

People point out pool potential, possibilities

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster without a public swimming pool appears to be an image that many do not want to happen. There were a number of people at Monday night's City Council meeting. Most spoke in favor of building a new pool and perhaps even new pool house.

The pool, built in 1956, was demolished last week due to leaking pipes too expensive to repair. The hole where the pool was has been filled in with pool debris and dirt and will be allowed to settle until at least February.

Mayor Joey Anderson referred to the significant challenges during the last budget year between storms,

growth, and improving our water system. He said, "We structured our budget to meet the needs of what is happening through the year that has to be done and address the water issue of being able to provide sufficient water to the City. That's our primary goal within this budget year, along with the usual routine maintenance that we have." They added the swimming pool with a question mark.

Anderson said the options were to rebuild the pool, build it in a different manner, not build a pool, wait until the future. Comments were then requested from the community.

Jeannine Flusche read a

letter which can be seen in this week's Letters to the Editor column. It countered the negatives she'd heard on building a pool with positives. She offered many activities that could be added to increase pool usage. "We are only limited by our imagination," said Flusche, "However, if we continue to run the pool as we have been, we can expect the same result."

In conclusion, she commented that if you build it they will come, but we have to run it properly.

Muenster Jaycee President Josh Walterscheid stated that he feels that the Jaycees and other local groups could raise the money for a new pool. Most organiza-

tions utilize it, he noted. "It's not a necessity, but it is a very nice amenity for a town to have. Those 50% of the people who are out-of-towners are coming here and spending money. Every little bit helps."

Ronnie Felderhoff spoke in favor of keeping a swimming pool. He advised, "It's too vital to this community. It draws people in. Comments that it's not a moneymaker - I don't know that ya'll are here to make money. You are here to provide services, and you've got a tough job ahead of you.... If you are saying it's not a moneymaker, close down the three baseball parks we've got and tell the Jaycees to forget about the soccer field, and close down the park altogether. It's not there to make money." He also prompted them to consider how many lives swimming lessons have saved.

Felderhoff added that he hoped they would do it right and consider the options even if it took a year.

Debbie Endres appealed to the Council to rebuild the pool. She suggested that they consider the entire park area. With the Germanfest being moved to another location, an opportunity presents itself to create something unique in the park area for the community, she suggested.

Endres also recommended using the pool area for other activities such as physical exercises, family activities, hiking trails with wildlife and flora labeled, etc. "We've got to open up the doors a little bit in Muenster and rec-

ognize our surrounding area who are contributing to our livelihoods," commented Endres when she suggested inviting surrounding residents to utilize the pool and park. A year-round pool might be considered, she said.

Iva Walterscheid spoke as the mother of young children. She worried about not having swimming lessons and summer recreation for children. The pool is also used for pool parties for ball teams and Scouts.

Gary Fisher stressed that

a decision on the pool should be delayed so that it could be well thought out and all options considered and funds be in place.

Henry Starke remarked, "Don't shut her down. Build it. Anytime you shut something down, you try to build your clientele back up. it's shot in the butt."

Jim Fuhrmann suggested enclosing the pool and making it a year-round thing. He thinks that adults would use it for water aerobics and ex-

See POOL, pg. 3

Precious cargo burns in Hwy. 82 truck fire



Muenster and Myra VFDs responded to a hay fire on a semi-truck trailer on Hwy. 82 east of Muenster Wednesday afternoon. Westbound traffic was backed up as firefighters battled the blaze that destroyed much of the hay. The driver and the truck were not harmed.

Janie Hartman photos



Texas unit trains to support Operation Enduring Freedom mission

Members of the 236th Engineer Company recently trained at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin preparing for a deployment to support Operation New Dawn.

Since their arrival at Fort McCoy in August, Soldiers from the 236th, an Army National Guard unit with its home station in Denton, have participated in extensive training on equipment

and procedures to learn skills they will need to be successful in their mission overseas.

Company Commander Capt. David Bird said his Soldiers had a very productive time training at Fort McCoy. "Our Rawhide Company Soldiers fired every small-arms weapon in the Army arsenal, drove the newest combat vehicles, and worked on five

separate engineering structure construction projects."

"Through it all, they have continued to learn their jobs and grow as a unit," Bird said. "We are now recognized as one of the most mature and respected engineering units in the National Guard. They are eager to deploy to Afghanistan to start helping Soldiers and civilians alike and to represent the

great State of Texas. I am extremely proud to be the commander of the Rawhide Construction Company."

While at Fort McCoy, the unit planned and executed training to provide them with specific combat, survival, and warrior skills.

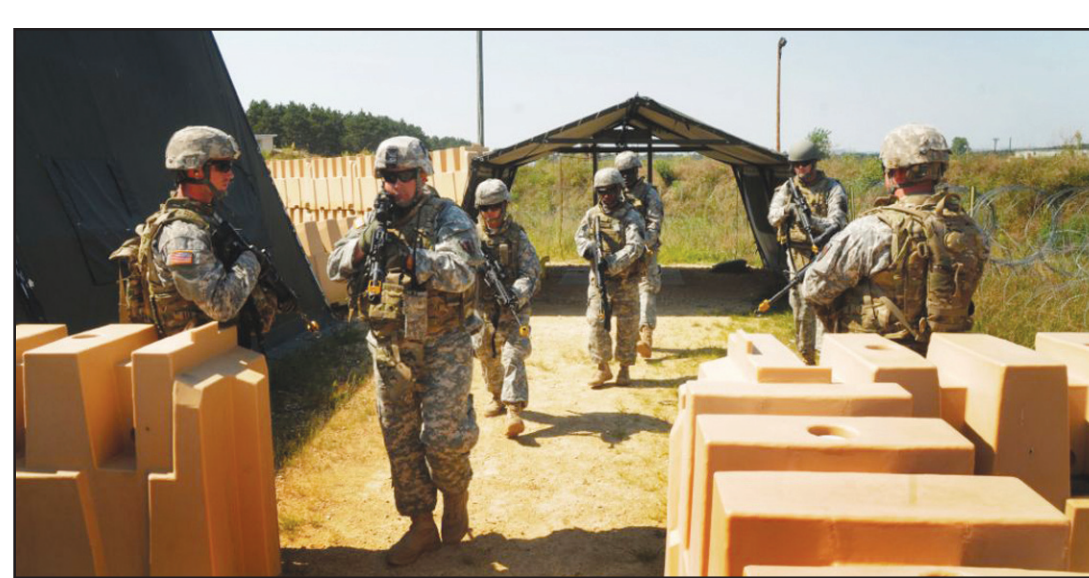
This training is the cornerstone for priming Soldiers for deployment. Soldiers train in an environment and

in situations that replicate, as realistically as possible, those they will experience overseas. Soldiers lived in tents in a field location for a portion of the time they were training at Fort McCoy. The training area was surrounded by concertina wire, entry-control points, and guard towers. Soldiers traveled in convoys. They encountered role players posing as civil-

ians on the battlefield or opposing forces. The training is repetitive, and its intensity increases with each iteration. The ultimate goal is to have Soldiers respond intuitively to threats and situations they encounter.

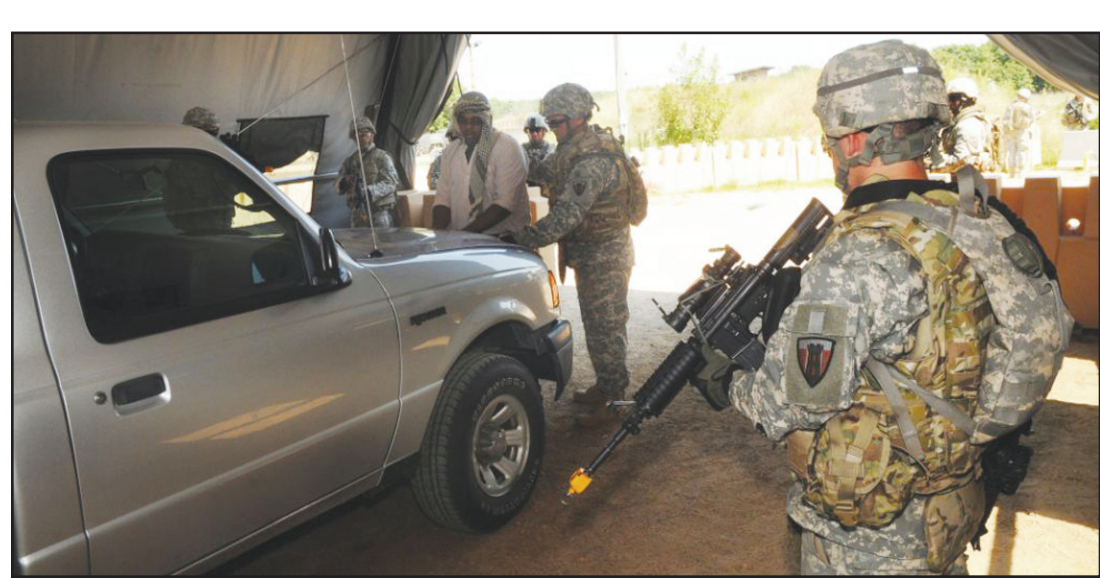
The list of required training is extensive. The 236th participated in training related to weapons qualifica-

See SOLDIERS, pg. 2



Soldiers from the 236th Engineer Company patrol the pedestrian lane at the entry control point at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin during a base defense situational training exercise. They are Spc. Cullen Houck; Spc. Travis Kemp; Spc. Cody Cody Hutto; Pfc. Conroy of Palestine; Spc. Nereida Sanchez of Killeen; Sgt. Timothy Kilpatrick of Arlington; and Pfc. Virnin Bonner of Fort Hood.

U.S. Army photo



A 236th Engineer Company soldier keeps a firm grasp on a detainee as they walk around a truck as other soldiers search the truck for weapons or explosives. They are at the vehicle inspection tent at an entry-control point at Fort McCoy. The soldiers are with the 236th Engineer Company, an Army National Guard unit from Denton, preparing to deploy in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

U.S. Army photo



Muenster's new reserve police officer Dan Lintner.
Janie Hartman photo

City eases water restrictions

By Janet Felderhoff
Blistering hot summer days faded to more pleasant temperatures with the passing of summer to autumn. But, the need for beneficial rains remains. Thus, at Monday night's City Council meeting some changes were made to the water restrictions imposed beginning on July 5.

City Administrator Stan Endres reported that the City's water usage has dropped to almost half of what it had been when the restrictions were put in place. Nothing has changed except that temperatures are now cooler and he is hopeful people won't use as much water, he said. With night falling earlier, people are having to water in the dark, causing some difficulty.

Endres proposed that people be allowed to again use their sprinkler systems and hose-end sprinklers. He still feels that restricted days and

hours are necessary.

Water Commissioner Tim Felderhoff commented that he feels if everyone had agreed to water only once a week, there would not have been a problem, but people panicked. He feels that has passed and there should not be a problem with lifting some of the restrictions now. He suggested modifying the hours to allow for the earlier darkness.

Waterworks Manager Leo Lutkenhaus said that if the restrictions are lifted, they must be monitored. Endres said that those watering after hours would still be subject to a ticket and fine if caught watering after hours.

The Council voted unanimously to lessen the restriction and make a slight hour change.

Residents are still limited to watering on two days a week. Those are Sunday and

Wednesday for odd numbered residences (those ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, or 9) and Tuesday and Saturday for even numbers (those ending in 0, 2, 4, 6, or 8). Hours on designated days are now from 6-10 a.m. and 7-11 p.m.

Mayor Joey Anderson warned, "The Council will stand ready to convene with a special meeting if need be to reinstate the higher level of water restraint. Another plus is that it doesn't hurt for the City to have some water revenue."

Endres noted that the new, higher water rates went out with this month's bill. "If you were just a minimal user, it was going to go up \$5 for water, \$5 for sewer, and 45¢ for trash," he said. "If people wondered why their bills were higher, that's why." The additional revenue will be used to pay for the needed improvements to the water system now being studied.

Letters to the Editor

A Letter to the Editor:

"And the cow said, Please force feed me that corn!" reads a headline in the Sept. 16 issue of the *Enterprise*. Readers who remember their Mother Goose rhymes will recall that Little Boy Blue was to blow his horn not only because the sheep was in the meadow, but also because the cow was in the corn. The cow wouldn't have been in the corn had cows not liked to eat corn.

The problem is not that cows are fed corn but that the corn which cows are fed almost certainly is genetically modified (GM) corn since approximately 93% of the commercially grown corn in the US is now GM corn. Those who are informed about the dangers of GMOs (genetically modified organisms) to plant, animal, and human health are determined to avoid food containing GM ingredients, even the meat of animals fed feeds containing GMOs.

Yes, we know that the FDA and the USDA have approved many GMOs - most recently, even despite the horrified objections of thousands of informed citizens, GM alfalfa. We also know, however, that the FDA and the USDA have relied exclusively on the biotech corporations' - chiefly, Monsanto's own testing, denounced by unbiased scientists as wholly inadequate to prove GMOs harmless to plant, animal, and human health. Furthermore, they have been shockingly unresponsive to alarming findings of independent scientists at home and abroad. We know as well that in Europe GMOs, contemptuously dubbed Frankenfood, are banned in some countries and required by law to be identified on food labels in others.

To become better informed about GMOs, readers are urged to read Jeffrey M. Smith's *Genetic Roulette: The Documented Health Risks of Genetically Engineered Foods and Seeds of Deception* and to watch Smith's *Seeds of Deception* (DVD) and Marie-Monique Robin's *The World According to Monsanto* (DVD). The website of the Institute for Responsible Technology (www.responsibletechnology.org) is the best and most complete Internet source for information about GMOs and the dangers they pose.

Also, informative about the dangers of GMOs - specifically the dangers the active chemical in Roundup®, glyphosate, and the GM seeds invented to produce crops resistant to it - is a chilling letter of warning which was sent in January of this year by Agriculture Professor Emeritus of Purdue University Don M. Huber, PhD, internationally respected authority on plant pathology, to Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack. Dr. Huber's letter can be read on several Internet websites including www.farmandranchfreedom.org where it appears as an attachment to Dr. Huber's March 2011 letter to the European Commission.

Mary J. Buckalew, PhD Forestburg
Emilia E. Buckalew, PhD Forestburg

Dear Citizens of Muenster,

The subject is a public swimming pool for Muenster. We have heard the negatives on building a pool. Reasons include the following: burden on taxpayers, usage by non-taxpayers, nostalgia, too many private pools, water health, the need to build shower and restroom facilities, swimming not a part of today's lifestyle, low-class clientele, swimming lessons need not be provided locally, many cities are closing their pools, and probably numerous other concerns. (By the way, Fort Worth is reopening two pools, saying the decision to close was wrong).

Let's consider some positive aspects of having a pool facility in Muenster. I applaud the fact that as many as 50% of pool users are from out of town. Our family uses the Muenster Park for reunions because of the pool. Swim lessons affect about 200 families each year. All of which brings patrons to our local businesses. Teens have been able to work as lifeguards during their high school years and many of those have continued to lifeguard or teach swimming. The pool provides healthy activity for young and old alike. Swimming lessons are essential due to our many boating, lake, and fishing activities AND PRIVATE POOLS.

Expense! Too bad Muenster didn't have a projected plan and monetary reserves in place. Too bad the pool hasn't been utilized to its fullest extent. We could have provided many incentives to bring in more swimmers. Let's provide a water aerobics class (a nearby town was able to enroll over 100). Swim lessons could continue through the swim season taught by lifeguards wanting more summer income. Continue with adults-only swim times. Water rehabilitation is great. Lap swimming could be implemented. Fun incentives for young adults like water boot camp, obstacle courses, or swim teams. We could have movie night at the pool (it would be fun to watch *Jaws*). The list can go on. We are only limited by our imagination. However, if we continue to run the pool as we have been, we can expect the same results as we have been getting.

It may or may not be advantageous to wait a year. There are many grants available for rural improvements from various groups.

A brochure of Muenster, printed about 1960, boasts of the recreation in our area as an incentive for people to locate here. I quote "The Muenster Park and swimming pool is the envy of many of the smaller towns in our area." The nearest pool is Gainesville and the nearest indoor pool is located in Denton. Last fall, I began lap swimming in Denton, traveling there twice a week. Soon I had six others going with me.

Sincerely
Jeannine Flusche
Muenster, TX

I predict future happiness for Americans, if they can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them
Thomas Jefferson

SOLDIERScontinued from pg. 1

tion, Army warrior training, physical fitness, leadership, combat life saving, improvised explosive devices, mounted combat-patrol operations, urban operations, entry-control point operations, motor-vehicle operations and maintenance, detainee operations, hand-to-hand combat, reflexive fire, night live-fire, culture/customs/language, land navigation, and much more.

The company's senior enlisted Soldier, 1st Sgt. Charles Piatt, said a friend and mentor told him, "You learn more by listening than you do by talking. As a good listener, I listen to what my Soldiers are saying. They

are saying that they cannot wait to get to Afghanistan to make a difference in the lives of American Soldiers and the Afghan people."

"The Fort McCoy instructors are outstanding, and the evaluation team told us what a great job our Soldiers are doing," Piatt said. "The dedication and pride that they bring to each mission has elevated the 236th Engineer Company in many ways. Our families should be very proud of their loved ones as they are well-deserving. As we say where we go, 'It's a great day to be a Rawhide Soldier.'"

Since Sept. 11, 2001, Fort McCoy has supported the mobilization/demobilization of more than 122,400 Soldiers from 2,194 units located throughout 49 states and territories.

At right, Cooke County Farm Bureau (CCFB) presented checks of \$1000 to each of the 11 Cooke County Volunteer Fire Departments Tuesday night during the CCFB Board of Directors monthly meeting. On hand to receive the donation included, from left, Billy Felderhoff - Myra VFD, Herbie Knabe - Muenster VFD, and Adam Arendt - Lindsay VFD. Texas Farm Bureau has donated in excess of a million dollars in aid to fire departments throughout the State. CCFB President Edmond Knight noted how the VFDs are a credit to their communities and how they give of their time and of themselves.
Janie Hartman photo



Taking a stand with Life Chain



Pro Life supporters gathered Sunday afternoon preparing to form two lines along Hwy. 82. They took part in a nationwide Life Chain with the purpose of making others more aware of the sanctity of life and that abortions take the lives of millions of babies each year.
Courtesy photo

DAYS GONE BY.....

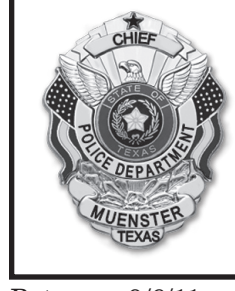
65 YEARS AGO
Oct. 4, 1946
Alois Trubenbach is the owner of a new 1946 Dodge pickup. Miss Mildred Wiseman has tonsils removed. Air mail stamp price reduced to five cents. Ed Pels, owner of Ed's Automotive, advertises the benefits of a motor overhaul at his shop. Weddings; Lucille Wimmer and Leo J. Haverkamp; Martha Prescher and Tony Hacker; Agatha Moster and Joe Hellinger; LaVeta Martin and J. Lee Stansbury. Relax Theatre advertises *Blondie's Lucky Day* starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

50 YEARS AGO
Oct. 6, 1961
Muenster State Bank continues gain in deposits since last year. Two-way radio for fire truck donated by Cooke County Electric Co-op. Pagen's Store advertises frozen cut okra 19¢ a package, and pullet eggs 25¢ a dozen; Hofbauer's advertises oleo 1 lb. 15¢, and 25 lb. bag dog food \$2.10; Fisher's advertises Palmolive bar soap 4 for 29¢, and 10 lb. pure cane sugar 95¢. Music by Kenneth Ford and Jack Hogan every Thursday advertised by Hennigan's Bar.

25 YEARS AGO
Oct. 3, 1986
Autofest '86 is announced by Chamber of Commerce President Monica Hess; proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward a new fire truck for the City. Obituary: Ben Haverkamp, 79. Matthew Cotter wins 1st place in the Western Walk-Trot Equestrian at the Oklahoma State Fair. New Arrivals: Sean to Ron and Patty Fuhrmann; Kyle to the Kevin Grahams; twins Brandon and Brian to Ray and Sandra Lea. Margaret Hartman feted on 80th birthday.

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Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police
Mark Blankenship

Between 9/6/11 and 9/30/11, the Muenster Police Department responded to activity as follows:
16 Calls for Service
26 Citations and written warnings
6 incident reports
6 arrests

This activity is in addition to routine patrol and public safety procedures.

As the weather cools and the stress of the excess heat leaves us, we should remember that children will be more active outside, in the streets and play areas. Other things that become more active will be unwanted pests such as skunks. There have been several sightings in the city.

Muenster Police Department is pleased to announce the arrival of Reserve Officer Dan Lintner. Dan is an experienced officer and will help fill gaps in service as our regular officers use sick time, vacations, training days, and scheduled days off. Thanks to Dan for his service to us. We will continue to be a visible part of the community.

Men's best successes come after their disappointments.
Henry Ward Beecher

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Sat & Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30
Fri & Mon-Thurs 2:30, 4:30
Dolphin Tale 2D (PG)
Fri & Mon-thurs 2:20*, 4:45, 7:15*, 9:40*
Sat & sun 12:00, 2:20*, 4:45, 7:15*, 9:40*
Moneyball (PG-13)
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Sat & Sun 12:00, 3:00, 6:30, 9:30
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Sunday, October 9, 2011	Monday, October 10, 2011	Tuesday, October 11, 2011	Wednesday, October 12, 2011	Thursday, October 13, 2011	Friday, October 14, 2011	Saturday, October 15, 2011
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	Muenster 4-H mtg. 3:30 pm MISD Ag Room	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Co-ed V.ball 7:30 MISD old gym Rel. Ed class 7 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm M. Historical Comm. Mtg. Blood Drive - MISD Cafatorium, 1-8 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m GO RED Tigers @ Covenant Hornets @ Chico	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Sunday, October 16, 2011	Monday, October 17, 2011	Tuesday, October 18, 2011	Wednesday, October 19, 2011	Thursday, October 20, 2011	Friday, October 21, 2011	Saturday, October 22, 2011
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm		Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center Co-Ed V'ball M old gym 7:30 Rel. Ed Mass 7 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum open -1-4 GO RED Hornets vs Valley View Tigers vs Lake Country	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

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Frances "Girlie" Yosten
1921 - 2011

Mass of Christian Burial for Frances Marie "Girlie" Wiesman Yosten, age 90 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. A family Rosary was led by daughter-in-law Pat Yosten prior to the Mass. Rosary/Vigil was held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Fr Ken Robinson officiated. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Mrs. Yosten died at 11:29 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2011 at her residence in Muenster.

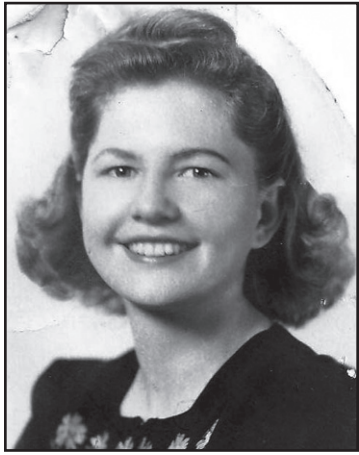
Born April 16, 1921 in Muenster, Frances was the eldest of the four girls of Henry John and Louise Mary Binz Wiesman. She was raised on the family farm near Muenster and attended Sacred Heart School through her junior year. She then graduated at Academy of Mary Immaculate in Wichita Falls. She was a Roman Catholic her entire life.

Frances and Leonard "Spike" Yosten were married in July 1942 in Muenster. Frances began working as a nurse's aide at Muenster Memorial Hospital in 1965 and continued working there until 1992, a total of 27 years. She was a skilled seamstress, having made numerous clothes, quilts, and dozens of cabbage patch dolls for her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed working crossword puzzles and reading any kind of books, especially mysteries.

Survivors are husband Spike of Muenster; daughters and sons-in-law Susie and David Bullion of Austin, Debbie and Stuart Bradford of Austin, and Diane and Jim Grewing of Muenster; sons and daughter-in-law David Yosten of Plano, and John and Pat Yosten of Muenster; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; and sister Evelyn Koesler of Muenster.



Frances Yosten



She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters Henrietta Fisch and Mildred Yosten; and daughter-in-law Susie Yosten.

During the funeral Mass, granddaughter Lesley Brannan gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by granddaughter Shannon Estopinal. Prayers of the Faithful were read by granddaughter Paula Yosten. At Offertory, Paula also explained the gifts of remembrance as they were carried up by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The remembrances included a quilt carried by Terry Yosten, a cabbage patch doll by Katy Bezner, seashell fossil

Polly Claxton
1927 - 2011

Memorial service for Polly Annette Claxton of Gainesville was set for 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7 at First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville. Private family committal service will be in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation was from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 6 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Polly Annette Claxton died at the age of 84 on Oct. 3, 2011. She was born Sept. 21, 1927 in Louisiana. Polly attended Gainesville Memorial High School, Baylor University, and Southern Methodist University (SMU). While at SMU, she met and married

one of her professors, Robert L. "Bob" Claxton, Jr.

An Art major at SMU, she took art courses through the Arts Activities program at Cooke County College, served as president of that program, and was once in charge of the annual art show. She won many painting awards, and had her work displayed at museums and stores in the Metroplex and this area.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her brother Homer Koon; and parents Annette Cretien and Homer Koon Sr.

Survivors are children

by Clint Bezner, irises by Christy Bezner, a book by Shane Bullion, stethoscope by Diane Grewing, and a bottle of Bailey's by Aaron Grewing. The gifts of bread and wine were offered by Ben, Lauren, and Forest Fasje.

Altar servers were Keith Bezner, great-grandchild, Chuck Bartush, and Alvin Hartman. Eucharistic ministers were grandsons Aaron Grewing, Terri Luke, Paulette Swirczynski, and nephew and niece Chuck and Doris Koesler.

Music ministers were nephew Doug Yosten, Christi Klement, Linda Flusche, and Jim Endres. Songs included "Pilgrim's Song," "Shepherd Me, O God," "Softly and Tenderly," "Only A Shadow," "I'll Fly Away," "To My Mother," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "how Great Thou Art."

Grandchildren Sam Bradford, Michael Grewing, and Stephanie Yosten gave the eulogy. They remembered that "Girlie has always been a strong-willed person. Often reserved and private, our grandmother was not given to chatter... Instead of talk and discussion, she would provide you with her love, her support, and absolutely anything of hers you admired or commented upon... We all learned that, more than material things, she treasured her family..."

"Girlie's handiwork was amazing... All her children and grandchildren received quilts lovingly made by her hands... a skilled seamstress, she could crochet and embroider..."

"She kept her mind sharp... We all called her 'Dr. Mom' because of the medical knowledge and expertise she gained... Girlie was the rock of the family, the glue keeping everyone together... a very spiritual lady... practiced her faith all her life..."

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Randy Grewing, Brett Bullion, Jackson Bradford, Steve Yosten, Chris Bullion, and Craig Grewing.

Barbara and husband Willie Chapman of Austin; Robert L. "Chip" Claxton III and Thomas L. "Larry" Claxton of Gainesville; Kim and her husband David Craigmile of Dallas; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren;

Donations can be made to Pecan Tree Rehabilitation, Home Hospice, or your favorite charity.

*Remember VFW
Auxiliary Bake Sale
Friday, Oct. 7,
7 a.m.-? at
Fischer's Market*

Sister Cabrini Arami
1930 - 2011

Sr. Cabrini Arami, age 81, died on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011 in Holy Angels Convent Infirmary. She was born May 22, 1930 to Amedeo and Angelina Vacarie Arami in Montague. After completing high school, she entered Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas, and made Profession of First Vows in 1949. She attributed her vocation to the Olivetan Benedictine Sisters who taught in Muenster, who also taught religious education on weekends in her parish in Montague.

After making profession, she earned a B.S. degree in Elementary Education and a M.E.D. in Secondary Education, with emphasis in math. Teaching assignments included schools and catechetical classes in a career that spanned over 40 years. She was an outstanding math teacher and served as principal for a number of these years. She taught at Sacred Heart Catholic School in Muenster and served as principal from 1983 - 1987. She was a beloved teacher who will be remembered as a very sweet, very caring person who went out of her way to help students who struggled in school. Of her



Sr. Cabrini Arami

years at Sacred Heart, Sr. Cabrini once commented, "I loved every minute I was there - good people."

Sr. Cabrini's teaching career was interrupted when she was appointed Subprioress for the community from 1975 to 1981. She was also elected Prioress from 1987 to 1993. During Sr. Cabrini's

tenure as Prioress, St. Bernards erected the Ben E. Cancer Treatment Center, the multideck parking deck was built, the AHEC Program was established, and the Hospice program was begun. Due to health problems, she retired in 2001 and had major heart surgery. After recuperating, she continued to live in the Infirmary for the remainder of her years.

Visitation and Rosary were held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3, with Mass of Christian Burial held at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Angels Convent Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Father Vincent Undo was principal celebrant of the Mass. Pallbearers will be the Knights of Columbus Council 1702, of Blessed Sacrament Parish, under the direction of Emerson Funeral Home. Interment was in Our Lady of Mount Olivet Cemetery on the convent grounds.

She had an older sister, Velva, who preceded her in death, and a younger brother, Herman, plus nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Retirement Fund of Holy Angels Convent, P.O. Box, 1209, Jonesboro, AR 72403-1209; Sacred Heart Trust Fund, P.O. Box 97, Muenster, TX 76252; or Benedictine Sisters Scholarships at Sacred Heart Parish, 714 N. Main, Muenster, TX 76252.

POOL

Discussion moved to Council members. Alderman Jewel Otto, who is on the Park Board, said she would like to see fundraisers for a new pool and that positive thought is given to using some of the suggestions offered.

Alderman Tim Felderhoff expressed surprise at some of the people who talked with him about the pool. About half have their own pools, but support keeping a public pool in Muenster, he said. Nobody voiced objections to him.

Alderman Greg Bohl agreed that they needed to come up with a plan. The out-of-town draw for the pool is big, he noted.

Mayor Anderson observed that the general consensus seemed to be that the pool is wanted, so they need to move forward and come up with a plan to make it happen. "If everyone shares the same vision, we can accomplish this and very well may be able to do it by this coming summer," he said.

The Mayor will create a short survey and send it to several email lists around town. A link to it will also be supplied in the newspaper. It is not so much to see who is for or against, but to garner information on how people would like to see the pool used and what they'd like to see be a part of it. This will also help measure interest levels.

The Park Board tasked with guiding the Park was asked to meet to discuss the pool and share its advice with the City Council. Anderson said that a committee of people who expressed interest in the pool and are interested in being involved in the project will be formed. Any interested person is asked to contact the City and let them know that they are interested.

"Our plan would be to come up with a design, create an opportunity to raise

money toward the goal," Anderson said. "I think as we get a vision of what we might create, that might help realize some financial goals." He noted that the City would be unable to answer what it can contribute until after the water system study is completed and they know what is faced in that area.

Chief of Police Mark Blankenship introduced Muenster's new reserve officer Dan Lintner. He will be filling in when other officers are sick, on vacation, training, etc.

Officer Lintner has lived in Tioga most of his life. He served on the Pilot Point Police Department for several years and served for the last 13 years as an investigator for Denton County. He has served on the Tioga City Council twice and has been mayor pro tem.

Chief Blankenship noted, "He chose to get back into the basic type law enforcement. This is our first reserve that I'm aware of. We are lucky to have somebody with good experience and some maturity."

Reserve officers are unpaid volunteers who offer their time to a police or sheriff's department.

A public hearing on a proposed Good In Transit ordinance drew no public comment. Endres explained that CCAD Appraiser Doug Smithson notified him that the Legislature passed a law that will allow a city to collect taxes on inventories that are stored in the city some time during the year. To have the legal right to tax the inventory, a city must pass the Goods In Transit ordinance. This must be done prior to Jan. 1, 2012.

It pertains to goods stored by a company for another company. He is not aware of any that it currently pertains to. That may change in the future.

The City Council approved the Ordinance 327 as read.

Chief Blankenship presented the September po-

.....continued from pg. 1

lice report. He said, "For the month of September, the Police Department took 41 calls for service. That's actual events we answered to in some form or fashion. We took eight offence or incident reports, which means we had eight crimes of some type that occurred ranging from burglary to auto theft and other things. There were 43 citations and warnings issued for the month. There were 12 physical arrests made. We had approximately 3,700 miles of patrol driven for the month. That's all three units, which averages out to about 126 miles per 24 hour period. The entire month, as I estimated it, had about 720 hours in it and we had about 558 logged hours for three guys."

Administrator Endres reported that the paving contractor is working on streets and should be done soon.

Grant consultant Pat Dillon advised that Muenster is on the approved list for the Texas Community Development Block Grant that was applied for earlier this year. The State is only going to fund seven cities this year and seven next year. Muenster was listed number 14. Another city dropped out, bumping Muenster up to 13, but will have to wait until next year. The grant funds will be used to replace sewer lines through the Weinzappel dam and on East Sixth Street north of the Lake.

Endres heard from TXDOT that they changed the Muenster City limit signs to show a population of 1544. That is a drop of 12 from 10 years ago. He expects more information from the Census Bureau next week.

In other business, the City Council:

- Approved contract with Steve Gilland for financial auditing services for FY 2010-11. The fee is \$17,850, \$600 higher than the current year.
- Approved payment of bills totaling \$119,279.58.

The family of Lorene Schmitz would like to graciously express our appreciation for the kindness of the Muenster Community. To the ones who generously spent time with Mom while at St. Richards, prayers and Masses offered up in her name, dishes prepared for the luncheon after the funeral, and the ones who served the food and cleaned the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Many thanks for the use of the Knights of Columbus Hall for her family and friends to gather and tell the stories. A big Thank You to the entire staff at St. Richards for their gentle loving kindness they embraced Mom with while she lived there. We want to kindly thank Father Ken for the time he spent with Mom at St. Richards and the memorable Homily he gave at her funeral Mass. It was as if you had known her for a lifetime and we are sure that she smiled upon you.

Extended to the Catholic Daughters is a warm hug from all of us for your great food, serving and cleaning, conversation and hugs. A big handshake to McCoy Funeral Home for helping us put Mom's funeral together. It is so comforting to know that, after living away from my home town, the family community I was raised in was willing to come forward and give of themselves in so many ways to help celebrate Mom's life.

Ken Schmitz

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John and Diane Hermes of Lindsay announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Leah Marie of Fort Worth to Cody Hodge of Fort Worth. The future-groom is the son of David and Debbie Foster of Benbrook and the late Vance Hodge. Grandparents of the couple are Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay, the late Joe and Catherine Hermes, Jake and the late Mildred Hodge, and Eddie and Joyce Epley of Lago Vista. The couple plans to be married on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011 at 10 a.m. in St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Keller, with Father James McGhee officiating. Reception will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bedford. Miss Hermes is a 2000 graduate of Lindsay High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from UTA in 2004. Mr. Hodge is a 2002 graduate of Southwest High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Texas A&M in 2007. After their marriage, the couple plans to work and reside in Fort Worth.

Chamber mixes with Cooke County United Way

The Muenster Chamber After Hours mixer for Cooke County United Way was hosted by Debbie and Doyle Hess at Turtle Hill Golf and Conference Center. The event was well attended by Chamber members, United Way Board, and some of the United Way agencies. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Mayor Joey Anderson representing the community and John Broyles representing the area businesses, thanking both the

residents and businesses for supporting United Way. Last year, 16 of the 18 United Way agencies provided programs and services to over 1,400 Muenster residents. Muenster Youth Council is one of the agencies that receives annual funding. Last year, United Way allocated \$13,500 plus \$4,500 in special grants. The 2012 Campaign will provide an allocation of \$15,500 to the agency. Already this year, \$6,500 has been presented to

the Muenster Youth Council in special grants beyond the campaign.

Debbie Hess, Muenster campaign chair, is currently distributing campaign pledge information in the community. Of the total campaign goal of \$390,000, Muenster's goal is \$21,000. Last year, Muenster area set an all-time record, raising \$25,886 for the campaign.

The local businesses supporting United Way as Pac-

esetters are First State Bank, Muenster State Bank, and Nortex Communications. Current United Way Board members from Muenster include Brandon Bayer, Mary Rondon, Debbie Hess, and Danny Knight.

For more information on the campaign or agencies, contact Cooke County United Way by phone 940-665-1793, visit website www.cookeuw.org, or "friend them" on Facebook.

Donors needed for Oct. 13 Blood Drive

Texoma Regional Blood Center will be at Muenster ISD Cafetorium on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 1-8 p.m.

A donation of blood is a gift of life. There is no chemical substitute for blood. It is a living tissue that can only be produced by the human body.

Requirements for donors include these:

- Donors must be at least 17 years of age. No maximum age limit;
- Donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. A donor must not have had: Hepatitis (any type of hepatitis or jaundice, other than at childbirth, is a rejection); active tuberculosis; malaria

(prospective donors who have had malaria, lived in a malaria area, or have had malaria treatments are deferred for three years); rheumatic fever; heart disease; liver disease; shortness of breath; persistent cough or chest pain; bleeding abnormalities or blood disease.

• Diabetic donors are acceptable if the diabetes is controlled by diet or oral medication. Donors requiring insulin are deferred.

• Other deferrals may come from: recent cold, sinus, or respiratory infection; active allergies or asthma; recent shots, vaccinations, or inoculations; recent major surgery; unexplained weight loss; stomach ulcers, etc.



Muenster Chamber of Commerce hosted a mixer for United Way last Wednesday. Pictured are, from left, above - Robert Weinzapfel, John Broyles, and Joey Anderson; below Monica Hess and Jeannine Flusche. Courtesy photos



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New Arrival



Haley Myers

Myers
Luke and Stacie Myers of Lindsay joyfully announce

the arrival of their daughter Haley Marie Myers. Haley was born Thursday, August 25, 2011 at 7:21 a.m. at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Denton. She weighed 7 lb. 5 oz. and was 20 inches long. She is a sister for Mason Lane Myers, age two. Grandparents are Ronnie and Gay Sandmann of Lindsay and Joe and Cindy Myers of Valley View. Great-grandparents are James Mollenkopf of Muenster, Raymond and Rosalie Sandmann of Lindsay, and Bob and Bobbie Johnson of Valley View.

United Way and area businesses combine efforts

The 2012 Cooke County United Way Campaign team is hard at work. And many in the area are working to help. Dry Clean Super Center in Gainesville has set out collection jars and Super Dave will match all contributions collected. Mom's Donuts will hold "Donut Wholes for United Way" which began Oct. 4 and will run through Oct. 8.

Cooke County United Way is partnering with Big Dawg Salsa for fund-raising during Depot Day. United Way's Youth Committee will be working the salsa booth of which \$2 of every jar/bottle goes to United Way Youth Initiatives. This will be on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in downtown Gainesville.

Anyone who has not been contacted and would like to donate can call the United Way office at 665-1793 or mail a check to P.O. Box 208 Gainesville, TX 76241. Money raised here, stays here!

CASA begins Annual Children's Art Contest

CASA of North Texas announces its third annual Children's Art Contest for all Cooke County children ages five to 18. The contest will run through Oct. 10. Winners will be announced around Oct. 20. Winning artwork will be featured in CASA's annual campaign. Winners will receive prizes.


CASA of North Texas is a non-profit organization with the mission of providing advocates to speak out for the best interests of abused and/or neglected children in the child welfare system. CASA volunteers give their time to get to know the children

and their families and report what they find back to the District Judge, who has the tremendous responsibility of making decisions that affect the very lives of these most vulnerable children.

CASA served 92 children in fiscal year 2010-11. At this time, 10 children need a CASA advocate.

Entry forms for the contest have been distributed to area schools as accepted. If your child would like to participate in this contest, and has not received an entry form from their school, forms may be accessed on CASA's website at www.casant.org, contacting the CASA office at (940) 665-2244.

To be considered for prizes, entries must be turned in to the school or the CASA office no later than Oct. 10.



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Republican Women win Achievement Award

The National Federation of Republican Women presented a 2010-11 Diamond Award to Cooke County Republican Women (CCRW) at the NFRW Convention in Kansas City, Oct. 1-2. Attendees from CCRW were President Pauline Lesch, VP-Programs Janice Warder, VP-Fundraising Sharon McCormack, and Pat Peale, TFRW District Director for Senate District 30.

The Diamond Award is the highest level in the club achievement award program, which recognizes clubs that demonstrate excellence in membership development, campaign activities, community relations, programs and club functions during a two-year period. Twenty-four of the 166 clubs in Texas received a Diamond Award, seven Gold, nine Silver, and four Bronze.

is a road map to operating a successful club," explained Lesch. "This Diamond Award is a tribute to all CCRW members who give so much time and treasure to support club activities and programs, and to our officers and committee leaders who time after time come through with great ideas and great execution of those ideas."

Cooke County Republican Women was organized in 1991, and is a member of both the Texas and National Federations of Republican Women. The Club supports the Republican Party and conservative principles of government, and seeks to educate its members and the public about issues, candidates, and the political process. CCRW also serves the community through a variety of activities and programs.



Texas Federation of Republican Women President Rebecca Bradford presents the NFRW Diamond Award for excellence in club achievement to representatives of CCRW, from left, Sharon McCormack, Pauline Lesch, Bradford, Pat Peale, and Janice Warder. Courtesy photo

Celebrations set for southern heritage

There are several opportunities to learn and explore southern heritage in the upcoming weeks. The Lucy Holcomb Pickens Chapter #2615 United Daughters of the Confederacy will host a ladies period clothing style show at the Morton Museum scheduled at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 as part of the Museum's celebration of Depot Days. Styles will include the ballgown, mourning dress, traveling suit, and day dress. The style show will include a brief narration including the featured dress and insights as to the proper fashion, complete ensemble, and accessories worn by ladies during the 1860s. The Museum will feature several historical programs throughout the day. For more information regarding the programs, please contact the Museum.

Depot Days will also feature the Lee-Bourland Camp #1848 Sons of the Confederacy (SCV). The SCV will host an informative demonstra-

tion booth providing historic details as well as membership information. In addition, their booth will include membership information on the United Daughters of the Confederacy and The Order of Confederate Rose.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the newly formed Red River Rose Chapter #52 of The Order of Confederate Rose will hold its meeting beginning at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker will be Shana Powell, travel counselor, and Allen Phillips, supervisor at the Texas Tourist Center in Gainesville. Mrs. Powell will present a program on the Texas Civil War trails highlighting the published tourist brochure presented by the State of Texas Tourism Dept. featuring the Civil War historical points of interest located throughout Texas. For more information on this organization or further details of the meeting, contact Angie Hare 940-668-7687

Hustle adjusts course, adds entertainment

The North Texas Medical Center Foundation's 15th Annual Halloween Hustle will add some bells and whistles this year, all to make the highly anticipated event even better for runners and walkers in the area.

According to Kristi Rigsby, executive director of the NTMC Foundation and race coordinator, this year's Hustle will feature a coveted certification and slightly-altered course as well as some expanded fun features. "The first thing we wanted to do was get our race accredited. It is important to serious runners and we want to meet their needs," said Rigsby. "Also, our goal is to expand the offerings each year in order to grow the event - so we added live entertainment and will be partnering with the hospital for a second year for their annual Open House."

Community business sponsors join the North Texas Medical Center Foundation in hosting the Hustle on Saturday, Oct. 29. Race warm-up is slated for 9 a.m. with a race time of 9:30 a.m.

Activities surrounding the race include a Halloween costume contest, safety information from the Gainesville Police Department, Gainesville Fire Department, Cooke County EMS, and a hospital full of education and fun booths.

Entertainment this year features comedy duo Wacorose at 10 a.m. and oldies rock and roll band Last

Band Standing at 11 and 11:40 a.m.

The entry form with all pertinent information is available online at www.ntmconline.net. Online registration can be completed by accessing www.active.com and typing in "15th Annual Halloween Hustle" in the Search Box. Printed entry forms are available at sponsoring businesses, and at North Texas Medical Center, located at 1900 Hospital Boulevard, off West Highway 82, in Gainesville.

Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers in each division and to the school district and business or organization with the highest number of participants.

Entry fee is \$25 per person if turned in to the NTMC Administration office by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, or post-marked Oct. 21 if mailed. Groups of five or more may receive a \$2 discount when submitted together. The first 600 registrants will receive a race tee shirt.

A \$10 entry fee is available for student teams of 10 or more when submitted together. Student teams must be composed of students and ISD personnel only. Parents have the opportunity to reg-

NCTC College Singers announce fall concert

Lovers of choral and vocal ensemble music should mark Thursday, Oct. 13 on their calendars and plan to attend the annual Fall Concert of the North Central Texas College Singers.

Set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Denton, the concert is free to the general public. Showcasing the talents of student vocalists attending the NCTC Corinth campus, the program will be directed by Daniel Banke, with accompaniment by Peggy O'Neill.

"The NCTC College Singers are our chamber choir," Banke said, "and the group will be performing a program of choral music from many different cultures and genres that's sure to appeal

to a wide range of musical tastes and interests.

"We'll be performing everything from madrigals, folk songs, and spirituals to some representative pieces from the standard classical repertoire."

Banke said it is also notable that the choir will have sung in four foreign languages—including German, Italian, Latin, and Swahili—by the time the program is complete.

"We're hopeful that many music lovers from the community will find time to join the NCTC College Singers on a musical journey that will span hundreds of years, eight different cultures and almost every human emotion," Banke Said

Tanning bed users exhibit brain changes, behavior similar to addicts

People who frequently use tanning beds may be spurred by an addictive neurological reward-and-reinforcement trigger, researchers at UT Southwestern Medical Center have found in a pilot study.

This could explain why some people continue to use tanning beds despite the increased risk of developing melanoma, the most lethal form of skin cancer. The brain activity and corresponding blood flow tracked by UT Southwestern scientists involved in the study is similar to that seen in people addicted to drugs and alcohol.

"Using tanning beds has rewarding effects in the brain so people may feel compelled to persist in the behavior even though it's bad for them," said Dr. Bry-

on Adinoff, professor of psychiatry and senior author of the study available online and in a future print edition of *Addiction Biology*. "The implication is, 'If it's rewarding, then could it also be addictive?' It's an important question in the field."

About 120,000 new cases of melanoma are diagnosed in the U.S. each year, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation. People younger than 30 who use a tanning bed 10 times a year have eight times the risk of developing malignant melanoma. While public knowledge of these dangers has grown, so has the regular use of tanning beds.

In this study, participants used tanning beds on two separate occasions: one time they were exposed to ultraviolet radiation and another time special filters blocked exposure to ultraviolet radiation. Participants did not know on which session they received the real or the filtered ultraviolet exposure.

At each visit, participants were asked before and after each session how much they felt like tanning. Participants were also administered a compound that allowed scientists to measure brain blood flow while they were tanning.

Every possession and every happiness is but lent by chance for an uncertain time, and may therefore be demanded back the next hour.

~ Arthur Schopenhauer

Saint Jo Pioneer Day - new edition, but old tradition

On Oct. 22, the Saint Jo Square will ring with the excitement of music, the aromas of fabulous food, and the sight of people coming together for Pioneer Day fun. A festival that highlights the season and the heritage of Montague County's oldest city is being planned by members of Saint Jo's Century Club, Chamber of Commerce, P.T.O., Library, and other civic and heritage organizations.

Commencing at 10 a.m., activities will range from carnival games to benefit local students, a quilt show and quilting demonstrations, a 42 tournament for all inclined, the Sheriff keeping the peace in front of the Stonewall Saloon, dem-

onstrations by a "quick draw gun club," Saint Jo Choir appearance, a judged pie cooking contest followed by an auction, a Library display of winning entries from the Student Historic Essay and Art Contest, historic "story telling" for grown-ups in the Library, numerous scheduled heritage demonstrations, dozens of vendors, photographers, museum tours, open businesses, and more. The kids carnival will wind up at 2 p.m., but the fun continues until 5 p.m.

Details will be forthcoming, as schedules are fine tuned, so that everyone can plan their own Pioneer Day experience. Vintage costumes are welcome if you enjoy being part of the action.

Muenster Memorial Hospital Outpatient Cardiac Rehabilitation



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SCHOOL

Muenster ISD Elementary elects 2011-12 Student Council



Members of the Muenster Elementary Student Council for the 2011-12 school year from left, front - Morgan Hennigan, Seth Flusche, Carson Cheaney, and Lauren Trubenbach; 2nd row - Paige Saucer, Lexi Blassingame, Alexa Batha, Rudy Saucer, Abby Walterscheid, Katie Batha, and Jenna Hudspeth; back - Carson Trubenbach, Andrew Stoffels, Travis Dangelmayr, Jenna Sicking, Sterling Walterscheid, Morgan Rohmer, Nathan Hacker, Major Eldridge, and Colby Endres. **MISD photo**

Earlier in September, members of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades elected officers and representatives to the 2011-12 Muenster Elementary Student Council.

The following students were elected for officer positions: president - Paige Saucer; vice-president - Seth Flusche; secretary - Sterling Walterscheid; treasurer - Carson Trubenbach; reporter - Alex Batha; historian - Lexi Blassingame; and parliamentarian - Megan Rohmer.

The class representatives elected were: 4th grade, Mrs. Klement's homeroom - Major Eldridge, Jenna Hudspeth, and Abby Walterscheid, and from Mrs. Presnall's homeroom - Katie Batha and Colby Endres. Fifth grade representatives from Mrs. Hellman's homeroom were Nathan Hacker and Rudy Saucer, and from Mrs. Sick-

ing's homeroom were Morgan Hennigan and Lauren Trubenbach. The 6th grade representatives from Mrs. Walterscheid's homeroom were Carson Cheaney and Andrew Stoffels, and from Mrs. Waneck's homeroom representatives were Travis Dangelmayr and Jenna Sicking.

The 2011-12 Muenster Elementary Student Council has many ambitious goals for this year including a "personal items" drive for Muenster Health and Rehabilitation, monthly campus trash pick-up days, and a Veteran's Day Luncheon.

Faculty sponsors Amy Anderle and Cicily Waneck are very pleased with the energy and attitude this Student Council has, and expect great contributions to the school, the community, and to those in need.

Clips from SH News

Plant experiments

The fifth grade class conducted an experiment in which they grew lima beans in various environments. The results of this experiment proved that growing lima beans in soil with both light and water stimulates plant growth immensely. The plants that were not grown properly in soil with light and water did not grow and became moldy. While explaining this experiment, the fifth grade class played a mind-boggling game called Konexi.

On Monday, the students dressed in either camo or as animals of the jungle. On Tuesday, the students came to school in their pajamas. After school on Tuesday, the students participated in a Powder Puff game where the seniors and sophomores took a 29-25 victory over the juniors and freshmen. Wednesday, the students dressed up as superheroes! On Wednesday at eight, the Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders and the Dance Team held a blackout pep-rally. The Homecoming luncheon was held on Thursday. The students dressed formally. Friday was extreme spirit day; students dressed in red and white.

Homecoming Week

The theme for Homecoming this year was The Jungle Book with a Tiger Twist.

Sacred Heart students attend Safety Day



Third graders, from left, Lily Haley, Mary Fisher, Rachel Hesse, and Makenna Forshee tour the inside of an ambulance during Safety Day. **SHCS photo**

Sacred Heart Catholic School 3rd and 4th grade students, teachers, and parents were invited to attend the morning session of the 2011 Cooke County Progressive Agriculture Safety Day held at the NCTC Equine facility on Friday, Sept. 23. The students were greeted by 4-H members as they entered the arena and attended the following safety sessions: Remember to Buckle Up, Stop! Don't Use Your Head (ATV Safety), First on the Scene, Taking Care of Yourself, Habits to Keep You Healthy, Stop...Don't Touch...Tell an Adult (Gun Safety), Don't Let the Smoke Get in Your Eyes, Smile for the Camera, and My Pyramid becomes My Plate.

The final presentation, Weather Words of Wisdom, on weather safety was given by meteorologist Steve LaNore of KXII Channel 12.

The sessions were directed by volunteers and local 4-H members. The students had fun learning more about how to be safe in many different areas and situations. Each student also received a Progressive Agriculture Safety Day t-shirt and goody bag.



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Sacred Heart 3rd graders, from left, Jianne Juntado, Kevin Dangelmayr, Nolan Vogel, and Kyle Dangelmayr assist with a Safety Day presentation. **SHCS photo**

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Sacred Heart Catholic School 4th graders work on projects as part of their Life Science Class taught by Michele Knauf. Pictured are, from left, at left - Madison Ladzinski and Keith Bezner; below - Brenton Wilson, Madison Ladzinski, Jacob Walterscheid, and Erik Bayer; bottom - Logan Muller, Jared Walterscheid, and Koby Hogan.

SHCS photo



Science projects provide fun for 4th grade

Sacred Heart Fourth Grade has been having fun studying Life Science. They started the year by studying cells. They read about the differences in plant and animal cells. Then they observed many cells under the microscope.

Next, they studied the classification system of

plants and animals. They learned that some plants reproduce by seeds, and others reproduce by spores. They also observed tubers, bulbs, and runners.

Their favorite activity was studying many different types of flowers. They looked for differences and similarities in flowers, and dissected

Stargazer Lilies.

Recently, they talked about decomposers. Then on Friday, the students spun the class earthworm bins to give the worm colonies clean habitats and to harvest the castings. The worm castings were then spread in the flower garden as fertilizer for the plants.

Parents should play big role in improving teenagers' driving

National Teen Driver Safety Week (NTDSW) is Oct. 16-22. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for teens. Statistics show that teens are most likely to have a crash during the first six months after getting their license, which is primarily due to their inexperience.

Research shows that parents play an important role in increasing their teen's driving skills as they have the greatest influence over their teen's behavior. In fact, leading experts believe parents play a key role in preventing teen car crashes and deaths.

A study conducted by Children's Hospital of Philadelphia shows that teens whose parents set rules, monitor their driving, and are supportive are half as likely to crash and twice as likely to use seat belts as teens with less involved parents. Parents can help by talking with their teens about safe driving practices. Spending as much time driving with your teen in many different driving situations can significantly impact your teen's

future driving practices.

The Texas Graduated Driver's License Law provides parents with the controls to help keep their teen drivers safe. However, many parents are not aware of the provisions of this law.

The law is divided into two phases. During phase one, the teen driver must always be accompanied by a person at least 21 years of age. During phase two, teens cannot operate a motor vehicle with more than one passenger who is younger than 21 unless the additional passengers are also family members. Driving is prohibited between midnight and 5 a.m. unless the teen is driving to attend work or a school-related activity, or responding to an emergency situation. Cell phone use is also prohibited during this second phase. Making sure your teen follows the Graduated Driver's License Law can help get a teen safely through the most critical time when driver inexperience can lead to crashes.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service agent Angel Neu

reminds parents to follow these tips to keep teens driving safely:

- Practice driving with your teen as often as possible.

- Discuss your rules of the road, and create a Parent-Teen Driving Agreement.

- Model good driving behavior for your teen by always using seat belts and never using a cell phone while driving.

- Share your rules with other parents and teens.

Parents can take advantage of National Teen Driver Safety Week to talk to their teens about staying safe on the road.

For more information on National Teen Driver Safety Week, go to TeenDriverSource at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia's website: http://www.teendriversource.org/more_pages/page/get_behind_national_teen_driver_safety_week_ntdsw_teen and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at <http://www.cdc.gov/ParentsAreTheKey/parents/index.html>

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 10 - 14

MUEENSTER ISD

Mon. - Beef tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, pinto beans, Spanish rice, peaches, cake.

Tues. - Chicken strips, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pears, wheat hot rolls.

Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, ranch style beans, baked chips, oranges, animal cookies.

Thurs. - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pineapple, wheat hot rolls.

Fri. - Pizza sticks, lettuce salad w/dressing, corn, applesauce, carrots, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, pineapple, bread.

Tues. - Chili dog w/cheese, new potatoes, pears, chocolate pudding.

Wed. - Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, cherry cobbler.

Thurs. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, peaches, bread stick.

Fri. - Chicken on a bun w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken spaghetti, carrots, breadstick, peaches.

Tues. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, applesauce.

Wed. - Popcorn chicken, broccoli, breadstick, fruit mix, Missouri cookie.

Thurs. - Baked potato, ground beef, shredded cheese, trimmings, breadstick, pears.

Fri. - School holiday.

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GAINESVILLE: **Wednesday, October 12th at 5:00 p.m.**
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SPORTS

Tigers defeat clawless Lions

Sacred Heart made a trip to the Metroplex last Friday to tangle with the Lions of Dallas Lutheran. The Tigers had 14 drives in the game. Eight ended with touchdowns, two at 4th down, two to interceptions, and two ended the halves, for a 55-12 non-conference victory.

"This was our most complete game we played all year," commented Tiger Coach Dale Schilling. "I was very pleased with every phase of the game - offense, defense, and special teams."

The Tigers took the opening kick. Mark Bartush and Josh Biffle each ran twice to cover 60 yards. The final 28 was a touchdown by Bartush. Austin Aldridge added the extra kick for 7-0 score 2 minutes into the game.

The Lions gained only 6 yards and punted. From midfield, Sacred Heart had Keith Metzler, Bartush, and Biffle mix 11 runs to reach the 6 yard line. A Biffle to Justin Brown pass play put more points on the board. Aldridge's boot made it 14-0 with 3:24 remaining on the clock.

Tackles by Bartush and Quinn Sicking and a sack by Brown forced a Lion punt. Bartush took the return to the Lion 29. A Biffle to Metzler pass put the Tigers on the Lion 10. A flag backed the ball 15 yards. Biffle gained back 6 and the 1st quarter ended.

A Biffle to John Paul Hesse pass gave Sacred Heart a 1st and goal on the 1 yard line. With 15 seconds off the clock, Biffle crossed the goal line. The PAT failed for a 20-0 score.

Two plays later, Austin Springer covered a loose ball, but the Tigers didn't take advantage of the turnover, coming up short on 4th

down. The teams exchanged a few possessions, with the Tigers taking the ball on the Lion 25. Bartush gained 2 yards, Biffle 23, with Biffle making the last 2 for 6 points. Aldridge's PAT gave the Tigers a 27-0 lead.

A tackle by Hesse helped force another punt by Lutheran, but a fumble on the return kept the Lion drive alive. Six plays later, the Lions found the end zone for a 27-6 score with 17 seconds on the clock.

The Tiger defense held the Lions as the 3rd quarter began. Sacred Heart's first snap saw Bartush race 72 yards to the goal line only to have a flag bring the ball back. Three plays later on 4th down, Bartush broke away for a 76 yard touchdown run. The PAT by Aldridge extended the Tiger lead to 34-6 with 9:17 left in the 3rd period.

Lutheran got in one good pass play before four incomplete passes gave the ball back to Sacred Heart. The next play, a Biffle to Hesse pass turned into a 72 yard touchdown. Aldridge added the point for a 41-6 score with 8:02 still on the clock.

The Lions moved to the Tiger 25, but a quarterback sack by Springer stopped the drive. The next play, a Sacred Heart pass was picked off. Several defensive plays by Michael Davis and Brown stopped the Lions at the Tiger 29. Sacred Heart carried the ball into the final round. Fourteen seconds into the quarter, Brown scored on a 65 yard run. The PAT kick by Aldridge moved the Tiger lead to 48-6.

The Lions opened their air attack, moving 75 yards in seven plays, scoring with 8:57 remaining in the game

for a 48-12 score.

The Tigers got in a few plays and threw an interception. Sacred Heart stopped the Lions after seven plays, then took runs by Metzler and Biffle to get to the Lion 11. Bartush went the final yards with 2:14 on the clock for 6 more points. Aldridge's PAT gave the Tigers a 55-12 lead.

Lutheran threatened to score one more time, but a fumbled ball was covered by Brown on the 5 yard line with 32 seconds on the clock. Sacred Heart took a knee and the game ended.

SH	14	13	14	14	55
L	0	6	0	6	12

Team Stats		
SH	L	
22	16	1st downs
41/365	23/60	Rushes/yds
121	259	Passing yds
5/11/2	22/44/0	Comp/att/int
1/27	4/36	Punts/avg
4/2	3/2	Fumbles/lost
5/60	2/10	Penalties/yds

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Mark Bartush, 15/172; Josh Biffle, 19/87; Justin Brown, 2/65; Keith Metzler, 5/41. **RECEIVERS:** John Paul Hesse, 2/88; Keith Metzler, 1/19; Justin Brown, 1/16. **TACKLES:** Michael Davis, John Paul Hesse, Justin Brown, Quinn Sicking. **FUMBLE RECOVERY:** Austin Springer, Justin Brown.

Next Action
 Sacred Heart was scheduled to host Amarillo Arbor this Friday and begin TAPPS Division 4, District 1 action. The winless team announced this week that due to lack of players, they cancelled their remaining season, so the Tigers will have an unplanned night off, returning to the field next Friday, Oct. 14 on the road to challenge Colleyville Covenant.



The Tiger defense, including Keith Metzler (20) and Mark Bartush (2) drop the Lion quarterback for a loss. Pat Springer photo

District 5A competition begins

Five of the six football teams in 1A Div. 1 Region II District 5 took Friday night off last week in preparation of conference play that begins this Friday night. The opening week will see Muenster at Petrolia, Valley View at Collinsville, and Lindsay hosting Chico.

Muenster will attempt to advance on their 5-0 season record as they travel to Petrolia facing the 2-3 Pirates. Petrolia did not take off last Friday as they swatted the Hornets of Era 41-14.

Muenster Coach Brady Carney is in for a challenge, as every team in the District is out for revenge and the bragging rights to defeat the State-ranked Hornets.

In preseason action, Muenster has out-scored the competition 222-47, with victories over Ponder (43-12), Nocona (54-15), Bells (47-0), S&S (43-0), and Wolfe City (35-20).

"Petrolia is a better team than last year in their second year under Coach Cook," Carney said. "They have good size up front, but don't have a lot of numbers, wearing down a bit later in the game."

Chico, ranked last in the District in early polls, starts conference play in Lindsay. A big win (61-6) over Ranger on Sept. 23 upgraded the Dragon record to 4-1. Chico also has wins over Perrin Whitt (38-7), Gorman (26-20), and Santo (46-6), and a loss to First Baptist (31-14).

The 3-2 Knights of Lindsay will host the Chico Dragons for Homecoming this Friday. Both teams finished non-district play with victories. The Dragon squad record of 4-1 may sound more impressive than Chico's abilities, as District competition could be a little tougher. The Knights started the season with a win over Tom Bean (29-15) followed by losses to Sacred Heart (34-14) and White-wright (33-31). The last two games, Lindsay was victorious over Leonard (28-7) and Era (42-12).

The Pirates of Collinsville and the Valley View Eagles will put it on the line this Friday. The Pirates gave

S&S a 59-8 beating before the break and also have wins over Tom Bean (39-14) and Era (63-0). Their losses were to Howe (18-7) and Seymour (49-20).

The Valley View Eagles will clash with Collinsville Friday. Both teams enter District with 3-2 records and both are coming off pre-district wins before the opening week. Valley View's offense has a total of 79 points in their first five games, with wins over Tom Bean (26-7), Howe (14-3), and Alvord (27-0). Their losses include Gunter (35-6) and Nocona (15-6).

The Petrolia Pirates hosted Era in a non-league contest last Friday, finishing with a one-sided win. The Pirates begin District action with Muenster swarming into Petrolia this Friday night. Petrolia took beatings from Sacred Heart (48-7), City View (41-27), and Windthorst (46-0), with a win over Archer City (21-13).

JOIN ZACH'S FAMILY AT HEART RUN ON OCT. 22

The family of Zach Swirczynski would like to invite you to join them in participating in the 3rd annual Living for Zachary Heart Run. The living for Zachary organization was founded by the family of 16 year old Zachary Schrah after he lost his life from sudden cardiac arrest.

The Living for Zachary foundation raises money so children ages 12-22 can get heart screenings for only \$100. The noninvasive electrocardiogram and echocardiogram screenings are

done at The Heart Hospital Baylor Plano. Parents can call 1-800-4BAYLOR and request the "LIVING FOR ZACHARY" screening.

The race takes place at The Shops at Legacy Plano on Saturday, Oct. 22. A one mile fun run/walk begins at 8 a.m. and the 5K run/walk and 10K run begin at 8:30 a.m.

Go to living4zachary.org or use the direct link: http://www.edsregistration.com/races/114/registrations/new?team_id=360 and be sure to register with Team

Zach45. Online registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 11:59 p.m.

There will be food, music, prizes, and awards. It won't cost a lot of money to be a part of something so wonderful and rewarding as you help raise awareness of Sudden Cardiac Arrest. You never know when it could affect you or your loved one.

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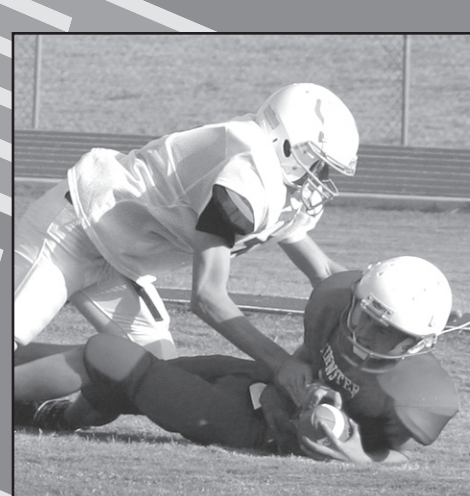
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Sacred Heart vs Lutheran
pictures by
Pat Springer



Muenster junior varsity and junior high pictures by Janie Hartman



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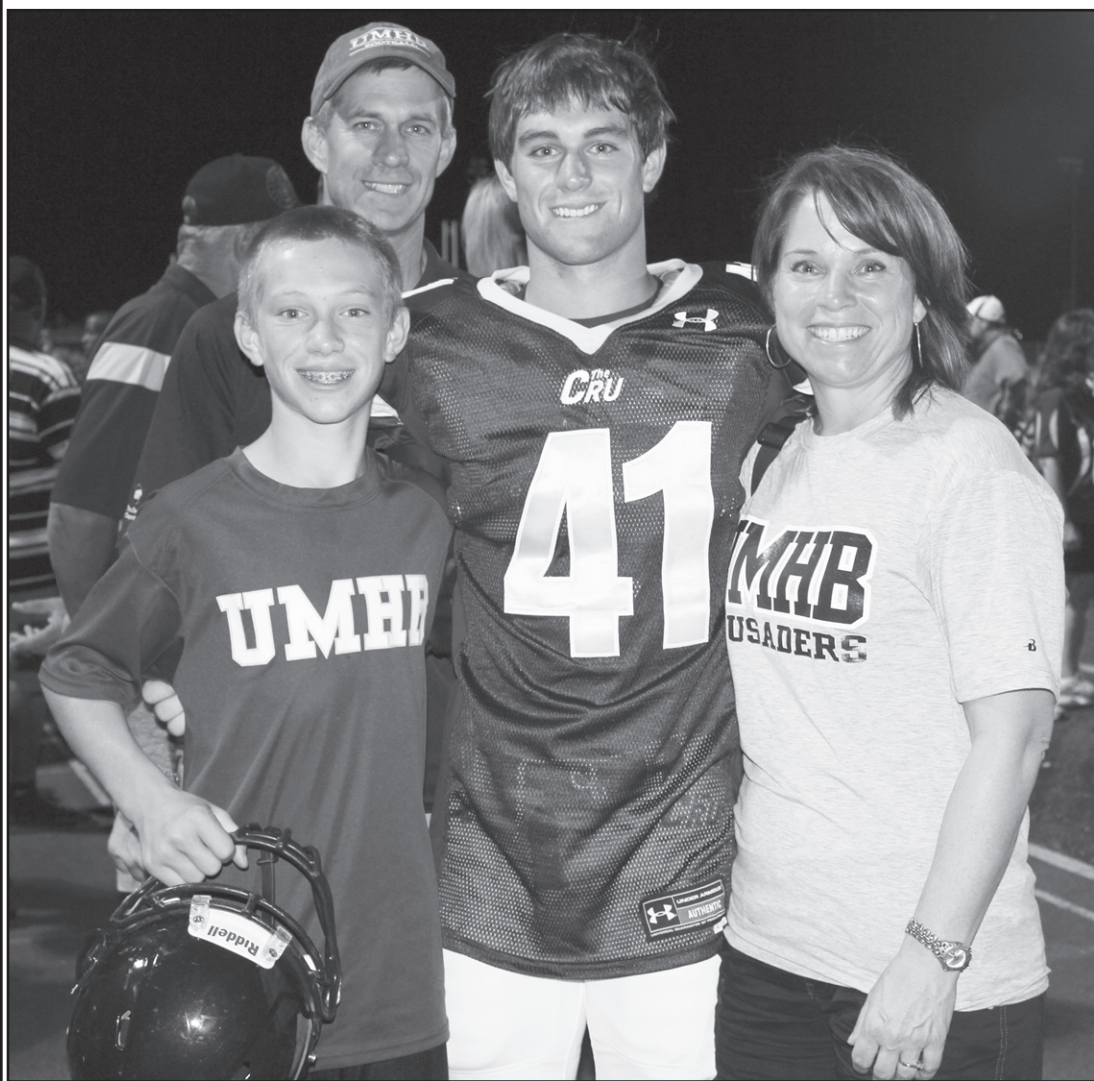
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CRU FAMILY FOOTBALL FANS



The family of University of Mary Hardin at Baylor (UMHB) Crusader football player Matt Hesse gathered on the field after a recent UMHB home game. Pictured are the Hesses, from left - Sam, Neil, Matt, and Anne. Matt is a 2011 graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic High School. Courtesy photo

JV Tigers bitten by Bulldogs

The Junior Varsity Tigers made the trip over to Alvord Thursday, Sept. 29, matched up with the young Bulldogs. Unable to find the end zone, Sacred Heart came home with a 29-0 loss.

The Tigers took the opening kick, returned by Omar Colmenero. Runs by Dylan Clure and Isac Walterscheid, and a Brady Endres pass to Walterscheid took the Tigers to the Alvord 27 before the Dog defense stopped the drive.

Alvord's offense controlled the next 6 minutes of the 1st quarter, moving inside the Tiger 10 yard line. A minute into the 2nd period, Alvord was on the scoreboard with a 3 point field goal.

The teams exchanged possession, then the Tigers lost a fumble and Alvord found the end zone. With 1:15 on the clock, the Dogs led 9-0.

The first play of the 2nd half was a 60 yard scoring pass play that extended Alvord's lead to 15-0.

The Tigers' next snap was followed by an

interception. Two plays later, 22-0.

Two runs by Walterscheid gained 8 yards, but an incomplete pass and penalty forced a punt by Sacred Heart. The Dogs got in a few good runs to the Tiger 17. Tackles by Walterscheid, Michael Weinzapfel, and Garrett Wheeler held Alvord. A field goal attempt failed and the Tigers carried the ball into the final quarter and punted.

A holding flag called back an Alvord touchdown, but two plays later the Dogs scored for a 28-0 score.

Sacred Heart's offense continued to struggle, losing possession with another fumble. Tackles by Colmenero, Darian Peters, and Weinzapfel returned the ball back to the Tigers on downs. No gain and Sacred Heart punted, but got the ball back when Wheeler covered a fumbled ball.

Walterscheid and Colmenero each got in a good run to move the Tigers to the Alvord 15, but Sacred Heart couldn't get a score as time ran out.

Saint Jo Cross Country meet

Sacred Heart and Lindsay were among a handful of schools participating in the Saint Jo Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday.

Only three teams, Sacred Heart, Lindsay, and Saint Jo, competed in the varsity divisions, with a few individuals from Forestburg and Windthorst also running. Lindsay took 1st, Sacred Heart 2nd, and Saint Jo 3rd in both girls and boys divisions.

Placing was as follows:

GIRLS

1, Lauren Gibbs, L; 2, Me-

gan Holt, L; 4, Rebecca Metzler, L; 5, Jessica Martin, L; 7, Mikaela Fleitman, SH; 8, Mikenzie Fleitman, SH; 10, Kaitlin Hesse, SH; 11, Sara Davidson, SH; 13, Courtney Neu, L; 14, Kelsey Reeves, SH; 15, Devan Henry, SH; 16, Peyton Reiter, SH; 17, Karleigh Reeves, SH; 21,

Brianne Sandmann, L.

BOYS

1, John Price, L; 2, Dakota Ellender, L; 3, Travis Block, L; 4, Joe Bartush, SH; 7, John Paul Hesse, SH; 8, Chance O'Shel, L; 9, Jaime Proctor, SH; 11, Luke Cochran, SH; 12, Jeff Hellman, L; 14, Conner Polk, L; 16, James Cochran, SH; 21, Chris Bartush, SH; 22, Nick Zimmerer, SH.



Ready to race - members of the Sacred Heart Junior High Cross Country teams. From left - Ethan Henry, Mackenzie Mason, Kate Springer, Leah Knabe, Alane Bartush, and Rylie Reiter. Photo courtesy of Vickie Fleitman

Lady Knights finish first round of District play

The Lindsay Lady Knights finished the first round of District with a win over Saint Jo. Scores were 25-10, 25-7, 25-17. Stats were: Tara Atkins, 4 aces (AC), 2 digs (D), 26 assists (A); Jalyn Anderle, 3 AC, 10 kills (K), 6 D; Taylor Atkins, 3 AC, 4 K, 2 D; Nicole Fleitman, 7 K, 7 D, 2 A; Katie Arendt, 3 D; Jordan Fleitman, 8 K, 4 blocks (B); Rebekah Manon, 3 K.

They will begin the second round with a District record of 5-1 and 21-12 overall. Lindsay had an open date on Tuesday night. On Friday, Oct. 7, Lindsay will host Gold-Burg.



Kelsey Reeves



Peyton Reiter

Sacred Heart, Lindsay junior high runners in Saint Jo Meet

In the junior high divisions of the Saint Jo Cross Country meet last Saturday, Lindsay, Saint Jo, and Sacred Heart were the three teams that competed in the girls race of 21 runners. Windthorst, Lindsay, and Saint Jo led the 28 runners in the boys division.

Sacred Heart and Lindsay runners and placements were as follows:

GIRLS

1, Lindsay Gibbs, L; 2, Sydney McCage, L; 4, Hope English, L; 5, Rylie Reiter, SH; 7, Hailey Cooper, L; 8, Leah Knabe, SH; 9, Alane Bartush, SH; 11 Campbell Williams, L; 14, Laura Wyrick, L; 15, Kate Springer, SH; 21,

MacKenzie Mason, SH.

BOYS

5, Blair Martinson, L; 7, John Michael Fuhrmann, L; 9, Ethan Henry, SH; 14, Collin Clark, L; 15, Zach Green, L; 16, Dawson Anderle, L.

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Texas Game Warden Field Reports

The following items are compiled from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

Nothing like a cheery campfire in a heat wave
Val Verde County Game Wardens Mike Durand and Dustin Barrett and Val Verde County sheriff's deputies responded on Aug. 19 to a report of trespassers on the Nature Conservancy property on the Devils River. They found five kayakers enjoying a campfire despite a drought-related county burn ban and cited them. Trespass cases also were filed.

Not just backpackers out for a hike
Game wardens assisted Border Patrol agents in apprehending a group of drug smugglers south of Marfa on Aug. 24. Seven men were arrested and each had a backpack of drugs, which were seized. Charges pending.

Suspected road hunter just a lady needing help
Near dark on Aug. 22, Grayson County Game Warden Dale Moses was returning home from working on a background investigation when he saw a vehicle's brake lights come on. The vehicle then pulled over to the shoulder about 150 yards down from his gate. Thinking the driver might be looking at deer, Moses went to investigate. As he approached the vehicle, a woman emerged with a stunned look on her face. At this point, Moses no-

ted that the entire window of the vehicle had been shattered. The woman said she had hit something but didn't know what. Moses solved the mystery when he located a dead doe about 50 yards behind the vehicle. Luckily, the woman suffered only minor cuts. Moses waited with the woman until family members and a tow truck arrived.

Man and dog drown
Dallas County Game Warden Tom Carbone was notified on Aug. 22 of a drowning on Lake Ray Hubbard. Two men and a dog had been on a boat near Wind Surfer Beach when all three reportedly went swimming, but only one man made it back to the boat. The next day, Carbone, Dallas County Game Warden Sergio Bazaldua, and Lt. Jennifer Kemp searched the area with the aid of Dennis Watters, a pro tournament angler who specializes in underwater recoveries. Watters was conducting a search on Lake Ray Hubbard for the Dallas Police Department on another case and contacted Lt. Kemp to assist with the victim recovery on Tuesday.

When the search began that morning, the dog was found near the shoreline in some cattails. Watters located the victim within three hours, and the recovery was made by a Dallas Fire Department diver.

"Telephoners" reach wrong number
While attending a district meeting on Aug. 19, Jasper County Game Warden Morgan Inman received a call from a local fisherman who said he had witnessed two boats "telephoning" on the Neches River. Inman responded along with Shelby County Game Warden Randy Button and Newton County Game Warden Brian Srba. After two hours of waiting, the wardens finally saw the boats coming in and made contact. After a few questions, the fishermen produced an electric shocker they had been using to stun and illegally take fish. They also told the wardens where it had come from. The next day, wardens Inman and Eddins interviewed the seller and were able to obtain two more devices.

SUB VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV Lady Knights improved to 17-5 by defeating the Lady Eagles from Valley View by scores of 25-15, 25-7. Stats were: Kimberly Page, 2 kills (K), 4 assists (A); Megan Schumacher, 7 K, 2 blocks (B); Megan Holt, 2 digs (D); Madison Green, 5 A.

The Lindsay JV Lady Knights improved their record to 19-5 by defeating the Lady Dragons from Chico by scores of 25-10, 25-16. Stats were: Page, 10 A, 2 K, 2 aces (AC); Schumacher, 2 AC, 9 K; Holt, 9 good passes; Green, 4 A; Briley Fleitman, AC, 2 K. "We served the ball very well," commented Coach Robin Hess.

The JV Lady Knights improved to 20-5 after defeating Saint Jo by scores of 25-8, 25-8 last week. "The girls were focused and ready to play," said Coach Robin Hess. Stats were: Kimberly Page, 8 assists; Megan Schumacher, 2 aces, 9 kills, 2 blocks; Madison Green, 2 assists. Next action will be Friday. They will play Prairie Valley in the old gym.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Lady Knights improved to 25-4 on the season with a victory over the RRHS Rattlers, 25-5, 24-15 on Friday. "The girls played very well in game one. Lost a little focus in game 2. Overall, I was pleased with how they played," commented Coach Don Neu.

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL


The Lindsay "B" team defeated Collinsville Monday night 25-17, 25-20. "The girls served the ball better and played better defense," said Coach Donald Neu. "These young ladies continue to improve."

The 7th grade team lost 19-25, 7-25. Coach Neu commented, "In the first game, we served the ball pretty well. In game two, we missed a lot of serves and didn't communicate as well. I did see some improvement on defense and we are doing a better job of passing."

The 8th grade defeated Collinsville 25-21, 25-14. "It may have been the best overall game of the year for these young ladies," noted Coach Neu. "I was very proud of their defense and their passing. For the most part, they served the ball well and continue to improve in other areas."

The Lindsay Junior High volleyball "B" team won the Gunter Tournament Saturday with wins over Howe 25-18, 25-15 and Whitesboro 25-18, 25-22. "I was very proud of all these young ladies. They served the ball pretty well and overall did a good job," noted Coach Don Neu.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW DEER?
BY OUTDOORSMAN J. WAYNE FEARS



How to set up successful half mile deer hunt

How much land does a deer hunter need to hunt deer? Western hunters require much more land than eastern hunters, because often the deer are spread out, the land's more open, and the habitat isn't as thick in the West. But in forest-timber land, hunters may not need more than a half mile to hunt and will be much more effective in those areas, if they learn how to set up and hunt a specific half-mile.

Shrink the amount of woods and water

A woodlot with 30,000 acres is too large a region to hunt. To decrease the size of your hunting area, determine where the deer will be, because of their normal seasonal and migratory patterns.

Before hunting season, deer have a normal routine they follow to and from feeding and bedding areas. Prior to the season, search for deer in places that provide one of these two needs for the whitetail.

During the rut, buck deer often will make scrapes and be in places where they can breed does. When heavy hunting pressure is present, deer generally will go to thick cover to avoid hunting pressure. Deer have preferred foods at certain times of the year that only are in season then.

Depending on the time of year, you can assume where the deer should be and begin to narrow down the sections of land where you look for deer by also studying the terrain. One terrain break that drastically shrinks the woods you have to hunt is a clear cut. My book, "How to Hunt Clear Cuts," available at www.jwaynefearsbrand.com, will give you many more ideas on shrinking the area you hunt.

Use pressure points
The places with the most hunters often will have the fewest deer, while the areas with the least number of hunters will have the most deer. Understanding hunting pressure will help you decrease the amount of woods you have to search to try to find deer.

Scout for the magic half-mile
The magic half-mile is a place in the woods where big bucks should appear. But locating that half-mile is not an easy task. No shortcuts exist to learning what the magic half-mile is where you can take deer. You diligently must search for it.

Have a half-mile to hunt
If you've done a careful and efficient job of scouting, you should be able to see and take a deer within a half-mile. Set up as many as four tree stands in that half-mile. Then no matter which way the wind's blowing, you can go into that region and hunt.

If you've scouted properly, you can hunt more confidently. If you thoroughly understand what the deer do in that one half-mile, and there's a buck in that area,

then your chances of success are 100 times greater than someone who stumbles around in the woods hoping a deer will appear.

Know what the magic half mile looks like

Although the magic half-mile will look differently in various parts of the country and can be found in several types of terrain, magic half miles have some similar characteristics. These five types of magic half miles can be hunted during an entire season and often even for several years.

1) *A magic thicket* - I once hunted a thicket in the middle of a river bottom hardwood swamp that often flooded during hunting season for several years. This thicket was productive, because it was protected from hunters by water. The woods that flooded during the rainy season contained water oaks, white oaks, willow oaks, and red oaks. The thicket was on high ground, which meant that even when the river rose, the deer had sanctu-

ary. Inside the thicket were plentiful blackberries and green-brier.

2) *The neck of a funnel* - In a funnel, the woods narrow down to a small neck, usually with woodlots on either end of the neck and some type of habitat break surrounding the woodlot. Discovering an area like this, if you don't know what to look for, often can be difficult.

Many times deer meander through a funnel without establishing well used trails. However, sometimes deer on both ends of a funnel will move back and forth through a region to get from one part of the woods to the other. Generally a funnel area consistently will be productive for a long time, unless the terrain changes.

3) *A magic half-mile of food* - Deer in many parts of the country have a preferred food they eat at different times of the year. Deer will come from many parts of the woods to feed on one of their favorite foods, when this food is in high demand and short supply.

4) *A magic saddle* - A saddle is a low place in a mountain range that deer use to cross the mountains. Often times if you can pinpoint a saddle in a mountain, it can become a magic 1/2-mile hunting spot and home deer throughout hunting seasons for many years to come.

5) *A honeymoon suite* - In many sections of the country, deer often will make scrapes and meet does at the same places every year. If you discover one of these honeymoon half-miles where bucks historically have scraped, you may find a spot to harvest a buck every season for several years.

The magic half-mile is the very best place in the woods where deer will concentrate or move through during hunting season and consistently will produce more deer each year than any other place in the woods.



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 1. Publication Title - Muenster Enterprise 2. Publication Number - 367660 3. Filing Date - 9-30-2011 4. Issue Frequency - Weekly 5. Number of Issues Published Annually - 52 6. Annual Subscription Price - \$37 7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer) - PO Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252 - Contact Person Telephone - Scott Wood 940-759-4311 8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer) - PO Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252 9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor - Publisher - Scott Wood, - PO Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252, Editor - Scott Wood, - PO Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252, Managing Editor - Scott Wood, - PO Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252 10. Owner - Muenster Printing and Publishing Company, LLC, - PO Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252, Scott Wood, - PO Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252 11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. - None 12. Tax Status - N/A 13. Publication Title - Muenster Enterprise 14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below - September 24, 2010 15. Extent and Nature of Circulation - General
 Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months
 a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run) - 1,700
 b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail) (1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 - 334, (2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 - 657 (3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS® - 465 (4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail®) - 27
 c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4)) - 1,483 d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail) (1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541 - 0 (2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541 - 0 (3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail) - 0 (4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means) - 20 Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))e. - 20 f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e) - 1,503 g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3)) - 197 h. Total (Sum of 15f and g) - 1,700 e. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100) - 98.6%
 No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
 a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run) - 1,700
 b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail) (1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 - 326, (2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 - 660 (3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS® - 499 (4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail®) - 27
 c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4)) - 1,512 d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail) (1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541 - 0 (2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541 - 0 (3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail) - 0 (4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means) - 15 Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3) and (4))e. - 21 f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e) - 1,527 g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3)) - 173 h. Total (Sum of 15f and g) - 1,800 e. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100) - 99.1%
 If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the October 7, 2011 issue of this publication. 17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner - /s/ Scott Wood Date - September 30, 2011
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FARM & RANCH

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PRAY FOR RAIN

County Agent's Report

TDA offers easy access for fuel sell complaints

Gas stations that shortchange drivers will pay higher fines as consumers are now able to easily access fuel pump inspection history and file on-site complaints. TDA unveiled a new sticker for all Texas fuel pumps to connect drivers to a new mobile website formatted for cell phones that identifies a driver's location, provides fuel station compliance information, and enables consumers to easily file complaints.

While 93% of all fuel pumps inspected in Texas are compliant with TDA regulations, the new fuel program updates will help target those retailers that prohibit the industry from achieving a perfect score. Representatives with the Texas Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association (TPCA) are committed to ensuring consumers have confidence when purchasing motor fuels.

The new consumer information stickers, which replace outdated stickers, provide drivers with an easy way to get the most current,

accurate, and comprehensive fuel pump inspection data. Stickers will feature the URL to the new TDA mobile fuel website (www.TexasAgriculture.gov/fuel) along with a contact number and email.

The new stickers also inform consumers about the requirement for every fuel station to display a current TDA registration. If drivers find unregistered locations, they're encouraged to notify TDA immediately.

In addition to the new stickers, increased penalties and an implemented zero-tolerance policy for retailers who fail to register their devices, including failure to keep pump in accurate and proper working order - \$250 (up from \$100); failure to register a new pump - minimum of \$1,000 (quadrupled from \$250); failure of companies licensed to calibrate fuel pumps to immediately report new pump installations to TDA - \$5,000 for each outlet (up from \$500); unregistered fuel retail locations will have all devices tagged out-of-

order; prohibited from use in sales transactions; and fined for failure to register with TDA.

Additionally, fines for retailers that shortchange consumers have been doubled, tripled, and in some instances even quadrupled. "No Texan should be shortchanged out

of their hard-earned money," Commissioner Staples said. "We appreciate the vast majority of gas station owners who do business the right way and treat drivers fairly, but those companies not following the law will pay the price."



Think you're getting cheated at the pumps? Connect to the new TDA mobile fuel website.

Sales tax exemption registration began October 3

Beginning Jan. 1, 2012, Texas farmers and ranchers, along with timber producers who grow or harvest products for sale, will need a registration number to claim an agricultural sales tax exemption for business purchases. The registration process began Oct. 3 through the Texas Comptroller's office.

Registration is required by House Bill 268, which passed in the recent legislative session and was supported by

retailers and agriculture groups.

"Beginning Jan. 1, anyone who wants to claim the agriculture or timber sales tax exemptions for qualifying products will need a registration number to show retailers, instead of simply signing an exemption certificate at the time of purchase," Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said. "The new registration process takes the burden off retailers to verify whether a purchaser is eligible for exemption. And it narrows the pool of purchasers claiming the sales tax exemption to those actually involved in production of agriculture and timber products for sale."

The application for a registration number should take less than 10 minutes to complete. Online registration began Oct. 3 at www.GetReady-Texas.org. Online applicants will receive a registration number immediately.

Drought stressed trees

Here in Cooke County, you can see stressed trees in the wooded areas, the hillsides, and even the yards of the towns. Some simply haven't had enough moisture to keep their leaves green. Whether they will be able to recover next spring is not an exact science and only time will provide the answer. Most trees are still hanging in there, doing as well as can be expected. However, history has taught us that trees will show signs of the stress caused by this drought for years to come.

If you have "important" trees in your landscape, it is wise to take measures to protect them. The Texas Forest Service tree experts have compiled a list of watering tips that can help you nurse your trees through the drought:

Before you drag out the hose, check for and follow local water restrictions, which often are enacted during a prolonged drought.

Well-established, valuable, mature trees should be watered every week or two during times of major drought.

When you water, do so deeply — six to eight inches into the soil under the foliage of the tree. Avoid shallow, frequent watering. You can measure the depth with a long screwdriver; taking note of how easy it slides into the soil.

The easiest way to give your tree a good, deep soak is with a soaker hose or sprinkler system. A mature tree needs about an inch of water — or 60 gallons per 10-foot by 10-foot area — every week or two.

Time your sprinkler or soaker hose so you'll know how long to run them. With a sprinkler, place an empty tuna or cat food can near the tree and time how long it takes to fill it up. With a soaker hose, curl it up inside a kiddie pool, let it run for a set period of time and then measure how much water is released.

Young, newly-planted trees should be watered three times a week. During each watering, they need five gallons of water for every inch of stem — or trunk — diameter, which is measured six inches above the ground. So if your tree measures six inches in diameter, that's 30 gallons of water, three times each week.

Water should be concentrated at the base of a new tree, which is why water bags

are ideal. If you don't have access to them, drill a few holes in the bottom of a five-gallon bucket, place it next to the tree, fill it up and let the water slowly drain out.

Generally, a tree is considered established about two to three years after planting, but the ongoing, extreme drought is causing some older trees to struggle. Keep a close eye on any trees planted within the last seven years.

Another option is to reduce your watering needs by removing plants that surround your tree. Grass and trees often fight for available water. Replacing that grass — especially around new trees — with a six-foot diameter, two-inch deep circle of mulch can help keep moisture on the ground and available to the tree.



Upcoming educational ranch tour

The Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association is proud to offer to the public a one-day, entertaining and educational tour to two of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation's cattle ranches, just across the river near Marietta, Oklahoma.

With the long, dry summer finally behind us, the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association directors believe this will be an excellent program that will help ranchers with many facets of land and cattle management.

This tour will feature stops at the Oswalt and Coffey Ranches. Many speakers will be on hand, each segment will be led by the Noble Foundation Agriculture Consultant or Specialist who specializes in the topic area. Highlights from the tour will include many topics including: stocker receiving and costs; adding value to cull cows; introduction to the Grow Safe System; relative value of five by-products as supplement to stocker cattle; Coffey Ranch grazing management; forage plant walk; and pecan projects.

The tour will be held on Monday, Oct. 10. The group will gather at 8 a.m. on the North Central Texas College's parking lot along Hwy. 51 in Gainesville (1525 West California St.). The program will cost \$20, which will include a catered meal from Budro's Bar-b-que out of Ardmore. Please RSVP by Oct. 7 to the Cooke County Texas AgriLife Extension Office at (940) 668-5412. We should return to Gainesville around 5 p.m.

THE NEW GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION, LLC.

www.gainesvillelivestock.info

Sold at Friday's sale SEPT 30 there were 3536 cattle sold, compared to 3375 the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale OCT 4 were 280 Goats, 114 Sheep, and 89 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 288 Goats, 150 Sheep, and 65 Hogs. Calf market steady to 3 higher on fancy worked & vaccinated calves. The market truly shows the importance to work your calves now. Stock cows would be steady for the good. Black cows that go north, packer cows be 3 higher on the good cows that can handle the long trip to northern kill plants. The thin or weak cows that can't make the ride be cheaper.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.75; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.40;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.35-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.30;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.44; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20;
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.15;
600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.36; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.10;
700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.31; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.10. | Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$850-\$1000; Medium Frame: \$700-\$850.
Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1250; Medium Frame: \$850-\$1000.
Baby Calves: Holstein: N/T; Cross Breds: \$75-\$175.
Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270: 80-85; US #2, 220-280: 75-80. | Bucks (per lb)
Thin: NT; Fat: N.T.
Barbardo (per head)
Lams: 30-55; Ewes: 35-100; Bucks: 65-130.
Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-40 lbs., \$20-\$50; 30-65 lbs., \$30-\$65; 55-75 lbs., \$50-85.
Yearlings (per head)
75-120 lbs., \$85-\$160.
Nannies (per head)
Stocker: \$50-\$75; Milk Type: \$40-\$65; Slaughter: \$65-\$110; Thin: \$20-\$45.
Billies (per head)
120 lbs-up
Breeders: \$160-\$240. Slaughter: \$85-\$145.
Boer Goats (per head)
1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT. |
| Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.30;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20;
400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.31; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.15;
500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.18-1.29; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.10;
600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.10;
700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.05. | Feeder lambs: 1.10-1.55; Light lambs: 1.20-1.55; Fat lambs: 1.00-1.20.
Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: .53-.65 Thin: NT; Fat: NT. | See your at the sale!
(940) 665-4367
1920 Refinery Road
Gainesville, TX |



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VISIT US AT WWW.PETTITMACHINERY.COM

Join First State Bank for our **Grand Opening Celebration** from 9am to 5pm **Friday, October 14th** at the new Denton South branch.

Event Highlights Include:

- A prize drawing for a **Free Apple iPad 2**
- Contests and Free Giveaways
- Great Texas BBQ and Refreshments
- Bring the kids to see **Radio Disney** 3pm - 5pm and join our **Justin Bieber** Look-Alike Contest **Win an iPod Touch!**

The first 25 customers to open a checking account with direct deposit at the new branch will receive a **Free Apple iPod Nano** and be entered into a weekly drawing to **win an Apple iPad 2**. There will be four weekly drawings from October through November.

First State Bank

New Denton South Branch:
3190 Teasley Lane Denton, TX
www.DentonSouth.com

519 E. Division St. Muenster, TX
(940) 759-2218 · www.F-S-B.com

Visit us on Facebook! facebook.com/FirstStateBankTX

First in Texas.

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^aOffer ends 10/28/2011. Some restrictions apply; other special rates and terms may be available. See your dealer for details and other financing options. Subject to approved credit on John Deere Financial Installment Plan. [†]Manufacturer's estimate of power (ISO) per 97/68/ED. PET3X101007LIL-BW



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GRADE "A" WHOLE
**Cut-Up
Chicken**

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LB.



BONLESS BEEF
**Eye of
Round
Roast**

\$3.49
LB.



FISCHER'S
**Reg.
or Hot
Sausage**

\$2.49
LB.



SOUTHEASTERN MILLS
Country Gravy Mix.....2.75 OZ. **3 FOR \$2**

FRESH
Baker Potatos.....LB. **89¢**

FRESH
Green Beans.....LB. **\$1.99**

SWEET, UNSWEET OR SPLENDA
Red Diamond Tea.....1 GAL. **2 FOR \$4**

Weekly Grocery Specials



TOWN TALK
**White
Bread**
24 OZ. LOAF



KRAFT
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Salad
Dressing**
16 OZ. BTL.



COTTONELLE
REGULAR OR ULTRA
**Bathroom
Tissue**
12 DOUBLE ROLLS



**Jack-o-
Lantern
Pumpkins**



PREMIUM
CELLO WRAPPED
**Iceberg
Lettuce**
EACH

79¢

2 FOR \$4

\$7.49

2 FOR \$7.99

99¢

MARKET SLICED
**Habeñero Jack
Cheese**

\$3.59
LB.

EXTRA SOFT, PRINTS
Bounty Paper Towels.....6 ROLL **\$6.79**

SHUR SAVING SMALL ANGLE OR
CORN BROOMS, SPONGE MOP
Cleaning Tools.....YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR \$7**

ASSORTED SCENTS 50 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Gain 2x Liquid.....24-32 LOADS **\$4.99**

RAYOVAC 9-VOLT, AA, AAA,
C, OR D SIZE
Heavy Duty Batteries.....1-4 CT. **69¢**

REGULAR \$2.99
Fritos® or Cheetos®.....9.75-10.5 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**

WESTERN FAMILY SOFT WHITE
60, 75, OR 100 WATT
Double Life Light Bulbs.....4 CT. **\$1.49**

FRITOS®
Canned Dips.....8.5-9 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**

ASSORTED VARIETIES 12 OZ. CANS
Coca-Cola Products.....12 PACK **\$4**

MARUCHAN ASSORTED
Instant Lunch.....2.25 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Coca-Cola Products.....2 LITER **4 FOR \$5**

BETTY CROCKER SELECT VARIETY TWIN PACK
Hamburger Helper.....11.2-12.8 OZ. **2 FOR \$3.50**

WHOLE PEELLED, STEWED, SELECT DICED
Hunt's Tomatoes.....14.5 OZ. **99¢**

HUNT'S ASSORTED FLAVORS PUDDING OR GEL
Snack Pack.....4 PACK **4 FOR \$5**

BANQUET SELECT VARIETY
Homestyle Bakes.....22.4-36.8 OZ. **2 FOR \$7**

NABISCO SELECT VARIETY FRUIT CRISPS OR
Fruit Newtons.....10.5-14 OZ. **\$2.99**

SHURFINE MILD, MEDIUM, OR HOT
Picante Sauce.....16 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Gatorade.....32 OZ. **99¢**

SPICY HOT PEPPERS
Jalapeños.....LB. **69¢**

DEL MONTE SELECT VARIETY
Canned Fruit.....15-25 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**

LARGE
Avocados.....5 FOR **\$5**

HUNT'S ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tomato Sauce.....8 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**

MPK FOODS MILD OR SPICY
Guacamole Mix.....1 OZ. **69¢**

CASSEROLE
Pinto Beans.....4 LB. **\$3.99**

LARGE FRESH
Roma Tomatoes.....8 FOR **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kid's Kitchen.....7.5 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**

NEW CROP PREMIUM
Honeycrisp Apples.....LB. **\$1.99**

LIBBY'S ORIGINAL OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage.....5 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**

ORANGE OR WHITE
Mini Pumpkins.....EACH **99¢**

LA CHOY
Soy Sauce.....10 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**

NEW CROP
Pie Pumpkins.....LB. **89¢**

LA CHOY ASSORTED VARIETIES
Chow Mein.....42 OZ. **\$2.99**

NEW CROP GALA OR RED DELICIOUS
Premium Apples.....LB. **99¢**

GOURMET BLEND
Cat Café.....15-16 LB. **\$6.99**

FRESH BUNCH
Green Onions.....2 FOR **\$1**

LA CHOY
Chow Mein Noodles.....5 OZ. **\$1.09**

JEWEL GREEN
Limes.....5 FOR **\$1**

CARIBBEAN, LAVENDER, OR LEMON
Festival Cleaner.....28 OZ. **99¢**

SHUR SAVING ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sandwich Cookie.....32 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**

WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD.
Household Gloves.....PAIR **\$1**

24 PK CANS
Natural Light

\$16.00

24 PK CANS
**Milwaukee's
Best**

\$15.00

6 PK - ASST. VARIETIES
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SOYMILK, PURE ALMOND,
OR PURE COCONUT
Silk
NON-DAIRY
BEVERAGES
64 OZ. CTN.



2 \$5
FOR



SHURFINE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Ice
Cream**
144 OZ. PAIL
\$4.99

PRE-PRICED \$1.99, SHURFINE
American Singles.....12 OZ. **\$1.79**

GROWERS' PRIDE SELECT VARIETY
Orange Juice.....59 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**

PILLSBURY ASSORTED VARIETIES
Toaster Strudel.....11.5 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lean Cuisine Entrées.....7.5-12 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**

GREEN GIANT SELECT VARIETY
Frozen Vegetables.....7-10 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**

GORTON'S BREADED SHRIMP POPPERS OR ASSTD.
Fish Sticks or Filets.....18.2-19.2 OZ. **\$4.79**