

Muenster Lake taking on water



Run off from recent rains continue to trickle into Muenster Lake, giving new life to the once dry hole. The Lake filled up quicker than expected last year after over 10 inches of rain fell in April. A mishap last winter drained all the water from the reservoir, bad news for the fishermen, but positive timing for the construction of the boat ramp and boat dock (see page 9). It's going to take some heavy showers to re-fill Muenster Lake.
Janie Hartman photo

County Clerk reveals plans on digital record preservation

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners Court gave a nod of approval to the plan County Clerk Rebecca Lawson presented for digitalized record preservation. She gave details of her plan at a public hearing held during the Monday, July 12 meeting of Commissioners Court.

Lawson said that she plans to do the preservation in a progression of years. "It'll take a long time and it'll take a lot of money," she noted. The plan is to restore the records in the digitized state. They are complete from 1994 forward. She hopes to continue going backwards in 10 or 20 year increments.

"We're having more issues right now with the plats in our plat cabinet and we have some very old plats," Lawson said. "I think they need to be addressed." She plans to have ACS come and scan them so that they are on computer. ACS is the vendor doing the digital restoration.

Dick Sparkman, a resident in Precinct #4, commented on the record preservation, "It's probably one of the best things the County could do." The public hearing closed. Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the County Clerk's proposed preservation plan.

Demolition work progresses daily in the Cooke County Courthouse in preparation for its restoration with funds

from a THC grant for historical courthouses in Texas. County Judge John Roane noted that a meeting will be held soon to discuss cabling in the facility and possibly to select someone to do it.

Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement noted that they are currently removing walls that weren't in the original plan. The chiller is to be moved from its location on the Courthouse lawn to the roof. Klement added that all of the old chiller pipes, heating and water pipes, and electrical wiring have to come out. New routes are being mapped for the electrical cables and computer cabling, and chiller pipes for the air conditioning. There will be a fire suppression water sprinkler system when all is completed.

"It's still early in the process," Judge Roane noted. "We've got over a year to go until the completion date is estimated. July 29, 2011 is the completion date."

Lawson added that there are still people making their way into the Courthouse even though it is fenced and signs posted saying the Courthouse is closed do not enter. Commissioner Klement said he has seen people go to the fence, read the sign, and go up the steps into the building. "That happens every day," he said. "Some people are from out of County and they don't realize it. They are politely told where the prop-

er office is and everybody is still conducting their business. It's all working out. It's just one of those things you have to deal with."

Citizens are reminded that the Courthouse is closed, and will be until some time next summer. Posted signs tell where to go to conduct business in the various County offices as they could not all be located in the same place.

Commissioners Court approved a resolution that will allow a Hazardous Household Waste event to be held in Cooke County in 2011. They authorized funding not to exceed \$5,000. This is done in conjunction with Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG). Last year's cost to Cooke County was \$1,500.

Commissioner Steve Key said, "This is one of the more successful things that we do. It's always a big deal."

Commissioners approved the renewal of the imposition of optional fees on vehicle registrations in Cooke County. There will be no change in the fees.

All consent items were approved. They included:

- Indigent burial of Paul David McKinney.
- Donation of decals valued at \$70 for Cooke County Library book drop box.
- Granting Copano Field Services a temporary permit to run a 4" poly gas line through the culvert located on CR 388.

Council considers value of some City stop signs

By Janet Felderhoff
For all the talk created when the Muenster City Council agreed to place four-way stop signs at several intersections in town, there was little response at Monday night's Council meeting. Discussion and consideration of changing the experimental stop signs at several locations in town was an agenda item for that meeting. Not a single citizen attended to request a change.

Mayor John Pagel remarked, "I expected a whole gallery of people to be here. I've had a number of comments made, especially when they were first put in." He added that he asked people to give them a chance and then the City would re-

evaluate their merit. Police Chief Bob Stovall was asked if he'd seen that the stop signs made any significant difference on Pecan, Walnut, or Oak Streets. Stovall said, "The only concern I have is for the kids running across the street because they don't look and they don't watch when they're going to the sno cone stand. That's what's dangerous." This is during ball games at the old baseball park.

Jim Fuhrmann, a resident of Pecan Street, was asked his observation of the situation. He said, "Come sit on my porch sometimes and there aren't but half of them stop, and those are just the people who live in Muen-

ster. It's the same ones who don't stop all the time. They go faster and don't ever slow down. They don't even look, they just keep going straight down the road."

Fuhrmann suggested taking the stop signs down from the streets going east and west since it isn't possible to go through the dips at a fast speed.

Alderman Greg Bohl said that the comments from most people who live near the stop signs is that it makes them feel more comfortable. Bohl would like to see a label added to the signs that designate them as four-way stops.

Alderman Pat Stelzer favored the signs and felt that they make a difference. Alderman Jewel Otto stated that they never made any difference on her street.

Chief Stovall remarked, "There is a saying, if you've got the bump, you've got to stop. That's the biggest old saying around here. Actually, the law says at an uncontrolled intersection you yield to the right."

With no further public input, the Council made no changes and the stop signs will remain where they are for the time being.

Property owners of two different pieces of property along the west side of Ash Street were present to request that the City consider water service extension to their properties. They were Glen and DeeDee Dangelmayr and Claudia and Jeff Stalder. The Stalders have an auction business at their location and the Dangelmayrs hope to locate a business on their property.

The past policy for a water line extension is for the City to pay for the first 100 feet and the developer the rest. Rebates may be given in the future if someone else ties on to the line.

The east side of Ash Street is in the City limits, but not the west side.

Endres pointed out that if the City extends the water to the property, it has the option to annex it since it is next to City property. This can be done without the property owner's consent.

The property owners were asked if they would consider being annexed. Mayor Pagel said it would be easier to negotiate the various options available if they were willing.

The merits of having additional water lines in that area was discussed. Eventually, the City will need a line to convey water from the City lake to City water storage tanks. This line might be used for such a purpose.

Mayor Pagel charged Endres and Water Commissioner Joey Anderson with meeting with the property owners to see what can be worked out.

Muenster Chamber of Commerce Director John Broyles brought the Chamber's request to set up a corner market once a month or seasonally, which ever worked best. It would be located on the corner of Division Street and Main street on the IMAC lot in front of the KMB mural. Broyles said they'd been in touch with IMAC's attorney and they were agreeable to lease the property for \$1 per year and sublet it to the Chamber for the purpose of running the market.

Insurance would be under the City's present policy. Ad-

See SIGNS, pg. 2

Learning to swim



The 2010 Muenster swim lessons will conclude this week. Approximately 200 learners and 25 volunteer instructors pulled off another successful two weeks of lessons. Above - Lauren Rohmer assists Ava Yosten in diving techniques as Logan King, Jessica Vogel, and Justin Corcoran wait their turn. Below - Charley Koesler and Rachel Hesse listen to their teacher. Janie Hartman photos



Development continues in Muenster with building sites throughout the community, including, clockwise, starting above - an addition to the Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum; a new home for Randy and Diane Grewing; Amy Dangelmayr's Clinic; home for newcomer Mark Lawson; and a new home for Jack and Debbie Brittan.
Janie Hartman photos



Obituaries

Cecilia "Mickey" Haverkamp 1938 - 2010

Mass of Christian Burial for Cecilia Anastasia "Mickey" Haverkamp of Muenster was held on Monday, July 12 in Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Ken Robinson as celebrant. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Mickey died at the age of 71 at 5:02 p.m. on Thursday, July 8 at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 27, 1938 to William and Margaret Fuhrmann in Lindsay, Mickey was the youngest of 10 children. She graduated from Lindsay High and attended the University of Dallas. She received her nursing degree from the Gainesville Hospital School of Vocational Nursing in 1964. Muenster Hospital opened at that time and she worked there until her retirement in 2009.

She married Bernard Haverkamp on May 17, 1958. They had three children and eight grandchildren. Mickey was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1997, and with treatment she did well until 2006 when the cancer returned, and, although she battled the disease with a vengeance, she lost the battle. Much of her determination to persevere was lost upon the sudden death of her husband seven months prior. She passed peacefully among family, friends, and co-workers.

Survivors are children and grandchildren: Roger and Monica Haverkamp and children Kody, Kirk, and Kyle of South Lake; Glenn and Jeanie Hess, and son Shawn; and Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr and children Rashae, Garrett, and Kagen of Muenster. Also brother Fr. Nicholas Fuhrmann of Subiaco, Arkansas; sisters Rose Stoffels and Theresa Huchton of Muenster; brothers and sisters-in-law Merlin and Lorene Wilson of Gainesville, Leonard and Joan Haverkamp of Muenster, and Marge Fuhrmann of Lindsay; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; brothers Henry, Joseph, Alloys, and Tony Fuhrmann; sisters Anna Stoffels and

Tillie Wachsmann; in-laws Ben and Mamie Haverkamp, Charles and Marcella Switzer, Meinred Stoffels, Frank Stoffels, G.J. Wachsmann, A.J. Huchton, Marie Fuhrmann, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Billy Huchton, Paul Fuhrmann, Randy Wachsmann, Glenn Fuhrmann, Mike Stoffels, and Kevin Fuhrmann. Honorary pallbearers were Kody Haverkamp, Rashae Dangelmayr, Kirk Haverkamp, Garrett Dangelmayr, Kyle Haverkamp, Kagen Dangelmayr, and Shawn Hess.

Assisting during the funeral Mass were altar servers Hayden Schilling, Melvin Schilling, and Butch Fisher. Linus Fuhrmann gave the First and Second Readings. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Lisa Schilling. Eucharistic ministers were Betty Flusche, Lisa Schilling, Fr. Bruno, and Theresa Mae Walterscheid.

During Offertory, the grandchildren carried symbols of Mickey's life, including a rock with a jeweled cross signifying Mickey's strength, a football for her favorite pastime, and a nurse's cap for the dedication of her 44 years of work as a nurse.

Music ministers were singers Christy Hesse, Diane Grewing, and Marge Hess, and pianist Isaac Davis. Songs included "On Eagles Wings," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Wherever You Go," "Only In God," "Songs of the Angels," and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Marge Hess sang "Ave Maria."

Fr. Nicholas gave the eulogy. He said, "When I think of Cecilia, Saint Cecilia, I think about her name being Cecilia Anastasia. Which both are listed in the names of Canon Saints. Here Mickey has found a bit of immortality, which is quite just. Anyone knows, need help, call Mickey..."

"God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God... my dear sister Cecilia... her heart was gold; her life was love. Mickey loved her husband Benny and fulfilled the greatest act of love... she sacrificed the very gift of life, a life organ.

"Mickey loved her children... In the best sense, she was always there for them... Mickey loved the many health care givers with whom she worked for nearly 50 years... While Mickey is not with us in a physical way, she will always be with us, for love is stronger than death..."

"Her memory will always be a blessing for her loved ones... The memory of Mickey will always be of the person to call in time of need. It is hard to even imagine the number of trips Mickey made in the name of mercy..."

Memorials may be made to the Muenster Memorial Hospital, Subiaco Abbey, or Sacred Heart Trust Fund.



Mickey Haverkamp

Roy Lee Fuhrmann 1951 - 2010

Funeral Mass for Roy Lee Fuhrmann, age 59 of Gainesville, is set for Friday July 16 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Raymond McDaniel officiating. Burial will follow in St. Peter's Cemetery in Lindsay under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home of Gainesville. Mr. Fuhrmann died Monday, July 12, 2010 at his home in Gainesville.

Roy Lee was born Feb. 19, 1951 in Gainesville to Raymond Joseph and Wanda Jean Jacobs Fuhrmann. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus. Roy was a farmer and cattle rancher, and enjoyed hunting and fishing as well as fellowshiping with family and friends.

Survivors include brothers David and his wife Charisse Fuhrmann of Gainesville and Donald Fuhrmann of Richardson; sisters Debbie and her husband Kenneth Koelzer of Gainesville, Donna and her husband Weldon Rains of Gainesville, and Shirley and her husband John Zimmerer of Collinsville; four nephews, three nieces, one great-nephew, and one great-niece; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Roy was preceded in death by his parents; sister Rosa Lee Fuhrmann; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Pallbearers are David Ray Fuhrmann, Brandon Ferguson, Brian Zimmerer, Jeff Hellman, John Sprouse, Robert Joseph Loerweld, Phil Bellows, and Earl Koelzer, Jr. Honorary pallbearer is Spc. Adam Koelzer.

Rosaries were held on Thursday, July 15 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Chapel at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. A family visitation followed the 7 p.m. Rosary.

Memorials can be made to Subiaco Abbey, 405 N. Subiaco Ave., Subiaco, AR 72865 or to St. Peter's Church Restoration Fund, Lindsay, TX 76250.

Prayer moves the Hand that moves the world

Rosabell Yosten 1918 - 2010

Rosabell Yosten of Fort Worth died at the age of 92 on Sunday, July 11, 2010.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Thursday, July 15 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Fort Worth. Burial followed in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Rosabell was born Nov. 20, 1917 to Theo and Rose Herr Miller in Muenster. She was a founding member of St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church and a member of the Altar Society. During World War II, Rosabell worked as a Rosie the Riveter at the bomber plant for a short time. Rosabell was a devoted housewife and mother. She was very proud of her German Catholic heritage.

Rosabell was married to her husband Stan for 60 years. She and Stan enjoyed dancing and fishing. Rosabell dearly loved her family and friends. People would refer to her and Stan as Uncle Stan and Aunt Rosie.

She was preceded in death by her husband; son Jim Yosten; sister Bernice Yosten; and brothers Bill Miller and Paul Miller.

Survivors are son and daughter-in-law Greg and Tammy Yosten, and daughter-in-law Teresa Yosten; grandchildren Kristy Theis, Kelly Yosten, and Jenna Yosten; great-grandchildren Sophie and Olivia Theis; brothers Herb Miller and Ted Miller; sisters Barbara Felderhoff, Marilyn Bayer, and Carol Henscheid; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial for Rosabell was celebrated by Fr. Tom. The First Reading was given by Barbara Felderhoff, sister. Carol Henscheid, sister, gave the Second Reading. Ted and Cindy Miller and Herbie Miller, brothers and sister-in-law, carried the Offertory Gifts to the altar.

The eulogy was given by granddaughters Kristy Theis, Kelly Yosten, and Jenna Yosten. In remember-



Rosabell Yosten

ing their grandmother, they said, in part, "Born before such luxuries as indoor toilets, televisions, nail salons, and microwaves - our grandma was a hard working and loyal daughter..."

"Two peas in a pod. White on rice. They danced until the band quit, and then continued to the sound of their own humming as if the music never stopped... that was our beloved papa and grandma, Stan and Rose... They loved to travel the country in their camper trailer, fish and camp... dance... work in their garden, bake, tinker in the yard, play cards..."

"Grandma was a true grandma - in every sense of the word. She ALWAYS waited for our arrival... greeted us with open arms and big hugs... that was Grandma. Selfless..."

"Grandma was a great seamstress... She was a faithful follower of God, a volunteer, a Eucharistic minister; she was simply - a good person..."

Pallbearers were Mark Miller, Joel Yosten, Mike Yosten, Doug Walterscheid, Chris Felderhoff, and Brian Miller.

A vigil was held Wednesday evening at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church. Marilyn Bayer, sister, gave a reading from the Bible.

Marie L. Kubis 1941 - 2010

Services for Marie L. Kubis of Longview will be held Saturday, July 17 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Welch Funeral Home with Jerry McCaghren officiating. The family will receive friends following the service at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kubis died at the age of 68 on July 3, 2010 in a Tyler hospice facility.

Born Aug. 3, 1941 in Badgroenock, Germany, Marie was a resident of Longview since 1979 coming from Hughes Springs. As a military family, she retired to Hughes Springs after 21 years of military service. She was a member of the Hughes Springs Church of Christ and attended Alpine Church of Christ. She married Buster Kubis on May 6,

1989. Marie was a sales lady at Dillard's.

Survivors include her husband Bernard "Buster" Kubis of Longview; daughters and sons-in-law Sandy Simpson and Randy of Kennedale, and Janet Black and Stan of Daingerfield; son Mike Hall of Daingerfield; step-daughters Kassi Hudson and husband Bob of Yuma, Arizona; Darlene Hall; sisters Ursala Christian of California and Liesel McDowell of Alabama; six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and special extended family, the Braggs.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of East Texas, 4111 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701.

Lynn Dailey 1947 - 2010

Lynn Wade Dailey, age 62 of Argyle, died Sunday, July 11, 2010 at Muenster Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 2, 1947 in Oklahoma. He served in the U.S. Air Force, and had retired from Peterbilt Motors. Most important in his life were his family and relatives. He loved children, travel, and horses.

Visitation was held July 15, 6 - 8 p.m. at DeBerry Funeral Directors in Denton. Funeral service is scheduled for Friday, July 16 at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Denton. Burial will be Saturday, July 17 in Old Mission Cemetery in Wichita, Kansas at 10 a.m.

Survivors include his wife Margarita Almazan of Argyle; daughter, Christina Dailey Hofstrom and husband Scott; son Kevin Dailey and wife JoEtta; two grandchildren; ex-wife and mother of his children Shirley Dailey Goode; mother Alma Dailey; sister Mary Gordon; brother Robert V. Dailey and their families.

Lynn was preceded in death by his father Robert Dailey, sister Patricia Gettle, and a nephew.

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Cooke County Tax Receipts for June 2010

Cooke	Current Rate	Net Payment This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	2010 Payments To Date	2009 Payments To Date	% Change
Gainesville	1.500%	361,559.11	418,143.39	-13.53%	2,681,145.61	3,261,384.59	-17.79%
Lindsay	1.500%	7,614.11	8,021.87	-5.08%	57,943.69	57,252.62	1.20%
Muenster	1.500%	24,207.19	26,561.24	-8.86%	185,853.18	197,382.42	-5.84%
Oak Ridge	1.500%	6,734.12	6,637.71	1.45%	40,630.60	43,066.53	-5.65%
Valley View	1.500%	8,430.88	5,625.73	49.86%	59,277.79	53,458.75	10.88%
County Total		408,545.41	464,989.94	-12.13%	3,024,850.87	3,612,544.91	-16.26%

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

Sunday, July 18, 2010	Monday, July 19, 2010	Tuesday, July 20, 2010	Wednesday, July 21, 2010	Thursday, July 22, 2010	Friday, July 23, 2010	Saturday, July 24, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	VFW Aux. mtg 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm Muenster Library story/craft hour 10:30 am MMH Board mtg 7 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm
Sunday, July 25, 2010	Monday, July 26, 2010	Tuesday, July 27, 2010	Wednesday, July 28, 2010	Thursday, July 29, 2010	Friday, July 30, 2010	Saturday, July 31, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm		Library open 10am-6:30 pm Muenster Library story/craft hour 10:30 am	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m Kiwanis Swim Night, 7-9 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm Muenster Library Summer Reading Program ends
----- Muenster Hornet Football Camp -----						

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LIFESTYLE

Krahl and Sullivan pledge wedding vows in Austin

Sara Loraine Krahl of Austin married Michael John Sullivan, Jr. of Austin on Saturday, May 15, 2010 at the Mansion at Judges' Hill in Austin.

Parents of the couple are Gary and Cathy Krahl of Callisburg and Michael Sr. and Mary Sullivan of Corpus Christi. Also attending the ceremony were grandmothers of the couple, Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay and Patricia Yates of Cedar Park.

Rev. John Warren of Waco, friend of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony under the rose-covered pergola in the courtyard of the Mansion. The courtyard was decorated with urns of pink and white spring flowers, with the aisle lined with pink rose petals.

Musical Discovery Chamber Players, a string trio, provided the music for the ceremony, playing "Air" by Bach and "Ode to Joy" by Beethoven for the seating of the families, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach for the procession of the bridesmaids, and "Canon in D" by Pachelbel while the bride walked across the upstairs veranda overlooking the courtyard and down the curving stairs where she met her father who then escorted her down the aisle. The recessional was "Spring" by Vivaldi.

The bride wore a strapless ball gown by Alfred Angelo

made of organza over satin. The bodice was embellished with metallic embroidery, crystal beading, and sequins. The decorations also adorned the front of her ball gown and accented the hem of the skirt which swept

to a semi-cathedral length train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses entwined with gold ribbons.

ATTENDANTS

Katie Perry of Boston, Massachusetts, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Te-

resa Wollschied of Dallas and Monica Chen of Lubbock, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in formal floor-length gowns of tea rose with ivory sashes and carried bouquets of ivory roses.

Best man was Zachariah Morford of Atlanta, Georgia, friend of the groom. Grooms-men were Kevin Bowman of San Antonio and James Silliman of Rochester, New York, friends of the groom.

Ushers were the bride's brothers Alex Krahl of Denton, Jared Krahl of Gainesville, and Royce Krahl of Lubbock.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in the ballroom of the Mansion. Tables were decorated with white linens and held centerpieces of pink roses, votive candles, crystals, and pink rose petals. Chairs were adorned with pink sashes.

The three-tiered bride's cake was enhanced with pink roses, and the three-tiered chocolate groom's cake was topped and surrounded with chocolate-covered strawberries. The table was decorated with a candelabrum and pink rose petals.

Austin Wedding Jukebox was the band providing specialized lighting and musical entertainment for dancing.

The night before the ceremony, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in Sunday House, located



Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Sullivan, Jr. ... 'nee Sara Loraine Krahl ...

at Moonshine Bar and Grill. Sunday House is the second oldest building still standing in Austin.

A 2001 graduate of Callisburg High School, the bride graduated Summa Cum Laude in 2005 from Texas Tech University and was a 2008 graduate of Boston College Law School. She is an attorney with Lone Star Legal Aid in Belton.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Mary Carroll High

School in Corpus Christi, a 2000 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and earned a Master's degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla in 2004. He is a veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom where he received two Bronze Stars for heroic or meritorious service to the nation. He is employed at Dell in Round Rock.

Following a honeymoon to Tahiti, Sara and Mike are residing in Austin.



Brad and Terri Barret of Muenster are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Caitlyn Barret of Muenster to Elliot Klement of Muenster. Elliot is the son of Leon and Juli Klement of Muenster. The couple plans to marry on Saturday, July 24, 2010 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. The bride-to-be is a Muenster High School graduate and is currently attending North Central Texas College pursuing a degree in Business. She is employed as a bank teller for First State Bank. The future-groom graduated from Muenster High School and Tarrant County Community College. He is dairyman who operates Ed Klement & Sons, Inc. After a honeymoon to Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, the couple will reside in Muenster.

Childbirth classes available at NTMC

North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville will complete its 2010 offering of childbirth classes with classes scheduled for the months of July, September, and November.

The classes utilize a new, one-day instructional format, which allows for greater flexibility for expectant parents. Interactive video and personal one-on-one instructor time make for a complete experience without the time involved in multi-session courses.

Class is held on desig-

nated Saturdays, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 4 p.m. Lunch is provided. Class size is limited to six couples per session.

Topics to be discussed include: Labor Management; Understanding Labor and Delivery - Anatomy and Physiology, Signs of Active Labor, True Labor vs. False Labor, Pain Management; Delivery - First Look, Cesarean Birth, Post Delivery Changes. A tour of the Women's Center is also included.

It is recommended that mothers participate in child-

birth classes at 32 weeks of pregnancy, so expectant moms are encouraged to plan ahead and register for the class closest to that time. Cost of the class is \$50 per couple and includes lunch. Registration and payment can be made at the NTMC cashier office prior to the selected date. Classes are not restricted to those delivering at NTMC.

Class dates are July 17, Sept. 18, and Nov. 13.

For more information, contact the NTMC Women's Center at 940-612-8400.

Correction

Chad Freeman was inadvertently identified at Chuck Freeman in last week's story on Muenster Mill's robot.

An old farmer's advice

Meanness don't jes' happen overnight.

Every path has a few puddles.

When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.



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TeaHaus Platter - Choose From - Chicken Salad, Tuna Salad, Tossed Garden, Spinach, Broccoli Grape, Tossed Mexican, Fresh Fruit or a Cup of Soup.	
Choice of Three	\$7.25
Choice of Two	\$6.30
Choice of One	\$3.55
Spinach Salad	
Large	\$7.25
Small	\$4.80
Chef Salad	
Large	\$7.25
Small	\$4.80
Chicken fajita Salad	
Large	\$7.25
Small	\$4.80
Oriental Chicken Salad	
Large	\$7.25
Small	\$4.80
Tossed Mexican Salad	
Large	\$6.75
Small	\$4.50
Soups	
Your choice of our homemade Soups of the Day ~ Served with a roll or chips.	
Bowl	\$4.74
Cup	\$3.55
Sandwiches	
Our Chicken or Tuna Salad on a Croissant	
Turkey or Ham on a Croissant	
Our Chicken or Tuna Salad on a Pretzel	
Turkey or Ham on a Pretzel	
Croissant Club	
Montana Grilled Club on Grilled Sourdough	

All Sandwiches Priced		
Whole with Soup or Salad	\$7.25	~OR~ with Chips \$6.00
Half with Soup or Salad	\$6.00	~OR~ with Chips \$5.55
Tortilla Wraps		
Santa Fe Club	\$7.25	
Veggie Lovers Wrap	\$6.00	
German Fare		
Grilled Reuben		
With choice of German Potato Salad, Cup of Soup or Any Salad	\$8.25	
With Chips	\$6.75	
Sausage Plate (Choice of Smoked German or Grilled Bratwurst served with German Potato Salad, Sauerkraut and Pumpernickel Bread.		
Any Two Sausages	\$9.25	
Any One Sausage	\$7.55	
Smoked German Sausage or Grilled Bratwurst on Pretzel Bun		
With choice of German Potato Salad, Cup of Soup or Any Salad	\$7.95	
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Children's Menu		
(12 and Under) All Items	\$3.25	
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Desserts		
Check the board or ask server for daily selections		
Whole Dessert	\$3.80	
Half Dessert	\$2.50	
Beverages		
Regular Ice Tea	\$1.35	
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Zadok turns two-two

Zadok Loy Schilling celebrated his second birthday on Friday evening, May 14, with a train-themed "Chugga-chugga two-two" party. The celebration was hosted by his parents, Michael and Jo Schilling, at their home. Guests (young and old) enjoyed donning train conductor hats, whistles, and bandanas. Everyone enjoyed eating hot dogs on the deck.



Zadok Schilling

Zadok's cake was a custom creation made by his maternal grandmother, "Gonya" (Peggy Sparkman). It consisted of a 4-D train and tracks as well as a river, edible rocks and boulders, and homemade edible pine trees. Surrounding the cake, a large wooden train track was set up with Zadok's favorite motorized trains racing around. Zadok opened his gifts (with help from his cousins) and afterward the children enjoyed "train rides" in barrel cars pulled behind the four-wheeler.

Attending the party with his parents were grandparents Sam L. and Peggy Sparkman of Lindsay and Jr. and Eileen Schilling of Muenster. Also attending were great-great-aunt Mary Jo Graham, John Sparkman, and Jeremy and Diana Bayer and Koralee of Gainesville; Nancy Barnes, Karen Brumley, and Sam B. Sparkman of Lindsay; Dianne LeClair, Jon and Michelle Schilling with Marcus, Jonna and Jillian of Saint Jo; and Leon Knauf, and Joel and Avery

Schilling of Muenster. Other guests included Lance Sparkman of Sivells Bend; Chad and Krystle Greer of Whitesboro with Chad, Jr., Kyle, and Morgan.

Zadok's actual birthday is May 7, when he enjoyed a special day with his mommy and daddy which included watching a movie, Chuck E. Cheese, and a trip to Toys R Us. Zadok also celebrated earlier that week with a small, train-themed party where guests enjoyed fried chicken and sides as well as a Thomas the Train cake which read "All Aboard for Zadok's 2nd Birthday." He also received one of his favorite presents, a ride on Thomas the Tank Engine train.



Aloys and Elizabeth Hoenig descendants

Hoenig clan gathers for family reunion

Descendants of the Aloys and Elizabeth Hoenig family gathered for a reunion at the KC Hall in Muenster on Saturday, June 26. Hosts for the 2010 reunion were the children of the late Theo and Marie Hoenig Vogel.

Family members began the day with a visit to the Hoenig farm (now owned by James Hess) southwest of Muenster. They enjoyed

seeing the refurbished home and the photos of the Hoenig family in the home. The next stop was the Muenster Museum where they saw the christening gown made by Elizabeth Hoenig and donated by the late Tillie Otto. They later stopped at the Sacred Heart Cemetery to visit family grave sites.

A covered dish lunch was served at the Hall, where

attendees took a family history quiz. Rupert Hoenig put together a slide show of old family photos for the occasion, and photos and genealogy records were also on display. A "Hoenig Bros. General Store" was featured with different items for sale.

Continuing a family tradition, a pinwheel quilt made by Jeanne Vogel was raffled

and won by Wendy Hoenig. Rita Cottle and Carla Petrasek won the money pot, and Shirley Krueger showed off her knowledge by winning the family history quiz.

Tom Otto, great-grandson of Aloys and Elizabeth Hoenig, served as the reunion photographer.

Aloys and Anna Elizabeth Hoenig are Muenster pioneers and were the parents of 10 children, Joseph, Anton "Tony", Marie, Alphonse, Leo (Fr. Alfred), Anna, Mathilda, Emma, Clara, and Edward.

Tasting Party to set the tone for Watermelon Festival

In anticipation of the Forestburg Watermelon Festival theme "Down Home Cookin'," a Tasting Party will be held on Saturday, July 24 at 6 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center. There will be a \$5 charge. Children 10 and under are no charge.

Cooks of all ages are encouraged to bring a favorite dish of any type for others to sample. The evening will give the opportunity to taste some of the dishes.

As a fun part of the evening, the food items brought to the Tasting Party will be judged by those attending. A 1st place ribbon will be awarded in the Adult Division and in the Youth Division (16 years old and under).

Participants are asked to bring a copy of the recipe they prepared.

Those planning to bring food items to the Tasting Party are asked to call Debra Dill (940-736-4912) or Rachael Graves (940-736-0361) by Tuesday, July 20 to reserve free space on the serving tables.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO July 13, 1945

Number of farms in Cooke County declines by 709: 2,841 in 1935 and 2,132 in 1945. Obituaries: Julius Stelzer, 51; Mrs. R.W. Crawford, 70. New Arrival: Mary to Pfc Nicholas and Josephine Yosten Mayer. The John J. Hoffmans celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Sgt. Henry Reinhart gets Bronze Star medal for valor. Relax Theatre advertises *Lights of Old Santa Fe* starring Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, and Gabby Hayes.

50 YEARS AGO July 15, 1960

Due to many complaints resulting from widespread and reckless use of fireworks on or near July 4, City Council decides to ban the use of fireworks within the Muen-

ster city limits. Midnight curfew adopted by City Council intended to put stop to loitering and horseplay on city streets after midnight. New Arrivals: Connie Jo to Don and Dorma Flusche; Lloyd to Wilfred and Polly Reiter. Weddings: Donna Hofbauer and Don Glover; Marlene Bezner and J.E. Bass. Auto-graph party planned in Parish Hall for signing of newly arrived Sacred Heart year books.

25 YEARS AGO July 12, 1985

A rash of burglaries nets approximate total of \$250 from five businesses. Ray and Kaye Wimmer home selected for Yard of the Month. Wedding: Shirley Fuhrmann and John Zimmerer. Arnold Schilling surprised with 70th birthday party. J.A. Klement honored on 75th birthday.



Muenster First Baptist Church

EDGE attends camp in New Mexico

Thirty-three students and six adult leaders from EDGE student ministry at First Baptist Muenster participated in Centrifuge Christian Camp, June 28-July 3 in Gloria, New Mexico. The theme of the camp was "Defining Moments," with Ephesians 5: 15-16 as the focal scripture.

Through bible study and worship, students were en-

couraged to let the "Defining Moments" of their lives develop in them the character of Christ Jesus. They were challenged to commit their whole lives to Jesus Christ and to allow God's word to define who they are and what they will be as they grow in the character qualities of love, obedience, sacrifice, integrity, and commitment to God and others.

All Junior High and High School students are invited to EDGE student ministry every Wednesday night from 6:30-8 p.m. for food, games, and bible study.

Let the rain kiss you. Let the rain beat upon your head with silver liquid drops. Let the rain sing you a lullaby.

~ Langston Hughes

Muenster Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program



Casey Ediger, PTA

Casey Ediger is a physical therapist assistant who earned her degree in 2007 from Pima Medical Institute in Tucson, Arizona. She has experience in ortho-geriatrics, HH, and OP.

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Photo courtesy of Alan Glanville & Richardus Ranch, Sour Lake Texas

Tales from my unbelievable African safari

By Mac McCoy

I clearly remember, at the age of eight, scanning the *National Geographic* magazines for pictures of lions in the African jungles. Throughout life, I continued the dream of someday being fortunate enough to go there to take a lion trophy and see the country.

I, as a youngster, worked very hard on a dry land cotton farm, the family hardly making ends meet. We walked a few miles to and from a country school and later to catch the bus to a city school in Merkel, Texas. We were very poor (money wise) but very rich in life. My mother was a strong, hard working, and God fearing woman who instilled in her children the strength to improve life.

I never lost my dream to get the lion. I have been very fortunate throughout life, blessed with good health and, with the help of, and faith in God, my dream was coming true.

Billy Morris, an ex-Saint Jo resident now living near Whitesboro, contacted me in April this year to ask if I wanted to take a Safari trip to Africa. My answer was yes!!

It was very difficult for me to really realize that I had this opportunity. Billy and I departed DFW Airport in mid May, flew to Atlanta, Georgia, then 16 hours to Johannesburg, S. Africa. We were met then by our outfitter (Steyn Carical) guide. He guided me throughout my 30 day stay.

For some two or three days we, awaiting our big hunt, were fortunate enough to harvest wildebeest and blesbuck and to hunt wild guineas and francolin (much similar to our grouse). We then were taken to the outfitter headquarters where we were housed in very nice, thatch roofed chaletes.

Our hunt then really began by baiting several locations in the wild with hopes of attracting a lion. Each morning, we were to check the baited areas, and, if there were no sign of lion, we would scout about in search of other animals. Here we saw kudu, sable, giraffe, wart hogs, rhinoceros, water bucks, eland, crocodile, monkeys, and several others.

The third day there, our guide "dropped off" our tracker Abram, asking him to check the baits and lion signs. We then continued our trek in search of a kudu, the size of which would be a trophy. As we moved along, Abram called on the "walkie-talkie" saying there was a lion running down a makeshift road. Our guide, Gideon, told us to hang on (we were in the back of a Toyota Landcruiser pickup). We had a very jolting ride for quite some time, arrived at a cross road and, to our surprise, saw a huge male lion walking across our front.

The guide stopped, the lion, growling stopped behind a tree, and I aimed my rifle at him, just awaiting his next step. As

he stepped out (looking as if he wanted to join us) I fired, he turned a flip and was dead instantly. I then, realizing my dream of 68 years had been fulfilled, could not stop trembling and thanking God for everything.

Shortly afterward, we flew to Zimbabwe for further hunting. The culture was unbelievable and the jungle was thick and beautiful. We were taken to a spike camp where we slept in tents, ate in tents, showered in a thatch made room with a wa-

ter bag hanging over our head and the jungle wilderness all around. Elephants, hyena, and who knows what visited our camp nightly, all of which made their own particular noise. It was somewhat difficult to sleep. This camp was located near Makuti, Zimbabwe.

The morning after arriving in camp, we began searching for impalas. They were needed for bait for leopard. Unable to locate the impala, we purchased two goats. These we took to two locations that appeared to be

likely places for leopard. We had seen leopard tracks in a dry riverbed at one of these locations.

Needing more bait, I took a zebra which we used for bait. We now had seven baited areas. Our tracker Abram climbed the tree and tied the bait with wire, letting the bait hang from the tree. The baits were then covered with leafy branches, I suppose to deter vultures. After baiting all the locations, we hunted other animals until nine a.m.

each morning, then checked the baited areas.

A male and female leopard had frequented one area, a pride of lions another, and a male leopard another. The tracker and guide, along with a PH (professional hunter) and a game policeman determined the sex by size of tracks. The PH and game policeman were required by the Zimbabwe government. This hunting ritual continued for seven days.

On the seventh day, we checked a bait, found it on the ground and almost completely devoured. The bait was then rehung and we returned to camp, picked up a donkey leg, and returned to hang it with what remained of the zebra quarter. To our surprise the zebra leg was again gone and had been dragged into the eight foot tall grass. It was so thick that one could see less than two feet on any side. The PH, guide, and tracker traced the leg into the grass, heard the leopard leave, found the leg, and rehung it. All this had taken place from about noon until 1 p.m. A thatch blind was then completed and we sat there until dark. There was evidence of the leopards presence at dark, but I could not see to shoot. We then, on the eighth day, arose at 3 a.m., had coffee, and returned to the blind. At about 5 a.m. we heard the leopard calling some 40 yards to our right. He repeated the call several times and then we became very disappointed because the call was becoming more distant. I felt he was leaving and that we were not to see him that morning.

We continued sitting in the blind, and in about 30 minutes, my guide began looking at me, pointing, and saying something. I, being half deaf, could not understand his light whisper, but, as he was looking at me, I saw the leopard walk across the clearing we had made around the tree. He sat dog fashioned beside the tree with his rump on the ground and front legs erect, exposing his chest. It is forbidden to shoot a female leopard. Although I was certain it was a male, I asked the guide if I should shoot. No sooner than I got his nod of approval, I pulled the trigger, the leopard turned a flip and fell over an embankment. We were certain he was dead, however, a wounded leopard is considered the world's most dangerous animal.

venomous would be in our trail. We finally arrived to the place where they had seen the buffalo. I could only see a dark "blob" in the grass and bush. I had an opening of about 10 inches in diameter. Finally, the buffalo moved enough to give me a view of the back portion of his boss and the tip of his horn. He quickly turned back and again I could only see a dark spot through the 10 inch opening. I knew I was looking at his neck because of where I had seen the boss and horn tip. I fired. The buffalo flipped and was dead instantly.

The following day found us in search of kudu, we located one of trophy quality, but were not able to shoot.

Our next move was to a main camp where we were housed in very nice thatched roof chaletes. This camp was located on the Zambezi River separating Zimbabwe and Zambia. Wild elephants frequented this camp and, when there, allowed no one to cross their path. Our chalet had only bars on the doors and windows. One elephant looked directly at me as I sat just inside the window looking at him. We were perhaps five feet apart. The nights were filled with the elephants tramping, hyena yelping, baboons calling, and hippos speaking their language.

While awaiting our flight back to S. Africa, we boated up and down the Zambezi River, fishing for tiger fish. I was fortunate enough to catch one weighing 12 to 13 pounds. One that size is rarely caught. He was a real trophy. The tiger fish was very colorful with a mouth of very long, pointed, sharp teeth. Billy caught a tiger fish also.

While on the river, we boated to the Karabi Lake dam. This dam held the water of a very large lake that was almost filled to the top. The gates were opened, allowing an unbelievable amount of water to flow. There was high concern that the dam might crumble because of the water level and the heavy rains far above the lake that continued to flow into the lake. Should this dam collapse, an untold number of camps, villages, and people would perish.

Our next trip was the return to S. Africa on June 15. We did some shopping on the morning of the 16th, boarded a plane that evening, flew 16 hours to Atlanta, Georgia, waited six hours, then flew two hours to Dallas, thus ending our Safari.

Culture

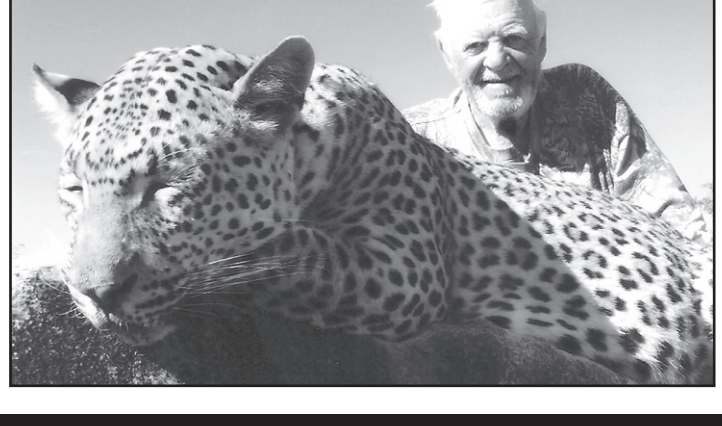
I would now like to touch on the culture of S. Africa, Zimbabwe, and Zambia. South Africa is the most civilized of the three. The government there has caused farmers to lose their land and much poverty among many. City dwellings in many cases are huts, many with no doors or windows, no running water, no electricity, and really no "nothing." The meat killed by hunters is sold by the outfitters and none goes to waste. Zimbabwe, much less civilized, is filled with extremely poor, jobless natives. The streets are always filled with people who have no money and nothing to do. The highways are rough, filled with chuck holes and pretty much lined with people, going nowhere. Children walked (or ran) several miles to and from school daily. The natives are given the meat killed by hunters. The natives eat anything from lion to elephants, hippos, and anything they can find.

Zambia, from what we saw, was very primitive. There were tribal villages along the river, mostly no schools, and their food was whatever they could get. I hold a strong, sorrowful feeling for many of these people. I know to some extent, what they are experiencing because, as a youngster, I experienced many of the same misfortunes.

I have "oodles" of pictures that can be seen by anyone so desiring. It is not possible to put into words the things I have seen and done. Our trip was truly wonderful. Our guides Gideon, PH Dave, trackers Abram and Gus, and the Game Scout Justin were all excellent. I strongly recommend to anyone interested in hunting in Africa to consider Steyn Carical Safari to be your host.



Mac McCoy brought back many memories from the safari hunt that fulfilled his life-long dream. He is pictured with some of the animals he shot and a fish he caught. Some of the animals he observed were lion, leopard, buffalo, zebra, blesbuck, wart hog, elephant, giraffe, baboon, crocodile, monkeys, kudu, water buck, spring buck, gems buck, clip springer, sable, hippopotamus, hyena, elands, wild dogs, wildebeast, vulture, storks, tiger fish, nyala, many others. Courtesy photos



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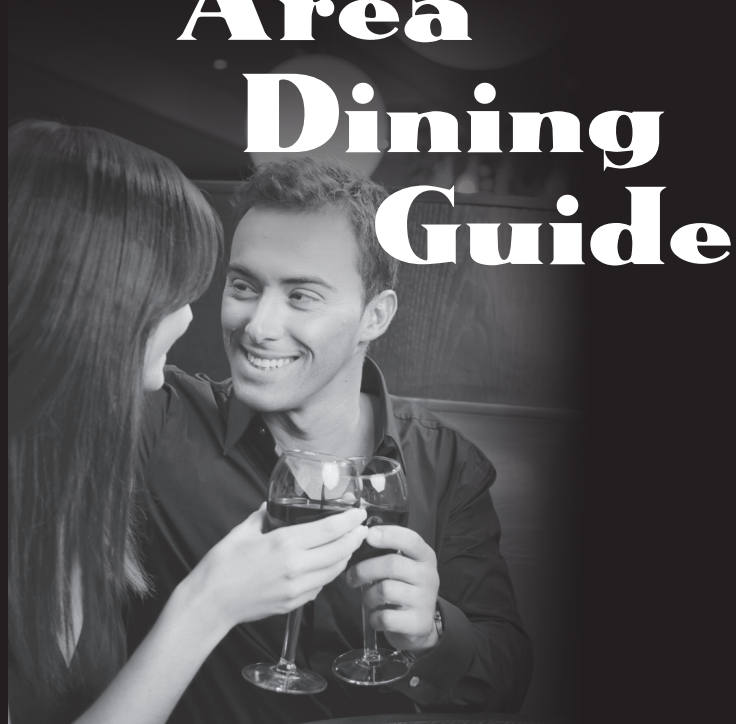
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I was told, if wounded, a leopard would almost always attack. After awhile, they went over to the embankment and saw the dead leopard. One cannot imagine the elated feelings that ran through me. I was told that almost no one gets a lion and a leopard on one hunt. Some leopard hunters have gone home empty-handed for as many as 10 different trips.

We had a few days remaining in Zimbabwe. There had been a few cape buffalo signs throughout our leopard hunt, but, we had seen none. The next morning, we were scouting buffalo signs, saw where four animals had crossed the road and had entered the extremely thick, eight foot tall grass. We began pursuit with the tracker following what appeared to be no trail at all. After about a mile, he lost the tracks. Billy and I returned to the truck very disappointed. We sat there for about an hour. At that moment, we saw the game scout (police) returning to us, beckoning us to follow.

The tracker had relocated the trail and, in fact, had located the buffalo. Again, we waded through the grass, not being able to see anything and only guessing and hoping nothing



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SPORTS

Muenster League Champions



Ace Hardware team - from left, front - Matthew Porter, Devon Brinkley, Michael Fleitman; middle - Justen Ashley, Will Green, Travis Dangelmayr, Kagen Dangelmayr, Max Herr; back - Coaches Mike Dangelmayr and Chris Dangelmayr. Ace, with three players from the Saint Jo team, slipped by the Kountry Korner/Fischer's team 14 to 13 in the All-Star game last week. Courtesy photo

Hunter education courses offered throughout the state

With the Soccer World Cup decided, it is time to think about other sports. Dove hunting, for instance, opens in September, and hunter education courses are being offered throughout the state.

Hunting is an ideal sport for the entire family. "It is common to have parents and children taking the same class," said Maria Araujo, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department instructor. She added that more than 30,000 Texans take the course annually and learn hunter ethics and firearm safety.

In Texas, hunters born after Sept. 1, 1971, are required to pass a hunter education class. Before age 17, youth are exempt if they are accompanied by a licensed hunter age 17 years of age or older. Minimum age for hunter education certification is nine years old. When a hunter turns 17 years old, a one-time deferral is available from license dealers to postpone the hunter education requirement for one li-

cence period, but it requires hunting under the supervision of a certified adult hunter or a hunter exempt because of age.

For family fun, Texas offers more than 200 public areas for hunting statewide with an annual \$48 permit. Family members who do not hunt can have access to the same areas with an annual Limited Public Use permit of \$12 and enjoy other recreational activities including fishing, photography, hiking and watching wildlife. Prim-

itive camping is allowed in some areas.

Children under 17 years of age enter free when accompanying a permit holder. The Annual Public Hunting permit can be purchased at any location that sells hunting licenses.

Hunting preparations begin with hunter education. The course costs \$15 and requires reservations. For more information, call 800-792-1112 ext. 4901 or 512-389-4901 or go to http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/learning/hunter_education/.

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(Please complete separate form for each child attending and return to First Baptist Church)

Waiting on the water



Contractors were able to build a boat dock at Muenster Lake while the water level in the lake is low. Flooring, guard rails, and other additions are still under construction. The boat ramp has been completed, waiting on more rain to fill the Lake to a boating level. Janie Hartman photo

"Quail Posts" webisodes offered

The first four "Quail Posts" webisodes highlighting interesting details about quail habitat, quail behavior, and quail anatomy and physiology are now available for viewing.

The first round of short video clips relating to quail and aspects of land stewardship for quail are hosted by Dr. Dale Rollins, TWA director and executive director of the Rolling Plains Quail Research Ranch. The posted webisodes are "Softball Habitat Quail Technique," "Sounds a Quail Makes," and "Getting to Know Your Quail, Parts I and II."

The "Quail Posts" webisodes are co-produced by the Texas Wildlife Association, found at www.texas-wildlife.org

Look for additional "Quail Posts" webisodes in the near future.

PUNT, PASS, AND KICK TO BE HELD IN SAINT JO

The Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Punt, Pass, and Kick contest Saturday, July 24 at the Saint Jo football stadium starting at 7 p.m. It is free to participate and will be open to all boys and girls ages 5-12. There will be divisions for boys and girls ages 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12. Prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in all divisions.

You may sign up or register at the Saint Jo Grocery, Saint Jo Dairy Queen, or the Gas Station. Final registration will be at 6 p.m. at the stadium. For further information or to enter, contact John at 940-230-5981.

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When mere words aren't enough, trying to express monumental gratitude is a very challenging task. Attempting to convey all of our thanks and deep appreciation for the special care, concern, support, prayers, flowers, food, cards, visits and just everything else is seemingly impossible. Our hearts ache from our loss but are filled beyond capacity from all of the love we have been shown. The care for our precious mother Mickey, in the manner that the MMH Hospital and Home Health staffs did was so loving and complete, no one could ask for more. Dr. Jones, Rosina and Kenya, you truly are a gift from God. The staff at both facilities are second to NONE. May God bless you all. Judy, Diana & Joie what great supportive friends you were to mom, we offer many thanks. Marge, Theresa, Rose, and all of the Fuhrmann families, you are a fantastic group of individuals, accept our undying gratitude to you all. The same goes to Hermie and Shirley, what wonderful neighbors.

Fr. Ken, you have been our guiding light through these most difficult months. The service was absolutely beautiful. Our heartfelt thanks. Christi, Diane, Marge and Isaac, special praise for your amazing talents. Fr.'s Nicholas and Bruno, thank you for your beautiful words and participation. Lisa and Linus we couldn't have done it without you. The meal following the service was magnificent. A huge thank you to the Catholic Daughters for their tireless contribution to the parish. Also, to the staff of McCoy Funeral Home and Lora's Flowers, bravo!

And finally, Bill, Paula, Joe Bill, Janice, Patsy & Paul, you are the pillars of strength that we've relied upon heavily the past year. You are quite remarkable.

God bless you all!
 Roger, Jeanie, Kerry And Families

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Learning to swim the Muenster way

Annual swim lessons continued this week in the Muenster City Pool, to the enjoyment of most who took part.

Janie Hartman photos



Angler study has surprising results

Results of a recent comprehensive angler access study by the American Sportfishing Association (ASA) and Responsive Management - 2010 Angler Access in the U.S. Report - reveal some surprising views by anglers, private landowners, and professional fish and wildlife managers who make decisions regarding angler access. Interviews were completed with more than 4,000 landowners and more than 4,100 recreational anglers. This is the first study of its kind to include landowners who have water on, adjacent to, or running through their property to document their assessment of angler access. The most important finding is that two-thirds of anglers access most of their fishing from public lands with about half of those anglers primarily

fishing from private boats, this includes both fresh and saltwater. The five major findings in the study are:

- Public lands are important to anglers as a means to access places to fish.
- Angler access is tied to boating access.
- Fish and wildlife professionals are concerned about angler access.
- While liability is an important issue for landowners, a landowners' privacy is the most important reason why they don't open their land to more people.
- Landowners are generally unaware of the many programs that agencies and organizations have to help them create access on their property.

Other highlights of the study include:

- 92% of landowners approved of legal recreational fishing and believe it is important for the public to have the opportunity to do so.
- About one-half of landowners fish on their own property and two-thirds allow access to those people they know.
- Approximately one-tenth of landowners allow completely open access to their lands.
- Approximately 1% of private landowners charge an access fee to anglers.
- 64% of recreational anglers access their primary fishing areas from public lands, while 16% use private lands.
- 54% of recreational anglers seek areas with boating access.
- 54% of anglers surveyed cited that their primary source of information about where to fish is word of mouth.
- The survey found that 89% of landowners say they have not experienced problems with recreational anglers in the last five years.

"Anglers have long been viewed as conservationists and generally as good citizens," said Robertson. "It is encouraging to understand from the survey that almost 90% of landowners have not experienced problems with recreational anglers over the past five years."

The study was conducted under a multi-state conservation grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and administered by the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

The Fishing Wire by the American Sportfishing Assoc.

Ashley wins Home Run Derby



Justen Ashley won the Muenster Jaycee Home Run Derby. Chris Dangelmayr presented the 1st place prize of \$30. Ashley hit the most "home runs" of the 20 plus participants, after a bat-off tie-breaker over 2nd place winner Chase Hall of Saint Jo. Grant Springer finished 3rd. Courtesy photo



Steven Grime scoops up an infield hit. Janie Hartman photo

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Catcher for the Green softball team, Leah Knabe. Janie Hartman photo

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PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Khawaja N. Anwar, M.D., F.A.C.C. announce the closure of my cardiology and internal medicine practice in Gainesville, Texas effective June 30, 2010.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my patients over the last 27 years who trusted me with the most precious thing in life, their health. It was a pleasure and great honor to be your physician and I loved it.

I pray for God's blessing upon all my patients and their families and citizens of Cooke County at large.

My practice is being acquired by North Texas Medical Center and I expect a seamless transition to a new physician in the next few days.

Goodbye and so long,
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CUBA TRADE BILL FACES MANY HURDLES TO PASSAGE

A bill approved last week by the House Agriculture Committee to loosen travel restrictions and increase exports to Cuba still faces many hurdles to passage, according to the *Washington Post*. The measure must clear the House Financial Services Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee before a floor vote is possible.

The Obama administration supports liberalizing relations with Cuba but is disappointed at the pace of reform under current Cuban leader Raúl Castro. Administration officials have not testified on hearings for the Cuba trade bill.

H.R. 4645, the Travel Restriction Reform and Export Enhancement Act, sponsored by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Collin Peterson (D-Minn.) and Rep. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), is expected to face tough scrutiny in the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where Cuba's restrictions on politi-

cal rights and detention of political prisoners will likely get more attention.

The American Farm Bureau Federation continues to push for passage of the bill. "We are hopeful the House will expedite consideration of this bill so we can take advantage of our competitive position in the Cuban market," said AFBF President Bob Stallman after the House Agriculture Committee approved it.

"Lifting all travel restrictions will have a direct impact on U.S. agricultural sales," Stallman wrote, in urging the Committee to pass the bill. "Increased travel to Cuba will boost food demand in the country and, coupled with other reforms, the U.S. industry will meet increased food needs. Increased travel will also bring much-needed funds to purchase U.S. commodities, given that cash will remain the only means of payment."

Corn and soybean acres up 2% and wheat down 8%

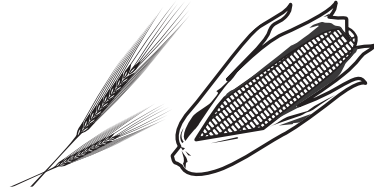
The USDA estimates the corn planted area for all purposes in 2010 at 87.9 million acres, up 2% from last year, with the largest increases in planted acreage compared to last year reported in Illinois and Kansas, both up 600,000 acres from 2009.

Other notable increases were shown in Indiana, up 400,000 acres; Missouri, up 300,000 acres; and Ohio, up 250,000 acres. The largest decrease in planted acreage is reported in Iowa, down 400,000 acres, while both Nebraska and South Dakota are down 350,000 acres from the previous year.

Soybean planted area for 2010 is estimated at a record high 78.9 million acres, up 2% from last year. Area for

harvest, at 78.0 million acres, is also up 2% from 2009, and will be the largest harvested area on record, if realized. Compared with last year, planted acreage increased by 300,000 acres or more in Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska. The states with the largest declines compared with last year are Arkansas, down 270,000 acres, and North Carolina, down 250,000 acres. Record high planted acreage is estimated in Kansas, Nebraska, New York, and Pennsylvania, and planted area will tie the previous record high in Minnesota and Oklahoma.

All wheat planted area is estimated at 54.3 million acres, down 8% from 2009. This is the lowest United



States total since 1971. The 2010 winter wheat planted area, at 37.7 million acres, is 13% below last year. Of this total, about 28.5 million acres are Hard Red Winter, 5.8 million acres are Soft Red Winter, and 3.4 million acres are White Winter.

Area planted to other spring wheat for 2010 is estimated at 13.9 million acres, up 5% from 2009. Of this total, about 13.3 million acres are Hard Red Spring wheat. Durum planted area for 2010 is estimated at 2.68 million acres, up 5% from the previous year. Growers in North Dakota planted more wheat than Kansas for only the fourth time on record.

TDA market recap

For the week ending July 10, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were mostly steady to \$4 higher per hundredweight with a few locations as much as \$9 higher. Fed cattle prices were \$1 to \$1.50 higher per hundredweight in spite of lower wholesale beef prices.

Grain prices were higher for the week, but declined on Friday after USDA released higher than expected production and stocks projections. Wheat prices were supported by concerns that hot, dry weather in Europe could reduce global production. Higher crude oil prices and a weaker dollar supported corn and grain sorghum markets.

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

Wheat harvest was 91% complete, though rains caused delays in some areas. Grain sorghum planting neared completion and 3% of the crop has been harvested, well behind average. For corn, 74% of the acreage is silking, slightly ahead of normal, and 19% of the acreage is mature. Crops and pastures were reported in mostly good condition.

Hay acreage down

Producers expect to harvest 59.7 million acres of all hay in 2010, down slightly from 2009. Expected harvested area of alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures, at 20.7 million acres, is down 495,000 acres from 2009. Expected area for harvest of all other types of hay totals 38.9 million acres, up 396,000 acres from 2009.

Harvested area for alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures is expected to decrease or remain unchanged from last year in all states except Arizona, Montana, New York, Oregon, Texas, and Utah. While Montana acreage is expected to increase 100,000 acres, large decreases are expected in North Dakota and Minnesota, down 180,000 and 100,000 acres, respectively.

Compared with amounts last year, area harvested for all other types of hay is expected to increase by 100,000 acres or more in Missouri, Montana, Texas, Virginia, and Washington. Texas is expecting the largest increase in acreage as producers look to replenish hay supplies after last year's severe drought. However, decreases of 100,000 acres or more are expected in Kansas, Kentucky, New York, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.

USDA claims new crop insurance plan saves \$\$

USDA says their proposed crop insurance plan will save \$6 billion. The program, as currently structured, would cost \$29.5 billion over the coming 10 years. The changes would cut that to \$23.5 billion. The projected savings are down, however, from the USDA's original proposal for an \$8.4 billion reduction.

The new plan achieves its savings in large part by eliminating the kind of windfall government payments that were triggered by sharp commodity price spikes in recent years. It will do that by capping the administrative and overhead expenses crop insurance companies can collect. Agents can expect average commissions of \$1,140 per policy, Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack said.

But Vilsack said he believes crop insurance companies will accept the plan. Any that don't essentially would have to withdraw from the market.

The Crop Insurance Professionals Association, a group representing agents, called the cuts too deep and warned they would threaten agents' ability to provide service to farmers.

See the full report and additional information about the new SRA online at <http://www.rma.usda.gov/news/2009/12/sra.html>.

Source: AFBF

TEXAS RURAL LAND VALUE DROPS 7%

The average value of rural Texas land fell 7% in 2009, ending a succession of annual increases that dated to the early 1990s. That's according to data collected by the Texas Real Estate Cen-

ter (REC) and released at its recent annual outlook conference in San Antonio.

Two key features stand out in the 2009 data. The first is the strong demand for cropland, especially irrigated

cropland. That has tended to support land values in portions of the Panhandle and the South Plains. However, ranch and recreational properties in these regions reflected the trend to lower values seen throughout much of the state.

The second is the sharp decrease in the total number of properties sold in 2009. The number of transactions reported to the REC dropped to 4,138—down 29% from 2008 and down 48% from the peak posted in 2005. While down when compared to recent years, 2009's sales volume mirrored the annual level seen throughout the 1990s, observed Dr. Charles Gilliland, research economist with the REC and at Texas A&M University.

Texas land averaged \$2,086 in 2009, down 7% from 2008. While the first decrease in more than a decade, that figure is up 113% from 2002.

Source: LandOwner

Cost of federal assistance for food soars

The cost of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (formerly called food stamps) has more than doubled since 2007.

Based on outlays so far this fiscal year, the program will cost about \$63 billion. This would be up from \$50 billion in fiscal 2009 and \$30.3 billion in 2007.

One out of every four Americans now receives some help from federal nutrition programs, and almost half of all infants are on the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program.

Source: Doane's Report

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.38-1.60; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.38; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.57; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.30; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.18-1.40; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.18; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.18-1.21; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.18; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.08-1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.08; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.00.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$850-\$1000; Medium Frame: \$600-\$850. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1180; Medium Frame: \$700-\$1000. Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breeds: \$105-\$290.	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: NT; Thin: NT; Fat: NT. Bucks (per lb.) Thin: NT; Fat: NT. Barbardo (per head) Lams: NT; Ewes: \$20-\$75; Bucks: \$65-\$165. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$25-\$55; 35-55 lbs.: \$35-\$65; 55-75 lbs.: \$50-\$85. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs.: \$75-\$175. Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$80-\$130; Milk Type: NT; Slaughter: \$80-\$125; Thin: \$30-\$70. Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$120-\$150. Slaughter: \$85-\$115. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$100-\$135. 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$120-\$165.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.13-1.32; Nos. 2 & 3, .90-1.13; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.11-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.11; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.08-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.08; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.02-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.02; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, .99-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-.99; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, .93-1.02; Nos. 2 & 3, .60-.93.	Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: 60-65; US #2, 220-280: 52-60. Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs.: .55-.90; 25-90 lbs.: .30-.55. Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: 27-.52; Light wt., 400-500: 42-45; Med. wt., 500-600: 42-45; Heavy wt., 600+: 42-45. Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: .05; 200-300 lbs.: .12-.20; Light wt.: .20-.25. Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 1.10-1.40; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 1.10-1.30; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., .95-1.15.	

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PREFERRED TRIM, BONELESS BEEF Loin Strip Steak
\$5.99 LB.

FISCHER'S SMOKED GERMAN STYLE Pork Sausage
\$2.79 LB.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN BONELESS, SKINLESS Chicken Breast
\$1.89 LB.

WIN A BARBECUE GRILL
WEBER 22 INCH CHARCOAL GRILL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

- WESTERN FAMILY PREMIUM PETAL SOFT Bathroom Tissue..... 24 ROLL **\$3.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY ULTRA TUFF'N'SOFT Paper Towels..... 8 ROLL **\$3.99**
- SHURFINE AU GRATIN OR SCALLOPED Potato Sides..... 5.25 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES Nissin Cup Noodles... 2.25 OZ. **5 FOR \$2**
- NISSIN ASSORTED VARIETIES 3 OZ. PKG. Top Ramen Noodles... 24 PACK **\$3.99**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES CANNED Skippy Dog Food..... 13.2 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED Long Cuff Latex Gloves..... PAIR **\$1**
- SHUR SAVING CORN OR Angle Broom..... EACH **\$3.99**
- DRINKING WATER Dasani..... 24 PACK **\$3.99**
- SHURFINE SMALL, MEDIUM, OR LARGE Pitted Ripe Olives..... 6 OZ. **\$1.29**
- GARDETTO'S, ASSORTED BUGLES OR CHEX MIX Savory Snacks..... 7.5-8.75 OZ. **\$1.79**
- DEL MONTE ASSORTED VARIETIES Canned Fruits..... 15-15.25 OZ. **\$1.69**
- DEL MONTE ASSORTED VARIETIES Canned Tomatoes..... 14.5 OZ. **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE WHOLE OR DICED Green Chiles..... 4 OZ. **4 FOR \$3**
- CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNAL CORN, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, SWEET PEAS, OR MIXED VEGETABLES Shurfine Vegetables... 15.5 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**
- SPARKLETT'S Drinking Water..... 24 PACK **\$2.99**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED Chocolate Chips..... 12 OZ. **\$1.79**
- FAMILY SIZE Lipton Tea Bags..... 24 CT. **\$1.49**
- ASSORTED Blackburn Jelly..... 18 OZ. **\$1.29**
- ASSORTED Blackburn Preserves..... 18 OZ. **\$1.69**
- CIELITO Paper Towels..... SINGLE ROLL **3 FOR \$1**
- SHURFINE Foam Plates..... 50 CT. **99¢**
- PILLSBURY ASSORTED Cake Mixes..... 18.2 OZ. **99¢**

- FRESH Ground Round..... LB. **\$2.69**
- SCHNITZEL, TENDERIZED Pork Cube Steak..... LB. **\$2.99**
- BONELESS Pork Tenderloin..... LB. **\$3.29**
- MARKET SLICED Muenster Cheese..... LB. **\$2.29**
- FARM RAISED, RAW Catfish Fillets..... LB. **\$2.79**
- FARMLAND BONELESS 95% FAT FREE Whole Ham..... 5 LB. **\$7.99**
- MARKET SLICED Wilson Hard Salami..... LB. **\$3.19**
- WRIGHT HICKORY, MAPLE, OR PEPPER Stack Pack Bacon..... 1.5 LB. **\$3.99**
- ASIAN GOLD 26/30 CT., PEELED & DEVEINED Large Raw Shrimp..... 2 LB. **\$10.00**
- OSCAR MAYER SELECTED VARIETIES Meat Wieners..... 1 LB. **3 FOR \$4**
- OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA, HAM, TURKEY Variety Pak..... 1 LB. **2 FOR \$5**

- FROSTED FLAKES, RAISIN BRAN, OR SELECT VARIETY FROSTED MINI WHEATS Kellogg's Cereal..... 14-20 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- TOWN TALK Hamburger Buns..... 8 PACK **99¢**
- BORDEN PRE-PRICED \$2.29, ORIG. OR BIG American Slices..... 12 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- UPRIGHT OR UPSIDE-DOWN Hunt's Ketchup..... 20-24 OZ. **99¢**
- SHURFINE SQUEEZE BOTTLE Yellow Mustard..... 16 OZ. **79¢**
- LEA & PERRIN Worcestershire Sauce... 10 OZ. **\$2.49**
- BUSH'S BEST ASSORTED VARIETIES Baked or Grillin' Beans 21-28 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- KINGSFORD ORIG., MESQUITE, OR HICKORY Charcoal Briquets..... 15.7-16.6 LB. **\$6.99**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES Pringles Crisps..... 5.71-6.42 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES, 12 OZ. CANS Shurfine Soda..... 12 PACK **5 FOR \$10**
- LAY'S®, WAVY LAY'S®, OR LAY'S® KETTLE COOKED Potato Chips..... REG. \$3.29-\$3.99 **2 FOR \$5**
- MCCORMICK ASSORTED VARIETIES SEASONINGS Grill Mates..... 2.5-3.75 OZ. **4 FOR \$5**
- HIDDEN VALLEY ASSORTED VARIETIES Salad Dressing..... 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- SELECT VARIETIES BARBECUE SAUCE KC Masterpiece..... 17-18 OZ. **\$1.79**
- SHURFINE Hamburger Dill Chips... 32 OZ. **99¢**

- 24 PACK Dr. Pepper **\$5.99**
- 24 PACK Coors or Coors Light **\$20.99**

Fresh Produce

Local Black Diamond Watermelons \$3.99

- CELLO WRAPPED Iceberg Lettuce..... EACH **99¢**
- SEEDLESS Watermelons..... EACH **\$3.99**
- U.S. NO. 1 Russet Potatoes..... 5 LB. **2 FOR \$3**
- 1015 SWEET Yellow Onions..... LB. **99¢**
- TANGY Lemons..... 4 FOR **\$1**
- JUICY Limes..... 8 FOR **\$1**
- FRESH Cantaloupe..... 2 FOR **\$3**
- FRESH GREEN Broccoli..... LB. **99¢**
- CRISP FRESH Celery..... EACH **79¢**
- CHILEAN Gala Apples..... 2 LBS. **\$3**
- GRIMMWAY FARMS PEELED Baby Carrots..... 2 LB. **\$1.99**
- AUSTRALIAN Navel Oranges..... LB. **89¢**

Come In & Check Out Our Local Produce!!! Selection Varies from Week to Week

Dairy & Frozen Foods

BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED VARIETIES Ice Cream Sandwiches 10-12 CT. PKG.
2 \$7 FOR

ASSORTED VARIETIES Blue Bell Ice Cream HALF GALLON
2 \$8 FOR

- 3-MEAT, SUPREME, CHEESE, OR PEPPERONI 12 INCH DiGiorno Pizzas..... 28.2-32.7 OZ. **\$5.99**
- TOTINO'S ASSORTED VARIETIES Crisp Crust Party Pizza 9-10.9 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- PILLSBURY ASSORTED FLAVORS Toaster Strudel..... 11.5 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- PILLSBURY ASSORTED FLAVORS Toaster Scrambles..... 10 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES Banquet Pot Pies..... 7 OZ. **79¢**
- HUNGRY-MAN ASSORTED VARIETIES XXL Sandwich..... 7.2-7.6 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE Cottage Cheese..... 12 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- MINUTE MAID ASSORTED VARIETIES Orange Juice..... 64 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS Texas Style Biscuits..... 10 CT. **5 FOR \$5**

Health & Beauty Care

- ASSORTED 2-IN-1, SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER Alberto VO5..... 15 OZ. **79¢**
- SELECTED VARIETIES Bayer Aspirin..... 50 CT. **\$4.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY REG. OR MAX. STRENGTH Stomach Relief..... 8 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- WESTERN FAMILY REGULAR, MINT, OR CHERRY Milk of Magnesia..... 12 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- WESTERN FAMILY SELECTED VARIETIES Eye Care Drops..... .5 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- WESTERN FAMILY .5 OZ. ANTIBIOTIC PLUS CREAM OR Triple Antibiotic Ointment 1 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**