

Power outage dims hundreds of homes Tuesday evening

By Janet Felderhoff
Where were you when the lights went out? An unexpected power outage Tuesday evening took many area residents by surprise. TXU customers were without electricity for more than two hours as crews worked to find and repair the problem.

According to Rick Haning, TXU public relations manager, this is what occurred, "At 9:42 p.m. on Oct. 25, the Gainesville to Brazos Saint Jo 69kv transmission line locked out resulting in an outage to Muenster Substation serving 943 customers. Brazos Alcorn and Saint Jo TNP (Texas New Mexico Power) substations were also out due to the problem. The Gainesville to Brazos Substation line is being served from Gainesville Substation due to Brazos performing construction on their facility at Saint Jo. TXU Electric Delivery was unable to switch the power feed's direction due to this reason."

"TXU Electric Delivery's Transmission patrolman found a line (phase) burned down at a location just west of I-35 in Gainesville. For safety reasons, the distribution circuit that serves customers along Hwy 82 to just west of Lindsay was de-energized so that the Transmission line could be repaired. When power was ready to be restored a substation breaker responded unfavorably which delayed the restoration process. Customers affected by this equipment problem were restored at 12:16 a.m. Wednesday morning."

"Transmission service was restored to Muenster Substa-

tion, Brazos Alcorn, and Saint Jo TNP at 12:27 a.m. Wednesday morning."

Some customers of Cooke County Co-op were also affected by the power problems. Reports came from as far west as Nocona. Kathy Boone of customer relations at Cooke County Electric confirmed the reports. This happened at around 9:45 p.m. Tuesday night due to a downed TXU transmission line.

Boone explained, "Brazos Electric Cooperative of Waco, Texas had been upgrading their Saint Jo Substation and had switched Brazos transmission line over to TXU during this period. The Brazos and TXU transmission lines involved in the outages served the towns and surrounding areas of Lindsay, Myra, Muenster, Saint Jo, and Nocona. Brazos Substations also involved in the outage were Capps Corner, Nocona, and Alcorn (north of Nocona)." Cooke County's employees were quick to respond and worked until their customers had electricity restored.

Those with flashlights or candles, and back-up batteries on alarm clocks fared better than those who weren't prepared. Some people had already retired for the night and were unaware of a problem. Others were caught in the shower or the middle of late chores. Some complained of not seeing the complete Astro-White Sox game or missing the end of a show that held their attention. Do we take electricity for granted?



Mason David Hillard puts the finishing touches on a rock face fireplace. After arranging all of the stones on the wall, he cleans the surface to make it more attractive. Hillard is a mason who enjoys a creative challenge in his tile, stone, brick, or block work. Janie Hartman photo

Hillard enjoys artistic side of masonry work

By Janet Felderhoff
"I like to do the unique fancy rock," remarked local mason David Hillard of his work. "I go for the stuff the other guys don't want." He relishes a creative challenge and is willing to work with people to accomplish their desired design.

David and his son Jessy Hillard are partners in their business Red River Custom Masonry out of Montague County. Another son, Isaac

Hillard works with them and Wesley Schutes rounds out the crew.

David and his wife Letha have been married 25 years and have five sons, Jessy, Isaac, Ely, Calobe, and Seth. The youngest is 12. It was from his father-in-law that David learned the masonry trade.

John Gaston, better known as Dicky, learned masonry work from his father beginning at age 13. Now in his 70s, Mr. Gaston still practices his craft. Dicky taught David and another son-in-law, Mike Hofbauer. "That's where I got my patience from. My patience wasn't real good until I got around him," David remarked. David taught, and is teaching his sons, Jessy and Isaac. The brothers are the fourth generation to take up the mason trade.

"I worked around other masons, mostly older guys who showed me different stuff," David said. "I just stand back and watch and

learn." David said that he has cut things like brands out of rock and put them in rock walls. He'll saw and cut a name or brand out of rock with diamond blades. "It's chipping, sawing, grinding, just whatever it takes to cut it," he explained.

At the Schroeder Ranch in Gainesville, Hillard did a lot of work using brands and carvings on the outside. A large cowboy hat lends interest to the front of the home's rock and brick exterior. It is built in an arch over two sets of double windows. Low rock walls enclose the attractive patio area. Inside there were tile showers that called for some creative designs and a beautiful rock fireplace gracing one wall in the living area.

When David gets a request to design something, he'll listen to what the client wants, think about it a while, draw a picture of what he feels it should look like, and go from there. "A lot of times, they'll

ask what it is going to look like and I really can't tell them. They'll have an idea," said the mason. David acknowledged that the creative ideas and designs are, "just me." He's had no formal training in the artistic areas of masonry work other than on the job experience. His experience spans 20 years.

One of his more challenging jobs was at Tioga when he was asked to put the state of Texas on a floor with I-35 carved into it along with the road going to the peoples' home and a star denoting their ranch's location.

Another challenge came when a lady asked him to create the cartoon characters Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Pluto in her child's bathroom. They were about five feet tall. "I don't like Mickey Mouse - his tail, that was challenging," Hillard laughed as he recalled the endeavor. "It was too skinny."

"That job was a challenge. See HILLARD pg. 5



2005 TAPPS Cross Country State Champions, the Sacred Heart Tigerettes. From left, Sunni Bayer, Kara Felderhoff, Samantha Wimmer, Paige White, Whitney Wimmer, Brittany White, Charlotte Bartush, and Lisa Miller. Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart Tigerettes win 15th state cross country title

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes won their 15th TAPPS State Cross Country Title this season. The girls and boys traveled to the Baylor Bears Cross Country Course in Waco this past Saturday. Leaving Muenster, the weather was nice and cool, but upon arrival in Waco at 1 p.m., the temperature outside was dry and hot. The course the teams ran on is new and tough, and will also be the site of the NCAA Big 12 Conference Meet this year.

Samantha Wimmer led the Tigerettes to victory with a time of 13:04, placing 3rd overall out of 55 State competitors. "She has been the team leader all season, and this race was no exception," commented Coach John Bartush.

Additional Tigerettes finished as follows: 7, Paige White, 13:30; 9, Whitney Wimmer, 13:48; 11, Charlotte Bartush, 14:00; 12, Lisa Miller, 14:12; 14, Brittany White, 14:17; and 17, Kara Felderhoff, 14:41.

The Tigerettes have been competing in TAPPS Cross Country since 1991, and they

have won every year except 1991 and 1999. "This year's team may have been the most talented team I have coached," said Bartush. "The top seven varsity runners could all run under 14 minutes for the two mile. This depth was very effective in competition. The girls might not have been the fastest runners in a particular race, but they ran well and scored well as a team due to their depth. I would like to publicly congratulate them on a season well done!"

Sacred Heart won the meet with 33 points, followed by Dallas Cambridge School with 44, Bulverde Bracken Christian 75, Colleyville Covenant Christian 102, Midland Classical Academy 116, Brownsville Livingway Christian 155, and Shiner St. Paul 180.

The Tigers fielded four runners this year at the State meet. "They ran tough on a tough course," noted Bartush, however with only four participants they were unable to field a full team. On the boys side, the Tigers were repre-

sented by: 16, Timmy Otto, 20:28; 31, Mark Gehrig, 21:26; 52, Stephen Davis, 23:01; and 87, Jordan LaChance, 28:40.

Tips to ensure a hauntingly safe Halloween experience

A dark Halloween night can be a dangerous place for trick-or-treaters who roam the streets looking for goodies. By following a few tips from the Department of Public Safety, little ghosts and goblins can return to their haunts safely and with a full bag of treats.

"Many children and adults go out to enjoy Halloween without thinking about the dangers they face," said Col. Thomas A. Davis, Jr., director of the DPS. "Drivers need to slow down in neighborhoods and watch for trick-or-

treaters, and everyone should pay attention to their surroundings."

By following a few safety guidelines, trick-or-treaters will have a hauntingly good evening.

- Have a safe costume:
 - Avoid toy guns and knives - they could be mistaken for the real thing.
 - Wear costumes that are light in color and short enough to avoid tripping.
 - Wear shoes that fit.
 - Place reflective material on the costume, so drivers can see you.

• Avoid masks - use face paint instead for better visibility and peripheral vision.

- Carry a flashlight.
- Keep these tips in mind:
 - Look both ways before crossing roadways. Always walk, don't run.
 - Cross the roadway at intersections and crosswalks when possible.
 - Travel in groups with adult supervision.
 - Do not enter the cars and homes of strangers. Avoid homes without visible porch lights.
 - Make sure children know their home phone number and how to call 9-1-1 or their local emergency number if they have an emergency or become lost.

• Take all treats home for an adult to inspect before eating anything. Never eat unwrapped candy.

Why Guy comes to the big town!!!

WFAA Channel 8 s Why Guy came to Muenster last Friday to pep up the crowd at an early morning rally for the annual Kraut Bowl with Lindsay. Scott Wood Photo



Standard Time
"Fall Back"
Don't forget that Daylight Savings Time ends when you retire Saturday night; so change your clocks by setting them back one hour. Then you'll be on time for church Sunday morning.

DAYS GONE BY.....

by Elfreda Fette

65 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1940

Trustees approve proposal for hot lunches for pupils of the public school, to become effective at the earliest possible date. Meals will cost five cents each, and payment can be made in cash or its equivalent in acceptable commodities. "Rat Banquet" is announced for Oct. 30; everyone urged to cooperate in campaign to get rid of rats with prepared rat bait. Remodeling at the home of Alois and Antonia Hess consists of a new kitchen and general repair job. J.W. Meurer spent 10 days on a recent trip to Mexico. New Arrival: Betty Lou to the Frank Waterscheids.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 28, 1955

Workers begin on new Farmers Store (Hofbauer's

Food and Locker) to be located at the intersection of Hwy. 82 and Pecan Street, according to Andy Hofbauer, owner. Ferd Luttmir is the owner-manager of the new Sinclair Station. Obituary: Margaret Zipper, 93. New Arrivals: Karl to Arnold and Bonnie Hess; a son to the Frank Mages. Mayor Urban Endres and Alderman John Fisher were in Brownsville, attending the State Convention of the League of Municipalities. Wedding: Dorothy Wimmer and Joseph Elpers.

25 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1980

Obituary: Rody Klement, 55. National Distinguished Professional award given to James Fisher, honored by National Recreation and Park Association; it is the highest citation they award. Former resident Joe Arthur Jackson has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1980, one of the highest awards endorsed by the United States Jaycees. Barbie Wimmer named 1980 Homecoming Queen at Muenster High School. Punt, Pass, and Kick winners were Don Boydston, Darrell Dangelmayr, Craig Neu, Kevin Anderle, Donald Neu, and Wayne Fleitman. Wedding: Sherri Mosslander and Curtis Wiesman. New Arrivals: Ivy to Carl and Karen Endres; Wade to Mr. and Mrs. Wade "Biff" White, Jr.; Brian to the John Bauers.

Collected litter lines Park fence

Over 145 bags of litter lined the fence outside of the Muenster City Park Saturday after Keep Muenster Beautiful volunteers participated in the statewide cleanup.

All across Texas local groups participated in what was called Texas Lakes and River Cleanup. Locally KMB called the event "Make a Difference Day". Eighty-five local volunteers gave up a beautiful Saturday morning of their time, investing 255 hours to collect enough bags of litter to completely hide almost a block-long of fence at the Muenster City Park. The line of trash along the fence was so striking many motorists did a double-take as they passed by. Even volunteers were amazed at what they accomplished in a three hour period, but almost all were angry that people were so careless about what they carried in their pickup trucks.

Volunteers were treated to lunch cooked by Robert and Christine Weinzapfel, and donated by the Muenster State Bank. Door prizes were donated by Keep Muenster Beautiful, the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Carl and MaryLee Alford, and Starbucks. Katherine Hicks of Koch Engineering donated patches.

What type of litter blows



Bags of trash and many items too large to fit into sacks lined the City Park fence last weekend after Saturday's trash pick-up around Muenster. Courtesy photo

from pickups, trucks, and trailers? The answer: plastic jugs coated in crude oil, new 15 foot band saw blades, teak wood lawn chairs, cushions to lawn chairs, coolers, kids shoes, and rubber boots. In addition construction materials such as foambord, lumber, metal roofing tin, sheet rock, shingles, tar paper, and AC refrigerant boxes were some of the heavier trash that lined Hwy. 82, presumably blowing from untarped loads by contractors.

Consumers were represented by: boxes from hunters shotgun shell cases, TV packing, toy packaging, bed sheets, as well as plastic buckets, plastic storage bins, and tops from plastic trash

cans, along with thousands of drink cups, food sacks, and foam takeout boxes. Farmers were represented with a showing of over 27 different feed sacks.

But the beer drinkers presented the most litter in numbers with beer boxes, cans,

and ice sacks. What doesn't blow from pickups? Glass beer bottles, half full soda bottles, and fast food sacks weighted down with half consumed food, and partial jars of dip.

It takes many people to create 145 bags of litter.

Coffey passes away at age 72

Charles R. Coffey of Marietta, Oklahoma passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2005 at the age of 72. Services will be held at First Baptist Church in Marietta on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. Mr. Coffey was a former superintendent at Muenster ISD. The complete obituary will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I received a phone call this week that I'm sure most of you also received. It was a pre-recorded voice telling me that he was a minister from a church, and that in order to put family first we must vote "NO" on Proposition 2 when we vote (in one week--Nov. 8). I beg of you to listen up! If you are FOR the sanctity of marriage, as God has defined it; if you are FOR the definition of marriage to REMAIN the union between one man and one woman, then you must vote FOR the amendment--vote YES!

I don't know from where this phone call was generated, but I had read lately that the gays and lesbians from other states were going to flood Texas with such tactics. We must not slumber through this (constitutional amendment) election, or we may very well lose another chunk of the Biblical Laws to worldly sin. It is a small thing: To get out and vote; but it is a huge thing for your soul: To stand up and be counted among those who would fight for God's Ways.

It is a sad thing that it has even come to this, but without the protection of a constitutional amendment, the vote of a single liberal judge could end marriage as we know it. That's what happened in Massachusetts, and neither the legislature nor the people had a chance to be heard. Several years ago, the Texas legislature passed a Defense

of Marriage Act. Unfortunately, a judge could overrule the will of the people and declare this unconstitutional. Proposition 2 prevents this by amending the state constitution.

Please READ the amendment and see for yourself. Vote FOR (Yes) to keep marriage a union between one man and one woman, as God has decreed.

Janette Hess
Muenster, TX

Keep up with Muenster & Sacred Heart Football on...



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We, the Sorna family, would like to give our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all the people of Muenster who helped us so much in our time of grief.

From the bottom of our hearts we thank you and want you to know that your support and prayers have helped us through a very difficult time.

To the people who donated food and made monetary donations and to Fischer's Meat Market, thank you, and especially to the ladies who worked so hard serving food at the KC Hall.

Ginny Schneider, you are one of a kind and we shall never forget your kindness. They say there are angels among us and we definitely know that Muenster, Texas is full of them.

Thank you to Christy Hesse, Ruth Folderhoff, and Jack White.

God Bless You All, The Sorna Family

Notice to Patients of Dr. Angelika G. Lamar D.C.

Dr. Angelika G. Lamar D.C. is announcing the closing of Muenster Chiropractic Clinic on Tuesday, November 8, 2005. Dr. Lamar is closing her practice to be a full-time mom for her three young children.

Dr. Lamar is pleased to announce however, the arrival to Muenster, of Dr. Allan J. Rosenbaum D.C., a doctor with 20 years of experience in the chiropractic field. Dr. Rosenbaum has opened "Muenster Natural Wellness Clinic" located at 208 N. Walnut Lane, Muenster (Mel Waterscheid's new office building located across from the old post office). To set up an appointment with Dr. Rosenbaum, you can call him at 940-759-2005.

Copies of all medical records can be obtained from Dr. Lamar by calling her directly at 940-736-9010 or they can be forwarded to the physician of your choice.

Patients will continue to be able to obtain copies of any medical records after the closing of her clinic by contacting Dr. Lamar at 940-736-9010.

I would like to thank my patients for their loyalty and regret this inconvenience, but hope for your understanding on this very difficult decision.

God Bless.

Sincerely,
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Sunday, October 30, 2005	Monday, October 31, 2005	Tuesday, November 1, 2005	Wednesday, November 2, 2005	Thursday, November 3, 2005	Friday, November 4, 2005	Saturday, November 5, 2005
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Myra Community Thanksgiving Dinner, 11:30AM, Myra School House	MMH Aux. Trunk or Treat Muenster Park Halloween Party, ages 60+, 4:15-5PM, Trick-or-Treaters under age 12 welcome 5-6PM, Pecan Creek Village, Gainesville	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Aux. mtg., 7PM	Relig. Ed Class 7 PM TDH Immunization Clinic, Cooke County Elec. 9-11AM C of C Board mtg., 5:30PM Flu Shots for Medicare patients, 12:30PM, S.N.A.P. Center	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Forestburg Community-wide Garage Sale AARP Board mtg., 10AM, Stanford House, Gainesville	Forestburg Community-wide Garage Sale
Daylight Savings Time Ends						
Sunday, November 6, 2005	Monday, November 7, 2005	Tuesday, November 8, 2005	Wednesday, November 9, 2005	Thursday, November 10, 2005	Friday, November 11, 2005	Saturday, November 12, 2005
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Muenster City Council mtg. 7:30PM, City Hall	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Marketing Club mtg., 7PM, Gainesville Farm Bureau Bldg	Relig. Ed Class 7 PM SH Alumni & Friends mtg. 7:30PM, Comm. Ctr. C of C Breakfast mtg., 7:30AM, Rohmer's Rest.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Historical Commission mtg., 8AM, Muenster Museum	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM AARP Membership Luncheon, 11:30AM, Stanford House, Gainesville VETERAN'S DAY, fly flags	

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to the recent letter to the editor from Joan Haverkamp. My name is Tricia West and I am the Chief Professional Officer of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Cooke County.

I would encourage you to call the Athletic Director Wayne or me if you have any questions or concerns. I hope you attend another game and I hope it is more enjoyable.

Tricia West, CPO
Boys and Girls Clubs of Cooke County
315 W. Hird
Gainesville, TX 76240

The statement of purpose for the football program is: To provide the youth of this area regardless of race, color, or creed the opportunity to participate in controlled athletic competition; to instill the belief of fair play and good conduct, and promote sportsmanship at all times; to promote a common interest and tolerance among youth; to encourage adults to keep the welfare of youth foremost and free from any adult compulsion for power and glory.

Your coaches are volunteers. They give of their time and talent to help your child learn the fundamentals of football. They put in a lot of hours in order to prepare for the game. We go over the rules with the coaches and they know what is expected of them. I will not say all of our coaches are perfect but neither are we. I will say, I have not had any complaints on any Muenster coaches this year. The Muenster 3rd and 4th grade team does have 20 players and that cuts down on playing time, but I have not had a complaint. The rules for playing time states: Each player must start on offense or defense and play half the game. I would encourage you to talk to your coach if this is not the case, but it is hard to keep up with playing time when kids are running on and off the field.

Also since you brought up the fee, may I explain. The \$30 membership fee is a once a year fee and covers insurance and helps keep the doors open. The \$60 is a uniform fee. This fee is like a rental fee. We furnish all the uniforms. The uniform cost is \$150 plus for a new uniform. We order 25 - 35 new helmets a year and over 100 pairs of pants. We also buy 10 - 20 sets of shoulder pads. The jerseys are new each year and the child gets to keep it. So really, \$60 is a bargain because on top of the uniform, we also pay officials and pay staff to be at the games.

North Central Texas Chorale to perform Friday, Nov. 4

With great anticipation and pride, the North Central Texas Chorale will present Brahms "Requiem" on Friday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts at North Central Texas College in Gainesville.

The widely sung masterpiece brings a message of hope and a promise of blessing, peace, and an eternal "dwelling place." "Ein deutsches Requiem," a German Requiem, "may they rest in peace," was written by the German composer Johannes Brahms, 1833-1897, with a personal intent for all mankind to share.

The University of North Texas Orchestra will accompany the singers. Soloists are David Grogan, bass, and Regina Walter, soprano. Both have sung with the Chorale in the past.

Dr. Michael Linder, who has been the Chorale's music director for the past 15 years, has been responsible for the singers evolving into a first class group in music coloring and delivering the text or thesis. His selections have been challenging, but the singers have not failed him. Rehearsals have been intense, but learned. Singers have been faithful in attendance and represent a vast area of Cooke County and surrounding counties.

Dr. Linder stated, "The Chorale looks forward to performing the Brahms 'Requiem' in the new Performing Arts Center." The chorale will present their concert in English.

The Chorale, with a 25 year plus history, is dedicated to the preservation of classical music. The Chorale is an active member of the Cooke County Arts Council.

Tickets may be purchased at the FSB Center for the Performing Arts that evening. Admission is \$10.

The audience will be rewarded by the beautiful music and lyrics. The concert promises to be enriching.

Submitted by Linda Lutkenhaus
Courtesy

OBITUARIES

**Vernon Hutson
1918 - 2005**

Vernon Wilson Hutson of Gainesville died at the age of 86 on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005 at 1 a.m. in a Gainesville nursing home. Graveside services were on Sunday, Oct. 23 at Mountain Creek Cemetery, north of Saint Jo. Services

were under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Vernon was born Dec. 29, 1918 in Montague County to Pinkney Edward and Cora Loveless Hutson. He married Jewel LaFern Johnson in Comanche on Dec. 9, 1941. He was in WWII, serving in the Army for four years. He was a farmer and lived in Saint Jo most of his life. Dur-

ing his retirement, he took care of the elderly.

Survivors include his son Calvin V. Hutson and wife Sherry of Justin; sister Rachel Love; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his wife; son Vernon E. Hutson; two brothers Virgil and Elgie Hutson; and sister Zelma Lyons.

NCTC nets \$1.99 million DOL grant for job training

North Central Texas College will receive a \$1.99 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL), U.S. Sen. John Cornyn announced. Cornyn, a member of the Small Business Committee, said the grant will be used for training in health care, energy, construction and advanced manufacturing, and are part of DOL's Community Based Job Training Initiative.

"Job training is critical in our efforts to continue growing the economy, and to ensure that Texans have the tools they need to fill quality jobs here at home. To maintain our competitive edge in an increasingly global marketplace, we must ensure that Texans have the training and education they need to succeed in challenging careers," Cornyn said. "We need to continue to be the innovators, we need to continue to be the ones who fill the good, high-paying jobs by educating our workforce to make sure they are prepared to earn good salaries."

DOL awarded eight community colleges throughout Texas grants totaling \$13.2 million.

The funds are distributed as follows:

Alamo Community College District: \$1.34 million for Advanced Manufacturing training;

Amarillo College: \$1.38 million for health care training;

College of the Mainland in Texas City: \$1.9 million for Energy/Construction training;

Midland College: \$617,291 for health care training;

North Central Texas College: \$1.99 million for health care training;

Southwest Texas Junior College: \$1.92 million for health care training;

Texas State Technical College: \$2.06 million for Advanced Manufacturing training;

Victoria County Junior College: \$1.98 million for health care training.

"In this global economy where we literally have to compete with the entire world, it's important that young men and women in Texas gain the skills and get the education they need to qualify for good paying jobs," Cornyn said. "If we do have the best educated and best trained work force possible, then Texans can compete with anybody, anywhere in the world."

Sen. Cornyn continues to advocate the latest initiatives on workforce partnerships with community colleges. While in the Senate, Cornyn has visited community colleges across the state, including in Austin, Houston, Pasadena, Laredo, Beaumont, Sherman, El Paso, Lubbock, and Victoria, highlighting the importance of workforce training for job growth and the economy.

NCTC's award of \$1,999,564 will develop and implement a seamless educational pathway for students in the K-12 educational system with multi-entry and exit points to prepare them for health care and biomedical technical careers over a three-year period. This project will utilize an innovative and well-established academic community partnership model to support students, provide a career ladder from Certified Nursing Assistant to RN and above, provide English as a Second Language training and remedial basic education to help individuals obtain their GED.

In addition, the project will focus on recruiting, preparing, and training Hispanics to enter health care fields as well as career ladder options for advancement. The project also offers a Distance Education Video Conferencing Network in the health care or biomedical field for Certified Nursing Assistants seeking to transition to the licensed vocational program, and for licensed vocational nurses seeking to transition to the RN licensure degree program. It is projected that 986 individuals will obtain certifications and licensures in the following areas: Nursing Assistants; Medication Assistants; Biomedical Equipment Technicians; Vocational Nurses, and Registered Nurses.

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Schola Cantorum sings in Sacred Heart Church

By Elfreda Fette
Schola Cantorum, the 14 voice Seminarian Choir of Assumption Seminary, San Antonio, sang three times in Sacred Heart Church, on Saturday, Oct. 14 for the 5 p.m. Mass, at a special program at 7 p.m., and on Oct. 15 at the 8 a.m. Mass. Parishioners of Sacred Heart were particularly privileged to hear their splendid voices at Mass, and at the program they presented later in the evening. The program followed a treat for the seminarians, a spaghetti supper served in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Schola Cantorum was founded in 2003 by seminarians of Assumption Seminary in San Antonio who wanted to explore the great musical tradition of the Catholic Church. The choir studies and sings Gregorian Chant and other classical sacred music. It is directed by seminarian Raymond McDaniel, a third year

theologian from the Diocese of Fort Worth. The choir sings for special Masses, concerts, and weddings, and has also traveled to Washington to sing at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. In May 2006, the choir plans to visit Italy, where they hope to sing for His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI as well as at the great shrines of the Catholic Faith in Italy. The program, as presented in Sacred Heart Church, included 12 sacred songs, sung beautifully by the choir. The Schola Cantorum includes members from cities across Texas and the United States, along with Eric Clarkson, James Flynn, Raymond McDaniel, and Jonathan Wallis, all from the Diocese of Fort Worth. Many parish committees came together to make the evening and concert a success. Angelo and Laverna Nasche donated and cooked the spaghetti and meat ball and salad meal. The Knights

of Columbus Council donated to the meal. Committee chairmen helped with the evening, including Unity and Fellowship, Liturgical, Spiritual Growth and Education, Vocations, Youth, Evangelization and Outreach. Social Activities provided an after-the-concert buffet of drinks and desserts. Host families for overnight accommodations included Herbie and Dolores Miller, Clinton and Debbie Endres, Jim and Donna Biffle, Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel, Chuck and June Bartush, and Dale and Elaine Schilling. Sacred Heart Parish was proud to present this evening of song, praise, food, and fellowship with the Schola Cantorum.

NOTICE

Flu and pneumonia vaccinations are to be given at no charge to persons on Medicare on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at S.N.A.P. in Muenster. The shots will be given beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Lindsay 4-H Report

The Lindsay Sr. 4-H meeting was held on Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. There were nine members and eight adults present. Lucy Krahl led a program on public speaking. The group made goodie bags for the local elderly.
Submitted by Erin Wyrick, reporter

Zoo opens amphitheater



The Frank Buck Zoo in Gainesville dedicated the new Amphitheater Exhibit. Phil and Ruth Adams sponsored the exhibit. Courtesy photo

Forestburg to hold garage sale soon

The Forestburg community wide garage sale will be held at the Forestburg Community Center on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. All proceeds from the garage sale will go toward the Forestburg Sports Complex. The new complex will be located at the intersections of FM 455 and FM 1655 in Forestburg, less than two

miles from the school. Plans for phase one of the Complex include construction of a track, soccer field, and concession stand. Phase two plans include construction of tennis courts and a baseball field.

Russell snakes into 12

Russell Pape, son of Gina and Ken Pape of Frisco and grandson of Arthur and Evelyn Felderhoff of Muenster, celebrated his 12th birthday on Sunday, Oct. 9. Russell and his friends were entertained by Daryl Sprout of Snake Encounters and 16 of his collection of about 45 snakes. Daryl put on a very funny, yet very educational show about snakes. At the end of the presentation there was time for all who were brave enough to hold the snakes. Lots of



Arthur and Evie Felderhoff, Russell Pape, with Evie the Snake.

pictures were taken. A special highlight of the party was when Russell's grandparents, Arthur and Evie, got to hold "Evie" the snake that is a 12 foot long boa constrictor. Guests enjoyed a five foot long cake shaped like a boa constrictor and ice cream. Russell's friends were friends from school, members of his Frisco Mustangs 6th grade football team, sisters Lauren and Dana Pape, cousins Philip and Kristin Killgo and their parents Sherie and Kory.

Friday is Chili meal

Muenster Girl Scout Troop 16 is hosting a pregame chili supper. Come on in to the Public School cafeteria before the Muenster vs. Era football game this Friday night, Oct. 28. They will be serving homemade chili and cornbread with trimmings from 5 - 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Take out boxes are available. Come and get "fired-up" for the game.

NEW ARRIVAL

Martin

Julie and Dale Martin of Lindsay joyfully announce the birth of a daughter, Alexa Lynn Martin. She was born on Monday, Oct. 17, 2005 at 3:03 p.m. at North Texas Medical Center in Gainesville. Alexa weighed 8 lb. 1 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. She joins a brother, Garret, age 7, and a sister, Jillian, age 4. Grandparents are Aloys and Marge Fuhrmann and Earl and Marge Clement, all of Lindsay, and Bill and Linda Martin of Saint Jo. Hazel Flusche of Muenster is the great-grandmother.

Spaeth

Geordan Nicole Spaeth, age 3 years, proudly announces the birth of her little brother Matthew Ryan Spaeth on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005 in North Texas Medical Center at 1:35 a.m. He weighed 8 lb. 12 oz. and measured 22 inches in length. Matthew's parents are George and Bernice Bartel Spaeth of Gainesville. Grandparents are Walter and Celine Bartel of Muenster and David and Lou Ann Spaeth of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Marie "Mickey" Spaeth and the late Henry Spaeth, the late Andrew and Margaret Truebenbach, the late Frank and Annie Bartel, and the late Gilbert and Elsie Endres.

Dudley

Jeff and Lorene Dudley of Gainesville announce with joy the birth of their son Tate Davison, born on Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005 at 8:19 a.m. in Denton Regional Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. Siblings are twins Malyn and Blair, age 11 months. Grandparents are Walter and Celine Bartel of Muenster and Jane Dudley of Gainesville and the late Don Dudley.

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Thanksgiving Picnic Sunday - Nov 20

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Drawing it out and cutting all the tile with the different colors - reds and yellows." He also did a mural with Taz in the child's bedroom. Another job called for a Nascar in tile.

More commonly requested are replicas of Texas, stars, and other items indicative of Texas. Many of the people who seek that type of work are ranchers, horse people, and cowboys, said Hillard.

He has built many beautiful fireplaces. One is tall enough to walk into and open the damper. David didn't take the time to take photos of his work until he started working with his son. "There's a lot of people out there where I've done tile and backsplashes, showers, and mainly fireplaces where I'd love to have the pictures, but they will bluntly tell you no," Hillard noted.

David is anticipating an upcoming job at the Weldon Vogel home south of Muenster. Doeskin counter tops are on the agenda. Doeskin counter tops are a special type of rock that looks like wood, David explained. "It's real rock and it has all of these real fancy grains in it. It's like taking a piece of petrified wood and putting it up." He said he's used it on kitchen counter tops, fireplace hearths, and other things.

According to David, brick is the easiest of materials to lay. Rock takes a little more imagination. "I just sit back and picture it in my mind what somebody wants, and then I just do it," he ex-

plained. "A lot of them I just do and I have no clue how to do it. I know it can be done and I go home and figure it out. I draw it in my mind and go do it."

After the brick or stone is laid, the mason racks out the joints to make them look pretty. Then they are wire brushed and swept with a soft broom. "That slicks them up and makes them look real nice," noted David. "I wash every job and seal every rock job now. We used to not do it, but that's what we do now." Not sealing could result in water leaking into a house, especially when the walls are tall and heavy rain pounds at it for several hours.

Bricks, stones, blocks, and tiles are some of the common materials used in the mason's trade. Tools include masonry guides, trowels, hammer, chisels, saws, and rubber mallets.

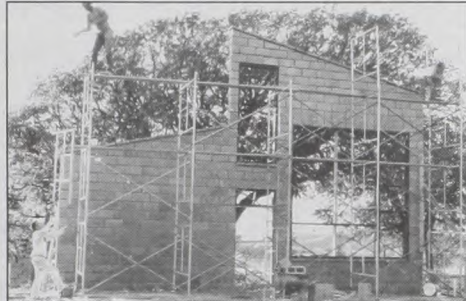
The work is not easy, as it is usually done in the outdoors with heat or cold to contend with. Rocks are heavy and there is a lot of standing, kneeling, and bending for extended periods of time. Mortar must be mixed and carried to the work area. It consists of a cement, sand, and water mixture.

A shallow bed of mortar is laid down and the stone or



Stone fence around Schroeder patio.

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Red River Custom Masonry crew raises scaffolding while building a wall.

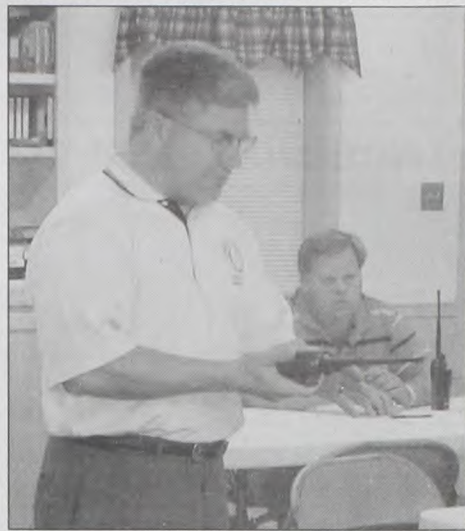
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brick laid on it. Piece by piece the structure takes shape. Arranging by color, shape, and size, the experienced mason crafts the desired design.

David said the best part of his work is when it is done and the finished product is satisfactory to him and its owners. Muenster is one of his favorite places to work.



Western hat worked into stone at Schroeder Ranch home. Courtesy photo



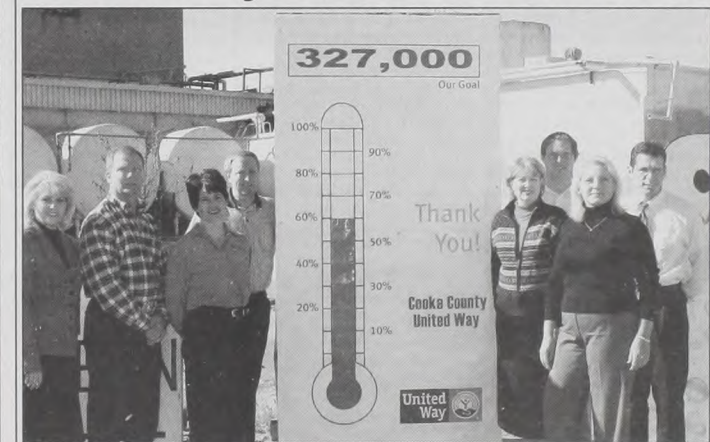
Muenster Volunteer Firemen, below, Doug Fleitman, left, and Herbie Knabe unpack hand-held radios that were presented to them at the quarterly meeting of the Cooke County Firefighters Organization on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Cooke County purchased 64 digitized hand-held and four vehicle radios that are compatible with other radios being used by all emergency responders. These were distributed to area fire departments (including Muenster six, Lindsay five, Rosston two, Myra three), the Sheriff's office, Emergency Management office, and the Lindsay and Valley View Police Departments. Money for the purchase came from the 2004 Homeland Security Grant funds. Above, Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher explains functions of the 48 channel radios. Lindsay Fire Chief Adam Arendt observes. Janet Felderhoff photos

people. The assortment of structures in Muenster that the Hillards have worked on include the Texas Stage in the City Park, a garage workshop owned by Gary Walterscheid on Main Street, and the home of Hoss and Reneta Knabe south of Muenster.

In his spare time, Hillard enjoys fishing and going to cook-offs with his brothers-in-law.



United Way comes to Muenster



Cooke County United Way comes to Muenster! John D. Bartush, Muenster's United Way Division Leader encourages everyone to donate this year. Donations can be dropped off at Muenster State Bank or mailed to the county office in Gainesville. Muenster's goal is \$327,000. United Way funds the Muenster Youth Council, which supports scouting groups, swim lessons, and summer youth sports programs. It also funds 15 other agencies, such as Home Hospice, Special Olympics, VISTO, CASA, Friends of the Family, and more. Pictured above are, from left, Carolyn McPherson, Shane Wiley, Mary Matsler, Robert Weinzapfel, Kathy Boone, John Bartush, Christine Weinzapfel, and Joey Anderson, representing Nortex Communications - UW Pacesetter Company, Cooke County Electric, and Muenster State Bank. Scott Wood photo

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Vickie's Cut-n-Up is now and has been located at the Old Theatre Mall for the last 10 years. Vickie is married to Doug Fleitman. They have 3 children, Mikayla and Mikenzie, 10, and Michael, 7.

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SCHOOL

Kraut Bowl Pep comes early



Cheerleaders of all ages put on a show for North Texas last Friday morning during the pep rally for the annual Kraut Bowl showdown with Lindsay.

The pep rally was moved to Friday morning at 5:30 a.m. so that the Why Guy from WFAA Channel 8 could broadcast the event live.



MESC successful

The Muenster Elementary earned for new playground Student Council (MESC) had equipment and other great their first "car wash" this supplies for students at year on Saturday, Sept. 24, Muenster Elementary at the Sonic, which generously allowed use of its parking lot for the car wash. Tyler Anderle, chairman of the committee, stated that Members of the Student he really enjoyed the car Council power-washed, wash and was very cleaned, and dried the cars. appreciative for everyone. The MESC raised \$361. who helped make this The MESC is looking fundraiser such a huge forward to using the money success!

Fall cleanup

Lawn - Keep mowing and watering so your lawn isn't stressed going into the fall. Give it one more dose of "weed and feed" fertilizer to give it an extra boost. Now is also a good time to aerate your lawn - try wearing your golf shoes next time you mow.

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Muenster Elementary Student Council members hard at work at the car wash. Courtesy photo

To love and be loved is to feel the sun from both sides.

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF OCT 31- NOV 4

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, macaroni and cheese, beans, pears, cake.

Tues. - Flame broiled beef patties, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, peaches, hot rolls.

Wed. - Ham and cheese sub sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips and salsa, carrot sticks, oranges, cookies.

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

Fri. - Barbecue sandwich, pickle, onion, oven baked French fries, beans, applesauce, ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Cook's choice.

Tues. - All Saint's Day - No School.

Wed. - Beef spaghetti, green beans, mixed fruit, bread.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, carrots, oranges, bread.

Fri. - Hoagies w/ trimmings, potato rounds, peaches.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Pepperoni pizza, corn, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, bread.

Tues. - Nachos w/meat and cheese, ranch style beans, pears, jello, bread.

Wed. - Pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, peach cobbler, bread.

Thurs. - Fish strips, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, mixed fruit, cornbread.

Fri. - Chicken on a bun w/ trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Ham and cheese hot pockets, green beans, pear half, tossed salad, rice krispy treat.

Tues. - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit mix, tossed salad, hot roll.

Wed. - Burrito, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, sugar cookie.

Thurs. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, jello.

Fri. - Sub sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, pickle spears, ice cream.

October Students of the Month



Muenster ISD's Students of the Month for October were, pictured with principals, from left, Lou Heers, David Freeman, Sadie Stoffels (5th grade), Noel Barnhill (freshman), Brittany Green (pre-k), Mason Kieninger (freshman), and Curtis Eldridge. Courtesy photo

Lightning safety information

"Lightning is a potential hazard to people outdoors and indoors and results in millions of dollars in economic losses," said Brig. Gen. David L. Johnson, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), director of the National Weather Service. "Lightning kills an average of 67 people in the United States each year and can result in property loss, damage to aircraft and electronics, and can be the spark that ignites devastating wildfires." NOAA

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SH Machinators make sweep

Competing in the North Texas (NT) BEST 2005 High School Robotics Competition at Van Alstyne High School on Saturday, Oct. 22, the Sacred Heart Machinators captured the First Place trophy in both the Robot Game and NT BEST contests. This is the first time in their six-year history of participating in the BEST competition that the Machinators have won First Place in both contests in their hub in the same year.

Second Place winner in the Robot Game contest was Fannin County BAC, followed by Sherman High School in Third Place. Gunter High School and Texoma Home Educators, respectively, won the Second and Third Place NT BEST awards. Twenty schools were entered in the competition.

The dominating performance by the Machinators also included their robot, ASTRO, acronym for Advancing Science Through Robotic Operations, earning the Most Photogenic and the Most Elegant awards. The Most Elegant award is bestowed upon the robot that makes people say "Wow!"

The task for this year's Boosting Engineering, Science, and Technology, or BEST, competition has been to design a robot capable of replacing the Hubble Space Telescope's aging batteries and gyroscopes. Additionally, the robot must be able to attach de-orbit rocket engines to the Hubble to allow for a controlled reentry when the mission is finally completed.

The objective of the Robot Game is for teams to use their remote controlled machines to service the telescope by replacing old gyroscope/battery units with new ones that must be retrieved from a "Space Tug." Each machine is attached to a pivoting arm operated by one of the team members while the other team member operates the remote-control unit.

The Robot Game contest consists of three phases: a partial round robin preliminary competition, in which each team plays seven games against three other randomly selected opponents; a six-game round robin semifinal between the top eight teams; and a three-game round robin final between the top four teams.

With the Machinators having won all of their first

six rounds and well on their way to winning their seventh, the contest took a sudden, dramatic turn when, with more than a minute remaining in the three-minute round, the belt of their robot broke. Unable to operate their machine, the team came in second in the round.

Scheduled for the first round of the semifinals, the Machinators faced the daunting challenge of completing a major overhaul of their robot, performing what would normally be a 45-60-minute task in 15 minutes. Compounding the difficulty of the undertaking was the fact that the team's toolbox, containing spare robot parts and \$300 worth of new Sear's Craftsman tools recently purchased with funds they had raised, had been lifted the night before from the team's work site at JAWS Construction.

Parent sponsor Darell Walterscheid described the situation: "I couldn't have been more proud or more impressed with these kids. They were dealing with a major malfunction here, but did they consider forfeiting? Not for a second. With senior program manager David Walterscheid leading the way, rather than panic, they got to work, borrowing tools or parts from other teams—who, in the true spirit of the competition, were most cooperative—and proceeded to disassemble the robot, replace the belt, put it all back together again, and race out on the floor just in time to compete, not even knowing whether their robot would work. After facing that duress, our two drivers in that round, freshmen Tad Otto and Ben Walterscheid, kept their cool, went out there and handily won the round, as each of our other driver teams did in the remaining rounds. These kids just never fail to amaze me."

In competing for the NT BEST award, four other criteria carry even more weight than the performance of the team's robot. These include a Project Summary Notebook that documents the process the team used to design, build, and test their robot; an oral marketing presentation providing information about their "company," the engineering team involved in the design and construction of the product; and why their product is the best one on the market that can complete the

assigned task; a table display and interviews showing efforts to promote BEST in the community and schools; and spirit and sportsmanship. In garnering their First Place NT BEST trophy, the Machinators had the highest point total for the five categories.

"We've got 45 kids involved in robotics this year from grades 8 through 12, with one student joining us from MISD. So many kids had to really put forth effort and use their incredible talent to have achieved this level of success. The schedule is so tight, so demanding, that it takes a near superhuman effort to pull it all together. There's brainstorming of ideas for everything, designing the robot, working with CAD, while others use trigonometry to verify the results. Kids are out at the shop night after night, building the robot, and then everything has to be documented for the notebook. Others are designing the T-shirts, buttons, and brochures, writing and memorizing the oral presentation and creating the accompanying PowerPoint presentation. Then there's the booth and display table that had to be put together and a video presentation. Why, this year we even had a commercial! With all their homework, football, cross country, dance team, cheerleading, and everything else in their schedule, these kids have to practice exceptional time management skills.

"Personally, I believe that this robotics competition is the best thing going. In a real-world simulation such as this, kids learn an incredible variety of things. Plus, many are provided a rewarding way to discover and hone important talents not recognized in other school settings or activities. It's a very affirming experience for them that definitely helps prepare them for college and the real world. The skills they learn here are going to make money for them in the real world. Playing football isn't going to do that."

The Machinators will be traveling to SMU for the Texas BEST competition on Saturday, Dec. 3. A strong showing of community support will be critical to their success at this state and national competition, which features the BEST winners from 11 other states and from all the BEST hubs in Texas.



The 2005 Sacred Heart Machinators driving team with the robot "ASTRO". They are, from left, Clay Knabe, Theo Otto, David Walterscheid, Ben Walterscheid, Neil Bayer, Mitch Hesse, and Tad Otto.



Bus Safety

Muenster ISD Transportation Department promoted National Bus Safety Week with instructions on safety and bus evacuation practices. Pictured, clockwise, above left, Collin Pagel and Delaney Wright help Jeremy Hess exit the bus. Above, Levi Trubenbach helps Stone Lamar off the bus. Below, Devon Hacker being helped by Bill Felderhoff, while Maggie Reilly waits her turn. At left, Ruby Stewart helps Nolan Bayer out the emergency door while Jill Reiter helps Dakota Dickerson get ready to evacuate.

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Muenster ISD observed National Bus Safety Week from Oct. 16-22. Students in pre-k through second grade were given "Rudy's Rules" coloring books, provided by Thomas Built Buses. Their teachers emphasized bus safety rules to the students. Pre-k through sixth grade

students also practiced bus evacuation with their teachers. Bill Felderhoff and some eighth grade volunteers helped with the younger students.

On Friday an assembly was held and the students were surprised by a visit from Rudy the Raccoon. Rudy

asked the children questions about bus safety and did some play acting to test their knowledge. Rudy then thanked the students for their beautiful artwork displayed on the Bus Safety Posters and announced the winners as follows: Alison

Henscheid, pre-k; Megan Rohmer, kindergarten; Amy Luttmir, 1st grade; Abby Luttmir, 2nd grade; Noel Rodriguez, 3rd grade; Aly Schingo, 4th grade; Brooke Walterscheid, 5th grade; Demi Koelzer, 6th grade; and Donlee Caswell, life skills.

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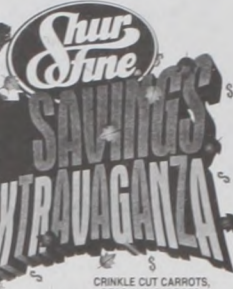


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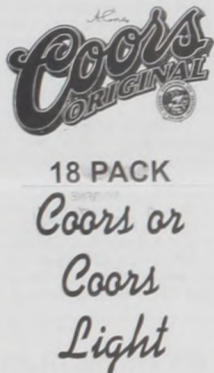


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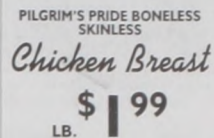
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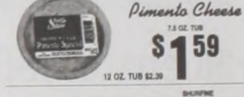
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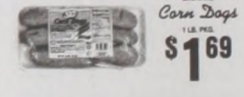
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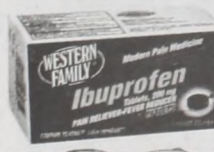
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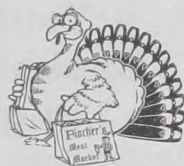
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Knights have more kraut; beat Hornets

Kraut Bowl 2005 - the annual rival football game between the Muenster Hornets and Lindsay Knights has come and gone. Built up by the media as a traditional battle between two small German towns, last Friday's contest was no exception. The crowd that filled the Lindsay Stadium had the honor of watching the two teams play their hardest and give the fans the excitement of victory or the disappointment of defeat, because in any sport, someone has to lose. When all was said and done the home team emerged victorious with a 22-13 score.

"Thought the boys played very hard. We had our chances, got close, but couldn't put it in," Hornet Coach Monte Endres noted. "You have to give credit to the Lindsay defense for that. We fought hard to the end. They just beat us. They were the better team this year."

"It was an exciting game, like we knew it would be," commented Coach John Erwin, Lindsay coach. "Both sides played with a lot of heart." Erwin noted that Lindsay made lots of mistakes the 1st half, then played better in the 2nd. "Our defense is playing very well, we bend time to time, but get tough when needed."

John Mosman got the game underway with the opening kick. Corey Reynolds made an 18 yard return to the Hornet 22. Short runs by Zach Swirczynski, Derek Endres, and Justin Ferguson got Muenster to the 40, but a flag, a tackle by Gary Anderle and Levi Hermes, and two incomplete passes, forced a punt on 4th and 16.

From their 45, the Knights moved into Hornet territory with a run each by Adam Kasperek and Alan Trammell, but the third run was fumbled and Derek Endres covered the ball for Muenster on the 32. Endres, Swirczynski, and Dustin Wimmer moved to the Lindsay 20 in seven plays, but a 4th and 6 pass fell incomplete and Lindsay took the ball. Trammell got in two runs as the 2nd quarter began. A flag set the Knights back 15 yards, forcing a punt. The kick was partially blocked, going only 6 yards, putting Muenster on the Knight 37 yard line.

Swirczynski and Ferguson gained 13 yards, with an Endres to Collin Walterscheid pass getting 14 more to the 10 yard line. Wimmer pushed through to the 5, then Endres connected with Ferguson for a touchdown. Ryan Hennigan booted the extra point for a 7-0 Hornet lead with 7:23 remaining in the 1st half.

John Monday's 56 yard kick was returned by Trammell 20 yards to the 24 yard line. Kasperek gained 2 after getting caught by Cole Harrison. Trammell then ran for 12, then broke free for a 60 yard race to the 3 yard line. A flag lost 5 yards, but after an incomplete pass, a quarterback keeper by Dustin Hughes put the Knights on the scoreboard. Dustin Neu kicked the extra point to tie the game 7-7 with 5:27 still on the clock.

The Hornets struggled on their next drive being pounded by Kasperek, Austin Buck, Kristopher Creed, Hughes, Josh Jones, and Justin Caillier for three plays and punted. Michael Faries'

kick was fumbled and Paul Crabtree recovered the ball on the Knight 38 yard line. Another flag on Lindsay moved the ball to the 22. Defensive plays by Chad Dieter, Jones, and Kasperek held the Hornets to no gain, but a holding flag kept the drive going to the 12 yard line.

Endres was sacked by Tanner Henry and Buck for a loss of 3 yards, which he gained back the next run. An incomplete pass was followed by an interception by Kasperek on the 11 yard line with 28.7 seconds on the clock to stop the Hornets' chance to score. Trammell got in two runs before the clock ticked down to all zeroes for the halftime break.

Trammell returned the 3rd quarter kick 24 yards to start Lindsay's first drive of the 2nd half at their 39 yard line. Trammell and Hughes carried the Knights across midfield with Derick Murray and Trammell taking turns pushing through the Muenster defense. The 11 play drive ended with a 5 yard touchdown run by Murray with 6:35 on the clock. Hughes ran in the extra points and the Knights took a 15-7 lead.

Muenster fought back. Reynolds returned the kick 13 yards. Ferguson ran for 14, a flag gave the Hornets 15 yards, and an Endres to Jordan Walterscheid pass picked up 29 more to the Knight 14 yard line. The Hornets' scoring threat was stopped by a fumbled ball, covered by Creed, giving the Knights possession on their 14 yard line. Lindsay got in 10 runs, shared by Kasperek, Trammell, and Hughes to the Hornet 37 as the 3rd quarter ended.

A Hughes to Hermes pass gained 12 yards, with Kasperek and Hughes pushing to the Muenster 3. With 8:52 remaining in the game, Trammell found the end zone for 6 points. Neu's PAT kick gave Lindsay a 22-7 lead.

A 21 yard return by Swirczynski started the Hornets on their 27. Tanner Henry sacked Endres for a 6 yard loss, but the next play Endres hooked up with Faries for a 23 yard gain. Ferguson gained 13 on two runs, and an Endres to Swirczynski pass picked up 20 more yards. From the Lindsay 22, a pass to C. Walterscheid was picked off by Hermes, but an interference call gave Muenster a 1st down on the Lindsay 10. Swirczynski picked up 2 yards and Ferguson 5. The final 3 were gained by Endres for the touchdown. The extra run failed for a 22-13 score with 3:50 remaining in the game.

An onside kick was covered by the Knights, who worked the clock, running seven plays to the Hornet 20 before the game ended.

M	0	7	0	6	13
L	0	7	8	7	22

Team Stats		
M	L	
16	1st downs	20
37/128	Rushes/yds	46/325
81	Passing yds	12
6/12/1	Comp/att/int	1/4/0
2/34	Punts/avg	1/6
3/2	Fumbles/lost	2/2
3/11	Penalties/yds	6/72

Individual Stats
RUSHING: M - Zach Swirczynski, 12/49; Justin Ferguson, 10/41; Derek Endres, 12/27; L - Alan Trammell, 23/187; Dustin



A good call by the officials, who caught Derick Murray (45) interfering with Collin Walterscheid's (88) attempt to catch the pass, which allowed Levi Hermes (28) to step in. The Hornets got the ball back, helping set up Muenster's 2nd touchdown.
 Janie Hartman photo



Sacred Heart running back Aaron Krahl takes off for another good gain against the Harvest Christian Saints. Krahl, the Tigers' leading rusher, racked up 179 yards Friday night, and sat out part of the game.
 Scott Wood photo

Hughes, 10/54; Derick Murray, 7/39; Adam Kasperek, 8/33. **TACKLES:** M - Zach Swirczynski 25, Patrick Lutkenhaus 12, Collin Walterscheid 10, Paul Crabtree 6; L - Adam Kasperek 16, Levi Hermes 7, Chad Dieter 7, Tanner Henry 7, Michael Eckart 7. **TURN-OVERS:** M - FUMBLE RECOVERY - Paul Crabtree, Derek Endres; L - Kristopher Creed. **INTERCEPTION -** L, Adam Kasperek. **CAUSED FUMBLES:** M, Paul Crabtree 2.

Next Action Muenster

The Battle of the Hornets - Red vs. Gold - will be this Friday night in Muenster. "Era's a very dangerous team with lots of seniors and juniors," Endres said. "We'll have to play well to win the game. We can't afford to have a let down after the Lindsay loss."

It's parents' night for senior participants in football, cross country, cheerleading, and band. The pregame recognition begins at 7 p.m.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lindsay
 Lindsay is open this week and will finish district action Nov. 4 with Era. "This is a good chance to be open," said Erwin. "After a big, emotional game, it's nice to relax for a week."

Muenster Punt, Pass, and Kick rescheduled for Sunday

The Muenster Jaycees' Punt, Pass, & Kick was postponed last Sunday due to the weather. It has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. in Muenster Hornet Stadium. Entry forms can be found in the Oct. 21 issue of the Muenster Enterprise.

Second quarter gives Tigers win

With all scores made in the 2nd quarter Friday night, the Sacred Heart Tigers took a 38-6 district victory from the Watauga Harvest Christian Academy Saints.

"We played hard. Came out flat, but picked things up real fast and got after them," commented Tiger Coach Charles Boles. "I'm proud of the way the boys played."

The Tigers took the opening kick. Two runs from Aaron Krahl gained 10, but then Sacred Heart's offense was shut down. The Saints got in five plays and punted, as did the Tigers. Harvest found the end zone, but a flag brought the ball back. They then moved to the Tiger 15 as the 1st quarter ended. On 4th and 15 an attempted field goal was blocked by Jon Ambrose and the Tigers took the ball on their own 23 yard line.

Krahl ran for 8, followed by a Nolan Hartman to Tim Otto pass to the 45. The next play Hartman connected with Theo Otto for a 55 yard touchdown play. Tim Otto added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 10 minutes on the clock.

Harvest got in two runs, then fumbled at midfield. Theo Otto covered for Sacred Heart on their 48. Two plays later, Krahl scored on a 49 yard run. Otto kicked the PAT for a 14-0 score with 8:16 remaining in the quarter.

Tackles by Krahl and Joshua Yosten were followed by a sack by Arlie Bayer and Adam Dangelmayr on 4th down, placing the Tigers 20 yards from paydirt. On 3rd and 3, Hartman scored with 5:41 on the clock. Otto's kick gave Sacred Heart a 21-0 lead.

Harvest came back and in four plays scored on a 58 yard run. The PAT failed, 21-6 at 4:41. It took the Tigers three Krahl runs to find the end zone, the final 61 yards. Otto's PAT was good. With 3:49 on the clock, Sacred Heart led 28-6.

Defensive plays by Dangelmayr and Neil Bayer held the Saints to 2 yards in four plays. The Tigers, from their 40, gained 40 yards to the Saint 20 from a Hartman to Colby Richey pass. Krahl picked up 16 more yards, Hartman 3, and Krahl the final yard for the score. Tim Otto booted another PAT for a 35-6 score with a minute still remaining before the halftime break.

A short Tiger kick was fumbled. Hartman covered

the ball on the Saint 37. Krahl gained 6, a Hartman to Theo Otto pass 10, and two more runs from Krahl to the 5 yard line. With one second on the clock, Tim Otto hit a 21 yard field goal for a 38-6 halftime score.

The second half was a defensive battle with no team finding the end zone, though Sacred Heart threatened several times.

The Saint offense was first on the field, getting in eight plays before the Tigers took over near midfield. Runs by Chris Marshall and Theo Otto, and a personal flag got the ball to the 14. Hartman gained 2, but a fumble gave the ball to Harvest on the Saints' 12 yard line. The Saints got into Tiger territory to the 33, then ran out of steam with Krahl, N. Bayer, and Dangelmayr getting tackled. Sacred Heart got in four runs by Marshall and punted, putting the Saints on their 20 yard line. Two plays later Yosten covered a fumble inside the Saint 20. Runs by Marshall and Hartman got to the 4, but the Tigers ran out of downs.

Harvest got out of the hole, then punted. Five runs by Marshall and a 4 yard gain by Hartman put the ball on the 22. The Tigers took the knee to run out the clock.

SH	0	38	0	0	38
H	0	6	0	0	6

Team Stats		
SH	H	
18	1st downs	13
46/284	Rushes/yds	48/179
125	Passing yds	89
5/9/0	Comp/att/int	3/7/0
3/27	Punts/avg	2/33
1/1	Fumbles/lost	5/2
5/36	Penalties/yds	4/35

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Aaron Krahl, 16/178; Chris Marshall, 21/61; Nolan Hartman, 7/29. **RECEIVERS:** Theo Otto, 2/64. **TACKLES:** Aaron Krahl 16, Arlie Bayer 14, Joshua Yosten 14, David Walterscheid 9. **FUMBLES RECOVERED:** Theo Otto and Neil Bayer.

Next Action
 The Tigers will tangle with Wichita Falls Notre Dame, not this Friday, but Nov. 4. Sacred Heart has an open date this week.

In the playoff scenario, Lubbock Christian beat Fort Worth Calvary Christian last Friday night. The loss puts Calvary and Sacred Heart tied for 1st place, but the Tigers loss to Calvary pushes the Conquerors into the playoff 1st place.

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Stingers over Squires 28-0

The 7th Grade Muenster Stingers took a 28-0 victory from the 7th grade team from Lindsay last Thursday at Hornet Stadium.

Muenster kicked to begin action. The ball hit a Lindsay player and bounced into Muenster's hands, setting up the first touchdown, a Shane Presnall pitch to Garrett Walterscheid, who threw to Jason Luke. The extra point run by Walterscheid took the Stingers ahead 8-0.

Lindsay's first drive ended when Walterscheid covered a fumble at midfield. Runs by Walterscheid and Luke got the ball to the 11 yard line. Tanner Silmon then scored with 5:11 on the clock. The PAT failed for a 14-0 score.

The Squires struggled moving the ball and punted. A fumble on the punt, covered by Lindsay put the Squires on Muenster's 36 yard line. Again, unable to get a 1st down, the ball went to Muenster on downs. A Presnall to Silmon pass picked up a quick 30 yards. A run by Luke moved the Stingers to the 17. A fumbled play, incomplete pass, and a flag put Muenster in a 4th and 18 situation. A Presnall to Joshua Holder pass put 6 more points on the board. The PAT failed and Muenster had a 20-0 lead with 34 seconds remaining the 1st half. Todd Bezner got in a 9 yard run before time ran out.

Muenster controlled the 3rd quarter. Justin Anderle's kick was fielded by Holder at the 35 and returned to the 48 yard line. Presnall ran for 12, then Silmon 9 and Walterscheid 8 to the Lindsay 27. Luke got the ball to the 22, then a Presnall to Holder pass was completed. Holder broke two tackles, then dragged two squires with him into the end zone. Walterscheid ran in the PAT for a 28-0 score with 15 seconds remaining in the 3rd period.

Lindsay struggled as Spencer Nielsen and Holder allowed no gain, giving the ball back to Muenster. Tackles by Shawn Williams, Bezner, Tyler Hundt, and Robert Arend kept Muenster from making the plays. The Stingers were stopped on the Lindsay 16. The game ended after one last play.



Seventh grade Stingers in action against Lindsay include, above left, Garrett Walterscheid, at right, Jason Luke, and below quarterback Shane Presnall with Squire Robert Arend in pursuit.

Janie Hartman photo



At left, Lindsay Knight Brandon Huckaby (21) gets the punt away, which Muenster partially blocks, advancing only six yards. Above, quarterback Dustin Hughes gets across the goal line for a touchdown.

Janie Hartman photos

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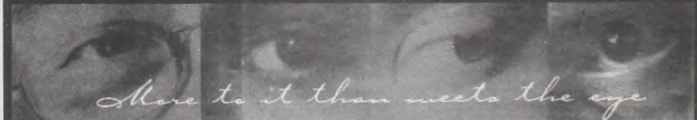
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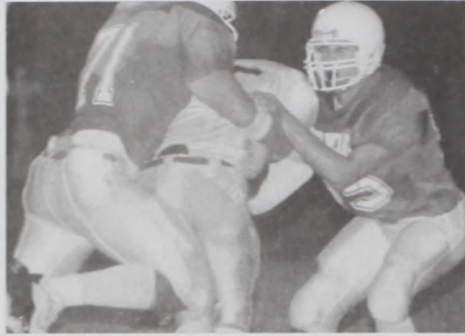
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The Muenster Hornets pile on the defense, causing a Lindsay fumble, which was recovered by the Hornets.

At left, Arlie Bayer (71) assists a team mate to sack the Harvest quarterback.



Above, Tim Otto attempts to dodge a defending Harvest Saint.



Aaron Krahl with another run for Sacred Heart.



At right, Collin Walterscheid (88) out leaps the defending Knights, Dustin Hughes (22), and Levi Hermes (28) to get the catch.



Derek Endres gets the pitch to Justin Ferguson (3) for a large gain. Also pictured are Zach Swirczynski (45) and Knights Josh Jones (20) and Adam Kasparek (9). The play ended with a facemask call against the Knights.



The Muenster Hornet Band presented, at halftime, their performance for the UIL marching band competition held Saturday, including full dress and makeup. Above and at left, the Color Guard members put on a show of their own. Below drum majors Mason Kieninger and Dillena Hundt.



Sacred Heart cheerleaders half-time dance.

2005 Sacred Heart Tigers

Aug. 26	Era	34 - 0
Sep. 2	Covenant	46 - 48
Sep. 9	Saint Jo	28 - 19
Sep. 16	Lindsay	0 - 56
Sep. 24	C. Christian	42 - 15
Sep. 30	Canyon Creek	41 - 17
Oct. 7	L. Christian *	34 - 7
Oct. 14	FW Calvary *	21 - 22
Oct. 21	Harvest *	38 - 6
Oct. 28	Open	-----
Nov. 4	Notre Dame *	-----

2005 Muenster Hornets

Aug. 26	Bells	33 - 7
Sep. 2	Nocona	8 - 16
Sep. 9	S & S	27 - 48
Sep. 16	Gunter	7 - 41
Sep. 23	Collinsville *	35 - 0
Sep. 30	Saint Jo *	23 - 39
Oct. 7	Valley View *	8 - 26
Oct. 14	Open	-----
Oct. 21	Lindsay *	13 - 22
Oct. 28	Era *	-----
Nov. 4	Petrolia *	-----

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Justin Ferguson (3) attempts to dodge oncoming Knights.



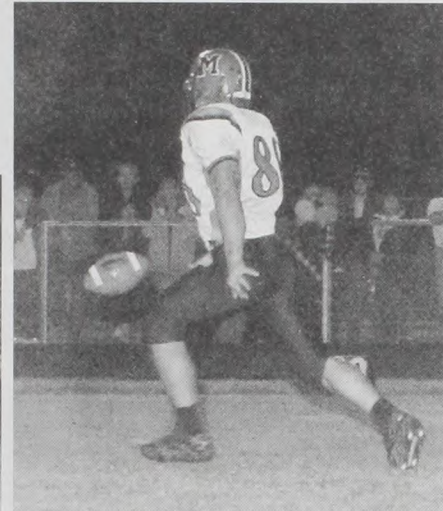
The Tiger defense brings down a Saint runner. Pictured are David Walterscheid (63), Theo Otto (26), Jon Ambrose (55), Aaron Krahl (22), and Tim Otto (8).

TEAM STANDINGS
DIV. 4 DISTRICT 1

District	Season	W-L	W-L
Sacred Heart	2-1	6-3	
Watauga Harvest	1-1	2-6	
FW Calvary	1-1	4-3	
WF Notre Dame	1-1	2-4	
Lubbock Chr.	1-2	3-4	



Muenster quarterback Derek Endres is given plenty of time to get this pass away.



Michael Faries (80) gets the punt away.

TEAM STANDINGS
DISTRICT 16-A

District	Season	W-L	W-L
Valley View	4-0	7-2	
Lindsay	4-1	8-2	
Muenster	1-3	2-7	
Saint Jo	2-3	3-5	
Petrolia	3-1	4-4	
Era	1-3	1-7	
Collinsville	0-3	2-6	



Theo Otto (26) runs into Harvest defenders.



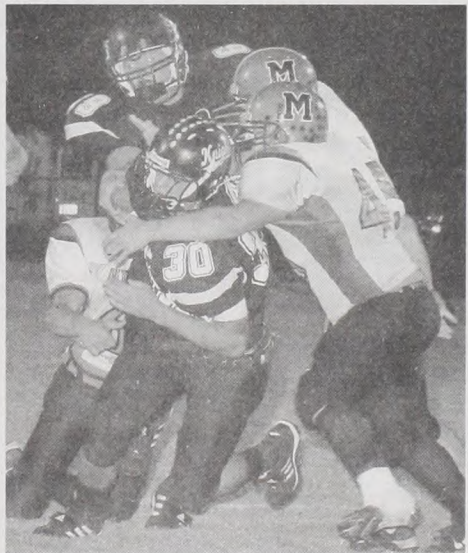
Hornet captain Derek Endres gives the traditional before game handshake to Lindsay Knight Michael Eckart



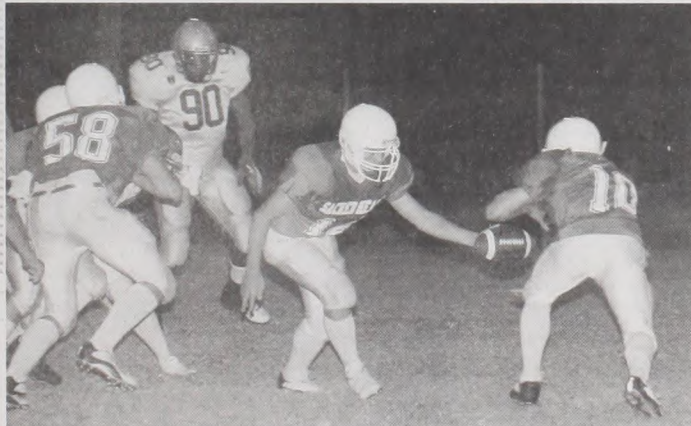
Nolan Hartman (14) finds an opening to the endzone.



Loyal Tiger fans - from left, Megan Hesse, Rebekah Hesse, Jessica Krahl, Sydney Hoedebeck, and Victoria Endres.



The Hornet defense wraps up Alan Trammell after he got the 1st down.



Tiger quarterback Nolan Hartman (14) hands the ball to Chris Marshall (10) as Adam Dangelmayr (58) blocks.

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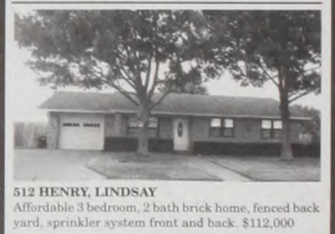
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your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on
the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation
and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

TO: BESSIE KALB, CHARLES KALB, BURRIS WEAVER, WINNIE WEAVER, AND JUANITA
HATHAWAY LANHAM, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES

Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition on or
before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this
citation the same being Monday the 28th day of November A.D., 2005, before the Honorable 235th District Court
of Cooke County, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said court on the 7th day of October A.D.
2005, in this case, numbered 05-578 on the docket of said court, and styled,

LOYD GIBBS PLAINTIFF
Vs
BESSIE KALB, CHARLES KALB, BURRIS WEAVER, WINNIE WEAVER, AND JUANITA HATHAWAY
LANHAM, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
LOYD GIBBS PLAINTIFF
VS
BESSIE KALB, CHARLES KALB, BURRIS WEAVER, WINNIE WEAVER, AND JUANITA HATHAWAY
LANHAM, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES DEFENDANTS

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to Wit: The above named Defendants and if they be
deceased their unknown heirs and legal representatives own undivided interest in the minerals under the 140
acres of land in the J.N. Redman Survey, Abstract 874, and the T.B. Stroud Survey, Abstract 950, Cooke County,
Texas, and that Plaintiff desires to take an oil and gas lease upon the said mineral interest of the said Defendants
and for a receiver to execute the said leases in behalf of the said named Defendants and to be appointed if they be
deceased their unknown heirs and legal representatives

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the
mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 11th day
of October, A.D. 2005.

Attest:
Pat Payne, Clerk
District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
/s/Sue Comer, Deputy

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ARLINGTON T. THOMPSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters
Testamentary for the Estate of **Arlington T. Thompson, Deceased** were issued on October 17,
2005, in Cause No. #15,993, pending in the County
Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division,
to the following named Independent Co-Executors
whose mailing addresses are listed below:

Donald Joseph Thompson
5821 76th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79424

Tammy Lynn Thompson Murray
2013 Everglade
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 17th day of October, 2005.
Respectfully submitted,
/s/Russell Duncan, P. C.
P. O. Drawer 1219
Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
(940) 665-1671
Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters
Testamentary for the Estate of **Earl James Fisher, Deceased**, were issued on October 24, 2005, in Cause
No. 15994, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke
County, Texas, to: Gary James Fisher and Robert Earl
Fisher.

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

By: **Chuck Bartush Jr.**
Attorney at Law
408 North Main Street
P. O. Box 68
Muenster, Texas 76252

DATED the 24th day of October, 2005.

/s/Chuck Bartush Jr.
Attorney for Estate
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FARM & RANCH

Combs announces license expiration date changes

Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs has announced changes to the Texas Department of Agriculture's license expiration procedures.

"In the past, we have had set expiration dates and have prorated license fees accordingly," Combs said.

Effective Oct. 1, 2005, new pesticide applicator licenses will expire on the anniversary date they were issued. A pesticide dealer license will expire on the last date of the month of the second anniversary it was issued.

For licenses renewed before Oct. 1, pesticide applicator licenses will continue to expire on Feb. 28 of each year for commercial and noncommercial applicators and Feb. 28 five years after they were issued for private applicators. Dealer licenses expire on Dec. 31 of odd numbered years.

"License holders will receive a renewal form about a month before their license expires," Combs said. "It is important for pesticide applicators to be aware of their expiration date so they can get the required continuing education units before their license expires."

While the majority of pesticide applicator renewals will still fall on the Feb. 28 date, Combs said she hopes

the new system will eventually distribute the workload throughout the year so that licenses can be issued quicker.

New licenses for nursery/floral, rose grading, vegetable seed, grain warehouse and eggs also will expire on the anniversary date they were issued.

If you need additional information, contact TDA at (800) TELL-TDA.

Senate Ag Committee approves budget cuts

In a close 11 to nine vote, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved mandatory farm spending cuts of \$3.014 billion for fiscal years 2006 through 2010. Chairman Saxby Chambliss said that

leaving the budget cuts to the Budget Committee or the full Senate would most likely have not been in the best interest of American agriculture.

Senator Pat Roberts of Kansas, saying he didn't want the Budget Committee to decide on the cuts, cast the deciding vote. NSP staff met with Roberts prior to the vote and encouraged him to vote with the Ag Committee to find a workable solution. Chambliss said the Committee-adopted plan preserves budgetary resources for the upcoming farm bill debate by suspending spending reductions in fiscal year 2011.

Producers of grain sorghum and other commodities will see a reduction of 2.5% of their direct payments, counter-cyclical payments, marketing loan gains, and loan deficiency payments. Cash flow will also be impacted as the amount a producer may receive in an advance direct payment has been reduced from a maximum of 50% to 40% for the 2006 crop year, and to 29% for 2007 through 2011.

Current CRP contracts will be honored, but the acreage cap will be reduced from 39.2 million acres to 36.4 million acres through 2010. In 2011, the cap will increase again to 38.3 million acres. CSP expenditures will be limited to \$1.954 billion for 2006 through 2010 with the cap increasing to \$5.2 billion for 2006 through 2015.

EQIP funding will be reduced to \$1.185 billion in 2006 and \$1.270 billion for fiscal years 2007 through 2010. Funding will be restored to \$1.3 billion in fiscal year 2011.

Dairy producers received an extension of the Milk Income Loss Contract (MILC) program through Sept. 30, 2007, but will also be impacted with a 2.5% payment reduction and a reduced payment factor.

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Over seeding Lawns with Bluebonnets

You must have a bermuda grass or zoysia lawn growing in an area which receives eight to 10 hours of direct sun daily — St. Augustine lawns DO NOT qualify. St. Augustine lawns do not go dormant soon enough in the fall and they begin to regrow too soon in the spring. The over seeding procedure involves:

1. Aerate the bermuda turf area no later than Thanksgiving with a soil plug-removing (rather than poking type) aerator available at rental stores. This is a good cultural practice for compacted bermuda lawns anyway.

2. Immediately after plugging the lawn area, sow the scarified bluebonnet seed at the rate of one pound (17,000 seed) per 1000 square feet and rake the area with a lawn broom to evenly distribute the seed and to make sure some seed falls into the holes punched by the plugging machine. Not all seed has to be in the plugged holes since the turf grass surface will be "roughed" enough from the aerifying process to provide enough soil-seed contact to enable seed germination.

3. After sowing the scarified seed, thoroughly water the area. Watering during the winter SHOULD ONLY OCCUR if monthly rainfall is not received. Fall fertilization can be applied as usual.

4. Competing grassy winter weeds can be controlled by spraying the planting with fusilade-containing herbicides such as Ortho Grass-B-Gon. This herbicide can be sprayed onto bluebonnets and will kill surrounding grass AND NOT DAMAGE THE BLUEBONNETS which are not grass. If, however, other broadleaf bluebonnet-like weeds such as henbit or clover begin to over-shadow the state flower, you may have to intervene with a bit of weed pulling exercise — there is no herbicide which will kill other broadleaf weeds and not kill broad-leafed bluebonnets.

5. Remember, YOU MUST REMOVE (shred and mow) the large bluebonnet plants IMMEDIATELY after they bloom next April or you can and will damage the bermuda grass turf. YOU MUST realize that this is a new and sophisticated technique of beautifying a dull, brown bermuda grass lawn — NOT a technique of insuring a bluebonnet planting for eternity by allowing plants to remain dying and ugly until seeds are mature in June. Over seeding will occur every fall so that designs and colors can be altered and bermuda grass turf will not be damaged (summer green-up of grass will be delayed). This will also alleviate the necessity of neighbor-

hood petitions to force you to clean up your "weed" infested lawn!

Master Gardener Training

The schedule for the next Master Gardener training has been announced. This training is provided for persons in Grayson and Cooke Counties, runs for nine continuous weeks beginning Jan. 4. The classes will be on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the location of the class will alternate between the courthouse in Sherman and the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building.

Master Gardener trainees will receive extensive training in horticulture basics. Special presentations will include compost, trees and shrubs, insects, turf, plant diseases, landscape design, pruning, and fruit and nut

production.

Prospective trainees should be interested in serving the community by donating 50 hours of community service through civic service or educational experiences the first year after completing the course. After that they are invited to continue to be a part of their county's volunteer Master Gardener Association.

The cost for the training is \$125 to cover materials and speakers' travel. Registration deadline is Nov. 30. For more information contact the Cooke or Grayson Extension Office, (940) 668-5412 or (903) 813-4206.

Dates to Remember:

Nov. 8 - Marketing Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Gainesville Farm Bureau Building
Nov. 17 - RRR Replacement Sale

Historic farm/ranch applications due

The final deadline for submitting an application for the 2005 Family Land Heritage Program is Nov. 15. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agriculture production by the same family for 100 years or more. Applications are also being taken for farms and ranches that have reached the 150- and 200-year milestones.

There is no cost to apply for the recognition, and no purchases are required if the property is accepted into the program. Acceptance into the Family Land Heritage Pro-

gram does not put any restrictions on the land or open it for the public.

Farms and ranches that qualify will be honored during a ceremony in Austin on March 17, 2006. The history of the farm or ranch will be chronicled in the 2005 Family Land Heritage Registry.

Program applications and eligibility requirements are available through TDA, county judges, and on the web at www.agr.state.tx.us. For more information, contact Melissa Blair, TDA, Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711 or (512) 463-2631.

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600-700 lb. \$109 to \$115;
700-800 lb. \$100 to \$109.

HEIFERS

300-400 lb. \$125 to \$135;
400-500 lb. \$116 to \$125;
500-600 lb. \$104 to \$116;
600-700 lb. \$98 to \$104;
700-800 lb. \$93 to \$98.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.32-1.50;
Nos. 2 & 3, 1.06-1.22; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.25-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.25; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.18-1.34; Nos. 2 & 3, 96-118; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.06-1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-108; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.02-1.14; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-102; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 96-110; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-96.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.22-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.22; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.12-1.24; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.12; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.07-1.24; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.07; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.03-1.16; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-103; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 94-106; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-94; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-90.
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25-30 lbs.: \$10-\$35;
Sows (per lb.)
Feeder: 400 or less: 30-40;
Light wt.: 400-500: 39-42;
Med. wt.: 500-600: 39-42;
Heavy wt.: 600+: 39-42.
Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
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US #2: 220-280: 37-41.
Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder: 400 or less: 30-40;
Light wt.: 400-500: 39-42;
Med. wt.: 500-600: 39-42;
Heavy wt.: 600+: 39-42.
Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$20-\$45; 35-55 lbs.: \$30-\$60; 55-75 lbs.: \$45-\$70.
Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: 50-59: Thin: 20-40; Fat: 45-55.
Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: 30-50; Fat: 50-70.
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Goats (per head)
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Muenster beats Lindsay with last minute touchdown

The 8th grade teams from Muenster and Lindsay met Thursday evening in a defensive battle that ended in a 12-6 score. Muenster broke the tie with 22 seconds on the clock for the victory.

Ross Jones booted the opening kick to the 15 yard line. Corey Sicking returned the ball to the 35 where Josh Cox made the stop. Steven Valliere picked up 8 yards, tackled by Colton Hermes, then Allen Fette 1 before Muenster lost the ball on downs.

The Squires got in nine runs, with Ryan Haverkamp, Dax Fleitman, and Jones moving from the 44 to the 16 yard line before tackles by T.J. Acuna, Chris Valliere, Jeremy Lutkenhaus, Andrew Koessler, and Levi Trubench stopped the play.

A Trubench to Acuna pass picked up 22 yards as Muenster moved the ball into the 2nd quarter. Trubench ran for 20, then passed to Jacob Klement for 4 more yards. S. Valliere gained another 4, but a quarterback sack by C. Hermes forced a punt. A high snap delayed the punt and a running into the punter flag gave Muenster another play. On 4th and 2, the Stingers were short and Lindsay took the ball. Josh Muller gained 4, but a fumble in the backfield, covered by Lindsay, was followed by another fumble. Eric Hellman and Acuna caused the fumble and Josh Womble covered.

A holding flag, tackles by Fleitman, Cox, and Josh Wheeler, an incomplete pass, and another flag forced a punt on 4th and 15. A tackle by Trubench on the return gave Lindsay lost yardage.

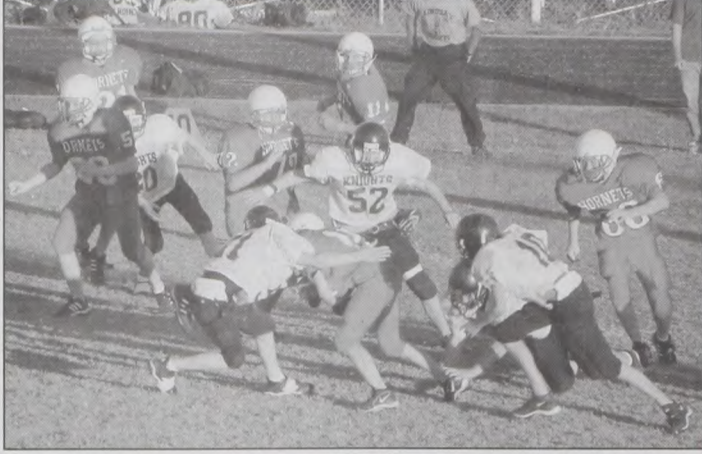
Lindsay struggled to get 10 yards. Pressure by Lutkenhaus caused a fumbled pass, which went into Fette's hands. Fette returned the ball 29 yards for the touchdown with no time remaining in the 1st half. The PAT failed for a 6-0 Muenster lead.

Lindsay totally controlled the 3rd quarter, holding on to the ball the entire period. Lutkenhaus' kick was returned to the 40 yard line by Muller, but a flag started their drive on their 30. Two short runs were followed by a completed pass for 11 yards.

Short runs by Muller and Haverkamp and a pass to Hermes took the ball into Hornet territory. Muller and Jones got another 1st, then Muller moved Lindsay to the 10 yard line as the 3rd quarter ended. Three runs by Muller and Lindsay tied the game 6-6. Fette made the tackle on the extra run attempt with 6:58 remaining in the game.

Sicking returned the kick 17 yards to the 27. Trubench gained 9, and Fette 5. A sack, flag, and incomplete pass were followed by an 8 yard run by Fette. On 4th and 7 near midfield, Trubench kept the ball for an 11 yard gain. A Trubench to Acuna pass was good for 25 more to the 18 yard line. Trubench got to the 10, but a fumble in the

backfield lost 2. S. Valliere gained back 5, and a pass to Acuna got the 1st down. From the 6, a flag lost 5, followed by an incomplete. An interference flag in the end zone gave Muenster a 1st down on the 4 with 28 seconds on the clock. Allen Fette then scored to break the tie, 12-6. The extra point pass was incomplete.



Jason Klement (10) doesn't get far as Lindsay defenders wrap him up in 8th grade action last week. Others pictured are Stingers Jeremy Lutkenhaus (72), Levi Trubench (11), and Chris Valliere (68), and Squires Josh Cox (52), Dax Fleitman (10), and Matt Dieter (51). At left, Antonio Acuna (21) catches a pass, defended by three Lindsay players, Dax Fleitman (10), Ross Jones (14), and Austin Hermes (22).
Janie Hartman photo

Outdoors with Gary Klein

Take a stand (and pick a good one)

The extended weather forecast is calling for cooling temperatures; the calendar says it's October. That can only mean one thing to me: the deer archery season is here. And although I make my living catching fish, I live to hunt deer.

Whether you use a compound bow or a long bow, or if you require a crossbow to hunt the ever-challenging whitetails and mulies this fall, you no doubt already know the importance of advance scouting. For most of you, it is a year-round activity - monitoring herds, checking for patterns, and searching for shed antlers. However, unlike hunting with a rifle, hunting with a bow requires more than knowing where the deer are. You need to know where they'll be going - and when - and the best place for you to get a clean shot at them.

Every bowhunter should know the basics of how to choose a stand site and how to place the prevailing winds. But also keep in mind that thermals will cause air to rise uphill when the air is warmer (in the middle of the day) and, conversely, to fall when it cools (in the evening). Just like prevailing winds, these thermals can carry your scent particles, so it is wise to have both morning and evening stands.

Avoid the temptation to place your stand right on a trail or a scrape. Although many does and young deer will use these trails, the bucks - especially the mature ones - will parallel the trail downwind. When searching

for a stand site, check for secondary trails near major ones; that's the one the buck travel on. And keep in mind that bucks will examine scrapes with their nose from a distance (30 to 50 yard away) and approach downwind. Though hunting scrapes is never an exact science, staying downwind will well increase your odds.

In my experiences, whether ever CRP or grain fields meet timber is where a majority of deer activity will occur. Most sure trails will probably parallel the edge, about 20 to 30 yards inside the timber. That's where your stand should be for a chance at a buck. Most frequently the females and young deer will enter a field first. The buck will lag behind, waiting to dark before joining the others. These trails are where they'll stop and wait - a perfect place for a stand.

Be ready to spend some time in your stand because you can't fill your tag if you aren't in the woods. Make sure you bring plenty of water, something to snack on and protect your eyes from the sun and limbs and such. I wear my Cocoon sun glasses over my prescription glasses and it can keep me eyes from getting tired when staring into the timber all day waiting for a big buck to appear.

And remember to search for an area that deer use and make the best use of the natural surroundings and conditions to pinpoint your best stand location.

Machinators seek toolbox

Sacred Heart School's Machinators Robotics Club reported a new, red metal, cantilever toolbox stolen from the JAWS Construction facility, construction and practice site for Team Machinators' robot, ASTRO. The toolbox contained the Machinators' largest single investment, \$300 worth of Craftsman tools, plus other tools and robotics supplies

and spare parts. Contents included a radio control crystal, without which the robotics team cannot practice for the Texas BEST state/national championship to be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The toolbox was labeled with "Team Machinators" and a four-inch round Sacred Heart Catholic School decal.

If you have seen the toolbox please notify local law enforcement officials and/or Sacred Heart School at 940-759-4462, ext. 21. The motivation appears suspicious, because a new cordless drill lying next to the toolbox was left untouched. The toolbox disappeared between the hours of 4:30 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

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