

MMH sets policy for flu vaccine

By Janet Felderhoff
News of a flu vaccination shortage sent the medical community scrambling to determine who, what, when, where, and how the medical facilities fortunate enough to get the vaccine would distribute it. Muenster Memorial Hospital is one of the fortunate and received its ordered supply of the vaccine.
According to Danny Lovelace, PR spokesman for the Hospital, a meeting was held Wednesday morning to address the situation. "We hope to have enough vaccine available to take care of the Hospital District, but need to follow guidelines that the Center for Disease Control has established to assure that all who really need it will receive it," remarked Lovelace.
The following Flu Shot Policy was established on Oct. 6 by Muenster Memorial Hospital District:

Priority is given to high-risk residents of the Muenster Hospital District. High risk is defined as anyone over 65 years of age or has a chronic illness. All vaccinations will be given at the Family Health Clinic or the Muenster Home Health Office.
Until Oct. 20, 2004, only high-risk residents of the Hospital District will be given their shots. All other (low-risk) residents of the Hospital District will be put on a list for shots.
Beginning Oct. 20, 2004, we will begin to vaccinate the low risk residents of the Hospital District. We will begin with people on the list. Vaccines will be given as long as the supply lasts. We cannot guarantee that each person requesting the flu shot will receive the vaccine.
On Nov. 1, 2004, the flu vaccine will be made available to anyone

presenting themselves to the Family Health Clinic or to Muenster Home Health as long as supplies last.
The charge for the vaccine is \$15 for non-Medicare patients. Medicare patients will receive the vaccine free of charge.
Richard Arnold, MMH Administrator, CEO remarked, "Again, as a priority, the physicians and the staff of the Muenster Hospital District are committed first to treating the high-risk residents of the Hospital District. We have received 2000 doses of the vaccine from Aventis Pasteur and will give the vaccine in order of the priority established in this policy. It is our obligation to treat the high-risk first, one we take very seriously. We appreciate everyone working together to achieve this goal."
The shortage comes in a

year that was predicted to have more than a sufficient supply of the flu vaccine. It occurred because one of the two companies making the flu vaccine for use in the United States reported that it wouldn't be able to sell 48 million doses here because some of it may be contaminated.
According to an article published courtesy of the washingtonpost.com Chiron Corp., which makes flu vaccine at a plant in Liverpool, England, said in August it would deliver most of its product a month late. This is because a dose had been found to be contaminated with bacteria. On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the company announced that the British agency that regulates drug manufacturing had halted all vaccine shipments from the Liverpool plant for a three-month period to allow further investigation.

Love of horses draws man to Texas

By Janet Felderhoff
Canadian born Gates Billette has loved horses as long as he can remember. This irresistible attraction to horses would prove to be a driving force that would shape Billette's life.
Gates confesses to being the only horse crazy person in a family of four kids. His parents were both raised on farms and worked with horses, but didn't care much for the animals after getting off the farm. He begged for a horse for many years before finally getting one when he was in junior high.
"I can recall going to my grandparents as a toddler and being in awe of these horses, they were big draft horses," said Gates. "I knew I loved them immediately. My grandparents on my dad's side had a big shed full of old wagons and buggies and stuff, and I just loved these things."
Just owning a horse from the age of 14 wasn't enough to satisfy Gates. There weren't many horses where he lived, so he later moved to British Columbia, Canada hoping to be near

more horses. After three years, that still wasn't enough. "I said to myself, 'Where are there more horses than any other place in the world?' And it was Texas."
Trainer was the first horse related occupation that Gates pursued. Leaving his wife and first child in Canada during the summer of 1984, Gates moved to Oklahoma. He worked in Thackerville as a horse trainer, but determined that wasn't his calling. In October 1984 he had returned to Canada and brought his family to the States to live.
Gates had started shoeing at the age of 18 while he still lived in Canada. He took up that profession again on a part-time basis while building up his client numbers. October 1985 was when he left the Oklahoma ranch and began to shoe horses in this area of Texas. After about a dozen years of shoeing, Gates decided to go to an Oklahoma horse shoeing school. He became a certified horseshoer.
Time passed and Gates

continued doing what he loved. He kept horses in the Montague, Cooke, and surrounding areas in iron shoes. He liked to expand his knowledge and so made efforts to learn all he could about horses and his profession.
Gates' perspective on shod horses took a new direction about two years ago. He attended a clinic on horses and lameness. It presented the findings of Dr. Hiltrud Strasser and was given by one of her students. Dr. Strasser is a veterinarian who has done more than 20 years of research in Europe on how and why horses become lame.
As Gates listened, he could relate what was being proven through the research to things he's seen in his 32 years of shoeing horses. He was so inspired by the more natural method, that he purchased Dr. Strasser's textbook. There was more to learn than could be absorbed in the five-day clinic. "It comprises all the research matter into that book and by reading it, I've been able to teach myself more than I actually learned by being there at the clinic," stated Gates. "Now I'm re-reading the book."
He marks points of interest and hopes eventually to put together a booklet for his clients and interested people. Gates conducts short three-hour informative clinics for those who would like to learn more about the natural way of caring for domesticated equines. "It's not that it's complicated; it's just that it does take time to absorb it and think about it," Gates remarked.
Horses being treated for diseases such as founder and navicular syndrome under the barefoot method will have times when they seem to be doing worse than with the shoes. It takes about eight or nine months for a healthy hoof to grow out. Those with restricted blood flow from injury or disease take even longer, anywhere from 10 months to over a year.
This new way of doing things has given Gates a new outlook on his job. "I've totally revived as far as my interest in doing the job," he remarked. "Before it was so mundane. It was just go there, do the work, come back. Seeing all the problems and not really realizing how to fix them, and now I know that there are so many horses out there that that are foundered and have navicular or are on their way to being navicular. People don't realize that if the horse is not dead lame either in one foot or both

that they don't have a problem. But when a horse stumbles, that is one of the biggest clues. That's just one of them. Also short-stridedness. Now I see these things and I cringe like somebody scratching their nails down a blackboard. I can do something for the horse, but first people have to know before I can touch them. Otherwise they are not understanding if an abscess comes along and why that abscess is there."
Gates likes the owners of the horses to sit through one of these clinics so that they realize what is actually

See Gates Pg. 2



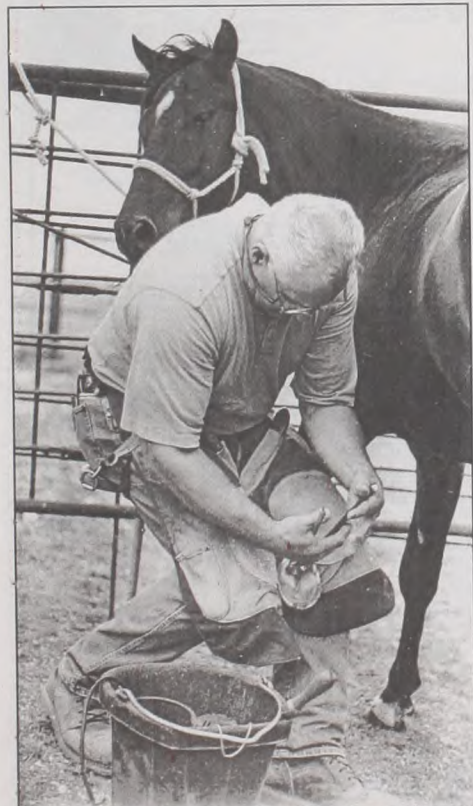
Lauren Trubenbach, Sacred Heart pre-schooler, tries on a Muenster VFD jacket and helmet at the Fire Station earlier this week. Fire Chief Herbie Knabe and other firemen discussed fire prevention and safety to the pre-school and kindergarten classes.

Pollard elected to ACS Board

Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, the American Cancer Society, Texas Division held its 59th annual meeting to elect officers and board members to serve during the 2004-05 fiscal year.
Officers elected to were: Mark Redrow, MD, Fort Worth, president; Jon R. Hornaday, Austin, chairman of the board; Lewis Foxhall, MD, Houston, vice president; Allen Henderson, PhD, Arlington, vice chairman; Lynn Adams Hancock, Houston, treasurer; and Andrejs E. Avots-Avotins, MD, Temple, secretary.
In addition to the six elected officers, 18 board members were elected: Mary Lou Adams, RN, PhD,

Austin; Theresa Bevers, MD, Houston; Mark Clanton, MD, Dallas; Mary Coyne, Amarillo; Glenn Dietrich, PhD, San Antonio; W.P. Evans III, MD, Dallas; Maria Gutierrez, Corpus Christi; Jeanice Janes, RN, Dallas; Karen Heusinkveld, RN, DRPH, Arlington; A. Marilyn Leitch, MD, Dallas; James Luce, MD, Amarillo; Shalene McNeill, PhD, RD, Pleasanton; Cliff Parker, Fort Worth; Cherylyn Pollard, Muenster; Sammie Prather, Lubbock; Royalyn Reid, Coppell; Key Stage, MD, Dallas; and Thomas J. Williams, Fort Worth.
The annual meeting included a luncheon ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 30 to recognize

outstanding Texas journalists for their work to share lifesaving messages with the public about cancer. On Friday, a research briefing on the latest advances funded by the Society, and a cancer survivors' panel sharing touching stories of courage were presented.
The work is far from over. Through volunteers, the American Cancer Society will continue to pursue its mission to eliminate cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer and saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy. Also by providing services to cancer patients and their families.



Barefoot trimmer Gates Billette trims the hoof of a horse that had foundered. He performs this beneficial trim every two weeks to promote healthy hoof growth and blood circulation until the equine's hoof has completely re-grown.
Photo by Janie Hartman



Sacred Heart Homecoming Queen Katie Flusche is escorted off the field by Tiger Paul Bartush, after being crowned during the pre-game festivities. The Tigers got a victory in a game called by lightening.
Courtesy photo

Gates cont. from pg. 1

taking place. Patience and care are required to cure the problem. Gates has a number of animals he has cured by taking off horseshoes and instigating a regime of frequent trims, along with adequate daily exercise.

"A lot of the things that we are doing, such as putting shoes on them, seem to help initially in the short-term. However, in the long-term they create bigger problems than the ones that they solve in the short-term," remarked the enlightened barefoot advocate. "The observations made of wild horses that don't have any shoes are that they are much healthier than our domestic horses overall."

Barefoot trimmer or equine podiatrist are terms used to describe the former horseshoer's new profession. His business cards feature a photo of a horse's hoof with impaired blood flow and another photo depicting what the resulting hoof might look like. It proclaims Nature's Way and that has captured the attention of a number of horse owners.

Presently, Gates still shoes some of his clients' horses. "I've been still shoeing in the hopes of trying to slowly educate the people that are still shoeing and hopefully they'll get rid of them (horseshoes)," he said. After a designated period of time, Gates will do only the barefoot trimming. He said about 90% of his clientele have converted to the barefoot method. Some didn't want to hear what he was trying to teach them and found another horseshoer.

It takes less time to trim a horse's hooves than it does to shoe them, said Gates. The volume of customers has dropped during the transition period from shoeing horses to barefoot trimming. "I've scared some of these people half to death," Gates reflected. "Sometimes I feel like people don't want to know because then they'd have to change their habits. It's kind of like the ostrich with his head in the hole. If I don't hear it, I don't see, then I can't be responsible. But that's them and that's their problem." As the word gets out, Gates is getting more and more clients because of the barefoot trimming.

Interested people may contact Gates from information gleaned off his website. It can be accessed by Nocona.org and then clicking on Nocona links and then on Gates Billette under businesses.

The barefoot trimmer feels confident that anyone who will sit down with him for one his clinics will be troubled by continuing to shoe their horses. "I offer a lot of information in a short period of time," said Gates. "It'll either get you to say, 'I want more', or 'I'm indifferent to it' and there's nothing I can do about that. It is one person at a time. As people see the results, I

can give some testimonials about their horses getting better."

Gates recalled one of the first horses he treated for founder. John Cox owned the animal. Gates said that week after week passes at first and very little progress is noticed. During the process, Cox's horse blew holes in the soles (from abscesses) of all four feet. It took a little more than eight months for the horse to grow a whole new healthy hoof.

A horse with a severe case of founder tends not to move about much more than is necessary to get to food and water. Their feet hurt, limiting their mobility.

"The last time I trimmed him, this horse just blew off at a lope like nothing was wrong," Gates noted. "That was really neat." Cox later told Gates that several months earlier he was really beginning to doubt that the trimming method was going to work.

"It just plain takes time," Gates admitted. "You just can't measure how long it will take. Each horse is different."

Gates recently moved his family into a home on wooded acreage near Nocona. He built the house himself during the hours he wasn't busy with hooves. His wife, Karen, works at St. Richard's Villa. They have two children. Their son, Eli, is 20 and attends college in Bryan. Their daughter, Mila, 19, attends Texas Tech University.

Gates' creative ability enabled him to solve one of the physical drawbacks to working on horses' hooves. Many horseshoers and trimmers have trouble with their backs as they bend over tending to the hoof. "Mine wasn't with my back, it was a little bit with my hips, but mostly my knees with ligament damage for one reason or another," said Gates. "As time went, it started to get a little more serious. I thought about it for three or four years and finally I built it."

What he built was a leather belt that comes across his hips with another strap that holds it in place. Inside the leather is a one-legged type stool that he can sit on while working on the animals.

Since becoming a barefoot trimmer, Gates uses only tools such as a hoof stand, rasp, nippers, and good sharp knives. And, he added with a gleam in his eyes, horseshoe pulls.

For more information on the barefoot theory, please see related story.

Muenster firemen honor poster winners

By Janet Felderhoff

October is Fire Prevention Month. To observe this occasion and to promote fire safety, the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department sponsored the 2004 Fire Prevention Poster Contest for students in grades Pre-K through 5th from Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart School. There were 207 entries.

Judges selected a first, second, and third place winner in each division. Each winner was presented with a ribbon and a personalized certificate. All winners and their parents were invited to an awards ceremony at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4. It was held at the Muenster Fire Department. A supper of hot dogs and trimmings, cookies and soft drinks was served.

Muenster Fire chief Herbie Knabe remarked, "We were pleased that the parents took that much interest in it." There were 18 winners and 16 attended. There were 55 guests including parents and winners.



Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's 2004 Fire Prevention poster winners Deborah Wood photo

Knabe said that the poster contest has been going on in one form or another since the '70s. This was the first time recently that it has been done on a local level. The Department was pleased how well it worked out and is considering doing the contest just for Muenster again next year.

"It gives people in the community a sense of what we've been doing. We want them to know what we do

with our resources," Knabe noted.

Winners in the 2004 Fire Prevention Poster contest were as follows:

Kindergarten - Bradley Henscheid, 1st, Emma Wood, 2nd, Bryce Herr, 3rd

First Grade - Natalie Fangman, 1st, Roman Bayer, 2nd, Allie Walterscheid, 3rd

Second Grade - Kristen Reiter, 1st; Kessie Dangelmayr, 2nd, Tressa Jones, 3rd

Third Grade - Ashley Hammer - 1st; Jay Patel,

2nd, Kendi Bayer, 3rd
Fourth Grade - Brooke Hess, 1st, Brooke Walterscheid, 2nd, Christina Rohmer, 3rd

Fifth Grade - Rishi Patel, 1st, Demi Koelzer, 2nd, Austin Miller, 3rd

There were 42 entries from Pre K and Kindergarten, 48 from First Grade, 49 from Second Grade, 25 from Third Grade, 39 from Fourth Grade, and four from Fifth Grade.

Horses - born to run barefoot

By Janet Felderhoff

Wild horses roamed the earth unshod for many years. Then some human decided that they would perform better with shoes. The iron piece shaped to fit a hoof hasn't changed much over the last centuries. But what has it done to the creature it was designed to help?

Gates Billette of Nocona is someone who doesn't believe in putting shoes on horses. After 32 years of hammering iron shoes on equine hooves, Gates came across information that would change his way of thinking and working. His inspiration was Dr. Hiltrud Strasser. She is a veterinarian from Europe and has done in-depth research.

The more he learns about the benefits of allowing horses to remain unshod, the more passionate Gates becomes in promoting this theory. To educate his clients, Gates has held several informative clinics. He begins each with a tape of wild mustangs and the terrain they range over. The tape states that you never see a lame wild mustang, but concedes this could be because the coyotes get to them first.

Wild horses travel 10 to 20 miles a day as they forage, thus keeping their feet naturally trimmed to their proper length and angles. This natural trim comes from abrasive terrain such as rock and gravel. The domestic horse isn't usually able to travel far over abrasive terrain. That is why horseshoes are used.

Gates reported that a guest speaker at a 2000 American Farriers' convention made the statement that 90% of all domestic horses have chronic lameness and/or pathological problems such as tripping and overreaching.

Gates explained that there are things that grow inside the hoof called bars. He's asked a number of veterinarians what they were or what their purpose is in the hoof. They weren't able to tell him. He said that Strasser's research showed that when the bars become ingrown they impair the blood flow through the horse's foot. The research explained why there is navicular, founder, tripping, soreness, and abscesses.

"Bars are a natural part of the hoof," said Gates. "Bars are a continuation of the hoof wall wrapping around at the heels and anchoring themselves in the thickness of the sole. They are natural, except in domestic conditions they grow excessively. When they grow excessively exteriorly, they grow inwardly like an ingrown toenail. Then we have what is called navicular syndrome and they are part of the founder problem. Also, we wouldn't have these problems if we could change the lifestyle of our domestic horses."

Many people with horses



Unparallel position of coffin bone puts uneven weight distribution on coffin bone and bone alignment.

that are shod are having problems for which there seems to be no cure. "Most problems are symptomatic," remarked Gates. "You are addressing a symptom. Take for example, if you have a horse that's lame and you put a shoe on it, instantly he's fine. That's true, but what did you fix? Did you really fix it because five seconds ago he was lame and now you put a shoe on him and he's fine. You have to ask yourself, 'What was wrong with that horse to start with?'"

People put the shoes on and forget about it. Eventually the problem will come back even with the shoe.

"Because it is difficult to make the transition and it would take considerable time to get them to go barefoot, there are riding boots that you can use," Gates advised. These can be carried in saddlebags on long rides and put on when the horse begins to have difficulty. These are like temporary shoes and cost less than \$150. When used on occasion, they should last

See Barefoot Pg.

REMINDER

Sacred Heart Trust Fund Dinner will be held Sunday, Oct. 10 in the Sacred Heart Community Center at 11:30 a.m. Sponsors remind those who plan to attend to call the Business Office 759-2511, Ext. 17 to place their reservations. This will help with the count for the meal.

Latecomers will be accepted that day without reservations, but for a better count, reservations are preferred.

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

Sunday, October 10, 2004	Monday, October 11, 2004	Tuesday, October 12, 2004	Wednesday, October 13, 2004	Thursday, October 14, 2004	Friday, October 15, 2004	Saturday, October 16, 2004
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Muenster C of C Golf Tournament Turtle Hill 8 AM S.H. Trust Fund Dinner Community Center 11:30 AM	VFW mtg. 8 PM	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Car Seat Safety Class MMH 10 AM Grief Support & Guidance Seminar - Home Hospice Office 6-8 PM Marketing Club mtg. 7 PM Gainesville Farm Bureau	Muenster ISD Board mtg. SHS Alumni & Supporters mtg. SNAP room 7:30 PM C of C Breakfast mtg. 7:30 AM Rohmer's Rest. Co-ed Volleyball 7 PM MISD Jr. High Gym	Muenster Museum Open, 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Historical Commission mtg. 8 AM at Museum Cooke Co. Family Support mtg. 7-8:30 PM - Classroom #1 NTMC	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Chicken Spaghetti Supper Benefit, 4:30 - 7 PM MISD Cafeteria	Cow Patty 4-man Scramble Golf Tournament St. Mary's Parish 125th Anniversary Dinner & Dance
Sunday, October 17, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM St. Mary's Parish 125th Anniversary Mass, 2 PM, followed by social	Monday, October 18, 2004 VFW Auxiliary meeting, 7:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 664 meeting, 6 PM Community Center	Tuesday, October 19, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center / MMH Board mtg. 7 PM / Grief Support & Guidance Seminar - Home Hospice Office 6-8 PM / Cooke Co. Hazard Mitigation Plan meeting, 7 PM Courthouse / Diabetic Support Gp meeting, 7 PM North Texas Medical Center Classrooms	Wednesday, October 20, 2004 Fall CEU Update, 6-9 PM, Cooke County Fairgrounds Co-ed Volleyball 7 PM MISD Jr. High Gym	Thursday, October 21, 2004 Muenster Museum Open, 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Fall CEU Update, 6-9 PM, Cooke County Fairgrounds	Friday, October 22, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Muenster UIL & TMSCA Kraut Bowl, MISD Cafeteria	Saturday, October 23, 2004

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Bush/Cheaney campaign forming strike force

The Bush/Cheney campaign has again organized their Mighty Texas Strike Force to go out into the battleground states and help bring in the vote for Bush/Cheney.

Pat Peale will be going to Florida where the ravages of the four hurricanes have people just trying to get on their feet, get power, food, water, and telephone service.

Ms. Peale is not a stranger to the STRIKE FORCE, as she has led people into Michigan, Iowa, New Hampshire, Louisiana, and of course Florida where she was a part of the recount in Palm Beach and Pensacola. Her team is composed of people from all around the country, but those going from Cooke

County are: Angelo and LaVerna Nasche, Dorothy Hesse, Robert Eggleston, Sharon McCormack, Joe Bright, Marcia and David Clifton, Lee Harrison, Bonnie Irving, Dick Slevain, and Bob and Sara Kalina.

These teams pay their own expenses, which means that they are really committed to the campaign. They commit to the week before and including the day of the election. The hours are long, and the work hard but the results are worth every bit of it.

If any others are interested in going and joining the making of history or need other information you can call Republican Headquarters 940-665-8683, or Pat Peale 940-665-7708.



A group of 25 members of the First Baptist church of Whitesboro recently visited Muenster and the Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum. Looking through items in the "School and Church" room are, from left, Harold Tamplin, Joy Cox, Cherry Woolsey, and Joretta Garvin. Janie Hartman photo

Benefit meal planned for Coach Boles

The Muenster Hornet Booster Club is sponsoring a chicken spaghetti supper to benefit Sacred Heart head football coach, Charles Boles. The benefit will be Friday, Oct. 15 at the Muenster ISD cafeteria. Serving time will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A donation of \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under will be needed. Advance tickets are available at Muenster State Bank or from Jacquie Endres (759-2145) or Tim Felderhoff (736-3252).

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

Do you find it strange that Kerry's wife is never with him? Do you find it strange that you never hear anything about her?

This may be why: causes she donates to. One of her favorite charities is the Tides Foundation. This foundation sends hundreds of millions of dollars to groups that protested the invasion of Iraq; that demands open U.S. borders; and provides legal defense for suspected terrorists.

Among other groups supported by Kerry's wife: Ramsey Clark's International Action Center. This is the same Ramsey Clark that offered to defend Saddam Hussein.

Another group seeks to ease restrictions on immigration from terrorist nations.

Another group has links to the terrorist group Hamas. And on and on.

American jobs are OUTSOURCED by John F. Kerry and his wife Teresa Heinz-Kerry!

Ray J. Wilde
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Muenster, TX 76252
e-mail:
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Letter to the Editor,

After the attacks on our nation on 9-11, George W. Bush has endured a constant stream of criticism. When he informed the nation of his plans to counteract terrorism, many complained that he was lacking in resolve. When he began military action he was labeled a warmonger.

The media seems very aware of every soldier who dies in action. They are careful to tabulate civilian casualties. One amazing fact has been overlooked. Our nation is secure. The responsibility of the military is to protect our nation. That is exactly what they are doing.

The truth is that major mistakes were made. Not by George W. Bush, but by previous administrations.

As the Gulf War was ending, George Bush had an opportunity to finish off Saddam Hussein. Bowing to pressure George called off the fight. Terrorists like Osama Bin Laden were inspired by our perceived weakness.

Bill Clinton was offered Bin Laden by the government of Somalia. Considering the core of the Democratic Party is special interest groups, such as the A.C.L.U., you understand

why Clinton refused to take him. He did not want to be in hot water with his peers. Bill Clinton was afraid of violating Bin Laden's rights, costing thousands of American citizens their

Not only has George W. Bush done what he said he would do; he has done what has to be done. He has replaced fear with hope. Hope is a luxury that Saddam Hussein and Osama Bin Laden can no longer afford.

Danny Stoffels
309 E. Main
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Lindsay, TX 76250

To the Editor,

Not the same catechism.

When I studied from the "old Baltimore Catechism" taught by the sisters at St. Mary's School at West, Texas, there were ten (10) commandments. The first referred to God and parents. The rest were: Thou shalt not kill (abortion); Thou shalt not commit adultery or covet thy neighbor's wife (sacredness of marriage between one man and one woman, nor leaving one for another); Thou shalt not steal (unnecessary taxes) or covet thy neighbors' goods; Thou shalt not bear false witness (making false statements about another).

Apparently the "Catholics" of Massachusetts used another "catechism". The above is why I vote Republican.

Ernest H. Jaska
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West, Texas 76691

El Nino shaping up for this winter and spring

The Climate Prediction Center (CPC) of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration has released their latest El Nino Southern Oscillation diagnostic discussion. In the discussion, analysts at CPC note that the sea surface temperatures in the equatorial Pacific Ocean are trending above normal. This may be signaling the onset of a weak to mild El Nino event for the coming winter and spring.

Will this El Nino event have an impact on north Texas weather? Gary Woodall, Warning Coordination Meteorologist at the National Weather Service (NWS) Forecast Office in Fort Worth, says possibly so. "When we're in an El Nino pattern, north Texas usually experiences winters that are mild but not exceptionally cold, with above normal precipitation." "Keep in mind that these are seasonal averages, and we would still see some cold snaps and short-term variations in the weather. Overall, though, if the El Nino outlook verifies, we can look for a winter that is cool and damp."

The analysts at CPC believe that the upcoming El Nino event will not be nearly as strong as the 1997-1998 event. Furthermore, some of the data suggest that the El Nino may not occur at all, or it may be so weak that its influence on north Texas weather will be negligible. The CPC was scheduled to release their next complete long-range outlook on Sept. 16.

Woodall noted that impacts from the event may

vary across the north Texas area. "Some of our counties, particularly those west of the Metroplex, have experienced drought in recent years. If the El Nino develops, it may bring welcome rainfall to those areas. On the other hand, some areas in north Texas experienced record rainfall over the summer. As we know, too much rainfall in too short a time can be a disastrous combination."

The Fort Worth NWS Office will be prepared, regardless of the outlook. "Our office will be closely monitoring weather conditions, and we will keep the local emergency management agencies informed. We will be ready to act with watches and warnings should any hazardous weather threats materialize," Woodall stated.

Days Gone By

By Eilfreda Fette

65 YEARS AGO

October 6, 1939
Muenster Enterprise is now located in new home, moving there after opening of business three years ago.

Enterprise will occupy the east portion, Cooke County Electric Cooperative will occupy the west portion. Car accident causes death of W.E. Murphy, well known pioneer citizen and former County Judge. Turkey packing begins earlier because of the earlier observance of Thanksgiving this year, as announced by the FMA turkey dressing and packing program, for the last week of October. Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day, will be the official date for the golden jubilee celebration in the Muenster Parish.

50 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1954
New Sacred Heart Church and new Sacred Heart High School dedicated in formal ceremonies. Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr officiates at pontifical High Mass. Weddings: Marcella Sandmann and John Hess; Carrie Gehrig and Julian Walterscheid. New Arrivals: Gary to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres; daughters to the Lee Voths and the Kenneth Cottles. The Frank Herrs, Carl Schillings, Herbert Millers, and Alma Henschel attend Texas Tech/Oklahoma A&M football game and see Ronnie Herr in action. Infant Beverly Bruns is patient at hospital in Sherman. Mrs. Ben Seyler and Mrs. Lambert Bezner and son Jacob, visit the Darrell Adams family in Midland, and attend funeral of Darrell's father, Joe Hess and his father-in-law Frank Rauschuber attend reunion in Childress of Co. H, 142 Infantry of the 36th

Infantry Division (in which Rauschuber served in W.W.I.) The Jack Fletchers and daughter Patricia of Mineral Wells are visiting here with his parents, the J.W. Fletchers. The Curtis Hollands of Cleburne visit here with her mother, Mrs. Bob Yosten and family.

25 YEARS AGO

October 5, 1979
Muenster gets Soil Conservation Field office designation. Wedding: Elizabeth Green to James Luke. Muenster Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, leaders and parents are treated to Texas Rangers baseball game courtesy of Endres Motor Company and Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company. Caroline Hess, her daughter Gloria Coker of Lindsay, and Dwayne Hess see Pope John Paul II in Des Moines, Iowa; they will visit their son and brother Leon Hess and family. The Howard Homsleys of Fort Worth visited their daughter and family Queenie and Willie Walterscheid. Mrs. Robert Haverkamp and sons Ryan and Allan have returned to Cairo, Egypt after visiting with the Gilbert Boydstuns and the Walter Haverkamps. Descendants of Frank and Marie Bindel hold reunion here.

From my side of the fence

By Ed Cler

Buddy Reiter once told me of his almost getting into the hatching egg business.

People all over the area were building large hen houses to accommodate hundreds of hens. The feed companies were urging people to produce more eggs from more hens so that they could sell more feed. This was the feed companies' sole objective.

Well, Buddy said he pondered the idea for some time, while the feed men kept urging him to - well - become another customer.

They finally encouraged him to talk to some of their customers in neighboring towns, such as Decatur, etc. Buddy said he was tempted to build, and get started in what was put to him as a lucrative business. But he did go to Decatur and investigate before he invested in something he did not want.

He talked to several producers there, and none seemed enthusiastic. The last man he spoke to about the business simply said "Mr. Reiter, if I ever see another chicken feather, I am going to upchuck."

MUENSTER JAYCEES HALLOWEEN DANCE & RIFLE RAFFLE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2004 AT SACRED HEART COMMUNITY CENTER

DOORS OPEN AT 7 PM
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FINGER FOODS & BEER

Costume Judging will be at 9PM for best male, female, couple, and group costumes

RIFLE RAFFLE AT 10PM

Tickets - \$20 in advance per person, \$25 at door
Tickets can be purchased from Jaycee members

Proceeds to benefit Tom Swirczynski and Jamie Zwingel Yosten

In the arms of an Angel

Eva Christine Russell Johnson - July 4, 1978 - September 1, 2004

May you find comfort there

The family of Eva would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, and made phone calls. It meant a lot to our family to know Eva touched so many lives. She was a very special person. We thank God for giving us those 26 years with her that we will always cherish. But she's gone to Heaven now and is no longer in any pain. She is in safe Hands. We will see her again someday. She will always be in our hearts and memories and will never be forgotten. We would especially like to thank Pastor John Berggen who officiated the funeral services, Dr. Joyceana Walia M.D. for everything she did for Eva and our family, Joyce Helton Funeral Home of Auburn WA., the Nazarene Church of Auburn, WA., and a special thank you for our dear friend Val Shuler. Our family deeply appreciates your thoughtfulness.

Eva, we love you and will miss you forever in our hearts.

God Bless,
Parents - Robert and Harritte Russell Johnson & family,
Eva's sons - Joseph Russell Johnson & Tevita Puloka "Tui"
Eva's sister - Rachael Johnson

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Happy Birthday Roy Klement

Wet summer blossoms into dry fall

Even though the year is only three quarters gone, the rainfall total thus far is above the yearly average. This is deceptive in that the area is again in need of rain. The previous year had rainfall well below normal and reserves have been down due to several dry years. This total is as of Tuesday, Sept. 28. This September, rain has been below normal. These official totals are kept and reported by Janette and Bob Hess.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'50	2.25	2.45	09	2.53	7.64	5.51	7.71	10.47	4.74	02	09	03	43.53
'60	3.48	1.37	1.80	1.76	3.24	1.17	6.26	1.25	3.19	4.35	29	3.54	31.70
'70	06	3.83	2.57	4.83	4.05	1.09	1.09	13	11.61	1.56	52	57	32.21
'80	1.58	1.71	56	1.72	2.19	1.61	26	12	8.94	5.42	1.30	1.73	27.14
1946 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
1956 to 1965													
10-yr. avg.	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	3.82	2.84	3.35	2.09	34.15
1966 to 1975													
10-yr. avg.	1.55	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
1976 to 1985													
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
1986 to 1995													
10-yr. avg.	1.71	2.22	2.46	2.91	5.24	3.38	1.51	1.88	3.95	2.69	2.09	2.69	32.73
1996	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	.18	36.25
1997	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	0.97	4.29	1.26	.49	41.15
1998	4.15	1.89	5.44	1.92	1.00	5.20	0.00	8.7	1.82	3.17	2.42	2.67	30.65
1999	2.40	2.4	3.62	2.80	6.94	4.41	0.00	0.16	0.99	1.76	0.81	2.49	26.62
2000	1.75	0.70	2.93	2.80	1.00	4.66	2.69	0.00	2.07	7.92	7.12	3.50	37.14
2001	3.78	7.93	4.32	2.15	4.41	1.75	2.23	0.69	3.98	1.51	1.34	2.95	37.14
2002	1.11	3.63	6.43	4.94	2.50	4.42	5.10	0.89	2.06	8.44	1.54	4.07	45.13
2003	05	3.24	1.07	1.33	4.05	3.07	0.15	1.97	5.31	0.08	2.29	1.11	23.72
2004	1.77	3.87	2.13	5.51	3.16	12.15	5.30	1.85	1.51				37.25

St. Mary's Celebrates 125th

Preparations are underway for the celebration of St. Mary's 125th anniversary. The second oldest parish in the Fort Worth Diocese, St. Mary's in Gainesville will be hosting the celebration Oct. 16 and 17, and welcomes everyone to come celebrate with them.

Truly a parish celebration, several organizations, and many parishioners are involved in the planning and preparation for the weekend event. The local Knights of Columbus Council 1167 will host a dinner and dance Saturday evening. The

primary anniversary celebration will take place at St. Mary's Church Sunday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. The Mass celebration will begin with the procession of the Knights of Columbus Color Guard. Following the Color Guard will be a pageant of parishioners wearing clothing and carrying symbols portraying the sacraments of the church. During the pageant a short narrative will be read describing the meaning and value of each sacrament in their spiritual lives, and the changes in the sacrament throughout the 125-year history of St. Mary's. Priests and nuns in

attendance who have served St. Mary's in past years will be honored at the celebration.

After the celebration, the St. Mary's Altar Society will host refreshments in the Parish Hall and provide an opportunity for alumni and friends to reminisce and visit. A quilt designed and hand stitched by parishioners to commemorate the anniversary, will be on display. Parishioners of the History Committee will present a large memorabilia display with items from organizations and parishioners from St. Mary's 125-year history. An oral history booth will also be open for people to share their stories. The complete history of the parish is currently being researched for a book to be published in 2005. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

St. Mary's has completed several projects to commemorate the parish's 125th Anniversary. These projects include a pictorial directory, commemorative quilt, professional photography of the 83 year old stained glass windows and Stations of the Cross statuary, commemorative brooch, key chain, and holy water bottle of the Assumption of Mary, and blank greeting card sets made of the stained glass windows, which will be available for sale both at the dinner dance and the reception. St. Mary's Parish invites the Gainesville and surrounding communities to join them in celebrating this special occasion. For more information on the celebration, you may contact the parish office at 940-665-5395 Ext. 2.



On Father's Day, June 18, 1944 several girls from St. Mary's parish sang for a High Mass at Camp Howze. After Mass they had dinner in the officers' mess hall. Pictured are from left, Eleanor Schad Felderhoff, Annabelle Gieb Gaughn, Clara Mae Mosman Wiese, Jean Hutton Bach, Margie Hutton, Sally Schad Arendt, (behind Margie), Virginia Hutton Alloway, Delores Pulte, Leola Weber Miller, Patty Gieb (Sister Helen Mary), Mary Jo Walter Graham, Mary Ann Bauer Fleitman. Courtesy photo

Catholic Daughters hold regular meeting

Court #249 of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas held their monthly meeting Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Regent Lina Flusche conducted the meeting, opening with prayer. Member Juanita Bright spoke on the upcoming Nov. 5 meeting of the Church Women United of Cooke County. The gathering will be held in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. All women are invited to come, pray, and join in fellowship.

A report was given by Christel Vogel on the garage sale held in September. It was decided to donate \$200 of the profits to ABBA. A donation was also given to Tina's Trailer project. A fundraiser for the nuns of

OLV in Fort Worth was approved.

Della Walterscheid gave a report on recent funeral dinners prepared by the CDA.

The group will have a reception of new members planned for Dec. 5 in Sacred Heart Church. A banquet for all members and their spouses will follow. This will also be the 90th anniversary of the Court.

The meeting ended with the singing of "Seek Ye First" with Beverly Fuhrmann playing guitar.

Refreshments were served by Della Walterscheid. The door prize, donated by Annette Bayer, was won by Juanita Knabe.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

New Arrivals

Lutkenhaus

Through the beautiful miracle of the creation of life, which is exemplified by the tremendous virtue of love created by our Holy God, Jason and Michelle Lutkenhaus joyfully announce the birth of their son into the Kingdom of our Holy God. Their son, Bradley Thomas Lutkenhaus, was born at 4:37 a.m. on Sunday, Sept.

26, 2004 in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Bradley weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and is 19 1/4 inches tall. First-time grandparents are Bobby and Linda Lutkenhaus and Bill and Annette Bayer. Great-grandparents are Bobby and Angie Lutkenhaus, Dorothy Endres and the late Donald Endres, Louise Bayer and the late Martin Bayer, and Wilbert and Anna Mae Block.



Bradley Lutkenhaus

Huchton

Ryan and Alyssa Huchton joyfully announce the birth of their baby brother, Keith Michael Huchton. Keith was born on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004 at 1:48 p.m. at Denton Community Hospital. He weighed 6 lb. 13 oz. and was 18 inches long. Proud parents are Troy and Amy Huchton of Muenster. Grandparents are Debra Fisher of Gainesville, Herbie and Sue Fisher of Muenster, and David and Margie Huchton of Lindsay. Great-grandmothers are Dorothy Fisher and Billye Huchton, both of Muenster.

Baptism

Huchton

Debra Dyan Huchton received the Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, Sept. 26. The ceremony was officiated by Father Donald Brennan O.S.A. at St. Peter's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Tommy and Dyan Huchton of Lindsay. Debra's Godparents are Uncle Greg Fisher and great Aunt Brenda Simpson. Debra was the 26th baby to wear the baptismal gown. Debra's great-great-grandmother Rauschuber made it. She is the fourth generation to wear the gown. Her brothers, mother, grandmother Brittan, and great-grandmother Felderhoff all wore it on their baptismal day. Debra also wore a crucifix necklace, a gift from her Godmother.

Spaghetti, meatballs, salad, and breadsticks were

served for lunch in Debra's honor. A cross cake made by Stephanie Heady was also served. Pictures were taken and gifts were opened. Debra's guests included her parents, Godparents, her brothers Dane and Dylan; grandparents Jack and Debbie Brittan, David and Helen Fisher, David and Margie Huchton; great-grandmothers Trudy Felderhoff and Billye Huchton; aunts, uncles, and cousins Bradley and Brandy Fisher; Pat, Tammy, Sabrina, Kyle, and Brad Beizer; Troy, Amy, Ryan, and Alyssa Huchton; Jennifer, Dustin, Sadie, and Ashlyn Huchton; Travis, Elizabeth, and Madison Huchton; Hank Huchton; Jenny Huchton; Calvin Huchton; Mike Felderhoff; Megan and Meredith Hennigan; Carol and Kimberly Klement; Cory Charles; Shelby Simpson.



Debra Huchton

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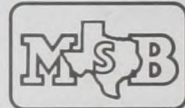
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- To help promote the teachings of the Holy Father.
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- To be able to get involved in the legislative agenda.
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BUSINESS



SHOWCASE

Structures, Inc. began in 1984 after David Flusche, Sr. resigned his design engineering position at Texas Instruments where he was engaged in the design of military weapons systems. Structures, Inc. was initially a structural steel design and fabrication business. Most customers have been metal building contractors. Structures, Inc. custom designed and fabricated the primary, load bearing frameworks of low-rise buildings to meet the specifications of these contractors. These frameworks have been shipped to such far-away places as Florida, Utah, California, and New Jersey, but most projects are closer to home. To date, the company has supplied structural steel for over six hundred buildings.

David, Jr. was employed by Structures, Inc. from the beginning and Shawn began as an employee a few years later when he finished school. Both are the sons of David, Sr. and wife Wanda.

The emphasis of the business has changed over the past few years from a structural framework designer and fabricator to a metal building designer and builder. On many projects, Structures, Inc. has been the general contractor for construction projects that involve not only the building structure, but the concrete, electrical, plumbing, and furnishing the interiors of buildings. Some past projects have been steel-framed residences. Some are simply steel roofs for houses. If a nearby building project involves steel construction, Structures, Inc. is usually involved.

Most jobs that are undertaken are unusual buildings or houses that involve engineering. Buildings that are odd-shaped and have unique architectural features are the specialty of the company. Few competitors exist in the market that involves unusual engineered buildings and high-quality workmanship where Structures, Inc. thrives on word-of-mouth referrals from past customers.

Structures, Inc. is a family owned and operated business in which David, Sr., David, Jr., and Shawn each own equal shares.



BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

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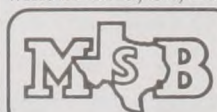
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Weather-watcher Janette Hess awarded certificate

The National Weather Service in Fort Worth presented Janette Hess of Muenster a certificate for 10 years of service in the National Weather Service Cooperative Observation Program. The award was presented to Hess by Tommy Kircher, hydro-meteorological technician, with the Forecast Office in Fort Worth.

Weather records began in Muenster in July 1947. Over the years a number of dedicated observers have faithfully kept the weather records for the area. This

includes Mr. Steve Moster, recipient of the prestigious National Weather Service's John Campanius Holm Award in 1976 and the Thomas Jefferson Award in 1987.

The Cooperative Weather Observing Program actually predates the United States!

Farmers like Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, and scientists like Ben Franklin were always interested in the weather. Many kept detailed daily records and these records are part of the continuing study of the

weather. Thomas Jefferson, the 3rd President of the United States, is given credit for creating the Cooperative Weather Observation Program.

All Cooperative Observers keep daily precipitation records. The same instrument, the Standard or 8" rain gage, has been used for most of the recorded history. This information is used to determine the normal values and set record amounts. Maps showing departures and normals can be found at the Southern Region Climate, or

their website www.srcc.jsu.edu.

The Cooperative Program has grown over the years to over 25,000 sites nationwide. The data collected makes up the largest weather database in the world. Information in this database is utilized by millions of people each year, from the weather buff to the lawyer, insurance companies, and the commodities markets.

The National Weather Service commended Hess for her 10 year of faithful service.



Sicking descendants gather for reunion at Muenster Park

The Ben and Mary Felderhoff Sicking descendants met for a family reunion on Saturday, Sept. 18, in the Muenster City Park Pavilion. Family members came from as far as Madrid, Spain, Michigan, New Mexico, and Colorado. Ben and Mary reared 11 children - Joe, Bernard, Edward, Frank, Paul, Leo, Alois, Martin, Ernest, Rose, and Irene - on a big farm southwest of Muenster. Surviving siblings and spouses living in Muenster include Alois and Rose Sicking, and Irene and Ray Klement. Another sister, Rose Rohmer of Muenster, hosted Ernest Sicking and his wife, Caroline, of Laurens, South Carolina, for a weeklong visit.

Before the noontime meal, all surviving children and spouses were honored. They included Hilda Sicking and Adeline Sicking of Muenster, and Bernice Sicking of Myra. A moment of silence was held to remember spouses and grandchildren who have passed. They included Leo and Martha Sicking, Ed and Betty Sicking, Martin, Frank, Paul, Bernard, and Joe Sicking; Ollie Rohmer,

Carol Lee Fights, and Eddie Sicking.

Opening remarks recognized the sacrifices that the "Sicking boys" made when they went away to war and returned to help build a nation - as heralded in Tom Brokaw's book, *The Greatest Generation*. Also recognized were their two strong sisters who stayed behind and did what had to be done. The younger generations expressed their appreciation to the elders for passing on the importance of learning and education, for the honesty and integrity implanted in them, for the solid character showed to all, and for the much heralded "German work ethic" - very important family traits.

Cousins who hadn't seen each other in 30+ years had fun getting reacquainted. Many shared memories of the big reunions held at the Sicking farm as they reminisced over old pictures on display. Some family members made a trip out to the old farm to take pictures. Members of each family were introduced to the crowd.



Need a new Trick or Treat bag? Get to the Muenster Public Library during the month of October and pick up a free bag. Fill it with good books to read and save it to hold lots of Halloween candy. Delaney and Cassie Wright were some of the first to get their free bags from library volunteers Betty Felderhoff and Evelyn Koesler. Delaney and Cassie are the daughters of Stephanie and Glenn Wright of Forestburg. Janie Hartman photo

VFW bake sale to benefit cancer aiding programs

Muenster Ladies Auxiliary #6205 is busy preparing for their annual bake sale fundraiser for their cancer aid programs. The date chosen is Friday, Oct. 8 at Fischer's Market. Starting time is 7 a.m. until

citizens who are victims of cancer. Come by and help the Auxiliary help others.

Also, the Auxiliary is accepting Auxiliary dues, and seeking new members. Becoming a member of the VFW Auxiliary and paying the dues is a big support for the Auxiliary and all their programs.

Ladies are eligible at 16 years of age and may join if they have a father, mother, husband, brother, sister, or grandfather or grandmother who was a Veteran of Foreign Wars. If interested in joining, contact any member or Frances Bayer, president.

Home baked cakes, pies, rolls, breads, etc. will be available for purchase. The moneys realized will go to different funds of the Auxiliary treasury, a cancer aid fund, which helps provide grant moneys for those members who have a need for cancer treatment, and an Auxiliary General Fund, which is used to help those local distressed

St. Mary's Parish plans for 125th history book

St. Mary's Parish has plans to publish a history book (the first for the parish) in celebration of its 125th anniversary. The history committee is looking for photos and memories of St. Mary's Priests/Sisters, School, Knights of Columbus, altar society, or

other events. If you have any photos or memories to share, please contact Sherri Herr Haverkamp at the pastoral center at 665-5395 Ext 2/1. Original photos will be scanned and returned. Or you may send your memories and photos to stmhistory@yahoo.com

Myra plans for annual turkey dinner on Oct. 24

The Myra Community Club is sponsoring a Turkey Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 24 at noon. The turkey and dressing feast, which includes all the trimmings, will be served at the old Myra School House.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the preservation of the old school building, which was built in 1912. The "modern" two-story brick school cost \$10,000 to build. It consisted of five classrooms and an upstairs auditorium that seated 400. The original building was remodeled into a gym/auditorium, when classroom additions were built to the west. The last school year at Myra was 1964-65.

Besides the serving of the meal, there will be a silent auction and a split-the-pot fundraiser.

"Come and enjoy the company and friendship of a great little community."

Hemodialysis program is educational

Are you interested in learning about hemodialysis? The American Association of Kidney Patients (AAKP) is hosting a free educational program for kidney disease patients on the various hemodialysis treatment options available. Join AAKP on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Renaissance Dallas Hotel to learn more. For more information, contact Katharina at 800-749-2257.

Schedule of Meetings

Diabetic Support Group
"Festive Foods" Healthy Eating for the Holidays is the chosen topic for the next meeting of the Diabetes Support Group. North Texas Medical Center (NTMC) Dietitian Kathie Robinson, MS, RD, LD will present tips at the meeting set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Classrooms of NTMC. Those attending will learn how to enjoy the holiday and control the calories.

Recipes will be available and attendees are encouraged to bring their special holiday recipes to share. Low calorie, low carbohydrate, low fat, low cholesterol, "guilt free" holiday goodies created by Robinson will be available to sample.

Individuals with diabetes and family members are encouraged to attend this program. There is no charge. Call 940-612-8377 for more information.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Ask the experts: Do you have a health question? Now you can email them to dannymmh@yahoo.com or you can write to Danny Lovelace, C/O Muenster Hospital, P.O. Box 370 Muenster, TX 76252 and a specialist will answer your question! Each week a question of public interest will be answered in the paper. This weeks question is "When can I get my flu shot?" On October 20, 2004, the flu vaccine will be made available to anyone presenting themselves to the Family Health Clinic or to Muenster Home Health as long as supplies last. See front page of the Muenster Enterprise for more details.

School

Local students honored as Commended Scholars

Muenster High School Principal, Phil Newton announced that Adam Vinson and Clint Miller have been named Commended Students in the 2005 National Merit Scholarship Program. Lindsay High School Principal Larry Smith also announced that Travis Reiter has been named a Commended Student in the 2005 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMCS), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principals to these scholastically talented seniors.

"We are extremely proud of these two outstanding scholars that represent the best of the students here at Muenster High," Newton said. "It has been my honor to have had these two fine gentlemen as students here at Muenster High. I know that that they will be successful in college and in their professional careers."

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized

for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2005 competition for Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 2005 competition by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"The young men and women named Commended Students in the 2005 National Merit Program have exhibited an outstanding academic performance for which they are being honored", commented a spokesperson for the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "We hope that the recognition received by these scholastically talented students will encourage them to take advantage of opportunities for the continued pursuit of excellence. The nation will benefit from the full development of this valuable intellectual resource."



Members of the Sacred Heart Machinators present Chris McNamara with a gift of appreciation for his hard work. Members pictured are, from left, Thomas Otto, Brittany White, Caleb McLaughlin, Chris McNamara, Paige White, Christine Fetsch, and Mark Gehrig. Courtesy photo



Thomas Otto (left), head engineer, controls the presentation at Valley View High School. The members of the team described the BEST Program and encouraged them to join.

The Machinators spread the word!

Along with building a robot and simulating a product to market business, one of the main goals of the Boosting Engineering, Science, and Technology, is the Infinity Project. It has been proven that the United States needs 100,000 engineers for every decade, however, the U.S. only graduates 60,000. Also, Europe and Asia graduate

3-5 times more engineers than the U.S. The Infinity Project is designed to raise the interest level of engineering, science, and technology among students, by developing curriculum at the high school and early college engineering levels.

With this in effect, the Sacred Heart Machinators are doing their part to further advance the Infinity Project. They have already captured the Sacred Heart eighth grade class, but went beyond the city limits of Muenster to Valley View. On Sept. 4, Nina Zanchetta, a junior, Thomas Otto, senior and head engineer, Christine Fetsch, senior and president, and Coach Darell Walterscheid went to present the BEST Competition and the Machinators to the physics classes of Valley View High School.

"I am glad we had the opportunity to introduce this competition to a new school," stated Zanchetta. "Our team loves to see new schools participate and hopes they will join the BEST program in the following years."

Chris McNamara, from Nortex Communications, has been a vital contributor to the Machinators and Sacred Heart School. By his hard and dedicated work, he helped install the computer network that Sacred Heart has today. "This way every student has a better chance to access information from the internet," stated Otto.

The Machinators continue to look forward to their Game Day on Oct. 23. However, they will first participate in Mall Day at the Sherman Midway Mall on Oct. 16. The team will continue to keep their friends and supporters informed as the game unfolds.

Submitted by Christine Fetsch, president



Adam Vinson, left, Clint Miller, and MISD Counselor Kristi Schneider. Courtesy photo



Lindsay ISD students pictured are, from left, back - Cade Hess, Todd Bezner, Kourtney Vogel, Emily Conaway, Drew Cooney; middle - John Haverkamp, Philicia Vogel, Kristy Neu, Matthew Block, Keleigh Pearson; front - Kaleigh Eason, Jacob Reynolds, Laura Wyrick, and Zach Hundt. Courtesy photo

Lindsay Royal Knights

Lindsay Elementary recognized the following students as recipients of the Royal Knighthood Excellence Award for the First Six weeks:

Kindergarten - Zach Hundt, Laura Wyrick

1st grade - Kaleigh Eason, Jacob Reynolds

2nd grade - Matthew Block, Keleigh Pearson

3rd grade - John Haverkamp, Philicia Vogel

4th grade - Cade Hess, Kristy Neu

5th grade - Drew Cooney, Kourtney Vogel

6th grade - Todd Bezner, Emily Conaway

The Royal Knighthood Excellence Award is given to students in each class who show improvement or excellence in any school area. It is given each six weeks. Students selected receive a certificate, and the names of the students are posted on bulletin boards for all to view. In addition, each student receives a coupon from either CiCi's Pizza or Harper's Restaurant.

Aquatic exercise gear noted

Flotation belts often are used when exercising in deep water. They help to hold your body in proper alignment while you exercise. When used in deeper water, flotation belts free your lower body for uninterrupted movement, allowing you to increase your range of motion and work a greater muscle mass. Plus, you can jog with zero impact. Courtesy of ARA Content

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Sunday, October 10th

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Sam Rayburn is focus of first Fall Series

The first program in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Fall Series, "From Texas to D.C. & Back Again: A Look at Sam Rayburn", will be held at the Morton Museum in Gainesville at noon on Monday, Oct. 11.

Learn about the many sides of Sam Rayburn by discovering those artifacts that were "Mr. Sam's Favorite Things". Both a short video and a slide show will be presented. Anne Carlson, curator at the Sam Rayburn House Museum, and Carole Stanton, site coordinator of the Sam Rayburn House Museum, will present this program. Refreshments will be served.

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

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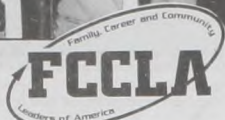
Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 per person, and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, call 940-668-8900.

Happy Birthday

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Brandon and Cory



FCCLA officers - from left, front - Haylee Hess, Jenna Felderhoff, Whitney Watson, Shannon Grewing, back - Danielle Bindel, Kristen Hess, Meredith Painter, Tara Swirczynski
Courtesy photo



Muenster FCCLA: Rock to the Beat of Leadership

The Muenster Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is kicking off the 2004-05 year. The year began with the yearly installation meeting of the new officers. This meeting took place on Sept. 9 in Mrs. Sturm's Family and Consumer Sciences Department classroom. The 2004-05 officers include: Tara Swirczynski, president; Kristen Hess, vice president; Danielle Bindel, vice president of membership; Jenna Felderhoff, secretary; Whitney Watson, treasurer; Shannon Grewing, parliamentarian; Meredith Painter, reporter; Haylee Hess, historian.

The annual meeting of the new year was held to discuss dues, and FCCLA

activities. This meeting was held after the lighting of the candles by the officers. Next, each officer recited their duties and responsibilities, as well as their willingness to perform all duties.

For the new year there are 41 new members. These new members include: Matthew Abney, Michael Faries, Collin Walterscheid, Laura Heers, John Cowden, Alison Miller, Hillary Swirczynski, Alison Teafatiller, Eric Johnson, Megan Felderhoff, Michael Valliere, Jessica Walterscheid, Donald Dickerson, Douglas Keener, Fred Ellis, John Fredrick, Caitlyn Barrett, Lydia Beizer, Renee Dittfurth, Nicholas Flusche, Johnny Green, Richard Grewing,

Heather Harrison, Brandon Hendricks, Dustin Hesse, Corie Marsh, Colby Parsons, Kim Patel, Corey Pumphrey, Kristina Rasure, Adam Richey, Taryn Schinigo, Andrew Yosten, Josh Dooley, Jessica Fisher, Jenna Gerstberger, Maryanna Keener, Krystal Kieninger, Leo Vargas, Paige Winters, Brittney Wann.

The Muenster FCCLA has many new faces this year and some of the same ones. Although new or old, the organization will continue to have fun. Family and friends get ready for the annual fundraiser! And members prepare for an UPBEAT year of FCCLA activities!

Submitted by Meredith Painter, Reporter

Muenster ISD Honor Roll

First Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

7th Grade - Shaina Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Eric Hellman, Jackie Klement, Jacob Klement.

9th Grade - Cletus Fuhrmann, Cassandra Hale, Alison Miller, Kim Patel, Alison Teafatiller, Lindsey Watson.

12th Grade - Derek Felderhoff, Adam Vinson.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

7th Grade - Jodi Abner, Amanda Dangelmayr, Erin Endres, Chad Henscheid, Andrew Koesler, Ryan Neal, Corey Sicking, Leah Smith, Levi Trubenbach, Christopher Valliere, Natalie Valliere, Steven Valliere, Sara Walterscheid.

8th grade - Noel Barnhill, Brandon Bindel, Paul Crabtree, Brandy Dangelmayr, Jordanne Hellman, Bradley Hennigan, Tanner Herr, Matthew McAden, John Rohmer, Victoria Wright.

9th Grade - Caitlyn Barrett, Jessica Fisher, Craig Grewing, Rebecca Grewing, Heather Harrison, Laura Heers, Dillena Hundt, Corrie Marsh, Jeremy Milan, Kristina Rasure, Hillary Swirczynski.

10th Grade - Dakota Blythe, Don Caswell, Melissa Cox, Brad Endres, Sandra Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Amber Fuhrmann, Cole Harrison, Meredith Hennigan, Evan

Koesler, Kayla Otto, Zach Swirczynski, Jessica Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf.

11th Grade - Danielle Bindel, Abby Endres, Kelly Endres, Travis Felderhoff, Brianna Fleitman, Bonnie Freeman, Ryan Fuhrmann, Jesse Hess, Stephanie Hoinig, Leah Vinson.

12th Grade - Keisha Davis, Kevin Ensey, James Fanning, Dustin Felderhoff, JoAnna Felderhoff, Lana Fisher, John Fredrick, Sean Fuhrmann, Kallie Gerstberger, Carrie Grewing, Kristen Hess, Stevie Klement, Jamie Milam, Clint Miller, Lanelle Muller, Tara Swirczynski, Jeff Walterscheid, Mindy Walterscheid, Whitney Watson, Justin Wolf, Matthew Yosten.

Saint Jo Opry cancels show

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry announce they have canceled the Opry shows for the months of October and November. The cancellation is necessary due to health reasons and a wedding in November of family members of some of the sponsors.

They plan to return in December with the Christmas/Anniversary show.



Muenster students and their BUG projects. Courtesy photos

Muenster UIL and TMSCA sponsor 2nd annual Kraut Bowl

The Second Annual Kraut Bowl will be held Oct. 22 from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Muenster ISD Cafeteria. Tickets will be \$5 and can be bought from any UIL or TMSCA participant in grades 9 - 12. The money will benefit the MHS academic program. Last year's proceeds made it possible for the students to receive new calculators, as

well as polo shirts to represent the school. Donations are also being accepted.

The menu is composed of German sausage, brisket, kraut, beans, new potatoes, trimmings, and dessert. So come support the MHS academic program and help kick off the Muenster-Lindsay football game!

Dr. Haunt's Chamber of Fear opens to public

The Chamber of Fear returns to North Texas for the 2004 season, promising spine chilling thrills and screams to all daring souls who enter. Dr. Haunt has expanded this year, so his "patients" will experience two haunts at the same I-35 frontage location.

Dr. Haunt's Chamber of Fear is the major fall fundraiser for the student

organizations at North Central Texas College (NCTC) in Gainesville. Discount coupon can be printed from the web site www.drhauntshouse.com

The Chamber of Fear is located on I-35, Exit 499 northbound, or 498A southbound. Dates for attending include Oct. 8, 9, 14-17, 21-24, and 28-31. Doors open at 8 p.m.

MISD first graders study bugs

The first grade classes of Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Miller of Muenster Elementary recently completed a unit of study on living things. The study explored the similarities and differences between plants and animals; classifying plants and animals according to characteristics; differentiating animals according to body coverings, habitats, and mouth parts; observing lifecycles of plants and animals; and discussing how living things grow and change. During

the study, computer teacher, Kay Hickey, assisted the students in creating pictures of animals on land, in water, and in air.

To conclude the unit on living things, each student constructed a "bug box" as a home project. This allowed students to work collectively at home with their parents during the first six weeks. Students found ten bugs, labeled, and displayed them creatively. At the end of the six weeks, both classes shared their "bug boxes" with the rest of the school.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCT. 11-15 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - No school.

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

Wed. - Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad w/dressing, carrots, broccoli, and cauliflower, oranges, cookies.

Thurs. - Popcorn shrimp, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri. - Hamburger w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, applesauce, ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Pizza, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks.

Tues. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, corn, pudding cups, bread.

Wed. - Beef spaghetti, green salad, fruit cocktail, bread sticks.

Thurs. - Turkey and dressing, turkey gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, banana/strawberries. (Parents and grandparents invited).

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream sandwich.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, fresh fruit.

Tues. - Chili dog w/cheese, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, pears, pudding.

Wed. - Lemon peppered chicken, new potatoes, green beans, pineapple, bread.

Thurs. - Turkey and noodles, peas, carrots, peaches, batterbread.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, tossed salad, sliced pears, wacky cake.

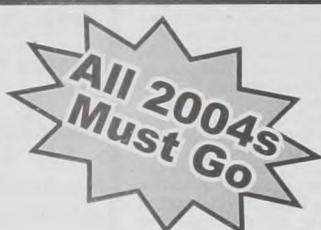
Tues. - Salisbury steak or fish sticks, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, tossed salad, fruit mix, hot roll.

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

Thurs. - Pepperoni pizza or cheese pizza, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, sugar cookie.

Fri. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, trimmings, potato wedges, ice cream.

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LOOK Who's 40!
Happy Birthday, Carl
Love, your Family,
Diane, Delana, Michelle & Brandon

Sports

Tigers get short game victory

The Sacred Heart Tigers had a 28 point lead over the Canyon Creek Cougars when the officials cleared the field due to lightning north of town with 2:35 remaining in the 2nd quarter. The players never returned and the game was called for a Sacred Heart 28-0 victory.

"The officials made the call," said Tiger Coach Charles Boles, noting they told him that the game could not continue until 45 minutes after the last lightning spotting. "If you can see it, you can get struck," the official noted. The coaches, looking at the radar, felt that the earliest start-up would be after 10 p.m. Canyon Creek still had a 2 hour drive home, so it was agreed to call the game.

"We played extremely well on defense for the time we had," noted Coach Boles. "We took what they gave us and bounced back from the Lindsay game."

The Tigers took the opening kick to their 38 yard line. Paul Bartush picked up 10 yards, Aaron Krahl 5, then a Bartush to Chris Hoedebeck pass for 20 more yards. Another Bartush to Hoedebeck pass was good for a 27 yard touchdown. A celebration penalty was followed by a Bartush PAT kick for a 7-0 score with 10:42 still on the 1st quarter clock.

Tackles by Clayton Truebenbach and Bartush lost 11 yards, forcing Canyon Creek to punt away their first possession. Starting on their own 33, the Tigers picked up 14 yards with runs by Bartush and Krahl. Sacred Heart then lost yards, punting on 4th and 20.

The Cougars had three unsuccessful plays and punted. Paul Bartush returned the punt 77 yards for the Tigers' second touchdown. Bartush then booted the PAT for a 14-0 score with 4:26 remaining in the 1st period.

A bad snap three plays later was covered by Jon Ambrose on the Cougar 29. On 2nd down, a Bartush to Hoedebeck pass was good for a 27 yard touchdown play. Bartush added another point for a 21-0 Tiger lead with 2:53 on the clock.

Starting on their 20 yard line, Canyon Creek got in 10 plays, moving to the Tiger 16 as the 1st quarter ended.

The Cougars were then stopped with tackles by Andy Davis, Hoedebeck, David Walterscheid, Truebenbach, and Theo Otto stopped the scoring threat at the 13 yard line.

Runs by Krahl, and Bartush passes to Otto and Mark Fleitman moved the Tigers to the 5 yard line. On 3rd and goal, a Bartush to Hoedebeck pass put 6 more points on the board. Bartush kicked the extra point for a 28-0 score with 7:21 on the clock.

Canyon Creek moved the ball from their 23 yard line to the Tiger 16 in two plays, but the drive ended when Andy Davis covered a loose ball on the 21 yard line. Five plays later, Sacred Heart punted. The Cougars got in one unsuccessful run, stopped by Davis and

Ambrose, before the officials stopped the game.

SH	21	7	-	28
CC	0	0	-	0

Team Stats

SH	CC
10	5
17/47	12/31
125	48
7/9/0	3/9/0
1/47	2/27
0/0	4/2
4/40	3/15

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: Aaron Krahl, 10/40. RECEIVERS: Chris Hoedebeck, 5/94. TACKLES: Andy Davis, Jon Ambrose, Arlie Bayer, Clayton Truebenbach.

TURNOVERS: Jon Ambrose, Andy Davis.

Next Action

The Tigers begin district competition this Friday in

Lubbock against the Lubbock Christian Eagles.

"Lubbock is the number 1 ranked team in the State," noted Coach Boles. "They are by far the best team we have played since I've been coaching here at Sacred Heart. They have tremendous speed."

The Eagles were in last year's 3A State semi-final, then dropped to 2A. In their five games this season, Lubbock's defense has given up only 14 points, with shut-out victories over UIL Class A teams Petersburg, White Face, and Antonio, and a 35-14 win over O'Donnell.

"We have lots of challenges to overcome this week," Boles concluded.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock.



Derek Endres (32) and Jordan Walterscheid strip the ball from a Saint Jo Panther. Cole Harrison recovered the ball for Muenster in the Hornets 42-22 district win. Janie Hartman photo

Hornets get district win #2

The Panthers scored first, but the Muenster Hornets kept Saint Jo out of the end zone until they had a 30 point lead on the way to a 42-22 District victory last Friday night. Lightening threatened to delay the second half, but left the area over the halftime break.

"This was a tough, hard-hitting ball game," commented Coach Monte Endres. "I was proud of the way our kids played and proud how we ran the ball against a much bigger defensive front than we are."

The Panther offense was first on the field, driving 60 yards in a dozen plays to the 5 yard line. A 4th down, 22 yard field goal by Kyle Brewer put Saint Jo on the board with 5 minutes on the clock.

Muenster's first drive began on their 39 yard line. A Sean Fuhrmann pass to Zach Swirczynski picked up 18 yards. Short runs by Clint Miller, Justin Ferguson, and Swirczynski moved the ball to the Panther 20. Fuhrmann got to the 2, with Swirczynski punting to the 1 yard line before finding the end zone the next play. Derek Felderhoff added the extra point for a 7-3 score with 1:29 remaining in the 1st period.

Saint Jo carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, moving 53 yards to the 11 yard line, again settling for a field goal after Muenster's goal line defense wouldn't let the Panthers into the end zone. Brewer kicked a 26 yarder to close the score to 7-6 two minutes into the quarter.

Muenster got in some good runs, with Miller gaining 20, Ferguson 13, and Derek Endres 15, but the drive ended when Brewer picked off a Hornet pass. After one good pass play, the Panthers struggled. A quarterback sack by Ferguson forced a Saint Jo punt.

From the Hornet 47, Ferguson broke away on a 46 yard run to the Panther 7. Two plays later Miller scored. The PAT kick was blocked, picked up by Brewer and returned to the Hornet end zone. The turnover did not give Saint Jo two points because the Panther coach was flagged for being on the field,

interfering with an official's chance to cover the play. Muenster took a 13-6 lead with 4:13 remaining in the 1st half.

The Panthers got in only one run, then fumbled. Cole Harrison covered the ball on the Saint Jo 31. Miller got the ball to the 17, with Swirczynski getting to the 9 yard line. Miller then scored with 1:51 on the clock. A Fuhrmann to Ferguson pass put Muenster in the lead 21-6.

A bad snap and the Hornet defense ended the 1st half with Saint Jo in a 4th and 35 predicament.

The Hornets started the 3rd quarter where they left off, taking only four plays to find pay dirt. Ferguson ran for 8, Swirczynski 3, and a Fuhrmann to Swirczynski pass picked up 38 yards. From the 17, a Fuhrmann keeper was good for 6 points. The points after were good for a 29-6 score with 9:54 on the clock.

Muenster wasn't finished. A combo tackle by Swirczynski and Daniel McGrew was followed by another Harrison fumble recovery to put Muenster on the Panther 26. Two plays lost 15 yards, but a Fuhrmann to John Fredrick pass gained 13, followed by a 9 yard pass play to Swirczynski to the 19 yard line. Keeping to the air, Fuhrmann connected with Chase Cain for another touchdown. Felderhoff added a point and the Hornets had a 36-6 lead with 7:15 still remaining in the 3rd quarter.

The Panthers' next drive began on their 46. A tackle by Swirczynski gave Saint Jo an 11 yard loss, but they got it back the next play,

getting to the Muenster 37. Tackles by Swirczynski and Justin Wolf delayed the Panthers, but on 4th and 1, the Hornet defense allowed Brewer to score on a 28 yard run. Brewer added the 2 point conversion on a pass from Zach Brown for a 36-14 score with 4:03 on the clock.

Muenster's next drive began on their 20 yard line. Eight plays, including good runs by Ferguson, Fuhrmann, and Swirczynski got the Hornets to the 16 yard line going into the final quarter. It took the Hornets six plays to finally find the end zone with a 4 yard quarterback keeper from Fuhrmann. The PAT failed and Muenster lead 42-14 with eight minutes left in the game.

Muenster's defense forced a Panther punt, but three plays later, Saint Jo covered the ball at midfield. A pass play to Brewer picked up 36 yards, then Brewer ran twice, scoring on a 6 yard run. The extra kick was good and with 2:33 remaining on the clock, the scoreboard read 42-22. The Hornets ran four plays and the game ended.

M	7	14	15	6	42
SJ	3	3	8	8	22

Team Stats

M	SJ
19	12
40/336	35/156
6/15/0	5/9/1
77	76
0/0	2/35
3/1	2/2
5/40	9/66

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: M - Justin Ferguson, 9/90; Zach Swirczynski, 12/85; Sean Fuhrmann, 6/74; Clint Miller, 9/59. SJ - Kyle

See Hornets Pg. 10



Sacred Heart quarterback Paul Bartush (10) gets away from a Cougar and heads down field for a good gain. The Tigers begin district competition this Friday in Lubbock.

Jaycees' Punt, Pass & Kick Entry Form

Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004 • 2pm
Muenster Hornet Stadium

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

8 to 13 years of Age as of Sept. 1, 2004

I will not hold the Muenster Jaycees or MISD responsible for any accidents that may occur during this competition.

Parent's Signature _____

Rainout Date Oct. 24

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Knights conquer Pirates

The Lindsay Knights earned their second District win last Friday night with a big 35-10 victory over the Collinsville Pirates. The Knights were leading 21-3 when the weather delayed the game right before halftime. After the game continued, the Knights scored twice, then the Pirates found the end zone the last seconds of the game.

"Another wide open game," said Lindsay Coach John Erwin. "They raked in lots of yards on the field, but we kept them out of the end zone." Erwin noted that the Knights made several mistakes they still have to overcome. "A good victory, especially to be 2-0."

Collinsville opened the game with an onside kick, giving the Knights possession on their 41 yard line. Two Alan Trammell runs moved the ball into Pirate territory. Trammell, Derick Murray, and Brad Anderle got the Knights inside the 20. An Anderle to Trinity Otto pass set the ball on the 1. Adam Kasperek then scored with 7:59 on the clock. Jonathan Rohmer added the point after for a 7-0 score.

Tackles by Blake Beadles, Kasperek, and Dustin Hughes forced the Pirates to punt away their first offensive possession. The Knights got in six plays and punted, putting the Pirates on their own 20 yard line. Collinsville mixed runs and passes for a dozen plays, getting to the Lindsay 12 yard line. A tackle by Kasperek ended the 1st quarter. A flag and incomplete pass put the Pirates in a 4th and 16 situation. A field goal kick was good for a 7-3 score with 11:50 on the clock.

The Knights' third drive began on their 36 yard line. Runs by Anderle, Trammell, and Kasperek, and a face mask flag got Lindsay to the 9 yard line. Otto completed the drive with a touchdown. Rohmer added the PAT for a 14-3 score with 8:55 remaining in the 2nd period.

The Pirates got in nine plays, the lost the ball on downs. From their 32, Lindsay gained 13 yards by Trammell and Anderle runs. A pass to Otto quickly took the ball to the 14 yard line. Murray picked up 6,

Anderle 3, then Murray 1. From the 4 yard line, Trammell scored. Rohmer put on the extra point for a 21-3 score with 1:55 on the clock. At 1:49 the game was delayed 30 minutes because of weather.

The 2nd half began with the Knights making a quick touchdown with a 38 yard run by Bradley Anderle. Rohmer's PAT kick put Lindsay ahead 28-3 with 9:53 on the clock.

Collinsville got in 11 plays, gaining 42 yards before shutting down at the Lindsay 36. The Knights got to the 14, but couldn't get into the end zone, so the Pirates took over. Tackles by Rohmer, Kasperek, Gary Anderle, and Dustin Hughes, and a holding flag forced a punt on 4th down on the 15 yard line.

The Knight drive began on the 40 after the punt, moving the ball into the final period. Runs by B. Anderle, Otto, and Trammell took Lindsay to the 5 yard line. Derick Murray found the end zone for the last Lindsay touchdown of the night. Rohmer put on the last point for a 35-3 Lindsay lead with 10:16 still on the clock.

The Pirates, beginning at their 20 yard line, moved 55 yards in seven plays to the Knight 15 yard line. A tackle by Levi Hermes backed Collinsville 2 yards, then Jacob Geray dropped a

Pirate for another loss, 7 yards. A holding flag was followed by an interception by Trinity Otto. The Knights couldn't get the needed 10 yards and punted, putting the Pirates on their 38 yard line. Collinsville mixed runs and passes, taking 12 plays to find the end zone. With just 27 seconds remaining in the game, the scoreboard read 35-10.

L	7	14	7	7	35
C	0	3	0	7	10

Team Stats		
L	C	
16	1st downs	19
42/273	Rushes/yds	38/132
66	Passing yds	154
3/6/0	Comp/att/int	14/29/1
2/26	Punts/avg	3/30
1/0	Fumbles/lost	2/0
5/40	Penalties/yds	7/70

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Brad Anderle, 11/118; Alan Trammell, 16/96; Derick Murray, 7/39.
Tackles: Adam Kasperek, 16; Jonathan Rohmer, 6; Levi Hermes, 6; Blake Beadles, 5; Dustin Hughes, 5. Interception: Trinity Otto.

Next Action
 The Knights travel to Saint Jo this Friday night. "They are 0-2 now, but you can't overlook them. They can sneak up on you," said Coach Erwin. "Our district's tough. Any team can win or lose on any given night."

The Panthers started the season with two big wins, but have fallen their last three games.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Panther Field.

Barefoot

cont. from pg. 2

a long time. This is less than the cost of keeping a horse shod.

The horse remains barefoot while in the pasture and on short rides. Imagine wearing shoes 24 hours a day, seven days a week!

According to Gates there is a function in the foot called expansion, which is a normal process to supply blood to the outer perimeters of the foot. With horseshoes it is locked in. The reason that some hooves deteriorate is that the bone demineralizes itself and loses density due to shoeing.

Gates said that when a hoof is trimmed very little consideration is given to how the inner structure is affected. The heels can be trimmed to different heights and the toes to different

lengths. "I can alter the position of the coffin bone inside the hoof capsule by how I trim the foot," Gates explained. "The hoof needs to be trimmed in such a way as to put the coffin bone in a ground parallel position, making the weight distribution even. If the coffin bone heels are too high, the weight shifts to the toe excessively." He compared this to ladies in high heels. Most people don't feel very comfortable in high heels.

At the end of the day the woman can take them off but the horses can't, he said. The horse assumes that position 24-7, which isn't normal. A horse needs to have ground parallel position, it's a neutral position. That way when the horse sleeps standing up, it is using less energy.

"If you're jacked up either through the trim or the aid of wedge pads or heels in shoes, you are shifting the weight of the horse towards the toe," said Gates. He showed a visual of a horse's hoof that had been in such a position for a long time. It caused the bone to erode. "On the very inner edge of this bone is one of the main arteries and over a period of time it is crushing this artery," Gates continued. "The artery starts to die and the blood flow supply starts to diminish and the erosion of the coffin bone occurs. This also affects the quality of the sole at that point."

Gates said that the horses' hooves are at times referred to as the four little heartbeats.

One might think of the horse's hoof as not having any feeling with blood impairment. After all, nails are hammered into the hoof to hold horseshoes on and the animal doesn't seem to mind. That may be true of the outside covering, but inside the hoof are some very vital living, feeling parts. These are discussed in-depth at the clinics Gates gives for interested persons.

The Strasser research indicated that 90% of all lamenesses start with the hoof. "We have a lot of upper leg problems. We have problems with muscles and then have skeletal problems," said Gates.

Most foundered horses can be rehabilitated. "The ones that can't be have the coffin bone 30-40% dissolved, and it is past the point of no return," noted Gates. "If the bone is relatively healthy, it can be rehabbed. The fate of many foundered horses is to be put down or put out to pasture as brood mares. Gates is currently working with three foundered horses.

"The same things that affect the horses as far as navicular, predisposes the horse towards founder and that's the bars," Gates explained. "It's hard to explain in a short sentence, but it has an affect on it. The fact that the horse doesn't have good blood flow, and blood doesn't get to all the parts of the hoof, it doesn't have a full cycle because the cycle is interrupted there. So, what's not being used returns back into the horses system through the liver naturally as a toxin." He added that over many years the toxins accumulate if the

foundered hoof is left as is; the animal's general health is effected. Other toxins from sources such as cuts, infections, worms, and vaccinations add to the problem.

Gates told the story of a lady who had a mare with a two-month-old foal. She kept the mother and baby isolated from her other horses by keeping them in a small area. One day Gates observed the foal walking across a concrete floor with its mother. The owner asked him what was wrong. An examination of the foal's foot revealed that its hooves were full of bars.

"That happens a lot," Gates stated. "A lot of foals are crippled before they can even be broke. It's unbelievable. Then of course they go through the rig-a-ma-row of this shoe and that shoe, and this pad, and this and that. They may get them going for a little while, but the thing will be five or six years old and boom - it either founders or is deemed navicular."

Good blood flow is important to the healing process. This is something that exercise helps to accomplish. "It hurts our feelings to see our horse hurting," said Gates. "So we don't want to make them walk, but that's its therapy." He observed that for many veterinarians, one of the prescriptions for many things that ail horses is to restrict their movement with stall rest. "I don't blame them, that's the way they were trained," Gates remarked. "The only good that does, is it makes you feel good because you don't see your horse walking and he doesn't hurt."

"If blood flow is what's needed to heal whatever ails you, whether it is a wire cut or an infection, even if you have to administer antibiotics, it has to get there through the blood. Why impair the blood flow? A horse needs to be moving for his blood flow." Gates related this to the human body and how the medical practice has changed from bed rest to getting patients up and moving as soon as possible after surgery and other injuries.

The barefoot trimmer has acquired a collection of what he refers to as his box of bones. It has samples of what diseased hooves in various stages look like and what a healthy hoof looks like. These are actual hooves taken from horses after they died.

This collection of hooves, along with numerous photos of hooves, are important visuals that Gates uses to demonstrate the lessons he offers at his barefoot clinics. The sessions last about three hours. Any horse owner who attends will definitely have much to ponder after attending the clinic.

The choice to shoe a horse or let it run unshod is one that only its owner can make. Time passes and new knowledge is unveiled, causing changes. Perhaps what man decided 2000 years ago was best for a horse, is not what man in 2004 should choose to do.

To learn more about the barefoot theory, contact Gates through his e-mail gatesbillee@hotmail.com or phone him at 940-987-3258.

Muenster Cross Country team competes at Gunter meet

The Muenster cross country girls sent three teams to compete at the Gunter Meet last Saturday, Oct. 2. The Varsity Lady Hornets finished in 2nd place, junior varsity 1st, and junior high 4th.

The varsity team was led by Whitney Watson and Kallie Gerstberger who finished 2nd and 3rd with times of 13:18 and 13:19. Jessica Hartman followed in 8th place, clocking in at 13:54. The remaining Lady Hornets, their places, and times were as follows: 20, Cassie Hale, 14:36; 23, JoAnna Felderhoff, 14:38; 28, Laura Heers, 14:46; 39, Megan Felderhoff, 15:21; 51, Kristen Hess, 16:23.

Era won the varsity girls division with 34 points. Muenster had 56, followed by Whitesboro, Gunter, and Anna as the top five teams.

The JV girls had five runners finish in the top 10. Anne Walterscheid won the race, clocking in at 14:34, followed by Melissa Cox at 14:55 for 3rd place. Others were: 5, Lindsey Watson, 15:05; 6, Jordan Ledbetter, 15:05; 8, Alison Teafatiller, 15:17; 14, Sandy Endres, 15:43.

The JV Lady Hornets won the meet with 23 points, followed by Pilot Point (78), Anna (96), Era (119), and Howe.

The junior high girls settled for 4th place (120 points) behind Celina (70), Gunter (73), and Sanger (99).

Leading the Lady Stingers was Leah Smith, who finished in 14th place with a time of 14 minutes. Samantha Endres followed at 14:16 for 18th. The remaining runners, their places, and times were: 26, Jackie Klement, 15:01; 27, Shaina Felderhoff, 15:09; 35, Yolanda Del Rio, 15:28; 50, Sara Walterscheid, 15:58; 71, Amanda Dangelmayr, 16:27; 75, Lia Heers, 16:38; 83, Delana Sicking, 17:02; 105, Natalie Valliere, 19:19.

Two Hornets also competed at Gunter. Johnny Green finished the race in a time of 18:37 for 52nd place. Aaron Yosten was 69th at 24:02.

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**DISTRICT STANDINGS
TAPPS 4-A**

	Season	District	W-L	W-L
Lubbock Christian	5-0	0-0		
Sacred Heart	4-1	0-0		
FW Calvary	2-3	0-0		
Watauga	2-2	0-0		
WF Notre Dame	0-5	0-0		



2004 Sacred Heart Homecoming Court
Photo by Deborah Wood

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Hornet defense puts pressure on the Saint Jo punter.

Cubs sink Collinsville Pirates

The Sacred Heart Cubs clobbered the Collinsville junior high team last Thursday 44-6.

The Cubs wasted no time getting points on the board. The opening drive consisted of seven plays, runs by Chris Marshall and a Kirk Felderhoff to Matt Flusche pass. The final play, a 6 yard run by Marshall, was good for 6 points. Felderhoff hooked up with Flusche for the PAT and an 8-0 score with 5:11 on the clock.

Tackles by Zach Zanchetta, Dylan Flusche, and Tommy Torcellini, and a fumbled play on 4th and 20, gave Sacred Heart the ball 30 yards from pay dirt. A flag backed the ball to the 40. Nathan Berend got the Cubs to the 25, then Marshall scored. The PAT failed for a 14-0 score with 2:35 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Collinsville again struggled, with Zanchetta and Berend stopping runs. Berend then returned the kick to the Pirate 26, but the next play was fumbled and covered by Collinsville. Again the Pirates struggled going into the 2nd quarter, then fumbled. Ryan Bartush covered the ball.

From the 26, on 4th and 12, Rich Sweeney's pass to Marshall put another 6 points on the board. Marshall ran in the extra points for a 22-0 score with 5:59 on the clock.

The Pirates got in one run for a loss, then threw an interception to Chad

Walterscheid. Six consecutive runs by Berend got the ball to the Pirate 19 before running out of downs. Collinsville got in two runs, then Joe Hesse picked off a pass before the halftime break.

The Pirates scored on their opening 3rd quarter drive for a 22-6 score. It then took only two Marshall runs, the second a 45 yard touchdown run to add another 6 to the Cub score. Marshall then ran in the points after for a 30-6 score with 4:16 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Collinsville got in seven plays, but a tackle by Hesse ended the drive near midfield. D. Flusche got in two runs, but a flag kept Sacred Heart on the Pirate 48 as the final period began.

D. Flusche got the Cubs to the 29 in two runs. Sweeney picked up 4, then Flusche carried to the 2 yard line in two more carries. D. Flusche then scored with 4:44 remaining in the game. Hesse added the extra points for a 38-6 score.

But Sacred Heart wasn't finished yet. The Pirates' fourth play had a high snap fumble, which Bartush picked up and returned 25 yards for the game's final touchdown. With 3:03 still on the clock, the Cubs had a 44-6 lead.

Tackles by Don Stalling and Berend lost 2 yards before the Pirates picked up a 1st down. A Michael Whitecotton tackle on a bad snap lost 11 yards, then four plays later the game was over.



The Hornet Marching Band - half-time entertainment.



The Tiger-Cougar coin toss with Tiger dad Davy Krahl



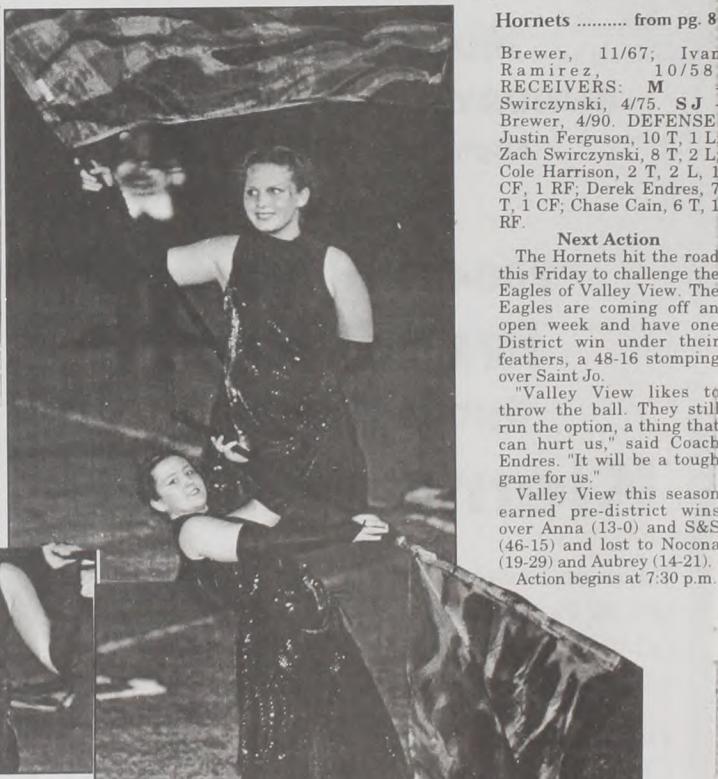
Chris Hoedebeck attempts to avoid a Cougar defender.



Arlie Bayer takes a water break.



Jessica Fisher
Jordanne Hellman
Libby Osborne
Tiffanie Klement



Hornets from pg. 8

Brewer, 11/67; Ivan Ramirez, 10/58
RECEIVERS: M Swirczynski, 4/75. S.J. Brewer, 4/90. **DEFENSE:** Justin Ferguson, 10 T, 1 L; Zach Swirczynski, 8 T, 2 L; Cole Harrison, 2 T, 2 L, 1 CF, 1 RF; Derek Endres, 7 T, 1 CF; Chase Cain, 6 T, 1 RF.

Next Action

The Hornets hit the road this Friday to challenge the Eagles of Valley View. The Eagles are coming off an open week and have one District win under their feathers, a 48-16 stomping over Saint Jo.

"Valley View likes to throw the ball. They still run the option, a thing that can hurt us," said Coach Endres. "It will be a tough game for us."

Valley View this season earned pre-district wins over Anna (13-0) and S&S (46-15) and lost to Nocona (19-29) and Aubrey (14-21).
Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

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A Sacred Heart ball carrier prepares for a collision with two Canyon Creek defenders.



Muenster quarterback Sean Fuhrmann drags a Panther over 10 yards for a good gain.

Muenster JV overpowers Panthers at Saint Jo

The Muenster Junior Varsity Hornets brought home a 23-0 victory over Saint Jo last Thursday.

Muenster's first score came early in the game when a Brad Endres pass to Collin Walterscheid turned into a 45 yard touchdown play. An Endres to Garrett Hennigan pass added the extra points for an 8-0 score. Michael Faries got a quarterback sack for a loss on 3rd down.

The Hornets' next scoring drive began with a 20 yard run by Nick Flusche. An Endres to Walterscheid pass gained 33 yards to the 1 yard line. Faries then scored 6 points. An Endres to Flusche pass gave Muenster a 16-0 lead. Brad and Chad Endres got in tackles to force another Panther punt as the 1st quarter ended.

Muenster's next offensive drive started on the 43 yard line. Faries carried the ball to the 12, then Flusche picked up 8 more to the four. Faries then found the end zone and added the extra kick to put the Hornets in the lead 23-0.

The Panthers' last effort to score in the 1st half was prevented by a Micah Flusche, Chris Steelman tackle; a C. Endres, Hennigan sack; a Bill Haverkamp sack, and a 4th down tackle by Steelman for a loss.

Muenster's defense forced a Saint Jo punt as the 3rd quarter got underway. The Hornets' first drive ended shortly with an interception. Tackles, led by C. Endres, Faries, and Bret Walterscheid, were followed by a C. Walterscheid pass interception.

Dustin Wimmer and B. Endres got in runs before Saint Jo covered a fumble. Wimmer and Lee Walterscheid got in a pass tackle to end the 3rd period.

Saint Jo drove inside the Muenster 10 yard line. An M. Flusche sack and B. Endres tackle were followed with a fumble, caused by Chris Steelman and covered by C. Walterscheid on the 3 yard line. Muenster got in two good runs before the game came to an end.

Also seeing action were Craig Grewing, Colton Steelman, and Charles Womble.

DISTRICT STANDINGS UIL 16-A		
	Season W-L	District W-L
Muenster	5-1	2-0
Lindsay	5-1	2-0
Valley View	3-2	1-0
Petrolia	4-2	1-1
Era	2-2	0-1
Saint Jo	2-3	0-2
Collinsville	3-3	0-2

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Clint Miller (16) gets pushed out of the play for a Saint Jo interception.

Muenster Hornet pictures by Janie Hartman

Out of reach - an incomplete pass for Justin Ferguson.



Ann-Marie Opperman - Dance Team member.

2004 Muenster Hornets

Aug. 26	Bells	33 - 0
Sep. 3	Nocona	14 - 23
Sep. 10	S & S	20 - 0
Sep. 17	Gunter	28 - 7
Sep. 24	Collinsville *	21 - 12
Oct. 1	Saint Jo *	42 - 22
Oct. 8	Valley View *	
Oct. 15	Open	
Oct. 22	Lindsay *	
Oct. 29	Era *	
Nov. 5	Petrolia *	

2004 Sacred Heart Tigers

Aug. 26	Era	28 - 0
Sep. 3	Covenant	52 - 18
Sep. 10	Saint Jo	30 - 14
Sep. 17	Lindsay	21 - 35
Sep. 24	Open	
Oct. 1	Canyon Creek	28 - 0
Oct. 8	Lubbock Christian *	
Oct. 15	Fort Worth Calvary *	
Oct. 22	W. Harvest *	
Oct. 29	Open	
Nov. 5	WF Notre Dame *	



Muenster Cheerleader mascot



Future Tiger cheerleaders Rylee Reiter and Leah Knabe

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
DISTRICT 16-A

Muenster	42	Saint Jo	22
Lubbock Christian	35	Collinsville	10
Petrolia	19	Era	12
Valley View	OPEN		

Sacred Heart Tiger pictures are courtesy photos

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
TAPPS 4-A

Sacred Heart	28	Canyon Creek	0
Lubbock Christian	OPEN		
FW Calvary	35	SW Christian	47
Watauga	12	FW Temple Chr 6	
FW Notre Dame	OPEN		



Justin Wolf (51) gets the tackle. Other Hornets working defense include Justin Ferguson (3), Jose Valesquez (55), Matthew Yosten (66), and Jordan Walterscheid (1).

Matthew Yosten (66), and Jordan Walterscheid (1).

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Public Meeting

Cooke County Emergency Management will host a
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Cooke County Hazard Mitigation Plan. The meeting will
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meeting will take place at the Cooke County Court
House, second floor, old Commissioners Court Room.
Contact Ray Fletcher at 668-5400 if you have any questions.

Notice of Election for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages within the city limits of Oak Ridge, Cooke County, Texas.

Notice of Election for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages within the city limits of Oak Ridge, Cooke County, Texas.
An election is hereby ordered to be held on November 2, 2004 for the purpose of voting on the following issue:
For the present se ordena que se lleve a cabo una eleccion el 2 de noviembre de 2004 con el proposito de:
"The legal sale of alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages within the city limits of Oak Ridge, Cooke County, Texas."
"La venta legal de bebidas alcoholicas incluyendo bebidas mixtas dentro los limites de la ciudad de Oak Ridge en el Condado de Cooke, Texas."

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., on November 2, 2004, for voting in a local option election to allow "The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages, including mixed beverages" in the city limits of the Town of Oak Ridge, Cooke County, Texas.
Noticia se da por la presente que se va a votar en los siguientes lugares y que estos lugares van a estar abiertos de las 7 de la mañana a las 7 de la noche, el 2 de noviembre de 2004, para votar en la eleccion de opcion local sobre "La venta legal de bebidas alcoholicas incluyendo bebidas alcoholicas mixtas" en la Ciudad de Oak Ridge, en el Condado de Cooke, Texas.

Locations of Polling Places:
Lugares Donde se Puede Votar:
Oak Ridge Town Hall
129 Oak Ridge Drive
Gainesville, Texas 76240
Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Oak Ridge Town Hall, 129 Oak Ridge Drive, Gainesville, Texas between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. beginning on October 18, 2004 and ending on October 29, 2004.
La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de Lunes a Viernes en la Oak Ridge Town Hall, 129 Oak Ridge Drive, Gainesville, Texas entre las 8 de la mañana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el 18 de octubre de 2004 y terminando el 29 de octubre de 2004.
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:
Darlene Nelson
Oak Ridge Town Hall
129 Oak Ridge Drive
Gainesville, Texas 76240
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on October 26, 2004.
Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo se deben recibir para el fin de las horas de negocio el 26 de octubre de 2004.
Issued this 5th day of October 2004.
Emitida este dia 5 de octubre de 2004.

Agricultural

PAUL J. HESS
NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa
hay for sale. Any amount.
665-7601 or 665-9228.

Animals

For Sale: 10 year old
gelding red sorrel with blaze
face. Approximately 15 hands.
Very smooth ride but
experienced rider best. \$2500.
Call 759-4485 or 736-4759.
Leave message. All shots and
vaccinations in Spring.

GIANT YARD SALE
Lots of odds and ends
SOME CAMPING COOKING
UTENSILS
3-9/10 mi. north on
FM 373, Muenster.
LOOK FOR SIGNS.
Friday & Saturday
Oct. 8 & 9 8am - 5pm
WEATHER PERMITTING.

Automotive

**OVER 60 USED
CARS AND TRUCKS**
available all the time at
Holiday Chevrolet in
Whitesboro. 668-8152 or
(903) 564-3551.

FOR SALE:
1995 Red Chevrolet Tahoe.
Clean and ready to run. Lots
of miles but not lots of
money. Make great work
vehicle. Phone: 759-4021.

**BARTENDER and
WEEKEND HELP**
needed at Old Tower Tavern
and Pizzeria. Apply in person

**FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER /
OFFICE MANAGER**
NORTH TEXAS MARINE -
In business for over 50 years.
Seeking candidate who
possess excellent organiza-
tional skills with proven
bookkeeping background in
A/R, A/P, Payroll with a
minimum of 3-5 years
experience. Proficient in QB,
Excel & multi-software, eye
for detail, ability to multi-
task, self motivated, reliable
and team oriented. Salary
based on experience. e-mail:
resume-ntmg@ntml.com

**FREE
PUPPIES - 1/2 Registered
Beagle and 1/2 mix. Call
759-4026**

PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

For Sale

AVON:
To buy or sell Avon,
call Evelyn Sicking,
759-4388.

WANTED
Responsible Party to take on
small monthly payments on
High Definition Big Screen
TV 1-800-398-3970

BOAT FOR SALE
Tags good till 6-05. Trailer
with tags good till 5-05. 9.9
hp motor. Make offer. See at
232 W. 2nd St. Muenster.
Across from Post Office.
940-759-4353

For Sale or Rent:
40 Ft. Storage Container.
Call Paul or Gary Hess.
665-7601.

**To Buy Avon and Mary
Kay products call Loren
Bayer at 759-5280**

**FOR HOME DELIVERY OF
Fort Worth Star Telegram
Call DALE WHITE,
940-668-2743**

**IF YOU LIVE LIKE THERES NO
GOD - YOU BETTER BE RIGHT!**

ROOM DIVIDERS FOR SALE - CHEAP!

Come by Muenster Enterprise to see. Variety of sizes.

**PARKER RANCH FALL ANGUS
PRODUCTION SALE**
Monday, Oct. 11th • NOON
At the Ranch - Waurika, OK
135 Registered & Commercial
Spring 2003 Bulls.
50 Registered Females, All with
Spring Born Heifer Calves.
140 Commercial Bred Heifers.
Sale Catalogs Mailed on Request.
Parker Ranch
Eddie & Karen Parker
Casey & Ruslyn Ramsey
580-228-2419 - Home
580-228-3251 - Barn
www.parkerangus.com
parkerangusranch@wavelinx.net

For photos & information on these & other
properties, go to:
www.ChristineWeinzapfel.com
Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel
BROKER ASSOCIATE
MLS 940 / 759-4749

NORTH TEXAS PROPERTIES
ATTENTION ALL YOU GUYS THAT WANT TO BUY CHEAP
LAND!!! HERE IT IS! LESS THAN \$1,200 Per Acre - 192+ Ac.
- about 20 mi. NW of Muenster and about 1/2 mi. from Red River.
Rolling, creek, pond, 50% wooded. Survey in hand. No oil wells.
GOOD DEER AND TURKEY AREA NOT TOO FAR FROM TOWN.
16.3+ Acres - 3 Miles South of Muenster - ONLY \$50,000.
Paved Road - Deed restricted to protect owners interest -
We have sold almost all of our listings and need land to sell. If
you are considering selling, please contact us, we have Buyers!
Pictures, maps, and details on our website @
www.northtexasproperties.com
Jack Schoppa, Broker 940-956-2987
Louis Harvill, Agent 940-726-9186

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: KIMBERLY DAWN HEAD, Respondent, and to all
whom it may concern.
"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or
your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who
issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next
following the expiration of twenty days after you were served
this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you."

THE ORIGINAL PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND
ADOPTION was filed in the Court of Cooke County, Texas,
on the 30th day of September, A.D. 2004, by DON W.
REICHERT and KATHY L. REICHERT, numbered 04-427,
and entitled "In the Interest of MICHELLE NICOLE TYLER,
a child." The suit is a request for the Court to terminate the
parent-child relationship between KIMBERLY DAWN HEAD
and the child, and grant the adoption of the child by DON W.
REICHERT and KATHY L. REICHERT.

The following child is subject of the suit: MICHELLE
NICOLE TYLER, Female, DOB: 08/31.2001.

The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any
judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be
binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child
relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment
of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's
adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at
Gainesville, Texas, this 1st day of September, 2004.

Attest:
Pat Payne, Clerk
235th District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
By: /s/ Joy Huddleston, Deputy

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL
WELL PERMIT IN A NON PRODUCTIVE FORMATION
TAYLOR AND SMITH, P.O. BOX 776, GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76241-0776
is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a
COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT to dispose of
produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection
into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to produce of oil and gas waste into the
Ellenberger formation Hensley, W.A. et al Lease.
Well Number 1-A. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles
SE of Gainesville in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke
County.
Fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth
interval from 4,323 to 4,352 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as
amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended,
and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad
Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely
affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of
the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication to
the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission
of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF PAULINE MAGES PELZEL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Testaments, Testamentary,
for the Estate of PAULINE MAGES PELZEL, were issued
on October 4, 2004, in cause No. #15,852, pending in the
Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas to EUGENE EDWARD
PELZEL, who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose
mailing address is: 1878 FM 1201, Gainesville, Texas 76240.
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 4th day of October, 2004.

Respectfully Submitted
/s/ Eugene Edward Pelzel

WGAAP
Cooke
County's
Favorite
Since 1947
"Haulin' The Hits"
Your Texas Country Connection Since 1947
1580 AM

**Duane Knabe,
C.P.A.**
Tax
Services
Bookkeeping
Services
(940) 759-4010
124 S. Mesquite
Muenster, Texas 76252

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCIÓN GENERAL)

To the registered voters of the County of Cooke, Texas:

(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Cooke, Texas.)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., November 2, 2004, for voting in a general election to elect the Presidential electors, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers.

(Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales situadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 2 de noviembre de 2004 para votar en la Elección General para elegir electores presidenciales, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precincto.)

LOCATION (S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIÓN(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

PRECINCT NO. 1:
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
214 S. DENTON
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 2:
COMMERCE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNEX
602 N. COMMERCE
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 3:
LIBRARY
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE
1525 W. CALIFORNIA
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 4:
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
2205 E. HWY 82
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 5:
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
900 S. WINE
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 6:
CALLISBURG COMMUNITY CENTER
CALLISBURG, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 7:
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
TABERNACLE ROAD
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 8:
WOODBINE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL
648 FM 3164
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 9:
VIOLOTT BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MILES EAST OF CALLISBURG, TEXAS
15292 FM 678
WHITESBORO, TEXAS 76273

PRECINCT NO. 10:
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
2125 BURNS CITY ROAD
VALLEY VIEW, TEXAS 76272

PRECINCT NO. 11:
ST. JOHN'S PARISH HALL
709 SOUTH LEE
VALLEY VIEW, TEXAS 76272

PRECINCT NO. 12:
ERA COMMUNITY CENTER
ERA, TEXAS 76238

PRECINCT NO. 14:
ROSTON FIRE STATION
ROSTON, TEXAS 76263

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:
(La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de Lunes a Viernes en:)

Cooke County Courthouse, 1st Floor, 100 South Dixon St., Gainesville, Texas 76240
(location) (sitio)

between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. beginning on October 18, 2004.

(entre las 7:00 a.m. de la mañana y las 7:00 p.m. de la tarde empezando el 18 de octubre de 2004)

and ending on October 29, 2004.

(y terminando el 29 de octubre de 2004.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Rebecca Lawson, County Clerk
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación Adelantada)

100 South Dixon Street
(Address) (Dirección)

Gainesville, Texas 76240
(City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business day on:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberán recibirse por el fin de las horas de negocio el.)

October 26, 2004
(date) (fecha)

Issued this the 5th day of October, 2004.

(Emitida este día 5 de Octubre, 2004.)

940-612-4757 **Readings by Savannah** 2108 E. Hwy 82 Gainesville, TX. 32 Tarot Card Readings

CURANDERA • ESPIRITISTA

Tarot Cards • Astrology • Palm Reading • Advice On All Problems

Tiene usted problemas difíciles que no puede resolver:

- Amor
- Salud
- Felicidad
- Suerte
- Problemas Matrimoniales

Una sola llamada o una vista a la Hermana Maya podría resolver todos los problemas de su vida. Venga a verme y trataré de guiarle hacia la verdad.

Aciete bendito y un amuleto gratis!

PRECINCT NO. 15:
MYRA COMMUNITY CENTER
MYRA, TEXAS 76253

PRECINCT NO. 17:
(SOUTH MUENSTER) V.F.W.
113 S. MAIN ST.
MUENSTER, TEXAS 76252

PRECINCT NO. 18:
SACRED HEART COMMUNITY CENTER
730 N. MAIN
MUENSTER, TEXAS

PRECINCT NO. 19:
CONRAD HALL
(ST. PETER'S CHURCH)
LINDSAY, TEXAS 76250

PRECINCT NO. 20:
EASTSIDE CHURCH OF NAZARINE
RADIO HILL ROAD
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 21:
(NORTH LINDSAY) CONRAD HALL
LINDSAY, TEXAS 76250

PRECINCT NO. 22:
LAKE KIOWA LODGE
LAKE KIOWA, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 30:
GRAND AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
602 N. GRAND AVE.
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 33:
SIVELLS BEND SCHOOL
SIVELLS BEND, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 34:
FELLOWSHIP HALL
MULLER STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
808 MULLER ST.
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 35:
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
N. I-35
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PRECINCT NO. 37:
HILLCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
1712 O'NEAL
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

EARLY VOTING:
100 SOUTH DIXON
COURTHOUSE
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

Farm & Ranch

Farmers and ranchers to tell about production practices

What pesticides are needed to control weeds, insects, and diseases? What farmland stewardship practices do agricultural producers apply? What modern technologies are producers adopting? To answer these questions and gather reliable, objective information about production practices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will go directly to the source by asking producers to complete the Agricultural Resource Management Survey (ARMS) during the fall of 2004.

Some 350 producers in Texas will be included in ARMS. The survey interviewers will gather data about wheat and peanut production practices. Information about fertilizer and pesticide applications; nonchemical pest suppression practices and genetically modified seed usage will be asked. Agricultural pesticides are subject to periodic reregistration, so it is imperative that producers report pesticides used.

National Resource Inventory

Are conservation practices improving water, soil, and air quality? Do conservation practices enhance wildlife habitats across this country? To help answer these questions, the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will conduct the National Resource Inventory - Conservation Effects Assessment Project in October.

"This effort will provide an accounting of the benefits achieved through conservation programs. It will help show how much conservation practices are protecting our water and soils, and also enhancing wildlife habitats. It will also help to ensure that conservation programs will continue to provide America's working lands with the assistance needed to remain productive," said Robin Roark, State Director of the Texas Office of NASS. Response to this project is very important, even for those producers who are not presently participating in any conservation programs. The need for actual, reliable conservation data is greater than ever to ensure environmental health for future generations.

Annual progress reports will be published by the National Resource Conservation Service beginning in 2005. All agricultural statistics published by NASS are available at www.usda.gov/nass/. For more information call 1-800-626-3142.

ARMS data contributes to an overall understanding of policymakers, the Extension Service, grower associations and consumers of how biotechnology, modern machinery, and efficient production practices have evolved to produce an abundant food supply. Research of the data will lead to development of more recommendations which will improve agricultural production, while also ensuring a safe environment for producers, their families and communities.

Texas farm operators selected to participate in this year's survey will soon be notified by letter, and interviewers will visit participants at their

convenience to collect the data. ARMS is one example of how the USDA and producers work together to provide meaningful, accurate and objective statistical information that makes U.S. agriculture and rural communities among the most robust in the world.

The USDA uses results of the ARMS data when publishing information on agricultural chemical usage and analyzing commodity production income and costs in a series of reports in 2005. All agricultural statistics published by NASS are available at www.usda.gov/nass/. For more information, call 1-800-626-3142.

County Agent's Report Wayne Becker CEA - AG/NR

Planning the Return to the Farm

With the capital requirements and the management experience needed to succeed in commercial agriculture, the greatest potential for entrance into this profession by young people is through alignment with an already established farm, usually family owned.

Texas Cooperative Extension is introducing a new program "Planning the Return to the Family Farm/Ranch". This program targets young people and their parents or in-laws. The return of a son or daughter to the farm may add financial and relationship risks. This two-part, four-day program is to help all parties consider and discuss the issues and alternatives that need to be considered and resolved before finalizing the commitment.

The program will take

place in Fort. Worth. Part I will begin the evening of Jan. 4 and go through noon on Jan. 7. Part II will begin on the evening of Feb. 18, through Feb. 19. The faculty for the event will be a top-notch group of Agriculture Economists, Farm Business Management Specialists, and Family Business Consultants from all around the country.

For more information contact your local Texas Cooperative Extension office.

Dates to Remember
Oct. 12 - Marketing Club Meeting; 7 p.m. Gainesville Farm Bureau Building

Oct. 20 & 21 - Fall CEU Update; 6-9 p.m. each night, Cooke County Fairgrounds.

Nov. 13 - Beef Cattle Field Day; 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; NCTC Activities Center

Nov. 13 - Equine Field Day; 2 - 5 p.m., NCTC Equine Facilities

Quail project gets \$1.200.000

USDA has awarded \$1.2 million for bobwhite quail habitat restoration studies in nine states. The studies are part of a Bobwhite Quail Restoration Project, which evaluates the effectiveness of conservation in the restoration of northern bobwhite and its habitat. The project also develops technology to assist field staff in working with landowners.

The goal, said Secretary of Agriculture Ann M. Veneman, is to create 250,000 acres of bobwhite quail habitat by increasing early successional grass buffers along agricultural

field borders. This would boost bobwhite quail numbers by 750,000 annually, she said.

Two Texas universities received grants. Texas A&M University was awarded \$150,000 to assess northern bob white response to Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) conservation practices in the rolling plains of Texas. Texas Tech University received \$137,731 to evaluate prescribed burning, prescribed grazing and brush management on northern bobwhite population response.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

It's A Stat!

WHEAT PRODUCTION

The 2004 Texas winter wheat production is estimated at 108.5 million bushels, up 12 percent from last year and 39 percent higher than 2002. The

statewide yield averaged 31 bushels per acre, 3 bushels above last year. Acreage harvested for grain, at 3.5 million acres, was up 1 percent from 2003.

MUENSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

15560 Hwy 82, West
940-759-2201

Sale Date: Sept. 30, 2004
Special Replacement Cow Sale, Oct. 14th in conjunction with regular sale.
For more info call 940-759-2201.

FEEDER STEERS
No. 1, 1.12-1.33; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.22; 500-600 lbs.
No. 1, 1.05-1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-105; 600-700 lbs.
No. 1, 1.00-1.10; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-100; 700-800 lbs.
No. 1, 94-108; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-94.

FEEDER HEIFERS
No. 1, 1.25-1.38; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.25; 300-400 lbs.
No. 1, 1.16-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.16; 400-500 lbs.
No. 1, 1.11-1.27; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.11; 500-600 lbs.
No. 1, 1.07-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-107; 600-700 lbs.
No. 1, 1.00-1.08; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-100; 700-800 lbs.
No. 1, 89-101; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-89.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Slaughter Bulls, Yield Grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 62-72 Slaughter Cows, #1-3, 52-5950; Cutter, 37-52

STOCKER COWS
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 5 year-olds - Large Frame, \$850-\$950; Medium Frame, \$550-\$800; Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame, \$1000-\$1185; Medium Frame, \$750-\$1000; Holstein Baby Calves, \$50-\$100; Crossbreeds, \$165-\$275.

BARROWS & GILTS
US #1, 230-270; 55-59; US #2, 220-280; 51-55.

FEEDERS
100-175 lbs., \$25-\$50; 25-90 lbs., \$25-\$50.

SOVS
Feeder, 40 lbs., 32-45; Light wt., 400-500; 38-40; Med. wt., 500-600; 38-40; Heavy wt., 600+; 38-40.

BOARS
300 lb. up - 4-05; 200-300 lbs.; NT - Light wt., 25-35; Sheep (per lb.)

FEEDER LAMBS
1.00-1.18; Light lambs, 60-90 lbs., 1.00-1.15; Fat lambs, 90-120 lbs., 90-110.

EWES
50-62; Thin: 25-45; Fat: 50-60.

BUCKS
Thin: 35-40; Fat: 40-55.

BARBADS
Lambs: \$20-\$40; Ewes: \$50-\$75; Bucks: \$50-\$75.

GOATS
Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$45; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs., \$40-\$75.

YEARLINGS
75-120 lbs., \$75-\$120; US #1, 230-270; 55-59; US #2, 220-280; 51-55; Stocker: \$50-\$100; Milk Type: \$25-\$85; Slaughter: \$15-\$45; Fat: \$50-\$110.

BILLES
120 lbs up; Breeders: \$90-\$100; Slaughter: \$75-\$90.

BOER GOATS
1/2 - Nanny: NT; 3/4 - Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$75-\$235.

BOER COWS
1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$50-\$190.

(940) 665-4367

Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.
Website: www.gainesvillelivestock.com

Light Weight Steers & Heifers - STEADY to MIXED. Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$1 to \$2. HIGHER. Packer Cows - STEADY. Packer Bulls - \$1 to \$1.50. Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale were 1187 compared to 982 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Market conducted the sale of 358 goats, 128 sheep, and 124 hogs. The numbers from last week were 343 goats, 153 sheep, and 158 hogs respectively.

Plastic milk containers began in 1964.

In 2002 47 million diners visited McDonald's daily.

Cuba purchased \$250 million worth of U.S. ag goods last year.

Last year, 36% fewer human illnesses from E. coli were reported.



TOWNTALK SANDWICH
White Bread
24 OZ. LOAF
3 for \$2



ASSORTED
Tampico Punch
GALLON
99¢



Dr. Pepper
12 OZ.-12 PK.
\$2.99



Sirloin Pork Chops
\$1.89 LB.



Fischer's Fresh Ground Round
\$1.99 LB.



Fischer's Chili Meat
\$1.99 LB.



Blue Bonnet
48 OZ. TUB
2 for \$3



GRANULATED
C&H Sugar
4 LB. BAG
2 for \$3

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF
Rump Roast
\$1.99 LB.



SMALL PACK PILGRIM'S PRIDE
Drumsticks or Thighs
79¢ LB.

JENNIE-O BONELESS
Turkey Ham**\$1.49** LB.
MARKET WRAPPED WRIGHT
Bacon**\$2.19** LB.
PRICE'S REGULAR OR LITE PIMENTO
Cheese Spread**\$1.99** 13 OZ.

ADVANCE NUGGETS, STRIPS OR PATTIES
Breaded Chicken ...12 OZ. **\$1.69**
OSACR MAYER - 9 OZ. & 12 OZ. **\$1.99**
Lunchmeat PacksEA.
MARKET SLICED
Baby Swiss Cheese ... LB. **\$3.99**

FROZEN & DAIRY

ASSORTED
Blue Bunny Ice Cream
1/2 GAL. SQR.
\$2.99



PLAINS
Choco Dream
GALLON
2 for \$3



FUDGE BARS, SWEET FREEDOM SUGAR FREE
POPS, OR JOLLY RANCHER POPS
\$2.99

Blue Bunny Novelties 10-12 CT. **\$2.99**

SHURFINE DEEP DISH
Pie Crust 2 CT./12 OZ. **\$1.79**

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Waffles12 OZ. **2 for \$3**

ASSORTED TAQUITOS
José Olé 20-22.5 OZ. **\$4.49**

ASSORTED
Jeno's Pizza 7.2-8.1 OZ. **89¢**

FISHER BOY
Fish Sticks 24 OZ. **\$3.99**

ASSORTED
Kraft Dips 8 OZ. **99¢**

RED DIAMOND
Sweet Tea PINT **2 for \$1**

SWEET OR UNSWEET
Red Diamond Tea ... GAL. **2 for \$3**

PILLSBURY ASSORTED
Grands! Biscuits ...16.3 OZ. **2 for \$3**

FRESH PRODUCE



SALAD SIZE
Fresh Avocados FOR **4 for \$1**

GALA OR RED DELICIOUS
New Crop Apples
3 LB. BAG **2 for \$5**

CELLO PACK
Tomatoes 4 PACK **2 for \$3**

CRISP
Celery Hearts 2 for \$3

TANGY
Lemons 5 for \$1

JUICY
Limes 10 for \$1

DOLE FRESH
Cranberries 12 OZ. **\$2**

FRESH BUNCH
Cilantro 3 for \$1

FRESH
Jumbo Garlic 5 for \$1

ROASTED, OR ROASTED & SALTED
New Crop Peanuts ...1 LB. **2 for \$3**

FRESH
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. **\$1**

DOLE ASSORTED COMPLETE
Caesar Salad 10 OZ. **\$2**

COLORADO
Baking Potato 3 lbs. **\$1**

TROPICAL
Kiwifruit 5 for \$1



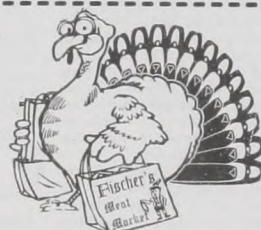
Shur Saving

Pork & Beans
4 FOR **\$1.00**
15 1/2 OZ.

Tomato Sauce
6 FOR **\$1.00**
8 OZ.

Macaroni & Cheese
4 FOR **\$1.00**
7 1/4 OZ.

Sugar
\$1.29
4 LB.



It's **TURKEY MARKS** time. Save to get that **FREE SHURFINE TURKEY** for Thanksgiving. For each \$20.00 purchase you will receive 1 MARK. The more MARKS - the larger the Shurfine Turkey. 10 MARKS = 10 LB. Turkey, 11 MARKS = 11 LB. Turkey, etc... Redemption starts NOV. 7, 2004 and ends NOV. 28, 2004

VICKS
VapoRub 1.76 OZ. **\$3**

ASSORTED PEDIATRIC OR ADULT
Vicks 44 4 OZ. **\$4**

SHURFINE
Paper Plates 100 CT. **\$1.89**

MARVEL
Napkins 400 CT. **\$2.69**

REGULAR FOAM PLATES
Value Star 30-40 CT. **99¢**

Natural Light
12 oz. 12 pack
\$5.99



GROCERY SPECIALS

LIBBY'S REGULAR OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage 5 OZ. **3 for \$1**

PURINA BONUS BAG
Cat Chow 22.5 LB. **\$7.99**

BIG SQUEEZE WHITE, SCENTS OR ULTRA ALOE BATHROOM TISSUE
Charmin 9 ROLL **\$3.99**

TORTILLA CHIPS
Doritos® REG. \$3.29 **2 for \$4**

HUNT'S TOMATO
Ketchup 32 OZ. **2 for \$3**

SHURFINE CREAMY OR CHUNKY
Peanut Butter 28 OZ. **\$2**

ASSORTED
Crystal Light 8 OZ. **\$3.00**

CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED
Chunky Soups 18.5 OZ. **\$1.49**

WICK FOWLER
2 Alarm Chili Mix 3.63 OZ. **\$1.59**

ZESTA
Crackers 16 OZ. **\$1.29**

PREGO MARINARA OR ASSORTED
Spaghetti Sauce 25-26 OZ. **2 for \$3**

REGULAR FOAM PLATES
Value Star 30-40 CT. **99¢**

ASSORTED "KIT" MIXES, SOPAPILLA OR CORNBREAD
Morrison Mixes 6 OZ. **3 for \$1**

OLD FASHIONED
Shurfine Oats 18 OZ. **88¢**

HUNT'S ASSORTED
Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. **3 for \$1**

SHUR SAVING
Tea Bags 100 CT. **79¢**

SHURFINE
Charcoal 20 LB. **\$3.99**

Bounty Towels **89¢**

SHURFINE
Flour 5 LB. **79¢**

THRIFTWAY

Since 1927
We Wouldn't be 77 Without You!

SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Necessary On Limited Sale Items! NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Fischer's Meat Market
SINCE 1927

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DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY



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PRICES EFFECTIVE
OCT. 11, - OCT. 17, 2004

www.fischersmeatmarket.com