

Digging up improvements



The Dangelmayr Construction crew took out the sidewalk along Main Street in front of the Sacred Heart Community Center. A new sidewalk will be constructed along with an enlarged entry into the parking lot. **Janie Hartman photo**

Five Muenster volunteer firemen train at A&M municipal fire school

By Janet Felderhoff

Making a return appearance at the Texas Engineering Service's (TEEK) 81st Annual Municipal Texas Fire Training School were Muenster Volunteer Fire Department firefighters Bert Walterscheid, Erik Walterscheid, Deano Bayer, Nolan Hartman, and Brandon Ferguson. This was the second year for all but Bert Walterscheid who attended a number of times.

The event was held July 26-30 at Brayton Fire Training Field and Texas A&M University campus, College Station. This is the largest fire training facility in the world and has 132 different stations.

Bert Walterscheid enrolled in Basic Fire Investigator Certification Phase IV. Bayer, Ferguson, Hartman, and Erik Walterscheid participated in Fire Fighting Phase III. They practiced things like putting out base oil field fires, positive pressure ventilation, and forcible entry.

Bayer remarked that they were working in temperatures on the fire field that reached 126°. He said that in one group of 15, seven

went down from the extreme heat.

Whether it be at a formal training center like Brayton Field or here in Muenster during their twice monthly required meetings and drills, members of the Muenster VFD work diligently at learning and perfecting their

fire fighting skills, making their department one of the best around. This in turn benefits the community with speedy and reliable protection and lower fire insurance rates.

Members of the MVFD speak openly about the great community support that al-

lows them to operate with good equipment and continued training. They are hosting their annual fundraiser this Saturday, Aug. 14 in the Muenster City Park. There will be a barbeque meal and live auction. For more details on the event, see the ad on page 9.



Four members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department took part in training drills on Brayton Fire Training Field last month. They are pictured above in one of the fires created for realistic training purposes. **MVFD photo**

Commissioners contemplate action on necessary repairs

By Janet Felderhoff

Even as Commissioners Court stands in the midst of preparing an operating budget for FY 2010-11 that has many cuts, they had decisions to make on repairs to several County buildings. At the Monday, Aug. 9 meeting, the Court addressed needed repairs for the County buildings.

Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Jason Brinkley told of structural and safety issues with the Precinct 4 JP office building in Valley View which is owned by the County. He submitted a proposal of \$30,433.60 by Mages Group, L.L.C. Judge Brinkley also requested two other things - exit signs for \$690 and an upgrade of electrical service for \$4,025. He added, "They have noted that the current electrical system doesn't meet code standards and that we should have the exit signs and do not." The structure was built in 1914 or 1916 said Judge Brinkley.

Besides roofing and other problems, the building may have plumbing issues. It backed up, causing flooding during last winter's snowstorm. It is suspected that the Valley View system couldn't handle the snow and ice. The building's carpet was ruined as a result of the flooding. This will be investigated, he said.

Money for the repair work is available in this year's budget. The amount of \$35,148.60 was approved for the building repairs and must be completed by Sept. 30, the end of FY 2009-10.

Another County building with roof problems is the Adult Probation building. Maintenance Supervisor Ricky Kerr presented quotes from Cooke County Roofing and Gainesville Roofing. Cooke County Roofing included quotes on different types of roofing material. Gainesville Roofing's quote was only to put clay roofing back on. Cooke County Roofing's cost estimate was \$37,421.12 and Gainesville Roofing quoted a price not to exceed \$22,000.

Commissioners voted to authorize Judge Roane to enter into a contract with Gainesville Roofing to repair the Adult Probation office roof with work to be completed by Sept. 30.

Cooke County Library Director Jennifer Johnson-Spence noted that the County has been working on needed repairs and improve-

ments to the County Library since 2008. There are problems with water leaking into the building both from the roof and the outside brick.

The department of library architect for PSA - Dewberry Architectural Firm presented cost estimates for two options. One was for a whole new building at a cost of \$3.5 million plus a 15% contingency for a total of about \$5 million with moving fees, etc. To correct the structural problems with the existing building such as changing the slope of the roof, removing outer bricks and putting up a vapor barrier, reconfiguring the interior with modernizations, etc. would cost around \$760,453.13.

The Court took no action on the Library.

At the County Auditor's request, \$840 was added to the Library's 2010-11 budget for fringe benefits.

Commissioner Gary Hollowell made a motion to not fund Noah's Ark. He felt that with the County not funding some positions, it was not proper to fund the animal shelter. He got no support and the motion died.

County Court At Law Judge John Morris was out of town when Commissioners Court made a decision to not fund the clerk's position in the County Court. He asked them to reconsider because it would change the entire work structure of that Court that has existed since the Court was created.

The Cooke County Court at Law began in December 2001 when Bill Harris appointed as judge for this court. Harris was serving as County Judge at that time and Bill Freeman was appointed to finish Harris' term as County Judge.

Judge Morris explained, "The job was set up for two people. The Court handles five different dockets - mental health, juvenile, probate, civil, and a criminal docket. Presently those dockets are divided so that the court coordinator handles the criminal and the juvenile dockets, and the clerk handles the probate, mental health docket, and the civil docket. We handle over 800 cases, more than twice as many as the District Court." He said that this work structure has existed for nine years with docket calls on six days of a 20 day work month. The docket calls range from 20 to 60 cases each time. He said that a docket call can take

from an hour to more than half a day.

The court coordinator is in the courtroom with the judge during docket calls. During that time, the clerk handles all the telephone calls and contacts with the public. He said if the clerk's office is not funded, then for at least one hour to a half a day, on six days a month, his office would be closed to the public.

Judge Morris remarked, "The clerk's office that you are contemplating not funding has a total package of \$37,200. In saving the County about \$100 a day you are going to close our office for about 1/3 of the month to the public...a disservice to the public will be created and this court will not run as efficiently as it has in the past nine years."

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith expressed concern over possibly causing a tremendous disservice to the citizens of the County. "Next year, we could have another 5% or 6% reduction in the kind of monies that we have to provide the services," Smith stated. "We're in a tough situation in terms of ad valorem valuations dropping and what the County is going to be able to afford. You are weighing not only this year, but next year what are the cuts going to be? We're looking at a shrinking base of money to deliver services with."

No action was taken on the request made by Judge Morris.

During public comments, Cindy Johnson spoke representing the County's senior citizens. She said that some senior citizens have been given tickets for traffic violations such as driving at night when they shouldn't. The fines are quite expensive on limited incomes. She said they have only the choice of deferred adjudication or pay the fine. Doing community service is not offered in Cooke County as it is in other counties. It is offered to kids under 18, but not for seniors over 65, she said. Judge Roane asked Johnson to make an appointment with him after the meeting and they would try to work something out.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Proclaimed August, September, October, and November as United Way Months in Cooke County. This year's

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County burn ban predicted

By Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County Judge John Roane advised residents at the Aug. 9 meeting of Commissioners Court that a burn ban is something that will have to be considered within the next few weeks. He said that he'd discussed a burn ban with Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator/County Fire Marshal Ray Fletcher last week.

Fletcher informed him that the numbers were still

above what is required to do a burn ban. That is in most parts of the County. "Keep in mind there are some parts of the County that are still very dry and could qualify for a burn ban, but not the County as a whole," noted Judge Roane. He added that it seems to rain every time they talk about a ban on outdoor burning.

Nice amounts of rainfall in some areas of the County in the later part of last week erased the immediate need

for a burn ban. Areas north of Muenster into Marysville were blessed with about three inches of summer rain. Other areas reported an inch and some less while others received none.

Triple digit temperatures parch vegetation quickly and the benefits of summer showers fade swiftly.

Judge Roane asked that, "Everybody be extremely cautious with their burning even though there isn't a burn ban in place because we are dry out there. There are certain parts of the County that are beyond dry."

Runners work out



Members of the Muenster Cross Country team stretch after completing their early morning run. School activities are buzzing as school began this week at Sacred Heart. Motorists are reminded of school zone safety speeds and crosswalks. **Janie Hartman photo**



KMB gears up for drive

Members of Keep Muenster Beautiful had a working meeting on Aug. 9 to prepare for their annual membership drive. Members of the Muenster community will receive a brochure invitation through the mail to join KMB.

The brochure lists all the important dates of KMB events for the following year, and explains how citizens can get involved in the community to help win the \$90,000 Governor's Community Achievement Award. All projects completed before Dec. 31, 2010 count for this year's award.

The annual membership meeting and the open house for KMB Haus will be held on Sept. 11. A hot dog supper will be served starting at 6:15 at KMB Haus in City Park.

See photo on page 3.

Obituaries

Richard Hellinger 1936 - 2010



Richard Hellinger

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Richard Anthony Hellinger of Gainesville on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, officiated by Rev. Raymond McDaniel. Mr. Hellinger died at age 74 on Monday, Aug. 2, 2010 at Pecan Tree Rehabilitation and Health Care Center in Gainesville.

enjoyed woodworking and gardening. He continued his woodworking while a resident at Pecan Tree.

Richard is survived by his wife, Mary Hellinger of Gainesville; daughter and son-in-law Sylvia and Brian Herr of Muenster; grandchildren Tanner, Paige, Chance, and Bryce Herr; sisters Christine Fleitman of Muenster, Helen Prescher of Gainesville, Anna Marie Skinner of Muenster, Pauline and Jimmy Prescher of Valley View, and Betty Gilpin of Gainesville; brothers Gus and Paula Fleitman of Muenster, Ben Jr. and Carol Fleitman of Myra, Kenny and Susan Fleitman of Lindsay, and Charles and Beverly Fleitman of Gainesville; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Richard was preceded in death by his mother and

step-father Josephine and Ben Fleitman, Sr.; grandparents Peter Thomas, Sr. and Barbara Galaske Hellinger and Joseph and Katie Fleitman; twin sisters Barbara and Catherine Fleitman; and brother Edward Fleitman.

Rosary service was held Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 6 p.m. led by his niece Dianne Prescher of Gainesville at Geo. J. Carroll Funeral Home.

Participating in the liturgy of Christian Burial with Father McDaniel were altar servers Gene Jr., Josiah, and Benjamin Yosten. Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament respectively, were given by Dianne Prescher and Gene Yosten. Intercessions were read by granddaughter Paige Herr. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by grandsons Chance and Bryce Herr, and great-nephew Trace Klement.

Eucharistic ministers were Ben Jr. and Carol Fleitman, Jimmy Prescher, and Gilbert and Rosina Kubis, cousin. Music, provided by the Lindsay Choir accompanied by Isaac Davis playing the piano, included "Amazing Grace," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Jesus Christ - Bread of Life," "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," "Songs of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art."

Remarks of remembrance were given by granddaughter Paige Herr, who remembered her grandfather as a very giving person. She said, "My grandpa did not spend his life worrying about what he had, but instead about what he could give."

Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll Funeral Home. Pallbearers were brothers Gus, Ben Jr., Kenny, and Charles Fleitman, and nephews Bart Prescher and Lee Skinner.

A family meal was provided by the ladies of St. Peter's Parish.

William Purcell 1926 - 2010

Funeral services for William Lyner Purcell, 84, of Gainesville, were held at 10 a.m., Monday, Aug. 9 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with Rev. Hubert Wright officiating. Burial was in New Resthaven Cemetery. Visitation was from 5 to 7 p.m., Aug. 8, at the funeral home.

Mr. Purcell died Monday, Aug. 5, 2010 at Presbyterian Hospital in Denton.

William Purcell was born in Myra and raised in the Hood community. He was

born July 12, 1926 to Joe and Joana Solomon Purcell. He was a farmer and loved playing with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He retired from Red River Farm Co-op.

Survivors are his son and daughter-in-law Roy and Connie Purcell of Gainesville; daughter Linda Thompson of Rogers, Arkansas; daughter and son-in-law Diane and Brad Durham of Rowlett; son and daughter-in-law Rickey and Lora Purcell of Gainesville; grandchildren Susan Thompson of Rogers; Penny and Steven Fisher of Muenster; Christopher and Carla Thompson of Rogers; Tiffany and Jon Reed of Muenster; Heather Purcell of Denison; Travis Purcell of Denison; step-grandchildren Michael and Jennifer Durham of Little Elm; Sandra and Kevin Richardson of McKinney; and 12 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by many special and dear friends including very special friend and caregiver Alicia Cervantes.

William was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy Haney Purcell, his parents, and his brother Joe Frank Purcell.

Production statistics and allowables

The Texas average rig count as of July 16 was 659, representing about 43% of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 347 million barrels of oil and 7.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Texas natural gas production represents approximately 29% of total U.S. natural gas demand.

The Commission's estimated final production for May 2010 is 30,685,258 barrels of crude oil and 579,704,949 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary May 2010 production totals of 28,809,744 barrels of crude oil and 530,622,379 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0651 for crude oil and 1.0925 for gas well gas. These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.

Texas natural gas storage reported to the Commission for June 2010 was 390,128,897 Mcf compared to 402,657,936 Mcf in June 2009. The July 2010 gas storage estimate is 395,595,546 Mcf.

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goal is \$360,000.

- Approved permitting Nortex Communications, at its expense, to add two inner ducts (1.25") and place a fiber in one of the ducts along the right-of-way of Old Glory Road in Precinct #2.

- Approved indigent burial of George A. Ford.

- Ratified the County Judge's signature on the letter of request to the Texas Comptroller's Office for unclaimed capital credits in the amount of \$49,604.65 due to Cooke County.

- Accepted surplus materials from the Texas Department of Transportation.

- Approved out-of-state travel for Library Director Jennifer Johnson-Spence to attend the Association for Rural and Small Libraries Conference in Denver from Oct. 13-16.

- Accepted research donation of \$20 from Mary Harmon for the Cooke County Library.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 10, 1945

City water rates are increased from \$1 for the first 1,500 gallons to \$1.25 for a minimum of 1,000 gallons. Shoes expected to be ration-free by early next year. Obituary: Mrs. Mary Lehnertz, 93. Bernice Luttmner and Marcie Wimmer have tonsillectomies. New Arrival: Douglas to the Albert Fleitmans. Herr Motor Co. advertises that because Uncle Sam "borrowed" some of their mechanics, there may be a wait to have your car serviced - but they are doing their best.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 12, 1960

Railroad Commission orders close of Muenster MK&T Depot, after about 70 years of service here. Chris Cain, age 10, has arm in a cast after his horse fell with him when he was rounding up cattle. New Arrivals: Gene to Buddy and Dorothy Mae Yosten; Carolyn to W.J. and Eileen Luke; Bernard to R.N. and Elfreda Fette; a boy for the Robert Pultes; Michael to the Gene Hoberers.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 9, 1985

City Council approves new subdivision which includes Block 61 and an adjoining street dedicated as Southtown Drive and two alleys. Weddings: Bridget Fangman and Jay Anderle; Lynn Koppenhafer and Timothy Gibson; Sandy Pegg and David Ruetsch. Mrs. Clive Gobble surprised on 80th. New Arrivals: Nathaniel to Carolyn and James Cooley; Kyle to Bobby and Kenya Endres.

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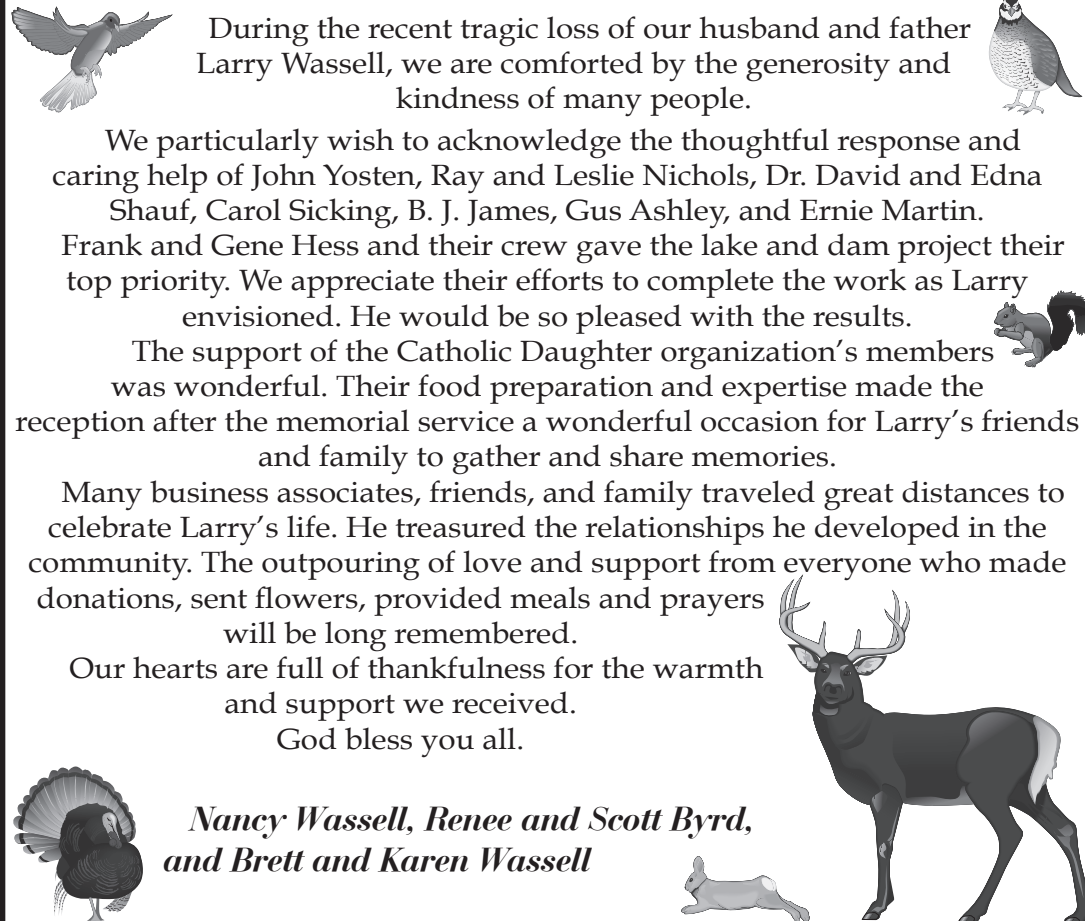
We particularly wish to acknowledge the thoughtful response and caring help of John Yosten, Ray and Leslie Nichols, Dr. David and Edna Shauf, Carol Sicking, B. J. James, Gus Ashley, and Ernie Martin. Frank and Gene Hess and their crew gave the lake and dam project their top priority. We appreciate their efforts to complete the work as Larry envisioned. He would be so pleased with the results.

The support of the Catholic Daughter organization's members was wonderful. Their food preparation and expertise made the reception after the memorial service a wonderful occasion for Larry's friends and family to gather and share memories.

Many business associates, friends, and family traveled great distances to celebrate Larry's life. He treasured the relationships he developed in the community. The outpouring of love and support from everyone who made donations, sent flowers, provided meals and prayers will be long remembered.

Our hearts are full of thankfulness for the warmth and support we received. God bless you all.

Nancy Wassell, Renee and Scott Byrd,
and Brett and Karen Wassell



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Sunday, August 15, 2010	Monday, August 16, 2010	Tuesday, August 17, 2010	Wednesday, August 18, 2010	Thursday, August 19, 2010	Friday, August 20, 2010	Saturday, August 21, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	MISD senior night 6:30 pm cafetorium student & parents VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm Hornet Booster Club Hamburger Supper 7 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center MISD Howdy Night PK-6 6 pm Cafetorium	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m Potluck Supper 5:30 Muenster Health & Rehab Hornets scrim @ Windthorst Tigers scrim @ Irving	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m in-service -----	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm
Sunday, August 22, 2010	Monday, August 23, 2010	Tuesday, August 24, 2010	Wednesday, August 25, 2010	Thursday, August 26, 2010	Friday, August 27, 2010	Saturday, August 28, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm	Muenster ISD 1st Day of School 7:55 am	Library open 10am-6:30 pm SHCS New parent welcome and orientation 6:30 pm Happy 40th Birthday Deborah Wood	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Opening Religious Ed Mass 7 pm	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m Hornets @ Ponder Tigers @ Petroliia	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm

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LIFESTYLE

Martin, Lutkenhaus exchange vows

Tiffany Rose Martin of Muenster became the bride of Patrick William Lutkenhaus of Muenster on Saturday, July 17, 2010. The wedding ceremony was celebrated at 7 p.m. at the Martin Ranch, with Pastor Jesse Kelly officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Chad Martin and Anita Martin of Gainesville. Grandparents of the bride are Annette and Dave Sanders and Rose Mary and Winston Fangman. Parents of the groom are Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus of Muenster. His grandparents are Armella and the late Gus Lutkenhaus and Diamond and Evelyn Fuhrmann.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory, strapless gown with lace overlay enhanced with pearl beading. She carried a bouquet of wildflowers, made by her mother, and a handmade handkerchief made by Armella Lutkenhaus.

Bridesmaids were Kristin Martin, sister of the bride, Kelly Schumacher, cousin of the groom, Paige Moore, friend of the bride, and

Amanda Hess, cousin of the bride. They wore strapless, knee-length dresses that were mermaid in color. The bridesmaids carried wild-flower bouquets to match the bride's.

Serving as best man was

Travis Felderhoff, friend of the couple. Groomsmen were Noah Barnhill, friend of the couple, Nathan Martin, brother of the bride, and Scott Schumacher, cousin of the groom. The groom and his groomsmen wore blue

jeans and matching ivory western shirts.

For the reception, a dinner and dance was held at the Martin Ranch. The tables were decorated with western boots with wildflower chiefs, and lariat rope.

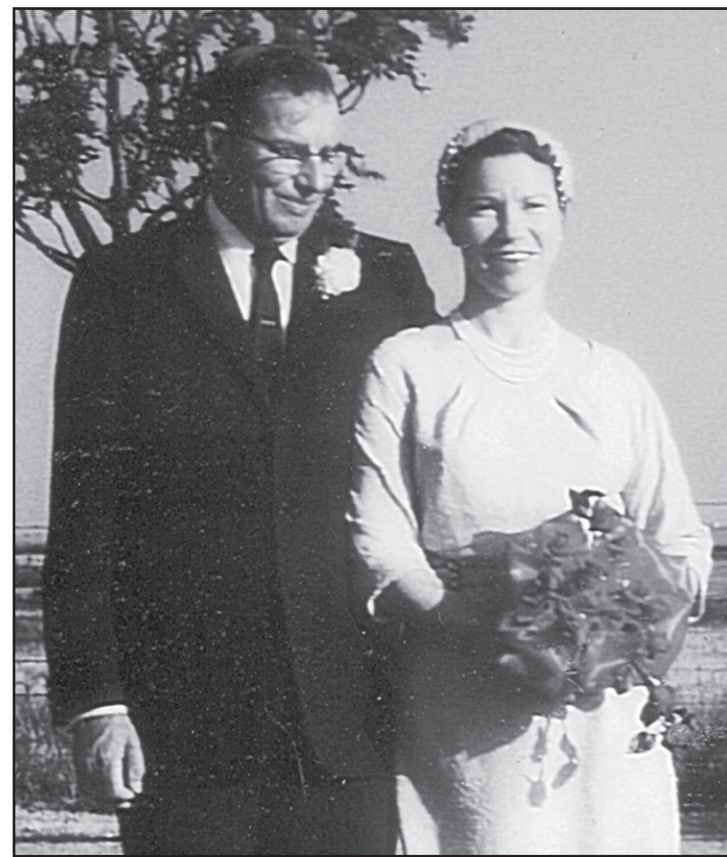
The bride's cake was white with buttercream frosting. The cake was made to look western style with a western belt wrapped around the middle tier and a picket fence around the bottom. The cake topper was a bride and groom figurine with the bride roping her groom. The groom's cake was chocolate in the shape of the state of Texas which was bordered in chocolate covered strawberries. Both cakes were made by Sandy Geyer.

The bride and groom danced their first dance to "Forever and Ever, Amen" by Randy Travis.

Following their honeymoon in Montego Bay, Jamaica, the newly married couple will be residing in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Smokehouse Restaurant in Lindsay.

The bride graduated from Lindsay High School in 2006. She is currently attending Midwestern State University, pursuing a Bachelor's degree in nursing. The groom is a graduate of Muenster High School in 2006 and is currently employed by Superior Machining.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber on their wedding day, Aug. 13, 1960

Grubers celebrate Golden Wedding

Robert and Lindsay Marie Gruber of Lindsay are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary today, Aug. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Gruber were united in holy matrimony on Aug. 13, 1960 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster by Father Alcuin Kubis, O.S.B.

They are members of St.

Peter's Catholic Church and have resided in Lindsay all 50 years of their marriage. During the first 25 years, they owned and operated Lindsay Liquors. After retiring in 1985, they enjoyed spending their time gardening and dominos, gardening, and traveling to almost every state in the Union.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick William Lutkenhaus ... 'nee Tiffany Rose Martin ...

Thursday was last Kiwanis Family Swim Night event

Muenster Kiwanis held its last Family Swim Night for 2010 at the Muenster City Pool on Thursday, Aug. 12. The party was held from 7-9 p.m. and admission was free.

NCT Chorale seeks singers

The North Central Texas Chorale is looking to add more singers for the 2010 Fall season. The Chorale is a community-based chorus that has been in existence for over 34 years. Under the direction of Dr. Michael Linder for the last 20 years, the Chorale has presented quality music in Texas, New York, and abroad.

This Fall, they will sing the Mozart "Requiem" as the feature concert. The "Requiem" was Mozart's last

composition and is one of his most popular and respected works.

Although a majority of Chorale members are from Gainesville, many other cities including Denton, Sanger, Pilot Point, Muenster, and Saint Jo are represented. There is no audition required to sing with the Chorale. They do ask that singers have experience singing in groups and that their voices blend well with others. The ability to count

music and sing on pitch is also encouraged.

Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Choir/Band Room at the First State Bank Center For The Performing Arts. This building is on the NCTC Campus in Gainesville. Rehearsals will begin on Aug. 31.

If you have any questions, contact Dr. Mike Linder at 940-727-8189, or Chorale President Phil Schenk at 940-387-1886.



Stuffing mail-outs for Keep Muenster Beautiful included, from left - Lacey Trubenbach, Allison Pangel, Rebekah Hesse, Gary Fisher, Elaine Schilling, Kay Hickey, Megan Hesse, Doug Lockhart, Janie Hennigan, Hayley Hess, and Michelle Henscheid. Courtesy photo

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Cooke County United Way 2011 season gets underway

Their off and running! The Cooke County United Way 2011 Campaign Pacesetter companies have started their company campaigns and are heading to an end of August finish line. Campaign Pacesetter companies conduct their workplace campaign in August prior to the beginning of the community campaign that kicks off with a luncheon on Sept. 3 at the Civic Center in Gainesville. The nine Pacesetter companies will announce their totals at the luncheon thus "setting the pace" for the community businesses and residents as they encourage others to participate and support the campaign.

This year's Pacesetter companies include: Callisburg I.S.D., City of Gainesville, Gainesville I.S.D., First State Bank, Muenster State Bank, Nortex Communications, North Central Texas College, North Texas Medical Center, and Walmart Supercenter.

These workplaces are joining the United Way mission to bring neighbors and resources together to improve the lives in Cooke County.

"We could not do our work without their support. The employee donations and corporate matches raised during any workplace campaign accounts for about 93% of our annual campaign income," commented 2011 Campaign Chair Rhonda Beam of Gainesville Health and Services. "More individuals and more businesses choose to make their charitable impact on our community through a United Way donation than any other local non-profit organization. Your one gift goes to support 18 local agencies, and when combined with others, we can really make a significant impact on addressing the needs of our community."

This year's goal has been set for \$360,000, which is a \$5,000 increase over last year's campaign. Beam notes, "The campaign increase is a direct reflection of the growing needs of our community. It's going to be a tough year. Seems like every year, it gets harder and harder. Our motivation is that we know when we campaign, we are not asking for

ourselves. We are out there asking for our 18 partnering agencies and asking for the benefit of all the citizens of our County."

The Cooke County United Way partnering agencies include: Abigail's Arms of Cooke County, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Boys & Girls Club, Boys Baseball of Cooke County, CASA of North Texas, Cooke County Child Welfare Board, Cooke County Youth Fair, Girl Scouts, Home Hospice of Cooke County, Meals on Wheels, Muenster Youth Council, SW Diabetic Foun-

ation/Camp Sweeney, Texoma Area Paratransit/TAPS, Texoma Sr. Citizen/Area Agency on Aging, and VISTO.

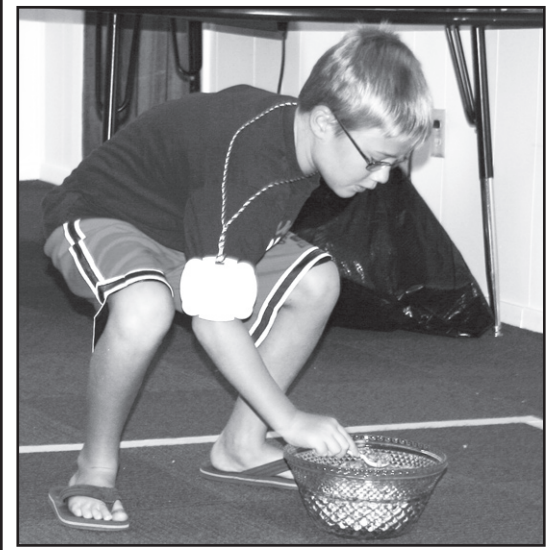
For more information regarding United Way and/or its agencies, call the office at 940-665-1793 or email HYPERLINK "mailto:cookeuw@ntin.net" cookeuw@ntin.net.

Advance tickets for the luncheon cost \$10 and reservations are to be made through the United Way office. Reservation deadline is Aug. 27. Tickets at the door will be \$12 and there will be limited seating.

SADDLE RIDGE RANCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



At left - McKayla Hacker and Ty Sanders; above - Jamie Magee and Nathan Hutchins.



Above - Colby Endres (left) and Hayden Otto in the bean race. Below - in the nursery - Zachary Lutkenhaus and Janie Magee; and right - Presley Abbott and Traci Vogel. Janie Hartman photos



Wylie selected as Watermelon Festival Grand Marshall

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie has been selected as Grand Marshal of the Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming Parade on Aug. 21. When people in Forestburg talk about good cooks and the delicious food they prepare, Bobbie's name is always on the list. She and her husband Red Wylie owned the Forestburg Country Store for many years. There, they built a business that was a favorite stopping place for the Forestburg community. Bobbie is known for her generosity in providing

food for fundraisers, special events, and funerals. She believes that providing food when needed is something all neighbors should do for each other.

Included in the festivities will be a Kitchen Items display at the Atkins Building. The display will feature a variety of kitchen items: old, new, unique, including everything from pot holders, graters, and many other kitchen items.

For those interested, there will be a Baking and Can-

ning Competition. There are five categories in the Baking Competition which will include Non Yeast Breads, Yeast Breads, Cakes, Cookies, and Pies/Cobblers. The three categories in the Canning Competition will be Jam/Jelly, Pickles/Relish/Salsa, and Vegetables. For more information, contact Jewell Dill at 940-964-2237, or Debra Dill at 940-736-4912.

Muenster Health & Rehab to host potluck supper

Muenster Health & Rehab is inviting the public to bring their favorite food dish and attend a Family and Community Potluck Supper on Thursday, Aug. 19 at 5:30 p.m. It will be held in the dining room of the facility.

RSVP to Becky Fleitman-Newton, activities director (940-759-2219 or 940-902-1196), by Monday, Aug. 16 with the number attending and what dish you are bringing.

Notice

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection
Gainesville Christian Women's Connection will hold its August luncheon meeting on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The event time is 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the catered lunch is \$10. For reservations, call Nancy at (940) 612-2811 by Monday, Aug. 23.

The special feature for August will be a fashion show from Gainesville's own "Unique Designs." Pamela Weibe will be the musical guest, and the speaker will be Jane Lane of Granbury. She is an interior designer and teacher of floral design. She will tell about "A Humpty Dumpty Life."

Don't knock the weather; nine-tenths of the people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while. ~Kin Hubbard

College Honors

Southern Methodist University
Southern Methodist University of Dallas has released its undergraduate honor roll for the 2009-10 school year. Joseph Hesse of Muenster, a sophomore at SMU, is included on the honor roll with high distinction, which requires that a student be in the top 5% of their school of record.

first year student at SMU, is included on the honor roll with distinction, which requires that a student be in the top 10% of their school of record.

Rinkal Patel of Lindsay, a senior, is included on the honor roll, which requires that a student be in the top 15% of their school of record.

SMU's 2009-10 enrollment included 11,832 undergraduate students.

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Muenster Hornet Junior Varsity cheerleaders - from left, front - Kendi Bayer, Madison Knabe, Jamie Magee; back - Abby Pagel, Mariah Mocha, Brooke Hess, instructor Blakely Berney, Shelby Klement, and Sadie Stoffels. MISD photo

MISD Elementary schedules Howdy Night

On Wednesday, Aug. 18, Muenster Elementary will be hosting "Howdy Night" for ALL grades (PK-6) at 6 p.m. in the Cafetorium. At this time, the teachers will go over their classroom expectations and hand out other useful information for the 2010-11 school year. After the assembly is over, parents and students are free to go to their child's classroom

to put away school supplies. Students in grades 3-6 will receive their locker assignment, be able to cover books, and get their locker ready for the first day of school.

MISD Elementary Principal Lou Heers reminds parents of new students that students enrolling for the first time at MISD must have a copy of their social se-

curity card, birth certificate, and shot record on file before the first day of school.

Those who plan to have their children ride the school bus may contact Susie Fleitman, transportation director, at 759-2282 ext. 631 for bus information. She needs to know of any new students riding the bus and if any addresses have changed from the previous school year.

MISD JV Cheerleaders attend summer camp

The Muenster ISD JV Cheerleaders, including Brooke Hess, Sadie Stoffels, Kendi Bayer, Shelby Klement, Madison Knabe, Jamie Magee, Abby Pagel, and Mariah Rocha, attended a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp. The private NCA Home Camp was held at Muenster ISD Aug. 5 through 7.

The Muenster JV squad learned the 2010 NCA curriculum including eight chants, four cheers, and the spirit dance. The squad practiced stunting and perfected NCA jump techniques.

The National Cheerlead-

ers Association selects award winners at each of the 1,000 camps it administers around the world each summer. Founded in 1948 by LR Herkimer, NCA has been conducting camps for 60 years and holds events annually for 150,000 cheerleaders and dancers.

Along with an invitation to attend an NCA special event, the JV squad received Superior ratings for their Game Day Chant and Cheer presentation.

The Muenster JV Squad earned: the Herkie Team Award, for their leadership, values, and teamwork; the

Technical Excellence Award for displaying superior skills in Motions during their NCA evaluation; the SPOT Award for displaying excellent skills in spotting and stunt technique.

NCA Instructor Blakely, commended the squad for their outstanding commitment to keeping safety a number one priority.

Muenster ISD JV Cheerleader Coach Lisa Walterscheid attended camp with the squad and received her NCA credentials.

The JV squad will host a sign painting party on Aug. 20 at 1 p.m.

Lunch Menu

WEEK OF AUG. 12 - 16 SACRED HEART

Mon. - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pears, whole wheat crackers.

Tues. - Sloppy joes, baked beans, baby carrots, peaches.

Wed. - Pork chops, pota-

toes, gravy, yellow squash, hot apple slices, bread.

Thurs. - Beef spaghetti, green beans, apricots, garlic bread.

Fri. - Ham or turkey sandwiches w/trimmings, potato rounds, oranges.

Students encouraged to reap the benefits of UIL

With the beginning of another school year, students must make choices of what activities they will participate in both academically and athletically. Muenster ISD students are encouraged to look to UIL Academics for great experiences and learning that will help prepare them for their future, whether in college or in the

workplace.

According to UIL Academic Director Leigh Hale, "MISD encourages its students to be involved in UIL because we believe very strongly in the UIL Academic program. It offers students a win/win opportunity. Not only do the contests supplement the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills, but they are directly correlated to National College Readiness Standards. Most major universities in the United States know about UIL and look for reference to it when screening applicants."

The following statements were collected by UIL from students who have participated in UIL Academics. In referring to the comments, Hale continued, "I think these student quotes express best what the program means to those who have been involved."

UIL stresses that success comes from hard work. • UIL has helped me to deepen my level of knowledge, to set goals, and to achieve them through hard work.

UIL teaches students how to get along with all types of people. • What stands out to me in my four years of UIL competition is the incredible sense of community that developed between the competitors in my school. We ate meals together, shared cramped bus seats together; we encouraged and cheered each other on; we waited on the edges of our seats for the results of our

friends' competitions. UIL was truly unique in that it made a group of very strong individuals into a fully functioning team.

UIL gives students direction and expands their horizons. • The UIL academic experience is about much more than just competing. It's about making new friends with similar interests, and traveling to places you otherwise may have never gone. UIL challenged me as a human being. I had to look inside myself and find something I didn't even know was there.

• School had not been particularly enjoyable for me, and the thought of another four years didn't interest me very much. However, my feelings changed completely after I became involved in UIL. Now, after college I hope to continue utilizing skills I've learned to make a difference in the world.

UIL academics prepare students for college and work. • Participating in UIL academic competition meant fun trips, big medals, spending quality time with great friends, and the satisfaction of knowing that the knowledge I gained from competition has prepared me for college and laid the foundation for a successful career.

Competing in UIL teaches students the importance of commitment, sacrifice, and perseverance. • UIL competitions and meets are a lot like life in that sometimes it's hard, frustrating, requires lot of

work, and you have to keep trying, but in the end, it was worth it.

UIL academics build student self-confidence.

• No other extracurricular activity has meant more to me or had a greater impact on my life than UIL. It has rewarded me with wonderful memories, special friendships, the development of valuable skills, confidence to try new challenges, meet new people, perform under pressure, and strive for goals that seem out of reach.

UIL recognizes students for their intellect. • UIL has been a place where I realized I am more than just a "jock," where it's not weird to be intelligent, where it's considered cool to study, where I have been challenged and have learned to persevere to achieve my goals.

Students build lifelong friendships through UIL competitions. • The greatest thing that UIL has allowed me to do is meet new people. At every UIL meet I attended, I would make new friends from different schools.

UIL provides today's students with a sense of vindication for their generation. • Those who are concerned with the direction of our country in the hands of "Generation X" should look to the students in UIL. There they would find the dedication, integrity, innovation, and intelligence possessed by the true leaders of the future.

UIL Academic Literature

Know the signs of physical bullying

Although bullying often takes a mental and emotional toll, it also can become physical.

Dr. Jennifer Buchanan Walsh, a pediatrician at UT Southwestern Medical Center, said caregivers should keep an eye out for these possible warning signs of physical abuse:

- Unexplained bruises, scratches and/or cuts;
- Anxiety and fear of going to school or camp and/or being sad, depressed, or teary when coming home;
- Child returns with torn, damaged, or missing clothing, books, or other belongings;

- Complains frequently about stomach aches, headaches or other physical ailments, especially prior to school; or
- Has low self-esteem.

Dr. Walsh said that caregivers who notice any of these warning signs should talk with the child and the staff at his or her school to determine if bullying is involved.

"Bullying can have serious effects on children, so be supportive of your child's concerns but never advise them to hit or bully back," said Dr. Walsh, who works in the adolescent/young adult clinic at Children's Medical

Center Dallas. "While it's important to take action to stop the bullying, parents should never confront the bully or the bully's parents, but rather go through teachers or other school staff."

Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass on a summer day listening to the murmur of water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is hardly a waste of time.

~John Lubbock



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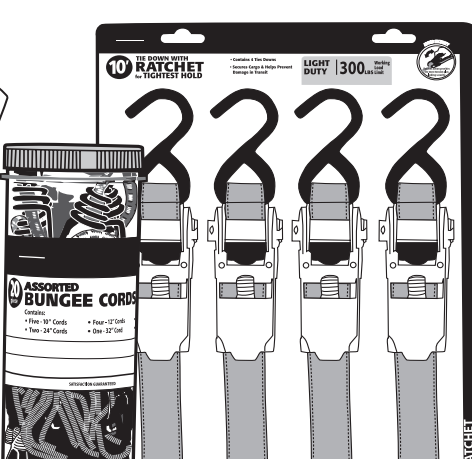
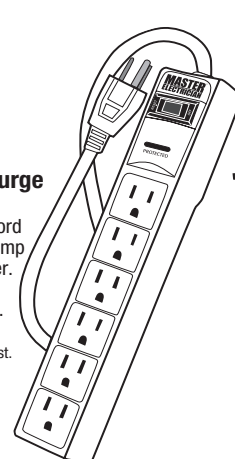
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In case of rain, it will be moved to the Sacred Heart Community Center

MVFD AUCTION LIST

AUCTION ITEMS

1. Gehrig Hardware – dove hunt package
2. Bell Supply – 7 gallon water can
3. Matthews Photo – 2 packages – 1 – 8X10, 2 – 5X7s, & 8 wallets
4. CBJ Tires – front end alignment
5. CBJ Tire – 4 tire nitrogen service
6. Uniflex – 52 assorted chairs
7. Tommy & Dyan Huchton & Jack & Debbie Brittan – Fajita fry for 20 people
8. JH Bayer & Sons – 40 bags deer corn
9. Klement Ford – 1 shotgun
10. York Eye Associates – \$250 gift certificate
11. Bob Baker Automotive – 2 oil changes
12. Karen & Dickie Moster – 1 gallon pickles
13. Ed Schneider - 1 bird house
14. Rohmer's – 2 steak dinners
15. Bird Nest – garden statue
16. Bayer's – 6 dozen assorted donuts
17. Rudy Koesler – 1 oak toy box
18. Pat Stelzer – rifle scope
19. Muenster Meat – 2 – ½ hogs
20. Bob's Auto Service – 1 handmade cross
21. Muenster Mill – 20 bags "TK Deer Supplement" attractant
22. G&H Backhoe – 2 – 14 yds. Crushed gravel (15 mile radius)
23. Duwayne Schilling & Sons – 3 round bales prairie hay
24. JH Bayer & Sons – 40 bags deer corn
25. Center – 3 - \$20 gift certificates
26. Proffer Auto - \$100 credit
27. Coy Fisher & Deano Bayer – 2 cases pickles
28. Ross & Janet Felderhoff – t-shirt
29. RMI – 5 sets chalk blocks
30. Tony's Seed & Feed – 500# deer pellets
31. Tony's Seed & Feed – 1,000 # steer feed
32. Cakes by Betty Rose – basket of baked goodies
33. Kountry Korner – 10 pizzas
34. Shawn Walter – 2 oil changes (gas engine)
35. Tony's Tavern- "bucket of stuff"
36. Chris Pagel- two front window tints
37. Mac McCoy – 5 round bales hay
38. Bob Bauer Graphics – 1 dozen "Koozies" w/ 1 color printing of your choice
39. Rose Henscheid – 1 month gymnastics
40. Springer Law Office – 1 Texas flag that flew over the TX capitol and 1 US flag that flew over the US capitol
41. John Anderle, Jr. – 4 hrs post hole digging
42. John Anderle, Jr. – 4 hrs welding labor
43. Deano Bayer & John Knabe – Fish fry for 35 – 50 people "You provide the place, we'll feed your face"
44. Schilling Tire – 2 – 5 gallons hydraulic fluid
45. Schilling Tire – multi-post battery
46. Walterscheid Oil – 10 gallons hydraulic fluid
47. Pond King - 1 "honey hole" tree
48. Brent Hess – bag of golf balls
49. DJ's Barber – 4 haircuts
50. Lora's – framed cross
51. Lubeworks – oil change (gas engine)
52. P&P Construction and Dangelmayr Construction – 1 doe hunt
53. Steve Fette – collector's edition hunting knife
54. Rodney's Automotive – 1 – 15 qt. oil change
55. Rodney's Automotive – 1 – 8 qt. oil change
56. Joe & Laura Pagel – tool set
57. Schilling Fina – Weber charcoal grill
58. Muenster Auto – 6 gallons "Rotella T" oil
59. Tommy & Dyan Huchton, Chris & Candice Kubis, Matt & Michelle Sicking – Fajita fry for 20 people
60. Cooke County Co-op – Dremel Power Tool
61. Ronnie & Wendy – ½ gallon "Patron"
62. David Dittfurth – new water pump
63. Tony Klement – lined cedar ice chest
64. Doc's Bar & Grill – "Red Bull" ice chest
65. Sister Barbara Bernaur – 2 afghans
66. Ida Bindel – 2 quilts
67. Ida Bindel – brass plated easel
68. Weldon Vogel – 6 burner outdoor cooker
69. Margie & Henry Starke – 2 quarts salsa and several jars of wild plum jelly and peach jelly
70. Deann Dangelmayr & Jami Flusche Fuhrmann – handmade cross
71. Jami Flusche Fuhrmann – framed crosses
72. Ryan & Tina Hess – 5 round bales grass hay
73. Ryan & Tina Hess – 100 sq bales sprayed Bermuda or prairie hay
74. Flusche's – custom built campfire ring
75. DI One Stop – 20 burgers, fries, & drinks
76. Frank Fangman – 2 rustic shelves
77. Walterscheid Appliance – Blue Ray DVD player
78. Stick Lamar – chainsaw
79. Deiter Brothers - \$25 gift certificate
80. Doreen Taylor, Sandy Felderhoff, and Kim Felderhoff – full size quilt w/ 2 matching pillows (quilting by Joanie Wyrick)
81. Kim Felderhoff – 2 handmade necklaces
82. Doreen Taylor, Sandy Felderhoff, and Kim Felderhoff – his and hers matching fireman's aprons and oven mitts
83. A group of fun, friendly, lively friends – "Pool Party" for 10 couples with hamburgers and all the trimmings with beer and margaritas included
84. Ginny Schneider – 1 case of pickles and 1 case of mixed goodies
85. Lou Voth – baby quilt
86. C&W Cabinets – 2 washer board games
87. Superior Machining – 2 "Milwaukee" 4 ½" side grinders
88. Dr. Gerald Graham & Dr. Mindy Graham – a free cleaning, x-rays, and exam
89. Nancy Wassell – Texas Wildlife Painting – signed and numbered by artist John P. Cowan – 1985 "Coming Home" ducks unlimited Medallion Edition
90. Wayne & Tudor Klement – fried chicken dinner for 10 people delivered to your door (redeem by the end of the year)
91. Sisters – "Fossil" purse, wallet, and watch
92. Sisters – "Brighton" necklace, earrings, pen and pad set
93. JW Works (Josh Walterscheid) – 150 sq. ft. foam insulation
94. Walterscheid Construction – 8 yds. Concrete Structures – "Milwaukee" 3 piece cordless drill combo
95. John Endres – 20 round bales prairie hay delivered within 15 miles
96. 82 liquor – ½ gallon "Crown Royal"
97. Subway – 6' party sub
98. Pizza Inn – 5 pizzas
99. JJ Biffle – 50 sq. bales alfalfa hay (pick up in Myra)
100. Jan Cain - \$50 gift certificate
101. Community Lumber – cook shack electric smoker
102. Weinhoff Winery – private wine tasting party for 12
103. Shana Haverkamp – 2 sets of 2 barstools
104. Permanent Solutions – basket of goodies
105. Vickie's Cut-n-Up – Chi Iron
106. Associated Travel – 1 weekend night @ "Embassy Suites Outdoor World" in Irving for family of 6 or less – Manager's cocktail reception and fully cooked to order breakfast included
107. JAWS – fajita cooker
108. Spencer & Kathy Hicks – Left hand set of "Ping" golf clubs
109. Bob & Eileen Vogel – 2 pool table lights
110. Fischer's – 3 "Fischer's Beef Specials"
111. Bayer Roofing (Ryan & Mikey) – binoculars
112. Luttrull-McNatt – Golf for 4 @ WinStar
113. Muenster Garden Center – "Echo" chainsaw
114. Ace Hardware – patio set
115. Stallion – 1 belly-dump of crushed rock (you pick up)
116. Christi & Leon Klement – wall clock
117. Deuce Charles – 4 – 1 qt. bags of crappie fillets
118. Matco – 2 tune-ups for heat & A/C unit
119. Mickey & Benny Haverkamp – autographed football from New Orleans Saints
120. Matt Muller – fish fry for 10 people w/ all the trimmings – BYOB – location of your choice
121. Terri Klement – "Mary Kay" basket
122. The Lindsay Letter – 1 year subscription
123. Muenster Enterprise – 1 year subscription
124. Charles Barfknecht – leather photo album
125. Charles Barfknecht – leather date planner
126. Monday Backhoe – load of crushed rock
127. Alex Schroeder – load of crushed rock OR 2 hrs. skid steer work
128. Margie Hess – 4 jars plum jelly and a loaf of home-made bread
129. Brad Felderhoff – 1 ½" burr oak tree and planting
130. VFW – 2 – 4X6 US flags and 2 – 4X6 – TX flags
131. Girlfriends – gift basket of goodies
132. Ross & Janet Felderhoff – 5 in 1 kids game table
133. Shelly Trubenbach – gift basket & fireman's figurine
134. Sassafras - (Shelly Trubenbach & Jami Flusche) – 2 fireman t-shirts
135. Anonymous – set of golf clubs
136. Sicking Custom Digging – load of gravel delivered within 15 mile radius

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- \$1,000 – Muenster State Bank
- \$750 – WFW Oil
- \$750 – V&H Oil
- \$500 – Triple G Well Service
- \$500 – Hess Towing & Recovery
- \$500 – ORR Construction
- \$500 – Muenster Drilling Company
- \$300 – Nortex Communications
- \$250 – Danny Voth Construction
- \$250 – First State Bank
- \$200 – Paul & Brenda Becker
- \$200 - Fleitman Backhoe Service
- \$200 - JD & Patsy Fleitman
- \$200 – Jerry Hess Operating
- \$150 – Airtight Insulation
- \$150 – Hennigan's Auto Supply
- \$150 – Klement Konstruction
- \$100 – Wallace English Ins.
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- \$100 – Gainesville Door
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- \$100 – Nascoga Credit Union
- \$100 – Danny & Dana Knight

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1. ½ beef + processing @ Muenster Meat- MVFD
2. \$500 cash – Muenster State Bank
3. \$500 savings bond – FMW Insurance (Gary Fisher)
4. ½ hog + processing – Muenster Meat
5. ½ hog + processing – Muenster Meat
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7. \$100 cash – Farm Bureau Insurance (John Bartush)
8. \$100 savings bond – Catholic Life Insurance
9. \$100 cash – Bob's Auto Service
10. \$50 cash – D&B Construction
11. \$40 gift certificate – Center
12. 5 gallon water can – M&W Oil Field

SPORTS



Muenster Hornets in the backfield (above and below right), prepare for the upcoming season.



Coach Dale Schilling, above left, and the Sacred Heart Tigers work on plays in preparation for Friday's scrimmage. Below right, a completed pass play.

Janie Hartman photos

Hunter education class to be held in Muenster

A Texas hunter education class will be offered in Muenster Aug. 23, 24, and 25. The class will be held in the Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday. The certified instructor will be James Gehrig. A state fee of \$15 (cash) will be charged at registration. All three classes must be attended to receive a certificate. Pre-registration for the class is not necessary. Anyone born after Sept. 2, 1971, must have a Hunter Safety Certificate to hunt in Texas. Students must be at least nine years old or older to receive certification, which is good for life. For more information, call 940-759-4112 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. More details about Texas hunter education are available online at http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/learning/hunter_education/



This week's scrimmages: Muenster at Perrin-Whitt, Sacred Heart at Carrollton, Lindsay at Ponder

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STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION CV10-00369
 To: JAMES A LONG, I.H. LOWRY, ESTELLA W. SUTHERLAND, JANE MCELROY HENNER, AND THEIR UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to PETITIONER'S ORIGINAL PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER TO LEASE MINERAL INTERESTS at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of service of this citation before the Honorable 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, Cooke County, Texas, at the courthouse in the city of Gainesville, Texas.
 Said petition was filed in said court, on the 30th day of July, 2010 in cause number CV10-00369 on the docket of said court and styled:
 J.R. & ADAM SEITZ, LTD vs. JAMES A LONG, I.H. LOWRY, ESTELLA W. SUTHERLAND, JANE MCELROY HENNER AND THEIR UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
 The nature of this cause is FOR A RECEIVER TO BE APPOINTED SO THAT PETITIONER MAY DRILL, DEVELOP, POOL, UNITIZE, PRODUCE AND OPERATE OF THE SUBJECT LANDS.
 The officer executing this citation shall promptly served the same according to requirements of law and mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas this the 02nd day of August, 2010.
 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
 L. KIP SCHILLER, 3095 BELLAIRE RANCH DR. #218, FORT WORTH, TX 76109
 Pat Payne, District Clerk
 Courthouse Annex
 112 S Dixon, Suite 102
 Gainesville, Texas 76240
 By: /s/ Susan Hughes, Deputy
 8.6-4L

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE
 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
CITATION BY PUBLICATION CV10-00368
 To: ALBERT L. THEISEN, DIANE KNOWLES ROLEY, SAM B. KNOWLES, III, MARY ELIZABETH BLEWETT BUNNELL, AND THEIR UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the ORIGINAL PETITION OF PETITIONER'S FOR APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER TO LEASE MINERAL INTEREST at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of service of this citation before the Honorable 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, Cooke County, Texas, at the courthouse in the city of Gainesville, Texas.
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 The nature of this cause is TO APPOINT A RECIEVER SO THAT PETITIONER MAY DRILL, DEVELOP, POOL, UNITIZE, PRODUCE AND OPERATE ALL OF THE SUBJECT LANDS.
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Therefore, producers should test summer annual hay fields before they cut them for hay. Testing before cutting gives producers an additional option of waiting and allowing for the nitrate to lower in concentration before harvesting the hay. The major sources of nitrate toxicity in the South and Southwest will be summer annual sorghum type plants, including sudan hybrids, sorgo-sudans, sorghum-sudans, millets, and Johnsongrass.

Other plants also may accumulate nitrates. See OSU Fact Sheet PSS-2903 : <http://pods.dasnr.okstate.edu/docushare/dsweb/Get/Document-1996/PSS-2903web.pdf>

Some of the management techniques to reduce the risk of nitrate toxicity (Note: the risk of this poisoning cannot be totally eliminated) include:

1) Test the crop before you harvest it. If it has an elevated concentration of nitrates, you still have the option of waiting for normal plant metabolism to bring the concentration back to a safe level. Experience tells us that we cannot estimate nitrate content just by looking at the field.

2) Raise the cutter bar when harvesting the hay. Nitrates are in greatest concentration in the lower stem. Raising the cutter bar may reduce the tonnage, but cutting more tons of a toxic material has no particular value.

3) Do not rely on the pres-

ence or absence of a white powdery mildew on the plants to determine the likelihood of dangerous nitrate concentrations. The mildew is not related to nitrate concentration in the plant.

4) Know the extent of nitrate accumulation in the hay. If you still have doubt about the quality of the hay, send a forage sample to a reputable laboratory for analysis, to get an estimate of the nitrate concentration. This will give some guidelines as to the extent of dilution that may be necessary to more safely feed the hay.

5) Allow cattle to become adapted to nitrate in the hay. By feeding small amounts of the forage sorghum along with other feeds such as grass hay or grains, cattle begin to adapt to the nitrates in the feed and develop a capability to "digest" the nitrate with less danger. Producers should avoid the temptation of feeding the high nitrate forage for the first time after a snow or ice storm. Cattle will be stressed, hungry, and unadapted to the nitrates. They will consume unusually large amounts of the forage and be in high risk for nitrate toxicity.

Be sure to read OSU Fact Sheet PSS-2903 closely before cutting and feeding any sorghum forage hay.

Glenn Selk, Oklahoma State University Extension cattle reproduction specialist

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Muenster Volunteer Firefighters extinguished two grass fires during Tuesday's triple digit temperatures. They are shown putting out a grass fire on property along CR 427 north of Muenster. According to MVFD Chief Herbie Knabe, an oil lease power line broke causing the fire. About two acres burned. The fire was near buildings owned by NextEra Energy. Earlier, MVFD responded to a grass fire on Hillside Drive south of Muenster. Teens playing with firecrackers were the cause of that fire. It burned an acre. "Even though the grass looks green, there is still enough dead stuff in it to burn," warned Knabe. As more vegetation dries up from the summer heat, fire danger will escalate, so BE CAREFUL!

Janie Hartman photo

Government support to U.S. farmers less than other nations

A new report released last week by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) shows an interesting finding: U.S. farmers get much less government support compared to farmers of other nations.

The report, Agricultural Policies in OECD Countries, says government support to farmers in the United States rose to 10% of total farm receipts in 2009, up from 8% in 2008. This compares to 24% in the European Union in

2009, up from 22% in 2008.

The sharpest rises in support to farmers (in relation to total receipts) in 2009 occurred in Canada, where the producer support estimate rose to 20% from 13% of farm receipts, in Korea (52% from 46%), Norway (66% from 60%), and Switzerland (63% from 57%). In each of these countries, the main cause was increased price support for dairy products.

The report says the producer support estimate rose

to around \$252.5 billion or 22% of total farm receipts in 2009. This compares with a 21% share in 2008 and 22% in 2007. The latest rise in support across the OECD countries was due to the easing back of agricultural commodity prices after record highs in 2008.

TDA market recap

For the week ending Aug. 7, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were uneven, from \$5 lower per hundredweight to \$5 higher. Higher grain prices and steady fed cattle prices pressured the feeder market. Fed cattle prices were near unchanged with wholesale beef prices lower.

Wheat prices rose because of the drought in Europe and an announcement that Russia will ban grain exports April 15 through the end of the year. That should boost demand for U.S. wheat and help sustain the market's recovery from very low prices earlier in the summer. Corn and grain sorghum followed wheat higher.

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

Some of the hottest temperatures of the season and widely scattered showers dominated weather during the week. Soil moisture was reported in adequate to short supply in most areas, though flooding remains a problem in parts of the Lower Valley.

Corn harvest progressed to 13% complete and grain sorghum was 32% harvested. Corn and peanuts were rated in mostly good condition while rice, cotton, sorghum, and pastures were rated mostly good to fair.

Home is most popular place to eat dinner

Home is where the heart is for dinner time in 81% of U.S. households. The study found that 47% of consumers report eating dinner with everyone in their household every night of the week. The study also shows that dinner is most often consumed in the kitchen, followed by the dining room, and then family/living room.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.45-1.77; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.45; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.32-1.67; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.32; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.24-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.24; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.12-1.25; Nos. 2 & 3, .80-1.12; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.07-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, .75-1.07; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.01-1.13; Nos. 2 & 3, .70-1.01.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$800-\$1010; Medium Frame: \$550-\$800. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1340; Medium Frame: \$700-\$900. Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breds: \$105-\$285.	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: .55-.85; Thin: NT; Fat: NT.
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- SHURFINE
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Lunch Meat..... 1 LB. **\$2.69**
- SELECT VARIETIES
Sara Lee Lunch Meats..... 10 OZ. **\$2.79**
- SHURFINE REGULAR OR HOT
Whole Hog Sausage..... 1 LB. **\$2.29**
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Stir Fry Dinners..... 28-32 OZ. **\$4.99**
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- FRESH
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- FRESH
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Melons**..... 2 FOR **\$3.99**
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
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FOR
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Blue Bunny Novelties..... 12 CT. **2\$7**
FOR
- SELECTED VARIETIES
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FOR
- TOTINO'S ASSORTED VARIETY CRISP CRUST
Party Pizza..... 9-10.9 OZ. **4\$5**
FOR
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Ore-Ida..... 16-32 OZ. **\$2.99**
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Steamers..... 12 OZ. **2\$3**
FOR
- RANCH, GREEN ONION, OR FRENCH ONION
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FOR
- ASSORTED TRIX
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FOR
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Dial or Coast..... 3 BAR PACK **\$2.29**
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FOR