, Pass, and Kick winners The Muenster Jaycees sponsored the annual Punt, Pass, and Kick on Sunday, Oct. 22. There were a total of 53 contestants. Results for each division are as follows: **GIRLS 8 year olds**: 1, Natalie Fangman, 134.2'; 2, Cassandra Horsman, 85.8', 3, Allie Walterscheid, 65.2'. **9 year olds**: 1, Morgan Flusche, 152.3'. **10 year olds**: 1, Hannah Bayer, 176.6'; 2, Madison

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Chance Herr, 179.9'. 10 year olds: 1, Cole Walterscheid, 270'; 2, Clint Sidwell, 251'; 3, Mason Binder, 234'. 11 year olds: 1, Andy Flusche, 313'; 2, John Paul Hesse, 228'; 3, Ryan Los, 218'. 12 year olds: 1, Tyler Anderle, 286'; 2, Blake Grewing, 248'; 3, Hunter Klement, 238'. 13 year olds: 1, Matt Hesse, 380'; 2, Garrett Walterscheid, 360'; 3, Ryan Felderhoff, 268'.

with Mike Iaconelli

baitfish that the bass are eating. I might throw a Berkley Power Tube or Power Craw in these areas, Texas rigging them and keeping them close to the bottom. But as good as these areas can be, don't overlook the backsides of windswept points. During this time of the year, bass love to get behind these points and ambush any kind of baitfish that get pushed towards the banks by the current. A Berkley Frenzy Diver in whatever color or pattern that coincides with what they're eating can be very effective. The point is that fishing the early fall requires moving around a lot and trying to find these areas where the fish are feeding. Later fall will find the bass heading back towards in solated points or cover place to start looking for these fish. These later-season to tack, so don't let the cooling weather keep you off the water. But it's the early fall where in the morning and an air conditioner in the afternoon that provides so me challenging fishing with the bossibility for some hefty fish. All it takes is a little detective work to match the hatch and the ability to determine the seasonal pattern and you will be well on your way.

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Back Bay Bass As summer slips away and the nights begin to chill the water temperatures, bass start their migration back to



FARM & RANCH **Muenster FFA Dairy Judging** Team takes 1st at State Fair

The Muenster FFA Dairy Judging Team took first place on Oct. 15 at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The team was comprised of Amber, Cletus, and Abe Fuhrmann, with Miss Leah Dower as the advisor.

with Miss Leah Dower as the advisor. Amber received high point individual overall with a total of 293 points. Cletus was 3rd high point individual with 288 points. The contest was made up of six judging classes and two questions classes. Each of the judging classes were worth 50 points a piece, for a total of 330 points. This was the first 4-H/FFA Dairy Judging Contest at the State Fair. There were a total of 35 teams, for a total of 105 contestants. Both Amber and Cletus received certificates to purchase a heifer to show

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - OCTOBER 27, 2006 - PAGE 15 EPA offers to clarify dust issue

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WAYNE BECKER COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT CEA - AG/NR

Ground cover plants substitute for lawn

EPA dust rules questionable

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Cattle producers brace for ill-conceived dust rule. Under the guise of "strengthening standards for particle Environmental Protection Agency issued a new rule on fugitive dust Sept. 21. The new rule has serious implications for agriculture,

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\$45-\$70. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs. \$70-\$115. Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$40-\$100; Milk Type: \$40-\$73; Slaughter. \$30-\$65; Thin. \$10-\$40; Fat \$30.\$55

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health concerns," insisted Sherron, a medical doctor. NCBA is currently analyzing the 300-page rule, and looking for ways to help producers deal with the impact.

approved for food

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the use of cloned Administration is expected to approve the use of cloned animals for food production by the end of 2006. A draft risk assessment conducted by FDA in 2003 concluded that food from cloned animals and their young was as safe as conventional food. New data backs up the earlier finding that milk and meat from cloned livestock is safe for consumption.

cloned livestock is safe for consumption. Research shows that benefits from livestock cloning could include steers that produce leaner steaks and improved milk production in dairy cattle. Cloned cattle, sheep, and pigs are being raised in the U.S., but producers and industry voluntarily agreed not to produce and market food from them until FDA approval is granted. Several activist groups and religious organizations have petitioned FDA to issue a moratorium on food from cloned animals or regulate livestock one type at a time, eimilor to the way new drugt

Ground cover plants substitute for lawn grasses This summer has been devastating to many of our lawns. In many of the most stressed locations of our landscapes the grass has died and will need to be replaced. Although grass is generally regarded as the most desirable ground cover for the home landscape, there are situations where it may not be the most practical landscape covering. In steeply sloping or heavily shaded areas of the landscape, where grass will not grow well, other methods of covering the soil must frequently be selected. One of the most satisfactory methods is the use of ground cover plants. Ground covers are low-

Many possibilities for living ground covers are now available. For shade or partial shade use vinca, Asiatic jasmine, English ivy, monkey grass, briope, ajuga, and hypericum. For sunny ponkey grass, creeping junipers, purple-leaf honeysuckle, liviope, daylines, santolina, sedum, and warf yaupon. Toper soil preparation is needed before ground-cover soil at least six inches deep. Rake thoroughly to remove soil at least six inches deep. Agas roots. Spread two to three inches of organic noted manure, or leaf mold unto the soil. This essential to remove all free planting area. Once the ground cover is planted, it is difficult to eradicate undesirable weeds and grass. On rocky or uneven soil, where the entire area cannot be worked, dig individual holes. Dig these deep enough so that you can back-fill organical with soil mixed with organical before. Toround covers can be hold the soil in place until the panting is established. Toround covers can be hold the soil in place until the planting are used. Keep the manted anytime during the spring planting group the set or planting well watered, at this time of the year, it may be best to make plants for a spring planting group the set to that you can be ache fill and proving season. Fall a

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Harvesting rainwater for use in the home landscape; saves you money by reducing your water bills, reduces awater supply, makes efficient use of a valuable resource, reduces flooding, erosion, and the contamination of surface water with sediments, fertilizers, and pesticides in rainfall run-off.
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