



**Grass isn't always greener ...** A calf eyes tall, green johnson grass on the other side of the fence. Area cattlemen are being cautioned about prussic acid developing in stressed grasses. Cyanide poisoning has caused several deaths to local cattle the past few weeks. **Janie Hartman photo**

## Local livestock poisoned by prussic acid in johnsongrass

Several cases of prussic acid-caused cyanide poisoning of local livestock have been reported in Cooke County the last couple of weeks. Stockmen need to be aware of the dangers and take precautions. Current weather conditions have increased the potential for the poisoning in johnsongrass, sudan grass, and sorghum.

When fertilized plants don't get enough water, nitrates collect and produce cyanogenic glycosides during their growing stage. Glycosides are compounds containing a carbohydrate (sugar) and a noncarbohydrate residue in the same molecule. They decompose (breakdown) into glucose sugar and noncarbohydrate residue by hydrolysis (addition of water) as a result of enzymatic action. In cyanogenic plants this decomposition frees the cyanide from its chemical bond, and it becomes toxic hydrocyanic acid, frequently called prussic acid, and abbrevi-

ated HCN. The intact, still-bonded cyanide and glucose are not poisonous.

But, when certain enzymes are present that break the bond and free the cyanide, prussic acid (a highly toxic poison) is formed. The enzymes involved in this chemical decomposition of the cyanide and glycosides usually are present in the same plant—but may be available from other sources.

Animal digestive juices are a probable source. Under normal growing conditions, the intact glycoside occurs in the plant. When animals eat plants containing intact glycosides, the glycosides are eliminated readily before the concentration becomes harmful. Certain conditions involving climate, fertility, stage of growth, and anything that retards plant-growth and development may increase cyanogenic glycosides in the plants. A rapid regrowth following a period of retarded or stunted growth favors the increase of

glycosides. Wilting and frost injury may cause a rapid increase of prussic acid in a plant that would otherwise have been nontoxic. Livestock owners should use caution in grazing animals on plants that contain appreciable quantities of this poisonous substance.

Sorghum is much higher than sudangrass in prussic acid, and, in general, sorghum is unsafe for pasturing except after plants reach maturity and no new growth is present.

Sorghum silage may contain toxic quantities of prussic acid, but it escapes in gaseous form when the silage is moved and fed. Under most circumstances, silage and well-cured stalk residue can be safely fed to stock.

Usually there is little danger of prussic acid poisoning in grazing most varieties of sudangrass and sorghum-sudan-grass hybrids. However, the young growth that follows clipping, drought,

See POISON, pg. 12

## MMH Board tours Phase III FIT Center

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
With completion of the Muenster Memorial Hospital therapy center drawing near, the MMH Board addressed several items at the Tuesday, July 20 meeting concerning the construction. They also toured the facility prior to going into executive session. Expected completion date is the end of July. An equipment list for the therapy center was viewed. "This equipment is designed for people in wheelchairs and handicapped people and for people who are not handicapped who exercise in therapy," explained MMH Administrator Lynn Heller.

The equipment listed totaled \$109,050. The Board had previously approved about \$200,000 for equipment including the pool. Cost of the pool is around \$92,000. Dr. Ann Hood was instrumental in assembling the equipment list. MMH employed her to assist with equipment, policy and procedures, etc. There was a planning meeting held to decide on a name for the new facility. The FIT Center won the majority vote. Heller explained, "The type therapy that is the catchword in therapy all over the country now is functional therapy. We were trying to come up with a name

that not only would describe the center, but would describe what we were doing. FIT stands for Functional Innovative Therapy."

Heller reported on the contractor, "They're going to do a punch list next week and pretty much their part of a lot of this will be over. It looks great. The inside is almost complete except for the pool."

Change orders #11 for \$43,495.87, #13 for \$5,672.93, and #14 for \$4,123.59 were approved to fix the wall and roof by the medical records area, and to re-do some of the front entryway.

See FIT, pg. 5



Muenster Memorial Hospital's new addition is nearing completion. Members of the community were invited to tour the facility. Exercise equipment for the FIT Center is expected next week. The public will be invited to become members of the FIT Center and use the equipment during designated hours. MMH staff expressed excitement about the coming move and noted that they look forward to working in the bright, open room facility. Pictured are, from left, Christy Bezner, Renata Pagel, Adelia Wilson, and Karime Graves. **Janet Felderhoff photo**

## County slices budget to control taxes

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
After spending part of last week in budget workshops, Cooke County Commissioners Court took one more look at the 2010-11 proposed budget at the meeting on Monday, July 26. The Court decided to cut about a half million dollars from that budget. To do this, spending must be reduced. This entails sacrifices on the part of many, including part-time positions in the Compliance office, County Clerk's office, and the Tax Assessor Collector's office, five jail positions, one each in the County Attorney's office and the County Court At Law office, Ag Extension office, and the 9-1-1 Mapping office. Com-

missioners reconsidered a few cuts, but stood firm on most.

Commissioner Steve Key of Precinct #2 commented on the budget process, which he feels isn't done as it should be. He feels that more support should be given to areas such as the volunteer fire departments, District and County attorney offices, and Sheriff's deputies.

Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell asked for a change in EMS training. He asked that the cuts be changed back to their original request of \$6,000 and \$10,000. This request was unanimously approved.

Cooke County Library was asked to cut all Saturday

services. Hollowell proposed not funding it up to the original budget request, but to change the proposed budget amount from \$21,100 to \$27,100 with a request that the library director do what she can to do her best not to spend that full amount budgeted. Cutting Saturdays produced an outcry from people who have no other time to use the Library. Director Jennifer Johnson-Spence requested \$5,000, which was approved unanimously.

Commissioner Key opposed reducing staff at the County Attorney's office, the County Court At Law, and the Sheriff's office. He wants two more patrol deputies. There is no proposed reduction in the amount of money being given to area volunteer fire departments,

but Key would like to see them each receive a \$3,000 increase. Each of the changes was made in a motion by Key, but failed due to lack of seconds.

After Key motions for the increases failed, Commission Smith responded, "A lot of things that Steve said ring true and have validity. The situation that we're in is we have wrestled with this and come to a budget that is balanced in the sense, that with the exception of our contingency money, we are funding the budget that we can afford. We didn't do that last year. This year is much sounder a budget in relationship to the tax rate than last year."

Commissioner Klement remarked that the task of **See BUDGET, pg. 5**

## Wassell loses life in tractor accident

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
What began as a driveway improvement project ended in tragedy for Larry Wassell, age 69 of Muenster. Cooke County EMS, Muenster Volunteer Fire Department First Responders, and the Cooke County Sheriff's Department were called to the Wassell farm at 702 County Road 402 north of Muenster around noon on Thursday, July 22.

Wassell was having work done on his driveway. According to Justice of the Peace Precinct #4 Jason Brinkley, Wassell was on his personal tractor moving dirt. He was on uneven terrain and backing up with the load of dirt in a front-end loader. It tipped, throwing Wassell off and backing over him in the process. A family member called 9-1-1 and reported that the accident occurred around 11:25 a.m.

Judge Brinkley pronounced Wassell dead at the scene at 12:25 p.m.

Wassell was a businessman who moved to Muenster, making his home here after retirement. He was a well-respected member of the community. In 2004, the Muenster Knights of Columbus named him Good Neighbor of the Year.

## Shana joins Enterprise staff



Shana Haverkamp recently joined the staff of the Muenster Enterprise as an ad sales consultant. She will be calling on businesses in Muenster, Lindsay, and Gainesville offering advertising opportunities. Shana was employed at Hess Furniture in Muenster from 1997 to 2007 when she purchased the business which she operated until earlier this year. Shana is excited about her position with the Enterprise. She remarked, "I hope to share with business owners the way advertising can help their business grow. Sometimes, it may seem pricey, but with well-planned advertising, it pays off in the end." Shana's first day at the Enterprise was Wednesday, July 21. **Janie Hartman photo**

## Television series films at Muenster locations



Filming on location for the upcoming FOX Network television series Lone Star took place Wednesday morning at The Center Restaurant. The cast and crew of nearly 100 people invaded The Center and surrounding area to shoot a scene inside the restaurant. The production moved north of town for an afternoon of filming at the Wolf Ridge Wind Farm. Veteran actor Jon Voight plays one of the main characters in the show. Read more about the TV series in next week's paper. **Janie Hartman photo**

## Larry Wassell 1940 - 2010

Memorial services for Larry L. Wassell, age 69 of Muenster are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 6 at Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster. Pastor Mike Tucker, Speaker/director of Faith For Today will officiate. Scott Black of EmpowerU International will be providing the eulogy.

Mr. Wassell died Thursday, July 22, 2010 as a result of an accident at his ranch in Muenster.

Larry was born Oct. 22, 1940 in Indio, California to Wilma Lou McGee-Wassell and Joseph Maurice Wassell. When Larry was two years of age, he and his parents moved to the Rio Grande Valley where he attended Valley Grande Academy. He graduated high school in Tennessee. Larry never graduated from an accredited college, but enriched his life by attending self-improvement and self-education classes. Larry was certified in numerous fields. He travelled extensively to pursue his interests in photography, scuba diving, flying, ranching, motorcycling, salt water and fresh water fishing, fly fishing, hunting, cooking, and gliding. He designed and built the world's only known "Varmint Wagon" to help ranchers with prairie dog control.

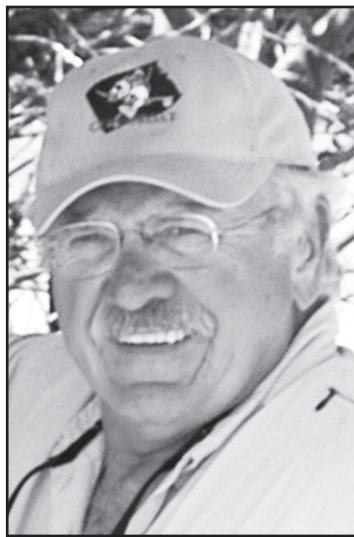
After attending Nashville Auto and Body College in the early 60s, he opened Corvette Corner in Nashville, Tennessee that specialized in Corvette restoration. He won several awards of excellence for his restorations. Larry was a private pilot, a flight instructor, and commercial pilot, and owned numerous planes during his life. He moved to Grand Prairie in 1968 where he was the pilot

for Car Wash Corporation of America.

He later started a business known as Car Wash Engineering and Service located in southwest Fort Worth. In the early 1970s, Larry was an independent long haul trucker. He also became a factory rep for several leading auto repair equipment manufacturers. This led to a relationship with Gene Dahl who owned the Dahl Tool Company who sold his business to Larry upon his retirement. After many years in the tool business, his previous connections with the car wash industry led to his introduction to window film. His business, American Filter Film, became the largest window film distributor in the U.S. for the industry. Larry was known as being innovative and respected for his business acumen. Larry wrote the ethics code for the International Window Film Association which is still in effect today.

In 1986, Larry was able to invest in a parcel of land in the Muenster area. From this initial purchase, he expanded and developed Fish Creek Ranch. At the ranch, he became involved in cattle raising and pecan harvesting. This ranch was Larry's joy and passion and he was able to realize a life-long dream before he died. Larry lived in many cities and towns, and he traveled the world as well.

When Larry came to Muenster he found his home. He loved the land, trees, lake, and animals. But even more, he loved the Muenster community and was supportive of many organizations and their activities. He appreciated the inviting and accommodating attitude of the



Larry Wassell

small business owners as he identified with their entrepreneurial spirit. The Muenster Knights of Columbus honored Larry in 2004 with the Good Neighbor Award.

Larry's vision for his life was realized through his core values of hard work, innovation, self development, conservation and generosity. He took great pride in the accomplishments of his children and grandchildren. His goodwill toward those in need is known to many.

Larry is survived by his wife Nancy; his faithful dog JJ Wassell; his daughter Renee and husband Scott; son Brett and his wife Karen; three grandchildren Amanda, Brandon, and Kaylee; sisters Suzanne Boyer and Joanne LaFever and brother-in-law Beecher; in-laws Larry and Barbara Osborne, Mary Adams, Eunice Groschen, Bill Botz, Jeanne and Jack Brandon, and Polly and Paul Atkinson; and many nieces and nephews.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents.

In his memory, donations may be made to the Home Hospice of Cooke County or the Volunteer Fire Department of Muenster.

## Obituaries

### Bertha Hoehn 1922 - 2010

Mass of Christian Burial for Bertha Jane Hoehn, age 87 of Holiday, Florida, was held at 10 a.m., Monday, July 26 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster, with Father Ken Robinson officiating. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster.

Ret. Col. Hoehn died in Trinity, Florida on Tuesday, July 13, 2010. Born in Burk Burnett, Texas on Nov. 6, 1922, Bertha devoted most of her life serving this country in the U.S. Army where she was a nurse and anesthetist. She served in China, Korea, and Japan during their times of conflict and retired as a Colonel after serving 28 years.

Bertha was born to Albert T. and Bertha Donnelly Hoehn. She achieved a Bachelor degree, then joined the Army on Feb. 12, 1945. After World War II, she was on active reserves, but she returned to active duty in early 1950 until retiring on Jan. 1, 1973. She earned several medals and awards, including the WWII Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal, Korean Service Medal, (AOM) Japan United Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, (AOM) Berlio

Medal, and Army Commendation Medal. Her education included two years at a nursing college, several Army training schools, and then the anesthesiology school in Denver, Colorado.

Survivors include special friend and trustee Ann Borette of Holiday; sister Aileen Cler; brothers and sisters-in-law Joe John "Jack" and Jeanne Hoehn and William "Bill" and Rita Hoehn; sister-in-law Lois Hoehn; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her brothers Clarence and Albert.

A Military Honor Guard from Waco served as pallbearers.

During the funeral Mass, altar servers were Willie Fisher and Sylvan Walterseheid. Karen Cler, great-niece, gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by Dea Carnes, great-niece. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Michelle Fuhrmann, great-niece. Kathy Anton, niece, and Don Hoehn, nephew, brought up the Offertory Gifts. Eucharistic ministers were nieces Julie Hoehn and Sandra Fuhrmann, nephews Leon Fuhrmann and Chris Hoehn, and great-niece Jennifer Fuhrmann.

Music ministers were Christy Hesse, vocalist, and Isaac Davis, pianist. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "In the Garden," "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," "Songs of the Angels," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Remarks of remembrance were given by niece Sheila Butler. She said, in part, "Jane attended Sacred Heart Catholic School and Muenster Public Schools until her final year of school and was graduated from Gainesville High School in 1940. She graduated from the Brackenridge Hospital School of Nursing in Austin in October 1944..."



Hoehn

"After retirement, Aunt Jane took up golf and learned to fly. She earned an instructor's rating and taught flying for four years before deciding that she would rather just play golf. Jane and Ann traveled often to golf tournaments around the country and vacationed abroad on several occasions..."

"Visiting her was always exciting and a little exotic. She and Ann were always gracious about entertaining visitors and showing them the sights even though they had seen those sights themselves many times..."

A vigil service with Rosary was held on Sunday, July 25 at the funeral home at 6 p.m., conducted by Fr. Ken.

### Just a thought

*The bittersweet tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone.*

Harriet Beecher Stowe

## Letter to the Editor

### Dear Editor

I would like to start a discussion which I hope eventually leads to spraying for mosquitoes in Muenster. Anyone outdoors in early morning or evenings knows the mosquito problem is escalating out of control. Muenster is bordered by two creeks on the west, and one creek on the east. Individual lots also have breeding areas.

Mosquitoes carry a wide range of diseases, not just West Nile Virus. August thru October are the worst months for West Nile and other unnamed mosquito borne illnesses. The numbers of mosquitoes usually have grown exponentially by then in areas with no control program. Muenster residents are truly a population at risk. Some will argue that we have had no confirmed case of West Nile in the Muenster area. If you trust the CDC to give you info on our area, you probably trust Washington DC too. And the key word is "confirmed," as many go unconfirmed unless you die from it.

I personally know of two cases within the last three years in the area. My co-worker's family contracted the disease and lost his life in 2008 from West Nile. Another local man is now relegated to a walker crippled by West Nile the year before. A number of other people suspect they contracted a mosquito borne virus, calling what they had as the worst case of "summer flu" ever. Local tests were never run. Considering so many type viruses are passed by mosquitoes, the problem should be considered a health risk to the population.

community for "unity." That is the definition of community. The things people come together for are basic. We ask for communal water, sewer, and a safe place to live. Otherwise, we don't need communities. A safe place to live also means solving health risks that individuals can't. The argument that spraying is unsafe does not hold water as compared to the known risks associated with the insect. I can't tell you how many people I talked to said they use to drive their bikes in the spray cloud when they were kids. There hasn't been one death linked to that, but

you can make a list of people who have died or were deathly ill from mosquito borne diseases. In support of unity, those who object can leave town for several hours.

Some cities have programs where inspectors go house-to-house identifying and solving breeding grounds. Our local control actions begin when the population of mosquitoes goes up enough to get the population to ask for spraying. Because individual people can't control the insects, we have to ask for the public action. I am calling for people to render their opinion to City Hall or

individual Council members if they would support a spray program.

Gary Fisher  
Muenster, Texas

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA  
MEETING DATE - AUGUST 2, 2010**

The following is the Agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, August 2, 2010.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Opening prayer.
3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting on July 12, 2010.
4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

1. Consider and possibly approve agreement with property owners for extension of City Water Service to 839 N. Ash Street. Act on approving contractor for the project. (Open Bids)

**NEW BUSINESS:**

1. Representatives from IESI will discuss a Rate Increase for solid waste removal.
2. Discuss and act on TML rerate for Employee Health Insurance.
3. Consider and act on compensation for Volunteer Firemen attending Fire School.
4. Discuss and possibly approve the Cooke County Appraisal District's 2011 Budget.
5. Authorize Payment to Muenster Museum for Remodel Project.
6. Consider approving repair costs for KMB Building.
7. Receive status reports on City projects and activities. Take action as necessary on items of discussion.
8. Review and act on monthly bills.
9. Adjourn.

Brenda Simpson, City Secretary

Member FDIC

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### Slide Show Presentation

Join us to view scenic photos and discover the daily itineraries of our upcoming tours. Enjoy some friendly conversation, great refreshments, and find out how you can be a part of our next big adventure!

## Mackinac Island

Featuring the Grand Hotel and the Tulip Festival

*Mackinac is quiet, with the neighs and clip-clops of horses replacing the roar of engines.*

**Departure Date: May 6 - 14, 2011 • 9 Days / 13 Meals**

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House • Holland Tulip Festival • Mackinac Island • Chicago Frankenmuth, an enchanting town with a rich Bavarian influence  
Visit Bronner's Christmas Wonderland, the world's largest Christmas store  
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**ALSO SHOWING:**

**Scotland and Ireland** Featuring Northern Ireland  
Departure Date: March 26 - April 7, 2011 • 13 Days / 18 Meals

**SPACE STILL AVAILABLE ON:**

**Spectacular South Africa** Culture & Nature in Harmony  
Departure Date: October 14-26, 2010 • 13 Days / 19 Meals

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**DENTON: Tuesday, August 3rd at 5:00 p.m.**  
First State Bank | 400 W. Oak St. | Denton, TX

**GAINESVILLE: Wednesday, August 4th at 5:00 p.m.**  
First State Bank Conference Center | 837 E. California | Gainesville, TX

**RSVP to:** Gail Martinez | 940.349.5447 | gail.martinez@f-s-b.com

2 SHOW DATES:

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

Sunday, August 1, 2010	Monday, August 2, 2010	Tuesday, August 3, 2010	Wednesday, August 4, 2010	Thursday, August 5, 2010	Friday, August 6, 2010	Saturday, August 7, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	Hornet and Tiger Football and Cross Country practice begins City Council mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 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 AARP mtg. 10 am Stanford House	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm
		..... First Baptist	Church Vacation Bible School	..... Muenster JV Cheer Camp	.....	.....
Sunday, August 8, 2010	Monday, August 9, 2010	Tuesday, August 10, 2010	Wednesday, August 11, 2010	Thursday, August 12, 2010	Friday, August 13, 2010	Saturday, August 14, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	MISD SENIOR registration - 8am-noon & 1 - 4 pm MISD 7-8 grade student/parent orientation MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm - MISD JUNIOR registration - 8 am - noon & 1 - 4 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center MISD board mtg. 7:30 pm SH Alumni & Support mtg. 8 pm SNAP room MISD SOPHOMORE registration - 8 am - noon & 1 - 4 pm	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m M. Historical Comm. mtg 8 am SH 1st Day of School - 8 am CoF member lunch, noon MISD FRESHMAN registration - 8 am - noon & 1 - 4 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m AARP luncheon mtg. 11:30 am Stanford House Tigers scrimmage @ Carrollton	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm CC Fair Assoc. Wrestling @ GISD Muenster VFD BBQ & Auction VJ Day - FLY FLAGS Hornets scrimm vs Perrin-Whitt

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# LIFESTYLE

## Diamond Jubilees celebrated at Holy Angels Convent

**By Linda Flusche**  
Sunday, July 11 was a day for celebration at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Mass of Thanksgiving was offered at 2 p.m. for five sisters on the occasion of their Diamond Jubilees.

Muenster native Sister Helen Swirczynski, O.S.B. was honored for 75 years of vowed life. Observing 60 years were Muenster natives Sister Romana Rohmer, O.S.B., and Sister Monica Swirczynski, O.S.B. Also celebrating 60 years were Sister Dominica Wise, O.S.B. and Sister Mary Ann Nuce, O.S.B.

Rev. Bishop Anthony B. Taylor, DD, celebrated the Mass, assisted by Deacon David England. Concelebrants were Abbot Jerome

Kodell, O.S.B., Fr. Leonard Wrangler, O.S.B., and Fr. Vincent Udo, chaplain. Community Liturgist Sister Celestine Pond was organist for the Sisters' choir. The trumpet was played by Sherri Fincher Caraway.

The Sisters, their family members, and invited guests were treated to a luncheon prior to the 2 p.m. Mass. Sister Laura Cathcart emceed the program to "toast" the Jubilarians. Following Mass, a public reception honored the Sisters. A large group from Muenster was in attendance at the festivities.

**Sr. Helen Swirczynski, O.S.B.**

Dorothy Swirczynski was born July 13, 1918 to Joe and Margaret Swirczynski. She attended school at Sacred Heart where at an early

age she was attracted to the religious life by the example of the Sisters who taught there, especially Sr. Patricia. After elementary school graduation, Dorothy entered Holy Angels Convent, making her First Vows in 1935, taking the name Sister Helen. She made her Final Vows in 1939.

From the beginning, Sister Helen served in the culinary department. She worked in the hospital's dietary department and also in the convent kitchen from 1975 to 1994. During her years as a Sister, she has worked in Muenster and in various Arkansas missions.

After a total of 54 years of cooking, Sister Helen is now retired and lives in the infirmary. Even though she is confined to a wheelchair

and on constant oxygen, her cheerful smile and pleasant demeanor greet all who visit her. Sister Helen loves the outdoors, especially enjoying the birds that eat from the feeder outside her window.

**Sr. Romana Rohmer, O.S.B.**

Sister Romana, 11th child of John and Mary Hesse Rohmer, was given the name of Teresa Veronica in baptism. Her inspiration for becoming a Sister occurred before she entered first grade, when her cousin Sister Aloysia Kleiss visited her family. Her desire was encouraged as she attended Sacred Heart School. She entered the Novitiate at Holy Angels Convent in October 1948. Despite intense homesickness, she returned to the convent after a Christmas visit at home. Teresa took the name of Romana and made her Profession of First Vows in August 1950.

Sister Romana began her teaching career in Blytheville, Arkansas, and has taught in Catholic schools throughout Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. In 1976, she took leave to care for her ailing parents in Muenster. While tending to her parents, she began work in the religious education program in Muenster. She was appointed Director of the Religious Education Program the following year. During that time, she also participated in the Diocesan Lay Ministries program with the Diocese of Fort Worth. After her parents died,

Sister Romana completed further studies at the Theological Institute at St. Norbert's College in DePere, Wisconsin. Since that time, she has been involved in Religious Education programs, serving as director for many of them. Of her experiences Sister Romana says, "The deep faith of the people with whom I worked inspired me to treasure the ministry of Religious Education. I am grateful for the many opportunities that have come my way during my years in the Lord's service."

Sister Romana remembers "the painful but very beautiful, motivating memory of our front porch light burning has never faded from my memory. I still see that front porch light burning as I departed from my home in Muenster, Texas 60 years ago, as my mother and youngest brother waved a strong, but tearful goodbye. I kept my eye on that light until I disappeared into the darkness, over the hill, to begin my faith journey as an Olivetan Benedictine Sister... To sum up the past 60 years, I've never lost sight of that long-ago front porch light, burning the Way for me to see to follow Jesus, my light."

**Sr. Monica Swirczynski, O.S.B.**

Sister Monica was born to Herman and Catherine "Katie" Knauf Swirczynski and given the name Josephine Anthonette (Joan). She attended Sacred Heart El-

ementary in Muenster from 1938 through 1946, and entered Holy Angels Academy in Jonesboro, graduating in 1950, being taught by the Olivetan Benedictine Sisters all 12 years.

She entered Holy Angels Convent in 1948, and made her First Profession of Vows in 1950, taking the name Sister Monica. Her Final Profession was made in 1954. After her college years, she taught school in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas (including Sacred Heart School), mainly at the junior high level.

After 48 years of teaching, she became secretary of Holy Angels Convent in June 1998. She also served on three St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center Hospital Boards.

Looking back on her vocation to the religious life, Sister Monica said, "I felt I had a vocation to this community when I was in the eighth grade. There was no one significant, outstanding reason for this, except, as I learned after my Profession, that my mother had always prayed that one of her children would become a priest or religious. So I attribute my vocation to my mother."

"When I entered, our community was basically a teaching and nursing community. I thought about nursing, but my superior asked me to teach, which I now realize was where my talents lay. I have enjoyed teaching," Sister Monica summarized.



Sr. Monica Swirczynski



Sr. Romana Rohmer



Sr. Helen Swirczynski

## Excitement builds at MMH

Staff and employees at Muenster Memorial Hospital feel the excitement these days as the opening of the Hospital's new therapy and wellness center, now named the FIT Center, nears completion. Bekki Jones, director of Physical Therapy at MMH, decided that it was

time to get the entire Hospital involved in promoting healthy lifestyles.

Jones decided to host a Nutritional Cook-Off. The event was held on Wednesday, July 21. Judges were members of the community including Danny Walterscheid, John Broyles, Monica

Koesler, Dr. Ann Hood, Chelsie Switzer, and Brock Davies. The dishes were judged on taste, texture, and nutritional content.

Each department in the Hospital submitted two dishes. When the judges tallied their scores, there was a tie. Sharing top honors were MMH Family Health Clinic with its gazpacho and the Nursing Department with its corn and blueberry salad.

After the judging, Hospital staff and employees were invited to enjoy the feast.

According to Dr. Ann Hood, who is assisting with the establishment of the FIT Center, these recipes will be compiled into a cookbook. This cookbook will be presented to those who become members of the FIT Center. Plans are to offer memberships to members of the Muenster community and surrounding area.

More information on the FIT Center will be revealed in coming weeks as plans are finalized.



Gazpacho

Judging for MMH's Nutritional Cook-Off proved to be a tasty task for these judges who had 18 healthy dishes from which to choose. Pictured are, from left, John Broyles, Dr. Ann Hood, Danny Walterscheid, Monica Koesler, Chelsie Switzer, and Brock Davies.

Janet Felderhoff photo



Corn and Blueberry Salad

### Corn and Blueberry Salad

6 ears fresh sweet corn, husked  
1 cup fresh blueberries  
1 small cucumber, sliced  
1/4 cup finely chopped red onion  
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
1 Jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely chopped  
2 tbsp lime juice  
2 tbsp olive oil  
1 tsp honey  
1/2 tsp ground cumin

#1 In Dutch oven bring salted water to boiling, add corn, and cook covered 5 minutes or until tender. When cool enough to handle, cut corn from the cob.

#2 In a serving bowl, combine corn, blueberries, cucumber, red onion, cilantro and jalapeno. For dressing, in screw-top jar, combine lime juice, oil, honey, cumin and 1/2 tsp salt. Cover, shake well to combine. Add to salad. Toss. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. Each serving 152 calories, 6 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 211 mg sodium, 26 g carbs, 3 g fiber, 4 g protein.

### Gazpacho

2 large cans of crushed tomatoes  
2 large cans of Italian tomatoes  
1 small can of tomato juice  
1 batch green onions -chopped  
4 stalks of celery chopped - chop up the center  
1 green pepper - seeds removed and chopped  
1 orange or red pepper - seeds removed and chopped  
1 lg zucchini - peeled and chopped  
2 cucumbers - peeled and chopped with seeds removed  
Salt and Pepper to taste  
1 teaspoon of olive oil

Empty crushed tomatoes into a very large bowl. Add crushed Italian tomatoes and tomato juice. Next add all prepared fresh vegetables and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in olive oil and refrigerate for four hours.

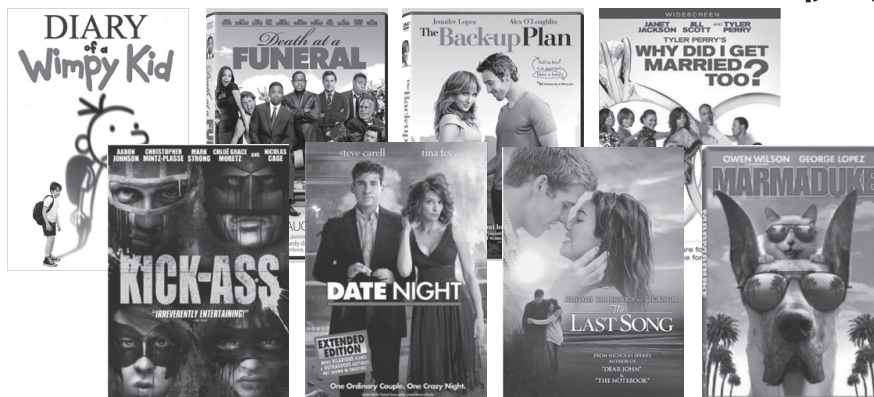
You may add any other fresh garden vegetables to it that you want.

Serving size: 1 cup, calories 45, total fat 0 g, saturated fat 0 g, cholesterol 0 mg, sodium 740 mg, total carbs 4 g, dietary fiber 0 g, protein 7 g.

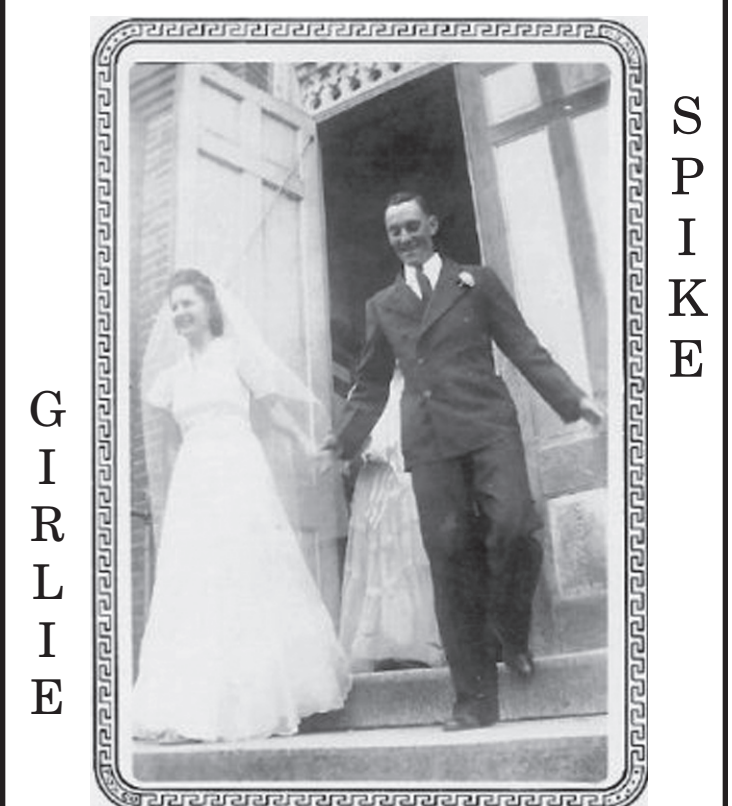
## August New Releases at Kountry Korner

759-2546

- 8/3/10**  
Diary of a Wimpy Kid  
Kick Ass
- 8/10/10**  
Date Night  
Death at a Funeral
- 8/17/10**  
The Last Song
- 8/24/10**  
The Back Up Plan
- 8/31/10**  
Why Did I Get Married Too  
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# Western Art Show celebrates 54 years of rodeo in Saint Jo

Donna Howell-Sickles invites everyone to join her on Saturday, Aug. 7 for "Let 'Er Buck," a western art show honoring 54 years of rodeo in Saint Jo. Donna and her husband John have made it their mission to help restore the architectural beauty of Saint Jo.

Donna explains, "I am a contemporary western woman. John and I are devoted to capturing the energy of the contemporary west. The light, space, and freedom of the historic West still exist today and it is as exciting as ever."

The Main Street Gallery is a fine art gallery that offers unique artwork based on the rich heritage of the West and its special qualities as well as its very valid connection to today's reality.

This event will take place at the beautiful new Davis & Blevins Main Street Gallery located in the Saint Jo Square. Artists will include Howard Post (who recently

won the Express Ranches Great American Cowboy Award at Prix De West), Steve Kestrel, Lisa Gordon, Donna Howell-Sickles, and many others. Bowie native Nelda Coffman will also be joining them for a turquoise jewelry trunk show. There will be a door prize every hour offering *Wild Ride*, Joel H. Bernstein's fascinating book about the history of rodeo, along with plenty of delicious refreshments.

The Annual Saint Jo Parade starts at 5 p.m., travels down Hwy. 82 and around the square. The Parade is followed by the rodeo, which begins at 8 p.m. that evening. Join them for a day of rodeo fun in Saint Jo.

The Main Street Gallery is located on the Square in Saint Jo. For more information, call 940-995-2786, e-mail [HYPERLINK](mailto:HYPERLINK) info@sjmainstreetgallery.com or visit website at [www.sjmainstreetgallery.com](http://www.sjmainstreetgallery.com)

## Show your support for crisis center shelter with Mary Kay

Abigail's Arms - Cooke County Family Crisis Center is raising funds to help build a shelter for victims of domestic violence. With the help of area groups and individuals, they are working toward making their goal a reality.

Mary Kay Independent Senior Sales Director Jan Cain is one of the concerned people helping the cause. Jan is donating 50% of Mary Kay purchases made through her from now until Sept. 30 to the Abigail's Arms Shelter effort. Customers just need to mention "Abigail's Arms" with every order placed.

Also, on Thursday evening, July 29 from 5 to 7 p.m., a wine and cheese tasting was hosted at Muenster State Bank - Gainesville Banking Center. Jan was available to show her products and give beauty tips, with 50% of the profits going to Abigail's Arms. There was a Visa gift card giveaway courtesy of Muenster State Bank. Refreshments and gifts were available. If you missed Thursday evening's event, another opportunity to give support will be held in the home of Bernice and Jesse Cason, 2700 East Broadway in Gainesville on Friday, Aug. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Anyone who says sunshine brings happiness has never danced in the rain. ~Author Unknown

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## For love of animals



Natalie Dangelmayr (seated) celebrated her 10th birthday on June 27. She requested special birthday presents, not for herself, but for the residents at Noah's Ark Animal Shelter in Gainesville. Natalie was given gifts of a variety of pet food and supplies, which she gave to the Ark. Noah's Ark is dedicated to providing humane treatment for unwanted or abandoned pets and finding proper homes for the animals that end up in the shelter. They are always in need of donations. Natalie is the daughter of Darrell and Amy Dangelmayr of Muenster. Courtesy photo

## New Arrival

**Fuhrmann**  
Matthew and Leah Fuhrmann of Lindsay proudly announce the birth of their son Liam Carter Fuhrmann. Liam was born Saturday, June 12, 2010 at 1:05 p.m. in North Texas Medical Center of Gainesville. He weighed 6 lb. 9 oz. and was 21.5 inches long. Liam has one sibling, Natalie Grace,

who just turned four. Grandparents are Mark and Linda Fuhrmann of Muenster and Bert and Tammy Rimmer of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Lou Voth of Muenster and the late Ray Voth, and Carlton and Emma Holland of Plainview.

## Forestburg to hold Ice Cream Social on Aug. 7

Forestburg is planning an Ice Cream Social for Saturday, Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center. Participants are asked to bring their favorite homemade ice cream. Those in attendance will be judging the ice cream for 1st place in Adult and Youth divisions.

Cookies will also be served. There is a \$3 charge, with children 10 and under admitted free.

The Ice Cream Social is setting the mood for the annual Watermelon Festival to be held Saturday, Aug. 21. The theme for this year's festival is Down Home Cookin'.

## Fuhrmann family has first family reunion

Seventy descendants of Henry Nicholas and Lena Walterscheid Fuhrmann came together for their first family reunion on Saturday, July 24 in the west section of Centennial Hall in Lindsay. It was on July 23, 1982 that Henry passed away, so it was fitting for the family to choose this weekend for their celebration. While there have been many gatherings of the family for weddings and funerals, this was the first planned reunion for them.

There were seven children in the family; all are living except for the oldest daughter, Anita Bauer, who died this past April 3 in Texarkana, Texas. The other daughters are Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann SSMN and Eileen Endres, wife of David Endres of Garland. The sons of Henry and Lena are Michael who is married to Carol Floyd Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Leon whose wife is Sandra Cler Fuhrmann of Muenster, Jerome Fuhrmann who is married to Phyllis Pike Fuhrmann and lives

in Thackerville, Oklahoma, and Francis who is married to Cathie Smith Fuhrmann of Muenster. There are 21 grandchildren who are living except for Brian Bauer who died when he was 10 years old in Atlanta, Texas; he was the son of Anita and Cletus Bauer. There are 33 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, Anna Leigh Young, daughter of Brian and Leigh Ann Young of Atlanta and granddaughter of Anita and Cletus Bauer.

Ashley Fuhrmann, one of grandchildren, led the group in prayer before the meal was served. It was catered by Joanie Wyrick of Lindsay. Ashley was the emcee for the program following the dinner.

Each family had a designated person who introduced the members of their family. Picture albums, some family stories, scrapbooks, and a chart of the family tree were on display and pictures of the family were taken throughout the day.

## Sandmann graduates

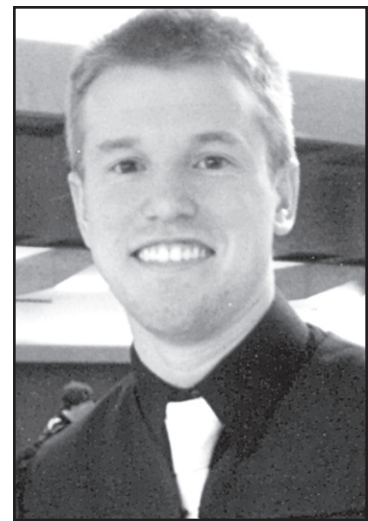
Brian William Sandmann graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock on Saturday, May 15 with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration in Management. The ceremony was held at the United Spirit Arena Building.

Brian is the son of Ronnie and Gay Sandmann of Lindsay. He is the grandson of James Mollenkopf of Muenster and Raymond and Rosalie Sandmann of Lindsay.

Those attending Brian's graduation were his parents, his sister Stacie Myers, and his girlfriend Megan Felderhoff.

His graduation party was held the following weekend in conjunction with Brad Arend who graduated from Texas A & M. The party was attended by family and friends.

Brian is a 2007 graduate of Lindsay High School. He is working as a restaurant manager at the Smokehouse Restaurant in Lindsay.



Brian Sandmann

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# Zachary turns five

Zachary Christian Nervo celebrated his fifth birthday with a party on Sunday afternoon, April 18. The festivity was hosted by his parents, Donna and Nicolas Nervo of Arlington.

Zachary proudly chose his favorite cartoon character, Wow! Wow! Wubbzy! as his theme. Various balloons and banners expressed the cartoon image. The white cake was custom made by his mother and was shaped like Wow! Wow! Wubbzy! The main table was decorated with honeycomb cutouts and

three Beanie Babies, which included Wow! Wow! Wubbzy! and his two friends, Widget and Walden.

Everyone enjoyed a lunch of barbecue ribs, baked potato casserole, corn on the cob, and beans.

Zachary excitedly opened his gifts and was delighted to start playing with his new summertime toys and outdoor furniture.

Special guests included maternal grandmother Rachel Hennigan of Muenster and older brothers Alexander and Dominic.



Zachary Nervo

# College Honor

**Angelo State University**  
Angelo State University in San Angelo has announced the Dean's List for the 2010 Spring Semester. Megan Grewing of Muenster was named to the list. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full-time and maintain a 3.25 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

## Weatherization funds available for eligible residents

Dr. Susan B. Thomas, executive director of the Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG), announced that TCOG recently received additional federal stimulus funds through the Department of Energy (DOE) American Recovery Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009.

"This funding will expand TCOG's existing Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) and increase the number of clients the program is able to reach," Dr. Thomas said.

WAP provides low to moderate income-eligible homeowners and renters with weatherization applications that reduce utility costs, address air infiltration, and increase energy efficiency.

While the Recovery Act funds are available, the income limit for eligibility increases from 125% of federal poverty guidelines to 200%. That means a one-person household with a gross income of up to \$21,660 can qualify for the program. A family of four with a gross income up to \$44,100 can also qualify.

TCOG's WAP program serves clients across 15 counties including TCOG's tri-county region of Cooke, Grayson, and Fannin plus 12 additional Northeast Texas counties.

For weatherization program application information, call (903)813-3526. Applications can also be downloaded at [www.texomacog.tx.us](http://www.texomacog.tx.us).

# BUDGET

creating the budget wasn't easy. "The purse is suffering, and we have to be mindful of that. We don't haphazardly pull numbers out of a hat or just look at a group and say we are going to cut somebody. You have to figure out where you can cut. The taxpayers want to know how they are going to pay their taxes, especially in a down economy. It all goes together and we have to make our decision."

Commissioner Key commented, "We still lack a strategic plan for this County moving forward, and approving budgets in the absence of a strategic plan is a fool's game. It doesn't work unless you have clearly defined things that you want to achieve, objectives that need to be met."

County Judge John Roane commented, "Each of us has a very hard time living with any kind of cuts that are proposed, however, when we keep in mind who we serve and who we really work for, I think we have to take them into consideration."

Jude Roane proposed a budget of \$30,247,568 for FY 2010-11. He noted that it is a half million dollars less than the budget that they are currently working on. He said that the cuts being proposed are necessary. "This budget should allow us to continue to provide services to Cooke County residents and also challenges us to be realistic with our resources," he noted. "Cooke County is sound financially and this streamlined budget should make sure that we remain that way."

The proposed budget passed with a vote of 4-1 with Commissioner Key opposing.

Commissioners set a proposed tax rate of 46.24¢ per \$100 of taxable valuation. The vote was 4-1 with Judge Roane and Commissioners Klement, Smith, and Hollowell voting for and Commissioner Key voting nay.

Public hearings on the proposed 2010-11 budget

and on the proposed tax rate are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Board Room, 2nd floor of the Prosperity Bank building, 100 East California Street in Gainesville. It was noted that a public hearing on the tax rate is not required since it is not over the effective tax rate and will not raise more revenue than last year's rate. Commissioner Smith said, "We've always had a public hearing connected with the tax rate. I think it's a good idea. It allows people to talk to us one more time about this."

Commissioner Hollowell said he supported a hearing, but questioned paying almost \$600 for a quarter page newspaper ad to post the numbers for a formal hearing. Smith remarked, "Posting the numbers lets all the citizens know exactly what the rate is so that we have every opportunity to inform them what it's going to be and what we've done, and that the economy and all the tax laws that we've voted on at the State level and so on are affecting County government and affecting the services that the County government delivers."

Judge Roane said that normally there are two hearings, but this year there will only be one hearing held.

Commissioners Court did not approve the Cooke County Appraisal District's (CCAD) 2011 budget. The CCAD's budget was much the same as that of the previous year except that it includes a 3% salary increase. Commissioner Smith said this is somewhat controversial since the County budget does not have a salary increase.

Smith explained that the CCAD said they saved the money from last year and will fund the increase from the fund balance. Also, it is a merit-based raise, not across the board. The Court appoints the CCAD Board and Smith feels that they should honor that Board's recommendation.

The vote was three against (Judge Roane, and Commissioners Key and Hollowell) and two for (Commissioners Klement and Smith).

The Court accepted the Texas State Soil & Water Conservation Board Grant funds for federal assistance for recovery measures to repair a flood control dam through the Emergency Watershed Protection Program. Commissioner Klement noted that this part of an ongoing project on a dam northwest of Muenster in which Cooke County would have to pay a 25% match (about \$29,000), with the second grant, the County will now have to pay only about 5% of the \$29,000.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Accepted auction proceeds from the sale of computer equipment, lawn equipment, and miscellaneous office equipment in the amount of \$719.31.
- Approved an agreement for the purchase and installation of a camera security system with Ingersoll Rand for the County Courthouse.
- Approved contract with EOG Resources, Inc. for a water transfer line.
- Accepted salvaged outside DVD book drop valued at \$1,250 donated from the City of Garland/Nicholson Memorial Library.
- Accepted for the Cooke County Library donations of: \$25 in honor of J.R. Roberts from Al and Toni Seaver; \$15 from R. Rankin for research; and \$50 general donation from Jane and John Richroath.

# FIT

.....cont. from pg. 1

The bricklayer agreed to pay for an eyebrow on the front of the building where the brick had not been laid correctly. This is to distract from the uneven bricks.

Water collecting at the front of the building is a concern. The architect wants to hire an engineer to design the drainage system. A proposal from engineer John Bezner was presented. After some discussion, it was decided that more information was needed. Board member Paul Becker agreed to take an elevation level so that a more informed decision can be made about what should be done to alleviate the drainage problems.

A packet with the certified tax roll was presented to Board members. Last year's tax base was \$617,488,071 and this year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property) is \$570,777,507. That is a drop in value of \$46,710,510. Since it was not an agenda item, the Board held no discussion, but was left to ponder the numbers.

In other business, the Board:

- Approved Bad Debt Write Offs for June totaling \$44,574.47.

## Now is the time for required vaccination of school children

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) is encouraging parents to get their children vaccinated now to avoid the back-to-school rush.

Last year, DSHS implemented new vaccination requirements for five vaccines for students in kindergarten and 7th grade. The new requirements are being phased in over several years.

For the 2010-11 school year, the requirements also will apply to 1st and 8th graders who did not receive the required vaccines in kindergarten or 7th grade.

"We want parents to plan ahead," said Dr. David Lakey, DSHS commissioner. "School children should get vaccinated as soon as possible to avoid long wait times at clinics and ensure they are protected before the first day of school."

With new requirements implemented last year, many physicians' offices and clinics were overwhelmed last summer by last minute demand for vaccines. Children are required to be fully immunized before the first day of school.

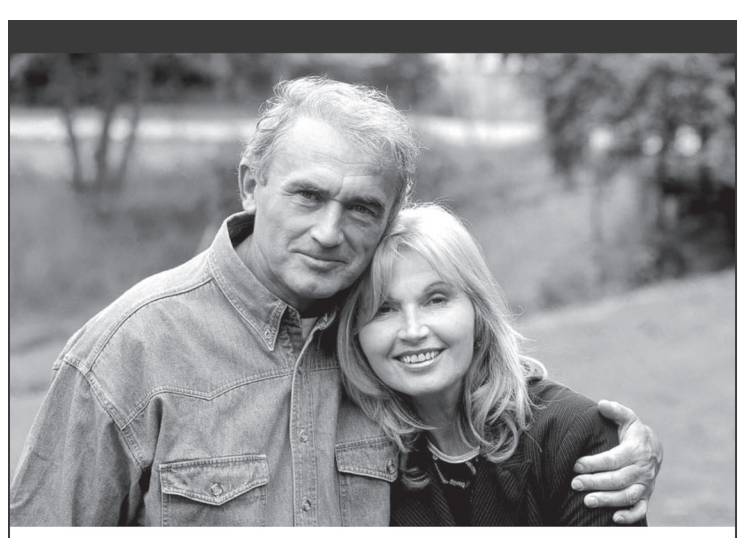
Following are the new vaccination requirements announced last year:

- Before attending the first day of school, kindergartners and 1st graders need to have had two Varicella or chickenpox vaccines, two hepatitis A vaccines, and two MMR (measles, mumps, and rubella) vaccines.
  - 7th through 12th grade students need to have had one booster shot of the Tdap vaccine (combination of the tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis vaccines).
  - Students entering 7th grade are required to have had a booster dose of Tdap only if it has been five years since their last dose of a tetanus-containing vaccine.
  - 8th through 12th grade students need to have had a booster dose of Tdap only if it has been 10 years since their last dose of tetanus-containing vaccine.
  - 7th and 8th graders need to get two doses of chickenpox vaccine if they have not had the illness.
  - 7th and 8th graders need to get one dose of the meningitis vaccine.
- For a complete list of vaccine requirements, visit [www.dshs.state.tx.us/immunize/school/](http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/immunize/school/)

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# SPORTS

## High school football practice begins Monday morning

## Cross Country workouts begin Monday

Muenster Lady Hornet Coach Amy Binder would like to remind all high school cross country participants, boys and girls, that opening workouts will begin Monday morning, Aug. 2.

Runners are to meet in the new gym at 6:30 a.m. - rain or shine.

Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur noted that cross country workouts for the Tigers and Tigerettes also begin Monday starting at 7 a.m.

## '10 MUENSTER HORNET FOOTBALL CAMP



Football campers enjoyed the cooler mornings this week to learn all the fundamentals of the sport from the Muenster Hornet coaching staff.  
Janie Hartman photos



**ENTERPRISE**

# Business Review

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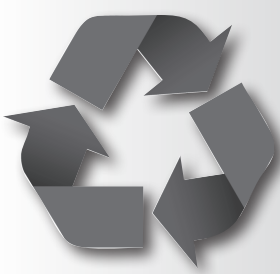
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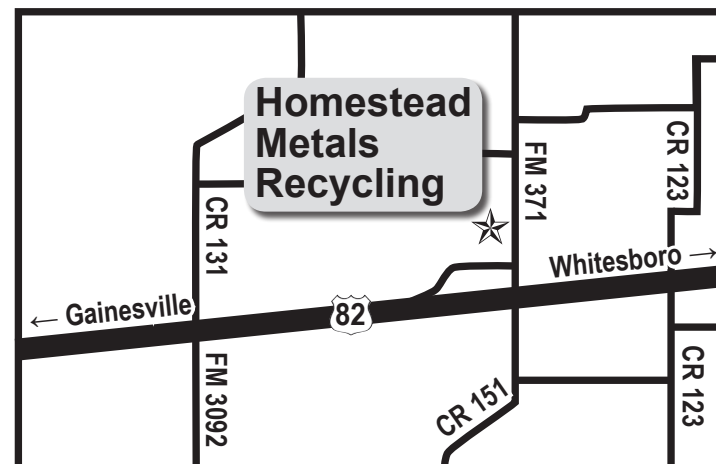
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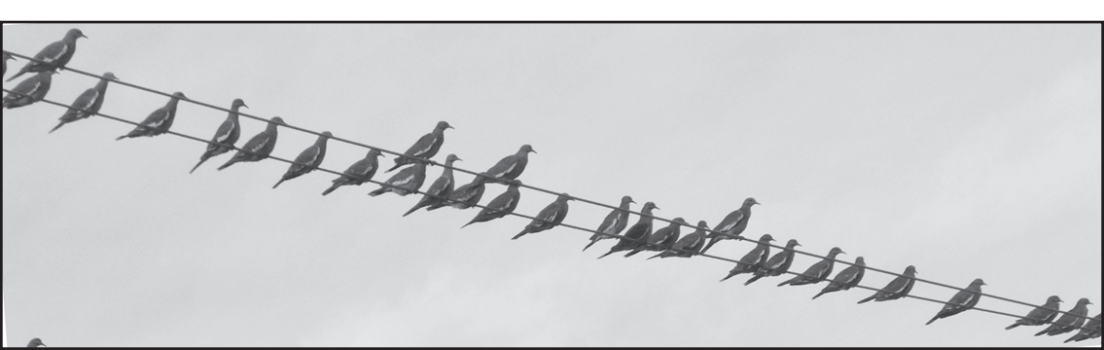
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Just a few of the White Wing Dove that stopped outside of Muenster this week feasting on corn. Too bad they don't like grasshoppers!  
Janie Hartman photo

## Texas dove, bird seasons set

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service SRC (Service Regulation Committee) has approved the 2010-11 Texas dove season, including a 70-day season and 15-bird daily bag statewide, and a 16-day early teal season.

Texas dove season in the North and Central Dove Zones will run from Wednesday, Sept. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 24 and reopen Saturday, Dec. 25 through Sunday, Jan. 9, with a 15-bird daily bag and not more than two white-tipped doves.

The South Zone dove season will run Friday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 31, reopening Saturday, Dec. 25 through Tuesday, Jan. 18 with a 15-bird daily bag and

not more than two white-tipped doves.

Possession limit is twice the daily bag for all migratory game birds except light geese and sora and Virginia rails.

The Special White-winged Dove Area will open to white-winged dove afternoon-only (noon to sunset) hunting the first two full weekends in September running from Sept. 4-5 and 11-12 and reopen when the regular South Zone season begins on Friday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 31 and again from Saturday, Dec. 25 through Friday, Jan. 14. The Special White-winged Dove Area season takes four of the allowable 70 days, so when the

regular season opens, this area must close four days earlier than the rest of the South Zone. During the early two weekends, the daily bag limit is 15 birds, to include not more than four mourning doves and two white-tipped doves. Once the general season opens, the aggregate bag limit will be 15.

Texas' 16-day September teal season will run Sept. 11-26.

The season for rail and gallinule is Sept. 11-26 and Oct. 30-Dec. 22; for snipe, Oct. 30-Feb. 13; and for woodcock, Dec. 18-Jan. 31.

### Go Fish

When selecting a reel, consider the gear retrieve ratio. The higher the ratio, the more line the reel pulls in with each crank of the handle.

A survey notes that the average angler carries some 10 different artificial lures in their tackle box, but regularly uses only four of them.

Fishing is said to be better when the moon is new.

## Two-prong approach to fishing

When Yamaha Pro Clark Wendlandt fishes shallow water cover, which is just about everywhere he fishes, the veteran tournament angler uses a two-lure approach that fools bass throughout the summer months. It's a technique that has taken him to 13 Forrest Wood Cup® Championships and three FLW® Angler of the Year titles during his career, so it works on lakes and rivers throughout the country.

"I start fishing shoreline lay downs, stumps, or scattered lily pads and vegetation with a small, square bill crankbait," explains Wendlandt, "and then follow by pitching or flipping a soft plastic creature bait into the same cover. The crankbait catches the most aggressive, and usually the largest, bass

first, and the creature bait attracts others not as anxious to strike.

"It's always effective to show bass different lures, especially when you know they're receiving heavy fishing pressure, and these two lures are completely different in their actions and appearance."

The square bill crankbaits, made by many different manufacturers, are effective because they seldom snag on limbs and brush. In contrast to "regular" crankbaits featuring a line-tie on the bill itself, square bills have the line-tie on the body. This feature, combined with the short, straight-edged bill itself, keep the lure from diving very deep or very fast. Wendlandt's favorite depth to use them is between three

and five feet.

"I fish them with 15-pound monofilament line, which is pretty stout line, and I reel them fairly fast," continues the pro. "The lures deflect off any object they hit, and this sudden change of direction seems to be what triggers the bass to bite. It's almost exclusively a reaction strike. The best cover is fairly open, scattered brush, but I'll use the crankbaits in lily pads, too.

About the only cover you can't fish them in is thicker, matted vegetation because they will get snagged. "I don't like to use them in clear water, either. If I can see the crankbait all the way back to the boat during my retrieve, the water's too clear for me."

The Creature Lure bait is Wendlandt's follow-up lure, regardless of whether bass hit the crankbait. With a swimming-style tail and other appendages, these lures create more water movement and general commotion than ordinary plastic worms but they have a much different appearance in the cover than the crankbait. Wendlandt seldom casts them, but rather, uses a pitching or flipping approach.

"I Texas rig them with a slip sinker between 3/16 and 5/16-ounce so they don't fall fast, and I usually try to get my line over a limb so I have more of a vertical presentation," he points out. "That way, I can slowly jig the lure up and down and keep it in front of bass longer."

Wendlandt prefers 20-pound fluorocarbon line with the creature bait because of its sensitivity; when he's using these lures he's often already caught the most active fish in the cover and he's expecting a slower bite.

"Flipping and pitching soft plastics to bass in shallow cover has always been one of my favorite ways to catch bass," explains Wendlandt, "and it's a technique I've been able to use successfully in tournaments for years, just like a lot of other anglers."

"The square bill crankbaits have been around for a number of years, too, but it has taken anglers longer to learn to use them properly and to their maximum efficiency. They really are amazing lures." "I started combining the crankbaits with my soft plastics on the same cover because they give me two totally different presentations. This time of year, I always have rods rigged with both lures, and I'll fish them all day long."






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Sacred Heart Catholic School strives to be the premier college preparatory school in North Texas. The school provides a learning environment that embraces the Gospel Values of the Roman Catholic Church and promotes a commitment to family and community. We are currently seeking a full time Math teacher for the 2010-2011 school year and beyond. Courses will include but not be limited to: Algebra, Geometry, Precalculus, Calculus, & Statistics.

The successful candidate will hold a minimum of a bachelor's degree with a major or minor concentration in Math. Preference will be given to the Math major. Preference will also be given to the candidate who is technologically proficient, and experienced in project-based learning. Optional assigned and related duties may include (for those with the appropriate interest and skill set):

- Coaching (Boys and Girls)
- Serving on various academic and social committees
- Sponsoring classes and clubs

Please submit electronically a letter of interest, resume, copies of transcripts and three letters of reference to:

rafaelrondon@ntin.net  
 Search committee will begin review of applications on August 1, 2010.

**HEALTH**

**Department of State Health Services**  
**Parent Must Be Present! • Sliding Fee Scale**  
**Immunization Clinic**  
 Bring Shot Record  
 Be Wise - IMMUNISE  
 Date: **Aug. 11, 2010 (WEDNESDAY)**  
 Time: **9 - 11A.M.**  
 Location: **Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op,**  
**E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, TX 940-665-6397 (TDH)**  
 Public Service Announcement by Muenster Enterprise

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**Open-House Style Public Meeting**  
**Statewide Long-Range Transportation Plan 2035**  
 The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, will host the second series of open-house style public meetings for the development of the Statewide Long-Range Transportation Plan 2035. This plan will establish a framework for addressing the challenges of our aging infrastructure, urban densification, and a growing population through 2035. The plan will also address the need for improvements to all modes of transportation including roadways, pedestrian and bicycle facilities, transit, freight rail, passenger rail, airports, water ports, pipelines, and Intelligent Transportation Systems.  
 The purpose of this second series of meetings is to present project updates and to solicit comments and input to aid in the development of the plan. Information will be available for viewing at the meetings, including exhibits and videos about the status and results of the study-to-date. Representatives from TxDOT will be in attendance to discuss the development of the plan and answer questions. Forms will be provided for submitting written comments.  
**The open-house style public meeting in the Wichita Falls area will be held on Thursday, August 5, 2010 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at:** TxDOT Training Center, 1601 Southwest Parkway, Wichita Falls, TX, 76302.  
 Information regarding additional meeting locations throughout the state can be found at [www.txdot.gov](http://www.txdot.gov), key word: transportation plan 2035 or by calling the project's toll-free information line at 1-888-5-TX-PLAN (1-888-589-7526).  
 For those unable to attend the open-house style public meeting, written comments can be submitted on the project website at: [www.txdot.gov](http://www.txdot.gov), key word: transportation plan 2035; by email at: [TPP\\_txtranplan@dot.state.tx.us](mailto:TPP_txtranplan@dot.state.tx.us); or by mail to: Peggy Thurin, P.E., Project Manager, Statewide Transportation Plan 2035, 4544 Post Oak Place, Suite 224, Houston, Texas, 77027.  
 Persons with special communication or accommodation needs may contact Adèle Lewis (940) 720-7728 for assistance. Requests should be made no later than three days prior to the meeting. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate needs.

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# FARM & RANCH

## Pond Water Quality Survey

Water is the most important nutrient for livestock. Water is needed for all metabolic processes essential for life, including growth and reproduction. The amount of water animals consume is affected by many physiological and environmental factors, one of which is the quality of available water.

Many producers rely on ponds to provide water for livestock, but there is little data available on pond water quality in the Southern Great Plains. Therefore, a water quality survey was conducted by the Noble Foundation to determine the effects of pond location and watershed grazing management on pond water quality in southern Oklahoma and north-central Texas.

Water samples were collected and analyzed from 83 farm ponds during the summer of 2009. Additional data were collected for each pond to determine if water quality was affected by grazing management, cattle access, or location of the pond.

We found that grazing management (continuous versus rotational grazing) did not affect any of the 22 water quality parameters we measured. However, watersheds of most of the ponds we sampled were properly grazed. Overgrazing that re-

sults in poor forage stands within a watershed could contribute to erosion and nutrient transport, resulting in decreased water quality.

We also found that intensity of cattle access to the pond did not affect most measured parameters. However, cattle access did affect the level of suspended solids in pond water. Ponds that had no cattle access had sig-

nificantly fewer suspended solids compared to ponds with unlimited cattle access. High levels of suspended solids have been shown to decrease water intake in cattle. This problem can be avoided by fencing off ponds to provide limited access points or using gravity-fed water troughs. Water troughs that are gravity-fed from ponds reduce the time cattle spend

## Who needs grass?



This cow couldn't care less about the johnson grass growing along the road. She's enjoying chewing on a yellow rubber electric fence insulator. Janie Hartman photo

in ponds, which in turn can decrease fecal contamination and prevent cattle from stirring up sediments.

Our data showed that geographic location did affect water quality, but no ponds were determined to be unacceptable for use as livestock water. From south to north within our sampling area, sodium concentrations decreased, while magnesium and nitrate concentrations increased. In addition, sodium, calcium, magnesium, potassium and sulfur concentrations decreased from west to east. These findings could simply be a result of different soil types and rainfall patterns across the sampling area.

Testing your livestock water sources is the only way to know if they are acceptable for livestock use. All water sources should be tested annually at the beginning of summer to identify potential problems and assess the quality of each source.

Livestock should be provided with free-choice access to clean, quality water at all times.

Source: Nobel Foundation

## Can potentially hazardous forages be used?

**Pasture**  
Deaths on pasture are caused partially by animals preferring to graze leaves and young shoots. These plant parts may contain two to 25 times more prussic acid than stems. Heavy stocking rates—four to six animal units per acre— and rotational grazing help reduce the hazard of prussic acid poisoning on pasture.

**Green chop**  
Green chop forage usually is safer than the same material used for pasture because it is not selectively grazed. In the case of pasture, only the leaves may be eaten, while with green chop material, the total plant is consumed. Stems may be regarded as safety devices, since they dilute the high prussic acid content of leaves.

**Wilted silage**  
Generally, silage is safe for feeding. It may contain toxic levels of prussic acid while in storage, but much of the poison escapes as a gas when being moved for feeding. Do not feed new silage for at least three weeks after ensiling.

**Hay**  
The prussic acid content of sudangrass or sorghum-sudangrass hay decreases by as much as 75% while curing and rarely is hazardous when fed to livestock.

### What is proper grazing management?

Use this management program to minimize the danger of prussic acid poisoning and provide the most pasturage. For continual grazing of sudangrass or sorghum-sudan- grass hybrids during the summer months, it is desirable to have the acreage divided into two or more areas so that livestock may be rotated from one area to another. This avoids the necessity of pasturing a field when much of the grass consists of small new growth, as is the case when a relatively large field is slowly grazed down.

The dates of planting can be staggered by a week or 10 days each so that all areas are not ready for grazing at the same time.

If the leaves are grazed off as soon as formed, the grass does not rapidly manufacture carbohydrate and protein and, hence, does not grow rapidly. In rotational grazing, the plants have the advantage of rapid growth that comes only after a good start.

Rotational grazing also causes a more uniform removal of the old growth, and the regrowth obtained will be more palatable.

When the acreage is divided into two or more areas, grazing of a smaller area at a time is possible. This forces the livestock to remove the growth completely and uniformly in a relatively short period of time. The proportionately small amount of new growth produced during this period is mixed with so much older growth that there is little or no danger from poisoning. As soon as the first field is grazed down, the livestock are rotated to another area. This gives the grass in the first area full opportunity to produce new shoots and leaves, making possible rapid growth. When the regrowth in this first area has reached the proper height, the field is again ready for grazing. Other areas are managed similarly. If pastures other than sudangrass or sorghum-sudangrass hybrids are available, livestock may be rotated to other pastures and back again.

Livestock turned into a field of sudangrass or sorghum-sudangrass that is high in prussic acid usually will stop eating in 10 to 15 minutes if they are not too hungry.

If you suspect poisoning trouble, call your veterinarian promptly. Immediately remove animals from the feed.

## County Agent's Report



I discussed grasshopper control in an article earlier this year, but since we seem to be experiencing an all-out invasion from the grasshoppers, they are worth discussion again. Nearly everyone with rural property, those who are trying to maintain a landscape and those with crops or pastures, are forced with making the decision to chemically treat for grasshoppers or to let them eat everything in sight!

Home yards and gardens in rural areas that are surrounded by range or pastures are subject to invasion by grasshoppers from those areas.

Irrigated yards and gardens are very attractive to grasshoppers during the heat of the dry summer months. The best way to control grasshoppers in this situation is to prevent them from ever entering the yard. That can best be accomplished by treating the surrounding range and pasture lands. If preventative control is not possible, the best alternative is to make a border treatment around the yard and garden. Generally, grasshoppers move across areas in 'jumps' as they search for suitable food. A homeowner can slow or block their movement by treating all vegetation in a band or border perimeter around the yard and/or garden with an insecticide. Border treatments that are

wider provide more effective control. Directly spraying the plants that need to be protected will provide a last line of defense. However, none of the insecticides will totally prevent damage from large grasshoppers because they have to do some feeding to pick up enough insecticide to die.

Additionally, even the pesticides with the longest lasting residues will have to be sprayed at three to four day intervals when large numbers of large grasshoppers are constantly invading a landscape. Esfenvalerate, Cyfluthrin, and Lambda-cyhalothrin are some of the more effective active ingredients to control grasshoppers. Using products that contain one of these ingredients will help homeowners achieve the best control.

In pastures and cropland, there is no doubt that economic damage is occurring in numerous locations. Texas A&M Grasshopper control publication E-209 lists a grasshopper infestation of 15 hoppers per square yard in a field as severe. I have walked across many fields recently where the grasshoppers appear to be twice that! If a producer is interested in seeing what options they have for chemically protecting what forage they have left, they can consult the publication I mentioned earlier at <https://agrifilebook-store.org/>. Then simply type E-209 into your search.

The infestation level has many wondering what they can do to try to minimize next year's invasion. They can start with summer weed control in fallow fields. This accomplishes two objectives: (1) if eggs are already in the field, there will be nothing for small nymphs to feed on when eggs hatch; and (2) fields will not be attractive to egg-laying adults since there is nothing on which to feed. Eliminate tall grass and weeds from around those plants you wish to protect (eg., crops, trees, and gardens). This reduces food sources so grasshoppers are not attracted to these areas, exposes grasshoppers to greater predation from birds, etc., and makes these areas less attractive for egg laying.

Hopefully, next year these insects will not be such a problem!

**Dates to remember**  
July 31 - Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association Annual Meeting; 1st State Bank Community Building; 5:30 p.m. (RSVP 940.668.5412)  
Aug. 10 - Private Applicator Pesticide License Training and Testing (call to sign up, and for more details).

## THE NEW GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION, LLC.

Light Weight Steers - \$2 to \$4 HIGHER. Light Weight Heifers - \$1 to \$3 LOWER. Feeder Steers & Heifers - STEADY. Packer Cows & Bulls - \$1 to \$2 HIGHER. Pairs & Bred Cows - \$20 - \$40 HIGHER. Sold at Friday's sale JULY 9 were 2,218, compared to 3,254 the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale JULY 13 were 254 Goats, 67 Sheep, and 61 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 235 Goats, 80 Sheep, and 45 Hogs. Results follow:

- 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.
- 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.
- Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)**  
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., .68-.84; Slaughter Cows: #1&3, .57-.67; Cutter: .32-.57.
- 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 Breds:** \$105-\$290.
- 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.)**  
300lb. 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.
- Ewes (per lb.)**  
Stocker: NT; Thin: NT; Fat: NT.
- Bucks (per lb.)**  
Thin: NT; Fat: NT.
- Barbardo (per head)**  
Lambs: 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.

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## Area Dining Guide



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# COURAGE UNDER FIRE

## JOIN US AS WE SALUTE OUR LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS

The **Muenster Enterprise** annual tribute to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be in next week's edition.

Show your support with a \$20 sponsorship to assist in making the MVFD BBQ fundraiser a bigger success than last year.

Call **Shana @ 759-4311** to place an ad.

Thanks for your continued support.



### PRUSSIC ACID .....from pg. 1

frost, or grazing may contain appreciable quantities of prussic acid.

#### How does Prussic Acid affect animals?

Various species of animals react differently when they eat plants containing glycosides. Cows suffocate. When they get too much nitrate of cyanide, they continue to breathe, but their body can't use the oxygen they take in and the animal's tissues are without oxygen.

The cyanide-poisoned animal shows an increased rate of respiration, increased pulse rate, gasping, muscular twitching or nervousness, trembling, foaming at the mouth, blue coloration of the lining of the mouth, and spasms or convulsions; death occurs from respiratory paralysis. Often, blood passes from the nostrils and the mouth near the time of death. Clinical signs are seldom seen because most HCN-poisoned animals die within minutes once the toxic agent enters the bloodstream. Usually the animal dies within 15 to 20 minutes after consuming the for-

age. It only takes a dose of about 1 gram of HCN to kill a 1,000-pound cow.

The amount may vary somewhat depending on the detoxifying capacity and physical resistance of the animal. It is estimated that a 1,000-pound cow should be able to detoxify at a rate of about 0.5 gram of HCN per hour. It is only when the poison enters the blood stream at a greater rate than the detoxifying rate of the animal that fatal poisoning follows.

Detoxification of the cyanide to thiocyanate is a rapid process; the animal that eats quickly is at greatest

risk since the rate of cyanide formation exceeds that of detoxification.

Levels of 0 to 25 milligrams (mg) HCN/100 grams (g) dry plant tissue have been considered safe for grazing, levels of 50 to 75 mg/100 g as doubtful, and concentrations of greater than 100 mg/100 g as highly dangerous.

Plants tend to have more prussic acid if the soil is high in nitrogen and deficient in phosphorus and potash. An adequate supply of available phosphorus tends to decrease the prussic acid content. (see related story on page 11)

### DAYS GONE BY.....

#### 65 YEARS AGO July 27, 1945

Louis Fuhrmann, age 12 of Lindsay, dies in tractor accident. Sacred Heart High School is being enlarged and remodeled. Sgt. Leo Haverkamp wins Bronze Star medal for valor. Personnel on staff at the Muenster

Hotel and Dining Room includes Mrs. Joe Swingler, Mrs. Frank Kathman, Miss Marie Swingler, and Miss Jewel Marie Hoffman. F.E. Schmitz Motor Co. opens in lovely new building. Wedding: Nora House and Ralph Bezner.

#### 50 YEARS AGO July 29, 1960

Urban Endres named as associate director of the Texas Automotive Dealers Association. Pat Hennigan to open automotive parts wholesale supply. New Arrivals: Karla to Wilfred and Anna Mae Sicking; Sandra to Ed and Ginny Schneider; Lorie to Arnold and Aileen Knabe; Brenda to Ray and Lou Voth. Wylie Lewis quits work at Muenster Milling Co. to devote full time to dairying and farming. Local group asks for continuation of Katy service.

#### 25 YEARS AGO July 26, 1985

Knights of Columbus awards Family of the Year to John and JoAnn Pagel and their children Jean, Joe, Michael, and Dianne. Eddie Griffing named new principal at Muenster High School. Obituaries: William Jander, 97; Joe Herr, 83. Clyde and Helen Muller observe 25th wedding anniversary. New Arrivals: Kelly to Wayne and Peggy Grewing; Blake to Tim and Elizabeth Zimmerer; Richard to Phil and Marlene Endres; Crystal to Marcus and Shelly Tate.

The deals are getting



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# MUENSTER V F D BAR-B-QUE

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 2010**  
**MUENSTER CITY PARK**

ADULTS - \$6.00 CHILDREN - \$3.00 (UNDER 12) - MEAL BEGINS AT 6:00 PM - AUCTION BEGINS AT 7:30 PM - RAFFLE DRAWING AT 10:00 PM

**FREE ADMISSION TO SWIMMING POOL - POOL OPEN FROM 7:00 - 9:00 PM**

*In case of rain, it will be moved to the Sacred Heart Community Center*

## MVFD STARTING AUCTION LIST

#### AUCTION ITEMS

- Gehrig Hardware - dove hunt package
- Bell Supply - 7 gallon water can
- Matthews Photo - 1 - 8X10, 2 - 5X7s, & 8 wallets
- CBJ Tires - front end alignment
- CBJ Tire - 4 tire nitrogen service
- Uniflex - 52 assorted chairs
- Tommy & Dyan Huchton & Jack & Debbie Brittan - Fajita fry for 20 people
- JH Bayer & Sons - 40 bags deer corn
- Klement Ford - 1 shotgun
- York Eye Associates - 1 gift certificate
- Bob Baker Automotive - 2 oil changes
- Karen & Dickie Moster - 1 gallon pickles
- Ed Schneider - 1 bird house
- Rohmer's - 2 steak dinners
- Bird Nest - garden statue
- Bayer's - 6 assorted donuts
- Rudy Koesler - 1 oak toy box
- Pat Stelzer - rifle scope
- Muenster Meat - 2 - 1/2 hogs
- Bob's Auto Service - 1 handmade cross
- Muenster Mill - 20 bags "TK Deer Supplement" attractant
- G&H Backhoe - 2 - 14 yds. Crushed gravel (15 mile radius)
- Duwayne Schilling & Sons - 3 round bales prairie hay
- JH Bayer & Sons - 40 bags deer corn
- Center - 3 - \$20 gift certificates
- Proffer Auto - \$100 credit
- Coy Fisher & Deano Bayer - 2 cases pickles
- Ross & Janet Felderhoff - t-shirt
- RMI - 5 sets chalk blocks
- Tony's Seed & Feed - 500# deer pellets
- Tony's Seed & Feed - 1,000 # steer feed
- Cakes by Betty Rose - basket of baked goodies
- Kountry Korner - 10 pizzas
- Shawn Walter - 2 oil changes (gas engine)
- Tony's Tavern - "bucket of stuff"
- Chris Pagel - two front window tints
- Mac McCoy - 5 round bales hay
- Bob Bauer Graphics - 1 dozen "Koozies" w/ 1 color printing of your choice
- Rose Henscheid - 1 month gymnastics
- Springer Law Office - 1 Texas flag that flew over the TX capitol and 1 US flag that flew over the US capitol
- John Anderle, Jr. - 4 hrs post hole digging
- John Anderle, Jr. - 4 hrs welding labor
- Deano Bayer & John Knabe - Fish fry for 35 - 50 people "You provide the place, we'll feed your face"
- Schilling Tire - 2 - 5 gallons hydraulic fluid
- Schilling Tire - multi-post battery
- Walterscheid Oil - 10 gallons hydraulic fluid
- Pond King - 1 "honey hole" tree
- Brent Hess - bag of golf balls
- DJ's Barber - 4 haircuts
- Lora's - framed cross
- Lubeworks - oil change (gas engine)
- P&P Construction and Dangelmayr Construction - 1 doe hunt
- Rick Hardcastle - Texas flag that flew over state capitol
- Rodney's Automotive - 1 - 15 qt. oil change
- Rodney's Automotive - 1 - 8 qt. oil change
- Joe & Laura Pagel - tool set
- Schilling Fina - Weber charcoal grill
- Muenster Auto - 6 gallons "Rotella T" oil
- Tommy & Dyan Huchton, Chris & Candice Kubis, Matt & Michelle Sicking - Fajita fry for 20 people
- Cooke County Co-op - Dribble
- Ronnie & Wendy - 1/2 gallon "Patron"



#### CASH DONATIONS

- \$1,000 - Muenster State Bank
- \$750 - WFW Oil
- \$750 - V&H Oil
- \$300 - Nortex Communications
- \$150 - Hennigan's Auto Supply
- \$100 - Wallace English Insurance
- \$100 - Gerrie Walterscheid
- \$100 - Gainesville Door

#### RAFFLE

- 1/2 beef + processing @ Muenster Meat- MVFD
- \$500 cash - Muenster State Bank
- \$500 savings bond - FMW Insurance (Gary Fisher)
- 1/2 hog + processing - Muenster Meat
- 1/2 hog + processing - Muenster Meat
- \$200 cash - Germania Insurance (Bob Hermes)
- \$100 cash - Farm Bureau Insurance (John Bartush)
- \$100 savings bond - Catholic Life Insurance
- \$100 cash - Bob's Auto Service
- \$50 cash - D&B Construction
- \$40 gift certificate - Center
- 5 gallon water can - M&W Oil Field

**If you have items to donate, contact Bert - 736-6203, Delanne - 759-4785, or any MVFD Fireman**