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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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OCTOBER 10, 2003

City announces curfew plans

By Dave Fette

Saying that it is a necessary tool to enforce laws and fight vandalism, the Muenster City Council has welcomed a new curfew ordinance. The first reading of the ordinance was made at the regular City Council meeting Monday night at City Hall. The law, when adopted, will affect only those people under 17 years old. Minors will be in violation of the curfew if they are in or about any public place within the Muenster City limits between 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. Sunday through Friday, or between 12:01 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Friday to Sunday. Exceptions will be made for minors involved in school activities, employment, or

emergencies. The complete text of the ordinance is available at City Hall. The ordinance will be adopted at the next meeting if the second reading is adopted.

Trash collection fees will increase in Muenster as of Nov. 1, 2003, in conjunction with increases charged to the City by IESI TX, Corp. Residential rates will rise to \$12.75 per month, per household. Commercial hand pickup will rise to \$16.70 per month. Charges for dumpsters will increase less than \$5.00 per month. This is the first rate increase passed on to customers since 2000.

Jon Forshee and other residents of Block 85 in Muenster have requested that the dedicated alleyway in their block be opened for

personal access and access by emergency vehicles. Residents Fanny Tuggle, Margie Krahl, Davey Krahl, and Marcie Switzer oppose aspects of the opening which could take unfair portions of gardens, trees, and fences. They volunteered to move some of the obstructions, but protested the complete clearing, which they said wasn't necessary for emergency access. The City Council was hesitant to get involved, but Police/Fire Commissioner Troy Sicking said the problem of blocked alleyways was widespread in the City and he favored opening all alleys. Everyone finally agreed to let the residents with obstructions in the alley to clear them enough for access in 30 days and work out among

neighbors how wide it would be and whether complete clearance is necessary. The City and emergency departments will monitor progress of the alley clearance and address other blocked alleys in town.

Police Chief Robert Stovall reported that he is pleased with the new officer, Mitchell Westervelt, who has been on duty in Muenster three months. Stovall said reports of burglaries around town and the area are increasing. They are investigating a theft of 34 truck tires from Knabe Tire and Battery storage building.

A new Kubota tractor with loader has been purchased from M&S Dairy and Farm Center in Gainesville. It is being used to clear sludge at the renovated sewer plant and is working well. All improvements at the sewer plant are satisfactory and water quality standards are well within State specifications.

Fogging for mosquitoes has brought complaints against and demands for more. Dwayne Rohmer said nuisance bites of mosquitoes are not nearly as dangerous as the chemicals used to spray them. He plans to present information at the next Council meeting. The Council members hope cool weather will bring an end to the problem.

The City has received compliments on the street surface repairs to Seventh Street. Monthly bills totaling \$76,527.77 were approved for payment.



Senior Melissa Fuhrmann was named 2003 Homecoming Queen for Lindsay High School during pre-game activities last Friday night. She was escorted by Clinton Kyle. Melissa is the daughter of Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann and the granddaughter of Ray & Lou Voth of Muenster and Marcus and Catherine Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Janie Hartman photo

CC United Way comes to Muenster

Cooke County United Way is coming to Muenster and is being led by the Muenster division leader John Bartush, Jr. Throughout the next few weeks Bartush or one of his volunteers will be contacting local citizens and businesses for their financial support.

"Many people in the area are not sure what the Cooke County United Way fund drive is all about," noted Bartush. In Cooke County

there are sixteen non-profit agencies which benefit from the funds raised by Cooke County United Way. Most of the agencies are located in Gainesville; however, many of them should be familiar to Muenster residents. Examples of which are Home Hospice, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, CPS, Cooke County Youth Fair, Cooke County Youth Center, Camp Sweeney, Special Olympics, Friends of See UNITED WAY, pg 2



Shortly after noon last Wednesday, October 1, a 1994 Ford pickup driven by Teresa Cantrell collided with a 2003 Mercury driven by Fred Conner of McKinney who was west bound on Highway 82. Cantrell was southbound on Mesquite Street and was cited for failure to yield right-of-way. Cooke County EMS responded to the accident along with early response by the Muenster firemen. Police Chief Bob Stovall reported no one was taken to the hospital. Dave Fette photo

Native plants preservation practiced at Thomsen Foundation

By Janet Felderhoff

Wildflowers dance gently in the breeze while butterflies float gracefully from flower to flower feasting on the plants nectar. Birds sing happily and the squirrels busy themselves preparing for the cold days instinct tells them are coming.

The scene is serene, far removed from chaos of traffic and the demands of daily life. Without much effort, one could imagine the rolling hills of Texas as it might have been over a hundred years ago. The place is the Thomsen Foundation in Montague County. It more popularly known to locals as the Wildflower Farm.

Its purpose is to preserve vegetation native to this area of Texas. The project is the initiative of Carl and Sissy Thomsen of Dallas. The couple is friends of Lady Bird Johnson who has done a great deal of work to preserve and promote the wildflowers of Texas. The Thomsens bought the land (220 acres) and began gathering native plants in 1984. It was five or six years before they felt it had been developed enough to open to the public. It is now a memorial tribute to Sissy who died several years ago.

Pete Dunn of Saint Jo is caretaker of the place. Two and sometimes three other employees assist him. They plant, mow, weed eat, and work on the various project plans.

As the heat of summer softens to cool nights and pleasant days, the fall wildflowers put on their finest displays and grasses develop seed heads assuring next year's crops. In this area nature's palette for autumn is generous with shades of yellows and purples. From the deep royal purple of the eryngo (False Purple Thistle) to the lavender liatris (Gay Feather) and the sunny yellows of Maximilian Sunflowers, Goldenrod, and Bird of Paradise, the Foundation meadows wave



Texas fall native flowers are, clockwise from top left, Goldenrod, Purple Sage, Passion Flower with a Swallowtail caterpillar and Standing Cypress or Texas Plum.

blankets of purple and yellow for visitors delight. Some other varieties currently in bloom include the Purple Passionflower, Cardinal Flower (red), American Beauty Berry (magenta berry), Prairie Verbena (purple), Salvia Azuria (deep sky blue), False Gaura (white), Indian Blankets (red and yellow) and Autumn Sage (blue-purple). Butterflies are busy around the blooming Passionflower. Dunn noted that there are two butterflies, the Swallowtail and the Blue Swallowtail that lay their eggs on the Passionflower. "Once they

lay those eggs and they hatch it just looks like a bed of little red worms," said Dunn. "It's just amazing how many hatch out." Usually that has already happened by this time, but he said he hadn't seen any yet this year. He pointed out small caterpillars feeding on the host plant. There were many orange butterflies in the area. Three years ago a pergola was built with rock walkways. A variety of vines and antique roses cascade over its open latticework roof. It is a perfect place to sit and ponder the spectacular view. Dunn said that it has



Janie Hartman photo

even been used for a wedding. Dunn pointed out small plants coming up. They are next year's Bluebonnets and Plume flowers already emerging. Another sight worth looking forward to in the spring is visible from the top of a walking trail about the pergola. "One field is planted with a teardrop of grasses around it and flowers in it," Dunn said. It should be really pretty from the mesa in late April or early May. The walking trail offers many flowers not seen in the lower areas. "They grow in little pockets where the water has set up," he said.

Carl Thomsen acquired 300 more acres and donated it to the foundation. Dunn said that they have started field projects on that neighboring property.

"We're basically trying to improve our grasses and our flowers," Dunn remarked. "Flowers are kind of funny. You can have a beautiful crop of them this year and next year, but if you don't start doing a little bit of management in replanting them, they'll eventually fade away. A few will get stronger, but most just get weaker. Some just have a short life. We're trying to get a three-year deal where

do a little replant job into each plot."

"Years change on flowers," Dunn explained. "You'll see a lot of one kind of flower this year and next year you may not see them, but you'll see some other kind of wildflower." Dunn advised that when the Texas Bluebells blossom, the sight is spectacular. Two years ago there were acres in bloom. This year produced none.

Lisa Bellows, a botany instructor at North Central Texas College, is working with Dunn to make plaques for each variety of plant with its name and a good description. "This will benefit the school children and people like myself who want to know more," remarked Dunn. "We're going to put a little bit of history by each individual plant where you can walk up and see what the plant is, identify it sometimes in different stages." He hopes the plaques will be available this coming spring. He also hopes to get more grasses in that people identify with such as side oats, Indian grass, switchgrass, big bluestem, little bluestem, etc.

Bellows also has some other plans for the vegetation. "We plan to do some control burns here," Bellows revealed. "My role here is to help establish what's here and then we're going to do some control burns to see if that increases the diversity of the plants is here. The other thing that we are going to be doing on behalf of the college and Thomsen Foundation is collecting the specimen that are here so we have a good catalogue at this point in time of what is here. As we fragment our environment and as we have urban sprawl encroaching on our rural areas we have to preserve what's here. So as it encroaches here we need to know what was here. To have a catalogue of plants in this area is going to be See NATIVE, pg 13

MISD students continue to surpass national standards on SAT/ACT

Year after year MISD students continue to surpass the national and state averages on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and American College Test (ACT). The Class of 2003 was no exception, and as in years past, most of the graduates took the SAT (79%-23) compared to the ACT (10%-3). These exams test different academic skills, but both are used by colleges and universities to compare academic skills for students applying for admissions into post-secondary institutions.

The SAT requires strong thinking and reasoning skills. This test allows three hours and measures verbal and mathematical reasoning necessary for college-level work in any academic area. "The S.A.T. is the better test for students who are strong in mathematical reasoning," according to Mrs. Martha Koessler, MISD secondary English teacher. The verbal test focuses on critical reading; students are asked to read passages from the sciences, social sciences, and humanities, and to discuss the author's point of view, technique, and logic. The math portion focuses on problem solving and challenges students to apply problem-solving techniques and use the math they know

in flexible ways. The math section requires students to go beyond applying rules and formulas and to think through problems they haven't solved before. More information is available from the College Board Website, <http://www.collegeboard.com/>.

The ACT Assessment is not an aptitude or an IQ test. Instead, the questions on this exam are directly related to evaluate the high school student's general educational development and their ability to complete college-level work. The tests cover four skill areas: English, mathematics, reading, and science reasoning. "The ACT is the choice for students who are more verbally gifted. Three sections of the ACT, the English, reading, and science portion, test reading comprehension. Mathematical skills are covered on only 25% of the test," remarked Mrs. Koessler. Because the ACT tests are based on what is taught in the high school curriculum, students are generally more comfortable with the ACT than they are with the traditional aptitude tests or tests with narrower content. More information is available from the ACT website, <http://www.act.org>.

	MISD Average Score	National Average Score	Texas Average Score
2003	1076	1026	993
2002	1048	1020	991
**2001	1069	1020	987
**2000	1121	1019	990
1999	1045	1016	989
1998	1078	1012	992

	MISD Average Score	National Average Score	Texas Average Score
2003	21.3	20.8	20.1
2002	23.3	20.8	20.1
*2001	22.5	21.0	20.2
*2000	24.3	21.0	20.3
1999	23.0	21.0	20.2
1998	22.2	21.0	20.3

*In 2001 and 2000 the district received an Academic Performance Acknowledgment from the Texas Education Agency because 70% or more of the graduating class took the SAT or ACT, and 40% or more of those examinees scored at or above the criterion score on the SAT (1100) or ACT (24). Because of the new accountability system the Academic Performance Acknowledgment is not awarded in 2002 and 2003; this award will be reinstated in 2004.

Due to the higher scores needed to gain admission into a major university or college, Mrs. Koessler recommends that students choose the test that will highlight their ability. "The students at Muenster ISD challenge themselves to achieve their personal best. The high school juniors and seniors at Muenster High begin preparing for the SAT and ACT in their sophomore year and are able to reap the rewards of the effort put forth," remarked MISD

High School Counselor, Kristi Schneider. "The continued above-average achievements of MISD students are the foundation for not only a bright post secondary future, but the basis for the leaders, executives, and educators of tomorrow."

"These scores again represent the high standards of Muenster ISD and the School District's continued commitment to the success of all students," remarked Clyde Steelman, Muenster ISD Superintendent. "What greater academic accomplishment for a school district than to continue year after year to surpass national and state standards." Congratulations to the faculty, students, school board members, parents, and community members who continue to support and demand a quality school and education for children.

Submitted by Clyde Steelman, Principal

United Way.....cont. from page 1

the Family, and Muenster's very own Muenster Youth Council.

Last year Bartush reported that Muenster and its businesses raised over \$15,000 for Cooke County United Way. This year the goal for Muenster is \$15,000. The Muenster Youth Council received almost all of the money raised in Muenster last year (\$12,000). The Muenster Youth Council funds activities for the local young people such as Little League, Coach Pitch, Girl's Softball, T-Ball, Boy and Girl Scouts (Cub Scouts

included), Muenster Basketball League, and summer swimming lessons.

"The parents and youth of Muenster are very dependant on funding from the Cooke United Way, whether they know it or not," Bartush added. "The funding from United Way helps defray the costs parents have to pay for their children to participate in these programs. Most of the activities mentioned above are free thanks to the donations made to the Cooke County United Way," he concluded.

If you would like to give, or have any questions, contact John Bartush at Muenster State Bank.

Diabetes support group meeting

Diabetes Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital's Culwell Conference Center. A program **DIABETIC FOOT** will be presented by Dr. Donald Dolezalek Jr.

Individuals with diabetes, family members, and anyone interested in learning more about diabetes, are encouraged to attend this free program (and meet a local podiatrist). Information on Medicare Foot Services will also be presented. For more information, call Joan Walterscheid, RN, CDE at (940) 759-2395.

MMH receives grant, recognized by state officials for local efforts

The Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) honored Muenster Memorial Hospital (MMH) on Sept. 29, 2003 at the City Council Chambers in Granbury in Hood County for having secured a \$1,500.95 grant from the agency for mannequins to teach CPR. MMH also received a \$25,000.00 matching grant to acquire equipment for Dr. Cox and to update the Obstetrical Department.

MMH was one of 123 grant recipients honored at the event, which recognized awardees who received over

\$15,730,424 in total grants from ORCA since February 2003.

"We applaud and commend the efforts of every recipient for their commitment and dedication to rural Texas," said Robt. J. "Sam" Tessen, MS, ORCA's Executive Director. "ORCA was created to assist rural Texans with building their own communities, and I am pleased to commend the leaders of every community who applied for funding to support and address the needs of their community."



Clara Endres on North Cedar was Keep Muenster Beautiful's October Yard of the Month. Committee persons noted that competition for the award is getting tougher. Eight yards were nominated this month. The yards recently nominated will automatically be considered for next months award. To nominate a yard, call 759-4505.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR													
<p>Sunday, October 12, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Fr. John Corapi video series, SHHS, Rm #5, 9:10-10:15AM, Topic: Gifts of the Holy Spirit</p>	<p>Monday, October 13, 2003 Sacred Heart, 1st Day Basketball Practice VFW meeting, 8PM Confirmation candidate & parent meeting</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FLY YOUR FLAG!</p>	<p>Tuesday, October 14, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Grief Support Seminar, 6-8PM, Home Hospice Office</p>	<p>Wednesday, October 15, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Class, 7PM Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7PM, Old MHS Gym</p>	<p>Thursday, October 16, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Early Voting begins for Muenster Water District 8AM-5PM, City Hall</p>	<p>Friday, October 17, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM VFW Ladies Auxiliary Bake Sale at Fischer's Market, 8AM-7</p>	<p>Saturday, October 18, 2003 Sacred Heart Machinators promoted at Golden Triangle Mall</p>	<p>Sunday, October 19, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Fr. John Corapi video series, SHHS, Rm #5, 9:10-10:15AM, Topic: Reality of Sin Angelic A Cappella Concert, 7PM, Sacred Heart Church</p>	<p>Monday, October 20, 2003 VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8PM</p>	<p>Tuesday, October 21, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Diabetes Support Group meeting, 7PM, Culwell Conference Center MMH Board meeting, 8PM Grief Support Seminar, 6-8PM, Home Hospice</p>	<p>Wednesday, October 22, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Class, 7PM SHS Parent-Teacher Conferences 1:30-6:30PM Adult Co-Ed Volleyball, 7PM, Old MHS Gym</p>	<p>Thursday, October 23, 2003 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM</p>	<p>Friday, October 24, 2003 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Kiwanis Pancake Supper, MISD Cafeteria</p>	<p>Saturday, October 25, 2003 Chamber of Commerce Mystery Dinner Theater, Community Center, Happy Hour, 6PM; Dinner 7PM</p>

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Young writers can win tickets, stereo

The student organizations of North Central Texas College are running a haunted house, "Dr. Haunt's Chamber of Fear", in Gainesville, this Halloween season. As you know, Halloween is a traditional time of year when students' imaginations "rev up" into high gear. Creative writers in grades 6 through 12 from North Texas and Southern Oklahoma are invited to join in a regional writing competition to invent the origin of Dr. Haunt.

One Grand Prize winner will be chosen from the 1st Place winners and they will receive a Stereo/CD Player. One 1st place winner will be chosen from each grade, 6th through 12th, and will receive two free tickets to Dr. Haunt's Chamber of Fear and an invitation to read their essay live on KGAF radio (if unable, the essay will be read by DJ Tom Carson and a tape will be sent to the winner). Each Participant will receive two \$2 OFF coupons for Dr. Haunt's Chamber of Fear. Also, Tom Carson will mention all participating schools on the radio station KGAF.

Essays should be between 500-1000 words. They should contain a separate page with the author's name, school, and contact

information. Co-authored manuscripts are acceptable. Entries must be received via mail or email, by Oct. 10. To obtain a deadline extension please call 668-8882. The mailing address is 112 Parkview, Gainesville, TX 76240. The email address is drhaunt@drhauntshouse.com.

They are looking for original thinking about the origin of Dr. Haunt. Answer the questions: Who? What? When? Where? The haunted house is located in an old factory/pawn shop built in the 1950-60s. The essays will be judged by an advisory panel, which will include area newspaper reporters and editors and local college and university English professors. To ensure fairness, names and schools of participants will be omitted from contest entries in advance of their review. Please omit identifying information from your essay. All contest entries will become property of Dr. Haunt Productions LLC, and this includes the right to edit and publish them at a future time. Winners will be notified by Oct. 25.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us by email at drhaunt@drhauntshouse.com or by phone at 866-39-HAUNT.

Lindsay ISD earns state's highest fiscal accountability rating

Lindsay Independent School District officials announced that the District received a rating of "Superior Achievement" under Texas' new Schools FIRST financial accountability rating system. The Superior Achievement rating is the state's highest, demonstrating the quality of Lindsay ISD's financial management and reporting system.

This is the first year of Schools FIRST (Financial Accountability Rating

System of Texas), a financial accountability system for Texas school districts developed by the Texas Education Agency in response to Senate Bill 875 of the 76th Texas Legislature in 1999. The primary goal of Schools FIRST is to achieve quality performance in the management of school districts' financial resources, a goal made more significant due to the complexity of accounting associated with Texas' school finance system.

"We are very pleased with Lindsay ISD's Schools FIRST rating," said Lindsay ISD Superintendent Jerry Metzler, "as it shows that our District is making the most of our taxpayers' dollars. This rating shows that Lindsay schools are accountable not only for student learning, but also for achieving these results cost-effectively and efficiently. Much of the credit for this rating should go to Marilyn Steger, LISD Business Manager. Mrs.

Steger's efforts are a major reason Lindsay ISD is able to achieve success in this area."

The Schools FIRST accountability rating system assigns one of four financial accountability ratings to Texas school districts, with the highest being "Superior Achievement," followed by "Above-Standard Achievement," "Standard Achievement," and "Substandard Achievement." Districts with serious data quality problems may receive the additional rating of "Suspended-Data Quality." Districts that receive the "Substandard Achievement" or "Suspended-Data Quality" ratings under Schools FIRST must file a corrective action plan with the Texas Education Agency.

Lindsay ISD will conduct a public meeting to distribute this financial management report and explain the District's performance under each of the 21 indicators. This presentation will be held during the regularly-scheduled meeting of the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees on Oct. 20. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. in the LHS Library.

Cooke County Republican Women meet

On Thursday, Oct. 2, the Cooke County Republican Women held a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. The Executive Board met before the meeting.

The evening was filled with the highlights of the National Republican Women's Convention that was held in Salt Lake City. Insights were presented from Paige and Brittany White of Muenster who served as pages at the Convention. It was their first time, and a coup for

Cooke County to have two representing it for Texas.

"They were darling and did this County proud," remarked Patricia Peale, president of Cooke County Republican Women.

A report was given of the convention and all of the honors that the Cooke County Republican Women won. Texas walked away with everything, and Cooke County led the pack.

Also on the agenda were insights to the Texas Federation of Republican Women Convention that

will be held in Dallas. Delegates and alternates were selected. The nominating committee was selected to propose officers for the 2004 election year.

This month is cancer awareness month. Pink ribbons were distributed as they honored and remembered those friends and relatives who have experienced cancer in their families and in their lives.

Refreshments were provided and there was a question and answer session.



Residents of Gainesville Convalescent Center attended the Depot Days celebrations, accompanied by staff from the home. A favorite booth was the candy/gum information GCC with George Bryant, O.T., who allowed visitors to test their grip.

Courtesy photo

Duane Knabe, C.P.A.

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Your Investment Mix Helps Determine Your Portfolio's Risk

Fluctuations in the market over the past few years may be making you more concerned about risk than you used to be. Fear of losses has left many investors wondering how to manage their portfolios. It is important to be aware of both potential declines in the value of your portfolio, as well as inflationary risk - the possibility that your investments don't return enough to keep up with inflation.

While it can be challenging to find the right balance of stocks, bonds and cash for your account, there are a few basics to consider. First, you should think about what your goals are for the funds - like sending a child to college or purchasing your dream home. Then, you should consider the amount of time you have to prepare for those events and how much risk you are comfortable with. These factors will help determine what percentage of your portfolio should be in each type of investment. Your financial consultant can also be a good guide in helping to determine what mix is right for you.

Once you have determined the percentage of stocks, bonds and cash, you should look more specifically at the different types of investments and determine the risks associated with them.

Stocks - Each type of stock has a unique risk and reward potential and diversifying your holdings is critical. As you plan your stock portfolio, determining how many stocks you should hold, in what quantity and in which companies can be difficult but isn't impossible. Having a good mixture, ideally between 20 and 30 different stocks, from six to eight different sectors can help you reduce some of the volatility of your portfolio.

Bonds - Diversification of your bond holdings is also important. There are three primary bond types from which to choose: Government (e.g., U.S.

Treasury securities), corporate and municipal. Keep in mind, each of these fixed income investments will have different terms (times to maturity) and yields (interest rates). Yields typically vary by the type of bond and the amount of risk associated with the bond.

Cash - The cash portion of your portfolio is often considered the most stable portion because it typically returns your original investment to you. Cash includes investments like certificates of deposit and U.S. Treasury Bills.

Because the value of your investments continually changes, you may need to adjust your investment mix to make sure you are still exposed to the right amount of risk. For example, a decline in the stock market may mean the percentage of assets invested in stocks declines from 70 percent to 60 percent. This could present a good buying opportunity for stocks to return your portfolio to its original percentages of stocks, bonds and cash.

Just as it is important to maintain balance in your portfolio, it is also vital to remember that just because you have determined what your investment mix should be, it doesn't mean it is permanent. Adjustments to your portfolio from time to time are necessary. You should work with your financial consultant to update your portfolio as your lifestyle changes, such as additions to your family, sending a child to college or retirement. Remember, as your goals evolve, it is likely your strategy to reach them may also change. Fine-tuning your portfolio in a timely fashion will keep your portfolio in balance, help moderate your exposure to volatility, and keep you on course to reach your financial goals.

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MARKET SLICED
Pressed Ham
\$1.59 LB.

JENNIE-O Ground Turkey **89¢** 1 LB. ROLL

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS SIRLOIN
Pork Chops
\$1.99 LB.

AQUA STAR THAILAND BLACK FRIED BAW
Shrimp
\$6.99 2 LB. BAG

COOK'S BONE IN
Ham Steak
\$2.79 LB.

ALL MEAT Bar-S Franks **59¢** 12 OZ.

ARMOUR ALL VARIETIES FUN KIT LunchMakers **2 FOR \$3** 10.6-11.6 OZ.

GOURMET DINING ALL VARIETIES Stir Fry Dinners **\$3.99** 32 OZ.

OSCAR MAYER ALL VARIETIES REGULAR OR CENTER CUT Sliced Bacon **\$2.69** 12-16 OZ.

JENNIE-O TURKEY, 1.5 to 2LB. EACH Ham **\$1.59** LB.

CASA RICA 8IN. FLOUR, 12 PACK Tortillas **79¢** EA.

20 OZ. EASY SQUEEZE 24 OZ. REG. PLASTIC SQZ OR 19 OZ. KICK'S HOTN SPICY
Heinz Ketchup
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

ASSORTED Heinz Gravy **\$1.29** 12 OZ. JAR

CLASSICO ASSORTED Pasta Sauce **\$1.99** 16-26 OZ. JAR

144 CT. PLUS OR EXTRA STRENGTH OR 216 CT. FAMILY BASIC FACIAL TISSUE
Puffs
MIX OR MATCH **2 \$3.00** FOR

NEW CROP TEXAS RIO STAR GO TEXAN
Grapefruit
10.6-11.6 OZ. **3 \$1.00** FOR

JACK-O-LANTERN Pumpkins **2 \$5.00** FOR

ASSORTED Sunny D 64 OZ. BTL **99¢** FOR

KRAFT ORIGINAL Mac & Cheese 7.25 OZ. BOX **2 \$1.00** FOR

ARMOUR ALL VARIETIES FUN KIT LunchMakers 10.6-11.6 OZ. **2 \$3.00** FOR

ASSORTED ORIGINAL OR WHITE CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL OR COCKTAIL BLENDS Ocean Spray 64 OZ. BTL **2 \$4.00** FOR

ASSORTED GRINDS COFFEE FOR ALL COFFEE MAKERS Folgers EXCLUDING DECAF 34.5-39 OZ. CAN **\$4.99**

GENERAL MILLS 14 OZ. HONEY-NUT CEREALS, 14 OZ. LUCKY CHARMS OR 12 OZ. TRIX Cereal **2 \$4.00** FOR

Miller Lite or **Miller MGD** GENUINE DRAFT COLD-FILTERED
\$11.99 18 PACK

KRAFT ASSORTED SHREDED Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **2 \$4.00** FOR

KRAFT CHEESE Cheddar-Jack Cubes 8 OZ. PKG. **2 \$4** FOR

BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED FROZEN YOGURT OR Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. BND. CTN. **2 \$5.00** FOR

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE THE CHAMP'S CONES OR SWEET FREEDOM VANILLA SANDAICHES OR ROUND KT. CREAM SANDWICHES Blue Bunny Novelties 6 CT. PKG. **\$3.59**

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

ENTER TO WIN YOUR FAMILY'S GAME NIGHT PARTY

You may win a \$100 party package from Heinz.

Smart Ones, Ore-Ida, Heinz Ketchup, Heinz Gravy, Classico Pasta Sauce, Heinz Ketchup

Dr Pepper 12 OZ. 12 PACK **\$2.49**

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Green Giant
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FOR

Handi-Snacks
KRAFT ASSORTED
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4 PACK
99¢

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HIDDEN VALLEY ASSORTED
16 OZ. BTL.
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FOR

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ASSORTED ORIGINAL LEAN,
POT PIE EXPRESS,
BREAKFAST OR CROISSANT
9 OZ. PKG.
2 \$400
FOR

PRODUCE

Apples
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS, GOLDEN DELICIOUS,
GRANNY SMITH OR GALA
3 LB. BAG - EACH
\$1 99

Pears
WASHINGTON BARTLETT
3 LB. BAG - EACH
99¢

Pringles
TORNENOS TORTILLA CHIPS
OR ASSORTED POTATO CRISPS
5.13-6 OZ. CAN
99¢

Green Giant
WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN
11-15 OZ. CAN
2 89¢
FOR

Dawn Ultra
ASSORTED DISHWASHING LIQUID
12.6 OZ. BTL.
\$1 19

Pepper
McCORMICK BLACK
4 OZ. CAN
2 \$300
FOR

Yellow Onions
PERUVIAN SWEET
LB.
99¢

Cauliflower
LARGE SMO-WHITE
FOR
2 \$3

Green Giant
WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN
11-15 OZ. CAN
2 89¢
FOR

Dawn Ultra
ASSORTED DISHWASHING LIQUID
12.6 OZ. BTL.
\$1 19

Pepper
McCORMICK BLACK
4 OZ. CAN
2 \$300
FOR

Jalapeños
FRESH HOT PEPPERS
LB.
79¢

Cilantro
FRESH BUNCH
FOR
3 \$1

Pringles
TORNENOS TORTILLA CHIPS
OR ASSORTED POTATO CRISPS
5.13-6 OZ. CAN
99¢

Green Giant
WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN
11-15 OZ. CAN
2 89¢
FOR

Dawn Ultra
ASSORTED DISHWASHING LIQUID
12.6 OZ. BTL.
\$1 19

Pepper
McCORMICK BLACK
4 OZ. CAN
2 \$300
FOR

Yellow Onions
PERUVIAN SWEET
LB.
99¢

Cilantro
FRESH BUNCH
FOR
3 \$1

Green Giant
WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN
11-15 OZ. CAN
2 89¢
FOR

Dawn Ultra
ASSORTED DISHWASHING LIQUID
12.6 OZ. BTL.
\$1 19

Pepper
McCORMICK BLACK
4 OZ. CAN
2 \$300
FOR

Jalapeños
FRESH HOT PEPPERS
LB.
79¢

Cilantro
FRESH BUNCH
FOR
3 \$1

Green Giant
WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN
11-15 OZ. CAN
2 89¢
FOR

Dawn Ultra
ASSORTED DISHWASHING LIQUID
12.6 OZ. BTL.
\$1 19

Pepper
McCORMICK BLACK
4 OZ. CAN
2 \$300
FOR

Yellow Onions
PERUVIAN SWEET
LB.
99¢

Cilantro
FRESH BUNCH
FOR
3 \$1

Green Giant
WHOLE KERNEL
SWEET CORN
11-15 OZ. CAN
2 89¢
FOR

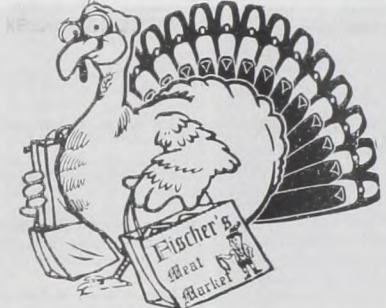
Dawn Ultra
ASSORTED DISHWASHING LIQUID
12.6 OZ. BTL.
\$1 19

Pepper
McCORMICK BLACK
4 OZ. CAN
2 \$300
FOR

Jalapeños
FRESH HOT PEPPERS
LB.
79¢

Cilantro
FRESH BUNCH
FOR
3 \$1

It's Turkey Mark Time!
Save NOW to get a FREE Shurfine
Turkey for Thanksgiving
(Redemption between Nov. 10 and Nov. 30 ONLY)



Here's how it works: Pick up your card at Fischer's and each time you purchase \$20.00 worth of groceries, you receive one Mark on your card. More Marks mean a larger Turkey, 10 Marks = 10lbs., 12 Marks = 12 lbs., etc. If a turkey weighs over even pounds, an extra Mark is required. NO LIMIT on how many turkeys you get.

MatchLight
FAST LIGHTING CHARCOAL
8 LB. BAG
\$4 99

Coors or Coors Light
\$12 89
18 PACK

Beck's Beer
\$9 99
12 PACK

Cheer
REG. COMPLETE OR FREE
30 OZ. LIQUID OR
58-65 OZ. POWDER
4 PACK
\$4 49

Downy
ASSORTED FABRIC SOFTENER
64 OZ. BTL.
\$2 99

Sylvania
SOFT WHITE
40, 60, 75 OR 100
WATT
Light Bulbs
4 PACK
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Old Spice Red Zone
ASSORTED
Anti-perspirant
1.7 OZ.
\$2 79

Bounce
OUTDOOR FRESH OR GENTLE
BREEZE DRYER SHEETS
40 CT.
2 \$5
FOR

Zest
ASSORTED SCENTS
4 OZ. BATH BARS
3 PACK
2 \$4
FOR

Fantastik
26 OZ. OXI-POWER OR
32 OZ. ANTI-BACT. OR ORANGE
YOUR CHOICE
\$2 29

Culligan Drinking Water
GALLON
2 \$100
FOR

Ozarka or Arrowhead
16.9 OZ. BTL.
Spring Water ... 6 PACK
2 \$3
FOR

Clorox Ready Mop System
1 CT. PKG.
\$14 99

Clorox 24 OZ. Cleaner or 8 Ct. Pads
Ready Mop... YOUR CHOICE
\$2 99

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SAVE \$4 00
Traditions China
Vegetable Bowl
Reg. Store Price.....\$19.99
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Your Price w/ Coupon \$15.99
Offer Good 10/12/03-11/22/03

SAVE \$5 00
Traditions China
5 Piece Place Setting
Reg. Store Price.....\$10.99
Less Coupon Savings...\$5.00
Your Price w/ Coupon \$5.99
Offer Good 10/12/03-11/22/03

Lifestyle

Cox, Howe exchange vows

Gena Marie Cox and Charles Christopher Howe were united in marriage Sept. 20, 2003 at 7 p.m. at Lake Kiowa Lodge, Lake Kiowa, Texas. Dr. Joe Pool officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Douglas Brazelton of Gainesville, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Douglas Cox of Bella Vista, Arkansas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Rigler of Gainesville, Betty Brazelton of Mexico Beach, Florida and the late Douglas Wright Brazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Cox of Ballinger, Texas. The bride is the great-granddaughter of John L. Tucker of Gainesville and the late Leona Epps Tucker.

The groom is the son of Patrick Howe and Stacy Howe of Gainesville. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde S. McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Howe of Gainesville.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her fathers, the bride wore a formal gown of silk satin. The gown featured a strapless silhouette with a sweetheart neckline and Basque waist. The moulded bodice was adorned with pearls and crystals. The tulle skirt fell to slipper length and extended to a

full train. Her gown was complimented by a platinum and crystal tiara with a chapel length veil of silk illusion.

The bride's bouquet was white calla-lilies surrounded by rows of red velvet roses. Stems were wrapped in red ribbon and laced with white organza and pearl ribbon.

The Maid of Honor was the bride's cousin Natalie Mercer of Lubbock, Texas. Bridesmaids were Ashley Brazelton, sister of the bride, of Tuttle, Oklahoma, Julie Howe, sister of the groom, and Brooke Hutchinson, friend of the bride, of Gainesville. The attendants wore floor length two piece black strapless gowns and carried nosegays of white roses tied with red tulle. They wore onyx and crystal earrings and necklaces given to them by the bride.

Flower girls were Libby Perryman, cousin of the bride, and Grace Proffer, cousin of the groom. Ring Bearers were Devon Hacker and Jaden Ranger Walterscheid of Muenster, cousins of the bride.

Best Man was Steven Lee Howe, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Rusty Otto, Jacob Brinkley, of Gainesville, and Kevin Vaughan of Denton, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Jacob Ranger Blount of Gainesville, cousin of the bride, and Cody Douglas Brazelton of Tuttle, Oklahoma, brother of the bride.

The backdrop of the ceremony was a gazebo overlooking the lake decorated with twinkling lights, garland, tulle, roses and calla-lilies. Surrounding the gazebo were hand blown glass candles and iron planters with Kimberly Ferns. The pavilion was lined with Magnolia trees and two sets of arches with red and white roses. Music for the ceremony was provided by Serenata String Quartet, of Denton, Texas. Songs included "Canon in D" by Pachelbel, and "Air on G String" by Bach.

Following the ceremony, a reception was hosted at the Kiowa Lodge. The bride and groom's table was draped with white tulle, english ivy, and red roses with red organza ribbon. The bridal party and wedding decorations were designed and provided by the bride's aunt Diane Rigler. Betty Rose Walterscheid, a family friend, made the bride and groom cakes. The three tiered bride's cake was frosted with soft ivory icing and accented with pearl

dots and roses. The bridal topper held a frosted glass bride and groom. The three tiered groom's cake featured a cascade of chocolate dipped strawberries and chocolate swirls. Both cakes were served by Betty Rose Walterscheid and Anita Morris. Guests danced to music provided by Shane Norton of Marietta, Oklahoma.

The bride is a graduate of Gainesville High School and is attending North Central Texas College. She is employed at Gainesville Memorial Hospital and Twisters Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Gainesville High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington and attends North Central Texas College. He is employed as an Assistant Manager at Levi's Outlet.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon on a Caribbean Cruise. Following their return they will make their home in Gainesville.



Mrs. Charles Howe ... 'nee Gena Cox ...



Carlee Hofbauer was crowned 2003 Saint Jo High Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by her father. She is the daughter of Mike and Marsha Hofbauer and the granddaughter of Norma Jean Clifton and Denis Hofbauer of Muenster and John and Carolyn Gaston of Saint Jo. Judy Dennis/Saint Jo Tribune photo

Morton Museum offers "Politics" in the second program of the fall season

The second program in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Fall Series — "In Celebration of... Politics (Presidents & Political Collectibles)" — will take place at the Museum in Gainesville at noon on Monday, Oct. 13.

Wonder which U.S. President purchased 20 spittoons for the White House? Curious about the President who suggested that instead of building a navy from scratch that the U.S. simply rent Portugal's navy? Interested in collecting political memorabilia but unsure how to start? Then "Presidents & Political Collectibles" is the program for you. Learn about campaign buttons, banners, medals, etc. and how to care for them. A private collector's collection will be on display. Each participant will receive a piece of political memorabilia to start their own collection. Handouts will be provided and refreshments served.

Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, please call 940-668-8900.

Area Happenings

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If you order before Oct. 31

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"Harvest of Quilts" quilt show given by Common Threads Quilt Guild will be held Oct. 10-11, (Friday and Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gainesville Civic Center, 311 South Weaver in Gainesville. Admission is \$4 per day or \$6 for two-day pass. This is a judged show of 100 quilts, and a vendors mall, miniature silent auction, door prizes and a raffle quilt.

Tabletop Treasures
Tabletop Treasures, presented by the First United Methodist Church in Gainesville, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ticket cost is \$10. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Desserts will be available from 2 - 4 p.m. This year's raffle will feature a stunning white Santa and Christmas metal art. Also many door prizes will be given.

There will be a Preview Party on Monday, Oct. 13

from 5 - 7 p.m. for women who work or cannot come to the event on Tuesday. Coffee, tea, and desserts will be provided. The tickets for the Preview are \$6.00.

For tickets call 940-665-3926 or contact any UMW member.

Fun Run and Walk

Gainesville Memorial Hospital Foundation (GMHF) will host their annual "Halloween Hustle" 5K walk/run on Saturday, Oct. 25. Some awards will be given and the first 500 people to register will receive a t-shirt and goodie bag. There will also be a raffle drawing.

Entry fee is \$15 if postmarked by Oct. 17. After Oct. 17, the entry fee will be \$18, and race day entries will be \$20. Discounts are available for student teams of 10 or more and group rates with 5 or more participants.

Registration forms will be at the GMHF office at 1820 O'Neal, Suite 8 in Gainesville. Packet pick-up will be Oct. 20 to Oct. 24 at the same address. For more information on the race, discounts, or to request a registration form, please call 940-665-8619.

Annual TEEA Fall Bazaar

The Montague County Family & Community educators are calling for crafters and artists throughout the area to participate in the Annual TEEA Fall Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Legend Bank Community Room, 307 N. Mason in Bowie. Booths are \$10.00 each and free to senior citizens. Each vendor is asked to provide one item for the hourly drawing. Set up is 8:00 a.m., with the Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At lunch, TEEA members offer their famous soup and cornbread lunch for \$3.50. There will also be delicious homemade baked foods for sale.

Vendors should reserve their space now by calling 940-894-2831 or come by the Cooperative Extension office, 1st floor, Montague County Courthouse.

Did You Know?

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs nominated the mockingbird as the state bird in 1926. It lives throughout the state year round and is known for mimicking other birds.

Mobile Vision Unit comes to Gainesville November 8

By Martha McCool

The Mobile Vision Unit (MVU) operates under the auspices of the District 2-E2 Lions Organ & Eye Bank (LOEB). The upcoming MVU visit has been confirmed for Nov. 8, and is being co-hosted by the Gainesville Lions Club and Volunteers In Service to Others (VISTO). Doctors from York Eye Associates and Wal-Mart are graciously donating their time and expertise in this effort, and the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce is generously making their facilities available.

Examinations that are being given are ONLY for those individuals in Cooke County who have a definite financial need. All citizens who believe that they may be qualified for an examination MUST contact the VISTO office (668-6403) for pre-screening (for financial need). Qualified individuals will be assigned a time period on Saturday, Nov. 8. The examinations are free, as well as any prescribed eyeglasses; prescription matches with eyeglasses from the Lewisville Satellite facility of the Midland Eyeglass

Recycling Center will be attempted first for adults (if a good match is not found, then new glasses will be provided); children will receive new eyeglasses.

Vision problems that cannot be resolved with eyeglasses will be dealt with on an individual basis and may be referred to the LOEB or other Lion entities/partners or agencies for possible assistance. Interested citizens having a financial need, as determined by VISTO, are encouraged to contact the VISTO office as soon as possible, since there is a limit to the number of individuals that can be seen during the one-day MVU visit on November 8.

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206 N. Main in Muenster



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With one Topping

2 Medium Pizzas \$12⁹⁹ plus tax
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1207 S. Grand • Fall Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:00-5:30

Disaster training begins

The Texoma Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a series of classes for potential disaster volunteers throughout the month of October. Classes will be at the First Baptist Church in Leonard and will be taught by instructors who have worked actual national disasters.

"We very much believe that our local communities should be prepared for response when disasters occur," Sharon Watson, executive director of the Texoma Chapter said. "This essential training assures that we can call upon a cadre of volunteers locally when and if we need them."

The Texoma Area Red Cross is responsible for immediate disaster response for events in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties. "We would like to

have coverage throughout these counties and need local volunteers to help us with this coverage," Ms. Watson said.

Class schedule is as follows:
Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shelter Management and Shelter Operations.

Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Assistance to Families Affected by Disasters.

Classes are free; however, advance registration is required to assure space and materials. To register, call (903) 465-1330 or email name, address, and phone number to tarcc@cablone.net. Persons completing the class and 10 hours of volunteer service are also eligible for Red Cross CPR and First Aid training free of charge at a later date.



Lauren and Wade Trubenbach, children of Steve and Melissa, celebrated their birthdays together with a party in their home on Saturday, October 4th. Lauren's 3rd birthday was September 20th and Wade's 1st birthday was October 3rd. The party theme was Toy Story with special guests Woody and Jessie. A BBQ meal was served. Lauren's cake featured a red cowgirl hat with Jessie atop and Wade's horseshoe cake was decorated with cowboy boots and Woody. Guests included: Grandparents Dan and Ethel Bayer, Don and Betty Ann Flusche, and Mary Alice Bayer; Denise Bayer and Toby Howard; Craig, Donna, Ashley and Chad Walterscheid; Karl, Beth and Lacey Trubenbach and friend Taylor Reiter; Richard, Shelly, River, Lane and Ty Trubenbach; and Lane Ladewig. Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes was cousin Levi Trubenbach.

Dylan's first birthday happily celebrated with family and friends

Dylan Thomas Huchton, son of Tommy and Dyan Huchton, celebrated his first birthday on Oct. 3, 2003 at his home. His actual birthday is Sept. 27. Everyone enjoyed chicken spaghetti, salad, and garlic bread. Photos were taken and gifts were opened. Dylan dove into his own little special cake. An ice cream cake was made in honor of Dylan's great-grandmother Billye Huchton's birthday, which was Oct. 1; four-layer delight was also served.

Dylan's guests included; his parents; his big brother Dane; his grandparents Jack and Debbie Brittain, David and Helen Fisher, and David and Margie Huchton; great-grandmothers Trudy Felderhoff and Billye Huchton. Also aunts, uncles, and cousins Bradley and Brandy Fisher; Greg Fisher; Terri, Kyle, and Kolby Klement; Rachel and Sophie Pentico; Amy, Ryan, and Alyssa Huchton; Tracy, Jennifer, Sadie, and Ashlyn Huchton; Travis, Elizabeth, and Madison Huchton; Hank Huchton; Calvin Huchton; Janie, Michelle, and Mindy Hennigan; Carol and Kimberly Klement; Lynn, JoAnn, and Kaitlyn Huchton; Ike and Suzanne Stevens; and friends Lynn Daily and Margie; and Ashley Klement.

On Sept. 26 Dylan shared cookies with his friends at Tender Loving Care.



Dylan Huchton

New Arrival

Scoggins

William Scoggins and Melissa McCarty joyfully announce the birth of Helayna Grace Scoggins on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003 at 4:06 p.m. in Denton Regional Medical Center. Helayna weighed 6 lb. 5 oz. and measured 18 inches in length. Her grandparents are Sheila Scoggins and Bobby Scoggins, and Valerie and Bill Arendt. Great-grandparents are Harry and Harriet Scoggins and Stella Phillip.

VFW Auxiliary bake sale set for October 17

The Annual Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 6205 Bake Sale is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 17 at Fischer's Market from 8 a.m. until sold out. The sales go toward the cancer aide and research fund and also local relief fund.

Members are asked to bake several items of their favorite cakes, rolls, breads, pies, cookies, and brownies, or a donation of \$10.00. Also it is time for the dues to be paid.



Martha Orona shows two thorn crosses from Mexico. Janie Hartman photos

The "tree of the cross"

Martha Orona of Myra, reported that her sisters, Mary of Lewisville, Texas and Esther of Corpus Christi, Texas went on a Catholic tour to Mexico. While on the tour they visited many Catholic churches. One of the most memorable places they visited featured a tree which bears thorns which are in the shape of crosses.

The famous "tree of the cross" is in a small garden in the interior of the Convento de la Cruz, founded in the year 1654. The legend says that this certain tree belonged to the

family of the Mimosa tree. This tree is the only one in the whole world that bears no flowers or fruit. It grows big thorns and they are in the perfect form of a cross.

The legend says Fray Antonio de Margil de Jesus was one of the first Franciscans who worked as an evangelist with the Indians of Meso-America. He walked with a walking cane. During his long walks he put his cane on the ground where the garden is now. As time passed, the cane started sprouting with leaves and thorns and grew into a tree.

Michael Bierschenk earns 2nd degree

Michael Joseph Bierschenk has earned a second degree, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University during summer commencement ceremonies. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls in 1997 and was employed in this field in several states. He is now employed in Houston. A graduate of Muenster High School, he is the son of Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk.



Michael Bierschenk

Gainesville Convalescent Center

is proud to have been able to return 21 clients to their homes during the past year. GCC received 139 referrals during the same twelve month period and admitted or re-admitted 130 individuals, making the percentage returning home to total number of persons admitted 16% per year. This success results from the restorative nursing and in-facility rehabilitation teams who are daily working with residents, complimented by tasty and healthy foods provided in a neat/clean and comfortable home.

All this from GCC, where "Care Is The Heart Of Our Service".
Congratulations GCC staff - Great team work!

9.12-3S



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\$15

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Gainesville Memorial Hospital

Welcomes

Amy Klein, D.O., to the medical staff



Amy Klein, D.O.

Gynecology
• Family Planning
• Annual Exams
• Gynecologic Surgery

Obstetrics
• Prenatal Care
• Ultrasound
• Delivery
• Postpartum Care

Counseling and Women's Health Issues

Menopausal and Post-Menopausal Care

Please join Gainesville Memorial Hospital in welcoming Amy Klein, D.O., to our hospital and to our community. Women's health is not only a priority but a specialty for Dr. Klein, an area graduate of the University of North Texas Health Sciences Center.

Dr. Klein provides complete healthcare for women, with an emphasis on wellness-based care. From family planning to postmenopausal issues, and all the challenges between, Dr. Klein is available to provide total care for the complex needs of every woman, regardless of age.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital is pleased to welcome Dr. Klein and the expertise she brings to our patients. For more information on the many health services available, or to make an appointment, please call today.

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Gainesville Obstetrics and Gynecology
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10.10-2A

School

Lisa Endres named National Merit Commended Scholar

Principal Jon LeBrasseur of Sacred Heart School announced that Lisa Endres, daughter of Gary and Mary Endres, has been named a Commended Student in the 2004 National Merit® Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the Principal to this scholastically talented, senior.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2004 competition for Merit Scholarship® awards, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 2004 competition by taking the 2002 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. "Recognition of academically talented students and of the key role played by schools in their development is essential to

the pursuit of educational excellence in our nation," commented a spokesperson for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "The young people being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their strong performance in this highly competitive program. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and that they will continue to pursue scholastic excellence and to develop their abilities to the fullest. These young people represent a very valuable national resource."

Lisa has been very active at Sacred Heart School, while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She has been on the dance team, swim team, softball and track teams. She is a member of National Honor Society and Angelic A'Cappella. She has taught bible school and swimming lessons. Lisa participated in March for Life in Washington D.C. and has gone on two mission trips to Mexico. Lisa has seven brothers and sisters.



Lisa Endres

Registration deadline is Nov. 7 for next ACT

College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT test for college admissions have two chances to register before the Dec. 13 national test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 7. There is also a late registration postmark deadline on Nov. 20 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their high school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The ACT is a curriculum-based achievement test, not an aptitude test. There are four sections, covering English, reading, math, and science. The tests cover material that students study in high school.

ACT scores are considered by colleges for admissions and course placement, along with several other important factors including high school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background, and other information. The test fee is \$26 (\$29 in Florida).

To learn more about the ACT Assessment, including registration forms and test locations, contact your high school counselor or go to the ACT website (www.act.org), which also offers helpful information including test-prep advice, sample tests, and a free financial aid needs calculator.

Book Fair benefits MISD students, library

The Scholastic Book Fair, held on Sept. 22-26 at the Muenster Public School Library, was a great success, providing exciting books for students and raising nearly \$1,000 for the library.

More than 50 parents and family members visited the Book Fair throughout the week. A special Family Event was held on Tuesday night which brought many families to the library. Students who came that night were entered in a drawing to select a free book from the Fair. Ten students were chosen and allowed to pick a book of their own from the many selections available at the Fair.

Parents and grandparents purchased and donated more than 60 books for classroom libraries over the week-long Book Fair through the Classroom Wish List Program. A new program was implemented this year, allowing parents and others to purchase gift certificates for the classroom teacher. Considered a success, over \$100 in gift certificates were presented to various teachers for use in purchasing books for the classroom.

Book Fair profits are used to purchase new books for the library. Free books the school receives for having the Book Fair were used this year to donate an additional two-three books to individual elementary classroom libraries. Book Fair profits are being used to purchase a brand new set of 42 president books for grades 2 and up.

Lisa Hettler, chairperson of the Book Fair, credits the success to the school's support and the hard work of several volunteers, including Terri Barrett and Lisa McAden. Lisa Hettler says plans are already underway for the next Book Fair which will be in Spring 2004.



Ten lucky students received a free book from the Scholastic Book Fair held at Muenster School. Pictured are, from left, front, Sydney Huchton, Adrien Rohmer, Amber Knabe, Clayton Rohmer; back, Taylor Reiter, Hannah Weger, Tiffany Tefatiller, Krystal Kleninger, and Christina Rohmer. Not pictured, Mason Kleninger. Courtesy photo

Angelic A'Cappella begins new year

With nineteen members in this year's choir, Sacred Heart High School's Angelic A'Cappella is hoping for its best year yet. Under the supervision of new director Mrs. Cynthia Russell of Gainesville, Texas, the choir has been practicing for almost two months, learning to read notes, developing their voices, and preparing for their upcoming fall concert.

The choir consists of: six freshmen, Jessica Bartel, Becky Brundage, Danae Hartman, Kristin Miller, Karina Skotnik, and Paige White; five sophomores, Angela Cox, Jacqueline Flusche, Chelsie Switzer, Brittany White (treasurer), and Sarah Whitecotton. The three juniors singing in Angelic A'Cappella are Rose Bartush, Jacqueline Bauer, and Christine Fetch. Andrea Bonin (vice-president), Lisa Endres, Kate Sepanski (president), Laura Taylor,

and Amy Trevino are the senior members.

"This year our choir practices are different from other years," remarks Kate Sepanski. "We are gaining deeper insight into the technical aspects of our music, identifying the names and pitches of notes, and understanding the rhythms we sing. Also, this is the first year we are not having a pianist to accompany some of our songs — it is totally a cappella. It is a challenge for us, but it is a lot of fun."

On Sunday, Oct. 19, Angelic A'Cappella will perform its first concert of the year in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m. "The girls have been working hard, learning lots of music. Come and have a good time," says Mrs. Russell.

Look for more information about the concert in next week's paper.



Muenster ISD transportation director Suzy Fleitman watches as second grade students exit the bus safely. At right, bus driver, Amy Binder and teacher Kim Budish help student Sydney Huchton with safety skills. Courtesy photos

MISD 2nd grade conclude animal studies with trip to zoo

The Second Graders from Muenster Elementary School have recently completed an animal habitat unit from their science curriculum. Second Grade teachers Kim Budish and Lisa Pagel guided students in researching the various animals and plants that make up such habitats as deserts, woodlands, rain forests, and oceans. In Kay Hickey's computer class, students extended their learning by designing their own animal habitat.

As a conclusion to the unit, the Second Grade Class took a field trip to the Fort Worth Zoo. The many parent volunteers as well as the teachers assisted the students in learning various animal facts. Students were

given the opportunity to participate in many hands-on exhibits which included touching elephant ivory, elephant hair, a snake, sea anemones, and even a stingray.

Prior to the field trip, the Second Graders were taught bus safety skills led by Transportation Director Susie Fleitman and assisted by bus driver, Amy Binder. Five responsible students, Hannah Bayer, Destin Fleitman, Jared Endres, Sydney Huchton, and David Hutson were chosen to be emergency exit assistants. Students practiced emergency exiting procedures through the back door as well as the emergency windows.



The Explor-a-Career has kicked off, along with other new electives at Sacred Heart School for grades 6-8. Here students are learning about what it takes to become a fireman from Muenster Fire Herbie Knabe. Courtesy photo

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT 13 - 17 SACRED HEART

Mon. - Chili dogs, ranch style beans, corn chips and salsa, oranges.

Tues. - Steak fingers, potato wedges, cream gravy, apricot cobbler, carrots, bread.

Wed. - Salisbury steak, brown gravy, potatoes, black-eyed peas, fruit cocktail cake, bread.

Thurs. - Turkey w/dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, bananas and strawberries, hot rolls.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, chips, rotel dip, brownies.

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, potato wedges, beans, peaches, apple cobbler.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.

Wed. - Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce and tomatoes, chips and salsa, mixed fruit, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, pickles and

onions, baked beans, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chili dog, baked beans, broccoli and rice, peaches.

Tues. - Stew w/vegetables, pickles, pineapple, batterbread.

Wed. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, peas, peaches, bread.

Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, salad, apple crisp.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Salisbury steak or fish sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit mix, hot roll.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, or chicken nuggets, green beans, sliced peaches, tossed salad, breadstick.

Wed. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, tossed salad, pear halves, wacky cake.

Thurs. - Pizza: pepperoni or cheese, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, sugar cookie.

Fri. - Steak sandwich, trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

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Sports

Kraut Bowl is this Friday!



Aaron Krahl (22) follows teammate blockers, including Adam Taylor (65), Tony Moster (58) and Clayton Truebenbach. Janie Hartman photo

Tigers hammer Era Hornets

The Sacred Heart Tigers finished what they started that stormy Friday night in September, as they ended their game with the Era Hornets, taking a 53-6 victory.

Action continued with 3:49 on the first quarter clock, a 6-0 Tiger lead, and the Hornets sitting on their 32 yard line. The Tiger defense, led by Wes Wimmer, Clayton Truebenbach, Adam Krahl, and Aaron Krahl set Era back a few yards, forcing an early punt. Five plays later, Paul Bartush scored on a 10 yard quarterback keeper. The PAT failed for a 12-0 score with 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Kevin Walterscheid, Truebenbach, Adam Krahl, and Adam Taylor held the Hornets to no gain, forcing another punt. The next play Chris Hoedebeck broke tackles and scored on a 54 yard run. A Bartush to Hoedebeck pass gave the Tigers a 20-0 lead with 10:20 on the clock.

Again the Hornet offense was gainless and punted. Bartush returned the kick to the Hornet 25. A screen pass to Walterscheid got the ball to the 14. Aaron Krahl then found the end zone and the Tigers took a 26-0 lead with 7:10 remaining in the 1st half.

A pass interference call gave Era a first down, but two plays later Wes Wimmer picked off a pass and returned the ball 45 yards for another 6 points. A Bartush to Andy Davis pass gave the Tigers a 34 point advantage.

Jared Zimmerer picked off another pass three plays later, but the Tigers didn't take advantage of the

turnover and punted the ball back to the Hornets. The next play Andy Davis covered a loose ball near midfield. Aaron Krahl picked up 18 yards, then Hoedebeck scored on a 28 yard run. With 1:34 still on the clock, Sacred Heart had a 40-0 lead. The first half ended with Aaron Krahl sacking Era's quarterback.

The Tiger offense took to the field the 3rd quarter. Runs by Krahl, Bartush, and Hoedebeck, and a Bartush to Walterscheid pass moved the Tigers from their 26 to the Era 1 yard line. Bartush scored with 5:54 on the clock. Mark Fleitman booted the extra point for a 46-0 score.

Era couldn't get 10 yards and punted to the Tiger 8 yard line. Sacred Heart gained only a yard and punted back. A Scott Johnson to Ronnie Reece pass turned into a 35 yard touchdown play for the Hornets with 39 seconds remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Two consecutive flags moved Sacred Heart back 15 yards, but a 21 yard run by Andy Davis to begin the final quarter kept the drive alive. Four plays later a fumbled ball was covered by Era. The Hornets converted one 4th down, but their next attempt on 4th and 13 was stopped by a tackle by Jared Zimmerer. The next play, Paul Bartush scored on a 49 yard run. Fleitman added the extra point to give the Tigers their 53-6 victory with 4:17 remaining in the contest. Era's offense used up the clock getting to the Tiger 27 before time ran out.

"I'm proud of the way the Tigers played. They are getting better each week,"

commented Coach Charles Boles. "We're looking forward to a tough District race."

SH	12	28	6	7	53
E	0	0	6	0	6

Team Stats

SH	E	
15	1st downs	7
36/342	Rushes/yds	36/90
28	Passing yds	57
2/9/0	Comp/att/int	3/8/2
5/29	Punts/avg.	5/42
21	Fumbles/lost	9/4
6/40	Penalties/yds	4/30

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: SH - Paul Bartush, 9/118; Aaron Krahl, 15/110; Chris Hoedebeck, 5/95. E - Billy Johnson, 10/40.
TACKLERS: Wes Wimmer 14, Adam Taylor 10, Andy Davis 9, Kevin Walterscheid 9, Arlie Bayer 8, Adam Krahl 7, Clayton Truebenbach 6.
TURNOVERS: Wes Wimmer 2, Jared Zimmerer, Adam Krahl, Clayton Truebenbach, Andy Davis.

Next Action

The Tigers begin District action this Saturday night as they face the Dallas Tyler Street Crusaders, who lost only four lettermen from last season's semi-final team. Coach Boles noted that Tyler Street is an extremely athletic football team, with the best combined speed the Tigers have faced so far this season. "We have to play extremely well to win," Boles concluded. The game will be played at First Baptist Academy's field in Dallas, with action beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Directions to the Game

Take I-35 south into Dallas, then I-30 East, past Fair Park, 7 or 8 miles. Exit right onto Bukner. Go a few blocks, turn left on Samuel. The field is on the right.

District action begins this week for 11-A with the big game being the Lindsay vs. Muenster contest.

"This is a very important game," noted Muenster Coach Monte Endres. "It's always a big rivalry, but this year it's even bigger." Endres believes that the

game will be a big factor for determining a District champion and the playoff possibility.

"It's the kind of thing everyone talks about when they talk about Friday night football," said Lindsay Coach John Erwin, noting the traditional small town rivalry and both teams going in undefeated. Last year, Lindsay scored first, then Muenster tied the game 7-7. The Knights took the lead early in the 4th quarter, then the Hornets scored with 23 seconds on the clock. The tying extra points run fell inches short and Lindsay took a 15-13 win.

In the last five meetings, Lindsay has won all five years, outscoring Muenster 93-34.

"It's going to be a big game. The boys are ready," commented Coach Endres on the Hornets. "I know we will play hard. We've

worked hard to be ready for this game."

"It will be a very good District game," Coach Erwin added. "Muenster has the edge in size and strength, but we have the speed. It will be a good match-up."

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

POINT STANDINGS		
5 pre-district games (unless noted differently)		
UIL DISTRICT IIA		
	points	opponents
Muenster	160	20
Lindsay	165	45
Saint Jo	216	41
Petrolia	108	181
Era	87	143
Collinsville	84	127
TAPPS DISTRICT IAA		
Sacred Heart	192	40
Tyler St	144	90
Highlands	139	148
Calvary	141	113
6 games		
Covenant	139	42
4 games		

RANKINGS	
UIL 1A	
1	Shiner
5	Windthorst
16	Lindsay
18	Muenster
27	Petrolia
40	Saint Jo
67	Collinsville
118	Era
collisharp@hotmail.com	
TAPPS 2A - 3A - SPC	
1	Southwest Christian (3A)
2	Canyon Creek (3A)
4	Muenster, Sacred Heart
5	Hallettsville, Sacred Heart
9	Colleyville Covenant
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DISTRICT STANDINGS		
TAPPS I-AA		
Season	W-L	District
Sacred Heart	5-0	0-0
Covenant	4-0	0-0
Calvary	4-2	0-0
Tyler St	3-2	0-0
Highlands	2-3	0-0

The Sacred Heart ball carriers were all over the field as they ran for over 340 yards against Era. At left, Paul Bartush, and at right Andy Davis, get good gains for the Tigers. Janie Hartman photos

DISTRICT STANDINGS		
UIL - IIA		
Season	W-L	District
Muenster	5-0	0-0
Lindsay	5-0	0-0
Saint Jo	4-1	0-0
Era	2-3	0-0
Collinsville	2-3	0-0
Petrolia	2-3	0-0

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Kallie Gerstberger led the Lady hornets at the Gunter Cross Country meet, finishing 7th out of 95 runners. Courtesy photo

MHS girls dominate Gunter Cross Country Meet

The Muenster Lady Hornets claimed the team championship in both the varsity girls and junior varsity girls division at the Gunter Invitational Cross Country Meet held this last Saturday morning in Gunter.

The MHS girls out-distanced teams from Pilot Point, Gunter, Little Elm, Gainesville, Bells, Paradise, McKinney Christian, Valley View, and Whitesboro.

Individually, the varsity Lady Hornets were led by Kallie Gerstberger, who finished 7th (12:57) out of 95 runners. Whitney Watson was impressive with an 11th place time of 13:11, as well as Jenna Felderhoff who finished in 12th place (13:14). JoAnna Felderhoff claimed 19th place (13:32) and Kristen Hess finished 24th (13:43). Stevie Klement (26th, 13:50) and Robyn Hermes (32nd, 14:12) also ran well for the Muenster varsity girls.

The Muenster JV girls were led by Jacé Koelzer, who finished 2nd (14:13) out of 47 total runners. Megan Felderhoff claimed 4th place (14:42), Brooke Endres 5th (14:45), Jessica Hartman was 7th (14:55), and Abby Endres finished 21st (15:59).

Chris Steelman represented Muenster in the varsity boys division and placed 22nd (18:50) out of 63 runners.

The Lady Hornets will travel to Flower Mound this Saturday to compete in the Marcus Marauder II Meet.



Sacred Heart Coach Dale Schilling attempts to motivate the Junior High Cubs in a recent pre-game pep talk. Courtesy photo

SH Cubs win over Mustangs

The Sacred Heart Cubs took a one-sided 26-0 victory over the Mustangs of Saint Mary's last Thursday evening. Three big turnovers turned into touchdowns as the Cubs took advantage of Mustang mistakes.

Tackles by Nolan Hartman, Joshua Yosten, and a sack by Dylan Flusche ended the Mustangs' first drive with a 6 yard loss. The Cubs' 2nd play resulted in a fumbled pitch covered by Saint Mary's. The next play Colby Richey recovered the ball on the Mustang 42 yard line. Two runs by Yosten took the Cubs into the end zone for 6 points with 3:32 remaining in the first period.

Again Sacred Heart's defense, led by Shane Hennigan, Clay Knabe, Flusche, and Ryan Bartush dropped the Mustangs for a loss, forcing another punt. Hartman picked up 7 yards and Yosten 28 to the 15 yard line. Shane Hennigan then ran the ball up the

middle for another 6 points. With 57 seconds on the clock, Hartman ran in the PAT for a 14-0 score.

The Mustangs moved the ball into the 2nd quarter getting to midfield, then punting a short kick. The Cubs immediately fumbled, but two plays later Clay Knabe recovered the ball on the 45 yard line. Three runs by Joe Hesse got the Cubs to the 25 yard line. A Hennigan run and a flag set the ball on the six. Two more Hesse runs and the Cubs had a 20-0 lead going into the locker room at half time.

Matt Flusche got a good kick return to begin the 2nd half, but another Sacred Heart fumble gave the ball to Saint Mary's. The teams exchanged possessions, with the Mustangs moving the ball into Cub territory. An interception by Matt Flusche was returned 50 yards for a Sacred Heart touchdown. With 5:11 on the clock, the Cubs had a 26-0 lead.

Saint Mary's got in one good play, but Dylan Flusche caused a fumble and Matt Flusche covered. The Cubs couldn't convert this turnover into points and gave the ball to the Mustangs. Tackles by Rich Sweeney and M. Flusche ended the game with losses for Saint Mary.

The Cub defense tackled Saint Mary's for a total of 43 yards in losses. Leading rushers for Sacred Heart were Josh Yosten 77 yards, Shane Hennigan 39, and Joe Hesse 29.

Collier Sharp Football Report
This Week's Picks
 Lindsay by 2 over Muenster
 Saint Jo by 12 over Collinsville
 Petrolia by 40 over Era
 colliersharp@hotmail.com

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Sacred Heart	53	Era	6
Lindsay	35	Archer City	6
Saint Jo	54	Cumby	0
Petrolia	35	Wynnwood	14
Tyler St	48	Grapevine Faith	19
Calvary	33	Boles Home	27
Highlands	35	Rylie Academy	41

SHS Cross Country competes at Keller

The Sacred Heart varsity girl's team, along with Tim Otto, the one lone Tiger, traveled to Keller to compete at the Keller Classic Cross Country meet. The meet was held Saturday morning with the temperatures being somewhat warm for morning and slightly humid. "This was the most competitive meet we have run in this season," said Coach John Bartush, Jr. Whitney Wimmer led the Tigerettes this week, with a finishing time of 13:17. "Once again, the Tigerettes were led by a new team member. Almost every meet a different team member leads the team," Bartush noted.

The Sacred Heart varsity girl's squad placed 9th in the blue division out of twenty-five teams. The average time for the top five runners was 13:42.

"I was very impressed by the girls' performance," said Coach Bartush; they weren't intimidated by the bigger schools. "Our goal was to be the top private school in the blue division. Ft. Worth Nolan beat us by only 14 points, but we did beat Ursuline and Bishop Dunn. We ran in this meet last year, and time-wise did much better this year; however there was much more competition this year so our finish was not as good." Results of the meet are as follows:

- Marcus B 77, 2
- Richland 85, 3
- Piano East 136, 4
- Coppell 149, 5
- Lamar B 149, 6
- Keller B 170, 7
- McKinney North B 192, 8
- Nolan Catholic 222, 9
- Muenster Sacred Heart, 10
- Newman Smith 271.

Individual finishers for Sacred Heart their places and times were:

- Whitney Wimmer 13:17, 47
- Kate Sepanski 13:39, 60
- Diana Knabe 13:51, 62
- Charlotte Bartush 13:52, 64
- Rose Bartush 13:55, 119
- Karen Gehrig 14:45, 126
- Amy Trevino 14:50, and Taylor Torcellini 15:02.

Several 4A and 5A schools competed in the meet, some of which are ranked in the top 10 in the state. There were three varsity divisions, the small schools division, the blue division, and the gold division. The Tigerettes competed in the blue division. The gold division was won by Marcus which is ranked 7th in the state in 5A girls, their top five runners averaged 11:55 per runner over the two mile course. The blue division was won by Marcus High School - B team, which averaged 13:01 per

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Lindsay Knights conquer Cats

Homecoming in Lindsay Friday night was celebrated on and off the field, as the Knights concluded their pre-district schedule with a 35-6 victory over the Archer City Wildcats. The Knight defense held the 'Cats to a total of 160 yards, while Lindsay ran and passed for 498 yards. The Knights' setback in the game was 95 yards of penalties and two lost fumbles.

"Archer City's team is not near as bad as people give credit," noted Lindsay Coach John Erwin. "We got an early start and kept playing hard." The Knights got in a few big plays that helped put points on the board.

Action began with the teams exchanging punts, but Archer City mismanaged their attempted return. Ryan Dickerson picked the ball up and ran it into the end zone. The officials placed the Knights on the 'Cat 15 yard line because a muffed ball (one touched by the return team) is not a fumble and cannot be advanced.

Sam Hellinger ran two plays for 14 yards. Then Keith Dieter scored with 9:06 on the clock. Jonathan Rohmer's PAT kick made the score 7-0.

Tackles by Dieter, Adam Kasperek, Hellinger, and Matt Brennan, and a broken up pass by Alan Trammell forced a 'Cat punt. The next play, a Hellinger to Bradley Anderle pass turned into a 62 yard touchdown play. The PAT failed and the Knights took a 13-0 lead with 7:21 remaining in the first quarter.

Starting on their 33 yard line, Archer City took 10 plays to find pay dirt, scoring on a 29 yard run with 3:31 on the clock. The extra PAT was blocked for a 13-6 score.

A 23 yard run by Trammell took the Knights to the 'Cat 49 yard line. Runs by Dieter, Trammell, and Anderle gained 12 yards, but a flag took away 10. A Hellinger to Dieter pass picked up 30 yards to the 'Cat 17 yard line. Derick Murray gained 12 on two carries, then Hellinger

scored with 15 seconds remaining in the first period. A Trammell run added 2 more points for a 21-6 score.

Archer City carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, but a fumbled play forced a punt. Trinity Otto blocked the kick and covered it at the 'Cat 18 yard line. Two plays later a Hellinger to Otto pass put another 6 points on the board. Rohmer added the PAT for a 28-6 score with 10:34 on the clock.

The Wildcats controlled the ball for six plays, then a fake punt play was spoiled by Otto for a 9 yard loss. Three plays later, Lindsay fumbled the ball back to the 'Cats. Tackles by Dieter and Kasperek held Archer City to 2 yards in four plays. The Knights then moved to the 'Cat 20. A fake field goal gave the ball back to Archer City. Three plays later, Otto picked off a pass. The Knights gained 28 yards in three runs before the halftime break.

Penalties hurt the Knights in the third quarter, with possessions zig-zagging back and forth between the two teams. The Knights got a long drive going, getting to the 15 yard line as the final period started. Unable to get a first down, a 32 yard field goal was attempted, but failed. The 'Cats tried three passes, punted, then covered a fumbled ball on the return. Incomplete passes continued to fall and Archer City punted again, with the ball rolling to Lindsay's one yard line.

Runs by Dieter and Trammell got the ball to the 19. A Hellinger pass to Trinity Otto turned into an 81 yard touchdown play with 7:28 remaining in the game. Rohmer added the extra point for a 35-6 score.

Lindsay's defense forced another punt, putting the Knights on their 17 yard line. Short runs by Trammell and Anderle gained 11 yards, but a flag lost 15. A Hellinger to Anderle pass quickly took the Knights to the 'Cat 26. Garrett Alfrey gained 9, but the next two plays lost

yards and the 'Cats took the ball at their 23. Five plays later, the game ended.

Lindsay travels to Muenster this week to begin District action.

L	21	7	0	7	35
AC	6	0	0	0	6

Team Stats	
L	AC
15	1st downs 10
54/244	Rushes/yds 25/71
254	Passing yds 89
6/12/0	Comp/att/int 11/33/1
2/34	Punts/avg. 6/35
2/2	Fumbles/lost 2/1
9/95	Penalties/yds 3/25

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Alan Trammell, 20/101; Keith Dieter, 12/76. **TACKLERS:** Adam Kasperek 12, Sam Hellinger 8, Alan Trammell 7, Matt Brennan 7, Cody Anderle 6. **TURNOVERS:** Ryan Dickerson, Trinity Otto.



The Lindsay defense held Archer City to 71 rushing yards. Making the tackle is Keith Dieter (40), assisted by Ryan Dickerson (9), Adam Kasperek (7), Blake Beadles (70) and Jonathan Janie Hartman photo

Tour de Gravel 2003

The first Tour de Gravel off-road bike rally will be held Oct. 11 to benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of North Texas and the Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department. This is a true off-road bike rally. The course is on gravel county roads that transverse the beautiful Red River Valley. Routes include 15, 36, and 53 mile courses.

Event day registration of \$25 begins at 7:30 a.m. at Conrad Hall next to the Church in Lindsay. This ride will have a staggered start and riders will begin heading out at 9:00 a.m. Rest stops, medical support, sag support, and route signs will be present. Maps will be provided. Food and live music will conclude the day's activities.

Rules and regulations include:

- Helmets are required for all riders.
- You are required by law to abide by all traffic laws throughout the ride.
- Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Riders under 18 must have the entry form and waiver of liability signed by a parent or guardian.

Warden's Report

Are Clay Pigeons That Real? A Wilson County game warden filed two separate cases of hunting dove in the South Zone in closed season. In one case, the hunter claimed to be shooting clay pigeons. However, his dog gave him away as the dog had dove feathers in his mouth. This violator immediately paid a \$250 fine.



A Wildcat ball carrier had no where to go as the Knights defense moved in, allowing no gain. Defenders include: Adam Kasperek (making tackle), Keith Dieter (40), Cody Anderle (81), Garrett Jones (50) and Gary Anderle (78). Janie Hartman photo

OOPS!

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- Sacred Heart Football Coach's Show @ 7:50 am Fridays
- Saint Jo High School Football Coach's Show @ 7:45 am - Tuesdays

LOCAL NEWS

6:20am, 7:20am, 12:20pm and 5:20pm

940-872-2289

Sacred Heart Junior High Cub Colby Richey was mistakenly identified in last week's football story. Quarterback Nolan Hartman was injured early in the 3rd quarter in the Cub game with Alvord on Sept. 18. Richey stepped in and finished the game. The next week, Richey continued as Cub quarterback when Sacred Heart traveled to Denton to take on Calvary. In last week's *Enterprise* the injured Hartman was given credit for two Sacred Heart pass completions thrown by Richey. The *Enterprise* staff wishes to apologize for the mistake.

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Terrific Kids named for MISD first six weeks

The *Terrific Kids* Program is sponsored by the Muenster Kiwanis Club. Rules for being a terrific kid are: Be on Time; Practice good attendance; Respect people, privacy and property; Work to the best of your ability.

The *Terrific Kids* who have received a certificate this six weeks are:

Pre-K: Bailey Klement, Bryce Herr;

Kindergarten: McKenna Proffer, Jacob Cler, Natalie Walterscheid, Kelsie Sicking, Jordan Buddy, Abby Luttmere, Roman Bayer, Trace Klement;

First: Laurine McAden, Kassie Dangelmayer, Zachary Pollard, Trey Anderle, Chance Herr, Brandon Hennigan, Trevor Cheaney, Mikala Lamar;

Second: Kendi Bayer, Cristan Medlock, Jay Patel,

Adrien Rohmer, Shelby Sicking, Jace Frederick, Clayton Hess;

Third: Christina Rohmer, Alyssa Stewart, Abby Walterscheid, Lauren Rohmer, Miranda Pagel, Payton Sanders, Brook Walterscheid;

Fourth: Blake Grewing, Cole McAden, Paige Hennigan, Emily Hellman, Taylor Endres, Andi Felderhoff, Olivia Haverkamp, Rishi Patel, Andi Hess, Lana Heers;

Fifth: Dillon Bayer, Michelle Henscheid, Hannah Weger, Shane Presnall, Aaron Grewing, Kelsey Pagel, Brianna Bayer, Taylor Klement;

Sixth: Leah Smith, Corey Sicking, Jacob Klement, Natalie Valliere, Taylor Miller, Chris Valliere, Ryan Neal, Erin Endres, Sara Walterscheid.



Muenster ISD Terrific Kids for the First Six Weeks.

Courtesy photo

Lindsay ISD Honor Roll

First Six Weeks

ALL "A" HONOR ROLL
12th Grade: Lori Kasperek, Kendyl Odell.

11th Grade: Rameez Anwar, Cheryl Knabe, Nathan Hermes, Rhea Williams, Jessica Bezner, Cody Anderle, Joni Erwin.

10th Grade: Malcom Martin, Kayla Dieter, Stephanie Metzler, Michelle Rauschuber, Mallory Block, Allison Hundt, Sarah Reed, Tiffany Martin.

9th Grade: Chandni Patel, Rachel Zimmerer, Karissa Reiter, Laura

Zimmerer, Amy Nortman, Joe Otto, Levi Hermes, Julie Hanson, Sanaa Anwar, Jenny Schroeder, Amanda Hess, Jillian Bezner, Elizabeth Neu, Autumn Murrill, Heather Odell, Dustin Neu, Brian Sandmann.

8th Grade: Krystal Arend, Mary Bayer, Madisen Burrows, Ashley Caillier, Lauren Creed, Elizabeth Dieter, Christina Eckart, Keith Hermes, Hillary Hoelker, Taylor Horn, Dillon Ott, Jaden Perry, Jennifer Rauschuber, Kimberly Schumacher, Sarah Stoffels.

7th Grade: Nicholas Bezner, Kelsey Hawkins, Rose Hermes, Kayla Hess, Kristan Hoberer, Derek Hundt, Kelly Laux, Nichole Metzler, Amber Nortman, Pooja Patel, Rhiannon Robinson, Natalie Rose.

6th Grade: Alex Cooney, Shirley Hess, Adam Krebs, Austin Reiter.

5th Grade: Todd Bezner, Greg Knauf, Allison Metzler, Katie Nortman, Madison Parkhill, Sean Willard.

4th Grade: Taylor Atkins, Drew Cooney, Amelia Haverkamp, Lauren Hicks, Caitlin Huston, Lucinda Krahl, Rance Morrison, McKenzie Neu, Stephanie Zwings.

3rd Grade: Terrell Grewing, Cassidy Gum, JJ Horsman, Chisam Reiter, Megan Schumacher.

2nd Grade: Jalyn Anderle, Garrett Cooper, Hannah Erwin, Shea Garner, Madison Green, Matthew Huston, Travis Krahl, Gus Martin, Dalton Metzler, Nichole Popp, Caleb Rains, Anna Rose Rohmer, Neale Sanchez, Sabrina Stoffels, Allison Timmis, Elizabeth Zwings.

1st Grade: Tara Atkins, Brad Bezner, Matthew Block, Christina Boren, Nicholas Dieter, Sarah Dieter, Neal Fleitman, Nicole Fleitman, DeLancey Fogle, James Fuller, Karson Gum, Benjamin Haverkamp, Ryan Hoepfner, Kailie Klement, Jessica Laster, Jessica Martin, Camdon Maydew, Mason Morrow, Bailey Murrill, Mackenzie Myrick, Courtney Neu, Justin Ott, Sydney Ott, Emily Otto, Keleigh Pearson, Jacinda Rogers, Jenna Spivey, Taryn Stringfellow.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

12th Grade: Philip Bayer, Katie Carpenter, Keith Dieter, Daniel Fuhrmann, Melissa Fuhrmann, Sam Hellinger, Cody Hess, Katie Hoberer, Calvin Huchton, Clinton Kyle, Kevin Lutkenhaus, Whitney Neu, Emily Walterscheid, Mitchell Ward, Lindsey Williams, Amber Wolf.

11th Grade: Bradley Anderle, Brianne Beaudin, Whitney Britain, Allison Conaway, Ryan Dickerson,

Jacob Geray, Danny Kendall, TJ Krebs, Josey Kyle, Amanda Luttmere, Amy Polk, Kaylee Privett, Travis Reiter, Jared Schroeder, Kelsey Tucker.

10th Grade: Gary Anderle, Bradley Arend, Pat Bayer, Megan Bento, Sarah Carpenter, Chad Dieter, Olivia Erwin, Jonathan Hall, Dustin Hughes, Diane Knauf, Adam Koelzer, Lynzee Loch, Grace Mosher, Derick Murray, Alan Trammell, Clinton Williams, Erin Wyrick.

9th Grade: Brittany Anderle, Sabrina Bezner, Amanda Bryant, Michael Conaway, Alli Copeland, Chris Dieter, Kaleigh Hess, Josh Jones, Nichole Krebs, Kelly Mitchell, Madison Montgomery, Johnathan Zimmerer.

8th Grade: Garrett Block, Joey Block, Rhea-Claire Galubenski, Jordan Heilmann, Chelsea Hermes, Shelby Hess, Michelle Husman, Neil Jones, Nathan Martin, Dustin Reed, Clayton Starnes, Morgan Webster.

7th Grade: Kyle Bezner, Crystal Dickerson, Ashley Hess, Mustafa Hweidi, Laura Kelley, Beverly Knabe, Elizabeth Martin, Kendall Neu, Casey Shauf, Jon Michael Sweeney, Ky Leigh Zimmerer.

6th Grade: John Block, Cody Brown, Dianne Brown, Katie Dieter, Dax Fleitman, Dillon Hanson, Haley Haverkamp, Ryan Haverkamp, Colton Hermes, Haley Hughes, Greg Luttmere, Kristin Martin, Katy Neu, Conner Skinner.

5th Grade: Robert Arend, Jessica Block, Emily Conaway, Carol Ann Dickerson, Kailyn Gum, Austin Hermes, Kelsey Hermes, Vanessa Hess, Geren Horn, Jonathan Husman, Troy Kirby, Allie Martin, Macy Perry, Thomas Rohmer, Jason Schumacher, Kristin Stamos, Savannah Stoffels, Amelia Wyrick.

4th Grade: Kaitlyn Arendt, Megan Caillier, Caroline Dieter, Dean Fleitman, Jordan Fleitman, Alli Fogle, Connor Fuhrmann, Alicia Hellinger, Zebedee Mosher, AJ Summerlin, Benjamin Zimmerer.

3rd Grade: Darryl Block, Travis Block, Matthew Brown, Kevin Conaway, Shannah Daymude, Cade Early, Natasha Fauske, Rachel Fuhrmann, Dylan Hughes, Kristy Neu, Benjamin Redder, Neely Rose, Nicholas Rose, Brianne Sandmann, Caylee Turner, Claire Williams.

2nd Grade: Colton Bell, Sera Burt, Dillon Case, Sara Clark, Sarah DeBorde, Paige Dill, Dakota Ellender, Briley Fleitman, Lauren Gibbs, Kendi Harris, John Haverkamp, Maisoun Hweidi, Rebecca Metzler, Conner Polk, John Price, Elizabeth Wallace.

1st Grade: Shailyn Daymude, Rachael Dieter, Sarah Fuhrmann, Jeffrey Hellman, Jacob Kittrell, Aaron Martindale, Travis Whitcraft.

Sacred Heart 7th grade prepares for Scooter/Derby Race

7th Grade High Achiever members are putting on the finishing touches to their scooter or derby vehicle for the Annual Scooter/Derby Race. To challenge 7th graders, science teacher, Janice Stalling, organized this extracurricular group. This project is just one of five projects students must complete in order to become a member of 7th Grade High Achievers. All work is done outside of class and the student is to meet his or her deadline.

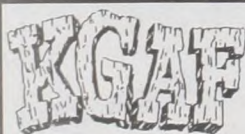
Students must design and build their own scooter or derby vehicle. It cannot come from a kit nor can the completion of the vehicle simply be two ready-made vehicles combined. "Originality is a must!" Also the student needs to be able to sit on the scooter and steer it if necessary. The completed project must be painted or decorated.

The race will take place at 11:05 a.m., Oct. 13th, on 7th Street behind the cemetery; the starting line is at the west end (weather permitting). All spectators are welcome to watch from the sidelines.



Janie Hartman photos

Muenster Hornet Band



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Native Plants

.....continued from page one

important to our future. "As we go down I-35 we see it moving right towards Gainesville. Prairies are really a dying thing. We think of rainforests far, far away, but it's right here in our backyard. We don't have a lot of museums and art galleries here, but we've got an opportunity to bring students here and show them what's in their backyard and help them to understand the reasons that they'd want to take care of it."

Dunn remarked, "The children come down now and really take an interest in it (native plants). Fifty to 60 percent of them do, the rest just come down to enjoy it and have a good time. You'd be surprised how many children are interested in flowers and they want to do something to preserve some."

Children aren't the only ones concerned with the preservation efforts. "We have a lot of people come in and look and ask," said Dunn. "They have the thoughts of doing what we do in smaller areas." He said they inquire about what would do well on two or three acres. This depends on the soil type, he said.

As part of the preservation effort, Bellow displayed pictures of plants that she had taken and had printed on photos, discs, and slides. The plants will also be pressed. She hopes to have the native plants well documented. Bellows said she plans to interview Pete Dunn on the history of as many of the Thomsen plants as possible to record it for future reference.

Bellows said that the Thomsen Foundation is enabling NCTC to have a herbarium cabinet. DNA samples will be collected from plants to determine genetics and hybridization.

Bellows spoke highly of the work being accomplished by Dunn. She said he does a great job of collecting the seed from the native plants and using it to seed other areas. Seed purchased from some companies might not be acclimated to this area and won't survive. She added, "What grows in the hill country isn't going to do as well as what grows in Muenster, Saint Jo, and Montague so Pete's done a good job of bringing those plants in from closer localities."

Dunn said he has a small seed cleaner with different screens for various types of seeds that he uses. It doesn't work well with most grass seed because the weight is so light and the seed basically has to be planted along with whatever is harvested with it.

An endangered wildflower that grows near Muenster is the Shooting Star. Dunn has tried to introduce it into the Foundation's planting, but so far hasn't been real successful. He said that out of the 20 to 25 that were transplanted there only about 10 that survived. He has a source for the native prairie wildflower and will continue to try for a successful transplant as long as he's allowed to dig a few each year.

Wild Blue Indigo is another endangered species.



NCTC botany instructor Lisa Bellows, left, and Pete Dunn, caretaker of the Wildflower Farm, discuss plant varieties found at the Thomsen Foundation in Montague. Janie Hartman photo

It is thriving at the Foundation.

Dunn said they have been fortunate in getting permission to gather wildflowers from other places. Most landowners tell them to help themselves. He said that they are careful to refill any holes when plants are dug.

Surrounded by flowers, Dunn has two favorites, the ergo and the bluebell. "That ergo has a color that to me is unreal," Dunn explained. "If you look at it early in the morning with dew on it you can't imagine that color. It is a beautiful plant, just a little sticky."

He appreciates the way such a tiny seed makes such a big beautiful plant in the bluebell. "Actually I appreciate all flowers now. I didn't do this for 50 years of my life. I was out there in the field spraying them or mowing them," he chuckled.

Dunn estimates that there are around 400 visitors each year. Of that number about 300 are school children on field trips. There are three or four colleges that use the facility for their botany students. The remainder are interested individuals or groups. "What really impresses

me is how much the kids enjoy coming out here," Dunn noted when asked about the comments visitors made. "We get some good comments. I had one group out here that had been to the flower place at Fredericksburg and said, 'We've seen more and enjoyed it more here.' I think one reason is the wildflower deal down there has gotten so commercial. You have to stand in line like going to Six Flags to see something. Out here you can come out and walk and look or drive."

Dunn invites comments from visitors for improvements. He said he'd

take any suggestions to Mr. Thomsen and, if he approved, they'd try to do them. "We want to make it where the people enjoy it," Dunn added. "Besides a learning deal, it's a great thing to look at. Most people come with the thought they'll drive out here and look but if you actually want to look at it you need three hours or so."

Anyone wishing to visit the Thomsen Foundation should call first to be sure the gates are open that day. Although someone is usually there working, Dunn said it is best to call. "We'll open any day that they want to come if they call," he said. That number is 995-2624. The facility has roads throughout suitable for driving, walking or horseback riding. They allow horseback groups in for rides, but no overnights. The gates are always locked at night. A trailer that will carry about 12 is sometimes used for smaller groups of visitors. There is a road that could be used for those who can't walk, but would like to see a large variety of the flowers. It circles an area containing many of Foundation's species. Dunn said that it is especially pretty in the spring.

Directions to the Thomsen Foundation: from Forestburg's main street, take Hwy. 455 stay on Hwy. 455 at Y in highway to the right; go four to five miles to New Harp Cemetery sign, turn right onto gravel road; road ends at T, go left, continue to four-way intersection; again go left, 1/2 to one mile to rock wall entry gate at left, enter.

Citizens urged to help track monarch butterfly migration

Scientists say millions of monarch butterflies are beginning their annual journey south through Texas to over-wintering sites deep in Mexico's fir forested mountains, and researchers are again urging the public to help track the monarch migration.

Winds of last weekend's cold front have already brought the advance party of migrants into the state. Observers in and around Abilene and Graham, Texas are seeing butterflies lingering in pecan and oak groves.

Susan Throckmorton, who lives on a ranch north of Abilene, reported thousands of monarchs on her oaks last weekend. Randy Davis in Abilene reported similar numbers on the campus of Abilene Christian College.

Entomologist Bill Calvert, who has been tracking the migration through Texas since 1993, says it always seems to begin with reports in Abilene.

"The migration is peculiar in regard to who gets inundated with butterflies and who doesn't," Calvert said.

"Like most creatures that migrate, monarchs are opportunistic. When winds favor the southward trek, they thermal upward on rising air and ride the winds until late afternoon. It is possible for them to pass right over your location so high above that you will not see them. Other times when winds are not so favorable, they fly low to the ground. This is when many are hit by automobiles traveling across their flight."

Chip Taylor of the

Monarch Watch based at the University of Kansas is cautiously optimistic about the size this year's migration. Conservationists and tourists were appalled last year when a cold snap killed large numbers of monarch butterflies at their Mexico wintering grounds. Taylor has received favorable reports from scientists and volunteers who put paper tracking tags on the butterflies' wings.

"Things are better this year. In keeping with the expectation that this will be an excellent migration, large numbers of clustering monarchs have been reported.

Similar reports are expected for other areas in the coming weeks. Tagging seems to be going well in most locations.

The next three weeks will be active monarch weeks in Texas. Scientists expect the peak of passage in North Texas around Oct. 7 and around Oct. 12 for Central Texas. But these predictions always seem to be befuddled by the weather and by the monarchs themselves, which is why researchers say they need public assistance.

The public can help by volunteering to report butterfly sightings. Anyone can call the Texas Monarch Watch hotline at (800) 468-9719 to report observations. Or, observers can learn how to send observations by email and get butterfly migration information online, at (<http://home.satx.rr.com/txn/dplex.htm>), where anyone can also download a free Monarch Watch Monitoring Calendar for recording observations.



Era celebrates 125th birthday

The town of Era celebrated its 125th birthday with a kick-off Friday night at halftime of the Hornet football game by recognizing special graduates from 1930 - 1959.

Saturday morning signs declaring Caution "Era, a town at play" greeted visitors. Visitors enjoyed donuts and juice at the Methodist Church and watching the soap derby races with Ryan Eldridge, Jericho, and Zachary Bently flying down the hills.

The 36 walkers and runners kicked off the day with a 5K run and 1K walk. Participants received

medals and t-shirts.

With an 11:00 start, the parade began with a sheriff car escort and the Valley View Fire Department carrying the American flag on horseback. Serving as grand marshal was the W.B. Hudspeth Trucking Cattle Truck. Following were fire trucks from Valley View and Era, and 52 other floats, horses, 4 wheelers and horse drawn wagons, classic cars, motorcycles, lawn mowers, and go carts from the Era community.

Awards were presented to the Pie Baking Contest winners. Grand prize went to Ruby Grundy. Reserve went to Mary L. Madden.

Cream pie winners were: 1, Mary L. Madden; 2, Sydney Beuthien; 3, Patsy Barthold. Fruit pie winners were: 1, Kim Morse; 2, Betty Weber; 3, Jewell Rick. Custard Pie winners were: 1, Ruby Grundy; 2, Pat Selby; 3, Patsy Barthold.

A birthday card contest was held at the Era School. Winners were presented ribbons and certificate.

Afternoon activities included touring the Lynn (Scott) and Bud Peters home, arts and crafts, viewing many historical facts of Era at the Museum, dunking booth (where students paid to dunk or at least attempt to dunk their

"favorite" coach), jump house, and other children's activities.

Children and adults of all ages chased the greased pig and placed the captured pig in a sack. Several bushels of shelled corn were dumped on a drive and students scrambled to find the hidden moneys of bills and coins.

Saturday night a street dance with Doug Martin's Band was held at the Community Center. The drawing was also held for the quilt made by the community ladies and was won by T. Jack Martin.

Submitted by Denise Pearce



Scenes from the Era 125th anniversary parade

From My Side of the Fence

If anyone who reads these articles doubts that religious persecution exists in the United States of America, I would ask them to read an article written by Ann Coulter and printed in *The Journal of North Texas*, pg. 3, 10/2/03. The article tells of a new book by David Limbaugh, in which he tells of "Persecution: How Liberals Are Waging War Against Christianity."

Ms. Coulter gives a few instances of how the Courts, the Universities, the Media, and some of our Government institutions react to any mention of Christianity. The facts he reveals are enough to make one wonder how much longer we can survive this liberalism.

Praise the Lord, not all of our public schools follow the rules set down by others, with such fervor.

In a public school in St. Louis, a teacher spotting a student, Raymond Raines, bow his head in silent prayer before lunch, rushed the child to the principal's office where he was told that prayer was not allowed in school. Poor kid, he was caught in the same action on three separate occasions. He was then segregated from his classmates and ridiculed in front of them, then sentenced to a week's detention.

Another child, a kindergartner, sat at snack time and held hands with two classmates and recited this prayer - "God is good, God is great, thank you God, for my food." For this she was severely reprimanded and reported to the school administration. Her parents were sent a strongly worded letter telling them the child was not allowed to pray in school. The parents sued, and the child is now allowed to pray out loud, but not hold hands.

A teacher at Lynn Lucas Middle School of Houston caught two sisters carrying bibles under their arms. They were marched to the principal's where the sisters

were relieved of their bibles, which were thrown into the waste basket by the teacher who was shouting "This is garbage."

Several students had book covers that had the Ten Commandments printed on them. The covers were ripped off by the teacher, who then told the students that the Ten Commandments constituted "hate speech."

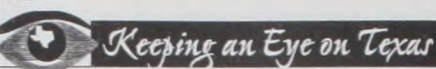
After the Columbine massacre, school officials allowed the kids, and other mourners, to affix some tiles above the lockers. Some of the kids painted their tiles with "objectionable" messages. One printed - 4/20/99 "Jesus Wept." Another - "God is love." The school removed 90 tiles that sported religious messages. A federal court upheld the censorship of the religious tiles.

There are many other instances, too many to enumerate here, but in New York City the Department of Education prohibited Christmas cards and carols that smacked of Christianity. In Katy, Texas, Christmas songs were banned, but students were threatened with grade reduction for refusing to sing songs celebrating other faiths.

In New York City, the Department of Education prohibited Nativity scenes, but readily accepted the Jewish menorah, and the Islamic star and crescent to be displayed.

Between issuing laws prohibiting discrimination against transgendered individuals, and running up a \$38 billion deficit, the California Legislature mandated a three week crash course in Islam, for all 7th graders. Students were required to adopt Muslim names, plan a trip to Mecca, and chant "Praise to Allah, the Compassionate" "Praise to Allah, Lord of Creation."

Well, each must make up their own mind. How much can one take? No wonder "Jesus Wept."



Texans to Pay \$2.7 Billion More Under New State Laws

New laws that went into effect on September 1st will impose almost \$2.7 billion in new and higher fees, charges and out of pocket expenses on Texans for the 2004-05 biennium.

Some of the new fees, charges and out of pocket expenses for the biennium include:

- Teachers and School Employees — \$1.08 billion; including \$1000 less per teacher for insurance premiums;
- Health Care — \$596 million; including \$4.8 million in fees on rural doctors;

For more information about new and higher fees, charges and out of pocket expenses Texans pay as of September 1, go to

<http://www.window.state.tx.us/taxbud/newfees/>

SOURCES: Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Staley (www.window.state.tx.us).



Obituaries

Cindy King Wimmer 1955- 2003

By Elfreda Fette

Cindy King Wimmer died at age 47 at her residence in Muenster on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003. Burial in Fairview Cemetery of Gainesville was held Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home, following services at Temple Baptist Church, at 10:00 a.m., officiated by the Rev. Aubrey Spires of Marysville Baptist Church.

Cindy King Wimmer was born in Gainesville on Dec. 16, 1955 to James B. and Vivienne Killreaves King.

On Aug. 1, 1980, she married Terry Wimmer in Gainesville. She was a dispatcher for Cooke County Sheriff's Office.

Survivors are her husband, Terry Wimmer of Muenster; her parents James B. and Vivienne King of Gainesville; sons and daughters-in-law Harvey and Amy Hubbard of Gainesville, and Jason and Cara Hubbard of Gainesville; and daughter and son-in-law Terri Sue and Chris Crabtree of

Gainesville. There are seven grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, Jim King, Jr. of Gainesville, and James Roger King of Gainesville; and two sisters and brothers-in-law, Nancy and Vernon Dugger, and George and Barrett Brown, all of Gainesville; also numerous nieces and nephews. Cindy King Wimmer was the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Cecilia Wimmer of Muenster.

Preceding her in death were one brother, Harvey King and one sister Kay Johnson.

Visitation was held at Clement-Keel Funeral Home on Sunday from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Pallbearers for the service were Barrett Brown, Mike Compton, Robert Fuller, Mark Tackett, Mike Lacey, and Shane Norie.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials sent to the American Cancer Society or Cooke County Home Hospice, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, Texas 76241.

Allyson Grace Cox 2003

Allyson Grace Cox, infant, of Alvord, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003 at Denton Regional Medical Center. Graveside services are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 at Perryman Cemetery in Forestburg with Percy A. Parrish officiating.

Survivors include her parents Gary Don and

Nancy Jane Trayler Cox of Alvord. Grandparents are Paul and Betty Trayler of Forestburg and Odessa Cox of Decatur. She is preceded in death by her grandfather, Jack Cox. A visitation was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 8 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Home in Saint Jo.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

So many times in recent months, I have been reminded of just how blessed we are to have the businesses and services in Muenster that we do. My most recent experience occurred while working on a Keep Muenster Beautiful project. We were in need of shrubs and trees, but rather than make the trip out of town, we decided to first check locally. And we were so glad that we did! Chris Hennigan gave us such expert and helpful advice on a host of related topics, had everything we needed, and the price was lower than we would have gotten anywhere out of town.

A couple of months ago, I had a slight problem with my dishwasher, which I had purchased a number of years ago from Walterscheid's. James came by the same day and made the repair. Saturday I needed a part for my vacuum sweeper. James had the part and in 30 minutes the sweeper was fixed and checked over. How fortunate to have a local business that offers quality merchandise at competitive prices and does repairs, either in their shop or in the home, as needed. That's something most large chains don't offer.

We have so many small businesses that add so much to the quality of life in Muenster. For example, how nice it is to be able to run to Gehrig's for a special quality gift or tool that could never be found at a large chain store. And how convenient to have Ace Hardware for all those necessities that come up. If they don't have it, they can usually have it from Nocona that evening or the next day. And our lumberyards are always there with friendly, helpful service and the products you need. What a difference it is walking into one of our small local businesses and receiving a warm, personal greeting and ready, knowledgeable help, as opposed to wandering around in a huge chain store, trying to find what you're looking for, and trying even harder to find someone who might be able to answer some questions or help you in some way. Add that to the time involved in driving there and \$3.00 for gas, and I don't have the time or money for it.

I also don't know what we would do without Fischer's Market. If they don't carry a product, just let them know, and they will try and get it. Some large chain stores may advertise some products at a lower price, but many of their products cost more than you would pay locally. Muenster Pharmacy is another business that has been a life-saver for me, even making a delivery in an emergency. There are so many other businesses as well that keep our town alive. What a pleasant alternative driving through Muenster is to driving through so many other small towns in Texas and other states - we don't have to look at boarded up buildings with "Out of Business" signs.

When we find ourselves in need of a product or service, a large chain store may sometimes be the answer, but I would suggest that we try locally first. Our local businesses are an important part of our tax base. In addition, they continuously make donations in support of our schools and other civic organizations. Muenster cannot continue to grow and prosper without them. They add so much to the quality of our lives. I have mentioned only a few examples, but hopefully before we make any purchase or seek any service, we can TRY MUENSTER FIRST. Right now we have a choice. Hopefully we can help keep it that way.

Sincerely,
Imelda Rohmer
P.O. Box 516
Muenster, TX 76252

Dallas Vocal Majority Chorus in concert at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Nov. 2

Dallas' internationally recognized *The Vocal Majority Chorus*, America's Premier Pops Chorus, will be featured in concert at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 2016 Willis Lane, Keller on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Under the direction of father/son directors Jim and Greg Clancy, the 160+ male voice chorus is known for its lush a cappella harmonies. The repertoire for the show will include classic love songs, inspirational and sacred music, patriotic and

pops favorites plus *VM's* signature barbershop harmony repertoire.

Tickets are available after all weekend Masses at the Church and by mail order. Send checks payable to "SEAS", SEASAWS, PO Box 162752, Fort Worth, TX 76161. Performance time is Sunday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available to the public at a cost of \$10. Mail orders should include a \$0.50 handling fee.

For more information call Dave or Martha at 817-281-6636.

Saint Jo Opry show scheduled for Sat., Oct. 11

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry announced this week that the next Opry show is set for Saturday, Oct. 11. Starting time has been set for 7:30 p.m. The Opry will be held in the school auditorium.

Guests scheduled to appear on the October show are two talented young girls, Jessie and Cheyenne MacMillin from Sunset, Texas. They both play the fiddles and are recognized through numerous appearances in and around this area, as well as other musicals around Texas. Sponsors say, "We think you will enjoy these young

entertainers." Appearing on the Opry for the first time will be Jerry Chandler from Holliday, Texas. Jerry has performed numerous times on the Texasville Opry in Archer City and other shows in and around the area. He is a talented vocalist and his performance will be enjoyable.

The Opry continues to make donations to community organizations such as Volunteer Fire/EMS, Hospice, youth organizations and other needy situations. Concessions will be available.

PLEASE!!

Every copy of The Muenster Enterprise mailed to us with an incorrect address resulting when subscribers fail to notify us of a move or change of address, has two consequences. First of all, the subscriber receives no paper. Secondly, the Post Office requires us to pay for every returned paper, at 60¢ each. Sometimes the papers are allowed to accumulate before we are notified. When that occurs many times each week, the amount becomes significant. Sometimes it amounts to a portion of the year's subscription price and could possibly cause us to subtract a number of months from the renewal date, just to recover part of the expense. For this reason, we are again appealing to subscribers to notify us **immediately** when changes of address are coming up.

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PS Form 3526, October 2002 (Use instructions on Reverse)

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18. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

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3. Be sure to furnish all circulation information called for in item 18. Free circulation must be shown in item 15a, e, and f.
4. Item 18b, Copies not Distributed, must include (1) unreturned copies originally mailed on Form 3841, and returned to the publisher; (2) returned copies from news agents, and (3) copies for office use, leftovers, spoiled, and all other copies not distributed.
5. If the publisher has periodically published in a general or recurring publication, this Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation must be published in a general issue in October in the publication. If the publication is not published during October, the first issue printed after October.
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The districts below do not include Muenster, but do include part of Cooke or Montague Counties

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AWESOME GARAGE SALE!

This coming Friday and Saturday (Oct. 10 & 11). The Illinois Bend Community Center is sponsoring a big garage sale. It will be held at the old service station, across from the Post Office, on Hwy 82 in Saint Jo. There are lots of "goodies" including furniture, baby items, jewelry, clothes and audio "gadgets". It will begin at 8:00 am each day. Don't miss this one! 10.10-1F

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS!

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EDNA PAULINE BEAVER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Edna Pauline Beaver, Deceased, were issued on September 25, 2003, in Cause No. #15672, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named Kenneth Ray Beaver executor whose mailing address is listed below:

Kenneth Ray Beaver
#7 Whisenand Circle
Allen, Texas 75013

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 1st day of October, 2003.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/Russell Duncan, P.C.
P.O. Drawer 1219
Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
(940) 665-1671
Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate 10.10-1L

ORDINANCE #269, SOLID WASTE

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING SOLID WASTE OPERATIONS IN THE CITY OF MUENSTER WHICH SUPERSEDES PREVIOUS SOLID WASTE ORDINANCES AND DEFINITIONS, COVERS COMPLIANCE WITH AND APPLICATION OF ITS PROVISIONS, DISCUSSES STORAGE OF GARBAGE AND REFUSE, COVERS COLLECTIONS OF GARBAGE, LICENSE FOR PRIVATE GARBAGE COLLECTION, FEE, AND TERM, LISTS RATES AND CHARGES, COVERS PROHIBITED OR RESTRICTED ACTS, SEVERABILITY, AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE. 10.10-1L

ORDINANCE 270

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING A JUVENILE CURFEW, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. 10.10-1L

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Need good people skills. Call
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What is a Parish Pastoral Council?

Sacred Heart parish is creating a pastoral council. Last week, in the first segment of this series we discussed the "WHY" of a parish council. Now, let's take a look at "what" a pastoral council should be or should do.
A pastoral council is a living model of the parish as a worshipping community, so the council members come together as workers

who live the liturgy, build up the Church and serve the Gospel. They gather in a communion of shared responsibility in the work of the Church.
The pastoral council is a consultative body. Pastoral Council members, as the chief consultants to the pastor, represent the needs of all the people of the parish. The council reaches out to determine the issues

that are impacting the lives of the parishioners. Then, through a process of prayer, study and dialogue, it recommends practical conclusions regarding these issues - ways in which the parish can minister to the needs of the parishioners.
The pastor, as the delegate of the Bishop, has the authority and responsibility to make decisions regarding the

running of the parish and the building up of the faith community. The laity, by virtue of their baptism, have the right and responsibility to participate in that decision making process. Thus, the pastoral council is the structure provided by the Church which enables all to share the responsibility for making the parish alive in Christ.
This leads to the final

aspect of council, namely, its internal relationships. The members relate to each other in one Gospel, one Spirit and one Bread. So, in spite of differences of opinions the councilors will remain in true communion. They are attentive to their own spiritual growth. Joined with their pastor and parish staff, they will become a strong spiritual force in the parish, enabling

them to give Christian witness to one another and to the surrounding community.
Look for inserts in the parish bulletins each week during the month of October. Recommendations and input will be requested from the entire parish in the first or second week of November.



Farm & Ranch

Ag Briefs

Decatur Farm and Toy Show set for October 11

Prices for live cattle hit a 10-year high Sept. 3, when Panhandle buyers paid 85 cents a pound for benchmark 1,100- to 1,250-pound fed steers ready for slaughter. Short supplies, particularly in Colorado and Nebraska, combined with drought in Australia and the four-month-long ban on Canadian cattle imports helped drive prices up, said Jim Gill, market director of the Amarillo-based Texas Cattle Feeders Association. Gill said it was one of the few times that all four main sectors of the industry — packers, feeders, producers and cow-calf operators — were making money.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

The U.S. will accept major shipments of Canadian beef under a new segregation system. Representatives of the two countries reached an agreement in principle Sept. 4 that allows Canada to slaughter animals under 30 months of age in the same facility as older animals. Ted Haney, president of the Canada Beef Export Federation, said a system of "sequencing, segregation and separate use of equipment," has addressed American concerns about mixing older and younger animals. Haney said there will be two separate sets of equipment, one for older animals and another for younger ones. In the early part of the day, young animals will be processed; animals over 30 months of age will be handled later in the day. "The same line itself is used," Haney said, "but at the end of the day, a complete sanitation of the entire line would be completed, ensuring that at the start of the next day, there's no residue."

canada.com

Decatur's Sixth annual Farm and Toy and Antique Tractor and Truck show has been scheduled for October 11 at the Wise County Sheriff's Posse Fair Grounds. Last year more than 1,000 persons and 100 exhibitors attended the show.

The event will feature collectible new and antique farm toys including tractors, farm implements, literature and other memorabilia. In addition, there will be displays of new farm equipment from Wise County's implement dealerships and new farm trucks from Decatur's three new vehicle dealerships.

Featured will be new farm and garden equipment from John Deere, Kubota, and New Holland and trucks from Chevrolet, GMC, Ford, and Dodge. In addition there will be displays of farm and ranch trailers, agriculture spray services, farm truck and tractor tires and other exhibits.

Show visitors will be asked to vote for their favorite antique tractors and trucks and plaques will be presented to the winners in a dozen categories.

For the fifth year, there will be a state sanctioned "Kids Pedal Pull" for boys and girls ages 4-12 at the show. The event is sanctioned by the Texas Pedal Pullers. There will be no entry fees to participate and parents can register their children beginning at 12 noon. The pull will start at 1 p.m. and awards will be given in each age group.

The show is co-sponsored by McMaster New Holland Tractor Co. and the Wise County Messenger. For further information call 940-627-2198 or DFW Metro 817-430-0202.

Ag Briefs

Per capita, consumption of milk by teenagers rose from 22 gallons in 2001 to 23.5 gallons in 2002. This 2 year increase follows a four year decline.

Tamarisk, or salt cedar, used years ago to control erosion on water banks, can drink as much as 200 gallons of water a day.

To find a clean farm joke, one-liner, or funny thought, link to Agri-Laugh at <http://talk.agriculture.com>

ARMYWORMS AND WALNUT CATERPILLARS FOUND IN THE COUNTY

*Armyworms: Dr. Allen Knutson, Texas Cooperative Extension Agronomist, has put out the alert for fall army worms. Knutson claims that they have been sighted in extreme east Texas, and producers should be made aware of their possible infestation. Some of our local pesticide dealers are reporting producers finding the caterpillars in some early planted wheat in the area.

Fall armyworms are green, brown or black. A distinct white line between the eyes forms and inverted "Y" pattern on the face. There are four black spots aligned in a square on the top of the 8th segment near the back end of the caterpillar.

Two species of armyworms attack forage and field crops in North Texas. The fall armyworm is most abundant during August through early November in north Texas and feeds primarily on bermuda grass, wheat and rye grass, although it will attack many other crops. The true army worm is common during April and May when it attacks wheat, rye grass, winter pastures, and seedling corn and sorghum. Both caterpillars can occur in very large numbers, can consume a crop almost overnight, and

Staples Redistricting Plan Passes Senate

After a long Summer of high drama, the Texas Senate finally passed a congressional redistricting plan three months later on the second day of Fall. Plan 1362C by Senator Todd Staples should, by the numbers, guarantee the Republican Party at least 20 congressmen out of the 32 member Texas delegation. Two amendments were added to the map on the floor of the Senate that increased rural population in the districts of Ralph Hall and Henry Bonilla.

The plan will now go to a conference committee of the Texas House and Senate members for negotiations. The composition of districts in West Texas are expected to be the main point of

contention. Speaker Tom Craddick wants a district that is anchored in Midland, TX. However, Senator Robert Duncan opposes such a district because it will force San Angelo to be paired with Midland and Abilene to be paired with Lubbock in a separate district. The result would be that ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, Charlie Stenholm, would be paired with freshman Congressman Randy Neugebauer of Lubbock. So far, Craddick and Duncan have not been able to reach a compromise.

Shocking Results for Rural Texans

In a brilliant play, Senator Bivins re-crafted an amendment to exempt farmers and ranchers from

licensure to carry-out their routine electrical work on repairs.

HB 1487, authored by Representative Joe Driver passed in the 78th session unintentionally cast a wide loop than intended. Under HB 1487 all persons installing electrical wiring had to be licensed with the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR). While several classes of business and homeowners were exempted, agricultural producers were not.

Senator Bivins gladly championed a budget amendment to prohibit TDLR from using state funds to enforce compliance of this new law for those persons in the business of agriculture production. This amendment will prevent the state from regulating electrical work on farms and ranches.

The bill will be referred to the House of Representatives for further approval.

State Beef Check-Off Program Approved by Senate

Senator Ken Armbrister has once again proved his dedication to Texas agriculture. It took two attempts, but he passed an amendment to allow Texas to create its own beef check-off program.

The current beef check-off program is under attack in the federal courts. It has already been ruled unconstitutional under "freedom of speech" by a federal appeals court. The amendment passed by Senator Armbrister will allow the state of Texas to create its own program, if the national program ends by court order.

The amendment failed on the first floor vote because of a procedural question about whether it was a proper amendment for HB 7 by Swinford. HB 7 is the "reorganization" bill. The Senate parliamentarian did not believe creating a new state program was "reorganization."

Sen. Armbrister refused to quit. He talked to the bill sponsor and the parliamentarian, and then successfully passed the amendment on the second try.

County Agent's Report

Wayne Becker
CEA - AG/NR

will move in large masses or "armies" to adjacent fields in search of food.

The fall armyworm apparently does not overwinter in North Texas. Moths fly north from south Texas each year to re-infest the area. Outbreaks often follow periods of rain which create favorable conditions for eggs and small larvae to survive.

Recently, the TDA issued a crisis exemption allowing the use of Tracer 4E (spinosad) on pastures for control of armyworms. The key advantage of Tracer is that there is no grazing restriction and only a 3 day waiting period before the harvest for hay.

*Walnut Caterpillars: Another caterpillar that has been spotted in the area is the walnut caterpillar. This caterpillar is a nuisance to those with pecan orchards and to home owners. They feed on hickory, walnut, oak, willow, honey locust, pecan, and certain woody shrubs. Young larvae feed only on soft tissue, leaving a skeletonized leaf behind, while older larvae feed on the entire leaf, including the petiole. Larvae feed in clusters together, therefore damage may be localized to just a branch or two. Large infestations can rapidly defoliate ornamental or orchard trees if not controlled.

To identify these caterpillars, look for a

cluster of caterpillars that can be up to 2 inches in length. They are black or reddish-brown with white markings and long white hairs, often appearing fuzzy. When disturbed they will arch their heads and tails

MARKETING CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS

Marketing Club will resume their meetings after a summer break. The meeting will be held October 14, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cooke County Farm Bureau building on west Hwy. 82. New members are encouraged to attend because the need for refresher courses will be evaluated. Beginning meetings will be to decide which school.

Dates to Remember:

10/14 - Marketing Club meeting, 7:00 p.m., Cooke County Farm Bureau building New members are encouraged to attend.

10/15 - Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cooke County Fairgrounds. Dr. Blake Bennett, Extension Economist, will give program on marketing strategies. Membership in the association allows members a listing in the directory. October 15 is the deadline for this.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) Stocker Cows (per head) Ewes (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.08-1.20; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.15; 9-year-olds - Large Frame, \$650-\$730; Medium Frame, \$450-\$650. Stocker, 45-60; Thin, 30-45; Fat, 45-60.
Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: 30-40 Fat, 35-60
Barbados (per head)
Lamb: \$20-\$30, Ewes \$30-\$55, Bucks \$45-\$110.
Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$45; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$65; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$65-\$110.
Nannies (per head)
Stocker: \$35-\$85; Milk Type: \$35-\$75; Slaughter: Thin, \$25-\$45; Fat, \$55-\$85.
Billets (per head) 120 lbs-up
Breeders: \$75-\$95.
Boer Goats (per head)
1/2 Nanny, NT, 3/4 Nanny, \$60-\$100; Full Nanny, \$75-\$125.
Boer Goats (per head)
1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT, Full Billy, \$75-\$150.
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MILK PRODUCTION
Texas milk production totaled 418 million pounds during August, up 5 percent from last year's production of 397 million pounds. July 2003 production totaled 446 million pounds. The number of milk cows during August averaged 312 head, up 4,000 head from last year and unchanged from July 2003. Production per cow averaged 1,340 pounds during August, up 4 percent from last year but down 6 percent from the 1,430 pounds during July 2003.

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