

Yosten reflects on farming from horse drawn to horse powered



Henry Yosten takes great pleasure in driving this 444 International diesel tractor which he restored. He took on the project as a hobby, but found that the tractor is excellent for harrowing and sowing. Janet Felderhoff photo

By Janet Felderhoff
Henry Yosten has spent most of his life farming for his livelihood and knows from experience the bond between God and a farmer. "You realize what He does for us," commented Henry Yosten. "You sure as heck can't do it without Him. You can go out and plow and plant and fertilize, and everything else, but if He doesn't help you out, you don't make nothing."

Henry just celebrated his 80th birthday in July and still spends most days out working on his farm located about three and a half miles northwest of Muenster.

Asked what keeps him farming, Henry replied, "Got to have something to do, you know? And I still like it."

And why does he like it? He remarked, "It's just the way of life - it's such a wonderful way of life. You don't have a boss breathing down your neck all the time and telling you what to do. Mistakes are your own."

Something has to be especially appealing about the

way of life. Henry recalled rainy times when dealing with milk cows and sloppy, slippery mud gave him pause to wonder, "Now why in the heck am I doing this?", to ice storms that caused treacherous conditions just going from house to dairy barn. "You have to take the bad with the good, I guess," he commented.

In 1940 when Henry was 13, his mother Marie died. He was the youngest of five children and the only one still living at home at the time. He worked the farm, which was

about five miles northwest of Muenster, with his dad Frank. In 1942 Frank sold the family farm and moved to town.

Henry graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1945 and joined the U.S. Navy Reserves where he eventually became a teletype operator stationed in Guam. He started out typing copies of messages and lists of items brought in on the ships. "Page after page of 100 rolls of toi-

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Deadline nears for voter registration

By Janet Felderhoff
Those who wish to vote in the Nov. 6 election and who are not yet registered to vote, must do so soon. County Tax Assessor Collector Billie Jean Knight reminds people that they have until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9 to register to

vote in the upcoming election. Also, if you have moved, you must change your address by that same date to be registered in the correct voting precinct.

For additional information, call the Tax Assessor-Collector's office at 668-5425.

Bed increase pondered by Muenster Hospital Board

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Memorial Hospital's swing bed program has been very successful and that success will soon require its Board and administration to make some decisions on patient bed numbers. The growth and some pros and cons of up sizing were discussed at the Sept. 18 regular Board meeting.

A few years ago, MMH sought a Critical Access Hospital (CAH) designation in order to keep its doors open. With the CAH designation, a hospital can have a maximum of 25 beds and only 15 can be filled with acute care patients. Currently MMH is only licensed for 18 beds and would have to apply to the State should they wish to increase that number.

Administrator Lynn Heller reported a substantial increase in total patient days with 362 this August compared to 189 last August. Accumulated year-to-date was 699 versus 454. Visits to the ER were down slightly, but all others including the Health Clinic, outpatient, and Home Health were up.

John Aytes, Board secretary, remarked, "On our census situation, in the last few weeks we've run, I don't know how many days, up to the maximum. We had to turn away patients and that's a problem also. It's the swing bed patients who are coming in volume. We have not increased our acute care patient census all that much over the past several years." He wondered what the determining factors should be for taking action to increase patient bed numbers.

Heller said that the old rule of thumb was if you are 80 to

85% occupancy, then you are full. This is because patients overlap as they come and go during the day. To average between 12 and 14 patients a day would be pretty full for MMH, he noted. "We're having some difficulty," Heller confirmed. "We're really facing a little bit of a dilemma right now because we have had to turn a few folks away and tell them that we don't have an extra bed available right now." Those were swing bed patients. Heller said that was during the slow months. With flu season coming, the acute census is expected to increase. He said they have discussed limiting the number of swing bed patients to allow ample bed space for acute care patients.

Board member Angelo Nasche remarked that he feels the swing bed is good for the Hospital because it gives people who have surgery some other place a facility to get rehab at near home.

Heller told of Dr. Dunn visiting for a peer review meeting and also attending a swing bed meeting. "He just couldn't believe it," Heller said. "The interaction and the discussion he had with the family members and the rehab people here. He thought it was just great."

Board member Dr. Walter Knight asked if the current need situation was anticipated to continue. Heller replied that he sees it continue to escalate as word of the program spreads.

To add more beds would not require adding on to the Hospital. Offices, therapy rooms, etc. occupy former patient rooms. New places would have to be found for those people. "It would be cheaper

to find a place to put those people than it would be to put new patient beds," Heller commented.

Harris Hospital is beginning a new model stroke program for TPA medicine. Harris has asked Muenster to be the first hospital to participate in the program. The patient would be treated by MMH using the protocol established by Harris and MMH prior to transferring the patient. He noted that it had a lot to do with MMH's CAT scan capability.

Dr. Knight noted that such a relationship would assist MMH's transfer ability.

Heller also told of a federal lab program that they have the ability to participate in soon.

"There are just some interesting opportunities coming our way," said Heller.

A unanimous 8-0 vote on See MMH, Page 4

Commissioners consider CCAD Board appointments

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Appraisal District's Board of Directors consists of five members appointed by the taxing entities of the County. All of their terms expire on Jan. 1, 2008. Each entity has a certain number of votes depending on its tax base. It takes 824 votes to elect a member to the Board. Cooke County has 1175 votes.

County Judge Bill Freeman explained that Commissioners Court could appoint one member and split the remainder of the votes any way it decided among other candidates, or it could split its total votes any way it so

chose. Nominations will be taken at the Oct. 8 meeting. Freeman said the County could nominate as many people as they want to nominate.

One thing is changing this year. The five school districts that have property in Cooke County will also have a say in the election of the CCAD Board. Those districts include Whitesboro, Slidell, Pilot Point, Saint Jo. "It will change the dynamics of the local nominations because they are allowed to make nominations and cast their votes also," noted the Judge.

Currently serving on the CCAD Board are David Clifton, Bob Knauf of Muenster, Jim Myrick, Beverly Snuggs (Gainesville representative), and Zach Nichols (Gainesville ISD rep).

A change in the Precinct 17 and 18 polling places was made for the Nov. 6 election. Originally listed as being at the Muenster Junior High School, a move was approved to the Sacred Heart Community Center. Classes will be in session that day, making for too much congestion for the election to be held there.

A new State law requires that polling places be made available in the County for people who live in a school district that is not in the county that they reside in such as people who live in Cooke County, but whose property is in the Saint Jo School District. Commissioners approved the sharing of the Community Center for the Nov. 6 election for voters in Precinct 18 who are also in the Saint Jo ISD.

Kelly Zwinggi brought plans and specs for the construction of a road to the Cooke County Justice Center.

Commissioners approved the plans and specs and authorized advertising for bids for the construction of the road.

An amendment was approved for the tax abatement granted to Allied Production several months ago. They plan to put in two tank manu-

facturing facilities, one for metals tanks and the other for fiberglass. A change in the location of one of the plants is the reason for the amendment.

The Texas Association of See COUNTY, Page 3

Queen of Muenster High



Muenster High School Senior Lindsey Watson was crowned the 2007 Homecoming Queen last Friday during the halftime of the Hornet football game. Lindsey is being escorted by Bret Walterscheid. She is the daughter of Chris and Robbi Watson. Scott Wood photo

A Queen for the Knights



2007 Lindsay High School Homecoming Queen Madisen Burrows was crowned during pregame ceremonies last Friday night. Madisen, a LHS senior, is the daughter of Ed and Sabrina Burrows. Janie Hartman photo

All Aboard... for Family Fun



All aboard for a ride around the Muenster Park! This train ride proved to be one of the popular attractions for youngsters at Sunday's 2nd Annual Community-Wide Family Day in the Park sponsored by the Sacred Heart Unity and Fellowship Committee. The event was open to all who wanted to attend and there was no charge. Chairman Betty Flusche estimated a crowd of about 500. Rev. Ralph Gourley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, offered the prayer before the covered dish meal, and Fr. Ken Robinson, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, welcomed those attending. Food, games, and fellowship seemed to be enjoyed by all. Activities included washers, bounce houses, karaoke, bungee basketball, face painting, and more. There was an assortment of treats including kettle corn, snow cones, and hot dogs. Janet Felderhoff photo

OBITUARIES



Weldon "Bo" Dunn

1926 - 2007

Funeral service for Weldon "Bo" Dunn was held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 at the First United Methodist Church of Saint Jo with C.E. Cole and Rev. Larry Coleman officiating. Services were under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home in Saint Jo. Bo died at the age of 80 on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007 in Muenster.

Born Oct. 22, 1926 in the Dye Mound area, Bo was the only son of the five children of Frank Jr. and Faye Dunn. He was a lifetime resident of the Saint Jo area and attended school in Dye Mound. He served as a Seaman 1st Class during WWII, where he was on the USS Rocky Mountain Ship in the Pacific Campaign. He married Molly Miller in Saint Jo on Sept. 17, 1950. They were the proud parents of two children and were friends to many people.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, Bo was also a past member and past fire chief of the Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Department, and a member of the Booster Club and the Riding Club. He had been the constable of Saint Jo, was a bus driver for

the Saint Jo schools and for the Riding Club. Bo was a past Scout Master and had owned and operated a Sinclair service station and a Gulf service station. He had been a radiology technician for the Head of Elm Clinic in Saint Jo, and volunteered for Meals on Wheels for many years. He owned and operated a farm/ranch where he enjoyed plowing, raising crops, and caring for his cattle. Bo was a man of many interests and would assist anyone in need at anytime.

Survivors include his wife Molly of Saint Jo; a daughter Kitty Burkhardt and husband Samuel of Thackerville, Oklahoma; son Rodger and wife Christi of Saint Jo; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; sisters Berda Faye May of Corpus Christi, Ruby McAnally of Montague, and Shirley Abbot of Saint Jo.

Preceding him in death were his parents, and a sister Bessie Brown.

Suggested memorials are Saint Jo Meals on Wheels, Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Department, or the Mountain Park Cemetery Fund.

Catherine Sellers Traylor

1938 - 2007

Memorial service for Catherine Ann Sellers Traylor, age 68 of Saint Jo, will be held at the McCoy Funeral Chapel in Saint Jo at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1 with Rev. Curt Simmons officiating.

Born Nov. 19, 1938 to Horace Fulton and Virginia Adair Brown Sellers of Meridian, Ann married James Bruce Traylor, whose career in the oil industry took them to Odessa, Tehran, Iran, Singapore, and to live in her favorite place, Aberdeen, Scotland. Ann settled in Denton for nine years, where she enrolled at North Texas University, ob-

taining a Special Education degree.

Teaching, her life's favorite passion, began first at Forestburg ISD, where she taught Kindergarten. Retiring after many years, she enjoyed substitute teaching at Sacred Heart School in Muenster. Her eldest daughter taught science there also. Ann then made her home in Saint Jo some 12 years ago, allowing her to be near her daughter and her work.

Ann loved her grandchildren, loved reading (sometimes a book a day), working crossword puzzles, Bible study, knitting, sewing, e-mailing, gardening, and her dog Co-Co. She was a member of the Friendship Church in Saint Jo.

Survivors include her daughters Angela Traylor Smith and Ben Walker of Wichita Falls, Leigh Ann Traylor Kenney and Scott Kenney of Victoria; her son James Bruce "Jim" and Debbie Traylor of Bull Shoals, Arkansas; three grandchildren; sister Peggy Sellers Rayzor of Fort Worth; two nieces; and many cousins.

Preceding her in death were her husband and her parents.

Lucy Hess dies Tues.

Lucy Fuhrmann Hess of Muenster died at the age of 90 on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 6:40 p.m. at her home. Mass of Christian Burial is set for 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28 at Sacred Heart Church. A Rosary service was held at 4 p.m. Thursday, followed by a Vigil at 7 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster.

New investigator joins District Attorney's office



Terry Sawyer and Cindy Stormer

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1942

Leonard Haverkamp, 18 month old, recovers following removal of open safety-pin from windpipe at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Frank Yosten, serving in the Navy, is reported missing in action. Muenster shivers as first cold wave hits community. New Arrivals: Paul to the Harold Pembroke; Clifford to Ed and Genevieve Pels; James to Bruno and Dorothy Zimmerer.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1957

Elaine Otto has tonsils removed. Kenny Schmitz, 6, breaks right arm at wrist. Billy Otto, Doug Hellman, and Roger Fleitman win honors for their sheep at the Montague County Fair.

Friendly Neighbors Club members meet in the home of Mrs. Al Wiesman. New Arrivals: Richard to the Herbert Fettes; a daughter to the Lee Wolfs.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 24, 1982

Armed mental patient holds Judy Fisher hostage for 17 hours. Ginny Fisher is Muenster Public School Homecoming Queen. The family of Virgil Henscheid is selected by local KCs as "Family of the Month." Children's Learning Center has open house. Obituaries: Ted Wiesman, 76; Kristen Powell, 3 months, daughter of the Weston Powells; Mildred Biffle, retiring postmaster of Lindsay, will be honored Sunday.

Terry Sawyer, retired drug enforcement administration agent of Gainesville, is the new investigator for the Cooke County District Attorney's office. Sawyer served as a Special Agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in a career which spanned 30 years. Upon retirement he attained his Texas Peace Officer license and holds a Master Peace Officer certificate, the highest certificate available to Texas law enforcement officers. Sawyer has previously worked as an investigator in the District Attorney's Office on a volunteer basis in 2005, and most recently worked as an investigator for the Pilot Point police department.

During his career with DEA, Sawyer served as an undercover agent for many years, then served as a pilot and later supervisor in DEA's aviation operations. He received numerous awards for outstanding service, survived a shoot-out with a drug dealer, flew missions to disrupt cocaine manufacturing in South America, and had a case affirmed by the United

States Supreme Court.

District Attorney Cindy Stormer says, "Terry Sawyer has dedicated his whole career to law enforcement and fighting drugs. He has many contacts in the federal government that have been very valuable in my tenure as District Attorney. He is just the person we need in this office to get to the root of the drug problems we're addressing in Cooke County."

Sawyer has also worked as a volunteer for Court Appointed Special Advocates of North Texas, Inc. where he represented abused and neglected children at court locally. Executive Director of CASA, Vicki Robertson, stated that Sawyer was an outstanding advocate for the children he represented, and went above and beyond to make sure that the children he served had everything they needed, to the extent of making sure that two children had beds when they were returned to their mother's care. "Terry has a big heart and really cares about the community," Robertson said.

Submitted by DA Stormer

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
MEETING DATE - OCTOBER 1, 2007

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, October 1, 2007.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Opening prayer.
3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting on September 4, 2007.
4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Consider and act on bids for used City equipment.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Receive comments from audience on request for modification of rear yard requirement at 203 E. Division St. Consider and act on request.
2. Consider and act on price increase request from IESI.
3. Consider and act on nomination to Cooke County Appraisal District Board.
4. Consider and act on Atmos Energy's rate case.
5. Consider and act on purchase of pickup.
6. Consider and act on utility easement for Cooke County Electric to supply electricity to new Jaycee building.
7. Receive quarterly police activities report.
8. Review and act on monthly bills.
9. Consider and act on closing City Hall on Monday morning, December 24, 2007.
10. Receive status report on city projects and activities. Take action as necessary on items of discussion.
11. Adjourn.

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Sunday, September 30, 2007	Monday, October 1, 2007	Tuesday, October 2, 2007	Wednesday, October 3, 2007	Thursday, October 4, 2007	Friday, October 5, 2007	Saturday, October 6, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	City Council mtg. 7:30 p.m. CDA mtg., 7:30pm KC Hall	LHS FFA Blood Drive 1-7pm, Ag Room Parents of 1st Communion & Reconciliation 2nd graders mtg, 8:30pm	SH Religious Ed Class 7pm TDH Immunization Clinic 9-11am. Cooke County Electric Co-op C of C Board mtg. 5:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm VFW Aux. Bake Sale, 8am-7. Fischer's Market AARP Board mtg. 10 a.m. Stanford House Worldwide Children & Youth Holy Hour 3:45 p.m. St. Peter's	KMB Community wide Fall Planting Day 9 a.m. Blessing of Animals, 10am SH Comm. Ctr. Parking Lot
Sunday, October 7, 2007	Monday, October 8, 2007	Tuesday, October 9, 2007	Wednesday, October 10, 2007	Thursday, October 11, 2007	Friday, October 12, 2007	Saturday, October 13, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 Lindsay Oktoberfest, Lindsay City park Lindsay Life Chain, 2-3pm, Hwy. 82, Phil's Auto Shop Muenster Life Chain, 1:45-3pm, meet in Muenster Park	MMH Aux mtg. 7pm Columbus Day, fly flags	Grief Support Seminar, 6pm, Home Hospice office	SH Religious Ed Class 7pm SH Alumni & Supporters mtg, 7:30pm MISD Board mtg, 7:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Historical Comm.mtg. 8am, Rohmer's C of C Lunch mtg, Rohmers'	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Lunch mtg., 11:30am, Stanford House	KMB litter index study

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let paper, or this or that," he recalled. "You had to be able to type 60 words per minute to get into communications. There weren't many of us made it."

Typewriter keys were not the only things that moved fluently to Henry's ministrations. From an early age, Henry could play the accordion, piano, and organ. He also plays guitar, harmonica, coronet, and trombone. He remained an active member of the Sacred Heart Church Men's Choir for 46 years. In 1941, at age 11, he and five others played in the Ye Olde Melody 6 band, entertaining at dances and such, earning \$60 a night.

Henry taught himself to play. His mother played. She was a Henscheid, and Henry commented that the musical talent came from that side of the family.



After a long day of work on a hot summer day, Henry Yosten relaxes on his front porch with a red draw in a frosty cold mug.
 Janet Felderhoff photo

When he was about five years old, Henry said he began playing the accordion. He recalled a time when kinfolks were visiting and his dad made him get the accordion out to play for them. Henry, who commented that he didn't like to be the center of attention, said, "I hated that!"

After almost two years in the service, Henry was discharged from the Navy Reserves and headed home for the girl he'd left waiting for him. Mildred Wiesmann and Henry were classmates and sweethearts. They married in 1947 and raised a family of six, three boys, Henry, Doug, and Melvin, and three girls, Kathy (Bonner), Carol (Vogel), and Janette (Hess).

The first 10 years of their married life was spent in Muenster where they built a new home and Henry worked various jobs including in the oil field. He became a partner in a Tuggle and Yosten Chrysler dealership.

Henry kept a love of the country way of life. Mildred grew up on a farm a mile or so south of the one that Henry grew up on. When her dad, Henry Wiesmann decided to retire, Henry and Mildred bought his place and moved back to the country to raise their family.

Fifty years ago when they moved back to the farm, they were operating a Grade B dairy. They put in a Grade A dairy operation in 1959. To become a Grade A dairy, a barn had to be built, and all sheep moved off the place.

"They were all around here until the government helped us out of business," Henry said of dairy operation. "Nearly every farm had a dairy on it."

Gone from the Yosten operation is the dairy herd that included some registered Jersey cows. The dairy barn was converted to a shop and is used by Henry's youngest son Melvin to repair ATVs and motorcycles. In place of the dairy herd are stocker cattle. Grain is no longer raised, but hay is raised and put up to feed cattle through the winter.

In Henry's youth, farming was done with horses. "There were very few tractors around and they were steamers mostly," he recalled.

Asked about the time it took to farm with horses compared to tractors, Henry chuckled and told about a 50-acre field he and his brother Felix plowed. "We started out with eight horses and two plows. We'd make one round and then let the horses rest. We plowed for a month on that."

Of course farming with horses could at times have unwanted results. Henry told of one of his worst farm memories. He was only a youngster when his dad sent him out with a team of horses and a harrow. He told Henry to be careful and not turn too short because it would turn the harrow over.

There was a gate that had to be opened and when Henry stopped to open it, the horses turned around and headed for home. "The harrow was upside down and I went running behind them," recalled Henry. "I never could catch them. It tore the harrow up."

Another memory Henry shared was of a good oats crop. "One year we had a pretty good oats crop," said Henry. "We thrashed it and put it in the bin and then one day dad said, 'We need some money. You boys load up a wagon load and take it to town.' So we took it to town and they wouldn't even buy it." They were told they didn't have a use for it. So back home it went. Their dad instructed them to take it to Saint Jo. There they got 10¢ a bushel, or a whole \$10.50 for the wagon load. "There was so much of it, and, of course, they didn't know how to use it like they do now," Henry explained the low price.

Henry told of one winter when it was so icy, they couldn't walk across the gravel driveway to the dairy barn. "We had to get down on our hands and knees and crawl across it," he remem-

bered. "You just couldn't walk." They even tried nailing bottle caps to the bottom of their shoes for traction.

And there are the good things like the smell of sweet clover hay or fresh turned earth when plowing, said Henry.

In 1985, Doug and Melvin took over the dairy operation. At age 58, Henry "retired." He and Mildred took a long trip, something that they couldn't easily do before. Doug quit the dairy after a couple of years. Melvin stayed with it until some time in 1991.

What does Henry see in the future for small farm operations? He speculated, "I don't

think they have much future. It's all going to big farmers now. You can't make a living off of any of these small farms. Since the dairies are out, there's no way you can make a living off a small farm. If you have oil or something, you might."

A 444 International diesel purchased from Cooke County Precinct #4 occupied some of Henry's time. He fixed its leaks, fixed the gauges, redid the tires, repainted it, replaced the decals, and put a bonnet over its seat for shade. "It was pretty junky when you got it," remembered his son Doug Yosten.

"I use it to sow with now all of the time," Henry remarked. "To harrow and to sow. I didn't think I'd use it for anything but fun, but I found out it's a pretty darn nice little tractor. It's the only one I ever bought just for the heck of it. I always wanted one of these little tractors, so I bought this one."

At the end of a hot summer's day of work, Henry likes to treat himself to a big, frosty cold mug of beer with a little V-8 juice. "I might go all winter and never drink a beer, but when it gets hot like this and I come in on warm evenings, man it tastes good!"



Henry Yosten rakes hay, taking advantage of a good year for putting up winter feed. In the background are the farm's barns and outbuildings.
 Janet Felderhoff photo

County

Counties (TAC) boards have decided to combine the Risk Management Pool, the Workers Comp Pool, and the Property Casualty Pool into one pool, explained Judge Freeman. It will be known as the Risk Management Pool and because of the consolidation of the three pools, the counties who are going to furnish insurance from TAC are being required to enter into a new interlocal participation agreement, he said. By combining the three pools, there is a good chance that there could be some lower rates from the three areas involved.

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the offices together. When a County office pulls up a person's name, it show if there is a warrant out for that individual.

- Approved lease for a Xerox copier for the County Court At Law Courtroom.
- Renewed health service agreement with Lake Kiowa Clinic for County Jail for one year.
- Approved interlocal agreement with Bell County for housing of inmates. Terms are the same as with other counties. Inmate count was down to 115 recently. Bell County indicated that they could send 20 inmates.
- Approved changing speed limit on CR 118 in Precinct #1 to 45 m.p.h. at request of residents with small children who are concerned with some traffic that is going way too fast for the narrow gravel road.
- Approved request by West Bay Exploration to conduct a 2-D seismic field operation on CR 217, at the intersection of CR 217 and CR 203, then continue easterly on CR 217 for approximately one and a half miles in Precinct #2.
- Approved designating a 24 year old Kubota 7950 as surplus and authorized it being used as a trade-in for Precinct #1.
- Approved indigent burial of Brenda Dell Burger.
- Approved Sheriff's office bonds for deputies Michael Krebs, Charles Johnson, Jim Roberts, Emerson Hart, William Blevins, Gregory Taylor, and jailors Borden Jetzelsberger, Julie Pratt, Charlotte Haas.
- Ratified Judge Freeman's signature on the State of Texas Department of Transportation plans of proposed state highway improvements. It involves putting up crossarms on St. James Road in Precinct #2.
- Joined other counties across Texas in approving a proclamation honoring Czech Heritage Month.
- Held an executive session, but took no action.

Freeman said that he sat on the committee that authorized the consolidation of the three funds, and also he chairs this fund. He said it took almost a year for the change to come about. On his recommendation, Commissioners approved the new participation agreement.

Approved request by Nortex Communications, at its expense, to install a fiber optic cable along the right of way on County Roads 492, 493, 494, 495, 428, 316, 300, 302, 240, Kralh Road, North and South Pecan Creek Trail, Ritchey Road, and Triangle Road located in Precincts 4, 3, and 2.

In other business Commissioners Court:

- Heard invitation by Suzanne McCann to participate in a community-visioning session for Cooke County on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by Cooke County Planning Association (CCPA).
- Approved committee appointed by Judge Freeman to interview applicants for Human Resources director. Committee members are Judge Freeman, Commissioner Al Smith, County Auditor Shelley Saunders, and a member of TAC.
- Approved District Attorney's Asset Forfeiture Budget for 9-1-07 through 8-31-08.
- Tabled possible rescinding of disaster declaration for the June 18, 2007 flood.
- Approved addendum to Net Data contract to include the offices of the Sheriff, County Attorney, and District Attorney. This will tie all of

County communities plan vision session

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NCTC Board extends contract of Eddie Hadlock, president

Dr. Eddie Hadlock will serve as president of North Central Texas College through at least August of 2009, following the extension of his contract by the College Governing Board at its regular September meeting.

"System-wide, we have a number of important initiatives either in progress or in their formative stages," said Dr. Bill Ledbetter, chair of the Board of Regents, "and Dr. Hadlock's ongoing leadership, I believe, is crucial to seeing them through successfully."

"We are very pleased that he will remain at the helm as we find ways to meet the challenges of continued growth, dwindling state funding, demand for new instructional programs, and aging, crowded facilities."

The president's existing contract was due to expire in August 2008.

"Yes, we do face some fairly daunting challenges," Dr. Hadlock said, "but we also have some really positive things going for us, such as our continuing growth, our truly outstanding faculty and staff, and some very exciting opportunities for new programs."

Dr. Hadlock has served as NCTC's ninth president since March 2005, having served for the previous seven months as interim president. His career in education includes two years of public school teaching in addition to his 30-plus years of community college teaching and administration.

The vote to extend Dr. Hadlock's contract was 6-1, with regent Steve Gaylord casting the only dissenting vote. He also cast the only other dissenting vote of the evening, voting against acceptance of staff recommendations on agricultural feed bids.

The bid was awarded to Muenster Milling Co., for supplying grains to the NCTC Beef Cattle Center & Experimental Farm through October 2008 at \$264.80 per ton.

In the only other action item on the Board agenda, regents approved employment contracts for new personnel including Amy Klohn, dual credit coordinator; Mary

Chapman, student loan coordinator; and Michael Tydlaska, business manager and accounting instructor. The Board also formally accepted the resignation of Neda Wickson, TRIO program learning specialist.

In other business, the regents heard a number of reports, among them a report on fall semester enrollment which shows headcount to be 7,426—up over the previous fall system-wide by 57 students. Contact hour enrollment, which determines the amount of state funding NCTC receives, is up by more than 13,000 hours over last fall.

"And for the first time in our college's history," said Dr. Condoa Parrent, vice president of student services, "enrollment at our Gainesville Campus has surpassed the 2,000 mark, ending up at 2,058. In fact, the Gainesville Campus experienced the highest percentage growth of any of our three campuses."

Overall, she said, headcount at NCTC since the fall of 2004 has grown by just under 1,000 students—954 to be exact, a growth rate she assessed as being "quite remarkable" over such a short period of time.

That's also how college officials assessed the growth in online course offerings after hearing a report given to the board by Debbie Huffman, director of eLearning at NCTC.

Huffman said the number of class sections being offered either completely online or as "hybrid" courses in which a significant portion of instruction is delivered online has nearly quadrupled since the fall of 2004, increasing from only 25 at that time to a current total of 98.

Enrollment in online and hybrid classes has virtually exploded, Huffman reported, citing a whopping 254.9% increase over the past three years.

"We have more and more students demanding online courses and a growing number of instructors who want to develop and teach them," Huffman said, "so I see nothing ahead but a continuation of this growth."

"But I think it's very impor-

tant to note also that the quality of these online offerings continues to improve dramatically. We have instructors incorporating streaming video and all of the latest kinds of technology into their courses to further expand the content and make the learning experience so much richer for the students."

Other reports heard by the NCTC regents were:

- On the recent completion of facilities renovations at the Corinth Campus that have effectively doubled the space in the Library, modernized several classrooms and labs, and soundproofed the Testing Center.

- On the notification and commendation from the Board of Nurse Examiners of the State of Texas for the outstanding 98.81% pass rate of NCTC vocational nursing students on the state licensing exam.

- On the notification that NCTC has been recommended for funding in the amount of \$112,000 for 2007-08 by the Texas Regional Collaboratives for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. This will enable the offering by the college of 105 contact hours of "high quality, research-based professional development" for area public school teachers.

- On NCTC's being a partner with Midwestern State University and the University of North Texas, among others, in a U.S. Department of Education-funded BEGIN program to promote the recruiting, training, and support of teachers at high-need schools in math, science, and foreign languages. BEGIN stands for "Beginning Educators Gain Instructional Nurture."

- On the notification from the Texas Education Agency that NCTC has been given a rating of "excellent" for its GED high school equivalency testing program.

Arthritis: Diet and Supplements

Arthritis can be helped by a number of dietary habits including vitamins, herbs, and minerals for a very effective treatment of pain and immobility. The most popular supplement for pain and degenerative joint disease is glucosamine and chondroitin sulfate. Claims have been made that these nutrients rebuild cartilage and restore joints. However, not too many joints bounce back from advanced cartilage damage. The best course of action is to improve comfort and motion. If you have tried this product and had good pain relief, then continue using it, as with anything that allows you more freedom of movement.

Multiple vitamins are essential and a high grade form is really the only way to go. Most over-the-counter vitamins, even the ones found in pharmacies, are basically void of any usable forms of vitamins and minerals. These will not have the same effect as a higher grade product. Drug stores are known for the dispensing of drugs and not for their quality of nutritional supplements. A natural health care provider can carry what I call "Dr. Only" products that are of the

highest purity and are tested for their potency and effective contents. Some bargain basement products actually may not have any of the effective parts of the nutrient they claim to have.

Fish oil supplements are not an option you can do without. This is a class of nutrients known as essential fatty acids. They are called essential because your body cannot make these acids by itself, therefore you must take a supplement in order to be healthy. Fish oils are necessary for the production of a class of chemicals in the body that helps with inflammation and pain.

The other supplement that can help with arthritis is a good mineral complex including calcium and magnesium and should deliver at least 1500 mg of calcium and 400 mg of magnesium daily.

Herbs that help a great deal with joint pain and the accompanying muscle tightness are White Willow Bark, from which aspirin is derived, valerian root, and passion flower. These are also natural sleep aids and once taken, you better head for the bedroom. It's that effective.

The main diet changes

that are necessary is to eat live foods, fruits, and vegetables as well as meats. Water intake is important and avoidance of grains as we have mentioned in our prior articles. Trans fats can produce major inflammation not only bad for joints but almost every chronic disease. Most of us know what to eat and you don't have to eat perfect all of the sudden. Make small changes, such as dropping wheat and adding a salad. Start now and it will pay big dividends very soon.

Spending seven dollars on a multiple vitamin will not get you much in the way of nutrients and many times are poorly absorbed. I can not emphasize enough that store bought bargains are almost without exception a waste of your money. Start by getting high quality supplements and small steps in the way of diet changes. The rewards are great, not only for overall health, but also when it comes to relief for arthritic joints.

Next week: Knee pain
Dr. Allan J. Rosenbaum, D.C. is a local Doctor of Chiropractic with offices in Muenster and Denton. For topic suggestions email Dr. Rosenbaum at: ajrosen@ntn.net

Have you purchased or sold a vehicle lately?

We would like to inform the residents of Cooke County of methods in which to proceed with this transfer process.

When individuals sell a vehicle to another individual, we would hope that the purchaser would immediately transfer the vehicle within the 20 working day requirement as prescribed by the State of Texas. A title is usually signed over to the buyer in good faith by the seller.

The ideal circumstance for the proper transfer of a title is for the seller to meet the purchaser at the Tax Assessor-Collector's office in the Courthouse. This will assure the seller that the title has been transferred without delay. The seller and purchaser sign the back of the title as well as a title application form which are both sent to Austin and microfilmed.

When the seller signs the title and title application and gives these to the buyer with-

out meeting this person at the Courthouse, it can be risky business. The purchaser may drive for weeks or months without proper transfer. The purchaser may even receive traffic citations or toll fines. When this happens, the record will indicate the current owner on record, which was the innocent seller, not the person who purchased the vehicle. This is due to the fact that the purchaser failed to transfer the title promptly.

Fortunately, for the seller, there is Form VTR 346. This is the Texas Motor Vehicle Transfer Notification (VTN) which the seller sends to Austin. There is no charge for this form. You simply write the purchaser's name and the description of the vehicle and the date that the vehicle was sold. Once this information is captured in the system, the remark is "VEHICLE TRANSFERRED." This does not transfer ownership, but

alerts the system that a title was signed off in good faith by the seller.

When purchasing a vehicle out of county from a dealer, the purchaser has the right to request that the vehicle be transferred in Cooke County. The dealer is responsible for mailing or delivering the transaction to Cooke County.

Remember: The only way the state, including law enforcement, can know who owns a vehicle is if you tell us. Simply signing the back of the title in the driveway and handing it to the buyer does not change ownership of the vehicle.

The best advice we can give to both buyers and sellers is to come to the Tax Assessor-Collector's office together to transfer ownership of the vehicle. Make sure you file the VTN.

Submitted by Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector's office

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the tax rate set the rate at .1889. Two public hearings held earlier in the month drew nobody from the public to comment on the proposed budget or tax rate.

Revenues and expenses were reviewed showing a growth in District assets at 37% over the past year. It was noted that this was an unusually strong performance.

In August, gross revenue of \$917,733 came from the following: inpatient \$110,867; outpatient \$297,988; long-term care \$351,636; Family Health Clinic \$43,682; Home Health Care \$90,005; and other operating revenue \$23,554. Net revenue totaled \$207,758. Operating expenses totaled \$493,269. Excess revenue over expenses was \$222,349. In August 2006 the gross revenue was \$681,337, the net revenue was \$463,884, operating expenses was \$443,480, and the excess revenue over expenses was \$23,177.

The Board authorized Administrator Heller to proceed with developing an RFP for addressing the long-term heating and air conditioning and roofing needs of the Hospital. It may be more efficient to do them at the same time.

A contract with CFSI for purchase of Bad Debts received discussion. The contract is long and complicated, so the Board asked Heller to seek terms from a second firm for comparison purposes.

After reconvening from executive session, the Board voted 7-1 to approve a contract with HealthCare Advisory Group for a market analysis to consider the future health care needs of the District. Those in favor were Mary Dangelmayr, James Walterscheid, Angelo Nasche, Paul Becker, Ronnie Weinzaepfel, John Aytes, and Dr. Walter Knight. Voting against was Kenny Klement. Danny Walterscheid was not present for the meeting.

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LIFESTYLE

Sister Mary Clare professes First Vows

Sister Mary Clare Bezner, O.S.B. of Lindsay and Sister Mary Beth Hackley, O.S.B. of Rhode Island, formerly Brandy Bezner and Mary Beth Hackley, respectively, professed First Vows to the order of the Olivetan Benedictine Sisters in Jonesboro, Arkansas, on Aug. 6. They have both been with the Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro since August of 2005, which throughout the years has served the mission at Sacred Heart Parish in Muenster.

Reverend Monsignor J. Gaston Hebert, administrator of the Diocese of Little Rock, celebrated the Mass of Thanksgiving and was accompanied by seven other priests and one deacon, including Fr. Ron Scheible of St. Peter's in Lindsay. The two Sisters had abundant friends and family attending the celebration and reception immediately following.

Sister Mary Clare Bezner is the daughter of Skipper and Barbara Bezner of Lindsay, and the granddaughter of Florence and Richard Schu-

macher of Gainesville and Anna Mae and Joe Bezner of Lindsay. She is a 1994 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 2000 graduate of NCTC as a Registered Nurse. She worked at Denton Regional Medical Center in Labor and Delivery prior to leaving for the convent in 2005. Before that she spent a year doing medical mission work for the Fort Worth Diocese in Juticalpa, Honduras, Central America from 2000-01 and three years with the United States Air Force, beginning in 1994.

Sister Mary Clare has always felt a slight calling to the religious life, but felt the call growing much stronger in the recent years. After two months perfecting her Spanish in Guadalajara, Mexico, which is her current assignment, she will begin her work with the parish in Jonesboro in Hispanic Ministry.

Grandparents

One of the most powerful handclaps is that of a new

grandbaby around the finger of a grandfather.

~Joy Hargrove



Sr. Mary Clare Bezner, at right, and Sr. Mary Beth Hackley

Sacred Heart plans for Homecoming reunion weekend

Attention SHS Alumni and supporters. Don't forget the Homecoming reunion weekend coming Oct. 5 and 6. Festivities begin Friday, Oct. 5 with the big Homecoming game against Amarillo San Jacinto at Tiger Stadium. There will be Free admission for all graduates of classes '47, '57, '67, '77, '87, and '97.

You won't want to miss the grand finale of the weekend on Saturday, Oct. 6. SH Alumni's Homecoming Reunion Rally to benefit SHCS tuition assistance and SH Alumni projects will begin at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Community Center.

Sacred Heart Alumni has a spectacular program lined up with fine foods, drinks, an auction, and dance. There will be nice door prizes throughout the night, and for the graduating class with the most attendance, there will be a special prize for each attendant. There is even some surprise "celebrity" entertainment lined up! While this magnificent evening is FREE, SH Alumni asks that you come with a "giving spirit."

Some of the items up for auction include: A 12 day South African safari big game hunt for four persons that includes 10 days of hunting; Five night stay for four persons at any Disney resort in the United States; Golf for four on the links at Las Colinas Country Club (this package includes golf accessories favored by all golfers); Multiple piece life-size nativity, hand-painted by a local alumnus; Hand-crafted oak poker table that comes complete with all that a gambler needs; Hand-made SH t-shirt quilt; Hand-painted wooden fall decor; Steak & seafood dinner for 12 people complete with cocktails, appetizers, main course, coffee, and des-

serts in a setting that is unequalled by any fine restaurant in North Central Texas; Two round trip airline tickets to anywhere Southwest Airlines flies; Hand-made jewelry by local alumnus; Spa packages that include facial, manicure, pedicure, and whirlpool spa treatment; A high leg recliner by Justin with a beautiful golf motif fabric; and more.

One special item up for auction is a priceless history book of Tiger football since its inception in 1945. This book gives details of every Tiger football game ever played, even before they were the "Tigers." Alvin Hartman and Dolores Hofbauer have compiled this amazing history book with detailed accounts of game highlights, Homecoming queens, stats, coaches, players, team captains, and photos.

The Alumni would like to extend a personal invitation to you if you are an alumnus, supporter, or friend of Sacred Heart Catholic School. If you are not on the Alumni mailing list, or did not receive an invitation, please accept the Alumni's apology. They would love to see you there both Friday and Saturday evening. Please contact Lydia Springer at 759-2551 with your address information and she will get you on the current mailing list. The Alumni Association tries their best to keep all Alumni and supporters information updated, but they can't do it without your help. Let them know where to find you. For event information, contact Leslie Eddleman at 759-5286.

Be prepared!

Have a flashlight and extra batteries available. Use flashlights rather than candles if the electricity goes out.

Banking on keeping Lindsay beautiful



Landmark Bank presented Keep Lindsay Beautiful with a \$5,000 check to assist in the construction of the walking path project at Lindsay City Park. Pictured are, from left, front - Tammy Gray, Pattie Proffett, Candice McCrary, Danne McMillian, Betsy Fleitman, Claudia Zimmerer. Back - Janie Hughes, Collette Knabe, and Dominic Knabe. KLB photo

Oktoberfest set for Oct. 7 in Lindsay

The 35th Annual Lindsay Oktoberfest will fill the Lindsay City Park on Sunday, Oct. 7. The Lindsay Knights of Columbus Council 11905 is hosting the event.

A dinner, starting at 11 a.m., kicks off a day of activities, including volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, games, raffles, rides, and plenty of food, drink, and socializing. An auction, cosponsored by the Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The annual celebration has no admission fee and there is no charge for parking. No alcohol will be sold.

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Woodard, Blevins marry Sept. 1

Alicia L. Woodard of Gainesville became the bride of David Blevins of Gainesville on Sept. 1, 2007. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Gainesville, where the bride and groom are members. Rev. Mike Faulk of Bolingbroke, Georgia officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Alicia is the daughter of Kevin and Louise Brewer of Gainesville and the granddaughter of Jeri Wells. Her step-grandmother is Claudia Brewer. She is a 1984 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1989 Baylor University graduate. The bride is employed as an administrative social worker by Cooke County Friends of the Family.

The groom is the son of Paul and Nancy Blevins of Fort Worth. He graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 2001. He is employed by Ver-

tex Engineering in construction management. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Kevin Brewer. She was attired in a white halter dress accented with satin ribbon, lace, and pearls, with a cathedral-length train. She carried flowers which were real pink roses and daisies. For "something old" the bride had her grandfather's high school ring. "Something borrowed" was her mother's angel pin.

ATTENDANTS
Maids of honor were Beth Flournoy of Dallas and Belva McClinton of Gainesville, both best friends of the bride. Bridesmaids were Stefanie Wallace of Lindsay, bride's friend, and Ashley Blevins of Gainesville and Heather Blevins of Leonard, both daughters of the groom. They wore pink dresses and white sandals.

Krista Brewer of Gainesville, niece of the bride,

served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Preston Brewer of Lindsay, nephew of the bride. Paul Blevins of Fort Worth, father of the groom, was his son's best man. Groomsman were Kirby Bush and John Reppen, both friends of the groom, Archie Woodard, bride's brother, and Justin Brewer, bride's stepbrother.

Serving as ushers were Zachary Williams of Callisburg, Eric Williams of Callisburg, and Tim Brewer of Lindsay, nephews and stepbrother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Shelby Brewer of Gainesville and Ethan Williams of Callisburg, bride's niece and nephew.

Scripture reading was given by Rev. Dusty Brewer, bride's stepbrother, who read Colossians 3:12-17.

Pianist for the ceremony was Ramona Orsburn. David Stanley sang and played "God Bless the Broken Road." Archie Woodard sang "Beautiful One" accompanied by David Stanley. Aaron Davis led congregational choruses.

Church decorations and reception decorations were created by Jerry Moore, wedding coordinator and florist, and Lori of Silks 'N Blooms.

RECEPTION

A reception followed at the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church of Gainesville. Cake and punch were served to 200 guests. Mary Woodard of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Emily Lobaugh of Emory, niece of the bride, secured signatures for the guest book.

The bride's tables held a bird cage with doves, a memorial candle for the bride's father, and a memorial vase for the bride's grandfather.

The four tier white wedding cake, made by Roger Dieter, had cream cheese icing and held real pink roses. The groom's cake, made by Marsho Mayo, was a chocolate horseshoe cake. The chocolate covered strawberries were made by the bride's stepsisters Charlotte Williams of Callisburg and Juanette Lobaugh of Emory.

The reception coordinator was Carole Mitchell.

The rehearsal dinner was held Friday, Aug. 31 at the Longhorn Store & Grill in Whitesboro.

Following a Caribbean Cruise, the couple is residing in Gainesville.

Family Day in the Park

Janet Felderhoff photos



Having fun came easy at the Sacred Heart Unity and Fellowship sponsored Family Day in the Park last Sunday. It was an opportunity to meet new people and visit with those you hadn't seen in a while. Children had a wide range of activities to keep them busy. Those assisting included members of the Sacred Heart youth groups and Muenster ISD Honor Society.



Mixed choir to form at Sacred Heart Parish

If you enjoy singing, you are invited and encouraged to join a new mixed choir that is being formed at Sacred Heart Parish. The group will have their first practice and organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. (after the 7 p.m. Mass) in the church. The group will

sing at least once per month at a Sunday Mass. Isaac Davis has agreed to play the piano for the group.

All are welcome and encouraged to be a part of this special ministry. If you have any questions, call Karen Davis at 759-2053.

Area Event

Busy Bee Quilt Show
The Busy Bee Quilt Club is holding their quilt show on Sept. 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Post Oak. It will feature donation quilt, craft items, Trash and Treasure Sale, door prizes, and sandwiches or beans and cornbread served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info, call Wanda Davis at 940-567-2771.



Mr. & Mrs. David Blevins
...nee Alicia Woodard...

AREA EVENTS

St. Peter's to host special Holy Hour

In honor of the 90th anniversary of Our Lady of Fatima, the 5th Annual Worldwide Children and Youth Holy Hour will be held in Lindsay on Friday, Oct. 5. The hour will be held at St. Peter's Church and will begin at 3:45 p.m. The special intention is "praying for peace in our families and the world." Pope Benedict XVI grants an Apostolic blessing for those who participate.

Scarecrow Festival seeks participants

The Scarecrow Festival and the Saint Jo Elementary Fall Festival are Saturday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes at school will create scarecrows and the "Scarecrow Competition" will take place on the square. The "Silent Auction" will begin at 10 a.m. and wind up at 1 p.m. to allow bidders to pick up their prizes.

If you have something to donate to the "Silent Auc-

tion", please call Paula Foust at 759-2486. Your tax deductible donation will be used for excellent causes.

If you have something you would like to sell at the Scarecrow Festival, call Marge Pullin at 759-4518 to make arrangements.

Grief Support and Guidance Seminar offered

Home Hospice of Cooke County will help to heal hearts broken by the death of a loved one with their Grief Support and Guidance Seminar. The Seminar will be offered on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, Oct. 9, 16, 23, and 30, in two hour sessions at the Home Hospice office, 1001 E. Broadway in Gainesville.

All types of losses will be covered - the loss of a spouse, a parent, a grandparent, a child, a close friend.

For more information or to register for this free opportunity, or to inquire about other offerings, call Kelly at 940-665-9891.

Lindsay's Yard of the Month



Keep Lindsay Beautiful has chosen Ricky and Donna Hess for September Yard of the Month. Their beautifully groomed yard is decorated with seasonal flowering flowers. Ricky and Donna have lived at this location for seven years. Pictured are Ricky, Kayla, and Donna Hess. KLB photo



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06 BMW 325Xi Wagon.....\$26,988	07 Nissan Maxima.....\$21,995	07 Chevy Impala LS.....\$15,995	06 Ford Ranger Super Cab.....\$16,995	04 Jeep Gr Chrk 4X4 Lrtd.....\$14,995
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Fuhrmann named top student



Muenster High School Counselor Kristi Schneider, at left, announced that MHS senior Cletus Fuhrmann has been named a Commended Student in the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program. Fuhrmann was among the top 5% of more than 1.4 million students who entered the 2008 competition. MISDphoto



Members of the Don Whitt family participated in a groundbreaking ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 12 for the Don Whitt Elementary School in Sachse. Whitt grew up in Marysville, graduated from Muenster High School in 1955, and went on to get a degree from Texas A&M. He served as superintendent of Wylie ISD from 1971 to 1992. Sachse is part of the Wylie school district. Congressman Ralph Hall was among those attending the groundbreaking. Pictured are Whitt family members, from left, Kelly and Doug Whitt, Gerry and Don Whitt, Carter Whitt, and Marsha and Dan Whitt. Unable to attend was daughter Andrea Mitchell. Don and Gerry now live in Garland. Courtesy photo

Therapy dog to be at Century Club Oct. 4

All are invited to attend the October Century Club lecture meeting featuring Jeannette Shaw, Bowie teacher and counselor, and her certified therapy assistant, Minnie Pearl, dachshund. The duo will present "Man's Best Friend" at the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce Building on the south side of the square, 7 p.m., Oct. 4.

Jeannette will share how Minnie Pearl contributed to the counseling program at Bowie Elementary School during her seven year tenure as assistant counselor. She will show photos of Minnie Pearl empathizing with children and learn about the difficulties she overcame to be a pioneer in therapy in public schools. Minnie Pearl made visits to classrooms, warm contacts with children, and was always available in the counselor's office to curl up beside a child who needed reassuring. She has also visited nursing homes and assisted living homes in the area to brighten the day for older folk.

Jeannette did extensive research on engaging animals in counseling services when she was earning her Master's

Degree in that area. She found a willing administrator, Principle Claudette Gray, who encouraged her to apply that research in the Bowie Elementary School. Jeannette is currently academically counseling students at the Bowie Campus of North Central Texas College.

They expect to learn about the qualifying and certifying of therapy dogs, as well as ways that they can make a positive difference in the lives of the humans they serve.

Superintendent Larry Smith, SJISD, will also be on hand with a brief presentation concerning tax evaluations in the district. Discussion and information will be available.

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Thurs. - Pork roast, potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, applesauce, rolls.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit jello.

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, ranch style beans, potato salad, peaches, cake.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, frozen strawberries in a cup, hot rolls.

Wed. - Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, oranges, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.

Fri. - Pizza hot pockets, pork and beans, lettuce salad w/dressing, fresh vegetables, applesauce, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken crispos, cheese sticks, pinto beans, cole slaw, Spanish rice, cherry cobbler.

Tues. - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, peaches, bread.

Wed. - Turkey, ham, and cheese sub sandwich w/trimmings, potato chips, fresh fruit, jello.

Thurs. - Chicken and noodles, green beans, applesauce, breadsticks.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken spaghetti or mini corn dogs, green beans, tossed salad, sliced pears, breadstick.

Tues. - Soft tacos, trimmings, pinto beans, peaches, chocolate pudding.

Wed. - Chicken patty or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, hot roll.

Thurs. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, tossed salad, fruit mix, chocolate chip cookie.

Fri. - Sub sandwich, potato chips, trimmings, pickle spears, ice cream.

Have you heard the geese migrating south? Honk honk.

2007 Sacred Heart Royalty



Sacred Heart Catholic High School has selected its 2007 Homecoming Queen's Court candidates. They are, senior queen nominees, from left, front - Kristina Koesler, Lauren Sepanski, Lauren Creed, and Sunni Jo Bayer. Back - princesses Haylee Hess, Kristin LeBrasseur, and Lisa Miller. Janie Hartman photo

Full week of activities slated for Sacred Heart Homecoming

Homecoming Queen candidates and members of the Queen's Court were announced last Friday at the Tiger pep rally. Seniors named as Queen candidates were Sunni Bayer, daughter of Paul and Donna Bayer, Lauren Creed, daughter of Kevin and Kathy Creed, Kristina Koesler, daughter of Chuck and Doris Koesler, and Lauren Sepanski, daughter of Bob and Linda Sepanski.

Princesses are junior Lisa Miller, daughter of Glenn and Stacie Miller, sophomore Kristin LeBrasseur, daughter of Jon and Monica LeBrasseur, and freshman Haylee Hess, daughter of Gary and Clarissa Hess.

Queen of the 2007 Homecoming will be revealed during pregame activities on Friday, Oct. 5. They begin at 6 p.m. on the Tiger field.

Other activities for Homecoming Week are: Sunday - decorate hallway between 1-5 p.m. Car smashing at 5 p.m.

Monday - Blast from the Past Dress Up Day. Freshmen dress in attire from the fifties, sophomores from the

sixties, juniors from the seventies, and seniors from the eighties. Volleyball will be played at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Camouflage Day. JV home game.

Wednesday - What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up? Powder puff game at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday - Luncheon Day. Pep rally 7:30 p.m.

Friday - Extreme Spirit Day. Pregame at 6 p.m. Game time 7:30 with Tigers playing Amarillo San Jacinto. A dance follows the game for students at the VFW Hall until 1 a.m.

Students offer early morning prayers



Wednesday morning, Sept. 26, students from Sacred Heart and Muenster schools gathered for "See You at the Pole" at 7 a.m. to offer prayers for the spiritual renewal of the people of our nation. They were joined by parents, teachers, and grandparents. Students read prayers, Adria Flusche played "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on her flute, and all joined hands to pray the "Our Father." Pictured above are students who participated in the service. From left - Taylor Klement, Shelby Dangelmayr, Lauren Rohmer, Paige Hennigan, Chloe Schneider, Emily Hellman, Andi Hess, Alyssa Moraes, Amanda Knabe, Ryan Henscheid, Christina Rohmer, and Adria Flusche. Linda Flusche photo

With three things I am delighted, for they are pleasing to the Lord and to men: Harmony among brethren, friendship among neighbors, and the mutual love of husband and wife. Three kinds of men I hate; their manner of life I loathe indeed: a proud pauper, a rich dissembler, and an old man lecherous in his dotage. Sirach 25:1-2

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Loyal Sacred Heart fan

Regina Wolf was recognized at the Sacred Heart Tiger football game last Friday night as the most senior fan in attendance. Mrs. Wolf, a Sacred Heart School alumna, is 96 years young and still enjoys cheering for her favorite team. Thomas Otto photo

Survivor raises awareness about living with afib

Over five million Americans suffer from atrial fibrillation, the most common irregular heartbeat, where the heart goes out of control for no apparent reason. It's a frightening occurrence that will impact millions more as atrial fibrillation overtakes aging baby boomers. The Mayo Clinic estimates that at least 16 million Americans will have it by 2050. Thus, StopAfib.org proclaims September as Atrial Fibrillation Month to raise awareness of this life-threatening irregular heartbeat.

Atrial fibrillation, commonly called afib, is a misfiring of the electrical signals of the heart involving rapid or irregular heartbeats or quivering of the heart's upper chambers. Often considered benign, with its skipped heartbeats, palpitations, or lightheadedness, it can in fact lead to congestive heart failure or to stroke. One-third of atrial fibrillation patients will have a stroke, and afib is responsible for 105,000-140,000 strokes per year in the United States. Stroke, the #3 killer, takes at least one person every hour of every day and is the #1 cause of permanent disability among women and men.

Mellanie True Hills, heart health expert and author of the award-winning *A Woman's Guide to Saving Her Own Life: The HEART Program for Health and Longevity*, had a brush with death in emergency heart surgery and a near-stroke due to atrial fibrillation. She found life with afib to be paralyzing and terrifying and the impact on patients' lives to be grossly underestimated by many doctors. After being cured, she couldn't stand on the sidelines and watch others suffer, knowing the huge physical, emotional, and financial toll that afib takes.

It was only natural that Mellanie would start the American Foundation for Women's Health and a new atrial fibrillation patient resource, www.StopAfib.org, to help others deal with this daunting condition by understanding symptoms, causes, risks, and treatments. StopAfib.org also features a

newsletter that provides information about the latest innovative cures. Mellanie and StopAfib.org are featured in the Fall issue of *Better Homes & Gardens' Heart-Healthy Living* magazine.

What about you? During September's Atrial Fibrillation Month, StopAfib.org asks you to take the following actions:

1. Pause and listen to your heart for racing, pulsing, palpitations, or an irregular or erratic heartbeat.
2. Identify your afib risks, such as existing heart disease or obstructive sleep apnea.
3. Learn more about atrial fibrillation at www.StopAfib.org and sign up for the newsletter.
4. If you suspect afib, ask your doctor to check you out.
5. If you have afib, work with your doctor to manage it so it doesn't lead to stroke or congestive heart failure.
6. Tell family and friends about afib and send them to www.StopAfib.org for more information.

SH School Machinators experiment robot styles

The Sacred Heart Machinators have continued working diligently this past week. Brainstorming has finally concluded, and the next steps in the process have now begun to unfold.

The members of the Design/Build team have completed the preliminary stages of prototyping the robot. Using the newly constructed mock playing field on which the robot will operate, the team built a small prototype to determine whether a high speed or high capacity robot would be better for the task they must complete. Once built, this prototype was used to determine optimum motor size and identify the batteries with the most power and longevity. A parallel competition was held to identify the fastest robot drivers. The team has now started building the actual robot that will be used in the competition. "Our aspiration is to attend Early Bird at Team Bonner Chevrolet in Denison on Sept.

29," said member Ben Walterscheid.

Other branches of the robotics team have been working hard as well. Members of the Finance team went around to local businesses demonstrating last year's robot and soliciting for things such as t-shirts and consumable parts for the Machinators' robot and display booth. Preparations for Game Day have also begun. The Presentation team has started putting together their multimedia marketing presentation, and the designs for the Display Booth are coming together quickly.

Game Day at Gunter High School on Oct. 20 is drawing near. The team must be prepared for everything and all contingencies. The Machinators intend to work vigorously in the remaining few weeks, striving to become the best they can be in order to be worthy of the awards they hope to earn on Game Day. Submitted by Kalyssa Pollard

Girls show goats at Fair



Kendra Walterscheid, at left, and Brandy Dangelmayr, Muenster FFA members, showed in four goat classes at the Texas-Oklahoma State Fair in Wichita Falls on Sept. 16, winning from 3rd to 11th place in different classes. Courtesy photo

Eat a healthy lunch

To fit more fruits and vegetables into your son or daughter's back-to-school eating plan, consider this: one large banana is the equivalent of one cup of fruit.

Grandparents

You do not really understand something unless you can explain it to your grandmother. -Proverb

Wildlife myths

Myth: If you touch a baby bird the parents will abandon him.

Fact: Birds have a limited sense of smell, but are strongly bonded to their chicks. They will not abandon them if handled by humans. The best thing humans can do if a baby bird falls from its nest is to put him right back in it. The parents will return to feed them. Watch carefully: They will feed their chicks several times an hour, from dawn 'til dusk.

U.S. Humane Society Myth: If you get close to a skunk, you'll get sprayed.

Fact: It is actually extremely difficult for a person to get sprayed by a skunk. These animals only spray to defend themselves, such as when a dog runs up and grabs them. But because they cannot "reload" very fast, skunks do not waste their odiferous weapon. Instead, they will stamp their front feet as a warning to get you to back off. U.S. Humane Society



Paying a visit to Knabe Tire & Battery, Sacred Heart Machinators, from left, Kalyssa Pollard, Lisa Miller, Ben Walterscheid, and Stephen Davis, accompanied by Lauren Miller, far right, explain and demonstrate their 2006 BEST robot to Herbie and Edna Knabe. Courtesy photo

Singing in the Park with friends



Karaoke at the Community Wide Family Day in the Park brought smiles to many faces including these girls who are enjoying singing together. Courtesy photo

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SPORTS

Hornets rammed by S&S 22-0

The S&S Rams spoiled the Muenster Hornet Homecoming last Friday night, handing the Hornets their fourth loss of the season, 22-0.

"We were not able to overcome their big plays," said Hornet Coach Monte Endres. "Our offense is too inconsistent and non-productive. We have one more week to get things straightened out before district."

The 1st quarter was full of long drives and tough defensive efforts made by both teams. But by the end of the period, neither team had scored. A fumbled ball allowed the Rams to carry the ball into the 2nd period, but they were stopped on the Hornet 29. Muenster's offense could do nothing with the ball and punted after three downs. The Rams got in seven plays and punted. Corey Reynolds ran for 16, followed by an 18 yard run by Garrett Hennigan before running out of downs on the S&S 40. After eight plays, the Rams were slowed down by

but the Rams finished off the Hornet drive when S&S intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown. The PAT failed, for a 14-0 score with 3:56 on the clock.

The Hornet offense again sputtered and punted. The defense smothered the Rams, including a quarterback sack by Colton Steelman.

Starting on their 9, Muenster moved into the final quarter with runs by Reynolds, and a Trubenbach to Reynolds pass before the Rams picked off another Hornet pass. The Hornet defense wouldn't let the Rams do anything in the air or on the ground, including a tackle by Steelman and Hennigan.

After the punt, Muenster fumbled the ball and the Rams recovered. With 8:18 remaining and facing the Hornet defense, the Rams sealed the game with a 38 yard run. The PAT gave S&S a 22-0 lead.

The Hornets' next drive was shortened by another fumbled ball. Again

66 Passing yds 45
7/19/2 Comp/att/int 5/17/0
4/28 Punts/avg 6/31
5/3 Fumbles/lost 0/0
2/10 Penalties/yds 9/70

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Corey Reynolds, 16/41; Levi Trubenbach, 11/20; Garrett Hennigan, 2/16. RECEIVERS: Hennigan, 2/34; Reynolds, 2/17; Paul Crabtree, 1/10; Matt Flusche, 1/5. TACKLES: Reynolds 14, Colton Steelman 11 and 1 knockdown block, Crabtree 7, Hennigan 6, Josh Holder 6. HIGHEST RATED O-LINEMEN - Taylor McGrew and Charles Womble. TURNOVERS: 0.

Next Action

Muenster will travel east this Friday to take on the District 17-A defending champion Wolves of Wolfe City.

The Wolves were Division 1 Regional Finalist last season with an undefeated district record, but were hard hit by graduation, losing 15 veteran seniors.

This season, Wolfe City has



The Tiger defense held the Era Hornets last Friday to two touchdowns on their way to a 40-14 victory. Sacred Heart will host the Lindsay Knights this Friday night.

Thomas Otto photos

Tigers take 40-14 win from Era

The Era Hornets came for a visit last Friday night to challenge the Tigers of Sacred in a game of football. The Hornets scored on their first drive, then allowed the Tigers to put 34 points on the scoreboard before they found the end zone again.

"I'm very proud of the boys. They executed the game plan and played well against a good football team," noted Tiger Coach Charles Boles.

Sacred Heart took the opening kick, gained only 6 yards, and punted. From their own 15, Era took only five plays to strike paydirt with an R.J. Metzler pass to Tony Miller from the 6 yard line. Metzler kicked the PAT for a 7-0 Hornets lead with 8:48 on the clock.

Starting on their 37, runs by Josh Yosten, Nolan Hartman, Sam Sparkman, and Colt Spruill took the Tigers to the Era 20. Hartman completed passes to Colby Richey and Sparkman to get to the 7 yard line. Hartman then kept the ball and scored 6 points. Hartman added the extra kick to tie the game 7-7 with 5:04 on the clock.

Era struggled their next attempted drive and punted. Spruill returned the kick 60 yards for another Tiger touchdown with 3:09 on the clock. The PAT kick was blocked for a 13-7 Tiger lead.

The Hornets gained a 1st down, then punted. From midfield, Sacred Heart took only three plays to score again. A 45 yard run by Yosten was good for 6 points. Hartman kicked the point after for a 20-7 score 8 seconds into the 2nd period.

Two plays later, Stephen Davis intercepted an Era pass, setting the Tigers on their 30 yard line. A 46 yard run by Yosten highlighted the Tiger drive that ended with a 2 yard scoring run by Yosten. Hartman's PAT put the Tigers in the lead 27-7, with 8:12 still on the clock.

Era got into Tiger territory, but was stopped 19 yards from the end zone. A dozen plays and Sacred Heart scored again. A 9 yard pass from Spruill to Richey at 38 seconds put 6 points on the board. Hartman added the PAT for a 34-7 Tiger lead.

The Hornets came out strong the 3rd quarter, pounding eight plays at the Tigers and scoring with a Metzler to Miller pass. Metzler added the extra point for a 34-14 score with 8:28 on the clock.

Sacred Heart used runs by Spruill, Yosten, and Hartman to move down field to the 1 yard line. With 2:39 remaining in the 3rd period, the Tigers took a 40-14 lead.

Era's next drive was shortened when Tommy Torcellini covered a lost ball. The Tigers carried the ball into the final quarter with Sacred Heart getting in 13 plays and Era 10 before time ran out.

SH	13	21	6	0	40
E	7	0	7	0	14

Team Stats		E	
SH	25	1st downs	15
	48/368	Rushes/yds	21/127
	70	Passing yds	160
	8/11/0	Comp/att/int	16/30/1
	2/34	Punts/avg	2/34
	0/0	Fumbles/lost	4/1
	11/80	Penalties/yds	5/41

GO TIGERS !!!

Muenster runs at Alvord

The Muenster varsity and junior varsity cross country runners competed at the Alvord meet last Saturday.

The varsity girls settled for a 4th place team finish behind Holliday 31, Bowie 54, and Alvord 76. The Lady Hornets scored 102.

Leaha Smith was Muenster's first finisher, coming in 7th place with a time of 13:13. Jackie Klement was 12th at 13:37, followed by: 24, Shaina Felderhoff, 14:09; 28, Cassie Hale, 14:26; and 32, Amanda Dangelmayr, 14:34. Others running varsity were Laura Heers and Anne Walterscheid with 33 and 34 placements.

Johnny Green, the lone

Hornet varsity runner, settled for 7th place, clocking in at 18:04.

In JV action, the Lady Hornets settled for 2nd place behind Alvord, 36 to 41.

Michelle Henscheid medaled with a 14:29 finish for 3rd place. Sara Walterscheid was 8th at 14:56, followed by: 9, Briana Bindel, 15:01; 11, Erin Endres, 15:13; and 13, Emily Stoffels, 15:23. Rounding out the JV runners were 18, Alison Teafattler, 16:08; 20, Lia Heers, 16:17; and 36, Llogan Cheaney, 17:38.

JV Hornets Tanner Silmon and Toby Dyess finished 10 and 18 with times of 21:24 and 22:22.



Applying pressure on the S&S quarterback are Corey Reynolds (3), Paul Crabtree (25), and Colton Steelman (66).

two flags before S&S dashed in for the game's first score on a 53 yard run with no time on the clock. The points after were true and the Rams led 8-0 at halftime.

It was three plays and punt for the Hornets as the 3rd quarter began. The Rams got down to the Hornet 17 before running out of downs. Levi Trubenbach got in a few runs,

Muenster's defense stopped the Rams and Muenster's offense got in two successful short passes to Hennigan and Paul Crabtree. The drive then hit a rut with a quarterback sack and two incomplete passes. S&S played out the remaining seconds of time on the clock. When the final time clicked to all zeros, the Hornets were left standing with another loss.

M	0	0	0	0	0
S	0	8	6	8	22

Team Stats

M	S&S	
10	1st downs	10
29/77	Rushes/yds	34/208

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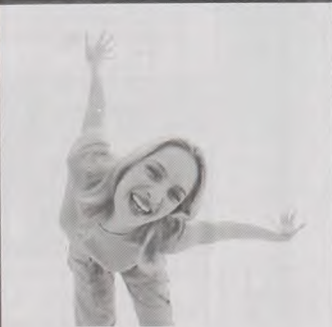
The Muenster Hornet Booster Club will hold their meeting Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the girls locker room. Fans and supporters are encouraged to attend.

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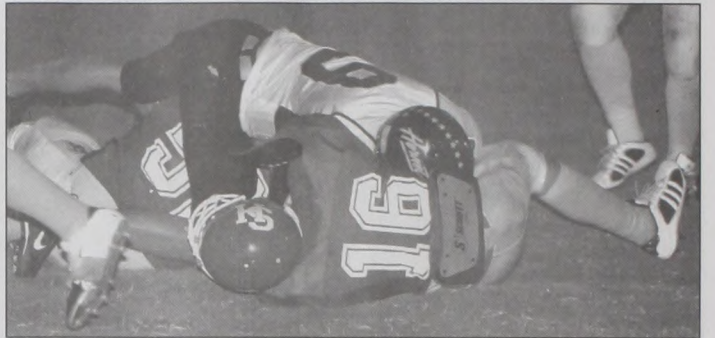
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Above - Colby Richey defends a pass; At left - Chris Marshall, Dylan Flusche, Josh Yosten, and Zach Zanchetta (50) make the tackle; At right - Sam Sparkman gets pulled down by Era.



Dylan Flusche (52), Tyler Rohmer (54), and Josh Yosten (16) move in on a Hornet.

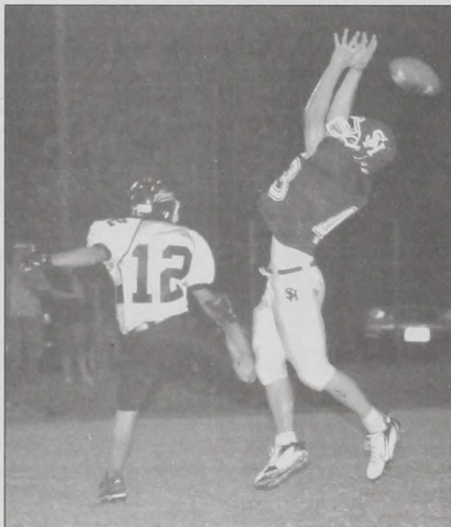


Josh Yosten (16) rolls into the end zone.



Two Tigers miss a tackle and another is blocked from getting to the Era runner.

Sacred Heart Tigers vs Era Hornets



Nick Popovich (43) was flagged for pass interference on this play.



At left - Dylan Flusche (52) and Tommy Torcellini (50) bring down the Era quarterback. Above - Colt Spruill pushes for a 9 yard gain.



Shane Hennigan and Zach Zanchetta sack the Era quarterback.



A defending Tiger knocks an Era runner off his feet.
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Zach Zanchetta (50) and Dylan Flusche (52) hit the Era ball carrier, causing a fumble that Tommy Torcellini recovered for the Tigers.

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Taylor McGrew puts pressure on the Ram quarterback.



The Hornets, coaches, and staff break as the players re-enter the field.



Quarterback Levi Trubenbach (6) looks for a receiver. Garrett Hennigan (10) blocks.



Above - Paul Crabtree (25), Josh Holder (21), and Chase Serna (82) wait as the ball takes a Hornet roll. At right - A Muenster Hornet attempts to break away from a defending Ram.



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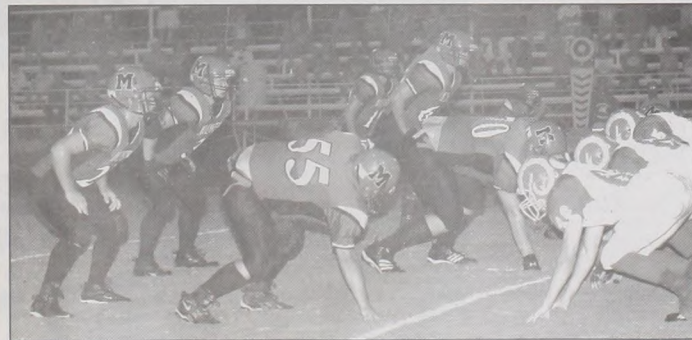
Hornet Band and Color Guard perform at halftime.



Corey Reynold (3) looks ahead for an open field.



The Hornet defense catches S&S in the backfield for a loss.



Levi Trubenbach lines up behind the Hornet offense.

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JV Tigers win over Era

Era may have put the first points on the board Thursday night, but the JV Tigers of Sacred Heart did all the scoring after that, to bring home a 28-7 victory over the Hornets.

Turnovers plagued the Tigers the 1st quarter, as the first two drives ended with interceptions. The third offensive attempt by Sacred Heart had a few good runs by Matthew Hesse and Nathan Berend before running out of downs. The Hornets broke away on a pass play for an 89 yard touchdown with 25 seconds on the clock. The PAT kick was good for a 7-0 score.

Starting on their 30, Berend and Hesse covered ground to the Era 25. A Hesse to John Krawietz pass moved the ball to the 10. Three plays later, it was Hesse to Krawietz for 6 points. The extra point attempt failed, for a 7-6 score with 7:27 remaining in the 1st half.

The turnovers changed teams, as a blocked punt by Garrett Berend set up Sacred Heart's next score. After a 5 yard run, Hesse connected again with Krawietz for a 24

yard touchdown play. N. Berend ran in the PAT for a 14-7 Sacred Heart led with 4:09 on the clock.

Seth Turczynski covered the kick to the Hornets, and the Tigers were sitting 30 yards from paydirt. Hesse ran four plays and threw once to Kyle Knabe. From the 16, N. Berend scored. A Hesse connection with Krawietz put the Tigers in the lead 22-7 with 1:56 still remaining in the 1st half.

Era's offense struggled and punted. Two Hesse to Krawietz passes quickly moved the Tigers to the 5 yard line. With 2 seconds on the clock, another Hesse and Krawietz pass play found the end zone. The PAT failed, for a 28-7 halftime Tiger lead.

The teams exchanged punts, then interceptions, with Krawietz taking one from Era. The Tigers got inside Era's 10, but couldn't score. Kyle Knabe took the ball back two plays later on a recovered fumble on the Hornet 28. Berend and Hesse both got in runs before the game ended.

Cubs clobber Era 46-0

The Sacred Heart Junior High Cubs got another victory last Thursday at Era with a big, one-sided 46-0 swatting of the young Hornets.

The Cubs scored quickly on their first possession of the game. A run each by Clay Hogan, Mark Bartush, and Bob Bartush moved the ball to the Era 35. M. Bartush ran the ball for a touchdown with 6:43 on the clock. The PAT failed, for a 6-0 score.

Era's offense gained 4 yards and punted. Eight plays later, a B. Bartush keeper found the end zone. Hogan ran in the extra points for a 14-0 score with 1:34 remaining in the 1st quarter.

The Hornets got in one good run, but a fumble recovered by Hogan put the Cubs on the Era 24. Sacred Heart got to the 10, but fumbled the first play in the 2nd period.

Tackles by John Paul Hesse, B. Bartush, Austin Miller, and Adam Boles forced Era to punt. B. Bartush returned the ball to the 15. The next play, Hogan broke tackles to find paydirt for a 22-0 score.

Defensive plays by Josh Biffle, Quinn Sicking, Andy Flusche, Hesse, B. Bartush,

and Hogan allowed Era to pick up only a yard. The Cubs ran the ball to the Hornet 15 yard line before the 1st half of play ended.

Era's offense was first on the field the 2nd half, but only lost yardage. The Cubs took eight plays to find the end zone. A keeper by B. Bartush from the 1 put 6 more points on the board. Hogan ran in the PAT for a 30-0 score with 1:53 left in the quarter.

At midfield Era ran twice and threw two passes for 1 yard. Sacred Heart carried the ball into the final period before punting on 4th down.

The Hornet offense continued to struggle, unable to make 10 yards. Two runs by Hogan picked up 16 yards. Miller then scored on a 30 yard run. Michael Davis ran in the extra points for a 38-0 score with 2:51 remaining in the game.

After two snaps of the ball, Davis intercepted an Era pass and ran it back 40 yards for another Sacred Heart touchdown. Hogan found the end zone for the PAT and the Cubs had a 46-0 lead with 1:27 still on the clock.

M. Bartush and Flusche got tackles before the game ended.

Deer hunters urged to take precautions against ticks

State wildlife officials are urging deer hunters and meat processors in South Texas to take additional precautions when handling deer carcasses during the upcoming season due to concerns about possible spread of fever ticks in the region.

Portions of Maverick, Dimmit, and Webb counties are currently under livestock quarantine by the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) due to heightened levels of fever ticks outside the permanent quarantine zone along the Rio Grande border.

If not contained, according to TAHC officials, the fever ticks will continue to spread northward outside the permanent fever tick quarantine area and could become re-established in other areas of Texas and throughout much of the south, southeast, and parts of California.

In addition to cattle, horses, white-tailed deer, Nilgai, and elk can act as a host for the tick, perpetuating its population.

"We're asking that hunters use common sense and take precautions when handling and transporting deer taken on ranches within the quarantine zone," said Mike Berger, PhD, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department director of wildlife.

According to the TAHC, fever ticks can affect the condition and general well-being, but are unlikely to cause death in deer. It is safe to eat venison from fever tick infected deer.

Hunters are reminded that if you kill a deer on property that is NOT known to be infested, then you may process or transport the carcass as usual even though the ranch may be within the quarantine zone. However, if you kill a deer on property known to be infested, then you have three

options: Leave the hide on ranch; freeze the hide for 24 hours, or have the hide/cape treated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Fever Tick Force before removing it from the ranch.

In addition to deer processing and transport restrictive measures, all use of corn treated with the anti-parasitic Ivermectin should cease immediately through March 1. Ivermectin use requires a withholding period of 60 days before slaughter or harvest.

"There is too much at stake here to take a chance on inadvertently carrying this deadly parasite outside the quarantine zone and we are asking hunters to be vigilant to help keep this tick from spreading," Berger stressed.

Fever ticks are capable of carrying and transmitting a protozoa—or tiny blood parasite—that destroys red blood cells, causing the deadly livestock disease, "Texas Fever." Cattle are highly susceptible to "Texas Fever," and the disease may kill up to 90% of infected cattle.

"It took more than 50 years to eradicate fever ticks from the U.S.," said Dr. Bob Hillman, TAHC executive director and Texas state veterinarian.

A permanent fever tick quarantine zone runs through eight South Texas counties along the Rio Grande to prevent the reintroduction of the ticks into Texas and the U.S.

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Gone Fishin' for NCTC



Daniel McGrew of Muenster, left, and Clinton Kyle of Lindsay competed in the National Collegiate Bass Fishing Championship this week on Lake Lewisville, representing North Central Texas College. McGrew and Kyle form one of only two community college teams entered out of a total of 86 representing 48 schools including universities such as Penn State, University of Oklahoma, and Texas A&M. The fishermen spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday "pre-fishing," with tournament competition Thursday and Friday. Daniel, son of Donna McGrew and Dan and Lynne McGrew is majoring in Business at NCTC. Clinton, son of Kathy Kyle and Glenn and Karla Kyle, is a Farm and Ranch Management major. NCTC photo

Culp featured in Austin magazine

Yancy Culp, a 1990 Muenster High School graduate, was recently named one of Austin, Texas' Top 10 Fittest People by *Austin Fit Magazine*, along with Texas Governor Rick Perry. Culp is co-owner, with his wife Amy Sturm Culp, of sCULPture Nutrition and Fitness in Austin.

In an interview for the magazine, Culp described his daily training schedule or routine. He noted he began running with his dad at the age of five, started playing football in the 3rd grade, and participated in track, football, powerlifting, and cross country at the junior high and high school level in his "childhood home town of Muenster."

At UNT he ran cross country and track before joining the Navy, where he continued running and powerlifting. After the Navy, Yancy played semi-pro football in San Diego. He moved to Austin in 2002.

Culp noted that to him, the word fit means properly balancing physical and mental fitness, nutrition, rest and relaxation, and a quality, socially active lifestyle. "My wife Amy is a practicing registered dietitian and she has helped me and many of our clients understand how important nutrition is to our overall wellness - it has to be balanced with your physical activity," Yancy told the magazine.

Yancy is the son of Bill and Charlotte Culp of Rosston and the son-in-law of Mike and Joni Sturm of Muenster.

BASIC TURKEY HUNTING TIPS

Turkey hunting is challenging, exciting and in some cases becomes addictive. Turkey's senses are extremely keen - even your heart pounding can make the turkey vanish like a puff of smoke.

Before you can hunt a wild turkey, you have got to find them. The easiest way to do this is by locating the general areas of the turkey's habitat.

* Scout for the best location on foot. Check for signs of the bird's scratches, droppings of feathers. This information can help you locate some areas. Check along mud holes, creek banks, pastures, log roads, fencerows, etc. as many trips as possible.

* Never try to get too close to the turkey. A turkey's eyes,

ears, and awareness are many times better than yours.

* Choose a tree that is wider than your shoulders. This will protect you from other hunters that might come behind you and mistakenly assume that you are a real turkey.

* Camouflage is almost a must to avoid being seen. Wild turkeys have such keen vision. Many turkey hunters usually wear camo suit, cap, facemask, gloves, vest with many pockets to carry calls, and maybe a snack. Also do not forget to wear dark colored socks so that when you sit down, they would not show you. But the main thing to remember: your movement is more important; regardless

of how well you are camouflaged. It doesn't make you completely visible. Even though you are camouflage, you are still an unnatural form in the woods. Movement is the greatest enemy of the turkey hunter. A turkey can detect you 10 times faster than you sense the turkey.

* Do not hide so well that you cannot see what is happening. Blinds are useful for the turkey hunter, but when constructed so well that vision is obstructed, it is no longer a blind, and it is a hiding place, as beneficial to the turkey as it is to you.

* Never wear any red, white, or blue clothes. These are the colors of the gobbler's head - the main target of a turkey hunter.

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Knights put Alvord in the doghouse

The Lindsay Knights relied on their passing game to pull out a 16-12 victory last Friday night over the Bulldogs of Alvord. Lindsay averaged about 3 yards per carry in rushing, while gaining 155 yards in the air, only completing nine of 20 passes.

"I'm really proud of the team's effort," noted Coach Cody Bounds on the Knights' performance. "From the opening kickoff to the end of the horn, they played hard."

Action began with Ross Jones booting the opening kick. The Knight defense held Alvord to 7 yards. The punt put Lindsay on their 20 yard line. The Knights first offensive play was fumbled. The Bulldogs recovered on the 14.

Tackles by Garrett Block, Neil Jones, Mason Ward, Nathan Martin, Keith Hermes, Clay Mueller, and Robert Arend stopped Alvord on the 4 yard line. A bad snap on the field goal attempt gave Lindsay the ball on their 33 yard line.

The Knights gained only 3 yards and punted. The Dogs couldn't get 10 and also punted, with the ball rolling to the Lindsay 10 yard line. Josh Mueller ran for 12, with a Hermes pass to Block getting 12 more. Hermes found an opening in the line for a good run to the Dog side of the field. A pass to R. Jones regained 11 yards lost by a flag, but as the 2nd period began, the Knights punted. The high, short kick followed by a 15 yard penalty set the Dogs at midfield. Six plays later, Alvord found the end zone from the 14 yard line. The extra kick failed for a 6-0 score with 9:22 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Bad luck struck the Knights. A fumbled ball the first snap of their next drive

was covered by Alvord. The Knights held the Dogs, then couldn't get a 1st down and punted.

Tackles by Martin, Ward, C. Mueller, Hweidi Mustafa, Hermes, N. Jones, and Jeremy Perry stopped Alvord's offense. From their 37, Hermes completed two passes to R. Jones, the 2nd was a 57 yard touchdown play. R. Jones added the point after and Lindsay took a 7-6 lead with 54 seconds remaining in the 1st half of the ball game.

Ross Jones continued to shine for the Knights when he covered a fumbled ball on the 39 yard line. A Hermes to G. Block pass quickly moved the Knights to the 5. A keeper by Hermes picked up a yard, but two incomplete passes put the Knights in a 4th and goal situation with only .06 second on the clock. R. Jones ended the drive with a 21 yard field goal to give Lindsay a 10-6 halftime lead.

G. Block returned Alvord's 3rd quarter kick 39 yards, but the Knights couldn't get a 1st and punted. A quarterback sack by Arend and C. Mueller, a holding flag, and tackles by Block and R. Jones made the Dogs punt on 4th and 19.

The teams exchanged a couple of punts, with the Dogs finally composing a drive and scoring on a 45 yard run with 8:12 on the clock. The PAT was blocked by Nathan Martin for a 12-10 Bulldog lead.

Lindsay's offense attacked with four successful plays, including a 40 yard run by Hermes. With 4:25 remaining in the game, Hermes connected with Block from the 2 yard line to take back the lead. The PAT failed for a 16-12 score.

Alvord got in one play and fumbled. Neil Jones covered

the ball near midfield. The Knights couldn't get 10 yards and punted. The Dogs got in two good plays, but their scoring threat ended when Ross Jones intercepted a pass with under 2 minutes remaining in the game. The Knights took a knee three times and ran out the clock.

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Team Stats		L	A
11	1st downs	10	
29/90	Rushes/yds	39/220	
155	Passing yds	40	
9/20/0	Comp/att/int	4/12/1	
8/29	Punts/avg	6/38	
2/2	Fumbles/lost	2/2	
4/35	Penalties/yds	8/60	

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Keith Hermes, 10/57; Josh Mueller, 14/19; Garrett Block, 1/7; Nathan Martin, 4/7. **RECEIVERS:** Ross Jones, 3/74; Block, 4/67; Martin, 2/22. **TACKLES:** Martin 14, Hermes 9, Mason Ward 7, Block 6, Neil Jones 5. **TURN-OVERS:** Ross Jones 2, Neil Jones.

Next Action
 The Knights will travel to Muenster this week to tangle with the Tigers of Sacred Heart.

"Sacred Heart has a good team, well-coached by Coach Boles and Coach Schilling," commented Coach Bounds. "They have a lot of good kids and a good, solid team. They are definitely the best team we have played this year. It will be a good test."

The Knights are remembering last season when the Tigers invaded the Lindsay stadium and surprised the team and Lindsay fans with a 14-10 victory over the Knights.

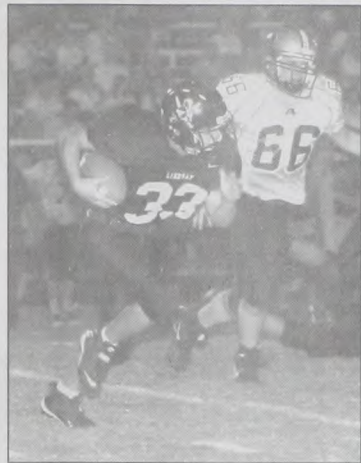
Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Tiger Field.



Above - Ross Jones (21) boots the extra point that gave the Knights their first lead over Alvord. Also pictured are Robert Arend (11), Keith Hermes (3), Casey Shauf (72), Mason Ward (54), Neil Jones (65), Jeremy Perry (79), Nathan Martin (44), and Garrett Block (12). At right - Martin (44), Hermes (3), Clay Mueller (56), and Ward (54) team up for a tackle. Below right - Martin (44) makes a short gain. Below - Josh Mueller (33) gets in a good run.



Janie Hartman photos



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Lady Knights win - then fall in District

The Lindsay Lady Knights varsity volleyball team defeated Whitewright last week by scores of 25-10, 25-10, 25-9. Madisen Burrows had 3 digs, 5 aces, 19 assists; Katelyn Brewer, 3 digs; Chelsea Hermes, 13 kills; Kristin Martin, 5 kills, 4 digs; Kaylee Murphree, 10 kills, 4 digs; and Taylor Loch, 3 digs.

The Lindsay Lady Knights fell to Collinsville in games on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Scores were 25-17, 26-28, 18-25, 15-25. Stats from the games in-

cluded: Madisen Burrows, 3 blocks, 7 digs, 23 assists, 2 aces; Katelyn Brewer, 3 kills, 2 digs, 2 aces; Chelsea Hermes, 13 kills, 5 blocks, 4 digs, 4 aces; Kristin Martin, 2 kills, 2 blocks, 9 digs, 2 aces; Kaylee Murphree, 9 kills, 3 blocks, 2 digs, 5 aces; Rose Hermes, 3 digs, Taylor Loch, 5 digs, 2 aces.

The Lady Knights overall record is 13-10, with a district record of 0-1.

Next action for the Lady Knights is against Savoy on Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m.

Junior High Volleyball

7th Grade

The 7th grade improved their record to 2-1 with a win against Trenton on Monday night. The match went three games. Lindsay lost the first game 23-25, but bounced back and won the next two games, 25-17 and 25-18.

Megan Schumacher served the ball well, along with Megan Holt. Schumacher was 11 out of 13, and Holt 5 out of 6.

Next up for the 7th graders is the Nocona Tournament on Saturday.

8th Grade "B"

The 8th grade Lady Knights traveled to Trenton on Monday and defeated the Lady Lions 24-26, 25-20, 25-16. Playing well for the "B" team were Ashton Reynolds, 10/13 serving with 2 aces; Kayla Davis, 6/8 serving; Tay-

lor Stringfellow, 7/11 serving with 3 aces. "The team did a very good job of not giving up and playing to win. I am proud of them," commented Coach Robin Hess.

8th Grade "A"

The "A" team defeated Trenton with scores of 25-21, 25-17. Serving was the key to the win according to the coach. Serving well were Jordan Fleitman, 13/15 serving and 4 aces; Taylor Atkins 4/7 serving with 2 aces and 1 kill; Erin Copeland, 6/9 serving. "The girls are improving in every game they play. I am proud of them," stated Coach Hess.

8th Grade

The Lindsay Lady Knight 8th grade was defeated by Savoy on Monday, Sept. 17. Poor serving and service receive hindered them in their 17-25 and 15-25 loss.

Game Warden Report

Submarine camping

On Aug. 8, an Erath Co. game warden and a McLennan Co. game warden, along with a game warden applicant, patrolled the Brazos River for water safety

violations. Now that the flood waters have receded, the wardens counted a total of about 20 RVs, travel trailers and pop-up travel trailers, that floated down-river during the floods.

Lindsay wins Lone Star Cup again



Lindsay UIL coordinator Craig Hertel accepts the Lone Star Cup from UIL Associate Athletic Director Cliff Odenwald last Friday evening at the Homecoming festivities. Presenting the \$1,000 check to the school was Trent Polk of Glenn Polk AutoPlex. Also pictured to the right are Dennis Holt, Lindsay superintendent, and Phillip Hall, high school principal. LISD photo

BBQ and auction aids bullfighter cancer victim

On Sunday, Sept. 30, a benefit luncheon will be held at the Waurika Fair Barn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Rex, Tracy, Jace, and Kyote Dunn. Rex is fighting cancer.

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Sub-Varsity Volleyball

JV

The Lady Knights traveled to Saint Jo on Friday, Sept. 14 and handed the Lady Panthers a loss in three exciting games with scores of 25-14, 19-25, 26-24. Katie Dieter was 8 for 8 serving, 4 kills, 2 blocks, 3 digs; Kayla Hess, 6 for 7 serving, 2 kills, 3 blocks; Cammi Neu, 19 for 21 serving, 4 aces; Jessica Thurman, 12 for 12 serving, 3 aces.

The Lady Knights then traveled to S&S Saturday for a JV tournament and placed 2nd overall.

In the first game they defeated Leonard with scores of 25-19, 25-21. Neu, Dieter, and

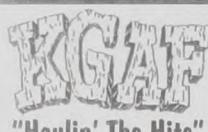
Hess served very well in the game.

In the second game, the Lady Bulldogs from Howe, winning with scores of 28-26, 9-25, 25-21. "Serving was another great skill the Ladies did very well in this game," noted Coach Robin Hess.

In the championship round, the Lady Knights met with Aubrey and were defeated with scores of 14-25 and 17-25.

The JV played the Whitewright Lady Tigers last week and defeated them with scores of 25-15 and 25-19.

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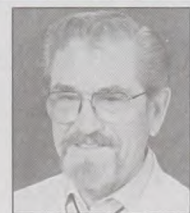
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or contact Billy Hogan at 940.759.6134

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Residential building locations in Muenster. City water and sewer. Approx. 0.51 acres each. East side of Mesquite Street. Deed restricted to protect owners interests. Call for details.
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1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 4 lots; 16x30 shop and 12x16 shed. Close to schools and church. 940-736-0696. 621 N. Hickory, Muenster.

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Have a Great Week

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDDERS WANTED
The City of Muenster will be accepting bids On the following pieces of used equipment:
1963 Chevy 2 ton Dump Truck
1968 Chevy 1400 Gallon Water Truck
1989 FMC Jet Router
800 Gallon Steel Oil Tank
300 Gallon Littleford Oil Spreader (trailer mounted)
2 Falk Gear Drives 30 HP Service Rating
Input 1759 RPM Output 84 RPM
Ford Cycle Mower
Electric Motors, 5-7.5 HP, 2-3HP
Old Electric Boxes
35 Flood Light fixtures (uses 1500 Watt bulbs)
2 Traffic Lights, 2 Bicycles, & Various Odds & Ends
All of these items were running when taken out of service. All have dings and dents, with general wear and tear. No Warranty is either intended or implied. All items are sold AS IS WHERE IS AND WITH ALL FAULTS AND DEFECTS THEREIN.
Items can be inspected and viewed by contacting Stan Endres or Chris Yosten at Muenster City Hall. 940-759-2236.
All bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "Equipment Sale" and be received at City Hall 400 N. Main, Muenster, by 5:00PM October 1, 2007. Bids will be opened at the City Council Meeting October 1, 2007 @ 7:30 PM.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Financial Integrity System of Texas (FIRST) Public Hearing for MUENSTER ISD
Will be conducted at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 10th, in the Administration Building.

HEALTH

Department of State Health Services
Parent Must Be Present! • Sliding Fee Scale
Bring Shot Record!
Be Wise IMMUNISE
Date: Oct. 3, 2007 (WEDNESDAY)
Time: 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Location: Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op, E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, TX 940-665-6397 (TDH)
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- SHUR SAVING Coffee Creamer 22 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- SHUR SAVING GREEN BEANS, GOLDEN CORN, PEAS, CARROTS OR MIXED VEGETABLES Vegetables 14.5-15.25 OZ. 3 FOR 89¢
- SHUR SAVING Bathroom Tissue 12 ROLL 2 FOR \$4
- SHURFINE SELECT GROUP LIQUID Laundry Detergent 128 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
- SHUR SAVING Liquid Bleach 128 OZ. 99¢
- SHUR SAVING Fabric Softener 128 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- SHURFINE SIZE Charcoal Briquets 18 LB. \$4.99
- SHURFINE CHARCOAL Lighter Fluid 32 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
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- WESTERN FAMILY LATEX OR VINYL Disposable Gloves 10 CT. 2 FOR \$2
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- WESTERN FAMILY SELECT GROUP SUPER ALKALINE Batteries 1-4 CT. 3 FOR \$5
- WESTERN FAMILY 40,60,75 OR 100W SOFT WHITE Light Bulbs 4 CT. 4 FOR \$5
- SHUR SAVING IRREGULAR Peaches or Pears 29 OZ. \$1
- SHUR SAVING Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. 5 FOR \$1
- SHUR SAVING Macaroni & Cheese 7.35 OZ. 5 FOR \$1
- SHUR SAVING Granulated Sugar 4 LB. 2 FOR \$3

- SHURFINE FAJITA, CHILI OR Taco Seasoning 1-1.27 OZ. 4 FOR \$1
- SHUR SAVING Paper Towels ROLL 3 FOR \$2
- IODIZED OR PLAIN Shur Saving Salt 26 OZ. 3 FOR \$1
- SHUR SAVING CORN OR VEGETABLE Cooking Oil 48 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
- SHUR SAVING DISTILLED White Vinegar 128 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- SHUR SAVING Salad Mustard 24 OZ. \$1
- SHUR SAVING HAMBURGER DILL Pickle Slices 32 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- OLD FASHIONED OR QUICK COOKING Shur Saving Oats 18 OZ. \$1
- SHUR SAVING SELECT GROUP Breakfast Cereal 8 OZ. \$1
- SHUR SAVING CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 18 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- SHUR SAVING STRAWBERRY PRESERVES OR Grape Jelly 32 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- SHUR SAVING SQUEEZE BOTTLE Pancake Syrup 24 OZ. \$1.29
- SHUR SAVING Hot Cocoa Mix 10 CT. \$1
- SHUR SAVING Saltine Crackers 16 OZ. 89¢
- SHUR SAVING ASSORTED Sandwich Cookies 32 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- SHUR SAVING PLAIN OR RIPPLED Potato Chips 14 OZ. 3 FOR \$5
- SHUR SAVING CRANBERRY APPLE OR Cranberry Cocktail 64 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
- WHITE OR GOLDEN Shur Saving Hominy 15 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
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- SHUR SAVING Whole Tomatoes 28 OZ. \$1
- SHUR SAVING Long Grain Rice 2 LB. 4 FOR \$3
- SHUR SAVING Paper Napkins 200 CT. \$1
- SHUR SAVING Paper Plates 100 CT. 2 FOR \$3
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12 PACK

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6 PACK

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for

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- WESTERN FAMILY SPRAY POWDER OR MICONAZOLE SPRAY Athlete's Foot Spray 4.9-5.3 OZ. 2 FOR \$6
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- SHURFINE Beef Bologna 12 OZ. \$1.79
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- SPICY Jalepeño Peppers LB. 69¢
- LARGE Red Globe Grapes LB. 99¢
- US NO. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 LB. BAG \$1.99
- JUICY & UNIQUE Pomegranates EA. 79¢
- ROMAINE, RED OR GREEN Leaf Lettuce EA. 99¢
- FRESH, CRISP Celery EA. 79¢
- LARGE SNO-WHITE Cauliflower EA. \$1.79
- FRESH Broccoli Crowns LB. 99¢
- LARGE GREEN Bell Peppers 3 FOR \$1
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- ROCKY MOUNTAIN SWEET Yellow Onions 2 LBS. \$1
- CELLO PACK Carrots 1 LB. 69¢
- FIELD GREENS, ROMAINE, MEDITERRANEAN OR SAY CHEESE Dole Salad Blends 8-10 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
- CELLO PACK Sliced Mushrooms 8 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
- FRESH, TANGY Lemons 3 FOR \$1
- FRESH, JUICY Limes 4 FOR \$1
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- SNAPPING FRESH Green Beans 2 FOR \$3
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- SHURFINE Sour Cream 16 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
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- SHURFINE CRUNCHY Fish Sticks 24 OZ. \$3.99
- SHURFINE ORIGINAL Whipped Topping 16 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
- SHURFINE FROZEN Corn on the Cob 4 CT. 2 FOR \$4
- SHURFINE SELECT GROUP Frozen Vegetables 16 OZ. \$1
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- SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL Soft Spread 16 OZ. 4 FOR \$3