

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

75¢

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 51

16 PAGES

NOVEMBER, 2006

	For	Against	Total
Early	47	14	61
Precinct 15	1	3	4
Precinct 17	143	73	216
Precinct 18	548	240	788
Precinct 19	1	0	1
Precinct 20	5	1	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>745</b>	<b>331</b>	<b>1076</b>
	69%	31%	100%

## Hess slips past Springer to retain Commissioner job

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Cooke County's races for Precinct #4 and #2 commissioners brought voters out in unexpectedly large numbers. According to County Clerk Rebecca Lawson, they ran out of ballots and had to make two and three runs to replenish voter ballots at several polling places including Muenster's Precinct #18. Eventually there were no more ballots to bring and so copies had to be run to finish out the election.

That caused Lawson and her staff to have to work through the night counting the 500 copied ballots. "This was the first election that I've had to work all night through," Lawson noted. Some of her staff recalled previous late night work sessions on prior elections. The machine that counts votes on ballots electronically usually eliminates that need.

When all the votes were tallied, Virgil Hess, who ran on the Democratic ticket, garnered 1,161 votes to his Republican opponent Drew Springer's 1,083. Hess led by a narrow margin in all voting precincts.

In Precinct #2, either winner would be new to the job. Steve Key won the Republican nomination from incumbent Bill Cox. Nathan Hansard was the Democratic nominee. When the votes were all counted, Key had the commissioner's job. Key received 1,952 votes to Hansard's 1,052.

Voting precincts not shown on the election chart that also impacted the Precinct #4 commissioner's race and how

the votes went were: Pct. #2 Springer 94, Hess 134; Pct. #34 Springer 39, Hess 70; Pct. #35 Springer 71, Hess 97.

Votes in the Precinct #2 Commissioner race were: Pct. #8 Key 142, Hansard 110; Pct. #10 Key 149, Hansard 283; Precinct #11 Key 342, Hansard 268; Pct. #20 Key 199, Hansard 96; Pct. #22 Key 726, Hansard 222.

Springer remarked, "It was a close race and I appreciate everyone's support. I ran because I wanted to help Cooke County with its problems. I hope the County will look into the problems of taxes, waste, and crime that I raised during the campaign and work to make Cooke County a better place to live."

Commissioner Hess expressed surprise at how close the race actually was. "I want to thank Drew for running a clean campaign. I wish him all the luck in the future."

See page 2 for chart with local voting report. The numbers listed in the story and on the chart are not official. They have not yet been certified by the County Commissioners Court.



With the elections over, political signs no longer cover the county. Virgil Hess is shown taking down one of his signs Wednesday afternoon. *Janie Hartman photo*

## Voters approve MISD bond election

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Students at Muenster ISD will soon benefit from the bond election passed with Tuesday's for a new cafeteria and class rooms. With 1,076 votes cast, 745 voters said yes and 331 checked the no box. That was a 69% approval rate.

There were five polling places for the Bond Election - Voting Precincts 15, 17, 18, 19, and 21. In Muenster, Precinct 18 had 548 yes votes and 240 no votes, while Precinct 17 had 143 vote yes and 73 vote no.

MISD Board President Ronnie Felderhoff remarked on the election results, "I'm thrilled with it. We plan on doing the best that we can do with it. If there is any excess money, we'll pay off on the bond with it. This will allow us to do something that the school has needed for a long time." Speaking on behalf of the Board, Felderhoff said that they were grateful that the people had enough confidence in them to vote for the bond which will allow them to get this project done.

## Rezoning request dies at City Council meeting

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
A public hearing held prior to the Nov. 6 Muenster City Council meeting drew about 15 people. According to City Manager Stan Endres, most in attendance were opposed to the rezoning. A request had been made to have a parcel of land located at the corner of South Mesquite and East Cross Street rezoned from residential to B-2 General Business.

It would allow the A-OK Motel to build an addition to its present facility in that area. Endres said that the residents who were against the change expressed concern about the affect it could have on their neighborhood. Some felt it could bring in people who might be a danger to their children.

When the topic came up during the City Council meet-

ing, nobody made a motion and therefore no action was taken.

Sealed bids were made for a new skid loader. Two companies submitted bids. Future Equipment submitted the low bid of \$21,028.77. The City Council accepted that bid. Petite Machinery was the other bidder.

After an Executive Session, a wage increase was approved for Ricky Hennigan. He has received his water and sewer license.

The Week of Dec. 3-9 was proclaimed Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum Week.

In other business, the City Council:

- Rescheduled the Jan. meeting from Jan. 1 to Jan. 8 due to the holiday.
- Approved monthly bills totaling \$90,394.57.

## Sacred Heart Parish observes All Saints' Day with special Mass

Saints from many continents, centuries, and ways of life processed up the aisle of Sacred Heart Church on Oct. 31 to celebrate the eve of All Saints' Day at the 5 p.m. Mass. Holy people from the first century (like Joseph and Mary) to the 21st century

(such as the yet-to-be canonized Pope John Paul II) were represented.

At Sacred Heart, this special tradition of children of the parish attending Mass dressed as their favorite saint goes back many years. Ruth Felderhoff remembers Father

Placidus initiating the custom decades ago. Many of the parents of the little saints remember when they walked up the aisle as their canonized hero.

The children sat together during the Mass. Fr. Pat Murphy, O.S.A., celebrant, quizzed several children about their saint, filling in the details for them. He explained that the saints are our brothers and sisters who, even though they had their own faults and weaknesses, were able to follow the gospel and become holy. They inspire and encourage us that we can become holy too.

All Saints' Day honors these holy friends of God. The gospel story for the feast of All Saints' Day is the Beatitudes, Jesus' directions for how to be holy and happy.

After Mass the children gathered on the altar for a picture with Father Pat and were then treated to a yummy goodie bag.

Christy Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff were music ministers for the Mass. Anne Walterscheid, Daniel Hesse, and Michael Davis served as lectors. Abby, Lora, and Sara Walterscheid were altar servers. Emily, Alyssa, Amy, and Grace White brought up the gifts. *Submitted by Jenny White*



United Way honors Cooke Co. Electric Co-op, Muenster State Bank, and Nortex. Representing them are from left: Mary Matsler, Russell McCasland, John Bartush, Neil Hesse, Shane Wiley, Carolyn McPherson, Joey Anderson, Robert Weinzapfel, and Christine Weinzapfel. *Deborah Wood photo*

## United Way total surpasses \$340,000 goal

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Cooke County United Way celebrated with good reason Friday, Nov. 3, as it passed the goal set by its Board for 2007. The annual Celebration Luncheon took place at noon in the Gainesville Civic Center. This year's theme was Together we matter...Together we can!

And together they did. A total of \$396,180.54 was officially presented. That was \$56,180.54 over the goal. "This year was one of the best, if not the best ever," remarked Muenster Chairman John D. Bartush.

Awards were presented by 2007 Jack Thies and 2008 Krissa Coker, campaign chairs. Pacesetter Awards are earned by companies that assist with kicking off the United Way Fund Drive with their employees' donation efforts.

Pacesetter Awards went to Alan Ritchey, City of Gainesville, First State Bank, GNB Financial, Gainesville ISD, Nortex Communications, North Central Texas College, and Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Arlay Daurity Award winners are businesses with 100% employee participation. Recipients included Advanced Pedestal, LTD, W.E. Chalmers Elementary School, Edison Elementary School and Head Start, First State Bank, GNB Financial, Gainesville Junior High School, and Robert E. Lee Intermediate School.

Presidential Award winners were Advanced Pedestal, LTD, Chancellor Manufac-

turing, Cooke County Court House, First State Bank, HEP Oil, Jet-Star Energy Services, Inc., Norman's Well Service, Petroflex, TX Youth Council - State School, Valley View ISD.

Community Excellence Award winners were Cooke County Electric Cooperative, GNB Financial, First State Bank, and Petroflex. These businesses have over 25 employees and had at least 80% employee participation with those employees donating at least \$100.

As a Gold Award winner, Callisburg ISD had at least 60% employee participation with at least \$60 donated per employee.

North Central Texas College earned the Silver Award for having at least 50% employee participation with at least \$50 donated per employee.

Small Business Award recipients have less than 25 employees with 100% participation. Earning that designa-

tion were American Bank of Texas, American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Club, Cooke County Friends of the Family, Dustin Office Machines, Gainesville ISD - AEP, Girl Scouts/Cross Timbers, Home Hospice, Jim Goldsworthy/State Farm, Muenster State Bank, Substance Abuse Council, Wilhite Land Surveying, Inc., Wright & Wright Insurance, and Kelley Sand & Excavation.

Community Partners Award recipients were Callisburg ISD, Lindsay ISD, PolyPipe, Inc., Tom Thumb Food & Pharmacy, Valley View ISD, and Wal-Mart Supercenter.

Alan Ritchey, Inc. and North Texas Medical Center won Chairman's Awards.

Named for the Community Impact Award was Weber Aircraft.

Six Shooter Band provided entertainment for the event.

Agencies benefiting from United Way donations include American Red Cross,

Boy Scouts, Boys and Girls Club, Boys Baseball, CASA, Child Welfare Board, Cooke County Youth Fair, Friends of the Family, Girl Scouts, Home Hospice, Meals on Wheels, Muenster Youth Council, Reading & Radio, Special Olympics, Substance Abuse Council, SW Diabetic Foundation, Texoma Area Agency on Aging, and VISTO. CCUW Board of Directors are Kathy Bauer, president, Jack Thies, vice-president and 2007 campaign chair, Krissa Coker, 2nd vice-president and 2008 campaign chair, Tim Turbeville, treasurer, Jim Goldsworthy, past president, John Bartush, Kathy Boone, Gayla Blanton, Jim Colbert, Derrrell Comer, Gina Craigie, Charles Draper, T. J. Eddleman, Ray Fletcher, Carolyn Hendricks, Andy Hogue, Mike Land, Johnny Leftwich, Dorothy Lewis, Don Metzler, Galene Morris, Shane Riley, Christine Weinzapfel, and Frank Winnert. More than 70 volunteers assisted.

## Lightning strikes tank battery

**By Janet Felderhoff**  
Sunday evening's rain storm brought needed rain, and to some areas of the County small hail and strong winds. It was lightning that caused the most damage as it struck a tank battery on the English property near Rosston.

Muenster Volunteer Fireman Ben Bindel reported that the Muenster Department responded along with Rosston VFD, Era VFD, and Valley View VFD. It took a long time to get the fire under control. Bindel said,

"We couldn't get enough foam and water on it to put it out. He added that the tank was made of fiberglass that melted in the heat, forming a lip. Gas pockets formed and it was hard to get the foam to them to put out the fire. Rain and wind were also deterrents to the effort."

Bindel said that it wasn't a good weekend for the volunteer firemen who were also deer hunters. They had worked a long evening Friday after an oil spill accident occurred northwest of Muenster.

# DAYS GONE BY.....

## 65 YEARS AGO Nov. 7, 1941

Walter Grewing is injured when a .22 rifle discharged and sent a bullet through his left thumb, creasing his right cheek, through his right eyebrow, and cutting a crease in his forehead; the parochial school fourth grader had spent a few minutes shooting sparrows before school and was going to put the gun in the house. Ray Swirczynski is new owner of Jimmy's Cafe. Ray "Curley" Fuhrmann becomes sole owner of Magnolia Service Station. New Arrivals: Barbara to the E.P. McDaniels; James to Dr. and Mrs. T.S. Myrick; Linda to Felix and Betty Yosten; William to Harry and Eva Jo Otto.

Municipal Airport; they stole seven cars between Kansas and here. Janice Klement and Jeanette Walterscheid are carnival queens at Halloween program. Harriet Otto named Girl of the Month by Muenster FHA. New Arrivals: Sherry to Frank and Rose Stoffels; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres. Butch Hudspeth is surprised with party for 17th birthday.

## 25 YEARS AGO Nov. 6, 1981

Blood collection nets 93 pints. New Arrival: Joshua to Dan and Karen Wilde. Agreement specifies Soil Conservation Service and City share in land cost for lake. Fire destroys Mrs. A.E. Leslie's home north of Saint Jo. Newborns are now being tested for hearing impairment in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Dairy Inn advertises "Monday Morning Blues" coffee for 19¢.

## 50 YEARS AGO Nov. 9, 1956

Car stealing spree ends for two teens from Wichita, Kansas, after they steal Aggie Seyler's car; arrest was made near the Gainesville

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**To the Editor,**  
As noted in your article and interview with Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher in last week's paper, FEMA is in the process of remapping Cooke County flood zones. These maps are now available for all area residents to view at Muenster City Hall. The maps show all flood plains under FEMA control in Cooke County. These maps are important to everyone who owns land near mapped areas because strict restrictions exist on how the land can be changed. There are severe penalties for violators. Rural citizens can contact Mr. Fletcher for advice before doing work on creek beds and watershed, or contact FEMA directly. However, owners of watersheds that empty into streams that run through an incorporated town, such as Muenster, can consult with Muenster City Hall. City Hall can determine if the work to be done affects the flood plains within the City, and determine if proposed changes on the land are in compliance with FEMA regulations.

stream channels just because they own the land. This is not true. FEMA was charged with authority to provide emergency relief caused by floods, but they also have authority to prevent damage caused by future floods. Flood plains were mapped so no future construction took place in flood plains without flood proofing by building above flood stage. But if clearing or contouring is done upstream the flood stage can be easily changed for those living downstream. As a result, rules and regulations were put into place by FEMA to restrict changes in a flood plain. The City of Muenster is charged with review of all changes to streams and channels in the FEMA declared flood plains above and within the city. Plans must be reviewed before work is done. Fill dirt cannot be added or removed, brush and vegetation cannot be removed, and contouring cannot be done without a review. This applies to land surrounding streams and channels. To view if your land is within a flood plain please drop by City Hall to review the new maps.

Many people are not aware of the FEMA rules and feel they can make changes to land contour, clear brush along creek banks, and clear

Stan Endres  
City Administrator  
Muenster, TX 76252

### To the Editor

Thank you Cooke County I want to take this moment to thank all the people in Cooke County that made our United Way campaign both a success and enjoyable for me to oversee. You made 2007 a record year by raising over \$396,000 for the 18 agencies that are supported by Cooke County United Way and who serve our youth and elderly, our health and well-being, assist with basic needs, and provide crisis intervention. Local volunteers within the county raised 92% of our total, with the balance coming from residents' employer campaigns.

You accomplished this in a year that saw our neighboring counties and similar sized campaigns struggle to meet their basic goals. We have the finest leaders heading our agencies and the finest volunteers working as Team Leaders to get the pledges we need. It goes without saying that the people who work and live here are among the best in Texas for giving both time and money for our United Way. It has been a privilege to be associated with you and I hope to shake hands and thank every one of you at some point in time.

My sincere thanks,  
Jack Thies  
United Way Campaign Chairman

## Hunters Education Class

to be held in Muenster on  
Nov. 14, 15, & 16.

If interested, call Shane Lamar at  
759-4053 or 832-250-3563

Shane is also looking for a range for future  
consealed handgun class.

## Do you know what CERT is?

CERT stands for Community Emergency Response Team. It is a program designed to educate people about disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their area and train them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Classroom teaching and training exercises give CERT members the necessary knowledge to assist others in their neighborhood or workplace in the event of a disaster. CERT members know what to do until professional responders are available to help. They are also encouraged to support

emergency response agencies by taking a more active role in emergency preparedness projects in their community. Muenster started CERT classes already. Classes are held on the second Monday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department behind City Hall. All training sessions are open to the public. To offer comments, or if you have questions, call Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher at 668-5400 or CERT Volunteer Coordinator Dave Gehr at 612-5683. Future classes scheduled: Nov. 13 - Fire Safety; Dec. 11 - Disaster Medical Operations I;

Jan. 8 - Disaster Medical Operations 2;  
Feb. 12 - Light Search and Rescue;  
March 12 - CERT Organization;  
April 9 - Disaster Psychology;  
May 14 - Terrorism;  
June 11 - Review.



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## GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

Party	Precinct 12	Precinct 14	Precinct 15	Precinct 17	Precinct 18	Precinct 19	Precinct 21	Precinct 33	County Total
<b>Straight Party</b>									
Republican Party	R 68	23	13	60	141	33	79	33	
Democratic Party	D 42	43	9	6	25	16	22	17	
Libertarian Party	L 0	0	1	1	0	1	3	1	
<b>United States Senator</b>									
Kay Bailey Hutchison	R 233	74	64	168	846	112	476	123	7302
Barbara Ann Radtchafsky	D 79	68	19	25	101	34	87	45	2383
Scott Langer Jameson	L 7	0	6	7	14	0	15	4	281
<b>United States Representative, Dist 13</b>									
Mac Thornberry	R 200	67	52	193	751	108	418	105	2349
Roger J. Wain	D 91	70	27	20	124	31	102	54	706
Jim Thompson	L 10	0	3	3	17	1	17	6	93
<b>Governor</b>									
Rick Perry	R 86	36	23	99	415	58	214	55	3297
Chris Bell	D 84	56	14	26	120	26	85	28	1817
Danies Wilmer	L 0	0	0	1	3	1	2	2	48
Richard "Kinny" Friedman	I 46	13	31	12	88	7	56	24	877
Carole Kaeft Strayhorn	I 106	40	8	98	346	58	234	67	3808
<b>Lieutenant Governor</b>									
David Dewhurst	R 216	72	59	199	796	114	444	106	8636
Marie Lous Alvarado	D 81	67	23	19	113	26	100	50	2354
Judy Baker	L 17	3	4	10	29	8	25	15	166
<b>Attorney General</b>									
Greg Abbott	R 215	70	53	192	749	109	434	107	6686
Dario Van Os	D 91	70	27	23	128	35	100	50	2649
Jon Roland	L 7	0	3	8	18	1	20	9	330
<b>Comptroller of Public Accounts</b>									
Susan Combs	R 221	75	58	200	746	108	439	109	6735
Fred Head	D 77	64	23	16	119	35	92	47	2483
Misa Burns	L 16	0	4	10	28	2	14	10	428
<b>Commissioner of the General Land Office</b>									
Jerry Patterson	R 192	61	52	183	695	84	381	100	6091
Valinda Hathcox	D 94	75	25	24	123	35	124	56	2779
Michael J. French	L 15	1	5	4	27	5	15	5	407
<b>Commissioner of Agriculture</b>									
Todd Staples	R 215	69	57	185	699	109	399	103	8207
Hank Gilbert	D 91	72	26	29	158	37	125	58	2924
Cay Woodam	L 7	1	3	3	19	3	16	4	336
<b>Railroad Commissioner</b>									
Elizabeth Ames Jones	R 183	62	53	175	651	98	380	96	5991
Dale Henry	D 113	74	26	30	183	40	136	64	3107
Tatiana Serrano	L 11	2	1	5	20	1	9	6	317
<b>Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Unexpired Term</b>									
Wallace Jefferson	R 210	75	55	188	715	103	428	104	8696
Tom Oxford	L 51	17	20	15	89	17	54	36	1578
<b>Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2</b>									
Don Wilentz	R 179	60	51	170	635	86	366	88	5733
William E. "Bill" Moody	D 103	72	27	31	169	38	125	63	3062
Wade Wilson	L 14	3	2	7	31	3	23	10	442
<b>Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4</b>									
David M. Medina	R 199	75	54	180	703	101	416	103	6458
Jerry Adams	L 51	17	19	19	103	18	59	38	1692
<b>Justice, Supreme Court, Place 6</b>									
Nathan Hecht	R 208	76	59	188	722	104	427	108	6723
Todd Philippi	D 47	18	16	113	79	16	49	33	1457
<b>Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8</b>									
Phil Johnson	R 209	71	57	190	756	106	432	109	6857
Jay H. Cockingham	L 44	19	19	12	70	13	46	35	1396
<b>Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals</b>									
Sharon Keller	R 195	66	56	179	716	101	407	102	6434
J.R. Moira	D 96	68	25	27	127	31	103	60	2752
<b>Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 7</b>									
Barbara Parker Harvey	R 197	70	54	179	715	103	409	99	6533
Quanan Parker	L 46	22	23	19	102	17	61	45	1654
<b>Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 8</b>									
Charles Holcomb	R 201	72	58	182	738	103	426	108	6850
Dave Howard	L 46	19	17	15	79	18	52	33	1496
<b>State Representative, District 66</b>									
Richard L. "Rick" Handcastle	R 225	76	69	196	765	112	459	129	7294
<b>Chief Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District</b>									
John Cayce	R 215	73	66	180	723	107	429	126	7010
<b>Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 4</b>									
Bob McCoy	R 213	71	65	181	718	109	429	129	7020
<b>Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 5</b>									
Sue Walker	R 215	72	66	182	716	107	421	128	6977
<b>Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District, Place 6</b>									
Lee Ann Campbell Dauphinaut	R 216	71	66	178	709	106	424	126	6939
<b>County Judge</b>									
Bill Freeman	R 228	74	71	199	771	116	450	130	7156
<b>Judge, County Court of Law</b>									
John H. Morris	R 221	78	66	189	752	108	457	129	7277
<b>District Clerk</b>									
Pat Payne	R 226	77	72	189	758	109	466	130	7383
<b>County Clerk</b>									
Rebecca Lawson	R 224	76	67	190	767	113	460	128	7345
<b>County Treasurer</b>									
Judy Hunter	D 204	100	64	124	566	84	394	121	6322
<b>County Surveyor</b>									
Delbert West	D 203	103	65	124	562	95	384	115	6242
<b>Voting Precinct 17</b>									
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4									
John Roane	R 239	77	76	198					2470
<b>Voting Precinct 18</b>									
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4									
Drew Springer	D				472		308		101
Vigil Heas	D				520		277		73
<b>Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1</b>									
Dorothy Lewis	R				778	115	466	130	5034

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

Sunday, November 12, 2006	Monday, November 13, 2006	Tuesday, November 14, 2006	Wednesday, November 15, 2006	Thursday, November 16, 2006	Friday, November 17, 2006	Saturday, November 18, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	VFW mtg. 8am Veteran Salute w/SH Choral group Muenster 4-H mtg. 7pm SHHS CERT Fire Safety Class at MFVD 6-8pm Everyone welcome.		MISD Board mtg. 7:30	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Historical Comm. mtg. 8am Museum Master Gardeners mtg. 5:30 pm NCTC Library Lieceum	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP Membership luncheon. 11:30am Stanford House Veteran's Day Program SH cemetery 8am & MISD Gym 10am North Texas Chorale, concert tribute to Dr. Martin Kralicke 7:30pm, FBC, Gainesville	Veteran's Day Fly Flags
Sunday, November 19, 2006	Monday, November 20, 2006	Tuesday, November 21, 2006	Wednesday, November 22, 2006	Thursday, November 23, 2006	Friday, November 24, 2006	Saturday, November 25, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30pm	MMH Board mtg. 7pm Admin. Bldg.		Muenster Museum CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!		CHRISTMAS PARADE

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### Stolen CR signs recovered



Over 20 county road signs were recovered Monday morning on CR 316, that were removed from their posts throughout western Cooke County. Removal of road signs hinders fire departments, EMS, and other emergency responders when searching for 911 call locations. Some of these signs were replaced last week and were up only three days before being vandalized. A standing reward of \$1,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing or destroying CR signs.

Janie Hartman photo

### United Way gets the checkered flag!



The United Way surpasses their goal of \$340,000. Above is the total amount raised. \$396,180.54

Deborah Wood photo

### Lindsay ISD implements SSAC

Dr. Jason Ceyanes, superintendent of Lindsay ISD, advised the Lindsay School Board at its October meeting of his plans to create a new committee. He is forming a Superintendent Student Advisory Committee (SSAC). A boy and a girl will be selected from each grade level 7-12 to serve on the SSAC for the 2006-07 school year.

SSAC will meet once a month with the Superintendent during study hall and lunch. Its members will provide feedback on issues such as dress code, grading, curriculum, course of study, TAKS incentive plan, and other district-wide topics that might be of interest or concern to the student body.

Community Chat Meetings are also being initiated by the superintendent. These meetings will enable parents and community members to hear for themselves information on pressing issues that affect LISD and

the community. It will also provide a time for parents and community members to voice their concerns directly to administration, and to get answers to why things are done the way that they are. The first meeting was set for Nov. 6 with topics that included High School Baseball - Are We Ready?, Student Transfers, - How are student transfers affecting LISD and how will we handle student transfers in the future?, as well as an open forum.

High School Principal Phillip Hall reported on baseball survey results. More than 30 students expressed interest in playing baseball next year. At least seven of these do not currently participate in any other sport, he noted. Dr. Ceyanes said that a financial analysis will be presented to the Board next month by the Administrative team.

Karissa Reiter and Laura Zimmerer were presented certificates by the

superintendent and principal for being named as National Merit Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The honor placed them in the top 5% of over a million students in the nation who took the PSAT last year.

The School Board conducted its yearly public hearing on the Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas for the District. With a perfect score of 21 yeses and zero nos, LISD scored Superior Achievement.

During the Principal's report, Hall informed the Board that an administrative team of visitors from Cross Plains ISD had visited Lindsay High School to observe the workings of an Exemplary School.

In other business, the LISD Board:

- Heard a report from Athletic Director Cody Bounds on cross country, volleyball, and football. Also he updated them on player recognition boards in the gym for the basketball season, season basketball tickets, and yard signs for student athletes.

- Heard update by Dr. Ceyanes on the No Child Left Behind Highly Qualified Teacher Report. The District has 100% of its teachers highly qualified.

- Heard update on the construction projects and the updated Facility Plan.

- Approved budget amended as presented.
- Approved the Secondary Campus Improvement Plan.

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### Lindsay ISD holds first Community Chat

Over 150 parents and community members attended Lindsay ISD's first Community Chat Meeting on Monday night. Community Chat Meetings were implemented by LISD to provide the public information and allow the community to ask questions and present feedback to the administration. Attendees obtained information and asked questions about "hot topics" influencing the school district and the community, such as student transfers, baseball, and the results of a recent parent survey. Dr. Ceyanes explained that contrary to popular belief, transfers account for approximately \$652,000 in additional revenue for the District. Dr. Ceyanes stated that he has no intentions to recommend any major changes to the student transfer policy, but that Lindsay ISD needs to be prepared

to reject new transfers on an individual basis as the school district student population continues to grow.

Highlights from the recent parent survey and the platform for the discussion included:

1. 58% of the respondents indicated that they would like LISD to continue accepting transfers, 28% indicated that they would like to begin limiting transfers by rejecting them at Kindergarten, and only 7% indicated that they would like LISD to reject all transfers next year.

2. 62% of the respondents indicated that they would like LISD to begin baseball, and only 14% indicated that they would not like LISD to begin baseball.

3. Overall, the respondents indicated that they are satisfied with their child's teacher, the principal, and the superintendent. The overall dissatisfaction rate was only 13% for teachers, 6% for principals, and 15% for the superintendent.

4. Only 15% of the respondents indicated that the administration is not making quality decisions, and only 16% of the respondents indicated that LISD is not heading in the right direction.

Dr. Ceyanes concluded the meeting by answering questions from the group about other issues not listed on the agenda. LISD plans to hold Community Chat Meetings about every six to eight weeks to discuss pressing issues affecting the school district.

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Thank you for your Outstanding support of the Trunk or Treat. We apologize to anyone whose name was missed.

**Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary**

Sacred Heart Youth Group Sandie Bayer Shirley & Herman Grewing Community Lumber Flusche Enterprises Peggy Gobble Judy & Danny Lovelace Carol Sicking Lori Grewing Janie Weinzapfel Chris Yosten, City Knights of Columbus Janie Hartman Jaycees - \$500 Linda & Bob Walterscheid Lenny Reiter Mickey Haverkamp Billie & Jerry Fleitman Terry Clymore Adelia Wilson Barbie & Noel Barnhill	Rebecca Grewing Alison Miller Mary Ann Hess Customers of Mane Attraction Kiwanis Jimmy Jack Biffle Amanda Hardy Cassie Kuykendall Mike Mattila Rohmer's Nurses of MMH Muenster State Bank Klement Ford VFW Knabe Tire Lynn Heller Della Hellman Carol Aytes Aileen Knabe Darlene Williams Janet Felderhoff Muenster Fire Department
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# LIFESTYLE

## Hamric's Tuxedo honored with award

Hamric's Tuxedo in Muenster recently received an Elite Retailer of the Year award from Jim's Formal Wear. Jim's is the largest formalwear distribution network in the U.S. with over 5,000 independent retailers. They provide tuxedo rental services for weddings, prom, and black tie events. The award is based on rental volume, order accuracy, and exceptional customer service. Hamric's Tuxedo has been

renting tuxedos from Jim's since 2000. According to Steve Davis, vice president of marketing for Jim's, "Our Elite Retailer of the Year recipients are among the best when it comes to men's formalwear rental and sales.

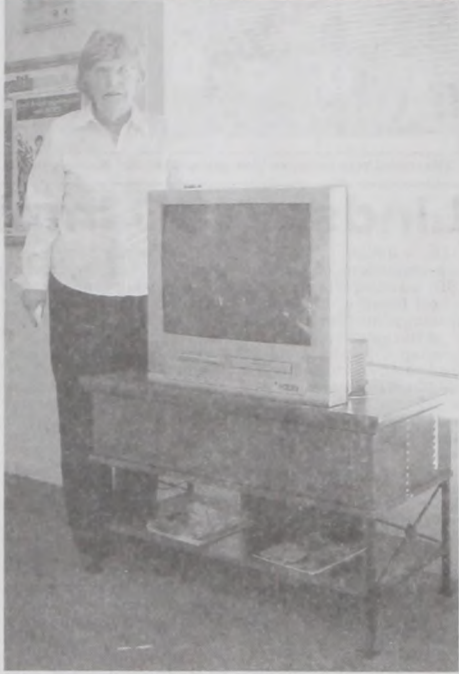
They are extremely focused on the customer for the most important events in their lives. We're proud to have retailers like this in our nationwide network."

## NEW ARRIVALS



**Drew Gehrig**  
Ryan and Kristen Gehrig of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, joy-

fully announce the birth of a son, Drew William Gehrig. He was born on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006 at 12:27 a.m. at Wesley Medical Center in Hattiesburg. Drew weighed 6 lb. 13 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Welcoming him to the family is his sister Alyssa, age 17 months. Grandparents are Larry and Janie Lyon of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and James and Cynthia Gehrig of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Charlie and Juanita King of Tulsa, the late Frank and Dorothy Lyon, Josephine Schilling of Muenster and the late George Gehrig and the late Arnold Schilling, and Herman Stoffels of Muenster and the late Alma Stoffels.



Betty Kralicke visited the MMH Family Health Clinic recently to see the new television set and stand purchased by the MMH Auxiliary with money donated in her husband Dr. Martin Kralicke's memory. Dr. Kralicke had donated the previous television that was used at the Clinic for many years. With funds remaining in his memory, the Kralicke family will make other selections in the doctor's memory. Janet Felderhoff photo

## ST. RICHARD'S VILLA NEWS

By Elfreda Fette

Remembering is always pleasant for residents of St. Richard's Villa.

Monday, Oct. 30 residents learned the history of Halloween and jack-o-lanterns.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 residents enjoyed a Bible activity at 2:30 p.m. with Bowie Church of Christ volunteers. Following this activity they enjoyed a Halloween party. Mini pumpkins were decorated and snacks were eaten.

Wednesday, Nov. 1 residents played bingo for quarters at 10 a.m. That afternoon they ate popcorn and watched *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*.

Thursday, Nov. 2 the Red Hat Ladies of Home Hospice of Cooke County were here at 10 a.m. for a social. "Favorite Things" was the theme, with fall decorations. Rhelda Harris led the group with Lucille Crow helping. They sang "Favorite Things" and talked about favorite seasons, holiday food, etc. Snacks were provided and each lady received a fall corsage. They closed with their Red Hat theme song.

Friday, Nov. 3 residents played bingo for snacks. Afterwards, Janie Thurman and Alma Wolf led them in praying the Rosary. That afternoon they enjoyed visiting and stories.

Sunday, Nov. 5 Mildred Lawson, Buddy Yosten and Friends sang at 3 p.m. while cake was served.

Monday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. residents discussed current events. Some items discussed were: the annual U.N. Climate Conference, where the latest scientific findings will be available on global warming; the death sentence of Saddam Hussein; the capture of a four-finned bottlenose dolphin; the discussion of seat belts for busses.

**Upcoming Events**  
Monday, Nov. 13 residents will make gingerbread houses for Gingerbread House Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 residents will talk about American Indian heritage to celebrate American Indian Heritage Month.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. residents will play bingo for quarters. At 2:30 p.m. they will eat popcorn and watch a movie.

Thursday, Nov. 16 residents will have a social hour and look at old pictures.

Friday, Nov. 17, residents will play bingo for snacks at 10 a.m. They will also make homemade bread and a leaf book.

Saturday, Nov. 18 residents will play bingo at 10 a.m.



Showing off their decorated pumpkins at St. Richard's Villa are, below - Laura Province and Mary Mosler; above, Bill Hennessey, Maudine Durham, and Lorene Schmitz. Courtesy photos



Attending the Red Hat Ladies "Favorite Things" Social were, above, from left - Laura Province, Odessa Berry, Elfreda Fette, Rhelda Harris (Red Hat coordinator), Ora King, Maudine Durham, Lorene Schmitz, and Lois Bewley. Below - Pearl Sparkman, Marie Knauf, Mary Bryson, Mary Mosler, and Marie Kappas.



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From Your Family

## What is Hanukkah?

Have you ever wondered what Hanukkah is all about? What is the significance of a menorah? On Sunday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m., Jewish Christian Steven Ger will answer these and other questions during a special presentation entitled "The Jewish Heart of Hanukkah" at Forestburg Baptist Church.

Steven Ger is the founder and director of Sojourner Ministries, an organization dedicated to exploring the Jewish heart of Christianity. Television audiences and church congregations alike have enjoyed Ger's leading them in invigorating, contemporary messianic worship. Ger has led 11 tours to Israel, with extensions in Egypt, Greece, Jordan, Turkey, and Germany. He has lectured at Dallas Theological Seminary and at Tyndale Seminary. In addition to his work with Sojourner

Ministries, Ger serves as the worship leader at messianic congregation Adat Shalom.

Make plans to attend this interesting and informative presentation by one with firsthand understanding. For more information, contact Forestburg Baptist Church at 940-964-2470 or visit the church web site at www.forestburgbc.com. Forestburg Baptist Church is located at 17065 FM 455 in Forestburg.

## Support the Chili Supper!

Girl Scout Troop 16 is sponsoring a chili supper this Friday, Nov. 10. It will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Muenster ISD cafeteria. Show your support by joining them and eating a delicious chili meal.

## Muenster Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program



Our Physical Therapy Staff: (U to r) Cassie Kuykendall, Physical Therapist; Mike Mattila, Physical Therapist Assistant; Laura Hail, Physical Therapist Assistant

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- Post - Stroke Therapy
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## Advent Traditions topic for 2nd Sunday

"Advent Traditions" will be the topic for this month's Second Sunday series at Sacred Heart Church. It will be held between the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Masses (9 to 10:15 a.m.) in the Community Center meeting room (SNAP room).

Barbara Rohmer will give some background information on Advent and describe the various traditions Catholics have used during Advent

to prepare for Christmas. Some of the traditions to be discussed are the Advent Wreath, the Jesse Tree, and the Advent Calendar.

Calendars with ideas for Advent, Advent calendars, and booklets for family prayer and for individual meditation will be available for a small donation. Refreshments will be provided.

## Saint Jo Opry presents Veterans Day show

The Saint Jo Opry will be presenting their Veterans Day show on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Saint Jo School auditorium. There will be patriotic songs, a little bit of rock and roll, and plenty of good ole country classics.

The concessions will be

sponsored by Saint Jo High Project Graduation. Stew and cornbread, drinks, etc. will be on the menu.

Admission is \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free. For more information, contact David or Brenda at 940-995-2178.

## MEETING NOTICE

### Diabetes Support Group

The monthly meeting of the Diabetes Support Group will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the North Texas Medical Center Boardroom. Anything You Wanted to Know About Diabetes, but Were Afraid to Ask! is the topic to be discussed by guest speaker Jerry Meece, RPH, FACA, CDE.

Individuals with diabetes and family members are encouraged to attend this FREE program. For more information call (940) 612-8377.

## Debt tips

The experts at Consumer Credit Counseling Services, a division of Money Management International, offer the following tips to help you tackle debt:

- Establish priorities. All your debts equally impact your family's finances (and your credit score), so it is important to pay each creditor every month. Consider allocating extra funds to the debts with the highest interest rates.

- Contact your creditors. Many creditors are willing to reduce interest rates for consumers who are facing temporary setbacks or those who are willing to ask.

- Avoid predatory lenders. Payday loans and car-title loans may seem like a solution; however, the high fees will only dig you further into debt.

- Learn from your mistakes. Once you have reached a comfortable and manageable level of debt, be sure to establish an emergency savings account to protect you from future setbacks.

Most importantly, remember to be both patient and persistent. If you get discouraged or find it hard to meet your basic financial obligations, go back and make adjustments to your plan. Paying off debt is rarely an easy process, but you will find the financial and emotional benefits to be worth it once you are debt free.



Sacred Heart Parish observed All Saints Day by children dressing up as Saints. At left, Luke and Abby Walterscheid as St. Luke and St. Therese; below, Lydia and Hunter Hennigan as St. Therese and St. Nicholas; below left, Luke, James, Joseph and Cochran as Pope John Paul II, St. Aloysius, and St. Martin.

Courtesy photo



## Fall is a great time to prune your trees

You may think that the approach of the end of the growing season means you can stop worrying about the trees in your landscape. Think again!

Fall is one of the best times to examine the safety and health of your trees, say experts in tree care. Why? With the leaves off, cracks, defects and deadwood are easier to see. Also, with winter storms approaching, hazards should be removed now - before they damage property.

"Most trees can be pruned year-round," said Peter Gerstenberger, senior advisor for safety, standards, and compliance for the Tree Care Industry Association. "And certain operations are easier

to do in the fall, when dead branches are easily seen and removed."

Some homeowners worry that arborists will not be able to determine deadwood on a tree when the leaves are off. "On the contrary," says Gerstenberger, "This is the best time for an arborist to locate deadwood by looking for changes in color, fungus growth, cracks, and other symptoms that can help them make this determination. Since the leaves are off, the view of the entire tree's architecture is clear and a thorough check can be performed."

Pruning is much more than the simple act of sawing off limbs. Proper pruning is an art based on scientific

principles of plant physiology. At its most basic level, pruning trees involves removing damaged, dead, or structurally weak limbs, which will improve a tree's health and reduce the chances of personal or property damage caused by falling limbs.

Professional arborists have the capability to make the tree safer and more attractive by pruning live growth as well. Proper pruning encourages growth, increases flower and fruit production, improves plant health, repairs damage, and helps add aesthetic appeal to a tree. Pruning at the right time and in the right way is critical, since it is possible to kill a

See PRUNE pg. 10

## Time marches on



and suddenly...



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## Holiday Open House

Date: Thurs. Nov. 9th & Fri. Nov. 10th  
Time: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm  
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# SCHOOL

## Muenster FCCLA installs officers and new members

Muenster FCCLA (Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America) held its installation of officers and new members on Thursday, Sept. 7 during activity period. The installation began with a candle lighting ceremony for the officers. Each officer lit a candle as she stated one of the eight purposes of FCCLA. Next, the officers recited their pledge of office to the organization. Jessica Walterscheid initiated her first duty as president by installing the 26 new members. The installation was closed with the recitation of the FCCLA creed by the membership. Following the ceremony, pizza was served to all members.

The 2006-07 Muenster FCCLA officers are: president, Jessica Walterscheid; vice-president, Megan Felderhoff; reporter, Alison Teafattler; secretary, Meredith Hennigan; treasurer, Hillary Swirczynski; parliamentarian, Sandy Endres; historian, Alison Miller; vice-president of membership, Elizabeth Orsburn. Jessica Walterscheid is the current Region II Vice President of Records. The sponsor of Muenster FCCLA is Joni Sturm, Family and Consumer Sciences teacher of Muenster High School.



2006-07 Muenster FCCLA officers are, from left, back - Meredith Hennigan, Jessica Walterscheid, Elizabeth Orsburn, Sandy Endres; front - Megan Felderhoff, Alison Teafattler, Alison Miller, and Hillary Swirczynski. MISD photo



Sacred Heart 2nd graders read to donate books. SHCS photo

## LUNCH MENUS

## Sacred Heart second graders read to give

Sacred Heart Catholic School second graders participated in the Scholastic Book Clubs Classrooms Care Reading is Giving! 2006-07 Program. The students read over 100 books in October to help children in need. Scholastic Book Clubs will now donate 100 books to children in need.

The Classrooms Care is a special reading program that empowers students to read and make a difference. "Sacred Heart Catholic School second graders are proud to participate in this wonderful program," said teacher Michele Knauf.

## SH Second Grade goes to the Heard

On Thursday, Nov. 2, Sacred Heart School Second Grade took a field trip to the Heard Natural Science Museum and Wildlife Sanctuary in McKinney. With the guidance of natural scientists, the children enjoyed an hour-long hike on the Hoot Owl and Hilltop Trails, which wind through the prettiest part of the sanctuary. They were challenged to seek signs of fall, animal life, food sources which support animal life, water availability, erosion caused by running water, and land formations. They were also introduced to many local native plants as they discussed the natural resources available to the early pioneers and the Native Americans.

Following the guided trail hike, the children enjoyed an informative lesson on snakes native to our North Texas area. They learned that snakes have a very important job in our ecosystem, and that only a few different species of snakes are poisonous. They learned that snakes stick out their tongues to smell, and they are shaped long, thin, and round so they can get into holes quickly and easily. The children were shown several snakeskins, skeletons, and a snake skull, as well as a live snake. They were also given a chance to examine and touch the skins and the snake so that they would realize that snakes are not slimy. After the presentation, the children were invited to ask questions and visit the other snakes on exhibit in the Museum.

Other exhibits of interest were native plants and animals, which included Miss Bessie Heard's personal and very extensive butterfly, seashell, and gem collections. The children's favorite exhibits were a touch and feel center which offered them the opportunity to explore and to handle actual specimens of minerals, gems, fossils, seashells, plants, and animals of North Texas, and another area where they could actually dig for their own fossils.

### Lawnmower safety

- \* Do not cut the grass when it's wet.
- \* Do not leave the lawn mower unattended when in use. If you must walk away from the machine, shut off the engine.



The Sacred Heart 2nd graders at the Heard Museum discover log house construction, rock formations, extra large trees and dinosaur bones. Pictured are Nikolas Saldana, Ava Hudson, Samantha Koesler, Amanda Aldridge, Alane Bartush, Rylee Reiter, Nicholas Turner, Tyler Walterscheid, Katy Bezner, Hudson Eddleman, and Leah Knabe. SHCS photo

### WEEK OF NOV. 13 - 17 SACRED HEART

- Mon. - Pepperoni pizza, cheese sticks, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks.
- Tues. - Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, carrots, pears, bread.
- Wed. - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, strawberries/bananas, garlic bread.
- Thurs. - Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, hot cinnamon apples, bread.
- Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, potato rounds, brownies.

### MUENSTER ISD

- Mon. - Beef fajita tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, refried beans, Spanish rice, peaches, brownies.
- Tues. - Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
- Wed. - Pork rib sandwich, tortilla chips and salsa, fresh vegetables, apples, cookies.
- Thurs. - Turkey, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.
- Fri. - Hamburgers w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, oven baked French fries, carrot sticks, applesauce, graham crackers.

### LINDSAY ISD

- Mon. - Chicken crispos, cheese sticks, pinto beans, Spanish rice, fresh fruit.
- Tues. - Barbecue on a bun, pickle wedges, carrot sticks, potato chips, pears.
- Wed. - Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, bread, pumpkin dessert.
- Thurs. - Beef stew, lettuce salad, peaches, cornbread.
- Fri. - Chicken on a bun w/trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.

### ERA ISD

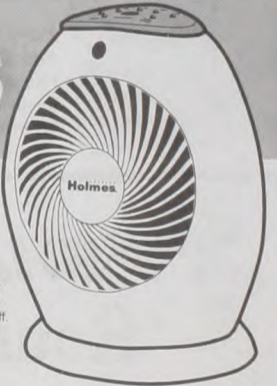
- Mon. - Chicken spaghetti or mini corn dogs, green beans, sliced peaches, tossed salad, breadstick.
- Tues. - Chicken patty or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, hot roll.
- Wed. - Soft tacos, trimmings, pinto beans, chocolate pudding.
- Thurs. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, tossed salad, fruit mix, chocolate chip cookie.
- Fri. - Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, pickle spears, fresh orange, ice cream.

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## Sacred Heart Catholic School celebrates Red Ribbon Week



Sacred Heart SADD members and Elementary students give the thumbs-up for Red Ribbon Week SHCS photo

Two weeks ago on Oct. 23-27, Sacred Heart Catholic School celebrated Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is a week sponsored by S.A.D.D. (Students Against Destructive Decisions). It is a week full of special activities to promote drug awareness. That week is dedicated to the memory of KiKi Camarena who worked for the D.E.A. He was an undercover police officer in Mexico when he was killed in the line of duty. During the week, S.A.D.D. members had many responsibilities including speaking to the younger students and planting tulips.

To begin the week, S.A.D.D. members Karina Skotnik (president), Kristina Koesler (vice-president), and many others came up to school and decorated both the elementary and high school halls. They decorated with red balloons, red ribbons, and drug awareness signs.

Monday was a day for the young elementary students. Tina the Tiger, the Tiger mascot, went to the Pre-School through 5th grades. Tina, along with Samantha Wimmer, Natalie Endres, Lisa Miller, Karina Skotnik, Kristen Miller, and Kaitlyn

Felderhoff, spoke to each grade. They also handed out small goody bags with small things to symbolize drug awareness, such as an eraser to "erase drugs from our lives." Special bracelets were handed out to high school for them to wear all week to remind them of important decisions they should make.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Chellie Mollenkopf and Mrs. Beth Bartush talked to the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades about how to say no. They also showed the 8th grade parts of the "Shattered Dreams" video that was made to remember the reenactment last year. It was the first time for the 8th grade to see any of it, so it was very meaningful to them. Throughout the day, various classes planted red tulips in front of the grade school to symbolize "planting the promise to be alcohol and drug free."

On Wednesday, members of S.A.D.D. handed out desserts during lunch to the entire school, Pre-School through high school. They gave out Big Red Ice Cream Floats, which everyone enjoyed.

Thursday was the most meaningful day for high school. Mr. Mike Marshall, a

Dallas police officer, came and spoke to the entire high school. He made them aware of the consequences of illegal substances, both legal and physical. After he was finished talking, the "Shattered Dreams" video was viewed by all the high school and it was also the first time for the freshman class to see it. The day was also a non-uniform day in which all students were allowed to wear red as a reminder of Red Ribbon Week.

Earlier in the week, the elementary students in the 2nd through 8th grades drew posters having to do with Red Ribbon Week. The winners were announced during the pep rally on Friday afternoon. The winners of each class were: 2nd, Devin Sicking; 3rd, Daniel Hesse; 4th, James Dangelmayr; 5th, MiKayla Fleitman; 6th, Isaac Barnhill; 7th, Amelia McBride; and 8th Jordan Henscheid.

Over the course of the week there were many fun activities that were all centered on drug awareness for Red Ribbon Week. The week was a huge success and the Sacred Heart students learned many things for their future lives.



Sacred Heart Catholic School's SADD members post a sign in the high school for Red Ribbon Week. Pictured are Sam Wimmer, Lisa Miller, Thomas Otto, Kristen Miller, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, Karina Skotnik, Kristina Koesler, Nicole Bayer, and Natalie Endres. SHCS photo

## Make sure the shoe fits

While saddle shoes and penny loafers were all the rage with American boys and girls in days gone by, fashion comes and goes — but healthy feet are meant to last a lifetime. Parents and children today have an extraordinary wealth of styles and materials from which to choose when it comes to buying new shoes and what better time to focus on the subject than during the annual back-to-school shopping expedition. According to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS), parents buying back-to-school gear should make sure their children have properly fitting shoes that offer both protection and comfort.

"The primary purpose of shoes is to protect your feet and prevent injury but in order to do so, they must fit well," said Lori A. Karol, MD, pediatric orthopaedic surgeon and fellow of AAOS. "Shoes that don't fit well like those that are too narrow, too short or too large—can cause discomfort or injury in some cases."

It's important for parents to make sure their children's shoes offer quality construction and a good fit. Because children, like many adults, may sacrifice fit for style, Dr. Karol said parents always need to check that shoes fit properly. She explained that parents should look for shoes that conform to the shape of the child's foot, fit well in the heel and allow plenty of room for the toes to move. Foot comfort is essential to maintaining stability, mobility, and safety, she explained.

In order to prevent injuries, the AAOS offers the following helpful tips on buying properly fitting shoes for children:

\* Measure each foot every time shoes are purchased; children's feet are constantly growing and shoes that fit a child last school year may not fit this year.

\* Have the child stand and place his or her full weight on the feet while being measured, to ensure accuracy.

\* If the feet differ in size, choose the shoe that fits the larger foot. Pads can be added to shoes so that the smaller foot fits well.

\* There should be a thumb's width of space between the toes and the front of the shoe.

\* A shoe should fit snugly at the heel and instep, and be wide enough to prevent rubbing or squashing from side to side.

\* The shoe should be deep enough so the toes do not push against the upper of the shoe.

\* The shoe should bend at the ball of the foot, not in the middle of the foot.

\* Look for a soft, pliable shoe with enough length in the area surrounding the toe for growth and wide enough for the toes to wiggle.

\* Don't let a child sacrifice

fit for fashion by buying tight shoes. There is no "break-in" period, and a tight shoe can damage the foot.

\* Sizes may vary among brands and styles. Have the child walk around in both shoes — wearing normal socks — prior to purchasing.

\* Feel inside the shoes for rough spots, glue, staples or anything that can cause irritation.

\* If the child slips out of a shoe, it may be the width and not the length that is incorrect.

\* Try to choose footwear that is adjustable to provide greatest all-around comfort at all times.

\* For teens insisting on wearing a higher heel or platform shoe, a 1 1/2 - 2 inch chunky heel with padded insoles and plenty of room for the toes to move is the best choice. Limit the amount of time they wear higher heels, and have them alternate with good quality flat-heeled shoes for part of the day.

## Avoid backpack injury

### It's a fact

\* The maximum weight of the loaded backpack should not exceed 15 to 20% of a child's body weight, so pack only what is needed. For example, a child who weighs 80 pounds should carry no more than 12-16 pounds in the backpack. This figure may vary, however, depending on the child's body strength and fitness level.

An estimated 248,000 people were injured in crashes where police reported that alcohol was present - an average of one person injured approximately every two minutes.

American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

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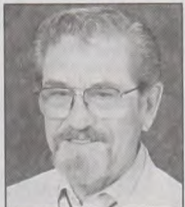
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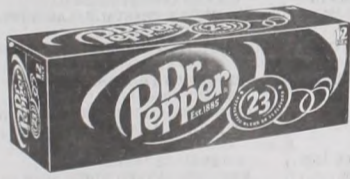
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## Sleep Apnea: when loud snoring is no joke

Snoring ... it's the punch line for a million jokes. But for people with sleep apnea, it's no laughing matter, said Texas Cooperative Extension experts.

"Apnea" is a Greek word meaning "without breath," said Dr. Carol Rice, Extension health specialist. "Those with apnea literally stop breathing in their sleep or have very shallow breathing - known as hypopnea - while sleeping." The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute estimates that 12 million American men, women, and children have the condition.

According to the American Sleep Apnea Association, "Sleep apnea is clinically defined in adults as a cessation of breath that lasts at least 10 seconds and in children as a cessation of breath that lasts the equivalent of two and a half missed breaths."

This reduction in air flow can lower oxygen in the blood and lead to learning and memory problems, irritability, depression, accidents, and productivity problems at work or school, Rice said.

Such medical conditions as heart attacks and heart disease, stroke, weight gain, headaches, high blood pressure, and kidney disease have also been linked to sleep apnea, she added.

People with untreated sleep apnea have been estimated to be three times more likely to have vehicle accidents, according to the National Sleep Foundation.

Many of those cases are undiagnosed, said Janet Pollard, Extension associate for health. Symptoms of the condition include:

- Excessive sleepiness in the daytime.
- Frequent instances of obstructed breathing during sleep that go unnoticed by the sleeper until someone else points it out.
- Loud snoring punctuated by episodes of silence.
- Snorting, gasping, and choking during sleep that may wake the sleeper.
- Morning headaches and dry mouth when waking.
- Lack of refreshing sleep.
- Excessive perspiration during sleep.
- Excess weight and heartburn.
- Irritability, mood swings, or personality changes and/or depression.
- Difficulty concentrating and confusion when waking up.
- In young children, chest retraction (where the chest pulls in) during sleep.
- Instead of chronic daytime sleepiness, children might show anxiety, behavior

problems, aggression, and/or emotional instability.

"If you or someone you know experiences (these) signs and symptoms on a regular basis, sleep apnea may be the reason," Pollard said. "Consult your doctor immediately."

Sleep apnea is found "in all age groups, both sexes, among all body types and ethnicities - large or small, male or female, adult or child, African American or Caucasian," Rice said. "Sleep apnea, however is more common among certain groups."

Overweight, middle-aged men with recessed chin and/or large neck, who smoke and/or drink alcohol and come from African American, Pacific Islander, or Mexican heritage and have a family history of sleep apnea are more likely than most to develop the condition, Rice said.

"Remember," she added, "although these risk factors put you at higher risk ... anyone can have sleep apnea."

But what can be done about it?

First, Pollard said, get advice from a medical professional. Once he or she has taken a medical history and conducted necessary - and mostly painless - tests, a diagnosis can be made.

"Depending on the severity of your sleep apnea, treatment options may vary," she said. "If your case is mild, you may only need to make some lifestyle or behavioral changes" including losing weight, quitting smoking, and avoiding alcohol.

More serious cases of apnea, however, require more treatment, Pollard said. These might include using a continuous positive airway pressure device or dental appliances. In some cases, surgery might be an option.

Family members can help by alerting the snorer to the problem in the first place, then encouraging him or her to get medical treatment and follow the doctor's advice, Rice said.

Insurance should cover most treatments for sleep apnea, but, Rice said, "Don't let a lack of coverage keep you from appropriate treatment. Remember, sleep apnea is serious and can have detrimental consequences on your health and all aspects of your life, including work productivity and interpersonal issues."

For more information, visit Extension's Family and Consumer Services Web site at <http://fes.tamu.edu/> and click on the link to Health. Click on the link to Health Hints Newsletters.

## Please, watch for children exiting school buses!

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ANNETTE BAYER, TEACHER  
HAND MADE QUILT DECORATED WITH PERSONALIZED PICTURES BY THE STUDENTS  
SISTER LILLIAN MARIE REITER  
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IDA BINDEL  
FULL QUEEN HAND STITCHED QUILT  
IDA BINDEL  
(2) BOXES OF WATKINS PRODUCTS (SPICES)  
IDA BINDEL  
(2) BABY QUILTS  
TENDER LOVING DAYCARE  
SUSIE FETTE, OWNER  
1 WEEK OF DAYCARE FOR 1 CHILD  
KELLY BOB BAYER  
10 HOURS OF LAWN CARE SERVICE  
MOWING, WEDDING, INSTALLATION OF FLOWER BED, MAINTENANCE AND MORE  
MUENSTER AUTO PARTS  
1 CASE OF HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL  
VICKIE'S CUT-N-UP  
GIFT BASKET OF HAIR CARE PRODUCTS  
D.J. S BARBER SHOP  
4 HAIR CUTS  
BOSCO'S GYM  
3 MONTH MEMBERSHIP  
SAMANTHA BARNETT FAMILY, SAM & ANN  
BOTTLE OF CROWN ROYALE  
WAYNE AND PEGGY GREWING  
(2) LARGE CHRISTMAS WREATHS  
DOYLE AND DEBBIE HESS  
SET OF 3 GLASS HURRICANE CANDLE HOLDERS 12", 14" & 16"  
LILY NASCHE  
LARGE DESK/BOOK CASE  
CLAUDE BAYER  
HAND CRAFTED NATIVITY STABLE  
BENEDICTINE SISTERS  
LARGE FRAMED PAINTING DONATED TO THE SISTERS AT THE CONVENT YEARS AGO BY FR. ALCUIN, HUNG IN THE DINING ROOM OF CONVENT FOR YEARS  
BENEDICTINE SISTERS  
HAND STITCHED QUILT VERY OLD - BEEN IN STORAGE IN THE CONVENT FOR 30 YEARS AND USED FOR MANY YEARS BEFORE THAT, HAS SOME WORN AREAS  
BENEDICTINE SISTERS  
A PAINTING BY TILLIE SCOECH THAT WAS GIVEN TO SR. CARMELITA 1976. FRAME WAS HANDMADE BY TILLIE'S HUSBAND OUT OF OLD WOOD FROM THE ORIGINAL PARISH HALL  
DOYLE AND DEBBIE HESS  
MEXICAN BASKET: MULTI COLORED PITCHER, SET OF 4 SALSA OR CHILI BOWLS, MARGARITA GLASSES AND MIX, AND MORE  
TO BE RAFFLED DURING AUCTION (NOT ON MAIN RAFFLE TICKET)  
FANTASTIC CARNIVAL CRUISE FOR 2 PERSONS, 4 NIGHTS, DEPARTING THURS. OUT OF GALVESTON ON THE CARNIVAL ECSTASY TO BE USED IN THE MONTH OF APRIL OR MAY 2007. HOLIDAYS EXCLUDED; ADVANCED RESERVATION REQUIRED!!  
GATEWOOD HILLS ESTATES  
ART & GYNELL OPPERMAN, WELDON VOGEL, HOSS & RENETA KNABE.  
BRIAN AND DANNA HESS  
PROGRESSIVE MEAL FOR 8 PERSONS  
START YOUR EVENING OFF RIGHT AT YOUR FIRST LUXURIOUS STOP FOR COCKTAILS, AFTERWARDS MOVE TO YOUR NEXT DESTINATION FOR SCRUMPTIOUS APPETIZERS, YOUR MAIN COURSE WILL BE SOMETHING WORTH WAITING FOR AND WILL BE NOTHING LESS THAN PERFECTLY DELICIOUS! YOUR FINAL DESTINATION INVOLVES RICH, YUMMY DESSERTS: WHAT AN EVENING OF FUN, FOOD, AND FRIENDS!  
TOP RAFFLE PRIZE,  
TRIP FOR TWO TO FABULOUS LAS VEGAS AIRFARE AND 4 NIGHTS STAY AT THE GOLDEN NUGGET HOTEL/CASINO (SUNDAY - THURS.) MAY BE UPGRADED AT RECIPIENT'S EXPENSE. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY, ADVANCE RESERVATION REQUIRED.  
CLAUDE AND NANCY WALTER  
GASOLINE PUMP GLOBE FROM THE OLD REFINERY "MUENSTER SKYWAY" GASOLINE COMPANY THAT WAS ONCE ON THE LAND ON HWY 82 NEAR THE CITY PARK.  
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WHOLE LOTTA PRETTY  
JAMIE FLUSCH, OWNER  
IRON DOORMAT  
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PAUL & JOHN BARTUSH, ROGER ENDRES, JOE HOEDEBECK, & SHAW HENSCHIED  
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(2) FRAMED PUZZLE PICTURES  
LARRY HENNIGAN  
10 POLYURETHANED CEDAR CROSSES  
CLAUDE AND NANCY WALTER  
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(2) PLYSH SNOWMEN  
TAMMY TRUBENBACH  
HAND PAINTED WOODEN SNOWMAN  
EIGHTY TWO LIQUOR  
DONATION OF WINE DURING THE LIVE AND SILENT AUCTIONS  
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## PRUNE .....continued from pg. 5

tree through neglect or over-pruning.

How can a homeowner know if an arborist will prune a tree correctly?

"Ask the arborist if they prune according to the American National Standards Institute standard for tree pruning, which is called ANSI A300," says Gerstenberger. This standard requires that the recommended use of certain tools, cutting techniques, and pruning methods be followed, and sets the standard definitions for terms the arborist will use in your estimate. Properly written work estimates for tree pruning should be written in accordance to ANSI A300 standards.

In addition to the information given on the work esti-

mate, ANSI A300 sets some guidelines for basic pruning practices that arborists should follow. If an arborist is adhering to the ANSI A300 pruning standard they:

- will not leave branch stubs
- will make few or no heading cuts
- will not cut off the branch collar (not make a flush cut)
- will not top or lion's tail trees
- will not remove more than 25% of the foliage of a single branch
- will not remove more than 25% of the total tree foliage in a single year
- will not damage other parts of the tree during pruning
- will not use wound paint.

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# Thanksgiving Picnic Sunday - Nov. 19

# SPORTS

## Pirates sink Muenster 34-23

Turnovers and an injury haunted the Muenster Hornets last Friday in Collinsville. After taking a 17 point lead, Muenster crumbled in the 2nd half and was handed a 34-23 District loss.

"We had our chances to win and we didn't do it," noted Muenster Coach Monte Endres. "We didn't take care of the ball the 2nd half and it cost us."

Collinsville's offense was first on the field, getting to the Hornet 27 before running out of downs. Muenster gained only 8 on their first possession, punting. Tackles by Cole Harrison, Chad Endres, and Micah Flusche dropped the quarterback for a 12 yard loss. A punt put the Hornets on their own 36 yard line.

Bill Haverkamp ran twice for 22 yards. Corey Reynolds added 3, and Paul Crabtree 16. Reynolds then scored on a 23 yard run with 2:23 on the clock. Michael Faries booted the point after for a 7-0 score.

The Hornet defense again held the Pirates to under 10 yards, forcing a punt. From their 17 yard line, on 3rd and 10, the first play of the 2nd quarter, Bill Haverkamp raced for an 83 yard touchdown. Faries added the extra point for a 14-0 score with 11:46 on the clock.

A quarterback sack by Endres was followed by a minus 20 fumbled play, covered by Flusche on the Pirate 5 yard line. A flag lost 5 yards,

with 1:34 on the clock, for a 27-17 lead.

A flag gave the Hornets 5 yards, but another fumbled ball on the second snap set the Pirates up for another touchdown. A half dozen plays later, Collinsville had a 34-17 lead with 10:31 on the 4th quarter clock.

A B. Endres to Crabtree pass picked up 12 yards. A sack lost 5, then B. Endres gained 8. An incomplete pass put the Hornets in a 4th down situation. A run came up short and the Pirates took the ball.

Collinsville moved to the Hornet 25 before running out of downs. Muenster again was short on 4th down and then once more held the Pirates, taking the ball on the Hornet 35. Three Brad Endres passes, 10 yards to Faries, 17 yards to Collin Walterscheid, and another 29 yard pass to Faries placed the Hornets on the 4 yard line. A Garrett Hennigan run found the end zone with 1:58 on the clock. The PAT failed for a 34-23 score.

An outside kick failed and the Pirates controlled the remaining time on the clock.

M	7	10	0	6	23
C	0	6	21	7	34

Team Stats		
M	C	
9	1st downs	15
31/208	Rushes/yds	48/185
4/10/2	Comp/att/int	4/9/0
68	Passing yds	34
2/19	Punts/avg	2/39
3/2	Fumbles/lost	1/1
3/25	Penalties/yds	5/35

Reynolds, 4/34. RECEIVERS: Paul Crabtree, 2/39. TACKLES: Micah Flusche, 11T, 1L, 1S; Cole Harrison, 11T, 1L, 1S, 1 knocked down pass; Chad Endres, 8T, 2L, 1S; Paul Crabtree, 8T, 1L; Matt Flusche, 7T; Brad Endres, 6T; Matt Flusche rated out at 89% on defense. TURNS: Micah Flusche, recovery; Chad Endres, forced fumble.

### Next Action

This Friday is the annual Battle of the Hornets, as the Era Hornets invade the Muenster Hornet Stadium to finish out the regular season of District competition.

"We have to win," said Coach Endres, noting a loss to Era will end Muenster's football season. "If we win and Collinsville wins, we'll be out of the picture." A victory for Collinsville will give them the District Championship, with Valley View, Lindsay, and Muenster tied, but Muenster would lose out because of the tie-breaker points. "But if Lindsay beats Collinsville and we beat Era, we will advance as the 3rd place team," Endres added. "We have to do whatever it takes, and take advantage of any opportunities (against Era)."

Era has been in every game this season. In District action, Era won 62-12 over Saint Jo, but lost to Lindsay 44-39, Collinsville 37-20, and Valley View 20-14.

Game time is 7:30 p.m., with pregame recognition of



The Sacred Heart Tiger defense teams up to stop a Covenant ball carrier, with Tyler Rohmer (54), Joshua Yosten (16), and Mark Fleitman (33). Deborah Wood photo

## Cougars out-claw Tigers 49-28

The Sacred Heart Tigers were handed their first District loss Friday night by the Colleyville Covenant Christian Academy Cougars. The 49-28 Sacred Heart defeat put the Cougars in 1st place, with the Tigers and Fort Worth Calvary tied for 2nd place.

"It was a tough game against a very talented team," said Sacred Heart Coach Charles Boles. "We played our hearts out. We played well, minus a few turnovers. I knew we had to play perfect. We didn't and the game got away from us."

Scoring started early, with the first drives turning profitable for both teams. The Cougars started the game on their 35 yard line, taking five plays to score on a 12 yard pass. The PAT put 7-0 on the scoreboard with 9:28 on the clock.

The Tigers covered an inside kick on their 46 yard line. Joshua Yosten gained 21 yards in three carries, with a Nolan Hartman to Colt Spruill pass getting the ball to the 22. A keeper by Hartman crossed the goal line with 7:18 remaining in the 1st quarter. Hartman added the extra kick for a 7-7 tie.

From the Covenant 32, the Cougars took four successful passes to get to the 2 yard line. A run at 5:05 was good for another 6. The PAT gave Colleyville a 14-7 lead.

The Tigers fought right back. A flag helped with the first 1st down. Runs by Hartman, Spruill, and Yosten moved into Cougar territory. A Hartman to Mark Fleitman pass gained 13 yards to the 29. A Hartman run and a flag took the Tigers to the 15. A pass to Colby Richey from Hartman found the end zone with 36 seconds remaining in the 1st quarter. Hartman booted the PAT and the game was tied 14-14.

Colleyville got in two plays before Fleitman intercepted a pass, placing the Tigers on their 48 yard line. Four consecutive runs by Yosten moved the ball into the 2nd quarter and to Covenant's 35 yard line. A Hartman to Richey pass gained 17 yards, with Yosten getting 4, and Spruill 2. On 4th and 4, a Hartman to Richey pass put the Tigers in the lead 20-14. The PAT kick was blocked with 8:24 on the clock.

Starting the next drive on their 29, the Cougars took a dozen plays to reach the end zone to tie the game 20-20. The PAT kick gave Covenant a 21-20 lead with 3:13 still on the clock.

A fumble on the kick return put the Cougars in good field position. Six plays covered 30 yards to the goal line. With 48 seconds on the clock, Colleyville had a 28-20 lead.

Yosten got in two runs, but an interception ended the 1st half of play for the Tigers.

Covenant's 3rd quarter kick buried the Tigers on the 8 yard line. Yosten gained 10 yards and a flag took away 10. An interception followed, giving the Cougars the ball on the Tiger 14 yard line. Three plays later, 35-20.

Sacred Heart moved the ball from the 30 onto the Cougar end of the field with runs by Yosten and Hartman, and a pass to Fleitman. Unable to get another 10 yards, the Tigers punted.

Two holding violations and an incomplete pass assisted in forcing the Cougars to punt. Yosten got in a 14 yard run before Sacred Heart's offense was shut down and punted. Colleyville took the ball into the final quarter, but lost it when Tyler Rohmer covered a fumbled ball. The Tigers then lost yards and Covenant regained possession on their 35. Eight plays later, 42-20 with 6:29 on the clock.

After the kick, the Tigers threw an interception, giving Covenant the ball on the Tiger 31. Six plays and the Cougars were in the lead 49-20 with 3:56 remaining in the game.

Yosten returned the Cougar kick to midfield, then ran two plays for 26 yards. Hartman then broke away to the 7 yard line. A penalty gained half the distance to the goal, where Yosten took the ball into the end zone for the touchdown. A Hartman to Fleitman pass on the extra points made the score 49-28 with

2:29 on the clock.

The Cougars worked on the clock, allowing only enough time for the Tigers to get in one last play before the game ended.

SH	14	6	0	8	28
C	14	14	7	14	49

Team Stats		
SH	C	
21	1st downs	25
37/222	Rushes/yds	32/151
88	Passing yds	234
7/16/3	Comp/att/int	19/38/1
2/27	Punts/avg	1/47
2/1	Fumbles/lost	2/1
6/49	Penalties/yds	9/55

TURNOVERS: INTERCEPTION - Mark Fleitman. COVERED FUMBLE - Tyler Rohmer.

**Next Action**  
The Tigers travel to the Metroplex to take on Fort Worth Calvary. Sacred Heart will be fighting to knock Calvary to 3rd place in District for a seed to the playoffs.

"Basically, it's a playoff game," said Coach Boles. "The winner's in, the loser's out." Boles noted that Calvary is a lot like Sacred Heart, scrappy, tough minded, and an emotional team. "It will be a hard fought game."

The game will be played at the old Birdville Stadium in Birdville. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

### Directions to the Game

Take I-35W to Fort Worth. Take the 121 Exit, go north 2 to 3 miles. Turn left on Carson, 1 1/2 to 2 miles, then right on Belknap. The Stadium is on the corner of Carson and Belknap.



Muenster's goal line defense kept the Pirates out of the end zone for three plays. The Hornets host the Hornets from Era this Friday night. Janie Hartman photo

Haverkamp gained 4, followed by a keeper by Brad Endres for 5 more yards. The 3rd down run went nowhere. On 4th and goal on the 1, Faries hit an 18 yard field goal through the uprights for a 17-0 score with 7:57 remaining in the 2nd period.

The Pirates began their next drive on their 36 yard line. Seven plays moved the ball to the Hornet 26, where a run into the end zone put the Pirates on the scoreboard. The PAT attempt failed for a 17-6 score.

The Hornets got in eight plays before an interception ended the 1st half.

The 3rd quarter turned the game around when the Pirates took advantage of Muenster's mistakes and put 28 unanswered points on the board.

Muenster took the 3rd quarter kick. A 2nd down fumble gave Collinsville the ball on the Hornet 33. Nine plays later, on 4th and goal, the Pirates scored on an 8 yard pass play. The extra pass made the score 17-14 with 6:43 on the clock. Then a 2nd down interception was returned for another touchdown. With 5:38 remaining in the 3rd quarter, Collinsville took a 21-17 lead.

The Hornet offense continued to struggle, punting on 4th and 7. The punt was partially blocked, giving Collinsville the ball on the Muenster 39 yard line. Six plays later, the Pirates scored

**Individual Stats**  
RUSHING: Bill Haverkamp, 12/126; Corey

seniors and their parents. Senior parents are asked to be on the track at 6:45 p.m.

## Stingers stung by Pirates

The young Collinsville Pirates invaded Hornet Stadium last Thursday in a junior high battle that ended with a 26-0 Muenster loss.

Jason Luke took the opening kick, returning it 15 yards to the Muenster 40 yard line. Three unsuccessful plays, including two quarterback sacks, saw Tyler Acuna punt. Collinsville returned the kick to the Hornet 11 yard line. A tackle by Dillon Bayer and a flag were followed by a 16 yard touchdown run. Garrett Walterscheid and Ryan Hennigan stopped the extra run for a 6-0 score with 4:08 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Dalton Koelzer covered the Pirate kick on the Muenster 35. Again the Stingers lost yards and punted, the ball rolling to the Pirate 35.

Cole Erickson and Luke stopped a long run which was called back by a flag. Erickson, Cole McAden, Phillip Vogel, and Walterscheid all got in on tackles before the 2nd quarter began. A pass defensive play by Luke left the Pirates short, punting, with the ball stopping at the Collinsville 48 yard line. Muenster gained only 2 yards and punted. Acuna's kick took the ball to

the Pirate 27.

Collinsville moved the ball, with Luke, Walterscheid, Spencer Nielsen, and Mark Jones getting tackles. From the Muenster 26, a Pirate runner dodged six or seven Stinger tacklers and crossed the goal line. The PAT run gave Collinsville a 14-0 lead with 1:26 on the 2nd quarter clock.

Blake Voth covered the kick on the Muenster 37. A Walterscheid to Luke pass picked up 14 yards, but three plays lost yards and a 4th down pass was intercepted to end the 1st half.

The Pirates opened the 3rd quarter with a touchdown drive of 10 plays. With 2:11 on the clock, Collinsville extended their lead 20-0.

The Stingers got in one play and fumbled to the Pirates. Collinsville then took only five plays to take a 26-0 lead with 6:58 remaining in the game.

Voth took the kick to the 42 yard line. Runs by Luke and Walterscheid gained 10 yards on the Stingers' next drive, but two quarterback sacks and a flag forced another Muenster kick. Collinsville got in four plays before the game ended.

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## Lady Hornets run at Regional CC

The Muenster Lady Hornets traveled to Humble, Texas to compete in the Class 1A Regional Cross Country Meet last weekend. Twenty-one teams and 152 runners lined up at the start of the girls race.

Leaha Smith was the first Muenster runner to cross the finish line. Her time of 13:23.02 was 29th place. Jackie Klement finished 33rd, clocking in at 13:27.05. Shaina Felderhoff, 43, 13:47.69; Samantha Endres, 50,

13:55.95; Cassie Hale, 58, 14:04.93; Laura Heers, 72, 14:17.33; and Lindsey Watson, 95, 14:47.57.

The Lady Hornets settled for 7th place with 181 points. North Hopkins took 1st with 57, followed by Lindsay with 69, Martins Mill 118, Era 138, Graford 158, and Zavala 163.

Hornet Johnny Green was one of the 163 guys running at the Regional meet. His time of 18:19.57 placed him 23rd in the race. The 1st place time of 16:57.93 was won by Josh York of Valley View.

## Tigerettes open ball season with victory

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes opened their 2006-07 basketball season Monday night at Fort Worth Bethesda Christian, taking a 63-45 victory.

Kara Felderhoff was the leading scorer for the Tigerettes with 19 points. Lauren Creed added 14, Samantha Wimmer 10, Stephanie Krawietz 8, Jes-

sica Schilling and Kristin LeBrasseur 5 each, and Taylor Torcellini 2.

Wimmer also got 12 steals, with Schilling pulling down 11 rebounds, and LeBrasseur getting 7 assists.

The Tigerettes will host Bryson Tuesday for game two.

SH	14	18	10	21	63
BC	7	7	17	14	45

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Hornets photos  
by  
Janie Hartman

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Micah Flusche (62) and Garrett Hennigan (10) allow no gain.



Quarterback Brad Endres (11) drops the snap. Also pictured are Charles Womble (70), Cole Harrison (54), Bill Haverkamp (33), and Bret Walterscheid (72)



Brad Endres and Jose Velasquez makes the tackle.

DISTRICT 11A		
	season	district
Muenster	5 - 4	2 - 2
Lindsay	5 - 4	3 - 1
Era	3 - 6	1 - 3
Valley View	4 - 5	2 - 2
Saint Jo	0 - 9	0 - 4
Collinsville	8 - 1	4 - 0



Clockwise starting above left, Garrett Hennigan (10) follows blockers for a short run; Brad Endres (11) gets to the one yard line; Collin Walterscheid (88) makes the catch; Chad Endres (50) makes the tackle assisted by Cole Harrison (54) and Taylor McGrew (52); Corey Reynolds (3) follows blockers around the right side for a touchdown; Corey Reynolds (3) carries again.

**Hornets vs Pirates**



Collin Walterscheid (88) loses control of a pass.



Michael Faries (80) attempts to push for more yardage.



Micah Flusche brings a Pirate runner as Brad Endres moves in to assist.



At left - Micah Flusche catches Collinsville for a big loss after a high snap. Above - a Pirate slips free for a touchdown.

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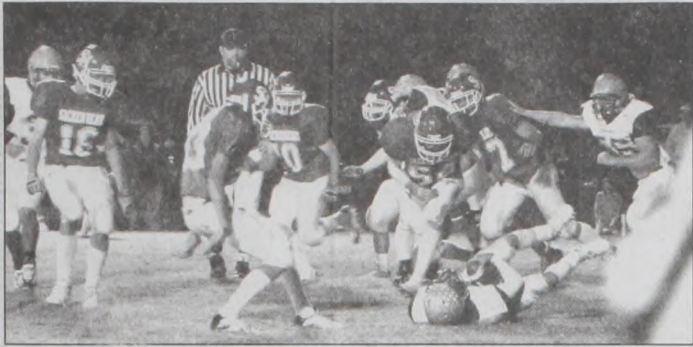
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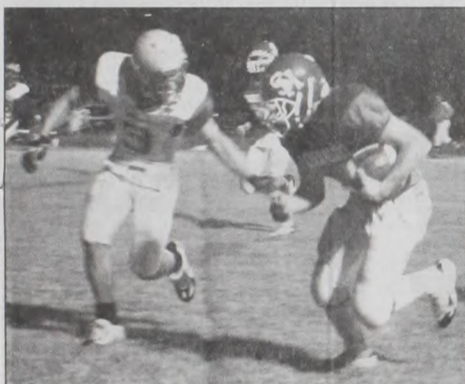
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vs  
Cougars**



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Beat Calvary**

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	season	district
Sacred Heart	5 - 4	2 - 1
Harvest	4 - 5	0 - 3
Covenant	9 - 0	3 - 0
Calvary	6 - 2	2 - 1
San Jacinto	1 - 5	1 - 3

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**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Sacred Heart 28 Cove. 49  
Calvary 38 Harvest 6  
San Jacinto

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Muenster 23 Coll. 34  
Lindsay 41 Saint Jo 7  
Valley View 20 Era 14

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# Knights down Panthers 41-7

The Lindsay Knights invaded Panther Field last Friday, leaving the battle ground victorious, defeating Saint Jo 41-7. A quick 27 points the 1st period set the pace of the remainder of the contest that saw Josh Mueller lead the Knight ground attack, while Keith Hermes controlled it from the air.

"It was a good game," said Cody Bounds, coach for the Knights. "I was really impressed with the Saint Jo team. They played hard and never let up."

A 30 yard kickoff return by Mason Ward started the Knights on the Panther 35. Keith Hermes passes to Levi Hermes and Dustin Neu

The Panthers took the 2nd half kick. Jeff Shannon caught a Panther receiver for a 5 yard loss before Dillon Ott picked off a pass and returned it 10 yards for Lindsay touchdown. The PAT kick by Neu gave the Knights a 34-0 lead with 10:30 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

A Panther 2nd down pass quickly ended their next drive when Nick Bezner intercepted a pass, placing the Knights on the Saint Jo 18 yard line. Block ran twice to the 3 yard line, where Shannon crossed the goal line with 6:12 on the clock. Neu's PAT was good for a 41-0 score.

Saint Jo got in a 43 yard pass play before losing the

wins last week. "It's a big game. We'll be playing for the District Championship," said Coach Bounds. "We're looking forward to the challenge."

A Lindsay victory Friday night will shift the District leadership, giving the Knights 1st place and dropping Collinsville to 2nd place. If the Pirates win, they will be District Champs, with Lindsay and Valley View also advancing to the playoffs.

Friday night is also Senior Night at Knight Stadium. Senior athletes and their parents will be honored during a pregame ceremony.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Lady Knights advance to State

The Lindsay Lady Knights Cross Country team settled for 2nd place at the Regional meet in Humble last Saturday and will now advance to the State meet to be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at Round Rock.

Chelsea Hermes won the Regional meet with a gold medal finish of 11:49. Rose Hermes and Katelyn Brewer followed in 5th and 6th with times of 12:21 and 12:22.

Alli Copeland crossed the line at 13:23 for 30th, followed by Shirley Hess, 37, 13:43; Laura Zimmerer, 45, 13:49; Rachel Zimmerer, 56, 14:03.

North Hopkins won the Regional Championship with 57 points. Lindsay followed with 69, Martins Mill 118, and Era 138.

Two Lindsay Knights also competed at Regional. Bernhard Gabriel ended the race 55th at 19:26, and Matt Dieter 70th with a time of 19:48.

## Lady Hornets start with victory

The Muenster Lady Hornets hosted the Lady Blue Devils of Celeste Tuesday night taking a 54-37 win.

Three Muenster girls hit double digit points. Lindsey Watson and Megan Felderhoff each scored 12 and Laura Heers 11. Alison Teafatiller added 7, Samantha Endres 6, Sandy Endres 4, and Rebecca Grewing 2.

The Lady Hornets were 9 of 19 from the free throw line, while Celeste hit 7 of 12.

C 14 10 8 5 37  
M 14 16 11 13 54

## Junior High action

Muenster A 25  
Aubrey 8 39

The Lady Stingers came up short on the scoreboard Monday night.

Taylor Klement scored 9 points, Demi Koelzer 8, Alison Pagel 4, and 2 each by Lana Heers and Taylor Reiter.

M 8 4 7 6 25  
A 10 13 5 11 39



Levi Hermes (28) is dragged down by three Panthers after a completed pass. Deborah Wood photo



Dustin Neu (9) makes the catch.



Garrett Block (12) takes off on a run.

quickly assisted in moving the ball to the 1 yard line. With 9:18 on the clock, Keith Hermes took the ball into the end zone. Neu added the PAT for a 7-0 score.

Tackles by Justin Caillier and Ward forced a 4th and 23 punt. Again the Knights were airborne. Hermes connected with Garrett Block for a 49 yard pass, then L. Hermes for a 25 yard touchdown pass with 6:55 on the clock. Neu added the PAT for a 14-0 score.

A tackle by Johnathan Zimmerer and Dustin Reed was followed by a fumble, recovered by Dillon Ott on the Panther 34. Neu ran for 5 yards, followed by a K. Hermes to Jeff Shannon pass to the 6 yard line. Hermes then connected with Nick Bezner for 6 points. Neu's PAT gave the Knights a 21-0 lead with 4:35 still remaining in the 1st quarter.

Flags and a 12 yard sack by Ward forced the Panthers to punt. K. Hermes returned the ball 27 yards to the Panther 33. Block then scored with 2:21 on the clock. The PAT failed, for a 27-0 Lindsay lead. Casey Shauf, Ott, and Bezner allowed only 6 yards, forcing another Panther punt.

The Knights carried the ball into the 2nd period, pounding out eight runs before punting. The Panthers got a 1st down before incomplete passes and tackles by Ross Jones and Bezner ended the drive with a punt. The Knight running game worked the clock with runs by Josh Mueller, Neu, and Bezner taking time off to end the 1st half.



Lindsay Lady Knights State bound! Members of the cross country team competing at State this weekend are, from left, front - Shirley Hess, Katelyn Brewer, Chelsea Hermes, Rose Hermes; back - Kendall Neu, Alli Copeland, Rachel Zimmerer, Jenny Schroeder, Laura Zimmerer, and Rachel Brewer. Janie Hartman photo

## Muenster JV falls to Collinsville

The Muenster JV Hornets hosted the Collinsville Pirates last Thursday night. When all was said and done, the Pirates took home a 26-14 win.

Jeremy Lutkenhaus got the game underway, kicking to the 20 yard line. Levi Trubench and Lutkenhaus stopped the return at the 34. A few plays later, Lutkenhaus caused a fumble, covered by Eric Hellman at the Hornet 27.

Runs by Chris and Steven Valliere gained only 7 yards, and Corey Sicking punted on 4th down. Tackles by Allen Fette, Trubench, Lutkenhaus, and Jeff Schniederjan forced a Pirate punt. Lutkenhaus blocked the attempted kick and Muenster took the ball on the Pirate 18 yard line.

Muenster could only get to the 10, handing the ball back to Collinsville. Again, the Hornet defense, with tackles by Schniederjan, Fette, Trubench, and Lutkenhaus, held the Pirates. And again the punt was blocked, this time by Andrew Yosten, placing the Hornets on the Pirate 16.

Trubench picked up a quick 13 yards, with C. Valliere getting to the 1. A sack lost a yard, then C. Valliere scored with 9:20 on the 2nd quarter clock. A Trubench to Eric Hellman

pass gave Muenster an 8-0 lead.

The Pirates, after a good return, took five plays to score on a 20 yard run. The PAT failed for an 8-6 score with 6:37 on the clock.

Starting on their 39, runs by S. Valliere, Trubench, and C. Valliere got into Pirate territory before running out of downs. Two plays later, Collinsville scored. Fette and Lutkenhaus stopped the extra point for a 12-8 score.

Trubench returned the next kick 23 yards, but a few plays later, Collinsville picked off a pass. Flags kept the Pirates from scoring and Muenster got the ball on downs. Two plays saw another interception before the halftime break.

Muenster received the 3rd quarter kick, but fumbled on 3rd down on their 9 yard line. Tackles by Hellman, Sicking, Lutkenhaus, Yosten, and Fette kept the Pirates out of the end zone. Two plays later, another fumbled ball gave Collinsville the ball 4 yards

from paydirt. The next play, 20-8.

The teams exchanged punts, with a high snap to the Hornet punter giving the Pirates the ball on the Muenster 14 to start the final period. Four plays, 26-8.

C. Valliere got in a 10 yard run, but several plays later, a blocked punt was covered by the Pirates on the Muenster 13. A team tackle by Lutkenhaus and Schniederjan caused a fumble covered by Lutkenhaus to stop the scoring threat on the 11 yard line. A fumbled play forced another Hornet punt. The next play, C. Valliere covered a Pirate fumble on the Hornet 40 yard line. C. Valliere took the next snap and raced 60 yards up the middle for a Muenster touchdown. The PAT failed for a 26-14 score with 1:30 remaining in the game.

An onside kick was covered by Collinsville. Tackles by C. Valliere, Lutkenhaus, and Andrew Koessler ended the game.

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**SPACE FOR RENT**  
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Muenster Water District will be taking bids to construct approximately between 12,000 and 13,000 ft. fence. All specifications will be available at Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main, Muenster, Texas on November 10, 2006. Bids will be opened at 8:30 A.M. November 20, 2006. The Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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**VETERANS DAY 2006**  
Saluting America's Veterans - Past and Present

# FARM & RANCH

## COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER  
CEA - AG/NR

### Cattle sector focused on crop and grazing conditions

The corn crop remains in relatively good condition with harvest 41% complete (as of Oct. 15, 2006), but behind both last year and the five-year average, and the projected corn crop is for 10.9 billion bushels. Sixty-nine percent of the soybean acreage has been harvested, five points behind last year, but four points ahead of the five-year average, with the crop estimated at 3.19 billion bushels. Wheat emergence is ahead of both 2005 and the five-year average in Texas, ahead of last year, but behind the five-year average in Kansas, and behind last year and the five-year average in Oklahoma.

Yearling feeder cattle prices averaged \$114.01 in September, just over 1% above September 2005 prices. However, yearling feeder cattle prices have slipped in recent weeks due to higher corn prices, field work, and a wait-and-see attitude motivated, in part, by last year's similar but unstated start toward wheat pasture development. Cash fed cattle prices have also slipped to the \$88 per cwt range, although February 2007 and April 2007 futures prices are still near \$90 per cwt. Cattle prices in the \$86-\$88 per cwt range will break even with \$111-\$114.50 per cwt feeder cattle and \$3.00 per bushel of corn. A 25-cent change in corn prices is equal to an inverse change of roughly \$1-\$1.50 per cwt for feeder cattle.

Despite record inventories of cattle on feed, cattle feeders are dominating the packer-feeder shuffle, and an apparent backlog of fed cattle may turn out to be a case of feeder cattle placements that were earlier than usual, while marketings may be more or less normally distributed. This is borne out in marketings reported in NASS August and September 2006 Cattle on Feed reports that are comparable to the last several years.

September commercial heifer slaughter is shaping up as one of the smallest for that month going back to 1973-74. Heifer slaughter for the summer quarter 2006, down

about 4% from a year ago, is only the lowest since the early 1990s, during the expansion phase of the previous cattle cycle. Beef cow slaughter for the 2006 summer quarter is about 26% above the relatively low year-earlier levels, reflecting both earlier beef cow culling because of dry pasture conditions and current seasonal culling. The reduced heifer slaughter and increased cow slaughter indicate possible heifer retention, with heifers being more attractive to overwinter than cows that could be culled.

Year-to-date cattle slaughter for 2006, about 4% higher than year-earlier slaughter, is generating year-to-date beef production that is up almost 6% over year-earlier levels. With pork production and poultry production also higher, supplies of all meats are adequate. These supplies are exerting downward pressure on beef prices at a time when seasonal prices ordinarily begin increasing.

Since early September and except for a short period in the Spring 2006, the weekly spread between Choice and Select beef has been below year-earlier levels, and, since late September, has been below the 5-year-average levels for the first time this year. It has been declining since its June 10, 2006 peak.

The proportion of cattle grading Choice or better remains below normal, indicating that feedlot inventories are relatively current and that the problem of cattle not reaching Choice grade still exists. Third-quarter retail prices for beef were down by 1% from the third quarter 2005 price. September retail prices for Choice beef were down by 1% from August, 2006, but virtually unchanged from September 2005. Relatively lower retail prices for competing meats are making beef less attractive for featuring and are exerting pressure on retail beef prices. Despite this, steaks and other middle cuts were expected to be featured during the first part of October 2006 and

roasts and other end cuts later in the month.

Wholesale-to-retail price spreads for the third quarter 2006 were down by 12% from third-quarter 2005 levels. While farm-to-wholesale price spreads were up by 32% for the same period, monthly farm-to-wholesale price spreads have narrowed dramatically, by 49%, since their June 2006 peak of 56.9 cents per pound.

U.S. beef is trickling into Japan, which has just reported its 29th confirmed case of BSE. No beef movement has begun into South Korea as traders await resolution of bone fragment discussions.

### Conservation tillage best for rain-deprived field

With rainfall scarce and soil moisture critical for any crop to produce a decent yield, conservation tillage is a recommended practice for Texas farmers, according to experts.

"Conservation tillage doesn't necessarily increase the soil moisture holding capacity," Dr. Charles Stiehler, a recently retired Texas Cooperative Extension agronomist, told a group of farmers at the fall conservation tillage clinic in Thrall. "Rain is beneficial only if you can catch it for later use."

With drought conditions prevailing throughout Texas for much of the year, several key aspects of conservation tillage were discussed at the clinic. For starters, about 40 pounds of lint can be produced for every one inch of water, Stiehler said. "You can get six-and-a-half bushels of corn for every inch of rain you can maintain," he said. "Maintaining that soil moisture, preventing runoff, is going to increase growing potential."

Strip tilling about one inch away from the old plant reduces compaction, he said.

"Most adapted systems for dryland in Texas are ridge tillage," Stiehler said.

Essentially, it's remaking old beds from the same row "year after year," Stiehler said. The process involves making taller beds within the furrow ditches, and applying pre-plant fertilizer on the same row and winter weed control with herbicides.

"A bed creates a drainage ditch, but it also gives you soil moisture in the spring," Stiehler said.

He gave one example where one producer moves over and plants cotton next to the side of cotton stubble.

"How much of that 3.2 or 3.5 inches of rain did you catch today?" Stiehler asked the group, the same day it rained three inches in portions of the Central Texas Blacklands region.

Rain causes an explosion when it hits the ground, Stiehler explained. The clay particles are "so small, you

### Hypoxyylon Canker - a very prominent oak disease this year

Hypoxyylon canker is a fungus that causes cankers and death of oak and other hardwood trees. The disease is common in Texas and all across the southern United States. Relatively healthy trees are not invaded by the fungus, but the hypoxyylon fungus will readily infect the sapwood of a tree that has been damaged, stressed, or weakened. The Texas Forest Service has some information that can help us to understand the nature of the disease.

Natural and man-caused factors can weaken a tree and cause the hypoxyylon fungus to take hold. Some of these factors include defoliation by insects or leaf fungi, saturated soil, fill dirt, soil compaction, excavation in the root zone of the tree, removal of top soil under the tree, disease, herbicide injury, drought, heat, nutrient

deficiencies, competition or overcrowding, and other factors. The hypoxyylon fungus is considered a weak pathogen in that it is not aggressive enough to invade healthy trees. In addition to the hypoxyylon fungus, weakened and stressed trees may become susceptible to a host of other insect and disease pests.

Hypoxyylon canker activity usually increases when prolonged drought occurs. When drought stresses trees, the fungus is able to take advantage of these weakened trees. It is difficult for hypoxyylon canker to develop in wood that has normal moisture content. When stress occurs, the fungus can become active in the tree and invade and decay the sapwood causing the tree to die. Once hypoxyylon actively infects a tree, the tree will likely die.

Noticeable thinning of the crown or branch dieback may be some of the first signs of the disease. As the fungus develops, small sections of bark will slough from the trunk and branches and collect at the base of the tree. Where the bark has sloughed off, tan, olive green, or reddish-brown, powdery spores can be seen. By the time the spores become visible, the tree is dead. In four to eight weeks, these tan areas will turn dark brown to black and become hard. They have the appearance of solidified tar. After several months, the areas will become a silver-gray color.

Once the fungus invades the tree, the sapwood begins to rapidly decay. Dark decay lines can be seen running through the wood. Trees that have died from hypoxyylon canker and are located in an area where they could fall on structures, roads, fences,

powerlines, etc., should be removed as soon as possible. All oak trees are susceptible to hypoxyylon canker, as are elm, pecan, hickory, sycamore, maple, beech, and more. The fungus spreads by airborne spores that apparently infect trees of any age by colonizing the inner bark. The fungus is known to be present in many healthy trees and can survive for long periods of time in the inner bark without invading the sapwood. As mentioned earlier, when a tree is weakened or stressed, the fungus may then invade the sapwood and become one of several factors that ultimately cause the tree to die.

According to Joe Pase III, of the Texas Forest Service, there is no known control for hypoxyylon canker other than maintaining tree vigor. Apparently the spores of this fungus are so common in most areas that removing trees infected with hypoxyylon canker is of little value in controlling the spread of the disease. Also, infected fire wood is not considered to be a source of inoculation. The fungus does not kill groups of trees by spreading from tree to tree. There is usually little that can be done to avoid naturally occurring stress factors, but many man-caused stress factors can be avoided. During drought periods, supplemental watering is recommended, if the tree is near a water source. Damage to tree roots around construction areas commonly predisposes a tree to infection by hypoxyylon canker.

**Dates to remember**  
Nov. 14 - Marketing Club, 7 p.m., Texas Farm Bureau Bld., West Hwy. 82.  
Nov. 28 - Fall CEU Update, NCTC, time to be announced.

### United States Agriculture 1920

from the 1921 - 1922 USDA yearbooks

Conflicts between employers and employed in any industry directly injure the farmer. When men are out of work, food consumption is necessarily reduced. The recent railroad strike caused heavy losses to agriculture. As a result consumers in the cities are compelled to pay unreasonably high prices, while producers on the farms must take lower prices. Also, the farmers suffered severely from the coal strikes.

The tremendous increase in taxes has added a burden which is very heavy to carry. In most farming states, taxes on farms have more than doubled. Taxes averaged \$112 per farm, but in 1921 taxes were \$252 per farm. Between

80-90% of the taxes paid by the farmer are for expenses within the county, the larger items being schools and roads.

From 1916 to 1921, Texas yearly average of forest land burned was 301.2 thousand acres.

Ten thousand, two hundred, and forty-seven miles of road projects were completed during the year. Prior to 1922, 7,469 miles had been completed, for a total of 17,716 miles.

In 1921, Texas had 25.6 thousand farm boys and girls in "club" work, part of the Extension.

### Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.

Website: www.gainesvillelivestock.com

Light Weight Steers & Heifers - \$6 to \$8 LOWER. Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$4 to \$6 LOWER. Packer Cows & Bulls - \$1 to \$2 LOWER. Pairs & Breed Cows - \$TEADY. Sold at Friday's sale November 3 were 1214 compared to 954 head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale November 7 were 545 Goats, 92 Sheep, and 129 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 618 Goats, 174 Sheep, and 194 Hogs. Results follow:

<b>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.26-1.54; No. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.26; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.19-1.47; No. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.19; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.32; No. 2 & 3, 85-1.05; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 95-1.09; No. 2 & 3, 80-95; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 89-95; No. 2 & 3, 65-89; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 86-93; No. 2 & 3, 65-86.	<b>Stocker Cows (per head)</b> Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9- year-olds - Large: Frame \$700-\$820; Medium: Frame \$500-\$700. <b>Cow/Cal Pairs (wealves</b> <b>under 250 lbs. - Large</b> <b>Frame \$850-\$1025; Medium</b> <b>Frame \$550-\$850.</b>	<b>Ewes (per lb.)</b> Stocker: 40-45; Thin: 25- 35; Fat: 30-40. <b>Bucks (per lb.)</b> Thin: NT; Fat: NT <b>Barbados (per head)</b> Lamb: \$20-\$30; Ewe: \$20-\$50; Buck: \$35-\$75.
<b>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</b> 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.30; No. 2 & 3, 90-1.10; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.07-1.28; No. 2 & 3, 80-1.07; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 96-1.16; No. 2 & 3, 85-96; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 89-96; No. 2 & 3, 70-89; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 81-90; No. 2 & 3, 65-81; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 80-88; No. 2 & 3, 50-80.	<b>Baby Calves (Holstein \$60- 85; Cross Breeds \$140-\$330; Barrows &amp; Gilts (per lb.)</b> US #1, 230-\$70; 55-60; US #2, 220-\$80; 48-55.	<b>Goats (per head)</b> Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$15-\$40-35; 55 lbs. \$30-\$55; 55-75 lbs. \$45-\$75.
<b>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)</b> #1-2, 1.20-2.00 lbs. 55- 65; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 45-50; Culler: 20-42.	<b>Boars (per lb.)</b> 300 lb. up: 08-10; 200-300 lb.: 20-25; Light wt.: 25- 35.	<b>Yearlings (per head)</b> 75-120 lbs. \$65-\$105. <b>Nannies (per head)</b> Stocker \$50-\$89; Milk Type \$25-\$60; Slaughter \$40-\$55; Thin, \$15-\$40; Fat \$40-\$55.
	<b>Sheep (per lb.)</b> Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. 85- 90; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs. 75-85; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs. 65-80.	<b>190 lbs up</b> Breeders \$90-\$115; Slaughter \$75-\$95. <b>Boer Goats (per head)</b> 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$85-\$130; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$100-\$310.

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would have to have a microscope to see them." When the rain drop hits the soil, it scatters particles a great distance and leads to runoff problems, he said. By using conservation tillage methods, it will help prevent potential runoff when large rain events occur, preserving precious moisture in the soil.

Another practice is to shred remaining crop stubble, but only if residue "is large and thick, or if you plan to use a stalk chopper."

Above all, why use conservation tillage? To "Reduce cost," Stiehler said. Producers wanting more information about conservation tillage can download Extension publication "Best Management Practices for Conservation/Reduced Tillage" at <http://tcebookstore.org/pubinfo.cfm?pubid=2313>.

**MUENSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**

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700-800 lb.: \$96 to \$100.

**HEIFERS**  
300-400 lb.: \$120 to \$131;  
400-500 lb.: \$116 to \$120;  
500-600 lb.: \$96 to \$103;  
600-700 lb.: \$94 to \$100;  
700-800 lb.: \$93 to \$97.

**PACKER COWS**  
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## Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.

### Special Replacement & Bull Sale

**Wednesday • November 15, 2006**  
**12 Noon**

----- Partial List of Consignments -----

**Bred Cows and Heifers**

- 30 - Brangus / Angus - Heavy Breed
- 29 - Blk & Blk W/F 1st calf heifers, been with Angus Bull since April (nice)
- 4 - Blk Limo / Cross 1st calf heifers - Hvy Breed
- 20 - Blk Brangus Cross 1st calf heifers 1000lb on Reg Blk Brangus Bull 120days
- 9 - Blk Brangus / Angus 1st calf heifers - 4 to 6 months bred
- 15 - Brangus Baldies 1st calf heifers 900 - 1000 lbs 3 to 6 months bred
- 75 - 80% Blk / Blk Baldies / 20% Red on Blk Bulls 90 days June 1 thru Sept. 1. These girls weigh 900 lbs.
- 60 - Angus / Brangus type Cows 4 to 7 yr olds, 6 to 7 months bred to Angus bulls, Cows 1000 to 1100 lbs, will be sorted by age months bred, and breed. (sell out)
- 8 - Limo / Polled Hereford Cross cows 4 to 5 yrs old, 4 months bred to Limo Bull
- 6 - Blk Limo Heifers 4 months bred to Polled Hereford bull
- 87 - Angus / Brangus Cows 2 to 6 yrs old bred to Blk Maine Bulls 7 months / pairs by sell time will be sorted by age & months bred NICE SET - SELL OUT
- 25 - Angus Heifers weighing 1000 lbs. 7 to 8 months bred, to low birth weight Angus Bulls
- 25 - Brangus Heifers weighing 1000 lbs 7 to 8 months bred, to low birth weight Brangus Bulls
- 10 - Blk Angus
- 2 - Reg Blk Angus 5 yr olds - heavy bred, due any day
- 8 - Blk Angus heavy bred, 1st calf heifers, due any day
- 55 - Bl Cross Bred Heifers, Short bred to bl bull

**Open Heifers**

- 8 - Brangus Heifers, coming breeders
- 1 - Blk Angus / Charolais Cross
- 9 - Blk Maine / Anjou Cross (Show Quality)
- 30 - Angus Heifers weighing 600 lbs
- 40 - Charolais weighing 700 lbs, ready to breed
- 50 - Angus heifers weighing 700 lbs, ready to breed

**Pairs**

- 12 - Beefmaster Cows 4 yr old with Saler calves
- 11 - Saler Heifers, 1st calf, with Beefmaster calves
- 5 - Reg Blk Angus 4 to 5 yr olds
- 15 - Blk Angus - 1st calf heifers
- 7 - Northern Blks 5 to 6 yr olds, 300 lbs cfs, exposed back
- 15 - Blk Angus 3 to 5 yr old cfs 300 to 400 lbs, bred back
- 20 - Charolais English Cross 3 to 5 yrs, cfs weighing 200 to 300 lbs
- 25 - Blk English type pairs 3 to 5 yr olds, cfs weighing 200 to 300 lbs

**Bulls**

- 9 - Reg. Angus 18 to 24 months
- 1 - Brangus 18 months
- 2 - Blk Angus 2yr old (purebred)
- 1 - Blk Brangus 5 yr old
- 1 - Red Angus 2 yr old
- 1 - Brangus / Simmental Cross 2 yr old Reg no papers
- 2 - Reg Blk Simmental 18 months
- 2 - Reg Blk Simmental 18 months
- 2 - Reg Blk Salers 2 yr old
- 1 - Brangus / Charolais Cross
- 2 - Blk Angus
- 1 - Blk Angus 17 months
- 3 - Blk Brangus 2 1/2 yr purebred
- 1 - Blk Simmental 14 months
- 1 - Maine / Anjou cross 14 months
- 1 - Reg Red Santa Gertrudis 15 months
- 5 - Reg Charolais 2 yr old
- 2 - Reg Brangus 2 yr olds
- 4 - Blk Angus 4 to 5 yrs
- 2 - Blk Sailer 3 yr olds
- 2 - 1/4 Maine / 3/4 Angus 2 yr old
- 2 - Angus 2 yr old

For information or to consign cattle, call:  
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