

City agrees to move forward with new pool project

By Janet Felderhoff

A visual of the new pool proposed for Muenster drew considerable attention at Monday night's City Council meeting. It resulted from a meeting of the Muenster Park Board headed by Ben Bindel with Darrell Charles of Absolute Pools and various members of the community who expressed interest in the project. Suggestions and concerns were voiced by those attending.

Bindel noted, "I believe this design addresses most of the concerns and comments we received. The cost is the biggest factor there. We're thinking it's approximately \$140,000 to \$150,000 job that doesn't include the fencing around it." Renovation of the bathhouse or dressing rooms was another concern and need to be taken care of also, he said. The floors are very slick and the facility needs to be modernized. He estimated a total cost of around \$200,000.

The Park Board feels the pool plan presented was the best and they urged the City to move forward. The Muenster Jaycees agreed to spearhead the fundraising for the pool. City Administrator Stan Endres said Charles had sent him an updated price of \$177,000. That includes everything except the bathhouse update.



A visual of what is being planned for the Muenster pool. Changes are still probable, but this is the type of product that the City and Park Board agree they would like to see built. Features shown include a typhoon water slide, pergola, rain drop, 8' diving board, and wrought iron fence.

The Jaycees agreeing to assist with fundraising is a plus said Bindel, but to get it done by February, was a big request. He asked what would happen if they didn't get the needed amount raised.

Bindel referred to the swim lessons taught at the Muenster Pool each summer. He said that in the 30 years he's been on the Muenster Fire Department, he can't recall a child drowning. He attributed it to the swim program that is made possible by a municipal swimming pool.

Muenster Mayor Joey Anderson stated that the only hesitation the City has to committing to getting the pool done is the unknown expense it faced with the Water Department and fixing the need going on there. He suggested beginning the fundraising and continue the planning process.

Anderson asked Alderman Jewel Otto, who also serves on the Park Board, to head the fundraising on the Pool Project. She would oversee coordinating efforts between the City, Park Board, and others working to raise the required funds.

The manner of recognizing donors was discussed and it was decided that a tasteful manner of recognizing them will be selected.

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Inside this issue ...

Cooke County Courthouse A Centennial Anniversary



ENTERPRISE The Lindsay Letter

Pieces of history offered at Picnic

By Janet Felderhoff

Celebration of Sacred Heart Parish's Annual Thanksgiving Picnic draws near and it again promises a delicious meal, an assortment of items to purchase at the gift shop, silent auction and auction, gun, quilt, car, and main raffles to enter, sweet shoppe, cake walk, and children's entertainment. There is no charge for the children's area this year.

Chairman Leslie Eddleman said, "One different thing this year is we have an old desk that was handmade by the Sacred Heart Senior Class of 1949 that was originally donated to the nuns and used in the convent. We also have many vintage items from the convent which should bring in some interested buyers just to get a little piece of history since we know the convent will be torn down and obsolete in a year or so."

Some other notable things include raffle items of an overnight stay at Great Wolf Lodge for a family of six and Cabela's gift certificate for \$250, at least four meals and parties, and numerous hand-crafted items in the silent and main auctions.

Serving for the traditional turkey and dressing meal with trimmings begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. The silent auction concludes at 3 p.m. and the live auction begins at 4 p.m. An evening meal will be available during the live auction.

Parade categories and their prize amounts are:
Best Traditional German Christmas Float - \$150;
Best Business - \$150;
Most Creative - \$100;

Broyles, there is no entry fee for the Parade. Prizes for the Parade and drawing for Muenster marks are funded by local businesses and the Chamber. Parade prizes will be in Muenster marks (certificates that can be used at any Muenster business).

According to Muenster Chamber of Commerce Executive Director John

See PARADE, pg. 2

Chris Valliere is a Pepper too!

By Janet Felderhoff

It's just actors featured on advertisements for products, right? Chris Valliere can tell you that is not so. His name and face can be found on Dr Pepper cans everywhere right now as he is being

featured as a winner in the 2010 Dr Pepper Scholarship Contest.

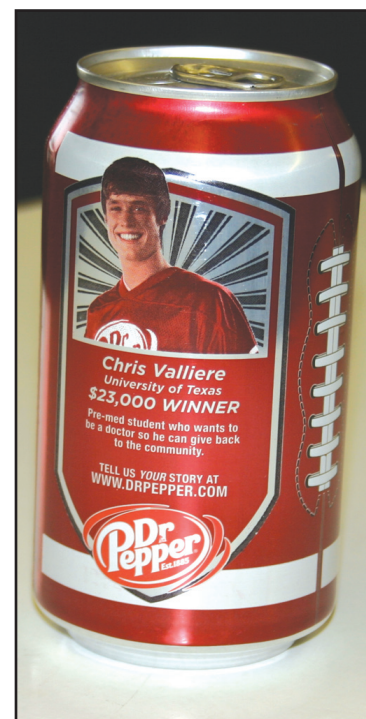
The annual Dr Pepper Scholarship gives applicants over a million dollars in tuition money each year. Winners receive \$2,500 each

towards their tuition, and everyone has a chance to compete for up to \$123,000 during the next year's Conference Championship game.

Chris is the son of Tom and Laurie Valliere of Muenster. Laurie explained how her son's year-long adventure began. She said he was using his computer a year ago in October when a popup appeared suggesting that he enter the Dr Pepper Scholarship Contest. Chris decided to check it out. It instructed people interested in getting their share of the \$1 million scholarship to submit a video for the contest. Looking at the winning videos posted online, Chris decided that he could do that well by writing a song.

Laurie said, "He wrote this song to Dr Pepper telling them why he needed the money and asked them if they could spare him some change. You can go to Dr Pepper.com and his video is still there with last year's winners. He sent it in and in

See PEPPER, pg. 5



Dr Pepper can featuring Chris Valliere, winner of \$23,000 as a finalist in the 2010 Dr Pepper Scholarship Contest. Chris is a 1010 Muenster ISD graduate.

Voter participation skimpy in elections

By Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County has 22,689 registered voters, but only 2,874 chose to exercise their right to vote in the Nov. 8 Constitutional Amendment Election. That's only 12.67% casting a vote. It was even more dismal statewide as only 5.17% of the registered voters in Texas went to the polls. There are 12,841,808 registered voters in the state.

Amendments passing statewide were Prop 1 Tax exemption for surviving spouse of veteran with 83.13% in favor; Prop 2 Texas Water Development Board issue additional bonds not to exceed \$6 billion with 53.93% in favor; Prop 3 Issue bonds to finance education loans to students by 55.95%; Prop 5 Allow city and county to enter interlocal contracts by 59.97%; Prop 6 General land office to distribute revenue for public education with 60.19% in favor; Prop 7 Permit El Paso County to create reclamation districts with 50.22% in favor; Prop 9 Authorize Governor to pardon

See ELECTION, pg. 2

Leah Hess opens Flawless Features

By Janet Felderhoff

"I want people to feel flawless when they walk out of Flawless Features," commented new business owner Cosmetologist/esthetician Leah Hess. Located in Suite 207 of the Old Theatre Mall at 213 North Main Street in Muenster, the business offers services to meet various beauty needs of customers.

Services offered by Leah include spray tans, body wraps, makeup for special occasions, facials (including LED therapy, ultra sound facials, high frequency facials, chemical peels, back treatments to deep clean the back, a paraffin waxing that includes paraffin gloves on your hands and hand massage with a facial), body waxing, tattoo restoration to brighten skin color. Leah plans to begin giving classes on makeup for junior high girls to teach them the proper way to apply their

makeup. She explained the various facial options. LED therapy is light that pulses into the skin. Ultra sound is another form of microderm abrasion that cleanses the skin and deeply exfoliates it with water by water vibrations. High frequency kills bacteria.

"The facials help you look younger, get rid of acne, and just feel good. It's a relaxation. The body wrap detoxifies you and makes you lose inches - four to 15 inches the first time," said Leah.

There are three others who share space in Flawless Features. Amie Hess and Melinda Klement are hair stylists who offer cuts, colors, and foils. Nail tech Jennifer Dunn from Whitesboro offers everything from solar nails to acrylic to shellac nail art design, manicures, and pedicures. She also is certified in cellulite reduction to tone and tighten thighs. She works only on Fridays. Amie works days and Melinda nights. Besides being a hair stylist, Amie does sugar waxing.

Leah obtained her degree at Paul Mitchell Cosmetology School, graduating in January of this year. She is certified to give body wraps, chemical peels, tattoo restoration, and makeup. She

plans to work all day on Fridays and will schedule appointments as requested during the week. She can be contacted at (940) 736-1254 to schedule appointments or purchase gift certificates for occasions such as Christmas gifts. You may also go online to www.FlawlessFeatures.com to book appointments and learn more about their services.

"I'm proud of myself," noted Leah. She said she wasn't the smartest in her class and was told that she would not go to college or go far in her

life. She told them she was going to cosmetology school, and they told her that wasn't real college. Leah explained, "I took 40 hours a week. I lived in Dallas and I worked every night. I didn't get to go out and have a regular college life. I got my degree in six months and I decided that I might as well own my own business. It makes me feel good because I proved all those people wrong who told me in high school that I wasn't going to do anything with my life. And I hope to go far."



Leah Hess, cosmetologist/esthetician, opened her new business Flawless Features in Muenster's Old Theater Mall. Janet Felderhoff photo

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North Central Texas College
Bond Election
Final Unofficial Tally
November 8, 2011

Polling Locations	City	Precincts	For	Against
Early Voting	Gainesville	All	783	409
NCTC Lyceum	Gainesville	1, 3, 5, 30	99	132
First Christian Church	Gainesville	2, 34, 35	43	58
Hillcrest Church of Christ	Gainesville	4, 37	126	140
Callisburg Community Center	Whitesboro	6, 9	57	103
Tabernacle Baptist Church	Gainesville	7	31	78
Callisburg Elementary School	Gainesville	8	25	56
Mt. Springs Community Center	Valley View	10	55	88
Valley View First Baptist Church	Valley View	11	45	111
Era Community Center	Era	12, 14	85	40
Myra Baptist Church	Myra	15	7	37
Muenster VFW	Muenster	17	33	75
First Baptist Church	Muenster	18	125	250
Conrad Hall	Lindsay	19, 21	137	173
East Side Church of Nazarene	Gainesville	20	26	58
Lake Kiowa Lodge	Lake Kiowa	22	134	106
Moss Lake Fire Station	Gainesville	33	21	27
Total			1832	1941

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Jeannine Flusche, who directed Red Cross Swim Lessons for many years, pointed out that a change in the position of the life guard stands would be necessary for safety reasons.

Endres reminded them that the plan is just a proposal and that before anything can be done, they have to advertise for open bids and another pool company might have a different idea.

Bindel noted that they needed something to show people the concept they are considering when seeking donations. He added, "We need a dollar amount and we need assurance that it will be built and will be built in a timely manner."

City Council members voted a unanimous 4-0 to support the Park Pool Project and will be working to raise funds within the community and will be reviewing the City's options for helping to support that fund.

A hearing took place at the request of former City employee Gary Amburn. Attorney Rhonda Cates accompanied him. Amburn wished to state his case and make an appeal for reinstatement to his position as police officer.

Cates noted that she is an attorney from Garland and she mainly represents police officers. Amburn was fired from the City a few weeks ago and she said that they were confused about why he was terminated. Also, there were conflicting stories as to what is going on.

According to Cates, Amburn was told by the Chief of Police that he just didn't fit the Chief's profile. "This being an at-will city, that's certainly the Chief's prerogative. We're not here to argue about that." She said she tell people if you're at-will that means they can fire you for any reason or no reason as long as it's not an illegal reason or done in a manner against a statute.

When Amburn filed for unemployment, the unemployment office was told by someone at the City that he

was actually fired because he was under investigation, Cates related. "That clouds the waters a lot, because if he was under investigation, then there's some different laws out there that apply how that has to happen," Cates said. She read the government code that said if there is a complaint against a police officer, that complaint has to be in writing, has to be signed by the individual, the police officer has to be given a copy of that complaint, and he has to have a chance to respond to that, and if none of that happens, he can't be terminated. She requested any document that the City had on Amburn and received it, but nothing in it pertained to any investigation.

Cates said that Amburn just wants his job back and doesn't feel that he did anything wrong.

Amburn remarked, "I've made this my home. I've been here for two years and this is where I'd planned to retire. I'd like to come back and work for the City again." He added that he felt he and the Chief could work out their differences.

City Administrator Stan Endres said that the City has no investigation against Amburn. He said they had received a letter that day from the Texas Workforce Commission noting that Amburn had been approved for unemployment benefits.

Mayor Anderson said that the City has left it in the hands of the Police Chief standing on the Texas employment statutes. That the Employment Commission affirmed his ability to receive benefits showed there was no investigation and they did not wish to speak to it further.

Endres added, "As far as the City is concerned, the Chief of Police chose that he did not want Gary to be one of his officers, and nothing will be said bad about Gary."

Police Chief Mark Blankenship presented his De-

partment report for October. The Muenster PD logged 569 man hours, their vehicles were driven 2,919 miles. They answered 58 calls for service, issued 63 citations of which 44 were warnings and 19 citations, took nine incident reports, made three arrests, and recorded three vehicle accidents.

Blankenship said that all three officers received fire arms training from Montague County Sheriff's Office training officer. They were all qualified in shotgun, pistol, and automatic weapon. Johnson County provided tazer training for two officers. All three Muenster police officers are now tazer trained. Denton County donated a cage for car #2 to separate the prisoner from the driver. Saturday and Sunday seem to be the busiest days.

Administrator Endres reported that engineers from Kimley-Horn were in town last week to check water flow in some of the fire hydrants. They seemed pleased with the results. A final draft is expected by mid December.

The Groundwater Conservation District set the rate for city water at 10¢ per 1,000 gallons of water pumped out of the ground beginning Jan. 1, 2012, with first payment due by September.

TCEQ notified the City that there were some violations at the Wastewater Plant during December 2010 and January 2011 regarding total suspended solids. The problem was corrected and no further violations noted. The City will likely be fined as they were in the past because the two violations occurred within six months of each other.

In other business, the City Council:

- Approved payment of bills totaling \$387,463.85.
- Approved a building variance for the home of Jeff Walterscheid at 145 Northside Drive. Instead of being 25' behind the property line, it was discovered that a portion of the house is only 22' behind the line. This is due to the fact that the street has a small turn in front of the house. It doesn't interfere with the utility easement.
- Approved routine salary increase of \$50 per month for City employees Jean Holder and Justin Thweatt who have received their Class D Wastewater Operator license.
- Took no action on extending warranties on the City's three new air conditioner-heating units with factory warranties expiring after one year.

very happy to have a special judge this year. Lt. Col. May of the 82nd Technical Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base German attachment. MCs this year are John and Sherry Rivers.

"We look forward to a big crowd and a great day," said Broyles.

Boxes for raffle drawing entries will be in local businesses by Monday, Nov. 14.

City ends water rationing

By Janet Felderhoff
With the fall season well underway and rain a more frequent event, the City of Muenster voted to eliminate the water rationing regulations imposed during the summer's drought and extreme heat.

City Administrator Stan Endres recommended that the City rescind its water restrictions since cooler weather and recent rains have cut the City's water consumption level. He urged the citizens to continue conserving water when possible.

At the Monday, Nov. 7 City Council meeting, Mayor Joey Anderson remarked, "The City appreciates the people in town for the sacrifice that everyone did make. We understand that it really was a sacrifice and understand their predicament. Everyone seemed to really understand the situation the City faced and that it was for our safety. We appreciate that."

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a person who has completed deferred adjudication with 58.03% in favor; and Prop 10 Extend length of unexpired term which trigger automatic resignation with 57.03% in favor.

Not passing were Prop 4 Permit county to issue bonds for development with 57.96% against; Prop 8 Appraisal for ad valorem tax of land devoted to water stewardship with 51.31% against.

Cooke County voters were for Props 1, 5, 9, and 10. The majority in Cooke County voted against Props 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8.

Muenster Water District had two issues for voter decision. The first question on the Water District ballot asks voters to decide for or against recently annexed properties assuming any tax supported bonds. The second asks them to decide for or against the annexed lands paying ad valorem tax upon all taxable property within the Water District beginning in 2012 and thereafter.

There were 229 voters participating. Both issues were approved. The first question received 201 votes for and 26 against. Question 2 passed with 189 for votes and 29 against.

See chart for NCTC results. The entity's second attempt at a construction bond failed by 109 votes.

All of the listed election results are unofficial until they have been canvassed.

Letter to the Editor

A Letter to the Editor:

On Oct. 23, 2010, Dr. Mario Roa, who had begun his medical practice in Muenster less than a week before, saved the life of our grandson Patrick, near death from unsuspected juvenile sudden onset type 1 diabetes, by expertly performing a procedure so astonishing that we are still in awe: He inserted an IV directly into Patrick's heart.

Dr. Roa correctly diagnosed Patrick's disease and, as soon as he had been able to stabilize him, had him rushed by ambulance to Children's Medical Hospital in Dallas where he remained for several days and where he and his parents began to learn about his disease and how to control it.

Surprised and overjoyed that Muenster had been able to attract a doctor of such caliber, a doctor in whom we could have complete confidence, we left our Denton doctors and became Dr. Roa's patients.

One of us has been twice to Dr. Roa for consultation and treatment and has thus experienced in person the kindness, the gentleness, and the amiability as well as the professional expertise of this outstanding doctor. Following the second of these visits, a multipage questionnaire arrived from the clinic asking the patient to rate Dr. Roa on many aspects of the patient's visit; in response to each question the patient awarded Dr. Roa the highest ranking possible.

But now we learn - to our shock, disbelief, dismay, and sorrow - that Dr. Roa is leaving Muenster. Our fervent hope, accompanied by fervent prayer, is that an irresistible groundswell of support from Dr. Roa's patients and potential patients will effect the miracle of his remaining in Muenster as our, and their, trusted physician.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buckalew
Forestburg

If you have lived, take thankfully the past.
~ John Dryden



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PARADEcontinued from pg. 1

- Best Religious - \$100;
- Best Marching Band - \$50;
- Best Drill Team - \$50;
- Best Equestrian - \$50.

It's time to prime your creative juices and come up with some great ideas for floats to enter in this year's Parade. Deadline to enter is Monday, Nov. 21. Contact the Chamber for more info, or go to their website.

Broyles remarked, "We are

Sacred Heart Parish Thanksgiving Picnic & Auction
Sacred Heart Community Center
Sunday, November 20
Fun for all !! Kids area is FREE!!
Silent Auction ends at 3 p.m. over 250 auction items
Live Auction at 4 p.m.
Turkey & Dressing Feast complete with sausage, sides, & desserts
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Gift Shop Sweet Shoppe Cotton Candy & Kettle Korn
Cake Walk Evening Meal
Four Raffles!

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

Sunday, November 13, 2011	Monday, November 14, 2011	Tuesday, November 15, 2011	Wednesday, November 16, 2011	Thursday, November 17, 2011	Friday, November 18, 2011	Saturday, November 19, 2011
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	Muenster 4-H mtg. 3:30pm Ag Room MMH Aux. mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm VFW mtg. 8 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm MMH Board Mtg, 7 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Rel. Ed class 7 pm MISD Board Mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm MUENSTER ENTERPRISE 75th Celebration 3:30- 5:30	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Sunday, November 20, 2011	Monday, November 21, 2011	Tuesday, November 22, 2011	Wednesday, November 23, 2011	Thursday, November 24, 2011	Friday, November 25, 2011	Saturday, November 26, 2011
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Sacred Heart Parish Picnic	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 p.m.	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center NO Rel. Ed class SHCS - NO School	Muenster Museum CLOSED Library CLOSED Thanksgiving Day	Muenster Museum open 1-4 NO SCHOOL	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

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Public invited as 2nd Court of Appeals of Texas hears cases in Cooke County Nov. 16

District Judge Janelle M. Haverkamp has announced that the Second Court of Appeals of Texas will be presiding and hearing cases in Cooke County on Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Gainesville ISD (GISD) Auditorium located at 1201 South Lindsay Street in Gainesville.

come and see their Court of Appeals in action. She has also extended personal invitations to local high school and college classes.

Judge Haverkamp states, "I certainly appreciate these distinguished Justices providing Cooke County citizens with this rare opportunity." She also gave credit to Superintendent Dr. Jeffrey L. Brasher and Principal David Glancy of GISD for graciously agreeing to host this session of the Court of Appeals.

If anyone has questions about this event, they may call Judge Haverkamp at 940-668-5401.

The Second Court of Appeals, which is located in Fort Worth, hears appeals from district and county courts in 12 counties including Cooke County.

Judge Haverkamp invites all Cooke County citizens to

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1946
Rainfall of 6.7 inches favors fields and pastures. Fence stolen from Waples Painter is recovered by Montague officers. Ben Seyler Motor Co. advertises new and used 50 gallon oil drums for \$2.95 or 5 gallon for 39¢. Weddings: Dorothy Martin and Sid Cason; George Mae Schumacher and David Trachta; Ruth Hein and Bernard Zimmerer. Weldon Bezner has appendectomy. New Arrival: Victoria to the Joe L. Bengforts.

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1961
Muenster parishioners give \$458 to Cemetery Maintenance Fund. A fall from a pecan tree puts Jimmy Eckart in a cast for a broken leg. Ronnie Russell loses right eye from injury sustained earlier. New Arrivals: Clarence to Albert and Agnes Hess; Jimmy to Jim and

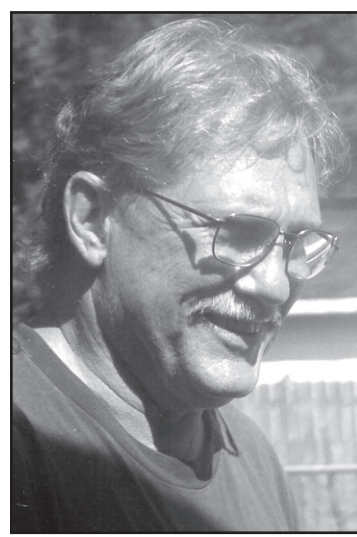
Mary Schwartz; Carl to the Henry Sandmanns. New water tower erected in Myra. Janie Endres is Tarrant County's Miss United Fund. Golden Wedding observed by Tony and Lucy Fuhrmann. A mild mumps epidemic has hit Lindsay children and has been keeping students from school.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 7, 1986
Council stands firm on garbage fee hike; Mayor Rich Grewing says, "We have a \$100,000 garbage operation losing \$40,000 this year. The City can't keep on doing this for chicken feed." Residents King Koch, Charles Bartush, Sr., and Doug Robison will oppose proposed landfill site. A.V. and Maryann Grant entertain her relatives who are visiting from Germany. Al Hesse celebrates 87th birthday. Obituaries: Joseph Frank Hess, 71; Anna Meyer, 83.

Obituaries

James Owen 1942 - 2011



James Owen

James was born Sept. 15, 1942 in Muenster to George Raymond and Agnes Cecilia Owen. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. A U.S. Navy Veteran, James served on numerous tours during the Vietnam War with the U.S. Navy Seal Team 1. He has been a resident of South Carolina for the last 21 years.

Survivors are his wife of 21 years, Temple Moore Owen of the home; sons Dakota Ray Owen of the home and Steven Owen of Seattle, Washington; daughters Nikita Jo'Lisa Owen of the home and DeVena Owen of Cordova, Alaska; grandson Jonathan Owen of Seattle; step-daughter Melissa Turner-Dew of Latta; sisters Elizabeth Hollis of Bartlett, Tennessee, Frankie Hermes of Gainesville, Georgia Henschel of Irving, Margie Pangel of Lake Dallas, Lois Wray of Irving, Mary Trammell of Lake Dallas, Cheryl Hibbitts of Sachse, Sue Patrick of Fort Worth, and Karla Graham of The Trophy Club; aunt Julia Cunningham; 31 nieces and nephews; 30 great-nieces and nephews.

James Raymond Owen of Latta, South Carolina, died at the age of 69 on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2011 in a Florence hospital after an illness.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, 2011 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery. The family will receive friends immediately following the services. Stoudenmire-Dowling Funeral Home of Florence, South Carolina is assisting the family. You may sign the guest book at www.stoudenmiredowling.com.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Glenn and Michael Owen, and sister Joyce Koelzer.

Rose Marie Hinzman 1915 - 2011

Funeral Mass for Rose Marie Hinzman of Gainesville was held Nov. 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Victor Cruz officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Rosary was held at the funeral home, Sunday, Nov. 6.

Rose Marie was born Jan. 20, 1915 in Gainesville to August and Eunice Metcalf Dietz. She died at the age of 96 on Friday, Nov. 4, 2011, at North Texas Medical Center.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rose Marie was a St. Mary's graduate in 1932. She met Otto Hinzman and they were married on Aug. 24, 1933, St. Mary's

Catholic Church. In 1935, they moved to a farm west of Bolivar until returning to the Hinzman Homestead in Cooke County in 1970, where she resided until her death.

Survivors are her daughter Ann Cogburn of Lindsay; son and daughter-in-law Buddy and Jo Hinzman of Gainesville; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and seven nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; brothers Dub, Francis, and Cap; sister Agnes; son-in-law Doyle Cogburn; and one great-grandson and Godson.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Catholic School.

Annual coat drive benefits ABBA Women's Center

The Dry Clean Super Center in Gainesville is holding its Fourth Annual Coat Drive. They collected, cleaned, and distributed more than 6,400 coats to those who needed them during the last four years.

This year, all coats collected will be donated to ABBA Women's Center. ABBA Director Sandee Feyereisen will oversee the sales and distribution of all garments donated.

Dates of the Coat Drive are from Monday, Nov. 14 through Friday, Dec. 9. For convenience, drop-off points are located in various places throughout the County. In Muenster, coats may be brought to the Muenster Enterprise office at 117 East First Street and in Lindsay, bring them to *The Lindsay Letter*, 117 East Main Street.

David Hampton, owner of Dry Clean Super Center, stated, "With your help, we can keep everybody warm this Fall and save unborn babies' lives."

Planning meeting set for area 8 Groundwater Management

Citizens in Groundwater Management Area 8 interested in planning for their groundwater resources are welcome to attend a Groundwater Management Area 8 joint planning meeting, held by groundwater conservation districts (GCDs) located in whole or in part of the management area. Attendance is free and open to the public. It will be on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. at the Cleburne Conference Center, 1501 W. Henderson St., Cleburne.

Groundwater conservation districts are required by HB 1763 to conduct joint planning within groundwater management areas. The groundwater conservation districts are required to meet at least annually and a key part of the joint planning process is to establish desired future conditions for the relevant aquifers within a management area. Based on the desired future conditions, TWDB will calculate managed available groundwater values, which will be used for regional water plans, groundwater management plans, and permitting.

Groundwater Management Area 8 consists of the following groundwater conservation districts: Central Texas Groundwater Conservation District (GCD), Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District (UWCD), Fox Crossing Water District, Middle Trinity GCD, North Texas GCD, Northern Trinity GCD, Post Oak Savannah GCD, Prairielands GCD, Red River GCD, Saratoga UWCD, Southern Trinity GCD, and Upper Trinity GCD.

Counties within Groundwater Management Area 8 include Bell, Bosque, Bowie, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Collin, Comanche, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Delta, Denton, Eastland, Ellis, Erath, Falls, Fannin, Franklin, Grayson, Hamilton, Hill, Hood, Hopkins, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Lamar, Lampasas, Limestone, McLennan, Milam, Mills, Montague, Navarro, Parker, Rains, Red River, Rockwall, Somervell, Tarrant, Taylor, Travis, Williamson, and Wise.

Weather Whys

Q: This was a very dry summer. What's the driest place on Earth?

Valley in California is considered the driest location in the U.S," he adds. "The combination of desert and being below sea level makes it a very dry area, receiving less than two inches of rain each year. Nevada is the driest state, averaging 7.5 inches of rain each year. That's still no comparison to Arica, Chile. It would take a full century - at least 100 years - of their annual rainfall to fill a coffee cup full of water."

Weather Whys is a service of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences at Texas A&M University.

A: That would have to be in the country of Chile, said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "A small town called Arica in Chile has gone as long as 14 years without any measurable rain," McRoberts reports. "There was a 59-year period there when it averaged only three-tenths of an inch of rain. No place in the United States comes close to being that dry."

Q: What is the driest place in the U.S.?

A: McRoberts says. "Death

He who heeds discipline shows the way to life, but whoever ignores correction leads others astray." Proverbs 10:17

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Dear Family, Friends, and Community
We are so grateful to all for the kind words, prayers, care, and concern at the passing of our beloved Mother, Mother-in-law, Grandmother, and Great-Grandmother. To all who brought food, all the visits, and hugs. To Father Ken, your time, commitment, and spiritual guidance meant more than words can express. To all who sent beautiful floral arrangements, kind cards of condolence, and gave money donations for Masses, your generosity meant so much. To all the Catholic Daughters, your time of service to our community is a wonderful ministry - it was always important to Mom (Irene) that there would be enough food or a pie brought to all funerals. The music was beautiful as always, thank you, Linda, Doug, Christi, and Diane. To the caregivers who helped out in the last months of her life, we so appreciate your kindness and patience. Our family is so blessed to be part of such a wonderful community. God bless each and every one!

The Irene Klement family

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Henscheid, Byrd wed at St. Maria Goretti Church

Katherine Meredith Henscheid and Dwight Evan Byrd were united in marriage on May 28, 2011, during a Nuptial Mass at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in Arlington. Fr. Michael Ciski, T.O.R. associate pastor of St. Maria Goretti, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Henscheid of Arlington, and the granddaughter of Pat Henscheid of Muenster and the late Arnold Henscheid, and the late Alfred and Louise Morisak.

The groom is the son of David and LeAnne Byrd of San Angelo, and the grandson of Lee and Dorothy Straley of Roswell, New Mexico, and Veva Byrd of Roswell and the late Marvin Byrd.

Presented at the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was designed by Forever Yours out of bridal white silk taffeta. The strapless, sweetheart neckline gown was roused to the center of the bodice with a full skirt decorated with soft pick-up drapes and a chapel length train and lace-up back. Her cathedral length veil from Edward Berger Designs edged in Swarovski crystals and embellished with floral embroidery and scalloped edges matched the design on the headpiece, a gift from Katherine's paternal grandmother. Her jewelry consisted of the pearl necklace and earrings her mother wore on her wedding day. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of white peonies and white roses. Tied to the stem of the

bouquet were the wedding rings of Katherine's paternal grandparents Pat and Arnold Henscheid.

The groom's father David Byrd sang a beautiful rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria" accompanied by St. Maria Goretti's organist Todd Hughes as the groom's mother was escorted down the aisle by her son Dwight Byrd, and the bride's mother was escorted by her sons Matthew and Daniel Henscheid. The bridal party processed in to "Canon in D" by Pachelbel, followed by the bride who entered the church to "Processional in D" by Johnson.

After the greeting and opening prayers, Priscilla Villarreal, friend and college roommate of the bride, shared the Old Testament reading of Genesis 2:18-24, which was followed by the New Testament reading of Colossians 3:12-17, read by Ashley Curry, college friend of the bride. St. Maria Goretti's cantor Ms. Freda Breed led the Celtic Alleluia Gospel Acclamation, after which Fr. Ciski shared the couples' Gospel reading choice of John 15:9-12.

Fr. Ciski's homily included some of his own personal, and at times humorous, reflections about the couple and their families, the couple's devotion to their faith, and their dedication to one another. After the exchange of vows and a blessing, the couple shared the sign of peace with their parents and wedding party. Melissa Bennett, college friend of the bride, read the Prayers



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Byrd ...nee Katherine Henscheid...

of the Faithful and remembered the deceased members of both the Byrd and Henscheid families. The Offertory Gifts were presented by maid of honor Kimberly Pierret and best man Landon Farris. The bride's parents served as Eucharistic Ministers during Communion. After the closing prayer and final blessing, the newlyweds exited the church to thunderous applause as the organist played "Hornpipe" from "Water Music" by Handel.

ATTENDANTS
The bride's maid of honor

was life-long friend Kimberly Pierret. Bridesmaids were Lauren Arditti, Ashlea Edwards, Melissa Meyers, and Lori Medina, all close friends of the bride, and Kristin House, sister of the groom. They each wore silk, slate-gray, knee-length, sleeveless dresses designed by Eci of New York. The attendants also wore pearl drop earrings, gift from the bride, and carried hand-tied fresh bouquets of green hydrangeas.

Best man was Landon Farris, life-long friend of the groom. Groomsmen were

Jared Hinds, Kyle Banner, and Tyler Carrell, all close friends of the groom, and Matthew Henscheid and Daniel Henscheid, brothers of the bride.

Flower girl was Cassidy Byrd, three-year-old cousin of the groom. She wore an ankle-length white dress with rosettes on the bodice and silver ballet shoes. Cassidy was escorted down the aisle by ring bearer Aidan Henscheid, nephew of the bride. He wore a gray tuxedo that matched the groomsmen and black Converse high top sneakers. As the flower girl and ring bearer held hands walking down the aisle, Cassidy carried a white teddy bear and Aidan carried the wedding pillow, which was created by the bride's paternal grandmother. The pillow was made from Pat Henscheid's wedding dress, edged in lace, and covered with a doily crocheted by the bride's great-grandmother, the late Rose Neu.

Ushers were Blake Curry, friend of the couple, and J. D. House, brother-in-law of the groom. Altar servers were Gretchen Cottingham and Grace Cottingham, friends of the bride's family and granddaughters of the late Victor and Margaret Hartman.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the ceremony at The Stonegate Mansion in Fort Worth. The Stonegate was decorated with hundreds of green petite paper flowers, candles, and vases filled with fresh hydrangeas. Green and white paper lanterns hung from the high vaulted ceiling. Wooden table markers created by the bride's father designated each table. A photo album filled with favorite pictures of the couple served as the guest sign-in book. Also displayed, was a scrapbook created by the couples' mothers filled with replicas of wedding portraits of the bride and groom's ancestors, along with advice and wedding pictures from friends and family.

A full dinner was served and catered by It's All Good!

Cakes were designed and decorated by Terry Becker, friend of the bride's family. The bridal cake was a three-tier white cake topped and decorated with fresh pink rosebuds. The groom's cake was a two layer chocolate cake in the shape of Kyle Field at Texas A&M University. A Jumbo-tron screen, designed by the bride's father and placed in the end zone of the cake projected pictures of the couple attending Texas A&M sporting events.

The couple's first dance was to "Wave on Wave" by Pat Green. The bride and her father danced to "Isn't She Lovely" by Stevie Wonder, and the groom and his mother danced to "Smile" by Uncle Kracker.

The evening continued with toasts and best wishes by family and friends and dancing to music provided by Astounding Sound. Toward the end of the evening, the many Aggies in attendance participated with great enthusiasm in the Aggie War Hymn. The couple exited the reception through a runway created by guests who were waving white sports towels emblazoned with the phrase "If You're a Byrd, I'm a Byrd."

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Blue Mesa in Fort Worth. Bride's brother Daniel presented a slide show of pictures gathered from the couple's childhood and special events.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Nolan Catholic High School in Fort Worth. She is a proud member of the Fightin' Aggie Class of '09 with a BS in Spatial Science and a minor in Geography.

The groom is a 2005 graduate of Central High School in San Angelo. He is a proud member of the Fightin' Aggie Class of '09 with a BS in Electrical Engineering and a minor in Math. He is employed at Texas Instruments in Tucson, Arizona.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Tucson.

Hard work payes off for Saint Jo High alumnus

Saint Jo High School graduate of 2010 Haley Hall has been honored to represent Midwestern State University (MSU) on area billboards throughout north Texas. She is working with the public information office at MSU while also becoming a member of Beta Xi/Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society.

Haley's hard work in school has paid large benefits as she has achieved recognition in the MSU Honors Program, the Provost's Honor Roll, and also remains on the Distinguished Presidential Scholar Program.

Taking the next step to

college, military, or career training is a core objective at Saint Jo High School. The Juniors and Seniors recently attended a college day at NCTC where over 40 universities distributed information regarding entrance, degree programs, and career interests. Seeing Haley representing MSU, as pictured, reinforces our college preparation initiatives at SJHS," remarked Curtis Eldridge, JH/HS principal at Saint Jo ISD.

Be faithful in small things because it is in them that your strength lies.

Mother Teresa

New Arrival



Roseline McCoy

McCoy

Amanda and Joseph McCoy of Muenster joyfully announce the arrival of their daughter Roseline Marie McCoy on Friday, Sept. 30, 2011. Roseline was born in Denton Regional at 4:17 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 17.5 inches in length. She is welcomed to the fami-

ly by her brothers Bennigan, age 12, Michael, age 10, and Ivan, age three. Grandparents are Maria McCoy, Ricky Wimmer, and Sherry Wimmer, all of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Rose Stofels and Charles Wimmer, both of Muenster, and Rafael Gonzalez of Mexico City.

Notice

Diabetes Support Group
The Diabetes Support Group will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in North Texas Medical Center Board Room. A program "What's For Dinner? Eating for diabetes, heart disease, and your health" will be presented by Kathie Robinson, MS, RD, LD, CDE (registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator). Individuals with diabetes and family members, or anyone interested in learning about diabetes, are encouraged to attend this FREE program.

For more information, call Joan at 940.768.8120.

To the dozens of people who sent cards for my 90th birthday - My thanks and appreciation for all the good wishes and prayers.



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Thanks so much, Sincerely, Corena Taylor

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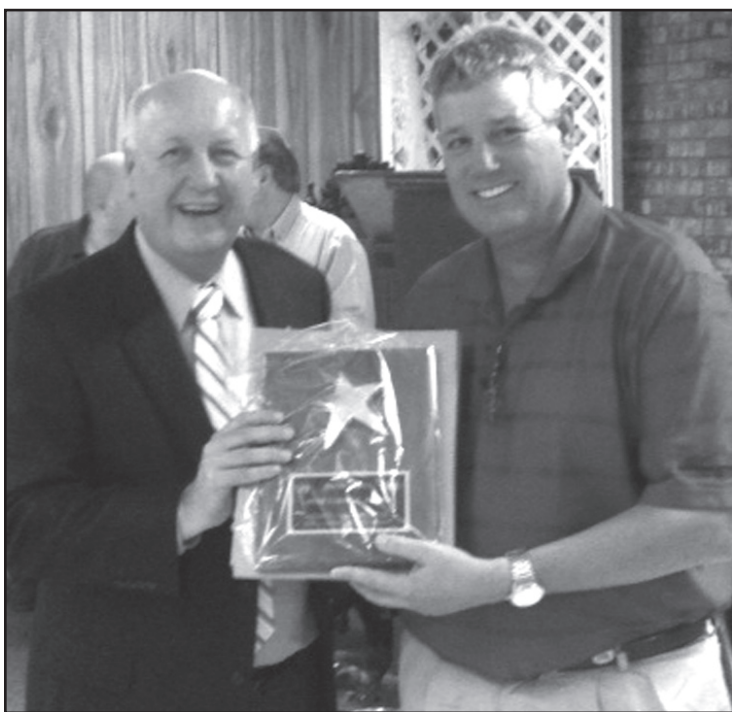
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Muenster KCs achieve Star Council Award

The Muenster Knights of Columbus Council 1459 achieved the Star Council Award for their fiscal year 2010-11. This award is bestowed upon local councils by the Supreme Council in New Haven, Connecticut for excellence in service and charity and for achieving membership and insurance growth as well. Only a small percentage of councils in the state/country are able to attain this coveted award.

award was held in Arlington at the monthly Fort Worth Diocesan Chapter Meeting. It was presented to Muenster's Past Grand Knight Ben Bindel by Tony Herreth - state deputy (highest ranking member in the State of Texas) of the Texas State Council. Other Muenster Council members present were Kenneth Braziel, FW Chapter president, John Shiffer, District deputy for District 16, Craig Stoffels, grand knight, and John D. Bartush, financial secretary.

The presentation of the



Muenster's Past Grand Knight Ben Bindel accepts the coveted Star Council Award from State Deputy Tony Herreth. Courtesy photo

NCTC event to "round up" scholarships for agriculture students

This year's annual "Friends of Agriculture Round-Up" at North Central Texas College is set for Saturday, Nov. 12, and the goal remains the same - to round up funds for scholarships. This First State Bank-sponsored event will get underway at the Gainesville Civic Center with the traditional silent auction beginning at 6 p.m. The silent auction allows buyers the opportunity to bid on a wide variety of merchandise, services, and even baked goods donated by area businesses and individuals. A barbecue meal will be served from 6:15 to 7 p.m., and then it will be time for

the event's popular live auction under the gavel of auctioneer Herkie Biffle. All proceeds from the auction will help build endowed scholarships for NCTC students studying agriculture, horticulture, or equine science at NCTC. "Receiving a scholarship funded by the Roundup scholarship auction allowed me to extend my education to lengths further than I imagined," said previous recipient Brant Carpenter, now a veterinarian practicing in Saint Jo. "I reflect on the stepping stones that led to this point and realize a simple thanks is never enough for the multitude of support I have re-



Over 60 volunteers assisted in Keep Muenster Beautiful's Fall clean-up day on Sat. Oct. 29, picking trash off the highways leading into Muenster and outskirt city streets. KMB photos



PEPPERcontinued from pg. 1

about two hours, his phone rang. He said sounded like they were on a speaker phone. He could hear all these people laughing in the background. They said, "Chris, dude, we loved your video!" and he was going, "What? He didn't really even realize. He was just going to see if he could get the \$2,500 scholarship." She said they give \$2,500 away to thousands of kids until the million is gone. Chris learned that his video had been selected as a finalist. They pick five from each of the college football playoff regions and Chris was competing in the Big 12 region. The winner is determined by throwing a football into a hole in the side of a large "Dr Pepper can."

had quite a few wonderful experiences. Dr Pepper has treated him top notch. Very, very nice, and he's had a lot of fun over the last year. Most recently, Chris was interviewed by FOX Sports as they did all the winners. They went to the University of Texas where Chris is a sophomore studying PreMed. They followed him around campus to show what he does, interviewed him, told how the money helped him, etc. The interview aired last Saturday during half-time at every college game.

The playoff game was being played at Texas Stadium on Nov. 1. The preliminary took place that Friday. Chris and another student were the two finalists who would compete on live television during the game on Saturday. First place won a \$123,000 scholarship and second place was \$23,000.

Chris remarked, "Being a part of this has been an amazing experience I will not soon forget. The Dr Pepper marketing crew has treated me with utmost respect and class while making sure I had an unforgettable experience."

At halftime, the competition took place. Chris got nine in and his competition 10. So Chris received the \$23,000.

"This scholarship has really impacted my life in helping me to achieve my goal of finishing my degree at University of Texas and pursuing a health profession by going to medical school. "I couldn't be more blessed to have had this opportunity, and I am thankful for all the support I have received from friends and family and will continue to work hard to make them proud."

A couple of months later Dr Pepper flew Chris to St. Louis for a portfolio session. He signed that they could use his pictures for promotional purposes. A few months later, he received a call informing him that he'd been chosen to have his picture on a Dr Pepper can.

"For seniors in high school to all the college students, don't hesitate to submit a video to Dr Pepper. I never thought any of this could ever happen to me. Sixty seconds is all it takes to have a chance at a life changing amount of money. The opportunity is there, just don't forget to take it."

"Over the last year, it has been one thing after another," exclaimed Laurie. "Just really fun stuff. Dr Pepper has been awesome."

There has been a lot of excitement for the Valliere family as people recognize Chris on the Dr Pepper can or saw the clip featuring him on television. They receive a lot of calls, texts, and comments.

"It's one of those things that you sit and think it could never happen to you or you never knew of anyone. It's just been wild and he's

ceived." Steve Keith, chair of the NCTC Agriculture Department, said there are many stories like Carpenter's of students whose lives have been positively impacted by this scholarship assistance. Among the items to be offered for bid in this year's live Scholarship Roundup Auction, Keith said, are a Winstar entertainment/lodging package, fishing trips, dozer service, hay, loads of concrete and road base, prime-rib dinners, shop projects from area high school FFA chapters, and much more. The auction catalog, containing a complete list of all live and silent auction items will be available the week of the auction, he said. It can be seen online at www.nctc.edu/agriculture. A link will also be available on the Ag-

riculture Department's Facebook page. Admission to the event is \$10 per person, which includes the meal, and tickets can be purchased at the door. Each admission ticket will also be a raffle ticket for the "mystery chest." Keith said, "Also this year, the live auction will be reduced from about 70 items down to approximately 25 items, allowing us time to give away more door prizes and enhance the items in the silent auction." Another new addition to the auction this year will be the availability of a cash bar and a limited availability of VIP Sponsor Tables. For more information about the auction or to inquire about purchasing tickets or a VIP table, contact the NCTC Agriculture Department at 940-668-4217.

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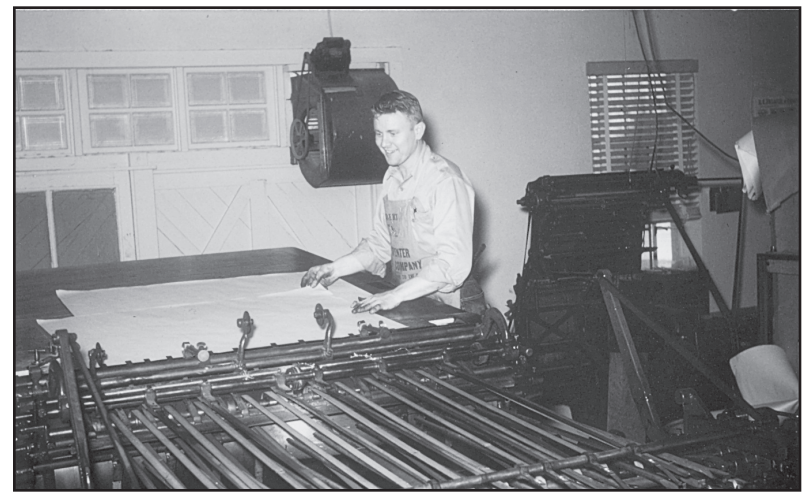
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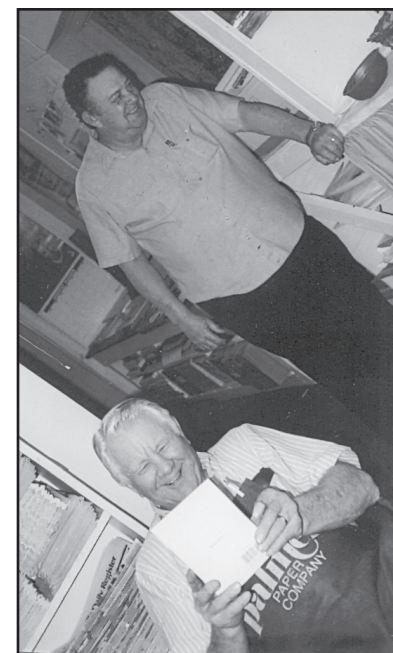
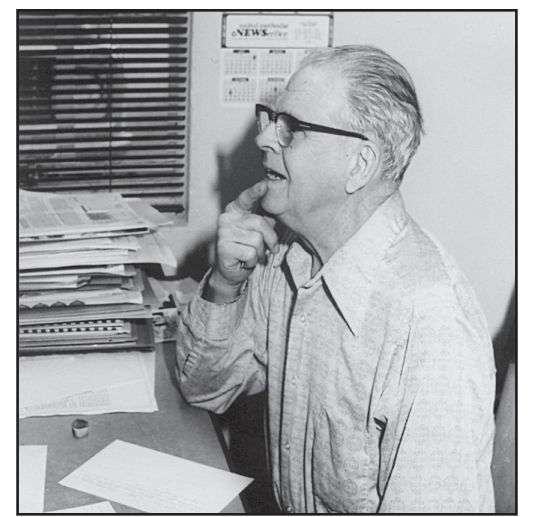
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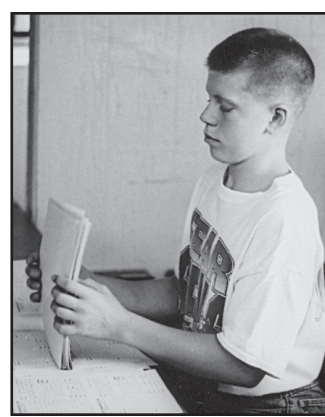
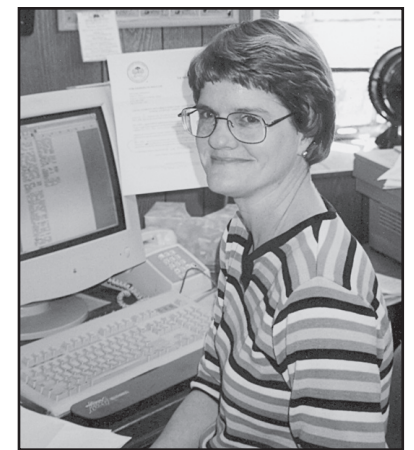
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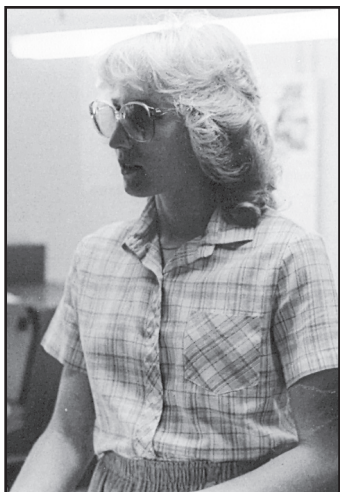
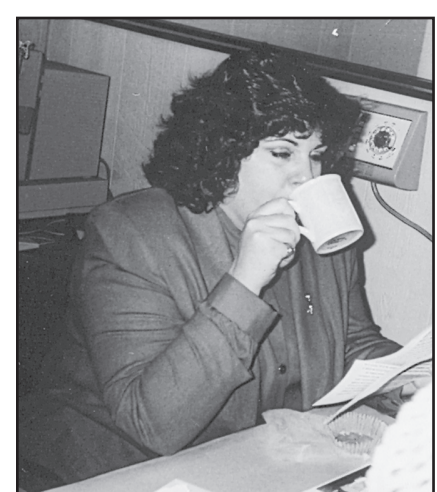
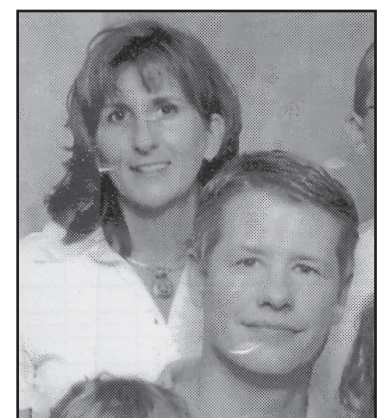
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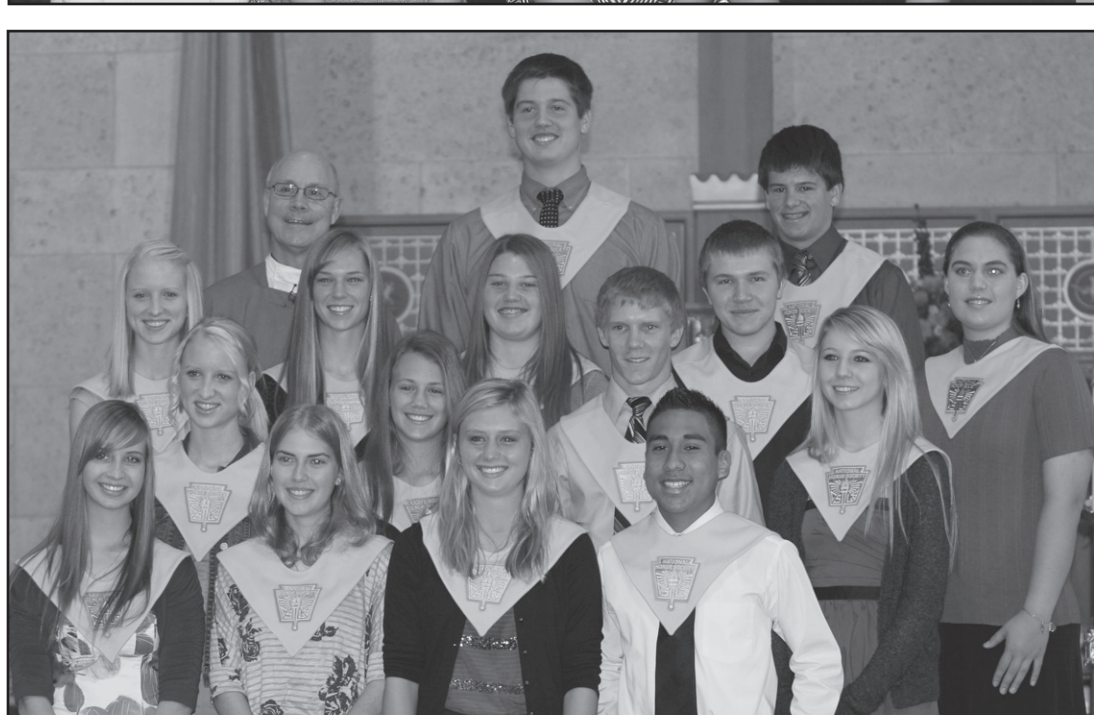
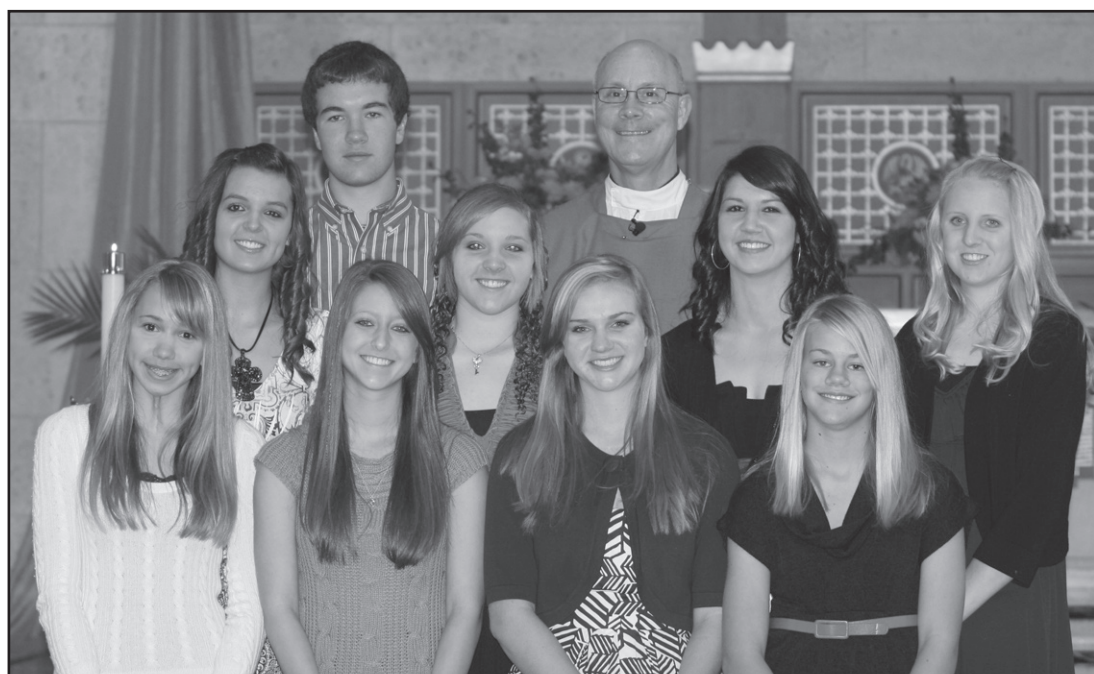
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SCHOOL



At left - SHCS Honor Society Officers, from left, Michael Davis, secretary; Bob Bartush, treasurer; Kelsey Reeves, vice president; Mark Bartush, president; below - SH Honor Society probationary members, from left, back row - Chris Bartush and Fr. Ken Robinson; middle - Karleigh Reeves, Morgan Hesse, Michelle Zimmerer, Mikayla Fleitman; front - Sara Davidson, Kylie Hess, Bailey Walterscheid, and Brooke Henry. SHCS photos



Fr Ken Robinson with Sacred Heart High Honor Society inductees, from left, back - Nicholas Zimmerer, Michael Weinzapfel; 3rd row - Lindsay Miller, Kaitlin Hesse, Mikaela Bartush, Isaac Barnhill, Christina Rohmer; 2nd row - Sarah Miller, Devan Henry, John Paul Hesse, Emily Austin; 1st row - Elizabeth Turner, Stephanie Johnson, Madeline Hanson, and Omar Colmenero. SHCS photo

SHCS Honor Society holds induction

The Sedes Sapientiae Chapter of the National Honor Society of Sacred Heart Catholic School inducted 15 new members on Friday, Oct. 21, immediately following the morning Mass in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Honor Society officers defined the selection process in the candle lighting ceremony. After the present members and new inductees recited the pledge, Dolores Hofbauer, adviser of the chapter, called the roll of the elect and they were given a certificate by Fr. Ken Robin-

son and Dr. Rafael Rondon. A stole was then conferred upon them by Mark Bartush and Kelsey Reeves.

A brunch was given in the Music Room for all inductees, their parents, present members, and probationary members.

Those being inducted included Senior Emily Austin, and Juniors Isaac Barnhill, Mikaela Bartush, Omar Colmenero, Madeline Hanson, Devan Henry, John Paul Hesse, Kaitlin Hesse, Stephanie Johnson, Lindsay Miller, Sarah Miller, Christina Rohmer, Elizabeth Turner,

Michael Weinzapfel, and Nicholas Zimmerer.

Those listed as probationary members are Christopher Bartush, Sara Davidson, Mikayla Fleitman, Brooke Henry, Kylie Hess, Morgan Hesse, Karleigh Reeves, Bailey Walterscheid, and Michelle Zimmerer.

Current officers of the NHS are President Mark Bartush, Vice-President Kelsey Reeves, Secretary Bob Bartush, and Treasurer Michael Davis. The sponsor of the NHS at Sacred Heart Catholic School is Dolores Hofbauer.

MHS student leaders selected for unique leadership challenge

Student leaders from area high schools were selected to attend the PATHWAYS full day seminar. The seminar was hosted by Bridgeport High School on Oct. 26 at the Middle School Auditorium. Mike Wood, a nationally recognized developer of student leaders and a member of the National Speakers Association, presented the highly acclaimed leadership workshop for area students. Those attending were selected by their high school principals and sponsors as representing the best of each school's student leadership. The AP English III class and the Pre-AP English II class represented Muenster High School along with sponsors Martha Koesler and Kristi Schneider. Other high schools participating were Boyd, Bowie, Bridgeport, Chico, Jacksboro, Lindsay, Mineral Wells, Poolville, and Slidell.

from every corner of the United States have enthusiastically endorsed PATHWAYS as standing head and shoulders above the many other leadership seminars and presentations in which they have participated. One of the unique aspects of Mike Wood's presentation is "the level playing field created among student, teacher, and administrator." According to Barry Davis, a senior sponsor involved in an Atlanta seminar, "Activities removed titles and created equality among students and adults. A level playing field opened corridors for interactions and exchanges of ideas that seldom occur in formal educational settings."

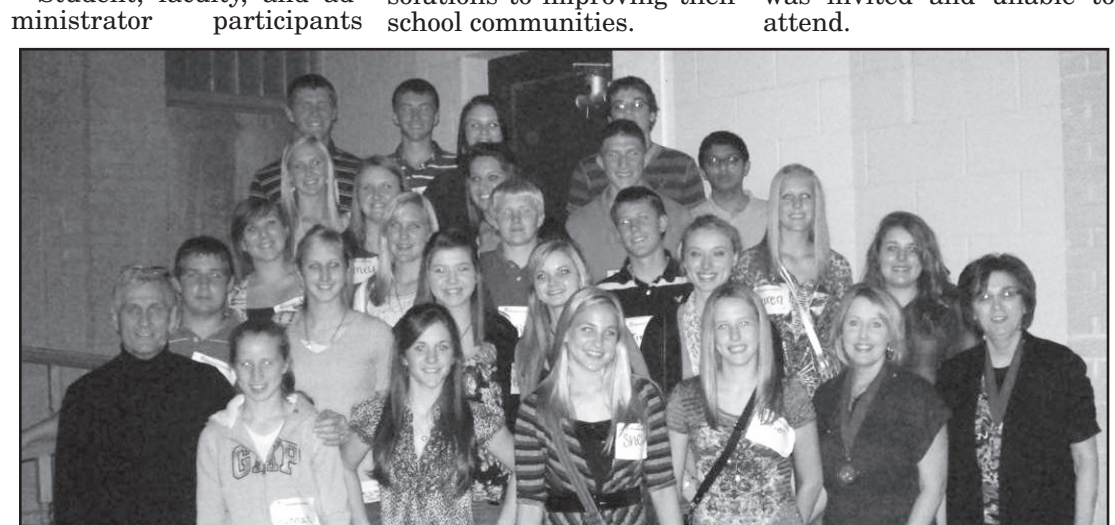
"Young leaders simply need the confidence and opportunity to shine in their community and school. It is important that they understand the positive impact they can have in their peer-driven environment," according to Mike Wood who used this philosophy to develop PATHWAYS. It is his underlying message throughout the seminar.

Mike Wood is the former president and chief operating officer of the Vital Learning Corporation, previously the Training Systems Division of McGraw-Hill. Mike brought the same types of techniques and skills developed and used by American Express, General Motors, Home Depot, and other major corporations to attending student leaders.

Among the many unique features of the day-long interaction between Mike and participants. It is high energy and extremely fast-paced. Students are challenged to think, plan, create, and make good choices. Attending adult faculty, sponsors, and administrators are active participants in the fast moving day. PATHWAYS teaches techniques which develop the confidence needed for teen leaders to step to the front and impact their school and community with leadership skills which translate into practical and creative solutions to improving their school communities.

Balfour, a student recognition corporation, and Brad Darland, the local Balfour territory manager, provided full scholarships to this event for each attending participant. In so doing, the cost of the seminar and lunch was provided on a no-cost basis for schools and their attendees.

Muenster High School students in attendance were juniors Tori Dyess, Andy Flusche, Austin Hennigan, Hunter Klement, Trevor Muller, Miranda Pagel, Lauren Rohmer, Payton Sanders, Amber Walterscheid, and Brooke Walterscheid. Sophomores in attendance were Hannah Bayer, Kendi Bayer, Austin Creswell, Jared Endres, Clayton Hess, Erin Hess, Sydney Huchton, Shelby Klement, Jori Magee, Abby Pagel, Jay Patel, Adrien Rohmer, Shelbi Sicking, and Audrey Taylor Saavedra. Ashley Hammer was invited and unable to attend.



Muenster High School students and their sponsors at a recent PATHWAYS conference at Bridgeport High. MISM photo

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20-year/100,000-hour lifespan. Indoor/outdoor use. T 749 236, 257, 126 081 B12 White supplies last.

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Deluxe Hi-Back Folding Chair
Features polypropylene molded seat and back. Rust-resistant powder coated steel black frame. Weatherproof for indoor/outdoor use. W 104 035 B4 White supplies last.

SAVE OVER 50%
5.99
reg. 12.99
18" x 30" Floor Saver II Mat
Holds up to one quart of water. Mildew and slide resistant. W 321 372 B10 White supplies last. Boots not included.

NOVEMBER Bargains of the month

MAKE A LOVING CONTRIBUTION
In memory or in honor of someone you love.

"When I approach a child, he inspires me in two sentiments; tenderness for what he is, and respect for what he may become." - Louis Pasteur

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU AND YOURS

Farmland Whole Ham
boneless
95% fat free
4 lbs. **\$5.99** ea.

Cook's Shank Portion Bone In Ham
\$1.39 lb.

Cook's Butt Portion
\$1.59 lb.

Honeysuckle White Turkey
Grade A, Extra Tender and Juicy, Young, with pop up timer all sizes
39¢ lb.
First one at 39¢ lb. thereafter 59¢ lb.

Golden Ripe Bananas
Chiquita
3 \$1 lbs.

Del Monte Pineapple
select varieties
15-15.5 oz. **59¢**

Morrison's Kits
bis, corn, or pan
6 oz.
3 \$1 for 1

Sweet Potatoes
2 \$1 lbs.

Shurfine Broth
beef, chicken, or fat free chicken
14.5 oz. or **Shurfine Cream Soups**
celery, mushroom, or chicken
10.5-10.75 oz. **2 \$1** for 1

Shur Saving Flour
5 lbs. **\$1.99**

New Red Potatoes
69¢ lb.

Green Beans
99¢ lb.

Pillsbury Cake Mixes
select varieties
18.2-18.9 oz. **77¢**

Pillsbury Frosting
2 \$3 for 3

Crisco Oil
select varieties
48 oz. **2 \$5** for 1

Gold Medal Flour
select varieties
5 lbs. or **C & H Granulated Sugar**
4 lbs. **\$1.98**

Shurfine Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil
37.5 sq. ft. **\$1.99**

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Meat Market

PRFERRED TRIM BONE IN BEEF
Prime Rib Roast
\$4.99 LB.

BONELESS, SKINLESS PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Chicken Breast
\$1.39 LB.

Tyson Cornish Hens
20 oz. each (twin pack) **\$6.99**

Hormel Spiral Sliced Bone In Ham
\$2.49 lb.

Hormel Cure #1 Boneless Hams
whole, half, or sliced half **\$3.69** lb.

Fresh Boston Butt Pork Roast
\$1.79 lb.

Butterball Turkey Breast
bone-in 6-9 lbs. **\$1.99** lb.

Bar S Franks
select varieties
meat, chicken, or turkey
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Glacier Gold Hash Brown Patties
10 ct. pkg. **\$1.99**

Bar S Franks 12 oz. **99¢**

PRFERRED TRIM BONELESS
Beef Rump Roast 1 LB. **\$2.99**

BONELESS
Pork Half Loin 1 LB. **\$2.49**

BONELESS
Pork Loin Chops 1 LB. **\$2.99**

Bar S Bacon 12 OZ. EA. **\$2.55**

LOUIS RICH
Turkey Bologna 8 OZ. **\$1.69**

SARA LEE
Honey Ham or Smoked Turkey 1 LB. **\$3.09**

SEA BEST
Salmon Fillets 1 LB. **\$6.47**

FRESH WHOLE-IN-THE-BAG
Pork Butts 1 LB. **\$1.59**

Coca-Cola Products
select varieties
12 pack cans **3 \$11** for 1

Coca-Cola Products
select varieties
2 liter btl. **2 \$3** for 1

Powerade
select varieties
Sports Drinks
32 oz. **99¢**

Dasani
drinking water
24 pack **\$4.99**

Quick Bread
Pillsbury
select varieties
14-17.8 oz. **2 \$4** for 1

Saltines
Shurfine
select varieties
15-16 oz. **\$1.79**

Juice Cocktail
Ocean Spray
Cranberry or Blueberry
select varieties
64 oz. **2 \$5** for 1

Potato Sides
Shurfine Scalloped
or Au Gratin Potatoes
5.25 oz. **99¢**

Shurfine Whipped Topping
select varieties
8 oz. **69¢**

Sara Lee Oven Fresh Pies
select varieties
9 inch, 37 oz. **\$3.99**

Pictsweet Vegetables
select varieties
10-16 oz. **99¢**

Shurfine Pie Crusts
regular or deep dish
9 inch, 10-12 oz. **2 for \$4**

Shurfine Cream Cheese
original or 1/3 less fat
8 oz. **99¢**

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls
select varieties
8 oz. **2 for \$4**

Rhodes Soft Dinner Rolls
warm-n-serve
6 ct. **2 for \$4**

Shurfine Pie Crusts
9 inch, 2 ct. **2 for \$4**

Shurfine Cream Cheese
original or 1/3 less fat
8 oz. **99¢**

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sleeved
2 \$1 for 1



Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries
12 oz.
\$1.99



Russett Potatoes
\$1.99



Russett Potatoes
\$2.99



Whole Mushrooms
8 oz. cello pack
2 for \$3



Fresh Express
Hearts of Romaine or Italian
18 oz. family size
2 for \$6



EatSmart Vegetable Tray
with dip
2.5 lb. where available
\$9.99



Green Onions
2 for \$1



Fancy Navel Oranges
New Crop
99¢ lb.



Green Bell Peppers
large
59¢ ea.



Baby Peeled Carrots
1 lb. pkg.
\$1.29



Sweetie Sweet Yellow Onions
79¢ lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS



Shurline Instant Mashed Potatoes
13.75 oz.
99¢



McCormick Brown Gravy Mix
reg. or less sodium .87 oz.
2 for \$1



Fritos® or Cheetos® Chips
reg. \$2.99
select varieties 9.75-10.5 oz.
2 for \$4



Tostitos® Chips
reg. \$3.99
select varieties 9.75-13 oz.
2 for \$6



Shurline Olives
stuffed spanish 5.75 oz.
99¢



Shurline Ripe Pitted Olives
select varieties 6 oz.
99¢



Folgers Coffee
select varieties 27.8-33.9 oz. excludes decaf
\$8.99



Shurline Lemon Lime Soda
select varieties 12 packs
4 for \$10



Shurline Root Beer
select varieties 12 packs
4 for \$10



Shurline Cranberry Sauce
jellied or whole berry 14 oz.
2 for \$1



Shurline Mandarin Oranges
11 oz.
2 for \$1



Shurline French Fried Onions
6 oz.
\$2.09



Libby's Vegetables
select varieties 11-15.2 oz.
68¢



Shurline Fancy Select Cut Yams
29 oz.
99¢



Mrs. Cubbison's Dressing or Stuffing
select varieties 10-12 oz.
2 for \$3



Shurline Stuffing
select varieties 6 oz.
99¢



Jell-O Gelatin or Instant Pudding
select varieties 3-3.9 oz.
3 for \$2



Shurline Pickles
• 10 oz. whole sweet gherkins
• 16 oz. bread & butter slices
2 for \$3



General Mills Cereal
Cinnamon Toast Crunch, Honey Nut Cheerios, Cookie Crisp, or Fiber One Honey Clusters
11.25-14.25 oz.
\$2.79



Chinet Paper Plates, Platters, or Bowls
select varieties 12-36 ct.
2 for \$5



Nabisco Honey Maid Graham Crackers
select varieties 14.4 oz.
\$2.99



Libby's Canned Fruit
select varieties 15-15.25 oz.
4 for \$5



Sparkle Paper Towels
6 rolls
\$4.99



Western Family Bath Tissue
• 12 big rolls
• 9 mega rolls
\$4.99



Tide 2x Liquid Detergent
select varieties 48-64 loads
\$10.99



Shurline Whipping Cream
half pint or Half & Half pint
79¢



Rhodes Rolls
select varieties cinnamon or dinner 6-24 ct.
\$3.49



Plains Egg Nog
quart
2 for \$5



Plains Dips
select varieties 12 oz.
\$1.79



Shurline Whipped Cream
light or heavy 7 oz.
2 for \$3



Shurline Shredded Cheese
select varieties 8 oz.
2 for \$4



Red Diamond Tea
select varieties gallon
2 for \$5



Pillsbury Cinnamon or Danish Rolls
select varieties 12.4-13.9 oz.
2 for \$4



Shurline Butter Quarters
salted or unsalted 16 oz.
\$2.99

BAKING ITEMS



Shurline Graham Cracker Crust
9 inch, 6 oz.
99¢



Shurline Sugar
powdered or brown 2 lbs.
99¢



Western Family Almond Bark
vanilla or chocolate 24 oz.
2 for \$5



Shurline Baking Chips
select varieties 11.5-12 oz.
2 for \$4



Shurline Coconut
14 oz.
2 for \$3



Shurline Sweetened-Flaked Coconut
14 oz.
79¢



Shurline Evaporated Milk
regular or fat free 12 oz.
69¢



Shurline Sweetened Condensed Milk
14 oz.
2 for \$3



Shurline Light Corn Syrup
32 oz.
2 for \$4



Comstock Pie Filling
regular or lite 20-21 oz.
2 for \$5



Shurline Pumpkin
29 oz.
2 for \$3

NON-FOOD ITEMS



Good Cook Nylon Baster
10 inch each
2 for \$3



Baked Pumpkin Pie
8 inch, 24 oz.
\$3.99



Baked Apple Pie
solid top 8 inch, 22 oz.
\$3.29



Baked Pecan Pie
with dome 8 inch, 26 oz.
\$5.99

HEALTH AND BEAUTY



Western Family Acetaminophen
extra strength 100 ct. easy tabs or caplets
\$2.99



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select varieties 4.8 oz.
\$3.99



Aim Toothpaste
select varieties 6-6.4 oz.
99¢



Western Family Skin Care Lotion
select varieties 10 oz.
2 for \$4

750 ML BOTTLES ASSORTED VARIETIES
Robert Mondavi Wine
\$8.99

24 PK CANS OR BOTTLES
Coors, Coors Light, Miller Light
\$21.00





Muenster ISD's Kindergarten class taught by Sabrina Truebenbach made a gesture of appreciation to our troops serving overseas by sharing some of their Halloween candy. MISD photo

Fourth grade finds Life Science fun

Sacred Heart Catholic School fourth grade students have spent the last month studying the animal kingdom. They've mainly concentrated on studying invertebrates, vertebrates, systems in animals, and life cycles.

This past week, they have had a very special guest in the classroom. Jody Fleitman caught a scorpion in his house. He cut off the scorpion's stinger and gave it to the class to study. The students researched what to feed it and how to care for it. They caught crickets, its favorite food, for its meals and made it two special homes. Logan Muller constructed one home, and Keith Bezner made the other home. Both homes contained a light and a dark place for the scorpion so he would have a special place for day and night.



Koby Hogan plays with Pinchy the scorpion. SHCS photo

Since the scorpion had no stinger and could not hurt anyone, the children allowed it to crawl all over them. They enjoyed taking it outside to exercise and to other classes to show it off and to talk about it.

The scorpion has been named Pinchy, and, for the moment, he has become their favorite class pet.

Butterfield Stage presents The Skin of Our Teeth

Butterfield Stage and Director Craig Hertel are presenting a new and ingenious look at Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *The Skin of Our Teeth*. The characters travel through time to give us a look at the history of mankind.

The Antrobus family faces the Ice Age, a great flood, and finally a devastating war. *Skin of our Teeth* struck home in 1942 and its themes are still relevant today. While you may see parallels with mythical and biblical characters, you may recognize some local characters as well. Be prepared to laugh, but don't be surprised if you shed a tear as well.

The Skin of Our Teeth runs Nov. 10 through Nov. 13, and Nov. 17 through 20. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

For tickets, call the box office at 940-665-1284 Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. call the main office

Machinators go green for Robotics

The Sacred Heart Robotics team, the Machinators, recently built a large booth for the BEST District Robotics Competition held in Howe, and used many recycled materials in their creation. The booth was a giant "cave" made from parts of a metal framework recycled from last year's table-top framework, and combined with new aluminum tubing. Some of the special board used for signage was recycled from previous projects.

The giant bug that decorated the top of the booth was constructed from old tomato cages, leftover bits of chicken wire, old pool noodles, and a broken foam Halloween pumpkin for the head. The whole bug body was then covered in paper mache using recycled newspapers and paint leftover from a school project. Even the fabric draping used around the projector unit was recycled from leftover

prom decorations.

The kids in Robotics at Sacred Heart certainly got the biggest bang for their buck by re-using and recycling items from school and home

to help build their Texas Best award-winning booth, and will be bringing their successful recycling project to the State competition on Nov. 19 in Irving.



Shown working on the giant bug made from recycled materials are Sacred Heart students, from left, Mikenzie Fleitman, Mikayla Fleitman, and Brooke Henry. The bug graced the top of the booth at the Robotics competition. Laura Marshall photo



Meredith Knabe, at left, takes her turn with the new class pet. Above - Keith Bezner is delighted to learn about scorpions. SHCS photos

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF NOV. 14 - 18 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Corn dogs, oven fries, pinto beans, peach cups, banana mini loaf.

Tues. - Turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, pears, wheat hot rolls.

Wed. - Chicken quesadilla, ranch style beans, lettuce salad w/dressing, oranges, animal cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken strips, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, wheat hot rolls.

Fri. - Hamburger w/cheese, baked chips, pork and beans, carrots, honey graham crackers, applesauce, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

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

Tues. - Frito chili pie, ranch style beans, peach cobbler, crackers.

Wed. - Baked potatoes,

diced ham and cheese, lettuce salad, oranges, bread.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, peaches, bread sticks.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chili dogs, shredded cheese, chips, broccoli, fruit.

Tues. - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, roll, fruit.

Wed. - Corn dog, California blend vegetables, baked beans, fruit.

Thurs. - Pepperoni pizza, corn, celery w/peanut butter, fruit.

Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, tator tots, fruit, ice cream.

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Jerry - 940-892-9160

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\$11.99 Special • Crab Legs • Fri & Sat 4-10PM
\$8.99 Buffet • Sunday All Day

There is only one thing that costs more than education today, the lack of it.

- Anonymous

PRIME CUT STEAK HOUSE

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Lunch: Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dinner: Wed-Sat 5-9 p.m.

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Closed Sunday 1-940-894-2039
1-940-894-2122

JUST A SHORT DRIVE AWAY

Veterans Day 11.11.11

★★★★★

Veterans Day is a time to honor all those who have sacrificed for something bigger than themselves: the safety and freedom of America.

Muenster State Bank

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940-665-7900

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www.Dmaxcinema.net

Jack and Jill (PG)
Fri and Mon-thurs
2:00,4:00,6:00,8:00, 10:00
Sat & sun 12:00,
2:00,4:00,6:00,8:00,10:00

Tower Heist (PG-13)
Fri & Mon-Thurs
2:15,4:30,7:15,9:30
Sat & Sun 12:00
2:15,4:30,7:15,9:30

A Very Harold and Kumar 3-D Christmas (R)
Fri & Mon-Thurs
3:00,5:45,7:45,10:00
Sat & sun 1:00
3:00,5:45,7:45,10:00

Puss in Boots 3-D(PG)
Fri & Mon-Thurs
2:30,4:30,7:00, 9:00
Sat & Sun 12:30,
2:30,4:30,7:00, 9:00

In Time (PG-13)
Fri & Mon-Thurs
2:30,4:50,7:00,9:10
Sat & Sun 12:10,
2:30,4:50,7:00,9:10

Paranormal Activity 3 (R)
Fri thur Thurs 7:45, 9:45

Footloose (PG-13)
Fri & Mon-Thurs 2:25,4:50
Sat & Sun 12:00,2:25,4:50

FRI 11/1 to THUR 11/18

Sacred Heart Parish Picnic 2011 Donations

- Klement Ford of Muenster**
FORD MUSTANG!
\$100.00 chance / to be raffled day of picnic!
Contact Leslie 759.5286 or 634.7559
- Giles and Marlene Walterscheid**
STEAK AND SHRIMP DINNER UP TO 40 COUPLES
- June 30, 2012. This event will be sold for \$250.00 per couple, up to 40 couples. It will be held at their beautiful Moss Lake home.
Live Entertainment will be provided!
Giles and Marlene will graciously match what the Church brings in on this meal up to \$10,000!!
Sign up at the picnic to reserve your spot.
This will not be on the auction.
- Rohmer's Restaurant**
Steak dinner for 2 w/ drinks
- Sandy Felderhoff, Doreen Taylor, Kim Felderhoff,**
Hand pieced quilt
- Sandy Felderhoff, Doreen Taylor, Kim Felderhoff, Harriett Scoggins**
Hand pieced quilt
- Sandy Felderhoff, Doreen Taylor, Kim Felderhoff,**
Hand pieced quilt
- Muenster Garden Center** (Weldon Bayer Owner)
Echo chain saw
- Sacred Heart Parish**
Oak desk
Hand crafted and donated to convent by senior class of 1949
- Sacred Heart Parish**
(2) Vintage twin beds Donated By the Benedictine nuns. Used in the convent for over 50 years
- Bartush Ranch**
Weiner roast & hike Storybook Hill
Hike Storybook Hill with friends and enjoy blazing camp fire with roasted hot dogs and smores. (Up to 15 people)
- Danny & Carla Zwinggi**
Hand crafted lighted star
- Elm Creek Manor**
1 night stay gift card (Sunday-Thursday)
- Elm Creek Manor**
5 course gourmet dinner for 10 people
- Dickie & Karen Moster**
4 quarts of home grown pickles
- Larry Hennigan**
Hand crafted cedar & redwood bird feeder
- Glenn & Wayne Trachta** (Decatur Lumber Company)
Grip rite compressor, 2 gallon, 125 PSI
- Maurus & Lynn Hacker**
3 boxes of Subiaco peanut brittle
- Maurus and Lynn Hacker**
"Sentsy" electric hummingbird candle
- Tom Waskom**
Custom hunting knife
- Tony Klement**
Handmade ice chest
- Ancient Ovens** (Dennis and Susan Moody)
Italian meal including homemade pizza & drinks - 8 Pizzas cooked to order in the ancient outdoor oven. Indoor and outdoor covered seating, spectacular views
- Fr Ken**
Stained glass piece, by Fr. Ken
- Fr. Ken**
Pastor for a day
This is an opportunity for the youth to spend a day with Fr. Ken and see the role the pastor plays in the community.
Must be scheduled before May 15, 2012.
- Patty Fuhrmann**
Heavy stone art with cross cut out
- Muenster Antique Mall**
Framed religious art
- Coy & Leslie Eddleman**
Vintage Radio Flyer spring horse (mint)
Sacred Heart School commemorative plate
Little Wrangler toy trunk hand decorated
11x14 framed Madonna of Streets & Child
Little Wrangler "time out" chair
1930s vintage Sacred Heart of Jesus Scapular
Children's Spiro bouncer seesaw indoor/outdoor
Hand painted oil painting of Holy Family 3ft x 2 ft
- Kristen Weinzapfel**
Home decor
- Andy and Emily Klement**
Framed original print
- Andy & Emily Klement**
Home decor
- Linda Fuhrmann**
Handmade overnight bag
- Linda Fuhrmann**
Handmade purse
- Gayla Ballou, DDS**
Hand fashioned jacket
- Dana Fuhrmann**
3 ft wooden lighted penguin holiday decor
- Great Wolf Lodge** 1 night stay for family of 6
\$250.00 gift card Cabelas (First State Bank)
- Fischer's Beef special**
\$50.00 gift certificate **Whitecottons Nursery**
\$50.00 gift cert **Whitecottons Nursery**
\$50.00 gift cert **Whitecottons Nursery**
\$50.00 gift cert **Whitecottons Nursery**
- Walterscheid's Appliance**
32 inch T.V.
- Muenster Enterprise**
\$1000.00 of advertising
- Nortex Communications**
\$1000.00 of advertising
- Little Wilf Luttmere**
Browning 12 gauge shotgun -- to be raffled
- Fischer's Meat Market**
Sausage & turkey for main dinner
- Tim & Janie Hartman**
Case of Wild Turkey
- Hennigan Auto Parts**
101 piece tool set
- Neil's Valero & 82 Liquor**
All the boxed wine for live auction
- Iva Walterscheid & Michelle Schilling**
Boy's toy trunk Filled with surprises
- Iva Walterscheid**
Little girl's princess rocking chair
- Iva Walterscheid & Michelle Schilling**
Little girl's toy trunk Filled with everything for a princess
- Iva Walterscheid, Michelle Schilling, & Leslie Eddleman**
Hand sewn little boy's camo teepee with camping gear
- Iva Walterscheid, Michelle Schilling, & Leslie Eddleman**
Hand sewn little girl's pink camo teepee with camping gear
- Ruth Ann Eddleman**
(2) 4 ft tall Mr & Mrs. plush snowmen with lights
- Willie Fisher**
Convection oven
- Elaine Zimmerer**
Barbie gift basket with hand sewn Barbie clothes
- Tommy & Dyan Huchton, Jack & Debbie Brittan**
Fajita party for 20, beer & margaritas
- Coy & Leslie Eddleman**
Hand painted 5 ft wooden doll house
Accommodates Barbie size dolls
- Sister Lillian Marie Reiter**
Framed counted cross stich of the Madonna
- Gloria Reiter**
Vintage print of Jesus and Mary 16x20
Framed by Sister Lillian, from the estate of Hilda Swirczynski
Believed to originally come from Sacred Heart School
- Margaret Reiter**
Embroidered table cloth
- Janie Taylor**
Hand painted rendition of Muenster depot
Size 26 x 30, painted & framed by Janie
- Benedictine Nuns**
Wooden rocker from parlor of convent
- Katrina Knabe**
Decorative Christmas items
- Leonard & Pat Bayer**
Hand painted cookie jar with "Lucky Cookies"
- Betty Kralicke**
\$100.00 donation
- Rosenbaum Chiropractic**
1 hour massage
- Rosenbaum Chiropractic**
New patient exam, Including any needed X-rays, & therapy
Valued from \$400.00-\$600.00 depending on patient needs.
- Claude Bayer**
Hand crafted creche
- Kenneth Hess**
\$200.00 donation
- Schilling Tire & Auto**
Marlin 30-06 rifle 3 x 9 x 50 scope
- Diane Walterscheid**
Garden gift basket
- Rudy Koesler**
Hand made toy chest
- Betty Miller**
(2) Hand strung rosaries
- Betty Miller**
(2) Hand strung necklaces
- Clifford & Kathy Sicking**
Framed last supper by DaVinci 24x42
- Mary Krahl Sicking**
Quilt- Hand Quilted
- The Center Restaurant**
\$100.00 in gift certificates
- C&W Cabinets** Wayne and Tammy Wimmer
Old MacDonald farm bookshelf
- C&W Cabinets** Wayne and Tammy Wimmer
Girl's bookshelf
- WFW**
\$1,000.00 Donation
- Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept**
A ride in the big fire truck, lights and sirens!
- Muenster State Bank**
1,000.00 donation
- Ramona Felderhoff**
Vera Wang crystal vase
- Ramona Felderhoff**
Set of 3 ornate cut silver standing crosses
- Ida Bindel**
Ceramic teddy bear cookie jar
- Ida Bindel**
10 piece miniature tea set
- Ida Bindel**
Sweetheart baby quilt- hand quilted
- Ida Bindel**
Queen size double wedding ring quilt- hand quilted
- Lou Voth**
Double size quilt- hand quilted
- Muenster Drilling Company**
\$500.00 donation
- Jacque Schilling**
Hand made rustic wood art
- Monsignor Neu Estate**
(2) Leather wallets still in package
Electric drill with attachments
1.75 liter vodka
Drink mixer set (in original case)
Stainless steel flatware service for 8
- Dustin Office Supplies** (Johnny Leftwich)
\$100.00 donation
- Bartush family and friends**
Sunset at Storybook
Steak dinner for 12 people on Bartush land near Storybook Hill
- Bonnie Hess**
Boy's race car bookshelf
- Permanent Solutions**
Gift basket
- Kenadie & Tina Hess**
Fall gift basket
- Michael & Jo Schilling**
Quilted throw w/ photo slots and matching pillow
- Michael & Jo Schilling**
Decorative fall harvest angel
- Aspen Photography**
Portrait package...details to come
- Michelle Schilling**
Little wrangler wooden rocking horse hand painted
- Schad & Pulte**
Black Stallion welding jacket & gloves
Reinforced left hand, select shoulder split cowhide gloves size L
Jacket size XL
- Knights of Columbus**
K of C Breakfast for a year up to 4 adults
(children are free) This is good for each Knights of Columbus monthly breakfast that they host in 2012!
- Kate Wilson Estate**
Collector's plates with authenticity certificates and most still in original boxes
- Peggy Walterscheid**
\$500.00 donation
- Jenny White**
Large crocheted blanket
- Eileen Fisher**
Lladro golfer figurine pair valued at \$400.00 each piece
- Eileen Fisher**
Santa & sleigh arrangement
- Dana Fuhrmann D.D.S**
Saint Francis garden statue
- Jack & Diane LeClaire**
\$300.00 donation
- Mark & Linda Fuhrmann**
\$500.00 donation
- Girlfriend's Boutique**
Details to Come
- G&H Backhoe**
2 loads of crushed rock
- Duwayne Schilling & Sons**
5 bales of prairie hay
- Stacie Miller**
Large hand painted flower cart filled with mums
- Stacie Miller & Karen Endres**
Hand made table runners
Christmas Runner with 8 Christmas napkins
Fall harvest Runner with Coordinating Fall Arrangement
- Stacie Miller**
Many hand painted items
Several gift baskets
- Sister Lillian Marie Reiter**
Very old quilt from convent - many years of use this is well worn some areas, but what a piece of history!
Some areas have been repaired by Stacie Miller
- Sacred Heart School 2nd Grade-**
Hand sewn by Stacie Miller
Thanksgiving blessings table runner
With Personalized "Thankful Blessings" from each student
- Beverly Fuhrmann & Stacie Miller**
Several hand made fabric memory boards
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- Judy Eddleman**
Standing rugged cross
- Chris & Tonya Hess**
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Value from 300.00-500.00
- Tonya Hess**
Baby gift baskets for little boy and little girl
- Kelly Grewing**
Christmas wreath
- Brent & Mary Hess**
Fall arrangement
- Brent & Mary Hess**
Lighted Nativity plate
- Brent & Mary Hess**
Nativity
- Brent & Mary Hess**
Christmas centerpiece
- Brent & Mary Hess**
Christmas party pack
- Brent & Mary Hess**
Boy's room accessories
shelf, twin bed spread, clock, bean bags and more
- Charlene Cowan**
Hand made Christmas Kleenex box covers
- Charlene Cowan**
18 in. doll with several pairs of clothes and accessories
- Anonymous Parishioners**
Gas powered Echo chain saw
- Anonymous Parishioners**
Gas powered hand held leaf blower
- Anonymous Parishioners**
Twin size hand pieced quilt - fall colors
- Parishioner**
3 brand new glass piece chess games
- Graydog Smitheries** (Eric Gray)
(2) gun cleanings & repair
Parts extra, not included
- A Friend**
Ladies oblong cuff watch goldtone - Avon
Ladies fabulous perlesque fashion necklace - Avon
Sivler tone heart charm necklace - Avon
Ladies ruby, topaz 18K gold ring
- A Friend**
Longhorn stadium seat
- A Friend**
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- Harriett Scoggins**
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- Joyce Bayer**
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- Joyce Bayer**
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- Joyce Bayer**
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Boutique baby basket
- Bob & Michelle Knauf**
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- Sister Jeanette**
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Thanksgiving Picnic Sunday - Nov. 20

SPORTS

LADY HORNETS STATE-BOUND!!

The Muenster Lady Hornets Cross Country team finished in 3rd place at the Regional Meet last week in Humble. The ranking advances Muenster to the State Meet in Round Rock this Saturday. Individual medalists were Emily Hellman 4th and Paige Herr 10th.



State-bound Lady Hornets - from left - Emily Hellman, Paige Herr, Michelle Sicking, Lauren Rohmer, Lana Heers, Demi Koelzer, Amber Walterscheid, Kalyn Dangelmayr, Shelbi Sicking, and Lora Walterscheid. Photo by Deanna Hellman

HORNETS WIN DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

For the second consecutive season, the Muenster Hornets went undefeated (10-0) on the football field and earned the District Gold Championship football trophy.

The 35-14 victory over the Pirates of Collinsville last Friday night gave Muenster the number one seed in the playoffs, which includes a bye in the first round. Collinsville (#2) will meet Quinlan Boles this Friday, with the Lindsay Knights (#3) facing Honey Grove.

"Best game we played all year, defensively," said Coach Brady Carney. "We struggled a little early in the game giving up a few big plays, but did a good job stopping the running game." Carney added that offensively, the line's blocking was the best all year controlling the line of scrimmage.

Muenster's defense held top Pirates Catfish Brown and Cory Ragsdale to a total of 90 yards.

The Hornets took the opening kick, starting the first drive of the game on their own 24 yard line. The first play lost yards, followed by runs from Tyler Anderle, Dalton Koelzer, and Trevor Hess, and Anderle passes to Andy Flusche and Chase Hammer that together moved the ball to the Pirate 29. With 7:49 on the clock, Anderle, on a quarterback keeper, scored the first touchdown. Hunter Klement

added the extra point for a 7-0 score.

The Pirates fought back, moving the ball 71 yards in eight plays to the 1 yard line. A 4th down play saw the Hornet defense stop Catfish Brown for no gain.

Muenster couldn't gain an inch in three plays and punted out of the end zone, placing the Pirates on the Hornet 38. Collinsville carried the ball into the 2nd quarter and scored 2 minutes in, on a 2 yard run. The PAT tied the game 7-7.

It took Muenster only two plays to find the end zone and regain the lead. Chase Hammer picked up 32 yards and Anderle 33 for the score. Klement hit the PAT for a 14-7 score with 9:14 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Again, the Pirate battle continued with a fumbled ball on a punt return, keeping Collinsville's drive alive. At the 5:57 mark, the game was tied 14-14.

After the teams exchanged punts, the Hornets scored on a two-play drive. An Anderle 18 yard run was followed by Koelzer scoring from the 13. Klement kicked the extra point and the Hornets were once again in the lead 21-14 with a minute remaining in the 1st half.

Collinsville got in five plays and punted to start the 3rd quarter. Muenster took six and also punted. Three plays later, Blake Voth intercepted a Pirate pass on the Collins-



Hard hitting game - The Muenster Hornets finished District play last Friday, earning first place after a 35-14 win over the Pirates of Collinsville. Pictured - Trevor Hess (7) prepares for a head-on collision with a Pirate defender. Melvin Luke photo

ville 38 yard line. The next play, Hammer found paydirt and Klement topped it off for a 35-14 Muenster lead 47 seconds into the final period of play.

Another turnover, an interception by Clint Sidwell, inside the minute mark set the Hornets on the Pirate 43. Hammer ran for 17 and Koelzer and Hess 4 each to take the ball to the 18. A

keeper by Anderle found the end zone. Klement topped it off for a 35-14 Muenster lead 47 seconds into the final period of play.

The teams exchanged a few punts, with Muenster getting the ball to the Pirate 5 yard line before running out of time.

M 7 14 7 7 **35**
C 0 14 0 0 **14**

Team Stats		C	
M 15	1st downs	C 9	
32/320	Rushes/yds	39/102	
23	Passing yds	76	
3/9/0	Comp/att/int	3/11/2	
2/10	Penalties/yds	3/15	
4/40	Punts/yds	5/25	

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Chase Hammer, 7/119; Tyler Anderle, 9/115; Dalton Koelzer, 4/49;

Trevor Hess, 6/18. TACKLES: Andy Flusche, Steven Flusche, Chase Hammer, Trevor Hess, Mark Jones, Clint Sidwell, Luke Crabtree. INTERCEPTIONS: Blake Voth, Clint Sidwell.

Next Action
The Hornets earned a bye this Friday, but will meet the winner of the Santo - Riesel playoff game on Fri., Nov. 18.

Tigers host playoff game this Friday

The Sacred Heart Tigers, District 1 Runner-up, will face the Warriors of Rockwall Christian, 3rd place finisher in District 3, in round one of the TAPPS State Football Playoffs. The Tigers earned the home field advantage, hosting the 4-6 Warriors this Friday night.

"Rockwall has a very dangerous quarterback who runs the option very well," commented Sacred Heart Coach Dale Schilling. "They also have lots of speed in their secondary."

Schilling added that if the Tigers "let them (Rockwall) hang around, bad things can happen," so the Tigers will have to come out strong early in the game and "take care of business."

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

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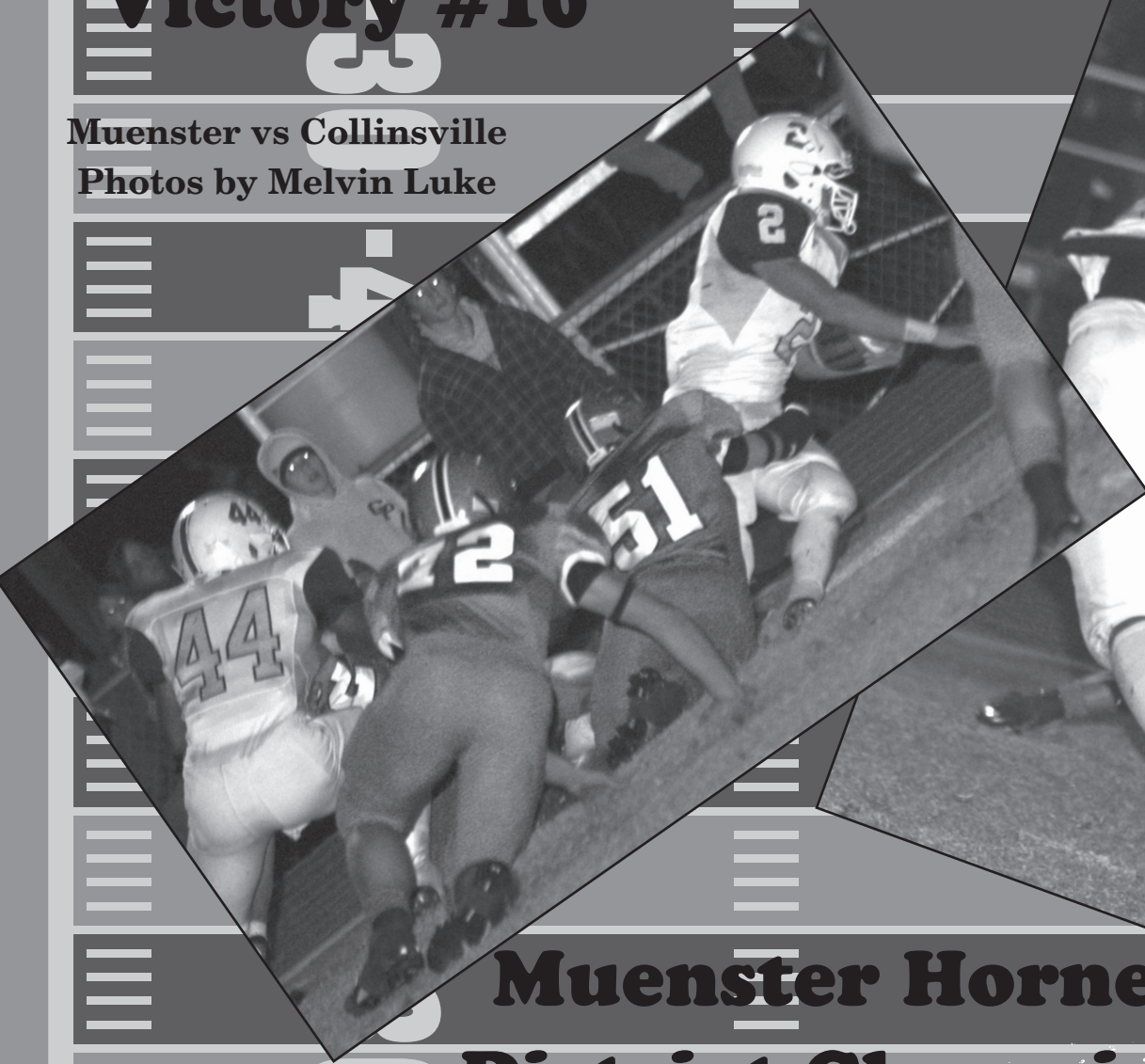
Hornets Chase Hammer (25) and Trevor Hess (7) pull down a Collinsville runner in Muenster's 10th victory of the season. Melvin Luke photo

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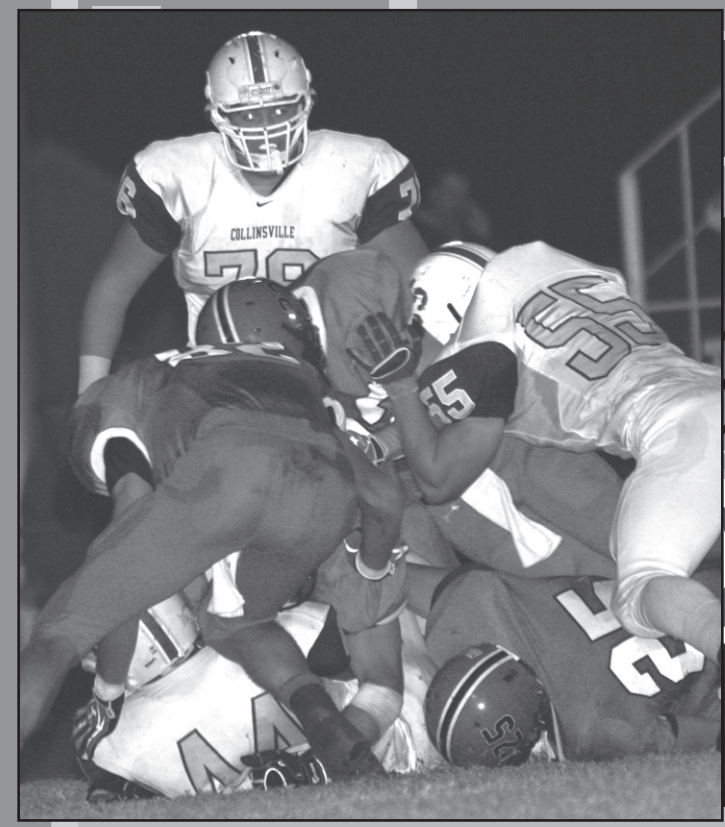


Victory #10

Muenster vs Collinsville
Photos by Melvin Luke



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Knights narrowly defeat Eagles for playoff berth

By Pat Springer
Valley View and Lindsay fans watched as the showdown for the playoff spot in Class 5-1ADI came down to the final seconds of the game. Both teams were held scoreless in the first quarter, with each putting 7 on the board by the end of the second quarter. Lindsay's first score came from a 22-yard touchdown pass from John Haverkamp to Garrett Yancey. Valley View quickly responded with a long run by Landon Boaz topped off by a 23-yard TD pass from Ethan McCollum to Boaz. Valley View took the lead in the third period of play when McCollum again connected with Boaz for a TD. With only five minutes remaining in the game, and the Eagles in possession of the

ball, Valley View fans were cautiously optimistic about a win and a playoff nod. But Lindsay put a damper on the Eagles' hopes as Haverkamp led the team to a tie score as he connected with Dean Fleitman with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Despite Lindsay committing two costly penalties, the Eagles were unable to score and gave the Knights the final possession of the game. Haverkamp again piloted his team down to the Eagles' 5-yard line, aided by a pass interference call and a roughing the passer penalty. With only 23 seconds remaining, Yancey connected for a 22-yard field goal to win the game and send the Knights into their seventh post-season playoff game. "Valley View played really

tough defense. Our players played with a lot of heart and a lot of character. I'm proud of them," Coach Cody Bounds said. Lindsay ended the night with 222 offensive yards to Valley View's 184. Penalties hampered the Eagles, committing 11 for 145 yards while Lindsay was assessed 7 for 55 yards. The Knights gave up 3 interceptions, the Eagles 1, and 1 fumble lost. Lindsay continues their season and faces Honey Grove this Friday in the first round of playoffs. The game will be played at the Pottsville ISD Stadium. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. and Lindsay will be the visitors. Leading rushers - Hud Harrison 5 for 22 and John Haverkamp 9 for 17. Receivers - Jace Wann 3 for 40 and Garrett Yancey 5 for 101.



Grounded Eagle - Knights Hud Harrison (3) and Dawson Holt (14) break up a Valley View pass play.
Courtesy photo

Basketball season begins for girls teams

Lady Hornets begin season with a big win

The Lady Hornets got the 2011-12 basketball season off to a good start Tuesday night with a good one-sided 61-23 victory over the Whitesboro Lady Bearcats. Ten Muenster players put points on the board led by Demi Koelzer and Andi Felderhoff with 13 and 11 points. Others adding to the win were: Michelle Sicking 8, Lana Heers 7, Lauren Rohmer and Allison Pagel 5 each, Kalyn Dangelmayr and Paige Hennigan 4 apiece, Amber Walterscheid 3, and Shelby Dangelmayr 1.

M	7	24	11	19	61
W	0	9	7	7	23

Tigerettes fall to Slidell in season opener

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes came up short Tuesday night as the Lady Hounds from Slidell slipped by with a 61-54 win. "Slidell has a nice ball club. We made too many fouls, and when you foul, your defense is not very good," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. Karli Anderle led the Tigerettes with 20 points, 6 rebounds, and 7 steals. Other scorers were Kaitlin Hesse 9, Kelsey Reeves 7, Karleigh Reeves 7, Mikaela Bartush 4, Danielle Berend 4, Peyton Reiter 2, and Bailey Walterscheid 1.

SH	17	15	7	15	54
S	16	18	15	12	61

Lady Knights headed to Regional Tournament after two playoff wins

The Lindsay Lady Knights are the Area Champs in volleyball. They defeated the DeLeon Lady Bearcats 3-0 Thursday, Nov. 3. Scores were 25-18, 25-19, 25-15. Stats were: Tara Atkins, 6 digs (D), 26 assists (A); Jalyn Anderle, 6 kills (K), 8 D; Taylor Atkins, 11 K, 2 blocks (B), 8 D; Nicole Fleitman, 4 K, 3 B, 6 D; Katie Arendt, 5 aces (AC), 5 D; Jordan Fleitman, 11 K, 3 B, 7 D; Lucinda

Krahl, 3 D. On Tuesday, they played the Forestburg Lady Longhorns, who were victorious over Gorman in Area. The Lady Knights' victory sends them back to the Regional Volleyball Tournament. They defeated the Lady Longhorns by scores of 25-18, 25-15, 25-14. Stats were: Tara Atkins, 6 D, 31 A; Anderle, 3 AC, 9 K, 3 B, 10 D; Taylor Atkins, 4 AC,

9 K, 2 D; N. Fleitman, 5 K, 2 B, 4 D; Arendt, 4 AC, 6 D; Fleitman, 9 K, 3 D; Rebekah Manon, 3 K; Krahl, 4 D. Lindsay will play Cross Roads in the Regional Semi-Final game on Friday, Nov. 11. The game is at Weatherford High School and will begin at 8 p.m. This is Lindsay's fourth trip to the Regional Tournament in five years and their third year in a row.

SUB-VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sacred Heart 40 Slidell 10

The Junior Varsity Tigerettes started the season with a 40-10 win over Slidell Tuesday night. Scoring for Sacred Heart were: Kylie Hess 15, Mikayla Fleitman 14, Mikenzie Fleitman 5, and 2 each by Madison Dugger, Kinzie Hess, and Michelle Zimmerer.

Muenster 42 Whitesboro 21

The JV Lady Hornets took a 42-21 win from the Lady Cats of Whitesboro to open the basketball season. Scoring for Muenster were: Kristen Reiter 16, Sydney Huchton 8, Hannah Bayer 6, Adrien Rohmer and Abby Pagel 4 each, and 2 points apiece by Kendi Bayer and Ashley Hammer.

M	12	13	7	10	42
W	7	2	6	6	21

Texas Game Warren Reports

Caught red-handed... literally
Williamson County Game Warden Joel Campos received an Operation Game Thief call regarding hunting dove in closed season. Warden Campos arrived at the reported location in Hutto and noticed two couples outside in the backyard. After making contact with them, he saw a 12-gauge and plenty of spent 12-gauge ammunition as well as a skeet machine. But next to the skeet machine lay the leftovers of several doves that had been cleaned. One male

kept his hands behind his back while being interviewed. Campos asked him to put his hands by his side and noticed blood on his finger tips. Caught red-handed, he said he had killed nine mourning doves. The subject also said he was getting ready to put steaks and the dove on the grill before Campos arrived. The birds were confiscated, and the subject was issued citations for hunting dove in closed season, and hunting with illegal means and methods. Civil restitution will be pursued. **See ya later, alligator**

Game Warden Kevin Mitchell was called to the scene of a house fire in Sinton after firefighters discovered a two-foot alligator being kept in a plastic tote. Mitchell explained to the home/alligator owner that they could not keep a wild animal as a pet. After a lengthy discussion, a citation was issued and the gator returned to the wild.

Different kind of bachelor party

On Sept. 10, Erath County Game Warden Zach Havens saw a group of vehicles parked in a coastal field and heard a variety of reports that sounded like pistols, large caliber rifles, and shotguns. Warden Havens stayed concealed in the brush and watched the group for a while. Soon he started seeing birds drop from the air as they flew near the vehicles. Closer inspection revealed a bachelor party in progress. Killed were several beers and even more scissor tails. Cases pending.

The Importance Of Playing Fairly

By Daris Howard
Our coach had warned us that the opposing football team would play unfairly, but he also threatened to pull us from the game if we followed their lead. He promised us it would give us a mental advantage if we played fairly when our opponents didn't. "Put your energy into the game," he said, "not into revenge."

me and turned, but not fast enough. Lenny joined me on the tackle, and they had a six yard loss. I was just getting up when, once more, someone smashed into my back. This time the ref called a penalty, putting us near the goal line. They tried a pass with no success, so, on the next play, the quarterback tried to sneak some yardage around the side. One of our defensive backs and I caught him barely a yard outside the goal line. This time, as I got up, I reached my hand to their quarterback, but kept a wary eye. Sure enough, a big tackle sped toward me. I jumped aside, just in time, and he plowed into his own quarterback, who had just stood up. The ref threw a flag.



We won the coin toss and lined up to kick. I was the kicker, and, moving at full speed, was first to reach the ball carrier. As I got up from the tackle, I reached my hand out to him. He caustically slapped it away, and, at that moment, I was rammed in the back and slammed to the ground. It was an absolutely illegal hit, but the refs missed it. The tackler jumped to his feet, doubling up his fists, expecting me to fight. Anger surged through me as I struggled to my feet. But I remembered what coach said and put a thumb up. "Nice hit!"

Their quarterback just laid there, and the opposing coach came onto the field to check on him. The refs had a dilemma. Do they penalize the other team for an illegal hit when it ends up against their own player? As the quarterback finally struggled groggily to his feet, the opposing coach demanded a penalty be assessed. The head ref agreed, and called one on them. "Not against us, you idiot! Against him!" the coach said, pointing at me. "Your player made the illegal hit!" the ref fired back.

avoided a direct hit, and another penalty was assessed. Through the rest of the game, many illegal hits came at us, but as we congratulated them or just walked away, something strange started to happen. They not only seemed confused, but lost intensity. Making an illegal hit, and getting no comparable response, took away their energy. In addition, their own supporters seemed disgusted and quit cheering; sometimes even booing their own team's obvious infractions. I played both offense and defense, and by the time we entered the second half, we were busting through their line with total impunity. Our offense was driving five yards per play, but our defense was averaging six. We won with a final score of 56 to 6.

With fourth and 20 they would have to punt, and as the opposing coach stormed off of the field, he yelled at me, "You're dead!" My prayer was answered, and he turned to run up my side. I knocked the offensive tackle flat as I came through the line. The fullback saw

As we prepared to receive, Coach warned me to keep my wits about me. The next play had barely ended when a player came after me. I

As we walked from the field, after shaking hands with our dejected opponents, I had learned much about the importance of the mental game of football. But more importantly, I realized how much better it is to know I played fairly. *Daris Howard, award-winning, syndicated columnist and playwright, is author of "Super Cowboy Rides" Visit his website at <http://www.darishoward.com>*

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William John Rohmer, Deceased, were issued on November 3, 2011, in Cause No. PR16803, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Laurie Jean Rohmer.
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
 c/o: **Chuck Bartush, Jr.**
Attorney at Law
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 Muenster, Texas 76252

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Regents of the North Central Texas College will meet at 6:00 p.m. on the 21st day of November, 2011, at NCTC, 1525 West California Street, Gainesville, Texas, and during such meeting will consider all matters incident and related to the canvassing of returns and declaring the results of a bond election held November 8, 2011, including the passage and adoption of a resolution pertaining thereto.

Muenster Business Review

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FARM & RANCH

Is agriculture giving enough?

**National Sorghum Producers
CEO Tim Lust**
originally wrote this article for
FarmPolicyFacts.com.

- Powerful numbers, powerful industry:
- \$370 billion in products in 2011;
- \$284 billion spent to produce those goods;
- delivering the building blocks for almost every bite of food you take;
- creating the fibers of at least one item of clothing you're wearing right now;
- supporting some 21 million jobs in the U.S.

Agriculture is a bright spot in an otherwise dreary economy. While the rest of the nation struggles to stay in the black, agriculture's net grew by more than 17% last year. This is a good mark for an industry that is absolutely necessary, whether profitable or not, since it provides a reliable food supply for the world.

Now, the agriculture policies which have historically supported this industry, have been well under budget, and have contributed more than \$15 billion in directed budget savings since 2006, are offering \$23 billion more in cuts to aid the crucial work of the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction.

Is it enough? Critics of farm policy argue that agriculture is a very healthy industry that does not deserve government support while the rest of the country suffers. But one must really understand the risks inherent to the very necessary business of growing food, fiber, and fuel before tossing agriculture policy to the wolves. As with everything, there are two sides to the story.

Farmers shoulder extraordinary risk every year to produce a crop under scenarios that would make any small business owner quake in her shoes.

A farmer controls neither input costs nor market prices. Input costs are determined largely upon the oil market because common inputs are inexorably linked to petroleum for their production and

slow to respond to changes in that market. Commodity markets are volatile and cyclical, wildly swinging from day to day, and even more dramatically over the six months between planting and harvest. When the farmer does harvest his crop, he may be forced to take that day's market price regardless of the likelihood it will be higher tomorrow. Furthermore, in a long-term period of depressed prices, the farmer has no recourse but to sell his crop low, even if input costs that year were at historic highs. Every decision is a gamble.

Between planting and harvest, the farmer has no control over that most critical variable, weather. From March to November, every cloud could bring nourishing rain or devastating hail. A string of sunny days could either bake the ground to a crust too hard for seedlings to break through, or at just the right time, facilitate the healthy development of a panicle of sorghum. A cool spell just before harvest could reduce grain quality – and price – by more than half. A farmer watches the weather forecast with the same hope and apprehension of a Rangers fan watching the World Series, but the stakes are much higher.

Because farmers take on such massive input costs – hundreds of dollars for each bag of seed, thousands for fertilizer, and a half-million for one piece of harvest equipment – they depend each year on operating loans from local lenders. Just like when you purchase a home, the banker requires income assurance.

Farmers provide that in a variety of ways. One of them is insurance, another has historically been direct production flexibility payments. The matrix of farm programs encompassed in the farm bill provide a farmer with certainty that the loan he takes out for this year's crop won't be the reason he loses his business to the bank if a July thunderstorm decimates his cotton.

Without a level of economic security provided by

farm policy, one bad year can destroy a farmer's business, and along with it, the goods he contributes back to the physical and economic wellbeing of this country. With a rapidly aging population of only 210,000 full time farmers providing 80% of the nation's agricultural output, every business counts. When an American farmer goes out of business, the thin green line separating the U.S. from importing its food the same way we import our oil, grows ever thinner.

The risk of relying on other nations for food security is too great. America's farm policy is being refined right now to do more with less – more than 20% less. Despite zealous criticism, this one economic bright spot in the U.S. economy does warrant the continued support of the people of the United States. Through the most efficient, effective means possible, even as it sacrifices more than its fair share for deficit reduction, agriculture policy is worth sustaining.

Drainage problems caused by enlargement of Farm-Market roads

Conservation district officials have united in an effort to petition the Texas Department of Public Transportation (TXDOT) to reassess the agency's specifications when grading back slopes along Farm to Market roads.

"When TXDOT determines the need to widen farm to market roads, the problem begins with the road width being widened and the bar ditch's drainage area being reduced because no additional right-of-way is being purchased. What happens next is when a heavy rainfall is received, the ditch overflows into adjacent fields causing erosion problems and damage to farm land," said Jon Whatley, Soil & Water Conservation Districts (SWCD)

TDA market recap

For the week ending Nov. 5, feeder cattle prices at selected Texas auctions were mostly \$2 to \$11 higher per hundred-weight, with the most advance on light-weaned calves. Oklahoma City was mixed, \$2 lower to \$5 higher, and Texas direct feeder cattle sales were mostly steady. Competition for a smaller supply of available cattle continues to support the market, although prospects for diminished winter grazing are also limiting demand. Fed cattle prices were down \$1.76 from a week earlier, but remain well above this time a year ago. Wholesale beef prices were lower on Choice, but slightly higher for Select-grade.

Corn and grain sorghum were slightly higher following strong exports, increased Chinese interest, and ongoing concerns about the size of the U.S. crop. Wheat declined as weak export sales offset prospects for a smaller U.S. crop in 2012.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle, fed cattle, and corn were higher, while cotton, wheat, and lumber were lower.

member. "It's like the domino effect. When erosion occurs on crop fields next to the road, obviously water carrying sediment goes back into the bar ditch or finds alternate land routes which carries sediment off to places where it is not needed or wanted. As a result, agriculture is in some cases receiving a black eye for contributing to pollution problems when the situation may not necessarily be agriculture's fault, particularly when it has no control over what the state is doing to improve FM roads," added Whatley.

What Texas SWCDs want is for TXDOT to provide adequate drainage on existing and newly enlarged FM roads to prevent farm land from becoming subject to erosion. The problem they say could be corrected or minimized through proper surveying, studying natural runoff water flow, enlarging drainage ditches, purchasing easements, and scheduling maintenance of the ditches.

Texas Farmers' markets increase

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) 2011 National Farmers Market Directory recorded 7,175 farmers' markets across the country, up from 6,132 last year. Texas posted the second largest state gain (38%) with 166 new markets added from 2010 to 2011.

To find a farmers' market near you, visit <http://farmersmarkets.usda.gov>.

County Agent's Report

Benefits of mulch

One of the best methods of growing healthy plants and conserving water at the same time is to use mulch in the landscape. Mulch is a protective ground covering that saves water, reduces evaporation, prevents erosion, controls weeds, and in the case of organic mulches, enriches the soil. Mulches can be classified as organic or inorganic. The organic mulches are most popular and include straw, leaves, bark, pine needles, compost, and similar materials. Inorganic mulches include rocks, rock chips, synthetic fabrics, and other non-plant materials.

Using 3-4 inches of organic mulch leads to many benefits:

Reduction of exposed soil to wind which, in turn, reduces water loss through evaporation.

Insulation of the soil: making it cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, and thus promoting better root growth and plant health.

Reduction of erosion by minimizing rain impact, splash, and runoff.

Suppression of many weeds.

Organic mulches enrich the soil as they decay, forming a rich, dark organic material called humus that provides nutrients for the soil and improves its texture.

Improves the appearance of most ornamental horticulture beds.

The Texas Comptroller's Office has announced change to Texas agriculture tax exemption laws

Due to the passage of House Bill 268 during the 82nd regular legislative session, on Jan. 1, 2012, a person claiming an exemption from sales tax on the purchase of certain items used in the production of agricultural and timber products must provide a registration number issued by the Comptroller of Public Accounts on the exemption certificate issued to the seller.

Eligible persons are Texas and non-Texas residents, engaged in the production of agricultural or timber products for sale in the regular course of business. Includes persons in these groups: farmers and ranchers who raise agricultural products to sell to others; persons engaged in aquaculture and apiculture; (i.e. commercial fish farms or bee keepers); custom harvesters; persons engaged in agricultural aircraft operations, as defined by 14 C.F.R. Section 137.3 (crop dusting); commercial nurseries engaged in fostering growth of plants for sale (i.e., growing stock from seed or cuttings, replanting seedlings in larger containers); and timber producers, including contract lumberjacks.

To apply for an Ag/Timber Number online, visit: <https://mycpa.cpa.state.tx.us/securitymp1portal/start.do>.

If you prefer to apply using a paper application, you can download and print the application from <https://mycpa.cpa.state.tx.us/securitymp1portal/start.do>, call the Comptroller's Fax on Demand service at 1-800-531-1441 to have the paper application faxed to you, or call 1-800-252-5555 to request a copy by mail. Mail your completed application to the address provided on the form. Mailed applications may take three to four weeks to process, and you will not receive your number instantly (as you will through the online application).

For more complete information, visit the Texas State Comptroller's web site at: <http://www.window.state.tx.us/>

Exploring the possibility of feeding whole cotton plants

Texas beef producers are exploring the use of whole cotton plants as a protein source for cattle due to extreme drought conditions, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert.

"Due to the continued extreme drought, many cattle producers are examining new options for feeding cattle instead of traditional grass hay," said Dr. Larry Redmon, AgriLife Extension state forage specialist in College Station. Redmon said he had never had the question before, but received some fresh cotton plant samples for analysis. Additionally, Dr. Tryon Wickersham, Texas AgriLife Research nutritionist in College Station, began testing cotton plant samples that he collected as well. Wickersham's samples had already been defoliated or had been baled and were being fed directly as the cotton module.

"Although a non-traditional feedstuff for cattle, the presence of the cotton seed with its high fat content and cellulose (lint) provides for a fairly high quality feedstuff," Wickersham said. "The fat

content is quite a bit higher than would normally be fed to beef cattle and some scouring may occur, but the animals do well with the cotton diet."

Preliminary results included the following:

- Fresh whole cotton plants, including stems, leaves, and bolls: crude protein 13.3%, total digestible nutrients 62.4%.
- Whole cotton plants including stems and bolls, but minus the leaves: crude protein 11.2%, total digestible nutrients 58.8%.
- Cotton and seeds from a harvested cotton module: crude protein 15.6%, total digestible nutrients 59.4%.

Wickersham suggests the cotton could be used as a source of supplemental energy. Redmon said weather conditions are not forecast to improve in the near future and those who continue to hold cattle during these unprecedented drought conditions will find it difficult to find hay. He advises a sample of any cotton or cotton plants to be feed should be analyzed for nutritive value prior to feeding.


Muenster Mini health fair

11 am - 1 pm
Tuesday, November 15

@ First State Bank - HWY 82, Muenster

- Flu Shots \$20 (FREE FOR ELIGIBLE PATIENTS 18 & UNDER)
- Blood pressure checks
- Info on which Medicare Plan D is right for you
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Sold at Friday's sale NOV. 4 there were 2403 cattle sold, compared to 1272 the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale NOV. 1 were 238 Goats, 61 Sheep, and 236 Hogs, compared to last week - 342 goats, 53 sheep, and 312 hogs.

Remember our upcoming special female replacement sale on Wednesday, November 16, at 12 noon.

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.60-1.97; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.45; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.79; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.25-1.40; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.45-1.72; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.30; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.68; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.47; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.15. Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.35-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.35; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.35-1.60; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.30; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.35-1.48; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.30; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.43; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.25; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.36; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.15; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.28; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.10. Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.20-2.050 lbs., .70-.85; Slaughter Cows: #1&3, .62-.74; Cutter: .50-.57.	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: \$950-\$1000; Medium Frame: \$800-\$1000. Baby Calves: Holstein: N/T; Cross Breeds: \$100-\$200. Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: .70-.75; US #2, 220-280: .62-.70. Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs.: \$65-\$125; 25-90 lbs.: \$20-\$60 Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: .35-.55; Light wt., 400-500: .45-.52; Med. wt., 500-600: .45-.50; Heavy wt., 600+: .45-.50 Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: .14-.16; 200-300 lbs.: .35-.40 Light wt.: .45-.58 Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 1.30-1.65; Light lambs: 1.50-1.65; Fat lambs: 1.45-1.60 Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: .65-.78 Thin: N/T;	Fat: N/T Bucks (per lb) Thin: .50; Fat: N/T. Barbardo (per head) Lambs: \$35-\$50; Ewes: \$55-\$120; Bucks: \$80-\$2.45. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-40 lbs., \$25-\$90; 30-65 lbs., \$35-\$65; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$100. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$75-\$165. Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$80-\$145; Milk Type: \$45-\$85 Slaughter, \$80-\$130; Thin, \$40-\$75 Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$165-\$190. Slaughter: \$100-\$165. 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: N/T.
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See your at the sale!

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FEMALE REPLACEMENT

12:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 16 Gainesville, Texas

10-20 4.5 year old big fancy Angus cows, bred to Angus bulls, very gentle and will be call raisers. 20-25 Big Angus and BWF cows, 4-5 years old, cows will be 5-7 months bred. Big and Nice! 80-90 Red Angus cows, 4-6 years old. These cows are very gentle, anyone can handle them. 40-50 Black Angus and Brangus cross cows, 4-5 years old, 5-8 months. Good set of cows, bred to Angus and Charolais bulls. 200 First-calf Brangus and Brangus Balde fancy bred heifers. All bred to LBW Steiner bulls. They will be from medium to heavy bred, all will be cake broke and easy handling. 46 First-calf Angus heifer with 10 BWF on them. Be a great set of heavy bred heifers, gentle and cake broke, all bred to good Hereford bulls. 15-20 First-calf Brangus heifers, all 4-5 months bred to LBW Angus bulls. Nice set of cow makers. 20 4.5 year old Hereford cows, medium to heavy bred to Angus bulls. 15-20 Four year old Charolais-cross cows, will be medium to heavy bred. 40-45 4.5 year old Angus/Brangus cows, should be heavy bred to good Angus bulls. 20 Black and Charolais cross cows, 4-6 years old, short to medium bred to good black bulls.	Bred Cows 20 First-calf Angus pairs, medium to large frame. Calves are all sired out of Hereford bulls. Cows are all cake broke and gentle, nice set of cows, will have 46 heavy-breds of same ranch. 52 Big Angus/Brangus pairs, all 4-5 year olds. Cows will have their second and third calves on them. Cows will be running back with good Char. bulls. 23 First-calf Angus with a few Brangus pairs. Nice set of easy-handling cows with good babies on them. 9 Second-calf Angus and BWF pairs with big calves. Be very gentle and cake broke. 10-12 4-5 year old Angus pairs with real good Angus calves. 10-15 4-5 year old big fancy Angus pairs. These will be as nice and gentle as any you can find. They were high sellers last year, will be some bred also. 40-60 4-5 year old Black and BWF pairs, cows will be cake broke and easy to handle. Calves sired out of Angus and Charolais bulls. 30 First-calf Brangus and Brangus-Balde pairs. These cows will be fancy and very good. Calves will all be sired out of Steiner bulls. 40 4-6 year old Red Angus pairs. Cows will be as gentle as you want. They are cake broke and a very easy-handling set of pairs. Open Heifers 16 Big, good Angus heifers. Call-hood vaccinated, ready for bulls and gentle. 30-35 Brangus balde heifers, big good set! 40-45 Brangus heifers, cake broke, very gentle, can handle with a horse, four-wheeler or from the ground. 20 Red Angus heifers, as gentle as you can get. Make an excellent set of cows! Several more cows and bulls by sale time!
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State-bound SH Machinators excel at NT BEST BUGS

The Sacred Heart Machinators were thrilled to receive first place in the BEST Award on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the NT BEST "BUGS" competition held at Howe High School. The BEST Award is presented to the team that best embodies the concept of Boosting Engineering, Science and Technology. This concept recognizes that inclusiveness, diversity of participation, exposure to and use of the engineering process, sportsmanship, teamwork, creativity, positive attitude and enthusiasm, and school and community involvement play significant roles in a team's competitive experience and contribute to student success in the competition beyond winning an award.

Winning the BEST Award is considered the highest achievement any team in the competition can receive. In order for a team to advance to Regional competition, they must either win the BEST Award or the Competition award. The Machinators also received the Most Robust Machine Award. This award is given to the team whose robot requires the least maintenance during and between matches and is generally the sturdiest machine in the competition. The S.H. Machinators robot, CREEPER, placed fourth in the robotics game competition.

SH Machinators competed against 16 other teams overall (both BEST Award and non-BEST Award competing teams) at the District level of competition. It was the first year since 2008 that the Machinators had competed for the BEST Award and the first year since 2005 that the Machinators had actually won the BEST Award. For the past two years, the Machinators have only competed in the robot competition without trying to achieve the BEST Award.

This year, the team believed that it had the staff needed to successfully compete in the BEST Award and decided to do so. The BEST Award judges the team on

its Engineering Notebook, which documents the construction of the team's robot, the Presentation Team, which simulates the marketing of a product to a firm, and the Marketing Booth, which advertises the team's accomplishments on the day of the competition. Points toward the BEST Award are also given for the team's overall spirit and involvement in its robot and the BEST competition in general, the t-shirt design, and the robot's performance in the game competition.

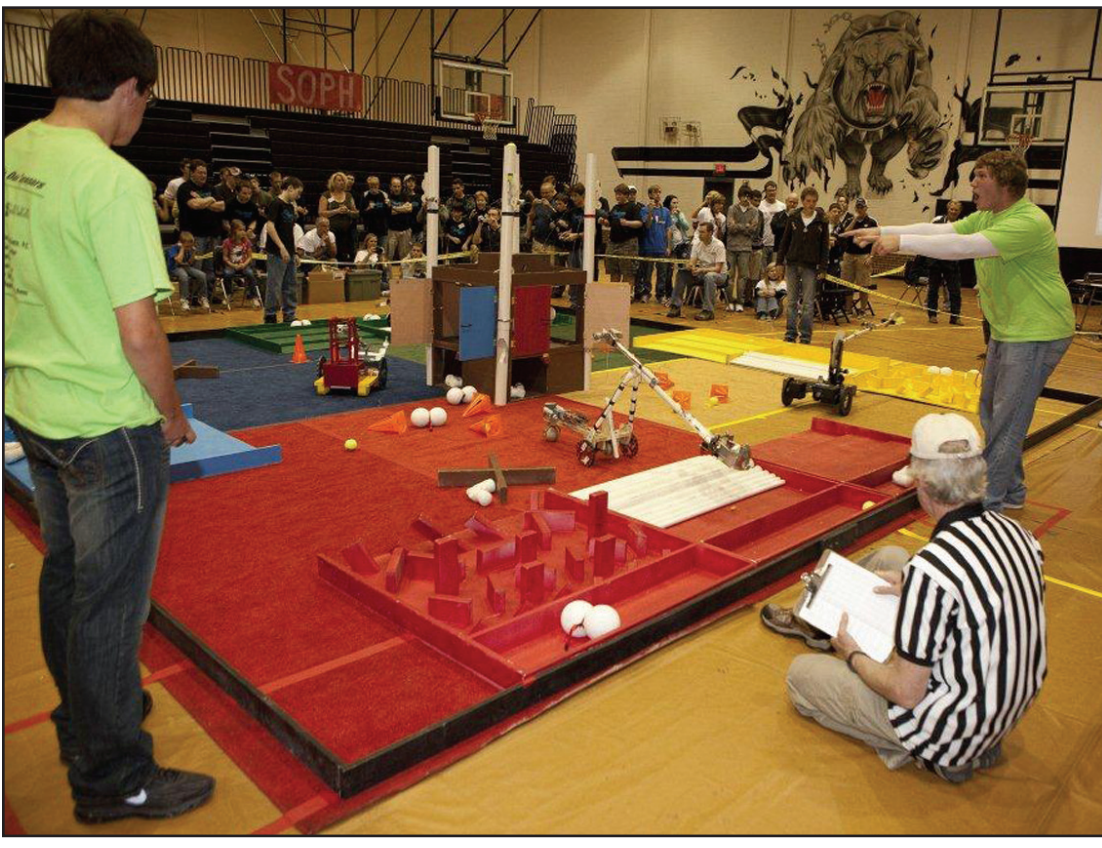
This year's engineering notebook was written by Aaron Davis, Austin Miller, Michael Davis, Michael Fleitman, Christina Rohmer, Austin Springer, and Darian Peters. Darell Walterscheid served as the adult adviser for the engineering notebook, as well as for the construction of the robot itself. They were also assisted by adult volunteers Ronnie Weinzapfel and Milton Knauf. Members of the Presentation Team included Quinn Sicking, Michael Davis, Juan Orocio, Bailey Walterscheid, Kylie Hess, James Cochran, and Catherine Fleitman. Serving as faculty advisers for the Presentation team were Richard Lewis and Martha Sicking. Many team members were involved in both the construction of the robot and the Marketing Booth. The "CREEPER" t-shirts were designed by Andy Ware. The drivers of the robot in the game competition were Austin Springer, Austin Miller, Aaron Davis, Keith Metzler, and Michael Weinzapfel.

This year's Marketing Booth, dubbed "the CREEPER Cave," was one of the more creative aspects of the team's BEST effort. The "BUGS" themed booth was constructed of many recycled materials. A large spider atop the booth was a paper mache creature made of tomato cartons, swim noodles, old newspapers, and a cracked electric light-up pumpkin, which served as its head with glowing eyes. Parts of the booth's frame

had also seen service in other SH Machinators booths from previous years, and black cloth from a former prom was used to cover the video table. The booth was built by a collaboration of many Machinators with help from adult volunteers Laura Marshall, Stacie Miller, Jennifer Bayer, Tom Otto, and Darell and Sandra Walterscheid.

The Machinators now advance to the State competition and will compete at the Garland Special Event Center on Nov. 18-19. The Machinators will compete against 56 other teams from the state of Texas for 1st prize.

The competition will begin at 9:30, Friday morning. Booths will be set up, and the Presentation Teams and Engineering Notebooks will be judged. On Saturday morning, the robot will compete in the game competition. Everyone in the community is invited to come out and support the Sacred Heart Machinators Team!



Michael Weinzapfel drives and Austin Springer spots the robot. SHCS photo



Sacred Heart Robotics teams at the NT BEST "BUGS" competition, from left, with trophy - Mackenzie Mason; front row - Devin Sicking, Kylie Hess, Mikinzie Hess, Michelle Zimmerer, Bailey Walterscheid, Lindsay Miller, Sarah Miller, Tyler Walterscheid; second row - Michael Fleitman, Aaron Davis, Stephanie Johnson, Catherine Fleitman, Mikayla Fleitman, Madison Hesse, Rebecca Klinke, Mikenzie Fleitman, Juan Orocio; third row - Christina Rohmer, Justin Brown, Darian Peters, Jason Knabe, Andy Ware, Michael Davis, Keith Metzler, John Paul Hesse, Grant Springer, Quinn Sicking, Morgan Hesse; back row - Garrett Wheeler, Elizabeth Weinzapfel, Austin Miller, Michael Weinzapfel, Nick Zimmerer, and Austin Springer. At left, the CREEPER Cave. Courtesy photos





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DENTON: **Tuesday, November 15th at 5:00 p.m.**
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What NCTC means to me...



Brant Carpenter, DVM, Saint Jo Class of 2002

ROAD TO A DREAM – Coming from Prairie Valley High School (nine in my graduating class), even a college as relatively small as NCTC was quite an adjustment for me. But the welcoming environment there quickly made it the cornerstone of achieving my dream of becoming a veterinarian—a dream that came from my growing up on a family farm/ranch north of Nocona. My first goal was to complete basic courses at NCTC and then transfer to Oklahoma State University. But NCTC'S dedicated and caring faculty made me reconsider transferring prematurely. I stayed to complete the core courses for many bachelor's degree options and earned multiple associate degrees in the process. Finally the time came to transfer to OSU—another big adjustment, going from classes of about 25 to many that numbered well over 100. My time at NCTC strengthened my study skills and my ability to earn a bachelor's degree in agricultural education at OSU where I met my wife Katie Carpenter. We both applied to OSU's College of Veterinary Medicine and now maintain a practice at Cactus Clinic in Saint Jo, TX. I can't imagine having taken any other route on the road to becoming a veterinarian, and my experience at North Central Texas College played a large role in making my dream a reality.

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