

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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DECEMBER 8, 2006

TxDOT refuses City's request for lower speed limits

By Janet Felderhoff
Last August the Muenster City Council officially requested that the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) lower the speed

limit coming into Muenster to 35 m.p.h. for a greater distance along Hwy. 82, both east and west of Muenster. This request was made at the urging of Muenster Police

Chief Bob Stovall and Alderman Bob Walterscheid. They felt that this might alleviate the problem of trying to get off and on Hwy. 82 from the Sonic, the Center, and the

soon to be Dollar General store. West of Muenster the concern was for children crossing Hwy. 82 to get to the Muenster City Park, especially during summer months

when the pool is open. At the Monday, Dec. 4 City Council meeting, City Manager Stan Endres told the Council that TxDOT had turned down the request. He

said TxDOT officials told him they did a traffic test within the City limits and found that most traffic was barely going over the speed limit. They said they couldn't justify lowering the speed limit.

Also, Endres said that TxDOT feels that lowering the speed limit too much causes traffic to bunch up, making it more difficult to get on the highway.

The request for a lower speed limit by the City Park was also nixed. TxDOT said that all they could do was put on an educational program with the schools to educate the children about crossing streets and highways.

Endres reported that last year he Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) found that there was a violation with the City's waste water plant. The City had completed correcting the problem and TCEQ approved what was done.

An ordinance was considered and approved making it illegal to build a house within 150 feet of the City's waste water plants.

Also approved was the purchase of Muenster Marks for holiday bonuses for City employees.

Bill totaling \$99,958.79 were approved.

Kiwanis donates to four local organizations



The Muenster Kiwanis presented donations to four local nonprofit groups at their Nov. 29 meeting. Pictured are Kiwanis members with the recipients (with envelopes), who are, from left, Jody Thomas, Muenster Public Library; Carol Fette, food bank; Sandee Feyereisen, ABBA; and Celine Dittfurth, Muenster Museum. Janie Hartman photo

Barfknecht offers variety at his saddle shop

By Janet Felderhoff
Just a few miles outside Muenster is a treasure waiting to be discovered for those who are interested in items with a western flair or who have horses and need to purchase or repair tack. Charles Barfknecht opened his shop near Muenster about a year and a half ago.

"I tell my customers, we're only limited by their imagination or mine," said Barfknecht of the type of products he can produce.

Items offered at the shop range from working tack such as saddles, reins, and chaps, to framed pictures and western art bronze statues to purses, jewelry, dinnerware, replica guns, and even a few toys.

"I can't make as much stuff as I sell," noted Barfknecht. "I can't keep up with the demand because it is so slow and tedious (hand-crafting)." He seeks well-made products that he feels are a good price to fill in the demand he can't keep up with.

Barfknecht produces pictorial carvings of various designs on products such as rifle cases, rope bags, knife sheaths (he even designed and crafted a leather knife sheath for former Dallas cowboy Troy Aikman), briefcases, checkbooks, wedding and photo albums, purses, business card cases, and much more. He pulled out his personal leather wallet and declared that he'd been carrying it for 15 years.

Reflecting on the many types of things he's made over the years, Barfknecht said that the most unusual was probably for a helicopter pilot who had his hands cut off. He wanted a pair of leather hands to hold onto the stick that would be approved by the FDA so he could fly. And he's flying, said Barfknecht.

Pictorial carvings in homes are another special request. Barfknecht said he's carved wildlife or western scenes out of leather for the panels in doors of cabinets. He's also carved leather tabletops, placemats with family brands or company logos.

Barfknecht has many interests. He does paintings and offers a few for sale. This is another craft that he taught himself. He said he has to paint from a picture or something that he can look at because he can't visualize it in his mind.

"I try to keep a little bit of everything for the horseman," Barfknecht noted. He has blankets, bridles, and many other items needed for riding.

"There are two things that I have to offer other than re-

pair," remarked the craftsman. "One is extreme uniqueness in design and the other is quality and durability that they can't buy in a store." As an example, he said that someone might have an item that is the shape and size they want, but not the pattern. The combination may not be offered in a store, but Barfknecht said he could combine the two to satisfy the customer's request. Using the best saddle leather and hardware available is Barfknecht's choice. "I use only the best materials and do the best job I can and turn out the best product I can," he noted. "I'm not going to compete with cheaper markets. I keep my prices very reasonable, but since NAFTA especially, there's a lot of cheap stuff out there. I'm not interested in competing with that."

There are a few companies that Barfknecht gets products from that he learned about that he buys products from for resale. They started small like he is and expanded with more help and automation. Chaps are one of the products he offers of his own or from another company.

"I'm very particular of the quality of something I buy or sell," declared Barfknecht. "I tell everybody anything that comes from me, if it's good tell everybody else, if it's not tell me because I'm not going to let it stay out there. I'll take care of it. That's the way my dad was. I learned that from

him." The Saddlery is located north of Muenster at 3575 County Road 424. They bought the property in 1999, but didn't move to the property until about a year and a half ago. They ran cattle on it and drove from their home in Lewisville to check the cattle. Their daughter was born with congenital heart defects and they needed to live close to the hospital in Dallas. She died three years ago at age 22.

After a time he decided to stay at their place in Muenster while he worked to convert an old garage into a shop. After a year, the house was suitable enough for Jane to move into and they made Muenster their home.

"I think about the second quarter broke all records I've

had in 16 years," said Barfknecht. "It was fantastic. Of course, I brought a lot of my customers with me." He said he has customers from all over. He makes a lot of high school and college drill belts and cuffs that you see in white leather. Those orders come from costume companies. He's had fire departments that order from him, saddle customers, hunters, rodeo cowboys and working cowboys from west Texas and New Mexico order chaps. Those people don't care that I moved 60 miles.

Saddle repair is another service that Barfknecht offers. He said he actually enjoys repairing them even though it is messy work.

Besides the local saddle

See SHOP pg. 3



At top, horse owners will find many items to meet their needs at the Saddlery shop. Above, Charles Barfknecht displays one of his hand crafted leather checkbook covers. The country shop offers a nice variety of leather goods, gift selections, tack needs, and western style jewelry. Janet Felderhoff photo

Auxiliary brings Christmas cheer to Muenster Hospital



Sandy Bayer arranges a Victorian village scene at Muenster Memorial Hospital. MMH Auxiliary members decorated lobbies and hallways Monday. There are many new additions to brighten the Christmas holidays for patients, visitors, and staff. Janet Felderhoff photo

Dr. Deborah Ericson joins North Texas Dental Specialists

By Janet Felderhoff
Deborah Ericson, D.D.S. has been practicing her dental skills at North Texas Dental Specialists since July. She has been helping with the care of Dr. Elaine Schilling's general dentistry and pediatric patients so that Dr. Schilling can concentrate on her specialty practice of prosthodontics.

A Gainesville native, Deborah graduated from Gainesville High School in 1978. She attended the University of North Texas and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology and Chemistry in 1981. She earned her Doctor of Dental Science degree from The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in 1987.

Dr. Ericson set up practice in Houston where she worked for 13 years. After that she practiced in Decatur and Bridgeport for six years.

Last year Dr. Ericson began looking for an associate or group practice to share the responsibilities of managing a dental practice. North Texas Dental Specialists had been interviewing prospective general dentists to help Dr. Schilling with the family dentistry portion of the practice. Dr. Schilling, a specialist in prosthodontics, had become so busy treating the general dentistry patients, she found it difficult to give her prosthodontic patients the time and energy needed to complete the complex and often difficult cases referred to the Muenster office by dentists in the surrounding counties.



Deborah Ericson, D.D.S.

"Dr. Ericson was a natural choice for North Texas Dental Specialists, and so the professional relationship and introduction to patients began slowly in July 2006," remarked Dr. Schilling. In September, Dr. Ericson began seeing patients three days a week. She treats patients three and up and stays busy with the preventative and restorative needs of all patients.

Since 2000, Dr. Ericson has owned a home in Decatur where she is a member of the First United Methodist Church. She said she has a lot of friends and people she is involved with and really didn't want to move. "Because this was such an outstanding

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OBITUARIES

Wilfred Bindel 1926 - 2006

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Wilfred "Windy" Bindel on Monday, Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster. Brother-in-law Monsignor Hubert Neu of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fort Worth and Father Kyle Walterscheid of St. Mary's Church in Fort Worth officiated the Mass. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

Wilfred Bindel died at the age of 80 on Friday, Dec. 1, 2006 at St. Richard's Villa in Muenster.

Born Aug. 16, 1926 in Muenster to Frank and Mary Fleitman Bindel, Wilfred married Ida Mae Neu on Aug. 2, 1949 in Lindsay. He served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a life member of the Knights of Columbus, and a club manager for 15 years. Wilfred also served as president of St. Joseph's Society for 12 years and was a lifetime member of the VFW Post #6205. He worked as a farmer and a carpenter. He is fondly remembered by many students of Sacred Heart School where he worked as the maintenance supervisor for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife Ida Mae Bindel of Muenster; daughters and sons-in-law

Cynthia and Ray Tousek of Pflugerville, Texas; Phyllis and Lionel Garcia of Lewisville; sons and daughters-in-law Tim Bindel of Muenster, Guy and Lisa Bindel of Wichita Falls, Ben and Tina Bindel of Muenster, and Brian and Vickie Bindel of Aubrey; 12 grandchildren and four step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren; sisters and brothers-in-law Gertie and Arnold Wimmer of Muenster; Marcella and William Koerner of Pilot Point; brothers and sisters-in-law Leonard and Sylvia Bindel of Goldthwaite, Gilbert and Joyce Bindel of Gainesville, and Harold and Betty Jean Bindel of Muenster; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents, sister Adeline Livingston, and brother Gerald Bindel.

A Rosary was held in Sacred Heart Church at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. The Rosary was led by 4th Degree Sir Knight Gary Endres, with the Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Color Guard standing at watch on both sides of the coffin.

Assisting Monsignor Neu and Fr. Kyle during the Mass of Christian Burial were granddaughter Diana Garcia who gave the First Reading, and grandson Justin Bindel



Wilfred Bindel

with the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Danielle Bindel, and offertory gifts were brought to the altar by Briana Bindel, Stephanie Bindel, and Kaleigh Bindel, all granddaughters.

Eucharistic ministers were Darla Anderle, Judy Flusche, and Pat Wimmer, all nurses who cared for Wilfred, and Mary Bayer, longtime secretary of Sacred Heart School.

Music ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, and Phillip and Brenda Flusche. Sacred songs included "On Eagles Wings," "Amazing Grace," "Beatitudes," and "Though the Mountains May Fall."

Remarks of Remembrance were given by Fr. Kyle.

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, with Military Burial with the Department of the Army from Fort Hood presenting the flag and playing taps. The local VFW #6205 served as color guard.

Pallbearers were Aaron Hoenig, Tommy Neu, Chris Bayer, Darren Bindel, Wayne Wimmer, and Donnie Koerner, all nephews.

For those who have asked, memorials may be made to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department or to Sacred Heart Schools.

Regina Flusche 1916 - 2006



Regina Flusche

Mass of Christian Burial for Regina Anna Flusche, age 90 of Decatur, was held Saturday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay with Father Ron Scheible, OSA, officiating. The service was directed by George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.

Regina died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006 at St. Richard's Villa in Muenster.

Born Aug. 23, 1916 in Lindsay to John P. and Maria (Mary) Sandmann Neu, she was the second youngest of eight children. Regina's mother died in the flu epidemic of 1918 and her father later married Margaret Schmidkofer Neu. She attended Lindsay School.

On Feb. 26, 1935 she married Conrad Max Flusche in St. Peter's Church. They lived in Muenster one year, then moved to Decatur where Conrad and his brothers Al and Lawrence brought their Flusche Bros. partnership that they began in Muenster as Ford dealers and Bus Depot managers there.

Regina was a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church and the Ladies Altar Society. She lived in Decatur until 1994 when her sight began to fail. She lived with her children for a time. In 2002, when her sight failed even more, she went to live at St. Richard's Villa in Muenster.

Survivors include her daughters and sons-in-law Viola and Joe Schmidkofer of Lindsay, and Evelyn and Jerry Sicking of Muenster; and daughter-in-law Judy Flusche of Decatur; 18 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband Conrad in 1972; her father, mother, and stepmother; sons James

Flusche and Jerry Flusche; daughter-in-law Sally Flusche; granddaughters Cynthia Savage, Joyce Knabe, and Julia Schmidkofer; grandson Mitchel Hurley; great-granddaughter Kayla Sicking; great-grandson Lucas Krahl; sisters Bernadine Schmidkofer, Elise Neu (infant), Sister Mary Olive Neu C.D.P., and Elizabeth Green; brothers John Jr., Frank, and Herman Neu.

A Rosary Service was held in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home on Friday at 7 p.m.

Assisting Father Ron in the liturgy of the Mass were altar servers Kevin Flusche, great-grandson, and Danielle Sicking, great-granddaughter.

The First Reading was given by Kathy Todd and the Second Reading by Judy Krahl, both granddaughters. Petitions were read by Margaret Strickland, granddaughter. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented by Paula Thompson, Janet Moss, Joan Deckard, and Sheryl Sicking, granddaughters.

Eucharistic ministers were Dennis Lutkenhaus, Harold Flusche, both nephews, and Beth Kelley, friend of the family.

Church organist Clara Hellingner accompanied singers Phillip and Brenda Flusche and their daughter Adria, grandson, granddaughter-in-law, and great-granddaughter, respectively. Sacred songs included "On Eagles Wings," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Be Not Afraid," "I Am the Bread of Life," "Only in God" (sung A Cappella by Phillip), "Give Me Jesus" (played by Adria, flutist), and "How Great Thou Art."

Remarks of remembrance

Steven Grahl 1956 - 2006

Services were held for Steven James Grahl, age 49 of Denison, on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Hyde Park Baptist Church in Denison. Services were also to be held in Sandusky, Ohio.

Steve died Dec. 2, 2006 at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth.

Survivors are his wife of 23 years, Carla Schmitz Grahl; father James; stepmother Lois; children Amber, Cara, Rusty, Al, Teofilo, and Nicole; two grandchildren; sister Lori Grahl; two nephews, a niece, an uncle, two aunts, and four cousins; beloved Opie and many friends.

Preceding him in death were his mother Donna Burr-Grahl; brother David Grahl; his grandparents; and an uncle.

Born Dec. 27, 1956 in Columbus, Ohio, Steve moved to Texas where he met Carla. They were married in Ohio on Nov. 25, 1983. The pride of his life were his children and he was very



Steven Grahl

involved in their lives. He was an avid sports fan and a huge music fan. He never knew a stranger and was a friend to all. Steve will be deeply missed. He was a member of the Red River, Grayson County, and Cooke County Golf Associations.

Memorials may be sent to his family at 1701 Bluebonnet, Denison, TX 75020

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Joseph John "Joe" Luttmmer on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville with Rev. Pat Murphy, O.S.A. officiating. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Joe died peacefully in his sleep in his country home at the age of 89 on Dec. 3, 2006.

Born Jan. 5, 1917 in Myra to John and Mary Zwinger Luttmmer, he married Blanche Edmonds in Fort Worth on Feb. 5, 1946. Joe served as a medic and physical therapist during WWII and was honorably discharged from the Army on Oct. 27, 1945. Upon his discharge he returned to Gainesville to find and marry his sweetheart and rear their

family. Joe was actively involved in politics and was a former member of the Knights of Columbus and served as Commander of the DAV. He was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He had been retired for many years and continued to be involved as a contractor, entrepreneur, and farmer.

Survivors are his wife of 60 years Blanche Luttmmer; daughters and sons-in-law Cathy and John Langley, Becky and Donald Bryant, Lorrie and Joe Geray, and Donna Coulter; son and daughter-in-law John and Glee Luttmmer; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents; brothers Leonard and Arthur Luttmmer; sisters Elsie Graham and

Gertie Irlbeck; and two grandchildren.

A Rosary was held at 7 p.m. in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home on Tuesday followed by a visitation.

Pallbearers were grandsons Chris, Clay, and Colby Langley, Cory and Joe Luttmmer, Dustin Bryant, Jacob Geray, and Jeffrey Coulter.

Joseph Luttmmer 1917 - 2006

Letters to Santa need to be turned in by Dec. 15th.

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our community for all the support and loving medical care during the illness and death of Wilfred "Windy" Bindel. We appreciate the prayers, abundant food, beautiful flowers and cards, as well as the monetary donations to the Muenster Fire Department and Sacred Heart School where "Windy" worked for 21 years. Special thanks to the staff of St. Richard's Villa, Muenster Home Health, and Muenster Hospital; Knights of Columbus Council 1459; 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Color Guard; Catholic Daughters; Local VFW #6205 Honor Guards; Fort Hood Army Garrison; Monsignor Hubert Neu; Fr. Kyle Walterscheid; Sacred Heart Council Members, musicians and liturgical participants; and Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

May God bless you,
The family of Wilfred Bindel

The difficult times of our lives define us and during the loss of our Mother, Veda Brogdon, our family was defined in the outpouring of love and consideration given to us by our neighbors, friends and community. Mom loved everything about Montague County and the surrounding area. She loved the beauty of our area of Texas, the richness of our history, but most of all she loved the people. Her children and their families wish to say thank you to each and every one of those people who made our loss easier to bear.

Thank you from:
Shirley Brogdon, Jane Sledge, Max Brogdon, Margie Hess, Beckey Scott and each member of their families.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Dec. 5, 1941

Raymond Hellman loses life in car-truck crash east of town. Muenster sets new record in Red Cross goal. Bermuda strip will be planted along sidewalk from church to town. Herbert Meurer succeeds Raymond Hellman as City secretary. Mrs. John Schilling is in LaFeria to attend the funeral of her brother Mike Sieger. Note from records 50 years ago: cyclone destroys first church here.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 7, 1956

FFA Chapter broiler house is damaged by fire. New Arrivals: Kathleen to Bill and Eileen Luke; Sherry to Joe and Alice Hermes; a daughter to Ronnie and Alma Herr; Mark to Herman and Alma

Stoffels. MHS talent show award winners include: Junior Musical - Carol Henscheid, 1st; Robert Fetsch, 2nd; Kathy McGannon, 3rd. Junior Variety - Mike Hosea, 1st; Charlotte Wolf, 2nd; Bill Dean Owen, 3rd. Senior Musical - Margie Milner, 1st; Dan Hamric, 2nd; Dance Band, 3rd. Senior Variety - Helen Fisher, 1st; Pat Knight, 2nd; Pat Cain, 3rd.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 1981

Street dust remains problem for the City. First Communion received by 24. Wedding: Peggy Fuhrmann and Leo Lutkenhaus. New Arrivals: Sarah to Michael and Judy Moster; Philip to Cyril and Angie Yosten. Ben Bindel is new manager at the Dairy Inn.

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

Sunday, December 10, 2006	Monday, December 11, 2006	Tuesday, December 12, 2006	Wednesday, December 13, 2006	Thursday, December 14, 2006	Friday, December 15, 2006	Saturday, December 16, 2006
OPEN HOUSE at Muenster Museum	Muenster 4-H mtg. 7pm SHHS VFW Aux.mtg. 7:30pm VFW mtg. 8pm followed by Christmas Social		SH Alumni & Friends mtg. 7:30pm C of C Mixer 5:30pm-Nortex Religious Ed Class 7pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Historical Comm. mtg. 8am Rohmer's Restaurant	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SH Alumni & School Bake Sale 7am-3pm Comm. Center	
Sunday, December 17, 2006	Monday, December 18, 2006	Tuesday, December 19, 2006	Wednesday, December 20, 2006	Thursday, December 21, 2006	Friday, December 22, 2006	Saturday, December 23, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm			SHS noon dismissal for the holidays No Religious Ed class	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Santa,
Christmas of 2006 is so near. Surely you have received more letters than you expected. I want to send this even if the mailing deadline is over.

After recently spending three months in Rwanda, I feel that I must share with you what I have learned. You may remember that I was in Rwanda during the genocide of 1994. Twelve years have passed since then. My Rwandan Sisters of Saint Mary, are about 60 in number. They are so faith-filled and honest. One of them told me she felt that the sisters must open a new convent in another country. She spoke of becoming closed-in on their problems and felt evangelizing in another country simply to keep an open mind to life in the church and world could add to a clearer perspective.

Keeping this in mind, we made a trip to Tanzania where we found a 17-acre track of land in a parish staffed by the Capuchin Fathers of Tanzania. It has great potential for our sisters. We will be able to work in the parish rendering service in pastoral, medical, and educational fields. We hope to learn Swahili and English while listening to the people and their needs.

Santa, I need your help. As

you pass through the chimneys at Christmas, would you leave a message in hearts about the situation? I will be leaving Texas, if possible, the 27th of December to join our sisters in Dar es Salaam, where the land is located. The land transaction and arranging the two small houses into a convent, as well as a fence around the property, will require a sum that we do not have. Many small gifts could be put together to make a large sum. Oh yes, the donor will receive an IRS letter for all contributions of more than

\$200. Do you remember my address? Sisters of Saint Mary, Solidarity with Africa-Tanzanian Project, 909 W. Shaw St., Fort Worth, TX. 76110

Know that God sees the hearts of all and will bless those who help His people in need.

Santa, God will continue to bless you also. Give Rudolf and all the reindeers a big hug. Ride carefully through the sky.

MERRY CHRISTMAS,
Sister Roberta Hesse

SHOP.....
..... cont. from pg. 1

shop, Barknecht owns a saddle shop and boarding stable in Lewisville on land owned by their family. Until recently his brother was there to oversee it, but he died in early November. Charles is again split between two locations, but said he has good help at the stables.

Charles said he and his wife Jane have been together since they were 15. They had two children. Besides Lisa they have a son Chad. They have a grandson Rhett.

Hours are not definite at the Saddlery. Barknecht said he tells people if he's home, he's open. He's glad to come out even if he's already gone to the house for the evening. He tries to be open by 9 a.m. He is a one-man operation, so has to close to run errands. It is safest to call before coming. The numbers to call are 759-4158 or cell 972-977-9394.



Above, are only a few of the many items with a western flair that Barknecht has available.
Janet Felderhoff photo

One gift you don't need in this season of frenzy — the holiday blues

The hustle and bustle of the holidays doesn't always translate into feelings of warmth and "good cheer" for everyone. A sense of loneliness or isolation — particularly when compared with the glowing environment depicted all around us in seasonal movies, television drama, and store settings — often brings the "holiday blues."

Quite different from true clinical depression, the holiday blues are transient and can be resolved or prevented fairly easily, says Dr. Madhukar Trivedi, who leads the Mood Disorders Research Program and Clinic at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

"Some people don't have the opportunity or the wherewithal to get involved with family and friends and that offers a stark contrast to the pictures painted by the media and the attention focused on the season," says Dr. Trivedi. "On the other hand, it's surprising how soon people can shake those blues, if they just make a concentrated effort."

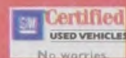
Dr. Trivedi offers the following suggestions for combating holiday blues:

- * Get involved in your community or with charitable activities.
- * Exercise regularly.
- * Eat properly.
- * Don't drink too much alcohol.
- * Get enough sleep.
- * Stick with a routine.

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2006 Chevrolet Malibu Maxx

MSRP \$21,650
Red Tag Price \$16,998
or **\$268 /mo.**

2007 Chevrolet 1500 Crew Cab

MSRP \$25,880
Red Tag Price \$21,605
or **\$345 /mo.**

2007 Pontiac G6 Sedan

MSRP \$17,725
Red Tag Price \$16,899
or **\$269 /mo.**

2007 GMC Reg. Cab

MSRP \$19,200
Red Tag Price \$15,499
or **\$248 /mo.**

<p>2006 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab</p> <p>Retail Price \$24,325 Brown's Price \$22,988</p>	<p>2006 Toyota Corolla</p> <p>Retail Price \$16,750 Brown's Price \$15,988</p>	<p>2005 Lincoln Sedan</p> <p>Retail Price \$12,700 Brown's Price \$11,499</p>	<p>2005 Pontiac Vibe</p> <p>Retail Price \$14,550 Brown's Price \$13,488</p>
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<p>2006 Chevy Impala</p> <p>Retail Price \$17,550 Brown's Price \$15,988</p>	<p>2004 Chrysler Town & Country</p> <p>Retail Price \$18,975 Brown's Price \$16,488</p>	<p>2005 Chevy Cobalt Coupe</p> <p>Retail Price \$13,275 Brown's Price \$11,488</p>	<p>2005 Chrysler PT Cruiser</p> <p>Retail Price \$15,425 Brown's Price \$13,988</p>
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DENTIST.....
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opportunity, I decided to make the extra drive because the quality of the practice and everything about the environment is so good, it's worth the sacrifice," Dr. Ericson said.

Dr. Ericson's inspiration to become a dentist was her family dentist Dr. Milton Dickson. "He was one of the people I had a great respect and admiration for. Also, when I would go to their dental office it was fun. I loved Milton Dickson and thought that he had a great job and wanted to do what he did," commented Dr. Ericson on her career choice.

Gardening, especially growing English roses, and running are Dr. Ericson's hobbies. Her father Pete Horn lives in Lindsay. She has many old high school friends and childhood friends in the area.

"I love Muenster," remarked Dr. Ericson. "It is an outstanding community and I'm very honored to be here. Dr. Schilling and everything about the situation is just worth any sacrifice — any move or drive that I would make."

Office hours for Dr. Ericson are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Schilling is in the Muenster office Mondays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon.

Is your Christmas shopping done yet?

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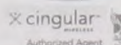
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LIFESTYLE

Sturm, Bubela marry in Sacred Heart Church

Kimberly Gay Sturm and Chip David Bubela were married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster on July 15, 2006. The double ring ceremony and Nuptial Mass officiated by Father John Ohner, OSA took place at 2 p.m.

Mike and Joni Sturm of Muenster are parents of the bride. Her grandparents are Ray and Marcy Wilde of Muenster and John and Shirley Sturm of Gainesville and the late Bertha Sturm. The bride graduated from Muenster High School in 1998 and from the University of North Texas in 2003 with a BS of Kinesiology. She teaches third grade at Laura Welch Bush Elementary in Austin.

Parents of the groom are Clarence and Sherry Bubela of Schulenburg. His grandparents are Leon and Marcella Langhamer and Joyce Bubela and the late Clarence Bubela. The groom is a 2000 graduate of Schulenburg High School and he graduated from Texas State University in 2005 with a BA in Finance. He works for Ferguson Enterprises of Austin in sales.

Escorted to the altar by her father, Kimberly was wearing an ivory Italian satin gown by Alfred Sung. It was strapless with a bodice embellished with beading and silver embroidery. Her chapel length train featured a cascading French bustle effect. Organza flower details highlighted the train. She wore a cathedral length veil held by a headpiece of white beads and rhinestones. The veil and headpiece were borrowed from her sister Amy Culp. She carried a bouquet of fresh white roses and greenery with rhinestone accents. For something old she wore her mother's diamond ring.

ATTENDENTS
Amy Culp of Leander, Texas served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were friends of the bride Anna Erickson of Arlington, Alisha Harris of Friendswood, Megan McNamara of Austin, Bree Meninger of Denton, Holli Payne of Dallas, Kendra Kearby of Austin, and Rhianna Mulligan of Sacramento, California. They wore pale green satin strapless A-line gowns of street length with fitted bodice overlaid with tulle and accented at the

waist with a white ribbon. The gowns had scalloped hems edged with a broad band of beading. They carried bouquets of fresh lavender roses and green hydrangeas.

Riley Cain, bride's cousin, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Reiter Artho, son of the bride's friend Leigh Ann Artho of Dallas.

Best man was Denny Venghaus of Houston, cousin of the groom. Groomsman were Chad Bubela of Schulenburg, groom's brother; Yancy Culp of Leander, bride's brother-in-law; Cullen Klesal of Schulenburg, groom's friend; Coy Romine of Kyle, groom's friend; John Sturm of Muenster, bride's brother; John Wagner of Austin, groom's friend; and Jeff Wilde of Austin, bride's cousin.

Ushers were Colton Bubela of Schulenburg, groom's brother, and Matt Gallipp of Schulenburg, friend of the groom.

Mass servers were Bradley Langhamer and Jacob Langhamer of Schulenburg, groom's cousins.

Music included "Let It Be", "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", "Canon in D", "Me and You" for lighting of Unity Candle, "Only a Shadow", and Mendelssohn's "Bridal March". Providing the music were bride's cousins Allison Morey, pianist, and Michael Morey, guitarist, from Grapevine. Vocalists were Christy Hesse of Muenster and Nancy Rosenauer of Weimar, Texas, groom's aunt.

Decorations outside church included wreaths of purple and green hydrangeas and greenery hung on the church doors, white tulle with tulle bows and purple and green hydrangea accents was wrapped around the stair railings of the church entrance. In church, purple and green hydrangea arrangements and candelabras with fresh greenery adorned the altar. Purple and green hydrangeas tied into tulle bows marked church pews.

RECEPTION
A dinner and dance was held in the Sacred Heart Community Center for 275 guests after the ceremony. The bride's parents hosted it. Dinner music was provided by instrumentalists Michael Morey, guitarist, and Marisio Oliveras, violinist. The Alley Kats played for the dance.

At the guest registry table a silver tray held note cards for guests to sign and reception programs. A photo of the newlyweds was displayed along with a heart shaped greenery wreath and votive candles and white tulle.

A white tablecloth centered with a lavender satin table runner and white tulle, votive candles, and brass candlelights adorned the bride's table. It held clear glass vases filled with purple tissue and fresh limes arranged with purple and green hydrangeas. Silver place card frames were provided for each wedding attendant and their

guest. A round chandelier decorated with white mini lights and tulle hung over the center of the table. The bride's father designed and created a white iron archway that was centered behind the bride and groom. Greenery, hydrangeas, and tulle decorated the archway.

The bride's five-tiered octagonal shaped wedding cake set on a silver cake stand. Frosted with green icing, each layer was accented with purple hydrangea flower petals. Votive candles, white tulle, and hydrangeas petals encircled the cake. The round cake table was draped with

layers of white tulle with white mini lights underneath. At the base of the table, hydrangea petals edged the tulle cover. A cascade of lavender satin fabric was draped behind the cake table and held in place with two white Shepard's hook stands with hydrangea flower balls suspended from the hooks.

The groom's cake was a three-tiered octagonal shaped chocolate confection with the couple's monogram in white icing. It set on a silver cake stand encircled with votives and greenery on a round table covered with a white cloth. Two white columns on either side were wrapped in white mini lights and tulle, and topped with chocolate colored and scented heart shaped candles that were used in the bride's parents' wedding 30 years ago. Betty Rose Walterscheid made the cakes.

Hall decorations included accents of white tulle mini light swags along the walls. Guest tables covered with

white tablecloths and white tulle held votive candles, brass candlelights, and vases filled with purple tissue, fresh limes, and purple and green hydrangeas. A table covered with a white tablecloth, organza fabric, votive candles, and mini lights was set against one wall and held pictures of the bride and groom from their childhood to present. A silver punch bowl was filled with guest favors of heart shaped sugar cookies glazed with white icing and initialed with the couple's monogram in purple. The bride, her sister Amy Culp, her mother, and her grandmother Marcy Wilde made these. The gift table displayed a TV slideshow made by the groom's mother of the couple from their childhood to present time.

Rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Restaurant hosted by the groom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Playa Del Carmen, the couple is at home in Leander.



Mrs. Chip Bubela ... 'nee Kimberly Sturm ...

A Muenster Moment
in history
from the
Muenster Historical Commission

The first three colonists to arrive in Muenster were G. Koll, Theodore Wiesmann, and Joseph Wiesmann.

It's a party!

The children of Mary Ann Arendt wish to invite everyone to help celebrate her 80th Birthday

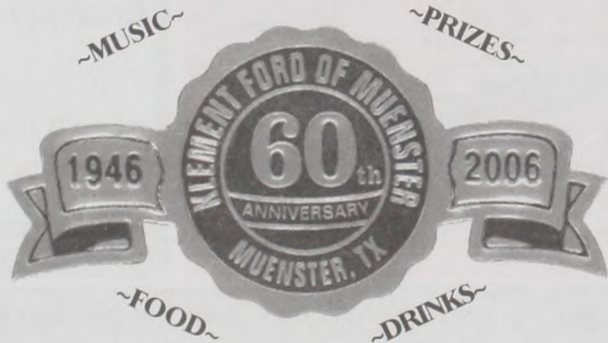


Mary Ann Reiter, age 16

Sunday, Dec. 10th from 2-4pm
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Saint Richard's Villa Annual Residents' Christmas Party

Sunday, Dec. 10th at 2:00pm

Community Invited!



NOTICE

There will be a memorial tree dedication for Phil Slater, former general manager of Cooke County Electric Co-op, on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 12:30 p.m. It will take place Walking Path in Gainesville on Howeth Street. All are welcome to attend.

The Cooke County Master Gardeners will not hold a December meeting.

AREA EVENT

Cookie Wonderland

The 9th Annual Homemade Cookie Wonderland will be held on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Parish Hall. It is located at the corner of California and Jefferson Streets in Gainesville. You select from a wide variety of cookies and fill a bag for \$10. Twenty percent of the proceeds will go to the Cooke County Crisis Center.

Grewing inducted into two honor societies

Megan Rose Grewing, daughter of Glenn and Connie Grewing of Muenster, was inducted into Alpha Chi at Midwestern State University on Nov. 5. Alpha Chi is the most prestigious honor society at MSU and is by invitation only for the top 10% of junior and senior students. Alpha Chi is a coeducation



Megan Grewing

academic honor society whose purpose has been to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction. Megan was sponsored by Dr. Fred Stangl, professor of Mammalian Biology at MSU. On Nov. 16, Megan was inducted into Beta Beta Beta at MSU. Tri Beta is a biology honor society for biology majors with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Receptions followed both induction ceremonies to honor new and past members.

Megan, a senior at MSU, is majoring in Biology with a focus in Physical Therapy. Her minor is in Psychology. She is a 2005 graduate of North Central Texas College with an Associate of Science degree. She was consistently on the President's List at NCTC and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Megan is a 2003 graduate of Muenster High School.

Christmas spirit fills the air at the MMH



Members of the MMH Auxiliary spent Monday evening decorating at the Hospital. Clockwise from the top - Darlene Williams, left, and Penny Fisher string garland down the hallway; Adelia Wilson left, and Pam McCormick arrange ornaments on the gift display counter; Aileen Knabe arranges ribbons on one of the items she created to add to the Hospital's Christmas decorations. Janet Felderhoff photos



Winter weather terms
Wind chill - a cooling effect caused when wind blows across exposed skin. NWS

NEW ARRIVALS

Cameron

Proud first time parents Mark and Melinda Fleitman Cameron of Arlington announce the birth of their baby girl Marissa Genevieve Cameron. Baby Marissa was born Nov. 11, 2006 at 11:59:53 p.m. at Baylor Regional Medical Center in Grapevine and now shares a birthday with her mother. Marissa weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. and measured 18 3/4 inches. The proud grandparents are Paula and August Fleitman of Muenster, and Rosa Millan of Fort Smith, Arkansas and the late Harold Cameron. Great-grandparents are Ben Fleitman of Muenster and the late Josephine Fleitman, and Genevieve Cameron of Paris, Arkansas and the late Horace Cameron.

Katherine Johnson of Gainesville.

Womack

Bridget Herron and Bryan Womack of Muenster are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ethan James Womack. Ethan was born Nov. 27, 2006 in North Texas Medical Center at 1:10 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Tish Ulbig and Alton Reeves of Muenster, David and Angela Womack of Nocona, and Evan and Sheila Herron of Houston. Great-grandparents are Logan and Bobbie Herron of Lubbock, Joyce Reynolds of Wichita Falls, and Patty Womack of Nocona.

Chambers

Tim Chambers and Ashley Johnson of Forestburg announce with joy the birth of their son Hayden Kenneth Chambers on Nov. 26, 2006 at 8:05 p.m. in North Texas Medical Center. Hayden weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. He is their first child. Grandparents are Rita Chambers of Bowie, Dorenda Johnson of Forestburg, and Ricky Johnson of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Wade and Juanita Demoss of Bowie, Tommy and Patsy Skinner of Gainesville, and

Fleitman

Chad and Debbie Fleitman of Lindsay joyfully announce the birth of their son Winston James Fleitman. Winston was born Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006 at 1:46 p.m. in Denton Presbyterian Hospital weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. Welcoming him to the family are his sisters Jordan, Nicole, and Ashley. Grandparents are Winston and Rosemary Fangman of Lindsay and James and Nita Fleitman of Saint Jo. Great-grandmother is Augusta Walterscheid of Muenster.

Our Lady of Guadalupe topic for December Second Sunday Series

Sacred Heart Parish is sponsoring a special time of teaching for spiritual growth and education on the second Sunday of each month. This month, the Second Sunday series will feature a video presentation on Our Lady of Guadalupe. The Catholic Church celebrates this famous apparition on the 12th of December. This presentation will reveal many fascinating details about this apparition and why it is given such special recognition by the church.

You will hear of many miracles associated with the image. You will also learn how Our Lady of Guadalupe is working to bring an end to abortion, just as she brought an end to human sacrifice among the Aztec at the time of her apparition.

The presentation will be Sunday, Dec. 10, from approximately 9 to 10:15 a.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center. Refreshments will be provided and all ages are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Christmas Wish List for some special folks

Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma is requesting Christmas Wish List items this holiday season for approximately 30 members of an adult mental health program. This is a group of people who usually do not receive gifts. They make their homes in Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties.

Requested items are: bath soap, dishwashing liquid, cleaning supplies, toothpaste, tooth brushes, make-up,

socks and underwear, shaving cream, after-shave, mouth wash, disposable razors, body lotion, toilet paper, paper towels, canned goods, facial tissue, deodorant, laundry detergent, shampoo, conditioner, and hair spray.

Cash donations are encouraged for MHRM services. All donors will receive a donation statement for income tax purposes. Call (903) 957-4865 for additional information and delivery sites.

"A Disney Christmas" is set for Dec. 11

The final program in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Fall Series "A Disney Christmas" will take place on Monday, Dec. 11.

What better time to become

a child again than at Christmas. Jorge Alvarez and Gilbert Burrola of Dicho's on California Street in Gainesville will take participants on a candy land, fun-filled trip into the world of Disney collectibles in this program. Participants will tour their home on Church Street where many Disney collectibles are on display. Lunch will be provided by Miss Olivia's Bed & Breakfast. At Miss Olivia's look for Disney characters to appear. Handouts will be provided.

Two sessions will be offered: one at 11 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. If those sessions fill up, an Afternoon Tea with Belle will be offered. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society, the cost to attend is \$9 and for nonmembers the cost is \$10. For more information or to reserve a seat, call the Museum at 940/668-8900.



Caroline Wenzel, daughter of Jeff and Tara Yosten Wenzel of Frisco, thinks about what she'll ask Santa to bring her for Christmas this year. Santa visited with children after the Muenster Christmas Parade. Janie Hartman photo

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots will be given from 9am to 3pm on Mon., Dec. 11 at Muenster State Bank lobby by Muenster Memorial Hospital for \$18⁰⁰ per shot.

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ST. RICHARD'S VILLA NEWS

By Elfreda Fette

Past events enjoyed and recalled with pleasure included that on Monday, Nov. 27 residents played floor basketball and visited in the afternoon. Tuesday, Nov. 28, residents had Bible Study and looked at winter pictures in the morning. In the afternoon, Bowie Church of Christ provided a variety of popcorn, did a Bible activity, and made pictures with the residents of things to be thankful for.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, residents played bingo in the morning. Popcorn and "Painted Hills Lassie" were the afternoon entertainment.

Thursday, Nov. 30, residents enjoyed glamour nails and singing in the morning. A snack and visiting highlighted the afternoon.

Friday, Dec. 1, music and bingo started the morning. At 10:30 a.m. Janie Thurman and Alma Wolf led the Rosary, followed by a session of exercise. In the afternoon, resi-

dents enjoyed stories and started some decorating for Christmas.

Saturday, Dec. 2, residents played bingo and enjoyed watching football.

Sunday, Dec. 3, Mildred, Buddy, and Friends entertained for the monthly birthday party. Cake and lemonade were served. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those with December birthdays.

Upcoming Events

Dec. 10: Residents Family Christmas Party will be held with Mildred, Buddy, and Friends singing, and everyone's invited.

Dec. 11: 9:30 a.m., Current Events; 10 a.m., Sittercise; 10:30 a.m., "Price Is Right"; 11 a.m., music; 3 p.m., kickball, and Christmas Around The World.

Dec. 12: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Sensory Group; 11 a.m., Remember When; 2 p.m., Anita and Mary for crafts; 3 p.m., All

About Poinsettias.

Dec. 13: 9:30 a.m., music; 10 a.m., bingo; 10:30 a.m., sittercise; 11 a.m., trivia; 2:30 p.m., movie and popcorn; 6:30 p.m., Bonny Prescher and Friends.

Dec. 14: 9:30 a.m., glamour nails; 11 a.m., sing-a-long; 2:30 p.m. reading and visiting; 4 p.m., snack social.

Dec. 15: 9:30 a.m., music; 10 a.m., bingo for snacks; 10:30 a.m., sittercise; 11 a.m., stories; 3 p.m. make Christmas cards.

Dec. 16: 10 a.m. games; 2:30 p.m., puzzles; 3 p.m., movies.

Wildfire safety

Driving - Hot catalytic converters and exhaust systems can cause wildland fires. Park and drive only in areas free of dry vegetation. Dragging chains cause sparks, so be careful when towing.

Texas Forest Service

Find the TRUE meaning of Christmas

at the Muenster Museum's Crèche Exhibit

Nearly 100 nativity sets on display



Muenster Museum Week Dec. 3-10

Muenster Historical Commission Annual pre-Christmas Bake Sale

Sat. Dec. 9, 8 a.m. til ? Fischer's Meat Market

Be mindful of allergies while decorating for the holidays

As you begin pulling down the holiday decorations from the attic this season, doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center have some tips for cutting down allergy risks.

"Carrying items down from dusty attics or pulling them from garages and other storage areas can stir up dust and molds," says Dr. Rebecca Gruchalla, chief of allergy and immunology at UT Southwestern.

If you have fabric decorations, try washing them before putting them up. When selecting decorations, try avoiding fabric, which trap more dust than plastic, metal and glass items.

If the decorations appear dusty, take them outside and

wipe them down before putting them up in your home. That can be particularly helpful with artificial trees, which can accumulate dust and mold in the branches.

People suffering from mountain cedar allergy should not use freshly cut juniper trees for the holidays since these trees pollinate during the winter season. If you are selecting a freshly cut or live tree, look for Scotch pines and Douglas firs — the mainstays of most Christmas tree lots.

Other things that may exacerbate symptoms in persons with asthma and allergies during the holiday season include: scented candles, wood stored for fireplaces,

even the smoke from fires can be a trigger of asthma attacks. If traveling during the holidays, consider taking your own pillow containing a dust mite-proof encasement.

A Muenster Moment in history

from the Muenster Historical Commission

The land agents August, Emil, and Anton Flusche contracted 22,000 acres.

The first infant born in Muenster was Anna Hesse (Walterscheid) on Feb. 18, 1890.

The first couple married in Muenster was Stephen Grewing and Margaret Knauf.

The first funeral in Muenster was Frances Wilde.

The name "Muenster" was chosen because it was the capital of the Flusches' native Westphalia, Germany.

The first settlement in Cooke County was on the banks of the Elm Creek in Ganesville in 1849.

August Pulte settled in Cooke County in 1877, southwest of Ganesville. Pulte wrote letters to the Saint Louis newspaper *Amerika* to tell of land for sale in Texas.

The railroad extended west through Cooke County in 1887.

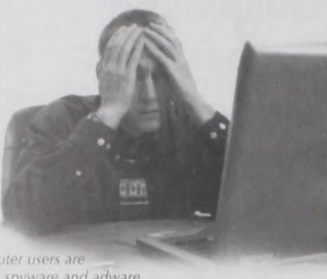


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
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and

Muenster Chamber of Commerce

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Wednesday, December 13th


At 205 N. Walnut Street

In Muenster, TX

Beginning at 5:30 PM

Drop by to see the beautiful Christmas Decorations and the services provided by

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Register for drawings

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF DEC. 11 - 15 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Chicken patty sandwich, pork and beans, nacho cheese flavored chips, peaches, carrot sticks, chocolate chip muffins.

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

Wed. - Corny dogs, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, baby carrots, oranges, animal cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, cream potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapples, hot rolls.

Fri. - Pizza hot pockets, lettuce salad w/dressing, baby carrots, applesauce, mixed fruit & ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Pepperoni pizza, cheese sticks, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks.

Tues. - Turkey, potatoes, gravy, green peas, bread.

Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, celery sticks, fruit jello, bread.

Thurs. - Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, carrots, pears.

Fri. - Hoagies w/trimmings,

tortilla chips, salsa, mixed fruit.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Corn dog, baked beans, corn on the cob, fresh fruit.

Tues. - Nachos w/chili and cheese, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, bread.

Wed. - Baked ham, broccoli and rice casserole, peaches, chocolate cake.

Thurs. - Chicken and noodles, peas, carrots, pineapple, batter bread.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken spaghetti or mini corn dogs, broccoli and cheese, tossed salad, sliced peaches, breadstick.

Tues. - Crispy tacos, trimmings, sliced pears, pinto beans, cornbread.

Wed. - Turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, strawberry delight, hot roll.

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

Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, potato wedges, ice cream.



Braeden Hacker, son of Maurus and Sally Hacker isn't so sure about all this Santa Claus stuff and he squirms to make an escape after the Muenster Christmas Parade.
Janie Hartman photo

College & Career Corner

By Rose Rennekamp Great things in small packages

I know a young lady who describes herself as average - average grades, average achievements, and average background. She claims to be nothing special, yet this "average girl" graduated from high school with almost \$10,000 in scholarships.

My friend can't give a specific reason for her success. She played sports in high school, but was never the star athlete. She participated in extracurricular activities, but wasn't considered a leader. Her volunteer experience wasn't extraordinary and her family background was stable. She isn't a minority and both parents worked, earning good money. If one was to believe the myths surrounding college scholarships, she had nothing that worked in her favor - except determination.

Scholarships are the best kind of financial aid. It is money for college that does not have to be paid back at any time. This appealed to my friend, who knew she needed some form of financial assistance to pay for college. She isn't alone. Nearly 75% of the Class of 2006 high school graduates who took the ACT Assessment reported that they needed financial aid.

Most scholarships are awarded to students because of their needs, their merits, or a combination of the two. Some scholarships have specific guidelines applicants must meet, while others are not as rigid. My friend's background disqualified her for some of the big-time scholarships - those that fully fund a four-year college education - but discovered there were multiple scholarships of less monetary value that fit her perfectly. She applied for those scholarships and was surprised with the number awarded to her.

I applaud her dedication. Too often students disregard a scholarship because its

monetary value is seen as "too little," and not worth the effort it takes to apply. What more students need to know is every little bit helps and those \$500 scholarships add up quickly. What seems like a little money now can later determine how much a student needs to borrow in loans or how many hours they have to work while attending classes.

The best way to search and apply for scholarships is to begin early. There are many scholarships out there, but there are just as many students applying for them, too. I know students who begin researching potential scholarships as early as their sophomore year in high school. They may not be able to apply for them yet, but they go into their senior year knowing what is available. I've met parents who began keeping track of their child's academic and extracurricular accomplishments as early as elementary school. Their organization made the scholarship process a lot easier.

It is also important to take the process seriously. Some school counselors will advise students to treat scholarship applications like a part-time job. My friend prided her search on organization. Armed with a list of scholarships that fit her background, she made a calendar listing application requirements, contacts, and deadlines. She made a personal goal to apply for at least one scholarship a week, more if several deadlines fell on the same day.

She started her search her junior year in high school. She was a frequent visitor to the guidance counselor's office and took advantage of the free resources at their disposal. Counselors' offices are a wealth of information. College and university financial aid officers know of opportunities within the university for students with any number of characteristics - students with high GPAs, students studying a certain major, and students with specific backgrounds. After all, that is their job.

Student athletes should explore National Collegiate Athletic Association's website at www.ncaa.org. Students who know their future major can explore association websites to see if there is a scholarship that could help them with their studies. Many occupations have organizations that are interested in attracting new people to the field. Last, there's several free scholarship sites on the Internet, including www.fastweb.com or www.finaid.com. The Internet doesn't replace a school counselor or college admissions officer, but works well as an additional resource.

It may seem that scholarships are rewarded to a small population of students - the very smart, the very talented, or the very poor - but that isn't true. Earning scholarships takes time, work, and dedication. And the payoff, no matter the monetary value, is well worth the effort.

Rose Rennekamp is the vice president of communications for ACT. For more college and career-planning information, visit www.actstudent.org.

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SPORTS

Tigerettes win own tournament

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes took the championship trophy last weekend in the KC Red River Shoot-Out held at the Tiger Den. Four schools, Sacred Heart, Prairie Valley, Chico, and Bethesda Christian, participated.

GAME ONE

In 1st round action Friday, the Tigerettes dominated the Chico Lady Dragons in a 62-21 one-sided victory. Lauren Creed led Sacred Heart with 17 points (11 in the 1st period) and 15 rebounds. Taylor Torcellini added 14 points with seven steals. Kara Felderhoff scored 11, Samantha Wimmer 7, Jessica Schilling 6, Stephanie Krawietz 4, and Kalyssa Pollard 3. Krawietz also had seven rebounds and four assists, with Wimmer getting 12 steals and four assists.

GAME TWO

Saturday morning, the Tigerettes out-clawed Prairie Valley 61-26 to advance to the

championship round. Eight Sacred Heart players put points on the board, with Felderhoff and Kristin LeBrasseur leading the team with 15 and 12 points. Wimmer added 9, Torcellini 8, Raynee Hogan 6, Creed 5, Krawietz 4, and Lisa Miller 2. Creed pulled down 11 rebounds, Torcellini had five steals, Wimmer five assists, and Krawietz and Schilling four and two blocked shots.

SH 14 24 13 10 61
PV 6 5 1 14 26

GAME THREE

In the championship game Saturday evening, the Tigerettes again were unchallenged as they defeated Bethesda Christian with a 68-19 win.

"I am very pleased at the progress of this squad. The effort and the attitude of the team is reflective on the

court," commented Tigerette Coach Jon LeBrasseur.

Against Bethesda, Wimmer led all scorers (and the entire Bethesda team) with 22 points. Torcellini added 11, Felderhoff and Krawietz 9 each, Schilling 6, LeBrasseur 5, and 3 each by Pollard and Hogan.

Krawietz and Creed each pulled down 11 rebounds, with Krawietz blocking two shots. Wimmer also took six steals, while LeBrasseur dished out seven assists. The victory improved the Tigerette record to 7-0.

SH 17 21 22 8 68
B 3 6 4 6 19

Five Tigerettes were named to the All-Tournament Team. Samantha Wimmer was MVP. Others named were Lauren Creed, Kara Felderhoff, Taylor Torcellini, and Stephanie Krawietz.



Sacred Heart Tigers earning a place on the All-District football team include, from left, Colby Richey, Colt Spruill, Jordan Reeves, Nolan Hartman, Tyler Rohmer, Dylan Flusche, Josh Yosten, Zach Zanchetta, Jake Hess, and Chris Marshall. Not pictured, Mark Fleitman and Theo Otto. Janie Hartman photo

2006 ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL TAPPS DIVISION IV DISTRICT 1

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Linemen
Dylan Flusche, SH
Stephen Halton, CC
Shawn Timms, C
Jeffrey Hyde, CC
Tyler Rohmer, SH
Quarterback
Braden Frazier, CC
Backs
Josh Yosten, SH
Brad McCurry, H
Jonathan West, C
Adam Smith, CC
Receivers
Houston Tuminello, CC
Morgan Hulpert, CC
Tight End
Austin McCrary, CC
Kicker
Fernando Garcia, CC

DEFENSE

Linemen
Caleb Cobb, CC

Dylan Flusche, SH

Alex Adams, CC
Shawn Timms, C
Linebackers
Josh Yosten, SH, Defensive MVP
Justin McCrary, CC
Nolan Hartman, SH
Quincey Carroll, C
Secondary
Morgan Hulpert, CC
Preston White, C
Colby Richey, SH
Patrick Winn, C
Aaron Garlington, H
Punter
Nolan Hartman, SH

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Linemen
Zach Barker, H
Tristan Day, SJ
Quincey Carroll, C
Marshall McCrary, H
Andy Westrich, CC
Quarterback
Patrick Winn, C
Backs

Kenny Jones, C

Andre Gibson, H
Chris Fuller, SJ
Colt Spruill, SH
Receivers
Colby Richey, SH
Preston Sauer, SJ
Tight End
Taylor Wilson, SJ
Kicker
Casey Wieder, H
DEFENSE
Linemen
Tristan Day, SJ
Tyler Rohmer, SH
Patrick Brown, CC
Colton Roys, SJ
Linebackers
Eric Sledge, SJ
Jonathan West, C
Lonnie Seigers, H
Taylor Wilson, SJ
Secondary
Preston Sauer, SJ
Colt Spruill, SH
Brad McCurry, H
Jason Jester, H
Derrick Meadows, CC
Punter
Jared Williams, SJ

HONORABLE MENTION SACRED LINEMEN

Offensive Linemen
Jordan Reeves
Jake Hess
Receivers
Mark Fleitman
Theo Otto
Quarterback
Nolan Hartman
Secondary
Mark Fleitman
Defensive Linemen
Jordan Reeves
Zach Zanchetta
Chris Marshall

KEY
SH - SACRED HEART
CC - COVENANT
C - CALVARY
H - HARVEST
SJ - SAN JACINTO

Muenster challenged by 'Cats

Nine points in the final period was not enough for the Hornets to pull out a win Tuesday night in Henrietta, losing 40-36. Muenster had a 1 point lead at the end of the 3rd quarter.

Tanner Herr was the game's high scorer with 13 points. Micah and Matt Flusche each added 8, with Collin Walterscheid scoring 5, and Nick Flusche 2.

The Hornets hit five of 11 free throws.

M 10 11 6 9 36
H 16 3 7 14 40

The Lady Hornets improved their playing record to 12-1 with a win over the Lady Cats. Sandy Endres burned the boards with 26 points, which included six of seven free throws. Megan Felderhoff added 15, Laura Heers 5, Alison Teafatiller and Samantha Endres 3 each, and Lindsey Watson 1.

Muenster hit 67% of their free throws.

M 20 9 14 10 53
H 8 12 6 8 34

Just a Thought

If we were supposed to talk more than we listen, we would have two mouths and one ear.

The best rule of thumb for character is to remember that if you can't be big - don't be little.

Understanding is a two-way street.

Tigers in Shoot-Out

The Sacred Heart Tigers, along with Chico, Prairie Valley, and Bethesda, competed in a round robin tournament held at the Tiger Den last weekend. Sacred Heart settled for 3rd place after falling to Chico, defeating Prairie Valley, and ending the competition with a loss to Bethesda.

GAME ONE

In a low scoring game, the Dragons of Chico pulled out a 41-30 win from the Tigers. Eight Tigers scored, with Theo Otto and Nick Popovich each scoring 6, while Kevin Kulle added 5, Mark Fleitman 4, Sam Sparkman 3, and 2 apiece from Colby Richey, Patrick Mojica, and Jordan Reeves. The Tigers hit only two of eight free throws, with Chico getting eight of 20.

SH 10 8 4 8 30
C 7 11 6 17 41

GAME TWO

The Tigers bounced back Saturday morning with a 63-

50 victory over Prairie Valley. Three Sacred Heart players scored in the double digits, led by Mojica with 15, Kulle 13, and Otto 12. Also contributing to the win were Sparkman with 8 points, Fleitman 7, Richey 4, and 2 each by Colt Spruill and Popovich. The Tigers dropped in 50% of their free throws.

SH 12 15 16 20 63
PV 13 12 8 17 50

GAME THREE

A very cold shooting Tiger team allowed Bethesda a 20 point lead in the 1st quarter, which they built on throughout the game for a 91-25 lopsided Sacred Heart loss. Putting points on the board for the Tigers were Mojica 5, Sparkman, Popovich, and Kulle 4 each, and 2 apiece from Otto, Fleitman, Reeves, and Nolan Hartman. Sacred Heart hit six of 16 free throws.

SH 6 5 10 4 25
B 26 22 18 25 91

Sacred Heart wins big over Era teams

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes continued their winning record (8-0) Tuesday night with a lopsided 65-22 victory over the Lady Hornets of Era.

"We were hot to open the game up and Era was ice cold," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "Sam (Wimmer) got us off to a great start. She was all over the floor." Coach Jon also was impressed with the toughness and inside hard work displayed by Jessica Schilling, Lauren Creed, and Stephanie Krawietz.

Creed led the Tigerettes with 16 points and 10 rebounds. She was five of six from the field and two of two from the 3 point line. Wimmer added 12 points

with five assists and 11 steals. Kara Felderhoff dropped in 10 points, taking six steals. Kristin LeBrasseur scored 10, Taylor Torcellini 9, Krawietz 6 with four blocks, and Schilling 2 points.

Kelly Schumacher and Joanna Bullock led Era's scoring with 6 apiece.

SH 18 21 13 13 65
E 3 7 5 7 22

"Best game we played in two years," commented Tiger Coach Jesse Lockhart on the Tigers big 66-59 victory over the Era Hornets.

Kevin Kulle led Sacred Heart on the boards with 20 points. Colby Richey and Theo Otto each added 16. Sam Sparkman put in 7 points, Nick Popovich 5, and Patrick Mojica 2. The Tigers hit nine of 16 free throws.

Era's hot shooter was Huddlestone, who scored 35 points.

M 18 17 14 17 66
E 12 16 17 14 59

S. H. Tigers start roundball play

The Tigers of Sacred Heart began the 2006-07 basketball season last week Tuesday, after an extended football season kept them off the court. The trip to Bryson was productive for the Tigers, as they brought home a 52-46 victory.

Kevin Kulle was high scorer for Sacred Heart with 16 points. Jordan Reeves added 12, Theo Otto 8, Patrick Mojica, and Colby Richey 5 each, Colt Spruill 4,

and Mark Fleitman 2. Pulling down rebounds were Kulle 10, Nick Popovich nine, Reeves and Otto eight apiece. Mojica and Spruill had five and four assists, while Mojica and Richey took seven and four steals.

Cold shooting at the free throw line saw only seven of 18 drop through the basket.

SH 11 17 12 12 52
B 10 14 11 11 46

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SACRED HEART TIGERS FOOTBALL SEASON STATISTICS

The Sacred Heart Tigers ended the 2006 season as TAPPS Division IV Regional Qualifiers with a 7-5 record.

The Tigers scored 359 points to their opponents' 265, rushing 542 times for 2,659 yards, while the other teams totaled 330 carries for 1,627 yards. Sacred Heart passed for 1,424 yards, earning 237 1st downs, with the competitors getting 1,300 yards and 139 1sts. The Tigers punted 31 times during the season for an average of 38.8 yards and were penalized 81 times for 625 yards.

Offensively, Joshua Yosten was top scorer for Sacred Heart with 142 season points. Nolan Hartman added 85, Colt Spruill 42, Colby Richey 38, and Mark Fleitman 20 points. Others putting points on the board were Chris Marshall, Theo Otto, Ryan Bartush, and Zach Zanchetta.

Yosten was the leading rusher with 228 carries for 1,375 yards. Hartman added 372 yards in 115 attempts, Spruill 73 carries for 265, Marshall 50 for 192, Bartush 26 for 167, and Otto 25 for 166 yards. Also, Sam Sparkman and Nathan

Berend made gains. Richey was the leading receiver, catching 32 passes for 472 yards. Otto caught 20 for 237, Spruill 25 for 216, Fleitman 15 for 198, and Yosten 15 for 174 yards. Stephen Davis, Sparkman, and Berend also caught passes. Hartman was the major passer, completing 104 of 206 attempts for 1,423 total yards.

Defensively, the top 10 tacklers for the Tigers were Hartman with 113, Yosten 110, Spruill 53, Fleitman 50, Marshall 46, Jordan Reeves 43, Zanchetta 39, Tyler Rohmer 39, Dylan Flusche 32, and Richey 21.

The Tigers covered 19 fumbles, led by Yosten getting 5, Marshall 4, Flusche 3, Hartman and Rohmer 2 apiece, and 1 each by Reeves, Zanchetta, and Kirk Felderhoff.

Richey picked off 4 interceptions for Sacred Heart. Hartman took 2, with Otto, Stephen Davis, and Fleitman each getting 1.

Other Tigers getting in on tackles were Otto, Jake Hess, Nick Popovich, Berend, Tommy Torcellini, Davis,

Michael Whitecotton, Sparkman, and Ben Walterscheid.

The Tigers will lose only three players to graduation - Theo Otto, Mark Fleitman, and Jake Hess.

Charles Boles, Dale Schilling, and Michael Becker are the coaches for the Sacred Heart Tigers.

Knights take 2nd at Slidell Tournament

The Lindsay Knights settled for 2nd place in last weekend's Slidell Tournament. After defeating Callisburg and Slidell, the Knights came up short in the championship game with Grafrod.

GAME ONE
The Knights opened the tournament Friday taking on the Callisburg Wildcats. Weak 4th quarter shooting by the 'Cats gave Lindsay a 48-40 victory.

Levi Hermes was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Preston Mendez added 12, with Garrett Block and Clayton Starnes each

The Lindsay Lady Knights won the Slidell Tournament last weekend, with victories over Callisburg, Slidell, and Grafrod. Brittany Anderle was named All-Tournament MVP, with Chelsea Hermes also making the All-Tournament Team.

GAME ONE
Action began Friday against the Lady Cats of Callisburg. After taking a 28-11 halftime lead, Lindsay continued to gain points for a 46-25 final score.

Brittany Anderle was the game's leading point maker with 18. Chelsea Hermes added 10, Amanda Hess 8, Stephanie Neu 6, and Christina Eckart 4. The Lady Knights hit only two free throws.

GAME TWO
Saturday's first game lined Lindsay with the host team Lady Hounds. A cold shooting Slidell team and outstanding defensive play by the Lady Knights ended the game with a 52-21 Lindsay victory.

Hermes and Anderle were high scorers with 19 and 12 points. Eckart added 9, Emily Fuhrmann 4, Autumn Murrill and Neu 3 apiece, and

Hess 2 points. Eight of 19 free throws added to the score.

L 19 11 18 4 52
S 1 8 8 4 21

GAME THREE
All nine members of the Lady Knight basketball team put points on the board in a big 67-31 championship victory over Grafrod Saturday evening.

Anderle was high scorer with 24 points, 18 in the 1st half. Hermes added 18, Eckart 6, Murrill 5, A. Hess and Fuhrmann 4 each, and 2 apiece by Kaileigh Hess, Karissa Reiter, and Neu.

The Lady Knights hit 100% of their free throws.

L 19 19 17 12 67
G 13 1 4 13 31

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

Sacred Heart 32 Era 27
The JV Tigerettes pulled out a win Tuesday night with six players contributing points to the victory. Raynee Hogan scored 9, Lisa Miller 7, Eryn Moody 6, Shelby Hess 5, Kalyssa Pollard 4, and Samantha Barnett 1.

Hannah Howell and Casey Hudson led Era's scoring with 13 and 9 points.

SH 12 10 5 5 32
E 5 9 9 4 27

Lindsay 34 Pottsboro 28
The Lady Knights added another victory to their record Tuesday night. Beverly Knabe led the team's scoring with 10 points. Katelyn Brewer added 8, with Rose Hermes and Liz Martin each getting 4. Two points were added by Kayla Hess, Hillary Hoelker, Cammi Neu, and Katie Dieter each.

Hermes was the game's high scorer with 24 points (12 in the 1st quarter) and connected six of six from the free throw line. Mendez added 10 and was also 100% on free throws. Shannon, Heilman, and G. Block each scored 3 with Starnes getting 2.

L 14 12 4 15 45
G 8 20 11 11 50

Levi Hermes and Jeff Shannon were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Muenster 19 Weatherford 63
The JV Hornets participated in the Windthorst JV Tournament last weekend. In game one, the Hornets were overpowered by a 5A team. Brandon Bindel was Muenster's leading scorer with 8 points; Eric Hellman and Levi Trubench each added 4. Charles Womble

dropped in 2 points, and Jacob Klement 1.

M 4 5 1 9 19
W 13 13 19 18 63

Muenster 38 Windthorst 56
Second round action put the Hornets against the home team. Hellman and Trubench were high scorers for the Hornets with 10 points each. Bindel added 7, Womble 5, TJ Acuna 4, and Aaron Flusche 2.

M 8 11 9 10 38
W 12 15 19 10 56

Muenster 37 Henrietta 44
The Hornets came up short on the scoreboard Tuesday night for another loss. Leading point makers for Muenster were Charles Womble and Brandon Bindel with 12 and 11 points. Levi Trubench and Eric Hellman each added 5, with Aaron Flusche and TJ Acuna getting 2 apiece.

M 6 13 7 11 37
H 19 6 12 7 44

Muenster 35 Henrietta 28
Five Lady Hornets scored in Tuesday's victory. Jenni Luke put 9 points on the boards. Alison Miller added 8, Shaina Felderhoff 7, Hillary Swirczynski 6, and Jackie Klement 5. The JV girls are 7-2 thus far in the season.

M 11 4 10 10 35
H 5 7 7 9 28

JUNIOR HIGH ACTION

Sacred Heart 20 Lindsay 35
The 8th grade Lady Squires took a win from the "A Team" Lady Cubs Monday night. Eight Lindsay players put points on the board. Jessica Block scored 7 points, with Bethani Eberhart and Kelsey Hermes each adding 6. Katie Nortman, Emily Conaway, and Jessica Krahel scored 4 points apiece, and Katie Weber and Allison Metzler 2 each.

Scoring for Sacred Heart was not available.

SH 4 4 9 8 25
L 6 10 10 9 35

Sacred Heart 39 Lindsay 32

The "B" team Lady Cubs took an overtime victory from the 7th grade Lady Squires Monday night.

Scoring for Sacred Heart was not available.

Jordan Fleitman led Lindsay with 13 points. Lucinda Krahl added 8, Taylor Atkins 4, and 2 apiece by Amelia Haverkamp, Katie Arendt, and Rane Morrison, and 1 unreported point.

Sacred Heart 14 Lindsay 30

The Lindsay Squire 7th grade team took a win from the "B" Cubs Monday night.

Five Lindsay players put points on the board, led by Connor Fuhrmann's 14 points. Dean Fleitman added 8, Jonathan Husman 4, and 2 apiece from Cole Hunter and Benjamin Zimmerer.

Michael Davis put in 7 points for Sacred Heart. Clay Hogan added 3, with Austin Springer and Aaron McBride 2 points each.

SH 0 6 0 8 14
L 10 2 14 4 30

Sacred Heart 9 Lindsay 52

The 8th grade Squires took a big one-sided victory over the "A Team" Cubs. Scoring for Sacred Heart were Chad Walterscheid 4 points, Zach White 3, and Matt Hesse 2.

All 10 Lindsay team members put points towards the win. Madison Parkhill scored 11, Justin Anderle and Robert Arend 10 each, Austin Hermes, Tyler Hundt, and Will Taylor 4 apiece, Todd Bezner 3, and 2 each by Kyle Johnson, Thomas Rohmer, and Christopher Klement.

SH 4 0 5 0 9
L 15 12 12 13 52

Sacred Heart 54 Immaculate Conception 24

The Lady Cubs "A Team" came out with a victory over Immaculate Conception on Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the Tiger Den. Three girls hit double digits this game. Sydney Hoedebeck scored 18 points, Karli Anderle 12, and Megan Hesse 10. Alexandra Popovich followed with 8 points and Hayley Hess added 6.

SH 6 18 12 18 54
IC 8 2 4 10 24

Lindsay pops Pottsboro

The Knights pulled out a 4th quarter victory at Pottsboro Tuesday night, bringing home a 64-60 win.

Levi Hermes was high point maker in the game, scoring 24 points in the first three quarters. Preston Mendez added 11 and Josh Heilman three 3s. Jeff Shannon and Brian Sandmann each scored 8 points, with Travis Endres contributing 4. The Knights hit 12 of 21 free throws, eight in the final period.

L 17 10 21 16 64
P 11 20 17 12 60

Just a Thought

Kindness goes a long way lots of times when it ought to stay at home.

The Lady Knights brought home a victory, defeating the Lady Cardinals 54-39.

"I was pleased with a lot of things we did against Pottsboro, but we must improve our free throw shooting and blocking out on the boards," commented Coach Don Neu.

Brittany Anderle led Lindsay with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Christina Eckart added 15 points, pulled down 10 rebounds, had four assists, and seven blocks. Amanda Hess scored 8; Chelsea Hermes 6, with 11 rebounds, three blocks; Kaileigh Hess 3 points, five rebounds and five steals. Stephanie Neu and Emily Fuhrmann each scored 2.

L 16 14 10 14 54
P 6 14 13 6 39

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Dec. 5	Henrietta	ALL	T	4:00
Dec. 7-9	Chico Tourney	VB	T	TBA
Dec. 7-9	Bowie Tourney	VG	T	TBA
Dec. 8-9	Bowie JV Tourney	JVG	T	TBA
Dec. 12	Petrolia	ALL	T	4:00
Dec. 15	Celeste	ALL	T	4:30
Dec. 19	Windthorst	ALL	H	4:30
Dec. 28-30	Windthorst Tourney	VB	T	TBA
Dec. 29	Childress	JVG-VG	H	3:00
Dec. 30	Pilot Point	JVG-VG	H	3:00
Jan. 2	Saint Jo	JVG-JVB-VB	H	4:30
Jan. 2	Aubrey	VG	H	6:30
Jan. 5	Era	JVG-VG	T	5:30
Jan. 5	Prairie Valley	VB	H	5:00
Jan. 9	Gainesville	JVB-VB	T	5:00
Jan. 12	Collinsville	ALL	H	4:30
Jan. 16	Valley View	ALL	T	4:30
Jan. 19	Lindsay	ALL	H	4:30
Jan. 23	Era	ALL	H	4:30
Jan. 30	Collinsville	ALL	T	4:30
Feb. 2	Valley View	ALL	H	4:30
Feb. 6	Lindsay	ALL	T	4:30
Feb. 9	Era	JVB-VB	T	5:30



Michael Sissney - boys coach

Jeff Presnall - girls coach



Muenster Junior High basketball

Dec. 4	Collinsville	Boys	H	5:00
Dec. 4	Collinsville	Girls	T	5:00
Dec. 11	Valley View	Boys	T	5:00
Dec. 11	Valley View	Girls	H	5:00
Jan. 4	Lindsay	Boys	H	5:00
Jan. 4	Lindsay	Girls	T	5:00
Jan. 6	Alvord JH Girls Tourney	Girls	T	TBA
Jan. 11	Era	Boys	H	5:00
Jan. 11	Era	Girls	T	5:00
Jan. 20	Windthorst JH Tourney	All	T	TBA
Jan. 25	Collinsville	Boys	T	5:00
Jan. 25	Collinsville	Girls	H	5:00
Jan. 29	Valley View	Boys	H	5:00
Jan. 29	Valley View	Girls	T	5:00
Feb. 1&3	7th District Tourney Girls - Collinsville	Girls	TBA	TBA
Feb. 1&3	7th District Tourney Boys - Valley View	Boys	TBA	TBA
Feb. 5	Lindsay	Boys	T	5:00
Feb. 5	Lindsay	Girls	H	5:00
Feb. 8&10	8th District Tourney Girls - Era	Girls	TBA	TBA
Feb. 8&10	8th District Tourney Boys - Lindsay	Boys	TBA	TBA

Jr. Hi. girls coach - Amy Binder

Jr.Hi. boys coach - Brad Budish



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Sacred Heart Tigerette and Tiger 06-07 basketball

Dec. 5	Era	JVG/B - VG/B	H	4:00
Dec. 7-9	Nocona Tourney	VG/B	A	TBA
Dec. 12	Valley View	JVG/B - VG/B	A	4:00
Dec. 18	Era	JVG/B - VG/B	A	4:00
Dec. 21	Trinity Christian	JVG / VG	H	2:00
Dec. 28-30	KGAF Classic	VG/B	NCTC	TBA
Jan. 2	Valley View	JVB / VB	H	6:00
Jan. 4	* Calvary	VG/B	H	4:00
Jan. 6	* St. Albans	JVB - VG/B	A	11:00
Jan. 12	Lindsay	JVG/B - VG/B	H	6:00
Jan. 13	Lindsay JV Tourney	JVG/B	A	TBA
Jan. 15	* Notre Dame	VG/B	A	2:00
Jan. 16	* Happy Hill	VG/B	A	6:00
Jan. 19	Desoto Canterbury	VG/B	H	6:00
Jan. 23	* Calvary	VG/B	A	4:00
Jan. 26	* St. Albans	JVB - VG/B	H	4:30
Feb. 1	* Happy Hill	VG/B	H	6:00
Feb. 8	* Notre Dame	VG/B	H	6:00



Jesse Lockhart - boys coach

Jon LeBrasseur - girls coach



Sacred Heart Junior High basketball

Dec. 4	Lindsay	BG/B - AG/B	A	4:00
Dec. 7	St. Mary's	BG/B - AG/B	H	4:00
Dec. 14	Tioga	BG/B - AG/B	A	4:00
Dec. 18	Sivells Bend	BG/B	A	6:00
Dec. 21	Red River	AG	H	1:00
Jan. 8	Saint Mary's	BG/B - AG/B	A	4:00
Jan. 11	Denton Calvary	BG/B - AG/B	H	5:00
Jan. 15	Tioga	BG/B - AG/B	H	4:00
Jan. 18	Denton ICS	BG/B - AG/B	H	4:00
Jan. 19	Red River	BG	H	5:00
Jan. 20	NTIL Tourney - BG/B	- at St. Mary's		TBA
Jan. 22	Lindsay	BG/B - AG/B	H	4:00
Jan. 28	NTIL Tourney - AG/B	- at Tioga		TBA

Jr. Hi. boys coach - Kelly Bayer

Jr. Hi. girls coach - Beth Bartush

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Muenster ISD will hold a public hearing on its AEIS Accountability Report for the 2005/2006 school year. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 13, at 7:30p.m. The meeting will take place in the Muenster ISD Board Room, 135 East 7th Street, Muenster, TX 76252.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION - CPS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MICHAEL CRITTENDEN
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable 235TH DISTRICT COURT, COOKE COUNTY, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in GAINESVILLE, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of this service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Petitioner filed in said Court on 11/29/2006 against MICHAEL CRITTENDEN, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 06-631 on the docket of said 235TH DISTRICT COURT Court, and entitled:
IN THE INTEREST OF ALFONSO RAMOS GARCIA, JR., KEIRRA NICOLE BRADLEY, DEONTAE TYRELL POOLE, A CHILD
The suit is requesting: ORIGINAL PETITION FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN, FOR CONSERVATORSHIP, AND FOR TERMINATION IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's best interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship.
The office executing this citation shall post the copy of this citation at the courthouse door of the county in which this proceeding is pending, or at the place in or near said courthouse where public notices customarily are posted, for not less than 10 days before the return day thereof, exclusive of the date of posting and return the original copy of this citation to the clerk stating in a written return thereon the time when and the place where he posted such copy.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at GAINESVILLE, Texas this 29th day of November, 2006.

PAT PAYNE, District Clerk
235TH DISTRICT COURT
COOKE COUNTY, Texas
/s/ By: Susan Hughes, Deputy

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Now taking bids on 2 locations in Muenster until Dec. 31.
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HUGH H. COLLUMS, JR., DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Hugh H. Collums, Jr., were issued on December 4, 2006, in Cause No. 16,188 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, to Carolyn Collums, who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is: Carolyn Collums, 21988 FM 678, Whitesboro, Texas 76273. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 4th day of December, 2006.
Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Carolyn Collums

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FARM & RANCH

Sen. Cornyn addresses priorities

Texans will face a challenging road ahead as Congress reconvenes in the New Year, Sen. John Cornyn told members of Texas' largest farm organization at their state convention in Arlington on Sunday.

Issues such as the nation's defense in its global war on terror, shoring up what the senator called a "failed immigration policy," and writing a new farm bill that still provides for American farmers and ranchers support will be among the items Congress must pick up again as the new leadership takes over in January.

But forging ahead on renewable energy fronts, limiting government's ability to condemn private property, and helping Texas solve its transportation concerns will also be issues that must be addressed by Congress, the former Texas Attorney General said.

Cornyn brought the crowd of more than 1,000 Texas Farm Bureau members to rousing applause when he spoke out against eminent domain and what's become a close cousin to the issue in the form of the Trans-Texas Corridor (TTC).

"If you're from Texas, private property rights are by definition a top priority," Sen. Cornyn said.

The now infamous Kelo v. City of New London Supreme Court case, which granted government entities the right to seize private lands in the name of economic development, needs to be reversed, Cornyn said. In fact, when the case was first filed on a Thursday, Cornyn said he had filed legislation to reverse the court decision just four days later.

Cornyn also spoke against the TTC, which under current plans will claim hundreds of acres of some of the state's finest farmland.

"I plan to advocate looking into existing arteries to solve the transportation needs of a growing Texas," Cornyn said. "We all know that something will have to be done to solve our transportation issues as we face tomorrow, but I am certain we can come up with a plan that is a lot more respectful to the farmers and ranchers of this state."

Of course, one of the biggest challenges that lies ahead comes in the leadership changes that now face Washington lawmakers, Cornyn said.

"We will have to use what leverage we have to shape legislation that is in the best interests of the American people," the senator said. "And I stand committed to working with my friends in Washington on both sides of the aisle."

And serving the needs of his constituency, particularly the farmers and ranchers of

Texas, will guide his hand in Congress.

"It is such an honor to come before groups like yours—people who earn their living from hard work who deserve to be treated fairly by their government," Sen. Cornyn said. "It is an honor and privilege to represent the best state in the strongest nation the world has ever known."

EQIP sign-up deadline set

The USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas has set a Dec. 15 sign-up deadline for the 2007 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). The program provides cost-share and incentives payments to producers applying approved conservation measures that help solve natural resource problems. Natural resource concerns are established in each county by local work groups, who identify the most important natural resource issues in the area.

Through EQIP, NRCS also funds projects that address special statewide resource concerns recommended by the Texas State Technical Committee. The 2007 statewide resource concerns are animal waste, invasive spe-

cies, plant condition, water quality, water quantity, and wildlife emphasis areas.

Local NRCS field offices have complete details for their county and the applicable state concerns. Additional information, including ranking criteria, eligible practices, and cost-share rates for all programs can also be found on the Texas NRCS web site at www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/. —Natural Resources Conservation Service

AG BRIEF

An adult Bald Eagle weighs eight to 14 pounds, may have a wingspan as long as eight feet, and lives 15-25 years in the wild.

Toxin in corn may be deadly to horses

Conditions in corn fields across the High Plains were right this year to produce a deadly toxin already responsible for the death of two horses in the Panhandle, said a Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory official in Amarillo.

Dr. John Haliburton, head of diagnostic toxicology for the vet lab, said fumonisin has been found in a random sample of corn by the Texas State Chemist Office at Texas A&M University in College Station, and in two samples he tested in Amarillo.

Fumonisin comes from a mold in corn, Haliburton said. The fungus that produces the toxin is found in every corn field, however the toxin only materializes under ideal conditions.

"This past growing season, the temperatures and ample moisture early were ideal to produce the toxin," he said.

Horses are the most sensi-

tive to this toxin, with pigs the next most sensitive, Haliburton said. Cattle are not as sensitive, and therefore, can eat corn that is not suitable for horses or pigs.

"We have thousands of backyard horse owners who may be feeding corn or corn screenings and they need to be aware of the potential problem this year," he said.

Corn that is going into a horse ration should not have more than 5 parts per million of the toxin. The total ration that includes the corn cannot have more than 1 part per million, Haliburton said. The three corn samples he tested had more than 20 parts per million.

Horses that eat the toxic corn develop lesions in their brains, causing blindness that can occur overnight, staggering, extreme depression or extreme agitation and finally death, he said. In pigs, the toxin affects the lung and causes massive edema.

"It's 99.9% fatal," Haliburton said.

"We've already had two horses die from this disease," he said. "My concern is with the problems we've been having with horses and West Nile Virus, this might get misdiagnosed."

"I'm advocating anyone who is feeding corn from the Texas High Plains to horses should get it tested," Haliburton said.

To get a test conducted through the vet lab, contact Haliburton at 806-353-7478. He will give instructions on how to properly submit a sample. Horse owners buying a commercial feed might want to contact the feed manufacturer to verify the corn is tested for fumonisin, he said.

TFB calls for eminent domain reform

Nearly 1,000 voices spoke as one for additional protections in Farm Bureau policy to deal with threats to private property due to eminent domain proceedings.

Driven by concerns over the potential loss of land due to the Trans-Texas Corridor and other state and local initiatives, some 968 voting delegates at the 73rd annual Texas Farm Bureau meeting unanimously adopted state policy and recommended national policy that strengthens landowners' options when confronted with eminent domain proceedings. State policies adopted during the annual meeting serve as a roadmap to guide the state's largest farm organization as it addresses issues and challenges in 2007.

Regarding eminent domain, delegates supported legislation requiring those exercising eminent domain to make a good faith offer. They suggested the condemning authority should pay attorney fees, appraisal fees and related costs whenever the offer is challenged and the amount awarded exceeds the initial offer. Delegates said adequate time should be given to those affected by eminent domain to relocate.

Delegates also recommended a governmental review to determine the number and kind of entities that have the right to exercise eminent domain.

"We encourage the legislature to consider limiting the number of entities with these powers," delegates said.

In other action, delegates

re-elected Kenneth Dierschke of San Angelo to his fifth one-year term as president of the state's largest farm organization.

"Farm Bureau is our life," Dierschke said of the election contested by former TFB Vice President Lloyd Arthur of Ralls. "I will continue to represent you in Washington, Austin, and anywhere in the world we go."

Concerning other policy, delegates sought to protect the property tax cuts afforded by the legislature during the recent school finance debate. They favored lowering the current appraisal cap to 6%, and indicated that all increases above the cap be approved by countywide election. They supported elimination of the current unelected position of county chief appraiser officer and supported shifting those duties to the county tax assessor/collector, which is an elected position. Delegates favored reappraising property every three years instead of annually, and suggested the appraisal district post the average increase in a county's property values—to show a real increase in taxes—in the local paper.

With the current drought focusing both urban and rural attention to the state's water situation, delegates sought to clarify agriculture's position in the state water debate by urging classification of water for agricultural purposes as an essential use of water. Opposing legislation that would give municipalities water that is required to

sustain crops and livestock, delegates urged the development of brackish and sea water desalination projects to meet growing urban demands. They also supported legislation that encourages and supports voluntary water and land stewardship by "providing assistance and incentives to landowners for activities which benefit both urban and rural Texas."

Following the convention, the Texas Farm Bureau board of directors met to elect officers. Chosen as vice president was Bobby Nedbalek, a cotton and grain farmer from Sinton. Don Smith, a dairyman from Sulphur Springs, is TFB's new secretary-treasurer.

State directors were elected in even numbered districts. Dewey Hukill, District 2, replaced Lloyd Arthur who retired after serving his maximum third two-year term.

Charles Ray Huddleston, District 4, replaced Joe Kapavich, who retired after serving his maximum third two-year term.

Gary McGehee, was re-elected as District 6 director to his third two-year term.

Richard Cortese, District 8, replaced Dan Dierschke, who retired after serving his maximum third two-year term.

Raymond Meyer, District 10, replaced Thomas Boehme, who retired after serving his maximum third two-year term.

Arthur Bluntzer was re-elected as District 12 to his third two-year term.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Feeding goats

The goat was one of the first animals to be domesticated by humans, about 9,000 years ago. Today, there are some 200 different breeds of goats that produce a variety of products, including milk, meat, and fiber (mohair and cashmere). Worldwide, goat meat production is higher than meat production from cattle or hogs.

In Cooke County and surrounding areas the goats are gaining popularity. They offer a profitable livestock production enterprise alternative to beef cattle. They are especially suited for small acreage producers, simply because of their smaller size, which allows more animals to be stocked per acre. Finally, more people are interested in capturing the benefits associated with multiple-species grazing systems.

While good quality forages are usually adequate feed sources, goats may sometimes need supplemental feeding, especially during the winter. Goats need a proper balance of energy in the form of roughage or grain, as well as protein, vitamins, minerals, and clean water. Protein and energy requirements vary, depending on the type of goat and its stage of production.

When it comes to feeding goats, Linda Coffey, NCAT Agriculture Specialist, has identified a rule of thumb for all goats: browse and pasture in the summer, hay and grain in the winter, trace-mineralized salt at all times. (The mineral mixture should be fortified with selenium if you live in an area of the country with selenium-poor soil. Check with your Extension agent or veterinarian.) During breeding time, some pro-

ducers may choose to feed not only hay, grain, and salt but also vitamins (A, D, and E) and di-calcium phosphate. Alternative feeds such as kelp, roots and tubers (sugar beets, mangels, sweet potatoes, turnips) may be fed for the energy content if it is deemed cost effective to do so. Various milling-by-products are commonly fed to goats as well.

Grain is the concentrate most often fed to goats; cereal grains such as oats, corn, barley, and wheat are high in energy (carbohydrate/fat). Less commonplace grains such as amaranth and buckwheat are also sometimes used. Soybean meal and cottonseed meal are high-protein supplements. The choice of concentrate should be determined by the composition of the forage. High-quality forages usually have adequate or even excess protein; animals eating these will need a higher-energy concentrate to utilize the protein present in the forages. Lower-quality pastures or hays will require feeding a higher-protein supplement to meet the goats' protein requirement.

Goats can be picky eaters, and they may not immediately accept new feeds. Any feed changes should be made gradually to avoid upsetting the rumen bacteria. Feeding very high levels of grain can also upset the rumen. Grain should never be more than 50% of the total diet, except for heavily-producing dairy goats. Adult meat goats should be fed a maximum of 1% of bodyweight in supplemental grain, with lactating does reaching a maximum of 1.5%. Feeding an animal a large amount of concentrate (grain) causes acidosis; the rumen pH will drop and ru-

men motility will decrease. Usually the animal will go off feed, have diarrhea, and show signs of depression for a couple of days. In severe cases, acidosis can cause death. If you know an animal has consumed too much grain, you can treat it with an antacid (sodium bicarbonate). Call your veterinarian for help, and offer only forage and water until the animal recovers.

Enterotoxemia can also occur if there is a sudden change in diet that stimulates certain rumen microbes to overpopulate and produce toxins that cause symptoms similar to acidosis. Enterotoxemia usually results in death. To prevent this disease, all animals should be vaccinated for enterotoxemia and their access to grain or lush pasture should be controlled (increase access cautiously).

Dates to remember
Dec. 11 - 3rd Annual Red River Beef Cattle Replacement Sale, noon, Gainesville Livestock Market.
Dec. 12 - Marketing Club Meeting; Cooke County Farm Bureau Building - 7p.m.

AG BRIEF

Of the 28,300 large farms with sales of \$1 million or more, 88% are family operations.

"What do you do to help prevent heart disease?" was asked in a 2006 *Successful Farmer* magazine survey. The answers were (check all that apply): 94.8 - do not smoke; 85.5 - limit use of alcohol; 68.4 - eat properly; 61.9 - exercise regularly; 58.8 - maintain proper weight; 44.9 - take daily dose of aspirin.

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6 Pure Bred - 1 Buck - 5 Does
3 Percentage - 3 Does
1 Unregistered Pure Bred Buck

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CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

Sale Date: Nov. 30, 2006
Market slightly higher on small cattle. Feeders steady. Corn too high!!

FEEDER STEERS (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1,137-1,45; Nos. 2 & 3,100-1,37,300-400 lbs.: No. 1,129-1,41; Nos. 2 & 3, 1,00-1,29, 400-500 lbs.: No. 1,110-1,31; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-110, 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1,00-1,08; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-100; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 92-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-92; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 87-92; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-87.	FEEDER HEIFERS (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1,121-1,25; Nos. 2 & 3,100-1,21,300-400 lbs.: No. 1,112-1,22; Nos. 2 & 3, 1,00-1,12, 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 99-110; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-99; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 92-99; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-92; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 89-99; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-83; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 80-83; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80.	STOCKER COWS (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$700-\$890; Medium Frame: \$590-\$790. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$900-\$1050; Medium Frame: \$800-\$900. Baby Calves: Holstein/NT, Cross Breeds: \$125-\$290. Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270, 52-66; US #2, 220-280, 49-52.	EWES (per lb.) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 5-year-olds - Large Frame: \$40; Fat, 40-45. Bucks (per lb.) Thin: 40-45; Fat: 40-45. Barbados (per head) Lamb: \$25-\$65; Bucks: \$25-\$55; Ewes: \$65-\$110. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$20-\$40; 35-55 lbs.: \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs.: \$45-\$80.
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FEEDERS (per head)
100-175 lbs.: \$45-\$105;
25-90 lbs.: \$15-\$55.
Sows (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less: 35-42; Light w/cv.: 400-500; 35-3650; Med. wt.: 300-600; 35-36; Heavy wt.: 600+; 35-36.
BOARS (per lb.)
300 lb. up: 075-10; 200-300 lbs.: 25-40; Light w/cv.: 35-45.
SHOOTER BULLS (per head)
Feeder: lamb: 40-60 lbs., 100-110; Light: lamb: 60-90 lbs., 80-95; Fat: lamb: 90-120 lbs., 60-75.

Gainesville Live Stock Market, Inc.

Website: www.gainesvillelivestock.com

Light Weight Steers & Heifers - \$2 to \$3 LOWER. Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$1 to \$3 LOWER. Facker Cows & Bulls - \$1 to \$2 LOWER. Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale December 1 were 315 compared to 1988 w/special head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale December 5 were 402 Goats, 125 Sheep, and 224 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 433 Goats, 65 Sheep, and 321 Hogs.

Results follow:

Light Weight Steers & Heifers - \$2 to \$3 LOWER. Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$1 to \$3 LOWER. Facker Cows & Bulls - \$1 to \$2 LOWER. Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale December 1 were 315 compared to 1988 w/special head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale December 5 were 402 Goats, 125 Sheep, and 224 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 433 Goats, 65 Sheep, and 321 Hogs.

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Canner & Cutter Cows 285-56
Gd • Ch. Bulls NT
Md • Gd. Bulls: \$10-75
Md • Gd. Steers: \$10-75

STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS
Gd • Ch. Steers 78-100,
Md • Gd. Steers 78-100,
Gd • Ch. Heifers NT,
Md • Gd. Heifers NT

STOCKER COWS
Prss. Tstprn 3-yr. olds
Large Frame: \$650-\$740,
Medium Frame: NT,
Cow/Calf - Md. Frame <250 NT

BABY CALVES \$140

STEER CALVES
200-300 lbs.: 1,325-1,45,
300-400 lbs.: 45-130,
400-500 lbs.: 50-129,
500-600 lbs.: 89-110

HEIFER CALVES
200-300 lbs.: 60-125,
300-400 lbs.: 1,05-1,225,
400-500 lbs.: 30-1135,
500-600 lbs.: 37-395

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BUTT HALF, BONE IN Cook's Ham LB.	\$1.09	HORMEL BONELESS HALF Cure 81 Hams LB.	\$3.49
FARMLAND 95% FAT FREE, WHOLE Boneless Ham 5 LB.	\$4.99	HORMEL LINKS OR PATTIES Little Sizzlers 10-12 OZ.	5 FOR \$5
PACKER TRIM 2 PIECE PACK-BOSTON BUTT Pork Shoulders LB.	99¢	HILLSHIRE FARMS REGULAR OR BEEF Little Cocktail Smokies 14-16 OZ.	2 FOR \$5
BONELESS PORK Tenderloin LB.	\$2.89	KRAFT MARKET WRAPPED SLICED American Cheese LB.	\$1.99
HEAVY BEEF Ribeye Steak LB.	\$6.29	OSCAR MAYER Cotto Salami 8 OZ.	\$1.29
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF Chuck Roast LB.	\$2.19	WILSON MARKET SLICED Pickle Loaf LB.	\$2.99
PILGRIM'S PRIDE BONELESS SKINLESS Chicken Breast LB.	\$1.79	FARM RAISED RAW Catfish Nuggets LB.	\$1.49
NORTHERN KING PEELED & DEVEINED 71/90 COUNT Cooked Shrimp 1 LB.	\$4.99	OSCAR MAYER SELECT VARIETIES REGULAR Lunchables 4.15-4.5 OZ.	4 FOR \$5
HORMEL CURE 81 BONE IN Spiral Sliced Half Hams LB.	\$2.19	SENIOR RICO Rice Pudding 9 OZ.	99¢

WEEKLY SPECIALS

LIGHT BROWN OR POWDERED Imperial Sugar 2 LB.	4 FOR \$5	WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD. Adhesive Tape YOUR CHOICE	99¢
GRANULATED CANE Imperial Sugar 4 LB.	2 FOR \$3	ORIGINAL OR REDUCED FAT Bisquick Baking Mix 40 OZ.	2 FOR \$5
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED Cookie Mixes 17.5 OZ.	3 FOR \$5	HUNT'S Tomato Ketchup 24 OZ.	99¢
HALVES, BITS OR PIECES Ellis Pecans 6 OZ.	\$2.99	LINDSAY ASSORTED Pitted Ripe Olives 6 OZ.	99¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan 17.6-18 OZ.	2 FOR \$4	MALT-O-MEAL ASSTD. - 50% MORE THAN COMPETITIVE BRAND Breakfast Cereal 21-27 OZ.	2 FOR \$5
IN IT'S OWN JUICE - ASSORTED Dole Pineapple 20 OZ.	99¢	SWISS MISS SELECT GROUP Hot Cocoa Mix 8-10 PACK	\$1.69
SOFT N° GENTLE Bathroom Tissue 12 ROLL	\$2.99	ASSORTED Arizona Tea 23.5 OZ.	99¢
TOWN TALK SANDWICH Wheat Bread 24 OZ.	79¢	SWANSON Chicken Broth 14 OZ.	2 FOR \$1.09
TORTILLAS CHIPS - REG. \$3.49 Doritos 9-13.5 OZ.	2 FOR \$4	COOKING SPRAY Baker's Joy 5 OZ.	\$1.69
SALSA OR SALSA CON QUESO Frito-Lay® Dips 15.5-16 OZ.	2 FOR \$5	SHURFINE Cocoa Mix 10 CT.	99¢
BRACH'S SELECT GROUP Holiday Candy 9.2-11.5 OZ.	2 FOR \$3	BOUNTY BASIC Paper Towels SINGLE ROLL	79¢
SELECT VARIETIES JollyTime Popcorn 2-3 CT.	2 FOR \$3	YARDSTICK Bubblegum 3 OZ.	79¢
OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE Cranberry Sauce 16 OZ.	\$1.29	SHURFINE ASSORTED Pineapple 20 OZ.	99¢
ELBO RONI, LONG OR THIN SPAGHETTI American Beauty Pasta 48 OZ.	2 FOR \$4	PIONEER Brown Gravy Mix 6 OZ.	59¢
HUNT'S ASSORTED Spaghetti Sauce 26-26.5 OZ.	99¢	NESTLE'S PRE-CUT Christmas Cookies	\$2.39
SELECT GROUP WITH OR WITHOUT BEANS Hormel Chili 15 OZ.	5 FOR \$5	KRAFT SQUEEZE Mayonnaise 10 OZ.	\$1.45
MARDI GRAS Paper Towels ROLL	5 FOR \$5	WESTERN FAMILY VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR Almond Bark 24 OZ.	\$1.69
ASSTD. 80-100 OZ. LIQUID OR 67-71 OZ. POWDER Tide Detergent YOUR CHOICE	\$5.99	LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNAL OR Cream Style Corn 15.5 OZ.	2 FOR 89¢
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MARIE CALLENDAR'S ASSORTED Pot Pies 16.5-17 OZ.	2 FOR \$5	ASSORTED FLAVORS Plains Dips 12 OZ.	4 FOR \$5
SELECT GROUP El Charrito Dinners 11-13 OZ.	4 FOR \$5	KRAFT PHILADELPHIA ORIG. OR 1/3 LESS FAT Cream Cheese 8 OZ.	2 FOR \$3
TAI PEI SELECT GROUP Oriental Entrées 14-14.2 OZ.	2 FOR \$4	SHURFINE ASSORTED Jumbos Biscuits 8 CT.	4 FOR \$5
INLAND VALLEY ASSORTED Frozen Potatoes 24-32 OZ.	2 FOR \$4	CHALLENGE SALTED OR UNSALTED Butter Quarters 1 LB.	2 FOR \$5
FISHER BOY Fish Sticks 24 OZ.	\$3.79	CREAMY LIGHT TASTE Imperial Quarters 1 LB.	3 FOR \$2
PLAIN Egg Nog HALF GAL.	\$2.99	ORIGINAL Reddi Wip 6.5-7 OZ.	2 FOR \$4

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FARM & RANCH

Biocontrol of wavy leaf thistle being studied in Texas

Wavy leaf thistle was difficult to find along Panhandle highways five years ago. But now the noxious weed can be found moving into pastures, said a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher.

Dr. Jerry Michels, Experiment Station entomologist at Bushland, along with Nagendra Earle, a West Texas A&M University graduate student, began looking at controlling the intruding noxious weed with natural controls about two years ago.

Michels' entomology team travels the highways to Colorado frequently each year to monitor biocontrol work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. At first, they noticed wavy leaf thistle growing in small clumps along roadsides, Michels said, but in the past few years it seemed to be spreading.

Deciding they wanted to look at possible control measures, he submitted a proposal for a grant to the Joe Skeen Institute for Rangeland Restoration. His team received funding for two years.

In spring 2005, Earle began mapping the infestations across the Panhandle. The highest concentrations were found in the northern Panhandle down to U.S. Interstate 40, he said. Wavy leaf thistle has been found along I-40 from New Mexico to Colorado, but not much to the south.

"Our idea was that it was coming in through vehicle traffic, because it is common in Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming," Michels said. "Also, thistles love disturbed areas, so any road work could have increased the infestation."

Once it was all mapped, Earle looked for naturally occurring insects that fed off the plant. He found one large beetle that fed on the seed heads, but that beetle was considered an economic pest of sunflowers, so it was undesirable for use as a

biocontrol agent, Michels said.

This spring, Earle resurveyed to measure the plant's spread and density, Michels said.

"We're finding it is spreading into pastures and becoming a problem," he said. "We need to continue to monitor it for several years to get a good line on it, but we wanted to start treatments also."

A large patch covering several acres in Hutchinson County was selected as a treatment site, Michels said. Cages were set up with four treatments: no action, mowing, chemical control, and biocontrol agents.



The thistle seedhead weevils used for the biocontrol study were collected around Kerrville, where the beetle has been released on wavy leaf thistle with good results, he said. This beetle feeds on the seed heads.

"This preliminary year, the biocontrol seems to be working better than the mowing or chemical control," Michels said.

However, he is going to study a musk thistle rosette weevil used in Colorado to help control musk thistle. This beetle feeds on the root of the plant.

Michels hopes the combination of beetles can control the perennial plant and keep it from resprouting each year.

The musk thistle rosette weevil is found primarily north of Texas where the growing season of thistle is different, Michels said. The problem is trying to gather

enough of the beetles in Colorado and bring them to Texas while the plants are still growing.

While the musk thistle rosette weevil hasn't been established in Texas, it has been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use as a biocontrol. Neither beetle is considered a threat to crops.

"Whenever we do biocontrol work, that is our first concern," Michels said. The ultimate goal is to get both beetles established in cages on roadside wavy leaf thistle plants at high enough numbers so they can be released around the region to naturally spread, he said.

Another part of the study will be to look at a combination of chemical or mechanical methods with the biocontrol using the beetles, Michels said. The hope is a combination will either kill out the plant or weaken it enough to lessen reproduction.

Producers can no longer use their Social Security numbers as identification when they attend pesticide applicator trainings, said a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

Extension is hosting a training sessions on Dec. 5 at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton.

In years past, producers could present a valid pesticide applicator's license, their driver's license, or their Social Security number to receive credit for the training.

Not any more, said Dr. Billy Higginbotham, Extension fisheries and wildlife specialist.

"TDA advised we cannot ask for their Social Security number - only driver's or pesticide licenses," Higginbotham said.

By state law, the Texas Department of Agriculture requires private pesticide applicators to earn 15 hours of continuing education units every five years to maintain their licenses, Higginbotham said.

A news release distributed in late October listed Social Security numbers as still being an accepted identification

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Pruning mature pecan trees

From the time the tree comes into economic production, it is a mature tree. There is another group of pruning operations that can help the producer increase or maintain yields and improve nut quality. The other pruning practices are usually accomplished during the training and establishment stage of orchard development.

Mature trees are pruned to decrease shading, to remove bad limb angles, to remove dead limbs, and to remove lower branches to accommodate orchard equipment. It is important to realize that there are differences in pruning recommendations for trees in an orchard vs. trees in the home landscape. Some of the hedging practices include:

Mechanical hedging and complete tree removal are practices that are utilized by the commercial pecan industry to increase pecan production and to make it possible to manipulate large harvest equipment in and around groves of trees. Mechanical hedging will allow greater amounts of sunlight to reach the lower branches of the tree

and increase nut production. As the name implies, it makes the trees look as if they are hedges. It will need to be repeated within a couple of years and will improve yields for a short period of time.

After three or four hedging treatments, benefits are reduced to a point where hedging may not be beneficial. The roots start to compete for moisture and nutrients and the trees will shade each other. The only economical treatment is to remove trees.

In instances where trees were planted too close and were allowed to grow together and crowd, growers may try to correct the situation by cutting the trees back severely. This is commonly called dehorning, tree topping, or pollarding. This pruning process is not effective in bringing the trees back into full production. This all-too-common practice of severely topping pecans and other trees is not recommended. Severe topping of a healthy tree ruins its looks and can allow insect and disease entry that may kill the tree.

Also, the new limbs developed after topping usually have narrow branching angles and are easily split out.

A certain amount of corrective pruning must be done each year to maintain tree health and to accommodate orchard equipment. Narrow crotches should be removed. Complete branches should be routinely eliminated in the center of the tree to improve sunlight penetration.

Branches that are getting in each other's way should

also be eliminated routinely to prevent limb shading. Cuts should be made to the nearest crotch to prevent regrowth of suckers.

Lower scaffold limbs that prevent clamping of the tree shaker during harvest must be removed. Limbs that are low enough, because of the tree's heavy crop, that tractor wheels will run over or damage them, should be removed. Dead wood can be removed, but most producers just shake it out during harvest. Those orchards that have been hedged a couple of times usually have a large amount of dead limbs.

In orchards, pruning mature trees is expensive but necessary. Most pruning operations that are done to maintain tree size and to reduce shading are temporary fixes at best, and are used to put off the ultimate pruning operation, which is the periodic removal of trees to maximize production and maintain quality.

In our landscapes, large pecan trees seldom need major pruning. Late winter, when the trees are dormant, is the normal time to remove dead wood, low hanging limbs, or branches that are in the way, endangering structures or power lines. However, pruning can be done anytime it is necessary.

Information regarding oil and gas leases.

According to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, professor and Extension specialist, there has been an influx of questions regarding oil and gas leasing information. In an effort to provide information regarding this subject, some publications and articles have been made available to us through The Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University. They can be downloaded at the following website: <http://recenter.tau.edu> (You can click on publications or enter your specific request at Search).

Following are some of the publications and articles from this website that are very useful: Hints on Negotiating An Oil and Gas Lease; Signing Away Mineral Rights Forever; Right to Sue in Sales Contracts; Risky Business Mineral Sales by Mail; Scrutinizing Royal Payments Rights; and Responsibilities of Mineral Coteneants.

Dates to remember

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

Dec. 11 - Beef Cattle Replacement Sale, noon, G'ville Livestock Market.

New privacy laws affect pesticide applicator trainings

Producers can no longer use their Social Security numbers as identification when they attend pesticide applicator trainings, said a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

Extension is hosting a training sessions on Dec. 5 at the Texas A&M University System Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton.

In years past, producers could present a valid pesticide applicator's license, their driver's license, or their Social Security number to receive credit for the training.

Not any more, said Dr. Billy Higginbotham, Extension fisheries and wildlife specialist.

"TDA advised we cannot ask for their Social Security number - only driver's or pesticide licenses," Higginbotham said.

By state law, the Texas Department of Agriculture requires private pesticide applicators to earn 15 hours of continuing education units every five years to maintain their licenses, Higginbotham said.

A news release distributed in late October listed Social Security numbers as still being an accepted identification

method.

"We are still getting lots of calls from folks that must have seen the original mail-out," Higginbotham said.

For more information on the pesticide applicator recertification trainings offered at Overton see <http://agnews.tamu.edu/dailynews/stories/AGPR/Oct3006a.htm>.

AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

This July, 241,000 head of culls were slaughtered compared to approximately 189,000 in July 2005. Prices held steady, averaging \$47 per hundredweight.

The Homeland Security Department has taken over the duty of inspecting food and agricultural products entering the U.S.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics notes that 155,000 jobs under "farmers and ranchers" are in jeopardy between now and 2014 because of the long-term trend toward consolidation of farms into fewer and larger farms.

American shoppers spent \$51 billion on natural and

organic products in 2005.

Seventy-five percent of U.S. crop workers were born in Mexico.

Only 9% of U.S. farms are considered large or non-family farms.

Seventy-three percent of total farm production comes from those large or non-family farms.

Sixty-one percent of all farms do not participate in any government farm program.

Average operating profit margins are negative for small farms, but positive for large or non-family farms.

MÜNSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Late Every Thursday

15560 Hwy 82, West
940-759-2201
Visit our website at:
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CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

Sale Date: Nov. 16, 2006
No Sale on Nov. 23 due to Thanksgiving Holiday.

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

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

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

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

COW-CALF PAIRS
Choice: \$1060 to \$1150;
Medium-Good: \$810 to \$910;
Medium-Poor: \$650 to \$800.

BOWIE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Sale Every Saturday
Don Jackson - Owner
940-872-5441

1328 FM 174

Sale Date: November 25, 2006
Cattle sold this week 175

SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Young Heifer Type Cows: \$2-\$5
Utility & Commercial Cows NT
Canner & Cutter Cows: \$25-\$56
Gd. Ch. Bulls NT
Md. Gd. Bulls: \$05-\$75

STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS
Gd. Ch. Steers: 78-100,
Md. Gd. Steers: 78-100,
Gd. Ch. Heifers NT,
Md. Gd. Heifers NT

STOCKER COWS
Pkg. Tiered 3-9 yr. olds
Large Frame: \$650-\$740,
Medium Frame NT,
Cow/Calf - Lr. Frame NT
Pair/Calfes Med. Frame < 250 NT

BABy CALVES \$140

STEER CALVES
200-300 lbs.: 1,325-1,45,
300-400 lbs.: 45-130,
400-500 lbs.: 50-129,
500-600 lbs.: 89-110

HEIFER CALVES
200-300 lbs.: 60-125,
300-400 lbs.: 105-1,225,
400-500 lbs.: 30-135,
500-600 lbs.: 27-335

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

RRR

Third Annual
Red River Regional Replacement Sale

Monday, December 11, 2006 • 12:00 Noon
Gainesville Livestock Market • 1920 Refinery Road, Gainesville, Texas

Selling 350 Replacement Pairs, Breds and Open Heifers

All cattle were screened prior to being accepted by sale management at the ranch.

95 Service Age Bulls

4 Brangus • 7 Simmental • 5 Black Simmental
23 Angus • 3 Red Angus • 7 Chiangus
21 Black Polled Limousin • 2 Red Polled Limousin
3 Hereford • 1 Maine-Anjou • 8 Charolais

CONSIGNOR LIST

Cross-N-Ranch • Gainesville
Bar-B • Muenster
Bar-B • Muenster
Brooks Cattle Company • Marietta, OK
Jerry Cantwell • Bellevue
Tony Clark • Saint Jo
Keith Colterayhn FXT • Whitesboro
Yellow Rose Cattle Co. • Ardmore, OK

T-J Limousin • Pottsboro
Johnny Fischer • Muenster
Fuhmann Bros. Limousin • Lindsey
Roy Lee Fuhmann • Gainesville
Keith Graves • Bowie
Kemp Angus Farm • Bridgeport
Todd Kirkland • Valley View
Kaylena Ranch • Whitesboro

Bob Knaut • Muenster
MK Ranch • Era
Lehman Charolais • Tioga
Don Lester • Era
Roman L • Valley View
Charles May • Nocona
Payne Ranch • Telephone
Schumacher Bros. • Gainesville

Harold Slankard • Van Alstyne
Strittmatter Farms • Pilot Point
A-Land & Cattle Co. • Muenster
Julian Walterscheid • Muenster
Thurman Ward • Gainesville
Fish Creek Ranch • Muenster
Harold White • Marietta, OK

Sales Consultant: Bruce Brooks
Home: 580-276-5137 • Cell: 580-695-2036 • Fax: 580-276-3661

Sponsored by:
Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association

Wayne Becker
County Extension Agent, Agriculture and Natural Resources
Texas Cooperative Extension

940-668-5412 • Fax 940-668-5402
Papers on registered consignments will be available for review.

GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
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1920 REFINERY ROAD • P.O. BOX 1055 • GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76241
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Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.
Website: www.gainesvillelivestock.com

Light Weight Steers & Heifers - \$2 to \$3 HIGHER. Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$1 HIGHER. Packer Cows & Bulls - STEADY to \$1 HIGHER. Special Top 75% Pair - \$1000 to \$1350. Heifers & Bred Cows - \$975 to \$1275. Bulls - \$1150 to \$1950. Sold at Friday's sale November 17 were 1888 w/Special compared to 978 head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale November 28 were 459 Goats, 63 Sheep, and 321 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 812 Goats, 278 Sheep, and 225 Hogs. Results follow.

Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.37-1.55;
Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.37; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.29-1.55; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.04-1.29; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.11-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.11; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.00; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 92-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-92; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 90-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-90.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.21-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.21; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.12-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.12; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 99-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-99; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 96-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-96; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 80-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-89; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 84-92; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-84.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Field Grade \$1.21, 2,002-050 lbs., 49-6550; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 43-4950; Cutter: 25-43.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$700-\$880; Medium Frame: \$590-\$790.
Cow/Calf Pairs w/calfes under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$850-\$1000; Medium Frame: \$700-\$850.
Baby Calves: Holstein: \$95-\$125; Cross-Bred: \$140-\$280.

Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270: 50-54; US #2, 220-280: 45-50.
Feeders (per head)
100-175 lbs.: \$45-\$100;
25-90 lbs.: \$12.50-\$45.
Sows (per lb.)
Feeder: 400 or less: 30-40; Light wt.: 400-500: 34-37; Med. wt.: 500-600: 34-37; Heavy wt.: 600+: 34-37.
Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up: 075-10; 200-300 lbs.: 10-28; Light wt.: 23-35.
Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. NT; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.; 80-90; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs.; 80-90.

Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: 45-53; Thin: 20-35; Fat: 40-45.
Bucks (per lb.)
Thin NT: 25-NT
Nannies (per head)
Barbados (per head)
Lamb: \$25-\$50;
Ewe: \$15-\$45;
Bucks: \$85-\$110.
Kids (20-35 lbs.): \$20-\$40; 35-55 lbs.: \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs.: \$45-\$75.
Yearlings (per head)
120 lbs. up
Brooders: \$90-\$110;
Slaughters: \$65-\$95.
Boer Goats (per head)
1/2 Nanny: \$60-\$85; 3/4 Nanny: \$75-\$100; Eull Nanny: \$60-\$140.
1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Eull Billy: \$110-\$200.

(940) 665-4367

RAKE IN THE SAVINGS!!!



ASSORTED FLAVORS Cool Whip 8 OZ. TUB 4\$5 for 5	MRS. SMITH'S SELECT GROUP Fruit Pies 37 OZ. PKG. 2\$5 for 5	POST CEREAL SELECT GROUP Honey Bunches of Oats 13-16 OZ. BOX 2\$4 for 4	SELECT GRINDS FOR ALL COFFEE MAKERS Folgers Coffee 34.5-39 OZ. CAN \$4.99
--	--	--	--

WEEKLY SPECIALS

BIG ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE - REG. OR ULTRA Charmin12 ROLL \$4.99	LIBBY'S Potted Meat3 OZ. 3 \$1
BASIC PAPER TOWELS BountyROLL 89¢	ASSTD. UTENSILS AND COOKING ACCESSORIES \$1.99
SELECT GROUP 80 OZ. LIQUID OR 53 OZ. POWDER Cheer DetergentYOUR CHOICE \$3.99	EZ OCCASIONS ASSORTED Baking Pans with Covers2-4 CT. \$2.99
SELECT GROUP FABRIC SOFTENER Downy64 OZ. \$2.99	SHURFINE FANCY Tomato Juice46 OZ. 99¢
ASSORTED FRITO LAY® Family Size ChipsREG. \$4.49 2 \$6	Q&Q Vermicelli5 OZ. 4 \$1
COMSTOCK SELECT GROUP APPLE OR CHERRY Pie Filling20-21 OZ. 2 \$4	ASSORTED ORIGINAL Santa Fe Salsa16 OZ. 2 \$4
GEBHARDT ORIGINAL OR JALAPEÑO Refried Beans15.5-16 OZ. 3 \$2	SELECT GROUP La Moderna Pasta5-7 OZ. 4 \$1
LIBBY'S ORIGINAL OR CHICKEN Vienna Sausage5 OZ. 2 \$1	COOKING SPRAY Pam5 OZ. \$2.29
ASSORTED Hershey's Candy Bars3 FOR \$1	BAKERS Chocolate Chunks12 OZ. \$1.99
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES Cella's8 OZ. 2 \$4	SANTA FE Bean Dip9 OZ. \$1.39
SPANGLER'S SELECT GROUP Candy Canes12 CT. 99¢	SHURFINE Charcoal10 LB. \$2.49
VLASIC SELECT GROUP Dill Pickle Spears24 OZ. 2 \$4	SWANSON ASSORTED Chicken Broth14 OZ. 2 \$1.09
SELECT GROUP Act II Popcorn6-8 PACK 2 \$4	SHURFINE Flake Coconut14 OZ. 99¢
SELECT GROUP Pringles Crisps5.13-6 OZ. \$1	KRAFT Marshmallow Creme7 OZ. 99¢
DAVID ASSORTED Sunflower Seeds4.5-5.25 OZ. 79¢	ASSORTED Gatorade32 OZ. 99¢

Coors Light

24 PACK, 12 OZ.

\$17.99



Dr. Pepper

12 PACK, 12 OZ.

4\$10
FOR

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

LIQUID Children's Motrin2 OZ. \$3.99	SELECT GROUP 20 CT. PE TABLETS/CAPLETS OR 4 OZ. SELECT GROUP LIQUID RobitussinYOUR CHOICE \$4.79
CHERRY SUSPENSION Children's Tylenol2 OZ. \$3.99	COLGATE SELEC GROUP TOTAL OR WAVE ToothbrushEACH \$1.99
EX. STRENGTH COOL CAPLETS, CAPLETS OR EZ TABS Tylenol24 CT. PKG. \$2.99	COLGATE SELECT GROUP Toothpaste6-6.4 OZ. \$1.69
SELECT GROUP Suave Hair Care5-15 OZ. 99¢	

QUALITY FRESH MEATS

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF

New York Strip Steak **\$5.99** LB.

FISCHER'S **Smoked Salmon** **\$3.99** LB.

FRESH Pork SpareribsLB. \$1.49	ADVANCE BREADED CHICKEN Nuggets, Strips or Patties 12 OZ. 2 \$3
FISCHER'S LEAN Chili MeatLB. \$2.29	MACARONI OR POTATO Reser's Salad1 LB. 99¢
PILGRIM'S PRIDE BNLS. SKINLESS - INDIV. FROZEN Chicken Breast2.5 LB. \$3.99	OSCAR MAYER ASSTD. "MAXED OUT" Lunchables12.25-19.96 OZ. 2 \$5
PILGRIM'S PRIDE Drumsticks or ThighsLB. 79¢	LOUIS RICH Turkey Bacon12 OZ. \$2.39
NORTHERN KING 71/90 COUNT EZ PEEL Raw Shrimp2 LB. \$6.99	SELECT VARIETIES Jimmy Dean Sausage12-16 OZ. \$1.99
BAR 5 Sliced Bacon12 OZ. 2 \$3	MARKET SLICED HONEY OR Virginia HamLB. \$2.99

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

SNACK SIZE Navel OrangesLB. 69¢	FRESH FIRM HEAD Green Cabbage3 LBS. \$1
BREAKFAST SIZE Texas Grapefruit4 FOR \$1	TANGY Lemons5 FOR \$1
WASHINGTON PREMIUM RED DELICIOUS ApplesLB. 79¢	FRESH JUICY Clementines5 LB. \$7.99
CELLO WRAPPED Iceberg LettuceEACH 79¢	ZUCCHINI OR MEXICAN GREY SquashLB. 99¢
JUICY TangerinesLB. \$1.29	VALLE ROJO ASSORTED "HEAT" Chile Pods8 OZ. 3 \$5
SPICY PEPPERS JalapeñosLB. 99¢	FIELD GREENS, ROMAINE OR MEDITERRANEAN Dole Salad Blends8-10 OZ. 2 \$5
COOK'S ESSENTIAL! Garlic5 FOR \$1	SUPER SELECT Cucumbers2 FOR \$1
FRESH Yellow Onions3 LBS. \$1	CELLO PACK Carrots1 LB. 2 \$1
FRESH BUNCH Cilantro3 FOR \$1	CELLO PACK WHOLE Mushrooms8 OZ. 2 \$3
FRESH GREEN BroccoliLB. 99¢	TROPICAL CoconutsEACH 99¢
FRESH Green Onions2 FOR \$1	CELLO PACK Tomatoes4 CT. 2 \$3
CRISP Celery Hearts2 FOR \$3	

FROZEN & DAIRY

PEPPERIDGE FARM ASSORTED FLAVORS
3-Layer Cake
19.5-19.6 OZ. PKG.

2\$5
FOR



We will have a pizza demo on Saturday, Dec. 9. Come in and enjoy!

PET RITZ DEEP DISH
Pie Crusts.....2 CT./12-15 OZ. **2 \$4**

PECAN PIE **\$3.99**

Mrs. Smith's.....24 OZ. **\$3**

SELECT GROUP ORIGINAL OR LEAN
Michelina's Entrées.....8-9.1 OZ. **5 \$5**

PLAIN
Choco-Dream.....GALLON **2 \$3**

MILD CHEDDAR OR COLBY
Kraft Chunk Cheese.....16 OZ. **2 \$6**

BORDEN SELECT GROUP
American Singles.....12 OZ. **\$1.99**

PLAIN
Orange Juice.....GALLON **\$3.99**

ASSORTED
Red Baron Pizza

2\$7
FOR

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Blue Bell Ice Cream
HALF GALLON

2\$7
FOR

PLAIN SNACK ATTACK
Orange Juice.....6 PACK/8 OZ. **\$2.99**

REG. TUB OR 2 CT. CUPS, REG. OR LIGHT QUARTERS
Parkay.....16 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**

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