

MUNSTER ENTERPRISE

75¢

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 52

18 PAGES

NOVEMBER 17, 2006



Dennis Moody was guest speaker for the Veterans' Day tribute.

Muenster honors Veterans on Nov. 10

Muenster Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 and Sacred Heart School collaborated on Friday, Nov. 10 to honor veterans with a prayer service in observance of Veterans' Day.

The tribute began at 8 a.m. at the flag-covered Veterans' plot of Sacred Heart Cemetery, as Auxiliary President Frances Bayer welcomed the large assembly of veterans. She then explained the origins of Veterans' Day. Family members, school children, and the Sacred Heart Junior High Choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Past VFW Post Commander Don Hellman led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. President Bayer then placed a memorial wreath on the main veterans' monument in remembrance of those veterans who died in service to their country. As she placed the wreath, the Choir sang "Amazing Grace."

Auxiliary Conductress Linda Knabe then explained

the symbolism of the colors of the wreath. Red stands for the zeal of departed comrades in upholding brotherhood, truth, and justice; white is a token of purity of affection for departed comrades; blue of our national standards, symbolic of truth and loyalty.

Knabe led the congregation in prayer for all leaders of nations, prisoners of war, missing in action, past and present members, and their families.

Student Joe Hesse read from the Gospel of John that, "There is no greater love than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends." Kara Felderhoff, another student, offered a prayer for veterans thanking them for risking all, that our nation might dwell in peace and safety, that they might get the recognition they deserve, and that veterans who suffered physical and psychological wounds might be healed, peace come to those who mourn the loss of their comrades, and that our nation learns to respect and



Lee Roy Yosten and Don Hellman were among the few being honored.

acknowledge those who have served their country well.

Elizabeth Weinzapfel prayed for the safety of the men and women currently serving their country.

A prayer offered by Mikenzie Fleitman centered on the families of the military. "Service" was then sung with the Choir leading it.

Madison Dugger gave a reading on peace from the Gospel of John. Benjamin Yosten led the assembly in a prayer for world leaders and world peace. "God Bless America" sung by the Choir closed the tribute. Bayer encouraged the group to say thank you to any veteran who put his or her life on hold for service to their country and fought for peace for us all.

Fran Schully led the Choir. Its members include Paige White, Karina Skotnik, Samantha Barnett, Elizabeth Marshall, and Eryn Moody.

Auxiliary Color Bearers

were Rose Marie Sicking, Ethel Hesse, Bonnie Hess, and Hilda Sicking.

Muenster ISD

The Muenster ISD Student Council hosted its annual Veterans' Day ceremony on Friday also. There were a great many participants at the 10 a.m. ceremony. Muenster's band played and the Muenster Elementary Choir sang.

Sacred Heart Senior Kristen Miller and Junior Colby Richey recited poems. Muenster Seniors Megan Felderhoff and Melissa Cox read Voice of Democracy essays.

Dennis Moody, guest speaker, has been active in the Navy for 29 years and is soon to retire. He has a wife and two children. The family resides in Muenster.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, refreshments were served to veterans who attended.

Town readies for upcoming holidays

By Janet Felderhoff

Lights, garland, and other decor are going up. Businesses have out their Christmas gifts selections.

Behind closed doors, float assembly has started. Muenster is getting ready for its annual kickoff for the Christmas holidays with a Christmas Parade which is held each year on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Floats roll at 1 p.m. in their usual route down Main Street.

This year it will be Christmas Around the World in the streets of Muenster. That is the theme chosen by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and Parade Chairmen Rick Walterscheid and Leon Klement.

There is still plenty of time

to enter the Parade. Sign up deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: Best Business and Best Theme - \$150 in Muenster Marks; Best Religious and Most Creative - \$75 in Muenster Marks; Best Marching Band, Best Drill Team, and Best Equestrian Unit - \$50 in Muenster Marks.

There will be a drawing for various amounts in Muenster Marks after the Parade. Entry blanks will be in participating businesses starting this weekend. To win, one must be present when his or her name is called, and must be at least 18 years of age.

Preparing for the holiday



Members of the Muenster High School Honor Society decorated the Keep Muenster Beautiful planter boxes with holiday lights Tuesday. Pictured are seniors Sandy Endres and Megan Felderhoff. Janie Hartman photo

What's that billboard east of town about?

By Don Rohmer

As you've driven into Muenster recently, you might have noticed a billboard for the North Texas Enterprise Project (NTEP), with a picture of Melvin Hall, the project's "Facilitator." But, you might ask, "where did NTEP come from?" Well, to start at the beginning, it was inspired by the following observation of economic developer Dr. Ernesto Sirolli: "Right now, in every community, at this very moment, someone is dreaming about doing something to improve his or her lot. If we could learn how to help that person to transform the dream into meaningful work, we would be half way to changing the economic fortunes of the entire community."

Dr. Sirolli has developed a unique approach to economic development, based on harnessing the passion, determination, intelligence, and resourcefulness of local people. His approach is termed "Enterprise Facilitation," and more than 250 communities around the world are using his person-centered ideas and techniques to work with entrepreneurs and small

businesses to help them grow and prosper.

No matter how big or small a business is, three areas of activity need to be taken care of: (1) the technical skills necessary to produce the goods or services one wishes to sell (whether they be shoes or package tours); (2) the ability to market one's goods or services; and (3) the ability to financially manage one's affairs. These three areas are referred to as the Management Trinity. If any one of those is missing, the business is not a business, it shouldn't be called one, and it will never succeed.

Muenster, in cooperation with Bonham and other cities in Fannin County, has organized NTEP on the basis of Dr. Sirolli's model of economic development facilitation. Using his expertise and his staff as consultants, we are in the second year of the project, helping and encouraging entrepreneurs and businesses in our community with their passions and business startup or expansion concerns, including development of the Management Trinity.

The North Texas

Enterprise Project consists of a Facilitator and a community-based Facilitation Board of about 60 members to provide free, confidential business management and networking advice to aspiring entrepreneurs and existing businesses. Since 1985, Enterprise Facilitation has provided an effective mechanism for mobilizing community leadership and has demonstrated the capacity for inspiring community revitalization around the world.

Even if you can't use NTEP's services, it won't hurt to call and meet the Enterprise Facilitator, Melvin Hall, and share your business ideas. Who knows, you might be another Bill Gates or Michael Dell and just need a push in the right direction. Some of the best ideas and inventions have been laughed at, put down, and commented on negatively through the years. For instance, consider the following negative comments from well-known sources, and the results of not listening to the naysayers:

"I confess that, in 1901, I said to my brother Orville

that man would not fly for fifty years. Two years later we ourselves made flights. Ever since, I have distrusted myself and avoided all predictions"—Wilbur Wright, 1908.

"There is no reason anyone would want a computer in their home"—Ken Olson, president, chairman, and founder of Digital Equipment Corp, maker of the mini computer, 1977.

"There is practically no chance communications space satellites will be used to provide better telephone, telegraph, television, or radio service inside the United States"—T. Craven, FCC Commissioner, 1961.

"The world potential market for copying machines is 5,000 at most"—IBM, 1959.

See BILLBOARD pg. 2

RRMT, Inc. to host 2006 Red Bull LMS

If you missed it last year, here's your chance. Red River Motorcycle Trails, Inc. in Bulcher is honored to have been selected to host the 2006 Red Bull Last Man Standing Event Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2. Touted as some of the toughest terrain in North America, the race will have a similar format as last year, but all 300 contestants must race a qualifier race on Friday, with only 100 lucky riders advancing to Saturday's main event.

Last year, David Knight, World Enduro Champion and Isle of Mann (U.K.) con-

tender, claimed the Last Man Standing honors. In coordination with Red Bull, the Red River Dirt Riders, a North Texas Motorcycle Organization are helping promote and put on the event.

More information on the event can be obtained at www.redbulllastmanstanding.com. Owned and operated by Saint Jo natives Rebecca Harris and Holly Harris-Bayer, RRMT, Inc. was established in August 1972 and is one of the few original motorcycle/ATV parks in the state of Texas.

Courtesy of RRMT, Inc. Marketing

Cooke County agrees to Jail contract with Fannin County

By Janet Felderhoff

Sheriff Mike Compton told Commissioners Court Monday, "You bring 'em, we'll house 'em!" He was responding to their question as to whether he and the County Jail staff were ready to open another pod at the new jail so that prisoners from outside Cooke County could be housed in the facility. Cooke County's average inmate count is currently about 120 according to the Sheriff.

Fannin County is the first outside contract for Cooke County to consider. It was agreed to house prisoners from Fannin County as of Dec. 1 for \$42 per day per inmate, and Fannin County provides its own transportation. Cooke County will take care of the medical expenses, but will be reimbursed for them by Fannin County. Either party can cancel the contract with a 90 day written notice. It is only for available space in the Cooke County Jail so that Cooke County takes care of its own needs first.

Commissioners voted a unanimous 4-0 in favor of the contract. Commissioner Al Smith was absent due to a death in his family.

Bids were opened at the Nov. 13 meeting for storm damage repairs to air conditioning and roofs of County buildings including EMS station and office, old jail, and the DPS office. CBS submitted the only bid for roof repairs. The CBS bid was for \$69,340. Some money was received from insurance, but not enough to cover all repair expenses. This was due to damage from another storm when the County took the insurance money and opted not to have repairs done.

County Judge Bill Freeman noted that there is sufficient money in the permanent improvement funds and the repairs need to be done. The buildings will not be fully insured until repairs are done. The bid was approved. There were three bidders on the air conditioning MCM Heat & Air of Gainesville bid \$84,409. Hesse Schniederjan

of Gainesville bid \$71,957.24. Culepper of Whitesboro bid \$44,280. It was noted that Culepper was the only one that submitted a bid according to the bid specs. Culepper received the bid contract to replace, repair, and clean up air conditioning units as needed.

Erlandson held Cooke County's contract for crushed rock. Erlandson sold to Stallion Oilfield Services. Commissioners approved a novation agreement with Stallion and will continue to get its crushed rock there.

Laura Blanton was appointed as Cooke County's designated representative on

See JAIL pg. 2

Chamber holds ribbon cutting



Members of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Nov. 10 for the new Dollar General store. Present were from left, Kirk Klement, Pam Sidwell, Dina Rohmer, store manager David Setler, Robert Weinzapfel, John Pollard, and Margie Starke. Scott Wood photo

NOTICE

Holiday trash collection schedule changes have been announced by the City of Muenster. Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, collections will be done on Monday, Nov. 20 and Friday, Nov. 24.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Nov. 14, 1941

Only minor injuries received in two-car crash; Muenster residents in the accident were Alphonse Felderhoff, Vincent Feldehoff, and Raymond Hess, and Saint Jo residents Louise Martin and Viola Godwin; the other car was from out of state. Ensign Robert Weinzapfel, stationed at Pearl Harbor, is back in the air after ear infection kept him on the ground. Edmund

Fleitman honored on 12th birthday. Weddings: Roy Endres, Jr. and Elitha Neu; Christine Knabe and Frank Hellingner; Wilma Swindle and Norbert Flusche.

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1956

Mrs. Joe Pautler sustains broken right arm in a fall. Marine Pat Stelzer arrives from Hawaii for a 30 day leave before reporting to Camp Pendleton, California. Mary Pick is homecoming queen at Muenster High School. New Arrivals: Kenneth to Victor and Marie Koelzer; Agnes to Tony and Anna Fleitman; Karen to John and Anna Hoberer; Howard to Wayne and Margie

Homsley Fincher. Volunteer firemen honored at dinner party. Class presidents at Sacred Heart High are: Imogene Flusche, senior; Florentine Vogel, junior; Roy Swirczynski, sophomore; Leon Hess, freshman.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1981

Joe Powell receives KC Good Neighbor Award. Sharon Voth is Homecoming Queen at Sacred Heart School. Tigers take TCIL District Championship. Obituaries: Robert Howell, husband of former Dolores Gremminger. New Arrivals: JoAnn to Sammy and Peggy Sparkman; Heather to Virgil and Judy Hess.

BILLBOARD...

..... from pg. 1

"Television won't last because people will soon get tired of staring at a plywood box every night" -Darryl Zanuck, movie producer, 20th Century Fox, 1946.

"I think there is a world market for maybe five computers" -Thomas Watson, Chairman of IBM, 1943.

"A rocket will never be able to leave the Earth's atmosphere" -New York Times, 1926.

"Who wants to hear actors talk?" -H. M. Warner of Warner Brothers, 1927.

"That the automobile has practically reached the limit of its development is suggested by the fact that during the past year no improvements of a radical nature have been introduced" -Scientific American, 1909.

"This telephone has too many shortcomings to be considered as a means of communications. The device is of inherently no value to us" -Western Union internal memo, 1876.

NTEP wants to help your business and ideas grow. All contracts and discussions are strictly confidential. To be eligible for services, your business or potential business must be in or near Muenster or in Pannin County. Call 903-227-1649 for free assistance, anytime.

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published weekly except the last week in December for the entire year by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc. Post Office Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252-0190 Periodicals postage paid at Muenster, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252 ISSN 0883-2544

Jail..... from pg. 1

the Lake Ray Roberts Planning and Zoning Commission. She explained that there were some violation issues that needed to be resolved through enforcement procedures. "In order for Commissioners Court to go forth with those enforcement procedures, they must have a designated person to represent them during the enforcement procedures," Blanton explained.

Judge Freeman said, "As an enforcement officer, which means that if someone is in violation of the ordinance, you could give them a warning and tell them to straighten up or you could issue a citation."

Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox added, "I think this is a good move to appoint Laura."

Texas Association of Counties (TAC) offers a Choice Silver Medicare Supplement Plan. Commissioners Court had the option of making it available to the County's retired employees. There is not any expense to the taxpayer.

County Auditor Shelly Saunders recommended that the County approve the high plan option, which would be \$78 per month for anyone taking part. That is the plan the Commissioners approved.

Rainfall for the area is about eight to 10 inches below normal. The area is still listed as being in severe or extreme drought. There is no burn ban at this time, but the County stands ready to put one in place should conditions warrant it.

Judge Freeman said he is taking it off as a regular agenda item.

Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher updated the Court on conditions relevant to a possible burn ban.

Approved Sheriff's Office Bonds for jailers Amy Lynn Crouch, Kristen Noel Reed, Loretta Bartlett, Robert Tuggle, Douglas Harker, Scott Otto, and James Duncan.

Approved indigent burial of Leon Everett Colwell

Approved repair to storm damaged Emergency Management vehicle in an amount up to \$2,000. It will be given to Cooke County EMS for use in going between EMS stations. The vehicle is mechanically sound, but needs some repairs to make it functional such as door replacement.

Opened sealed bids submitted for galvanized steel culverts for Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4. There were three bidders - Contec of Irving, Wilson Culvert of Elkhart, and West Texas Culvert of Arlington. All three were accepted.

Took no action on bids for wheel packer from Precinct 1 since no bids were received.

Authorized Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith to purchase a 2007 Ford F-150 pickup for \$21,050 as budgeted.

Authorized specifications and approved advertisement for sealed bids for the Cooke County Sheriff's Office patrol cars and environmental officers SUV.

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OBITUARIES

William Talley

1949 - 2006

Funeral services for William Monroe "Willie" Talley, age 56 of Saint Jo, were held Monday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church of Saint Jo. Curt Simmons and Ronnie Hale officiated. Burial followed in Center Point Cemetery. Services were under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Willie died as the result of a farm accident at about 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, 2006.

Born Nov. 28, 1949 in Saint Jo to Eual Monroe and Minnie Talley, Willie was a lifetime resident of the Saint Jo area. He graduated from Saint Jo High School, where he was a talented athlete, having gone to State several times in track. He was also a good basketball player and was the recipient of a scholarship to TCU.

Willie attended the Friendship Church in Saint Jo and was a member of the Noble Foundation and the Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Department. He was a farmer/rancher most of his life, was knowledgeable in all aspects of ranching, and took much pride in his work. He loved his family, the outdoors, old cars, horses, ballgames, and watching wildlife.

Survivors include his wife Lu Talley of Saint Jo; daughters Candi Raney and husband Jimmy of Forestburg, Ceason Johnston of Saint Jo, and Leyla Brown

and husband Warren of Raton, New Mexico; sons Randy Talley and wife Cindy of Lencana, Texas, and Abe Elliott and wife Amy of Raton; sisters Audra Mae Woods and husband Buddy of Saint Jo, and Laney Sappington and husband Tommie of Nocona; and 10 grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents.

Pallbearers were Don Miller, Larry Talley, Jerry Talley, Gerald Talley, Ronnie Talley, and Clinton Talley.

Honorary pallbearers were cousins, and the members of the Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Department.

Ann Hess

1940 - 2006

Mass of Christian Burial for Ann Doris Hess, age 66 of Lindsay, was held Friday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay with Fr. Ron Scheible, OSA, officiating. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Ann died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006 in Medical City of Dallas Hospital.

Born to William and Ann Bierschenk Neu on Aug. 27, 1940, Ann was a graduate of Lindsay High School. She married Alfred G. Hess in

Don't FORGET, Early Deadline next week!

Leona Schmitz

1918 - 2006

Leona Schmitz, age 88 of Gainesville, died Nov. 4, 2006 at Presbyterian Hospital in Denton. She was born May 1, 1918 to Edward and Dove Boswell Cooke in Saint Jo.

Leona was a member of First United Methodist Church in Gainesville and had served on its Board. She was a participant in its Table Tops activity and the Church Circle. She served as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, was active in Animal Rescue, the Gainesville Community Circus, and the Book Club. She enjoyed cooking and playing bridge. Serving as a volunteer at Home Hospice of Cooke County and as a candy stripper at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, she was also a contributor to the Frank Buck Zoo and other charities and organizations.

Survivors include a daughter Brenda Schmitz of Denton; a brother and sister-in-law David and Loretta Cooke of Saint Jo; sister-in-law Kay Cooke of Lake Worth; and friends Linda Collins and Willie Mae Marshall, both of Gainesville.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frankie Schmitz; her parents; two brothers; and one sister.

Services were held Nov. 6 at First United Methodist Church of Saint Jo, with burial at Mountain Park Cemetery in Saint Jo.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Home Hospice of Cooke County, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76241.

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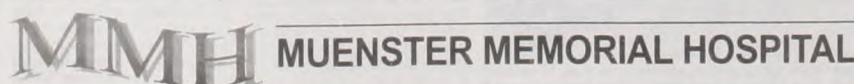
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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, November 19, 2006	Monday, November 20, 2006	Tuesday, November 21, 2006	Wednesday, November 22, 2006	Thursday, November 23, 2006	Friday, November 24, 2006	Saturday, November 25, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SH Parish Picnic	VFW Ladies Aux. mtg. 7:30pm	MMH Board mtg. 7pm Admin. Bldg.	MISD - NO SCHOOL SHS - DISMISS AT NOON	Muenster Museum CLOSED	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm NO SCHOOL	CHRISTMAS PARADE 1pm
Sunday, November 26, 2006	Monday, November 27, 2006	Tuesday, November 28, 2006	Wednesday, November 29, 2006	Thursday, November 30, 2006	Friday, December 1, 2006	Saturday, December 2, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Historical Comm. Work Day 9am Museum		SHCS Advisory council mtg. 7:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	

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TEXAS MONTHLY OIL AND GAS STATISTICS

Sept. permits to drill
The Commission issued a total of 1,424 original drilling permits in September 2006 compared to 1,428 in September 2005. The September total included 1,181 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 59 to re-enter existing well bores, and 184 for re-completions. Permits issued in September 2006 included 246 oil, 369 gas, 769 oil and gas, 29 injection, zero service, and 11 other permits.

Aug. crude oil production
Texas preliminary August 2006 crude oil production averaged 882,757 barrels daily, up from the 717,359 barrels daily average of August 2005.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for August 2006 is 27,581,157 barrels, an increase from 22,293,902 barrels reported during August 2005.

Sept. oil & gas completion
In September 2006, operators reported 356 oil, 650 gas, 26 injection, and zero other completions compared to 261 oil, 680 gas, 13 injection, and zero other completions during September 2005.

Total well completions for 2006 year to date are 9,798, up from 7,747 recorded during the same period in 2005.

Operators reported 606 holes plugged and one dry hole in September 2006 compared to 618 holes

plugged and zero dry holes in September 2005.

Aug. natural gas production
Texas oil and gas wells produced 455,053,377 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for August 2006, up from the August 2005 preliminary gas production total of 422,137,527 Mcf.

Texas production in August 2006 came from 135,980 oil and 73,397 gas wells.

Thanksgiving travelers should slow down, buckle up, and drive sober

Thanksgiving travelers should expect to see plenty of Highway Patrol troopers out on Texas roadways. Troopers will be looking for drivers who are speeding, driving while intoxicated, or who are not properly restrained, or have passengers who aren't buckled up.

"Thanksgiving should be a happy time," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., director

of the DPS. "Don't turn the holiday into a tragic time for you or others because of bad driving decisions."

During the Wednesday through Sunday Thanksgiving period last year, DPS troopers wrote 14,686 tickets for speeding and 3,358 tickets for no insurance. They wrote 2,138 tickets for no seat belts and 298 tickets for child restraint

violations. DPS has a no-warnings policy for seat belt and child restraint violations.

Troopers also arrested 613 people for DWI and issued 60 tickets to minors who were operating a motor vehicle after consuming alcohol.

"If you drink, you should not drive. Be sure to designate a driver who has not been drinking alcoholic beverages," Col. Davis said.

DPS is participating in Operation CARE-Combined Accident Reduction Effort-a nationwide effort by police agencies to reduce fatalities on major interstate highways during holiday weekends.

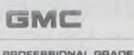
Plan your route and be aware that construction may delay your travel.

Since roads are more likely to be crowded, DPS reminds drivers to leave themselves plenty of time to get where they're going. Avoid bad driving habits that lead to road rage, such as:

- * Not using turn signals.
- * Driving in the passing lane.
- * Tailgating, flashing lights, or honking.
- * Using high beams in traffic.
- * Not allowing adequate time for a given trip.

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stk#119594

2006 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab



Retail Price | Brown's Price
\$24,325 | \$22,988
stk#9338570

2006 Toyota Corolla



Retail Price | Brown's Price
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stk#0666870

2004 Buick Rainier V8



Retail Price | Brown's Price
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stk#R213782

2006 Chevy Impala



Retail Price | Brown's Price
\$17,550 | \$15,988
stk#919460

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Retail Price | Brown's Price
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stk#244449

2005 Chevy Cobalt Coupe



Retail Price | Brown's Price
\$13,275 | \$11,488
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1998 Ford Truck Explorer 4x2 Dr Wagon.....	\$9,000	2000 Buick Century GS 4Dr Sedan.....	\$5,999	2004 GMC 1500 Reg. Cab.....	\$11,988
2005 Pontiac Sunfire 2Dr Coupe.....	\$10,788	2004 GMC 1500 4x4 Ext Cab/Van.....	\$24,988	2003 Buick Park Ave. Ultra.....	\$15,488
2002 Buick Century GS 4Dr Sedan.....	\$6,998	2003 Volkswagen Beetle GLS Turbo.....	\$10,788	2002 Nissan Altima.....	\$13,488
2005 Pontiac G6 SE 4Dr Sedan.....	\$16,750	1997 Chevy Ext. Cab.....	\$9,999	2001 Chevy Suburban.....	\$14,988
2002 Buick LeSabre LTD 4Dr Sedan.....	\$11,988	2001 Chevy 1500 Ext. Cab.....	\$9,500	2002 Chevy Silverado Reg. Cab LS.....	\$9,988
2005 Pontiac G6 SE 4Dr Sedan.....	\$15,488	2002 Chevy 2500.....	\$17,500	2004 GMC 1500 4x4 Ext. Van/Cab.....	\$24,988
2000 GMC 1500 4x2 Ext Cab/Van.....	\$13,488	2002 Chevy Suburban.....	\$12,488	2003 Chevy 1500.....	\$15,988

Vietnam for the Ages

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

As we work to address current national challenges, there is no better guide than history. Every issue today appears new or unique or unprecedented, but there is always a relevant episode in the past that can serve as a guide, or a learning experience. Conditions in the world may change, but the nature of human beings remains constant.

My generation grew up in the midst of the Vietnam War. Our outlook was shaped in part by the political and social upheavals generated by our involvement in Southeast Asia. It was a most turbulent time in the American experience.

I remain extremely proud of, and grateful to, the three million Americans who fought in Vietnam. Some 58,000 were killed, including more than 3,400 Texans.

As we confront terrorists today in our current global challenge, including Iraq, it's important to learn everything possible about our Vietnam experience. How can we avoid mistakes we made in Vietnam?

More than 30 years after Vietnam fell, it's time for serious historians to take over the study of that experience. The most ambitious and significant effort is occurring at Texas Tech University under leadership of Dr. James Reckner, a Vietnam veteran and current Tech history professor.

Working cooperatively with local Vietnam veterans in Lubbock, the Texas Tech administration has created the Vietnam Project to collect original source material, encourage scholarly research, and educate students and public about the war and its lessons.

The Project has already amassed an impressive collection of material, in some ways more comprehensive than the Library of Congress on this subject. It includes 11,000 linear feet of documents, eight million pages of manuscript materials, 12 million pages of microfilm, some 72,000 photographs and slides, about 80,000 books, 15,000 periodicals and newsletters, and more than 3,000 audiotapes, videotapes, and CDs. Some 2.5 million pages have already been digitized for online viewing.

The collection also ranges from restored helicopters—including a Huey and a Cobra that saw action in Vietnam—to letters home from a soldier to his mother in Slaton, Texas. The project's oral history effort has recruited 1,700 participants from all 50 states and 10 countries, including Vietnam. Many recordings are being made at Vietnam veteran reunions across the country.

The university has signed seven cooperation agreements with universities in Vietnam, so that education and research efforts will be far-reaching and comprehensive.

Texas Tech has made a serious commitment to the project. Tech regents have allocated 12 acres for a new facility, and plans call for a \$70 million, 191,000-square-foot headquarters building, including a world-class museum that would look at the Vietnam War from all points of view.

The plans include provisions for Vietnam veteran reunions in the new facility, as well as hosting of national and international conferences.

Dr. Reckner conceived the idea for this project while visiting Gettysburg and seeing a list of names on a monument to Pennsylvania soldiers who died in the 1863 battle.

"The names meant little to me, even though I was born and raised in the same state. I could not identify with them; the monument would not tell me their story," Dr. Reckner said.

"I realized that 100 years from now, the names on the wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington may not mean much to people, even though for those of us who served in Vietnam, the Wall is an intensely emotional reminder of our comrades in arms who did not return from the war," Dr. Reckner says. His idea was to record and preserve the stories of Vietnam survivors, including their memories of those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

We can hope that one lesson of Vietnam has already been learned well. When men and women returned from the jungles of Southeast Asia, they were often vilified and mistreated by opponents of

the war. Instead of targeting their opposition appropriately on our civilian leadership, many war opponents took out their frustrations on those who had done their duty.

Happily, conditions are different today. Even most harsh opponents of our involvement in Afghanistan and Iraq are careful to underscore their support for the men and women who serve our country abroad. We now welcome home our volunteer soldiers with open arms, great pride, and a deep appreciation for their sacrifices.

There is far more to be learned from our Vietnam experience. I'm proud that Texas Tech is providing a leadership role, creating a national treasure in educating the world about the Vietnam conflict. It will honor the service of our Vietnam veterans and guide us as we face future challenges.

RRC production statistics add allowables

The Texas average rig count as of Oct. 20 was 781, representing about 48% of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 342 million barrels of oil and 5.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

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

The Commission's estimated final production for August 2006 is 29,114,669 barrels of crude oil and 480,194,284 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary August 2006 production totals of 27,581,157 barrels of crude oil and 387,847,738 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0556 for crude oil and 1.2381 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

Texas natural gas storage reported by the Commission for September 2006 is 402,588,531 Mcf compared to 287,700,447 Mcf in September 2005. The October 2006 gas storage estimate is 418,494,114 Mcf.

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division set initial November 2006 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 20,507,877 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

In setting the initial November 2006 allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts for the coming month, and adjusted the figures based on well capability. These initial allowables will be adjusted after actual production for November 2006 is reported.



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LIFESTYLE

Muenster Historical Commission prepares for Museum Week events

The Muenster Historical Commission met last Thursday to finalize plans for the annual celebration of Muenster Museum Week.

Each year, the City dedicates the week that Dec. 8 Muenster's official founding (late) falls on to promote the Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum. The week of Dec. 3-10 will conclude with an open house at the Museum on Sunday. The Museum is open every Thursday, Friday, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., and visitors are always welcome.

Besides being decorated for the holiday season, the Museum will have their annual Creche Exhibit. Last year, over 150 different nativities, old and new, large and small, were on exhibit along with the thousands of, other items

housed at the Museum. Johann Seyler Bezner, whose family donated the home for the Museum, will be on hand to tell stories and memories of her younger life in Muenster.

There will also be a door prize drawing for Muenster Marks for visitors during that week.

On Saturday, Dec. 9, the Historical Commission will sponsor their annual Pre-Christmas Holiday Bake Sale at Fischer's Meat Market. Everything from cookies to cakes, pies, bread, and other sweets will be for sale. Also, the drawing for the quilt raffle will be held on Sunday.

The purpose of the Commission is to maintain and encourage continued interest in the history of Muenster, to identify and preserve histori-

cally significant data, objects, and buildings; and to maintain and operate the Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum.

New members are always welcome to the Commission. The group meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 a.m.

Also, items to display at the Museum are on the want list. Items may be donated or loaned to share with others instead of hidden in the attic or closet.

If interested in joining or giving an item, contact Celine Dittfurth, president (759-4154), Janie Hartman, secretary (759-4590), or Jewel Otto, treasurer (759-4243).

The Muenster Historical Commission - a great way to give back to the community.

Girl Scouts visit Enterprise



Muenster Brownie Girl Scout Troop 457 visited the Muenster Enterprise earlier this week to earn a patch. Alvin Hartman demonstrates the old hand set type to the scouts and the Heidelberg Janie Hartman photo press.

BAPTISMS

Hess

Ty Henry Hess, son of Amanda Baldwin and Willie Hess of Muenster, received the sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster with Fr. John Robert Skeldon officiating. Ty's Godparents are his maternal grandparents Rhonda and Alan Rohmer of Muenster. Ty's christening gown was a gift from his Godparents and he also wore a leather necklace with a wooden cross pendant, a gift from his parents. It was a very special and happy day because his cousin Levi Anthony Baldwin was also baptized and the two boys were able to share their celebration together. Following the service, a brisket, German sausage, potato salad, and beans meal was prepared and served at the home of Ty's grandparents Darlene and Joe Tischler of Whitesboro. Ty's beautiful cake was a cross with yellow and white icing that read "Jesus loves the little children," made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Attending the celebration were Ty's parents; grandparents Rhonda and Alan Rohmer and Darlene and Joe Tischler; aunt and uncle Tanya Hess and Cloy Baldwin; cousins Lane and Emma Logan Baldwin; uncles Jacob Hess and Tyler Rohmer; great-aunt Linda Luttmner and Katie; and Viola Rohmer. Ty is the grandson of the late Howard Hess of Muenster, great-grandson of William and Ovella Baldwin and the late Archie and Emma Lou Hess, and the late Henry and Frankie Hacker of Myra, and the late Helen (Breedlove) Grayson of Collinsville.

Baldwin

Levi Anthony Baldwin, son of Tanya Hess and Cloy Baldwin of Muenster, received the sacrament of Baptism on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster with Fr. John Robert Skeldon officiating. Levi's Godparents are his maternal grandparents Darlene and Joe Tischler of Whitesboro and uncle Jacob Hess of Muenster. Levi's christening gown was a gift from his Godparents and he also wore a leather necklace with a wooden cross pendant, a gift from his parents. It was a very special day because his cousin, Ty Henry Hess was also baptized and the two boys were able to share the celebration together. Following the service, a brisket and German sausage meal with all the trimmings was served at the home of Levi's grandparents, Darlene and Joe Tischler of Whitesboro. Levi's beautiful cake was a cross with blue and white icing with a little boy angel ornament on top made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Attending the celebration were Levi's parents Tanya and Cloy; brother and sister Lane and Emma Logan Baldwin; grandparents Rhonda and Alan Rohmer and Darlene and Joe Tischler; uncles Jacob and Willie Hess, Tyler Rohmer; aunt Amanda Baldwin; great-aunt Linda Luttmner and Katie; and Viola Rohmer. Levi is the grandson of Alan Baldwin of Gainesville and the late Howard Hess of Muenster. Great-grandson of William and Ovella Baldwin and the late Archie and Emma Lou Hess and the late Henry and Frankie Hacker of Myra, and the late Mary Helen (Breedlove) Grayson.

Camp Howze is subject of new exhibit

The Cooke County Heritage Society is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Entitled "Things Will Never Be the Same Again: The Impact of Camp Howze & WWII on Cooke County," the exhibit examines the construction and history of Camp Howze, an army training camp, and its impact on Cooke County and North Texas.

From photographs, medals, and army manuals to copies of the camp's newspaper, the Camp Howze Howitzer, Red Cross uniforms, and signs from the camp, numerous artifacts are on display. Listen to music from the era and receive a copy of WWII era recipes as a souvenir of your visit.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. "Things Will Never Be the Same Again" will be on display through January. For more information, call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 940/668-8900 or email the Museum at mortonmuseum@nortextinfo.net.

Winter weather terms

Frost - thin ice crystals which form on the ground or other surfaces. NWS

DPS warns - hire only licensed locksmiths

Since January 2004, the Private Security Act has required that individuals and companies performing locksmith services in the state of Texas be licensed by the Department of Public Safety. As part of the licensing process, fingerprint criminal history checks are performed on applicants to ensure they

do not have criminal convictions that would prohibit them from receiving a license.

However, many individuals and companies are still performing services without the required license and the required criminal history check. Giving an unlicensed locksmith access to your home or business places you

at risk of criminal acts against you or your property.

The Department recommends that before you allow a locksmith access to your home, business or other property, you ensure he or she is licensed. Licensed locksmiths will be able to provide you a Department-issued license number.

See LOCKSMITH pg. 7

NEW ARRIVAL

Hoenig

Welcoming Rylan Paige Hoenig are her parents Mark Joe and Jill Hoenig and her sisters Ashton and Payton of Coppell. Rylan was born on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006 at Baylor in Grapevine at 10:24 a.m. She weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and measured 19 inches tall. Also celebrating the birth of another grandchild are Ray and Cecilia Hoenig of Lindsay, and Dave and Jan Cleator of Port Orchard, Washington.

Christmas decor highlights MMH Auxiliary meeting

There will be new decorations in the lobbies and hallways of Muenster Memorial Hospital for Christmas this year. Some of the ones used for many years have become shabby and the MMH Auxiliary recently voted to purchase some new ones.

At the meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 7, members decided to decorate for Christmas on Monday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. The December meeting will be held while decorating is done. A social will follow. Each member was encouraged to bring a friend to the event.

Trunk or Treat was discussed. President Darlene Williams announced the total cash donated. It was esti-

mated that between 550 and 600 children had attended. Members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department served as security. They distributed glow in the dark arm bands. They had 500 and all were given out.

Darlene said that she is making tray decorations for use on patient trays on Sundays.

Officer installation is scheduled for the January meeting. New members are always welcome. Ongoing projects include flowerbeds, patio improvements, assisting with memorial donation selection and purchase, patient tray treats, and more.

Safety tip

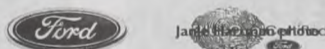
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Cheetahs win Championship



Cheetah Cheer & Dance Co. competed in the North Texas Cheer & Dance Challenge Sat. Nov. 11, taking 105 competitors, including some from Muenster. The group brought home numerous trophies, including four division championships and the coveted Grand Champion Banner for the highest scores for the competitions. Courtesy photo

Thanksgiving - have an attitude with gratitude

By Bryan Golden
Thanksgiving is much more than a big meal with family and friends. It's a time to reflect on, and be thankful for, all of the good things you have. It's important to be grateful, not just on Thanksgiving, but each and every day. Rather than lamenting what you feel is lacking in your life, begin each new day by developing an attitude of gratitude. Take inventory of your blessings and you will be surprised at just how much you have to be thankful for.

If you have enough to eat, a place to live, a way to get around, people who care about you, or people you care about, then you are wealthy. If you lack any of these elements, you must still be grateful for what you do have, while striving to obtain whatever is absent.

Focus on all positive aspects of your life. Take nothing for granted. Every morning, recharge your appreciation. Be happy for everything there is, not upset over what you feel is missing.

Dreams of the future shouldn't diminish appreciation for the present. If all you do is concentrate on what you want, you won't enjoy today. Don't be jealous of others; what they do or have has no bearing on you.

You can feel bitter or resentful for a variety of reasons. Perhaps you feel something is missing from your life, things aren't going your way, or you have been treated unfairly. You may wonder, "why do these things always happen to me?"

Life's problems tend to dominate your thoughts, turning your focus to what you feel is wrong. You may start to resent those who appear to be better off. You're apt to dwell on things you think would make your life better if you had them. If only you had more money, more time, a bigger house, a different car, a different job, a different boss, had picked a different career, etc.

Once your attitude becomes one of deficiency instead of abundance and appreciation, you can become overwhelmed by feelings of frustration and feel like a victim. As this happens, a consuming vicious cycle starts.

Being bitter or resentful blows situations out of proportion. People who are bitter frequently find that their situations deteriorate and their mental and physical health decays.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to achieve your goals while you are bitter or resentful. Regardless of what challenges might befall you, bitterness makes finding solutions much more elusive.

There is no point to feeling bitter since it accomplishes nothing, harms you, and makes things worse. Filling yourself with gratitude on a daily basis makes you feel good, while driving out negative feelings.

Begin your practice of gratitude each morning as soon as you wake. Every day is a great day. If you have any doubts, try missing one. Take inventory of everything, no matter how small or seemingly insignificant, that is good in your life.

If it helps, make a written list of all things you are grateful for. Read your list every day. As you do this, you will build and reinforce your attitude of gratitude. Don't waste any time with what you feel you don't have.

Keep things in perspective. Consider all the people who

have overcome difficulties far worse than yours. Don't be consumed by your problems, there is always a solution. Maintaining an attitude of gratitude allows your mind to devise a resolution for your circumstances.

Make everyday a day of Thanksgiving and you will be amazed how much better your life will become.

Bryan is a self-development expert, syndicated columnist, author of "Dare to Live Without Limits," and a professor.

Remembering pleasant times is one of the great joys in life. Good to recall are several very recent activities.

One especially occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 7 when residents had Bible Study and the resident council meeting. They also made turkeys in Arts and Crafts with Anita Thayer and Mary Brown. In the late afternoon, they took a walk outside to look at the beautiful fall leaves.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, residents listened to music and played Bingo for quarters. That afternoon, they ate popcorn and watched Shirley Temple's *Just Around the Corner*. At 6:30 p.m. Bonny Prescher and Friends entertained in the dining room.

Also on Wednesday, Nov. 8, Louis Nicholson, co-owner and president of operations, met and visited with Elfreda Fette. He discussed with her about her article "Saint Richard's Villa News" and let her know that he has been reading it faithfully, and enjoys the article.

On Thursday, Nov. 9 residents had glamour nails; and later ate orange jello while

talking about Fall.

On Friday, Nov. 10, residents played Bingo for snacks. In the afternoon, they had "Food Trivia" and enjoyed chips and dips.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the residents played Bingo. Christina Rohmer (Troop 16), Lauren Rohmer (Troop 16), and Adrian Rohmer (Troop 15), all Junior Girl Scouts, assisted the residents with Bingo. They interviewed Maudine Durham about her life. The girls are working on earning their "Across Generations Badge."

Because they remain keenly interested in and aware of the current news, residents held their regular current events meeting Monday morning Nov. 13. Some items discussed included: the national meeting of Roman Catholic Bishops in Baltimore; The Dallas Cowboys football game; President Bush has meeting on the war in Iraq.

Upcoming Events
Monday, Nov. 20, the history of Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, Bible Study, Arts and Crafts, and a

pumpkin pie social.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, music, Bingo for quarters, eat popcorn and watch a movie.

Thursday, Nov. 23, celebrate Thanksgiving with a lunch at 12.15 p.m. Residents' families are welcome to attend. RSVP to Becky by Monday, Nov. 20 with how many are attending (940-759-2219 or 940-902-1196).

Friday, Nov. 24, music, Bingo for snacks, wine tasting and cheese social.

Saturday, Nov. 25, Bingo.

Report severe weather

Your local National Weather Service office is interested in your severe weather reports. Let them know anytime you see tornadoes, flash flooding, large hail, or any damage as a result of severe storms. They ask that you contact them with your report.

The following website fortworthwww.srh.noaa.gov/fwd is best for checking out severe weather in this area of Texas. To report severe weather in this area, call 1-800-792-2257.

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SCHOOL



Muenster Junior High One-Act Play cast were, from left, Caitlin Beavers, Jimmy Abner, Jacy Steelman, Allison Pagel, Alley Trubenbach, and Jamie Salisbury. MISD photo

Muenster Junior High One-Act Play places 2nd in UIL

Muenster Junior High School presented *All in Disguise*, a "tour de farce in commedia style" for UIL competition at NCTC in Gainesville on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Directed this year by Gynell Oppermann, the cast included Caitlin Beavers as Pantalone, Jimmy Abner as Flavio, Jacy Steelman as Piporello, Allison Pagel as Florinda, Alley Trubenbach as Marco, and Jamie Salisbury as Columba. Serving as crew to the production were Nicole Pagel,

Shelby Simpson, Llogan Cheaney, and Lacy Trubenbach. Alternates included Kelsey Pagel, Kacie Lamar, Michelle Henscheid, and Landon Presnall. The play won 2nd place in the competition, with Jacy Steelman and Jimmy Abner being named to the All-Star Cast. All-Star Honorable Mention went to Alley Trubenbach and Caitlin Beavers. Serving as judge for the competition was Dr. Aaron Adair from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF NOV. 20 - 24 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, oven baked French fries, ranch style beans, peaches, chocolate chip cookies.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, peas, hot rolls.

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. - Thanksgiving holidays

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Chili dogs, tortilla chips, salsa, mixed fruit.

Tues. - Beef spaghetti, green beans, mixed fruit, garlic bread.

Wed. - No lunch served. Thurs. and Fri. - Thanksgiving holidays.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Frito chili pie, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, bread.

Tues. - Grilled chicken melt with mozzarella on a bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, pineapple.

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. - Thanksgiving holidays.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Lasagna or fish sticks, green beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, breadstick.

Tues. - Chicken/chili crispyto, corn, tossed salad, strawberry applesauce, sugar cookie.

Wed., Thurs., and Fri. - Thanksgiving holidays.

Winter weather term

Advisory - winter weather conditions are imminent or occurring. These conditions will cause significant inconvenience and may become life threatening if safety tips are not followed. NWS

College & Career Corner Quality over quantity

By Rose Rennekamp
Any school counselor has experience with the Super Student.

This is the person that has it all - perfect grades, extracurricular activities, and an impressive number community service hours. They may be the captain of the football team, president of the student council, or class valedictorian. Their future seems locked-up - acceptance to their college of choice accompanied by a hefty scholarship package.

Counselors will tell you nothing is guaranteed.

College admission offices want strong students, but they don't expect every applicant to have a 4.0 GPA and a perfect 36 on the ACT. Academics are definitely important, but colleges also want students who have heart, enthusiasm, and a desire to succeed, meaning even the Super Student might not make the final cut. One way you can demonstrate your passion is through extracurricular activities.

Almost every high school in the U.S. offers extracurricular activities, such as music, academic clubs, and sports. Extracurricular activities play multiple roles: they promote teamwork, encourage individual responsibility, and establish school and community spirit. Extracurricular activities also enhance college applications. According to a 2003 study by Child Trends researchers, teens who consistently participated in extracurricular activities from eighth- through 12th-grade were 70% more likely to attend college. This information is similar to a 1992 study from the National Center for Education Statistics, where the percentage of extracurricular-involved students planning to earn a bachelor's degree or higher

outnumbered the students who weren't involved in activities - 68.2% compared to 48.2%. However, the research doesn't suggest you run out and join every club and activity available in your school and community.

Admission officers don't have a checklist of requirements when it comes to extracurriculars and it isn't about "doing it all." They'd rather see a person's individuality and commitment. Still, you need to explore the possibilities before they find something in which they really excel or truly enjoy. And that's fine. In fact, it's encouraged. Colleges won't look down on someone who sampled six activities his freshman year of high school and dropped half at the start of 10th-grade. Likewise, they won't raise the red flag when the show choir suddenly appears on an applicant's form their senior year. People change. Interests change.

ACT's college planning checklist suggests you join or continue at least one extracurricular activity each year of high school. Again, this does not mean the same activity from year to year, as circumstances can change. I knew a young man who played basketball since he was 10. The autumn before his junior year, he broke his leg, benching him for most of the basketball season. Bored without his regular after-school practices, he sat in on a friend's improvisational acting meeting. Intrigued with the spontaneous dialogue, he began participating, eventually performing in that year's state high school improvisational competition.

However, practices for basketball and improvisational acting overlapped one another. He couldn't do both. So he made the choice his senior year to leave basketball in favor of the high school's theater arts group. He said it was the best

decision. He later studied theater in college, helping form an improvisational comedy troupe that toured throughout the Midwest. He graduated last winter a theater arts major and several acting credits to his name.

Extracurricular activities open the door to many possibilities. Don't be afraid to explore them, but don't take on too much, either. At the end of the day, when it comes to extracurricular activities and college admissions, choose quality over quantity.

Rose Rennekamp is the vice president of communications for ACT. For more college and career-planning information, visit www.actstudent.org. Have a question you want answered in a future column? Send an e-mail to Rose at As.rose@act.org.

October teachers and students of the Month



Students and teachers for the month of October were announced at Muenster ISD. Pictured are, from left, Elementary Principal Lou Heers, Band Director Justin Bell, 4th grade teacher Cheryl Presnall, 7th grader Emily Hellman, sophomore Matt Flusche, kindergarten student Josh Brinkley, and Junior High/High School Principal Curtis Eldridge. MISD photo

New Keep Texas Beautiful ornament features state bird

Listen to the mockingbird; it's calling out for your help to keep Texas a pristine and beautiful place! Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. (KTB) is proud to announce the sale of its third edition ornament, highlighting the mockingbird, with proceeds funding KTB's statewide network of more than 340 affiliates who focus on litter prevention, waste reduction, and community beautification programs.

Ask any Texan, and you will no doubt learn that the mockingbird, adopted as the state bird of Texas in 1927, has the prettiest song of any bird native to North America. The mockingbird has a vast array of melodies and no other bird or animal possesses its ability to imitate sounds.

The KTB third edition ornament features a beautiful image of a mockingbird imposed over the state of Texas, is made of 24 karat plated gold, and is approximately three inches in diameter. The

ornament was designed by Nelda Laney.

"The ornaments make wonderful gifts and can be displayed anytime of year, not just during the holidays," KTB Board President Debbie Johnston said. "When you purchase an ornament, you feel the pride from knowing you are helping support programs to improve communities and educate Texans on how to make Texas the cleanest, most beautiful state."

Orders for the first, second, and third edition ornament can be made through a downloadable order form on KTB's website (www.ktb.org) or over the phone at 1-800-CLEAN-TX.

For more information on KTB programs and events, call 1-800-CLEAN-TX or visit www.ktb.org.

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MUEENSTER ISD HONOR ROLLS

2nd Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

7th Grade: Caitlin Beavers, Lana Heers, Emily Hellman, Andrea Hess, Rishi Patel, Landon Presnall, Blake Voth.

8th Grade: Briana Bindel, Michelle Henschel.

9th Grade: Shauna Felderhoff, Lia Heers, Eric Hellman, Levi Trubench.

10th Grade: John Rohmer.

11th Grade: Cletus Fuhrmann.

12th Grade: Mary Ater, Joe Coleman, Amber Fuhrmann, Jesse Hess, Ruthie Muller.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

7th Grade: Jimmy Abner, Tyler Anderle, Kacie Cole, Luke Crabtree, Kaly Dangelmayr, Taylor Endres, Andi Felderhoff, Adria Flusche, Paige Hennigan, Cole McAden, Allison Pagel, Kendall Reiter, Chloe Schneider, Stefani Tucker.

8th Grade: Tyler Acuna, Llogan Cheaney, Timothy Garrison, Brianna Klement, Danielle Lewis, Shane Presnall, Taylor Reiter, Lacey Trubench, Garrett Walterscheid, Hannah Weger.

9th Grade: Jodi Abner, Antonio Acuna, Matthew Bain, Amanda Dangelmayr, Erin Endres, Shelby Graham, Jackie Klement, Jacob Klement, Andrew Koessler, London Mahan, Corey Sicking, Delana Sicking, Christopher Valliere, Steven Valliere.

10th Grade: Noel Barnhill, Brandon Bindel, Paul Crabtree, Brandy Dangelmayr, Samantha Endres, Jared Flusche, Matthew Flusche, Jordanne Hellman, Tanner Herr, Corey Reynolds, Alex York.

11th Grade: John Crabtree, Craig Grewing, Rebecca Grewing, Richard Grewing, Cassandra Hale, Laura Heers, Garrett Hennigan, Jeremy Milan, Alison Miller, Hillary Swirczynski, Alison Teafattiller, Edward Vavra, William Vogel, Lindsey Watson.

12th Grade: Matthew Abney, Casey Bewley, Don Lee Caswell, Melissa Cox, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Sandra Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Micah Flusche, Cole Harrison, Stephanie Hoeng, Evan Koessler, Jordan Ledbetter, Kayla Otto, Joshua Patrick, Jayna Rohmer, Michael Valliere, Bret Walterscheid, Collin Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf.

"A" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade (Mrs. Rohmer) Sidney Carnes, Carson Cheaney, Kagen Dangelmayr, Natalie Dangelmayr, Kendra Flusche, Mandy Hacker, Trenton Harris, Alaina Kubis, Stetson McGrew, William Medlock, Angelica Meza, Breanna Pate, Matthew Riley, Paige Sauer, Jenna Sicking, Andrew Stoffels, Dean Walterscheid, Blair Wanek, (Ms. Trubench) Bailey Anderle, Natalie Chism, Jess Dangelmayr, Travis Dangelmayr, Seth Flusche, Savanah Hermes, Taylor Knabe, Zwayne Lamar, Megan Rohmer, Erin Schniederjan, Brandon Sicking, Owen Tolar, Carson Trubench, Sterling Walterscheid, LeeAnn West.

2nd Grade (Mrs. Budish) Billy Felderhoff, Bradley Henschel, Bryce Herr, Amy Luttmer, Madalyn Serna, Cassidy Wright. (Mrs. Pagel) Brennan Binder, Morgan El-

dridge, Bailey Klement, Bailey McCoy, Macie Pagel, Logan Wann.

3rd Grade (Mrs. Anderle) Dalton Bartel, Roman Bayer, Cassandra Horsman, Alison Morris, Alaina Reiter, Samuel Sauer, Shannon Walk, Reagan Weger. (Mrs. Pagel) Mahayla Bohl, Jordan Buddy, Zane Kemp Allie Walterscheid, Kimber Walterscheid.

4th Grade (Mrs. Presnall) Kassie Dangelmayr, Tara Gunnels, Makayla Moser, Georgia Taylor Saavedra, Lora Walterscheid. (Mrs. Klement) Trey Anderle, Morgan Flusche, Rachel Hare, Kyla Haverkamp, Chance Herr, Mikaela Lamar, Collin Pagel, Kristen Reiter, Noel Rodriguez.

5th Grade (Mrs. Sicking) Hannah Bayer, Jared Endres, Shelby Klement, Abigail Pagel, Shelby Sicking, Cole Walterscheid. (Mr. Van Vleet) Clayton Hess, Jaisal Patel, Clint Sidwell. (Mrs. Wanek) Garrett Miller, Adrien Rohmer, Audrey Taylor Saavedra, Mariah Wimmer.

6th Grade (Mrs. Walterscheid) Paige Herr, Hunter Klement, Lauren Rohmer, Payton Sanders, Amber Walterscheid, Brooke Walterscheid. (Mrs. Freeman) Austin Hennigan, John Horsman, Christina Rohmer.

"A-B" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade (Mrs. Rohmer) Chase Hacker. (Ms. Trubench) Noah Barber, Rylee Cain.

2nd Grade (Mrs. Budish) Katie Bell, Devon Brinkley, Blake Hogan, Christopher Patten, Seth Sampson. (Mrs. Pagel) Katie Hutson, Treston Lutkenhaus, Sawyer Sanders, Matthew Smith, Emma

Wood.

3rd Grade (Mrs. Anderle) Natalie Fangman, Emily Fette, Dylan Gressett, Dalton Hess, Katlain Hogue, Kyle Klement, Trace Klement, Abby Luttmr, Justin Naura, Nicole Rains. (Mrs. Endres) Cody Barber, Devon Hacker, Katie Pagel, McKenna Proffer, Claire Schneider, Lane Serna, Kelsie Sicking, Natalie Walterscheid, Dalton Williams.

4th Grade (Mrs. Presnall) Emily Brogdon, C.J. Call, Trevor Cheaney, Caroline Gressett, Brandon Hennigan, Jeremy Hess, Zayne Styles. (Mrs. Klement) Tyler Boaz, J.T. Cooley, Kalee Hennigan, Zachary Trubench, Delaney Wright.

5th Grade (Mrs. Sicking) Destin Fleitman, Jace Fredrick, Ashley Hammer, Darrell Hermes, Rachel Mouring, Peyton Reiter. (Mr. Van Vleet) Fancy Holder, Sydney Huchton, David Hutson, Cristan Medlock, Juan Orocio, Makayla Pumphrey. (Mrs. Wanek) ShyAnn Bartel, Kendi Bayer, Mary Helen Bayer, Mason Binder, Lawrence Haverkamp, Erin Hess, Amber Knabe, Austin Schroeder, Joyana Zamzow.

6th Grade (Mrs. Walterscheid) Rosalee Bayer, Steven Flusche, Tommy Harrison, Trevor Hess, Abby Walterscheid. (Mrs. Freeman) Brianna Bayer, C.T. Beecham, Raleigh Capuchina, Tori Dyess, Clayton Fangman, Jordan Fredrick, Paul Mouring, Trevor Muller, Brittany Pagel, Miranda Pagel, Travis Sicking, Alyssa Stewart, Sadie Stoffels, Blayne Styles.



Mueenster Elementary Principal's Award winners for the 2nd six weeks, from left, front - Major Eldridge, Logan Wann, MacKenzie Sicking, Seth Flusche, and Carson Cheaney; middle - Paige Herr, Dalton Williams, Allison Henschel, Bradley Henschel, Audrey Taylor Saavedra, and Christina Rohmer; back - Makayla Pumphrey, Darrell Hermes, Abby Luttmr, Jeremy Hess, and Trey Anderle. MISD photo



Mueenster Elementary "Melody Award" winners for the 2nd six weeks are, from left, front - Brennan Binder, Hannah Clure, Blake Hogan, Josh Brinkley, Angelica Meza, and Carson Cheaney; second row - Morgan Eldridge, Cassie Wright, Tressa Jones, and Mikaela Lamar; third row - Erin Schniederjan, Payton Sanders, Audrey Taylor Saavedra, and Cole Walterscheid; back - Natalie Fangman, Trevor Cheaney, Chance Herr, Kimber Walterscheid, Zachary Klement, Dalton Hess, and C.T. Beecham. Not pictured is Owen Tolar. MISD photo

NCTC planetarium presents The Story of the Star

One of the most enduring symbols of the Christmas season is the focus of a special program, "The Story of the Star," to be presented in the John Parker Planetarium on the Gainesville Campus of North Central Texas College. Two shows, both open to the general public at no charge, are scheduled. They will be on consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, beginning at 7 p.m.

"Seating in the Planetarium is limited, so it will be necessary to make reservations," said Dr. Ron Bost, professor of chemistry who also teaches astronomy courses and is the facility director. The number to call is 940-668-4252.

Dr. Bost said that groups may request special showings in addition to the scheduled public showings, but he urged those wishing to do so to call right away.

"This has always been one of our most popular shows," Dr. Bost said. "In fact, it has become quite a tradition, and many viewers have seen the presentation numerous times over the years. It is a great way to get in to the spirit of the season."

"The Story of the Star," Dr. Bost explained, is narrated by a kindly grandfather who reminisces about the joy and beauty of the holidays. He explores a diversity of Christmas symbols, such as mistletoe, the Christmas tree, and candles.

"After exploring the winter night sky, the narrator introduces a re-telling of the Biblical Christmas story, in which the scenes appear as stained glass windows within a cathedral. Our kindly grandfather of Christmas next explores the problem of when Christ was born."

"Finally, the audience is relocated, both on the surface of the earth and in time, to view the skies over Bethlehem in the early B.C. years. A variety of possible explanations for the star of Bethlehem is explored."

The final identification of the star of Bethlehem, Dr. Bost said, is left for each of the viewers to decide for themselves.

The John Parker Planetarium is located in the Math & Social Science (800) Building on the Gainesville Campus.

Seating is very limited, so everyone who wishes to see the show should call for reservations soon.

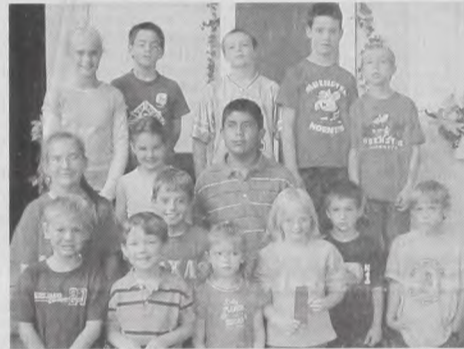
LOCKSMITH

continued from pg. 4

You should also check the website using the search feature at <http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/psb/> to verify an individual or company's licensed status.

The Department has 27 troopers located throughout the state who investigate violations of the Private Security Act. Among the violations they investigate are allegations of individuals or companies performing locksmith services without a license, which is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by a jail term up to one year and/or a fine of up to \$4,000.

If you encounter an unlicensed individual or company offering to perform locksmith services, please contact the Department's Private Security Bureau by mail (PO Box 4087, Austin, TX 78773-0241), by fax (512-424-7729), or by e-mail (psb@txdps.state.tx.us).



Mueenster Elementary "Caught with Good Character" winners for the 2nd six weeks were, from left, front - Nathan Hacker, Ryan Huchton, Anna Proffer, Emily Bayer, Curtis Haverkamp, and Kagen Dangelmayr; middle - Abby Pagel, Maggie Riley, Bryce Herr, and Juan Orocio; back - Michelle Sicking, Dalton Bartel, Steven Flusche, Brandon Hennigan, and Trey Anderle. Not pictured is Amber Knabe. MISD photo

Hungry or thirsty?

By the Dinner Diva, Leanne Ely

Have you ever said those words, "I'm hungry!"? I'm going to bet 100% of us have uttered those words, and probably most of us said it today! The deal is though—

are you really?

How do you know when you're truly hungry? That's an excellent question because so many of us really don't know. We don't understand the difference between hunger, thirst, and sometimes, recreational eating for the sake of eating.

Why is this? I believe there are a whole bunch of reasons and strangely enough, most of which we're not 100% aware! A lot of us cannot read our bodies' internal signals. We confuse hunger with thirst. We're not drinking enough water and consequently, we mistake thirst for hunger. So a good self check before you head for the fridge is to gauge how much water you've

drunk so far that day. How much do you need? More than you think! And no, not all liquid counts as hydration. Some beverages like tea and coffee dehydrate. Personally, I drink a minimum of four 24 ounce bottles of water a day. I work out and run. I drink coffee, so I need that much water. On a particularly hot day, I will drink more.

Is that amount of water appropriate for you? Not necessarily—I could be taller, weigh more, move more, sweat more, and therefore, have more need for 96 ounces of water a day than you. The deal is getting in touch with your own inner signals to figure it all out. A good test to

See HUNGRY pg. 8

Smart use of fall pesticides

With fall here, homeowners and green industry professionals take steps to prepare landscapes for the winter. Leaves are swept away for composting or disposal, perennials are cut back, trees and shrubs are pruned, hedges are trimmed, and pesticides are applied in anticipation of next year's growing season.

For professional arborists and landscapers, fall and early winter are an effective time to use pesticides, a broad term that includes products that kill insect pests and also kill weeds (herbicides).

Many people don't have to use pesticides at all," says Peter Gerstenberger, senior advisor for safety, standards and compliance for the Tree Care Industry Association. "Professionals may be able to solve landscape problems without pesticides by choosing non-chemical alternatives, such as sanitation procedures and selecting shrubs and ornamental trees that are less susceptible to diseases and insects."

For homeowners who decide to use pesticides, the

Tree Care Industry Association offers these suggestions:

- * Identify the pest first. There is no use in applying a pesticide that won't address your pest problem.
- * Don't be tempted to use agricultural chemicals. They aren't designed for use by homeowners. A small miscalculation in the mixing of a small batch could result in drastic overdoing.
- * Buy the least toxic chemical. Most chemicals available to homeowners use the signal words "caution," "warning," or "danger" on their labels. Try to avoid those with the "warning" and "danger" labels, as they are more hazardous.
- * Never mix herbicides with other kinds of pesticides, and never use the same equipment to spray herbicides and other pesticides. You could unintentionally kill the plants you are trying to protect.
- * Don't mix or store pesticides in food containers, and don't measure pesticides with the measuring cups and spoons you use in the kitchen. Always store pesticides in the original container with the label intact.
- * The best choice may be to consult a professional who can diagnose pest problems and recommend chemical or non-chemical alternatives. A beautiful lawn, shrub, or tree isn't worth the trade-off if pesticides are not being used properly.

See PESTICIDES pg. 8

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Muenster Elementary Terrific Kids for the 2nd six weeks, sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Muenster, are: PreK - Dayton Gressett, Stephen Dangelmayr, and Anna Proffer; Kindergarten - Nolan Bayer, Brayden Burris, Dane Huchton, Kolby Klement, Derek Lutkenhaus, Rut Rodriguez, and Abby Zamzow; 1st - Megan Rohmer, Erin Schneiderjan, Brandon Sicking, Jenna Sicking, Andrew Stoffels, and Owen Tolar; 2nd - Devon Brinkley, Bailey Klement, Treston Lutkenhaus, Amy Luttmere, Emma Wood, and Cassie Wright; 3rd - Dalton Bartel, Dalton Hess, Zane Kemp, Trace Klement, Katie Pagel, Kelsie Sicking, and Natalie Walterscheid; 4th - Trevor Cheaney, Morgan Flusche, Rachel Hare, Collin Pagel, Brianna Rohmer, and Lora Walterscheid; 5th - Hannah Bayer, Dylan Clure, Jared Endres, Ashley Hammer, Clayton Hess, David Hutson, Adrien Rohmer, Austin Schroeder, and Mariah Wimmer; 6th - Raleigh Capuchina, Tommy Harrison, Austin Hennigan, Brittany Pagel, Amber Walterscheid, and Brooke Walterscheid.

MISD photo

PESTICIDES ...cont. from pg. 7

Herbicides
Fall is a good time to inspect walkways, driveways, and patios for those annoying trapped seeds. Despite drought and frequent sweeping, some seeds from weeds, grasses, and trees will have germinated, lining joints with unsightly green. Other seeds simply lie in wait until the spring. This new growth must be stopped before the growing season arrives and those small cracks become gaping holes filled with vegetation.

Herbicides are the most cost-effective way of eliminating unwanted weeds, but homeowners need to be careful when using herbicides! When they are used improperly, they can just as easily kill your valuable mature trees and shrubs as sprouting weeds. Only products approved for use on non-crop areas should be considered. Users should read the product label to ensure proper application methods.

"Herbicides should not be applied on or near desirable trees," cautions Gerstenberger, "or on areas where their roots may extend or in locations where the herbicide may be washed or move into contact with their roots. Even properly applied chemical applications may be affected by rainfall. Some herbicides can be washed off paved surfaces or soak into

the ground through the cracked joints—the very place with the greatest concentration of fine tree roots."

If you are thinking about using herbicides, hire professional arborists. They will choose the correct type of herbicide for the job.

Find a professional

A professional arborist can assess your landscape and work with you to determine the best way to preserve and protect your valuable landscape. Contact the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA), a 68-year old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. It has more than 2,000 member companies who recognize stringent safety and performance standards and who are required to carry liability insurance. TCIA has the nation's only Accreditation program that helps consumers find tree care companies that have been inspected and accredited based on: adherence to industry standards for quality and safety; maintenance of trained, professional staff; and dedication to ethics and quality in business practices. An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the "Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies" program. You can use this service by calling 1-800-733-2622 or by doing a ZIP Code search on the TCIA Web site, www.treecareindustry.org.

HUNGRY

..... cont. from pg. 7

find out whether or not its hunger or thirst is to drink an eight ounce glass of water at the first sign of hunger, then wait 15 minutes (remember, we can do ANYTHING for 15 minutes, include waiting to eat!). If you're truly hungry, that hungry feeling won't go away and by all means, it's time to eat. If you weren't hungry, you'll be just fine and a little more hydrated.

If you're eating out of boredom, you know the cure already. Keep track of what and when you're eating. Keep a food journal (this includes everything, even water) before proceeding to the next level (eating). If you're dealing with boredom, make a list of things to do other than eat and do one of them. If you're hungry, find something healthy to nosh on and enjoy it. Snacking is actually encouraged in our book, *Body Clutter*. It's the grazing aspect of eating that we discourage! We're human beings with one stomach, not cows with several.

The holidays are coming and this is a time where people traditionally put on weight. We all get hungry, but sometimes we're just thirsty or bored! Get in touch with what real hunger is and get to know the difference.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out her website, www.SavingDinner.com.

Used by permission in this publication.

School shouldn't equal backaches for students

Students often look like they're going on an expedition, their backpacks laden with the needed tools for the day: textbooks, folders, sports gear, lunch, and more. It's no wonder when kids complain about back, neck, and shoulder pain during the school year. That's why the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS) warns parents to check their kids' backpacks. Bags that are too heavy or are worn incorrectly could injure a child's bones, muscles, and joints.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission's latest statistics, about 10,000 children aged 19 and under were treated at hospital emergency rooms, doctors' offices, and clinics for backpack-related injuries in 2005. Injuries such as tripping and falling over or getting hit by a backpack are common, but a large portion of these injuries — particularly chronic complaints such as those seen by orthopaedic surgeons — include strains to the shoulder, neck, and back from carrying a backpack.

"Injury can occur when a child who is trying to adapt

to a heavy load uses faulty posture such as arching the back, bending forward, or leaning to one side," said James H. Beaty, MD, a pediatric orthopaedic surgeon and first vice president of the AAOS. "A backpack load that is too heavy also causes muscles and soft tissues to work harder, leaving the neck, shoulders, and back more vulnerable to injury," he said.

It is important for parents to limit the amount of time kids wear heavy packs and to monitor the selection, packing, and handling of their children's backpacks.

Is it the flu? Or is not?

Cooler weather brings seasonal events: football, falling leaves and ... flu shots.

Influenza — the flu — is not an easy condition to self-diagnose, said Texas Cooperative Extension experts in a recent edition of HealthHints Newsletter. Many other diseases and conditions start with the same flu-like symptoms of fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, nasal congestion, and body aches.

"One of the ways influenza ... can be distinguished from other viruses, such as a common cold, is that flu usually comes on suddenly," said Dr. Carol Rice, Extension health specialist.

A doctor will be able to provide an accurate diagnosis, Rice said.

"If you do have the flu, your doctor will not prescribe antibiotics — drugs like penicillin — because antibiotics can only treat bacterial infections, not viral infections," said Janet Pollard, Extension associate for health.

The doctor may be able to prescribe an antiviral drug which could help lessen the symptoms, shorten the duration of the illness, and reduce contagiousness, Pollard said.

"Antivirals, however, must be given within two days of the onset of symptoms to be effective, so be sure to see your doctor right away," she said.

Other than that, Rice said, the four best ways to self-treat the flu are: Get plenty of rest, drink plenty of clear fluids such as broth and juice, don't drink alcohol or

smoke tobacco, and take the right medications, whether over-the-counter or prescription.

"The best way to deal with the flu, of course, is to never get it and if you do, to avoid giving it to others," Rice said.

To accomplish that, the experts advised:

Washing hands often and correctly
"Use soap and warm running water, rubbing your hands together to remove any germs," Pollard said.

For children to get the right amount of washing, have them sing "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" or recite the alphabet while washing. Once the song or recitation is done, so is the washing. Adults should wash their hands for at least 15 seconds, including wrists and between fingers. Hand sanitizers that contain alcohol can be used if water is not available, Pollard added.

Covering the mouth whenever you cough or sneeze

"When covering or wiping the nose or mouth, use paper tissues that can be thrown

away after each use," Rice said. Keep the sick person away from others — the flu is contagious.

"Stay home from work," Rice advised. "Have children stay home from school or other activities where they might expose others. Try to rest in a room by yourself, away from other members of your household to keep your family well."

Getting vaccinated

The two types of vaccines are inactivated influenza vaccine — also known as the flu shot — and live, attenuated influenza vaccine, also called LAIV, Pollard said. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recommendations as to who should get which vaccination.

"Ask your doctor about which flu vaccine is right for you," she said. For more information about this and other health issues, visit Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences Web site at <http://fcs.tamu.edu> and click on the link to "Health."

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 HESS FURNITURE
 LA-Z-BOY RECLINER
 FLUSCHER ENTERPRISES
 TELESCOPING FLAGPOLE
 ABSOLUTE TAN
 1 MONTH UNLIMITED TANS
 SISTER BARBARA BERNAUER
 (2) WHITE CROCHET BABY BLANKETS
 JANIE WEINZAPPEL
 1 DOZEN SWEET ROLLS A MONTH FOR A YEAR
 HESSE - SCHNIEDERJAN
 PORTABLE ICE MAKER MAKES UP TO 35 LBS OF ICE PER DAY
 CRAIG & RITA BAYER
 "GO BIG RED" BLANKET
 GERALD & BETTY ROSE WALTERSCHEID
 THANKSGIVING FEAST, HOME MADE TURKEY AND DRESSING WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS, HOME MADE BREAD & DESSERTS FOR 25 PEOPLE TO BE DELIVERED @ NOON ON THANKSGIVING DAY!
 GLENN'S PAINT & BODY
 SET OF ALUMINUM A.T.V. RAMPS
 DAN & FAYE HAMRIC
 MEXICAN MEAL FOR 4 COUPLES,
 CORONAS, MARGARITAS, AND A GREAT TIME...FIESTA!!
 PERMANENT SOLUTIONS
 GIFT BASKET FILLED WITH HAIR & BODY PRODUCTS
 SICKING CUSTOM DIGGING
 2 LOADS OF GRAVEL WITHIN 20 MI RADIUS, DELIVERED WITHIN 90 DAYS
 MÜNSTER MILLING
 (2) 40 LB BAGS OF MÜNSTER NATURAL DOG FOOD CHICKEN & RICE FORMULA D.I. ONESTOP
 20 HAMBURGERS, FRIES AND DRINKS
 TONY KLEMENT
 HAND MADE COOLER
 SHAWN WALTER AUTOMOTIVE
 OIL CHANGE UP TO 5 QUARTS OF OIL,
 WHITECOTTON'S NURSERY \$100.00
 \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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 \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
 WHITECOTTON'S NURSERY
 LOU VOTH
 HAND STITCHED QUILT
 JEANNETTE GREWING, NAILS ON MAIN
 1 PEDICURE PER MONTH FOR A FULL YEAR. NO SHARING BETWEEN FRIENDS, PLEASE. VALID NOV 19, 2006 THRU DEC 20, 2007
 SHIRLEY STEWART
 HOLIDAY "HO HO HO" BATHROOM ACCESSORIES CUTE! CUTE! CUTE!
 MARGARET REITER
 EMBROIDERED TABLE CLOTH
 TERRI HESS, RITA & DOROTHY FISHER
 CHEF FOR THE EVENING FOR 6 PERSONS. THIS IS A FABULOUS STEAK DINNER WITH GOURMET APPETIZERS, SIDE DISHES AND DESSERT. YOU CAN'T FIND ANY BETTER THAN THIS IN THE FINEST RESTAURANTS...HEAD CHEF TERRI HESS
 COY & LESLIE EDDLEMAN
 PIZZA & SWIM PARTY UP TO 20 PEOPLE. BRING YOUR SUIT & TOWEL! ALL THE TREATS & EATS WILL BE PROVIDED. GREAT IDEA FOR BIRTHDAY PARTIES! EXPIRES SEPT. 31, 2007
 DICKIE & KAREN MOSTER
 NEW MOTORCYCLE HELMET
 SCOTT AND ZONYA KLEMENT
 SET OF 3 CHRISTMAS CANISTERS BY TUPPERWARE
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT JO, STAN FIELDS
 SPORTING RIFLE
 HENNIGAN AUTO PARTS
 14 PIECE WRENCH SET AND HUNTER'S FAVORITE VIDEOS (SET OF 3)
 LARRY DANKESREITER
 FRAMED PRINT
 LARRY DANKESREITER
 FRAMED PRINT
 WALTERSCHEID'S APPLIANCE
 NEW 8 CU. FT. PANASONIC MICROWAVE
 DOREEN TAYLOR
 HAND MADE CHRISTENING GOWN
 DOREEN TAYLOR
 HAND MADE CHRISTENING BLANKET
 KENNY, JON AND FRANKIE
 4TH SPOT ON THE TEAM FOR THE SH ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT IN SUMMER 2007
 SACRED HEART SCHOOL 3RD GRADERS
 ANNETTE BAYER, TEACHER
 HAND MADE QUILT DECORATED WITH PERSONALIZED PICTURES BY THE STUDENTS
 SISTER LILLIAN MARIE REITER
 COUNTED CROSS STITCH PICTURE OF OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE
 IDA BINDEL
 FULLQUEEN HAND STITCHED QUILT
 IDA BINDEL
 (2) BOXES OF WATKINS PRODUCTS (SPICES)
 IDA BINDEL
 (2) BABY QUILTS
 TENDER LOVING DAYCARE
 SUSIE FETTE, OWNER
 1 WEEK OF DAYCARE FOR 1 CHILD
 KELLY BOB BAYER
 10 HOURS OF LAWN CARE SERVICE
 MOWING, WEEDING, INSTALLATION OF FLOWER BED, MAINTENANCE AND MORE
 MÜNSTER AUTO PARTS
 1 CASE OF HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL
 VICKIE'S CUT -N- UP
 GIFT BASKET OF HAIR CARE PRODUCTS
 D.J.'S BARBER SHOP
 4 HAIR CUTS
 BOSCO'S GYM
 3 MONTH MEMBERSHIP
 SAMANTHA BARNETT FAMILY, SAM & ANN
 BOTTLE OF CROWN ROYALE
 WAYNE AND PEGGY GREWING
 (2) LARGE CHRISTMAS WREATHS
 CLAUDE BAYER
 HAND CRAFTED NATIVITY STABLE
 LILY NASCHE
 LARGE DESK/BOOK CASE
 DOYLE AND DEBBIE HESS
 SET OF 3 GLASS HURRICANE CANDLE HOLDERS 12", 14" & 16"
 BENEDICTINE SISTERS
 LARGE FRAMED PAINTING DONATED TO THE SISTERS AT THE CONVENT YEARS AGO BY FR. ALCUIN, HUNG IN THE DINING ROOM OF CONVENT FOR YEARS
 BENEDICTINE SISTERS
 HAND STITCHED QUILT VERY OLD - BEEN IN STORAGE IN THE CONVENT FOR 30 YEARS AND USED FOR MANY YEARS BEFORE THAT, HAS SOME WORN AREAS
 BENEDICTINE SISTERS
 A PAINTING BY TILLIE SCHOECH THAT WAS GIVEN TO SR. CARMELITA 1976. FRAME WAS HANDMADE BY TILLIE'S HUSBAND OUT OF OLD WOOD FROM THE ORIGINAL PARISH HALL
 DOYLE AND DEBBIE HESS
 MEXICAN BASKET MULTI COLORED PITCHER, SET OF 4 SALSA OR CHILI BOWLS, MARGARITA GLASSES AND MIX, AND MORE
 TO BE RAFFLED DURING AUCTION (NOT ON MAIN RAFFLE TICKET)
 FANTASTIC CARNIVAL CRUISE FOR 2 PERSONS, 4 NIGHTS, DEPARTING THURS. OUT OF GALVESTON ON THE CARNIVAL ECSTASY TO BE USED IN THE MONTH OF APRIL OR MAY 2007. HOLIDAYS EXCLUDED; ADVANCED RESERVATION REQUIRED!!
 GATEWOOD HILLS ESTATES
 ART & GYNELL OPPERMANN, WELDON VOGEL, HOSS & RENETA KNABE, BRIAN AND DANNA HESS
 PROGRESSIVE MEAL FOR 8 PERSONS START YOUR EVENING OFF RIGHT AT YOUR FIRST LUXURIOUS STOP FOR COCKTAILS, AFTERWARDS MOVE TO YOUR NEXT DESTINATION FOR SCRUMPY APPETIZERS, YOUR MAIN COURSE WILL BE SOMETHING WORTH WAITING FOR AND WILL BE NOTHING LESS THAN PERFECTLY DELICIOUS! YOUR FINAL DESTINATION INVOLVES RICH, YUMMY DESSERTS! WHAT AN EVENING OF FUN, FOOD, AND FRIENDS!
 TOP RAFFLE PRIZE,
 TRIP FOR TWO TO FABULOUS LAS VEGAS AIRFARE AND 4 NIGHTS STAY AT THE GOLDEN NUGGET HOTEL/CASINO (SUNDAY -THURS.) MAY BE UPGRADED AT RECIPIENT'S EXPENSE. SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY, ADVANCE RESERVATION REQUIRED.
 CLAUDE AND NANCY WALTER
 GASOLINE PUMP GLOBE FROM THE OLD REFINERY "MÜNSTER SKYWAY"
 GASOLINE COMPANY THAT WAS ONCE ON THE LAND ON HWY 82 NEAR THE CITY PARK.
 MAURUS AND LYNN HACKER
 HAND MADE BOOK SHELF
 WHOLE LOTTA PRETTY
 JAMIE FLUSCHER, OWNER
 IRON DOORMAT
 THE CENTER RESTAURANT
 \$100.00 IN GIFT CERTIFICATES
 DR'S GERALD & MINDY GRAHAM
 ROUTINE CLEANING, EXAM & CAVITY DETECTING X-RAYS (\$162 VALUE)
 DAN & FAYE HAMRIC
 A COLLECTION OF RELIGIOUS PICTURES & ART PIECES FROM THE ESTATE OF BERTHA HAMRIC - ALL PIECES GO TO ONE BIDDER
 KENNETH SICKING
 5 LARGE ROUND BALES OF OAT HAY - WILL LOAD ON YOUR TRAILER
 PAUL & JOHN BARTUSH, ROGER ENDRES, JOE HOEDEBECK, & SHAW HENSCHIED
 STEAK DINNER FOR 5 COUPLES WITH ALL THE FIXINS
 COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.
 HEPA AIR FILTER
 "SNAP" MEMBERS
 (2) FRAMED PUZZLE PICTURES
 LARRY HENNIGAN
 10 POLYURETHANE CEDAR CROSSES
 CLAUDE AND NANCY WALTER
 4 TICKETS TO THE DALLAS COWBOYS NEW YEAR'S EVE GAME AT TEXAS STADIUM VS. DETROIT LIONS PLUS A PARKING PASS; 40 YARD LINE LOWER LEVEL 42ND ROW \$500.00 VALUE (TO BE RAFFLED DURING THE AUCTION)
 SACRED HEART C.C.D. CLASS
 PHIL ENDRES SPONSOR
 BASKET OF HOME BAKED GOODIES
 TOM AND HAYLE DANGLEMAYR
 CORNER CURIO CABINET GLASS SHELVES AND DOOR
 TILLIE OTTO
 FRAMED PUZZLE PICTURE OF "THE TWIN TOWERS"
 BETTY KRALICKE
 OUR LADY OF GRACE STATUE
 BEVERLY FUHRMANN
 BEAUTIFUL TABLE ARRANGEMENT
 LAURA TRACHTA
 BRAND NEW BARBIE DOLLS AND DOLL CLOTHING
 CARLA & DANNY ZWINGGI
 FRAMED PUZZLE PICTURE OF "THE LAST SUPPER" OVER 1000 PIECES
 BROOKS AND REYNOLDS HAUS
 FIFTH AVENUE CRYSTAL SALAD BOWL
 IDA BINDEL
 WALL MOUNTED WOODEN QUILT RACK
 IDA BINDEL
 PLAQUE OF THE LAST SUPPER
 C & W CABINETS
 2 CEDAR PLANTER BOXES
 MÜNSTER GARDEN CENTER
 STIHL CHAINSAW KIT INCLUDES CHAIN SAW, EXTRA CHAIN, OIL, STIHL CAP
 WILD WILD WEST
 SHELLEY TRUBENBACH
 WESTERN BARBED WIRE CROSS
 TAMMY TRUEBENBACH
 (2) PLOSH SNOWMEN
 TAMMY TRUEBENBACH
 HAND PAINTED WOODEN SNOWMAN
 EIGHTY TWO LIQUOR
 DONATION OF WINE DURING THE LIVE AND SILENT AUCTIONS
 AILEEN KNABE
 SEVERAL CHRISTMAS AND EVERYDAY ARRANGEMENTS
 AILEEN KNABE
 RED TRUNK FILLED WITH CHRISTMAS TREASURES
 AILEEN KNABE
 (2) SPIRAL CHRISTMAS TREES
 AILEEN CLER
 CROCHETED BABY BLANKET SHADES OF PINK AND WHITE
 AILEEN CLER
 CROCHETED BABY BLANKET SOFT LAVENDER, YELLOW AND GREEN
 MARLENE PAGEL
 BABY QUILT WITH MATCHING PILLOW SHAMS
 SACRED HEART PRESCHOOL PARENT GROUP
 PRECIOUS PATCHWORK QUILT (TWIN SIZE) SIGNED ARTWORK BY THE PRESCHOOL CLASS OF 2006-2007; ART DESIGN, PIECING AND FINISHING TOUCHES GENEROUSLY PROVIDED BY KAREN ENDRES, MACHINE QUILTED BY KELLY HUSTON
 MARY SICKING
 HAND STITCHED QUILT SHADES OF BLUE
 CLIFFORD SICKING
 LARGE FRAMED PICTURE OF THE LAST SUPPER
 BILL LUKE
 HASKELL OFFICE DESK
 BILL LUKE
 2 SPINDLE CHAIRS
 BILL LUKE
 FAX MACHINE CABINET
 BILL LUKE
 STORAGE CABINET MADE BY ANDY SCHOECH
 BILL LUKE
 ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING TABLE BUILT BY BILL LUKE
 SACRED HEART SCHOOL 5TH GRADERS - TEACHER BARBARA LACHANCE
 THANKSGIVING DINNER GIFT BASKET
 SACRED HEART C.C.D. CLASS - DEBBIE ENDRES SPONSOR
 SPRING FLOWER BASKET
 BART HENSCHIED
 FISHING TRIP TO WACO FOR 4 PERSONS
 ETHEL HESSE
 CONN ORGAN...PLAYS ALL THE DIFFERENT INSTRUMENTS, HAS A BROKEN KEY NEEDS SOME MINOR REPAIR
 ETHEL HESSE
 SAMPLER QUILT - TWIN SIZE 90 X 72
 EARTH TONES
 DOROTHY HARTMAN
 HAND MADE AFGHAN
 EILEEN FISHER
 FRAMED 8 X 10 OIL PAINTING
 EILEEN FISHER
 ASSORTMENT OF COSTUME AND STERLING SILVER JEWELRY
 SACRED HEART SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS
 "MOVIE NIGHT" GIFT BASKET
 LEO HESS
 MEADE TELESCOPE EXT-60-AT DIGITAL W/AUTO STAR COMPUTER CONTROLLER
 LEO HESS
 CUSTOM DECORATIVE BIRD HOUSE
 CHRISTY HESSE
 EDDIE BAUER HIGH CHAIR
 JIM GEHRIG - GEHRIG HARDWARE
 1 PAIR OF RED WING BOOTS ANY SIZE OR STYLE
 HOSS & RENETA KNABE
 GENUINE COW HIDE LONGHORN RUG
 MARY HESS
 LARGE FRAMED TIGER PRINT
 MARY HESS
 GIFT BASKET OF MARY KAY PRIVATE COLLECTION PRODUCTS
 MARY HESS
 ASSORTED CHRISTMAS DECOR
 PAT BAYER
 FRAMED COUNTED CROSS STITCH "MARRIAGE PRAYER" WITH STAND
 PAT BAYER
 LIGHTED SPIRAL CHRISTMAS TREE
 KRISTEN KLEMENT
 MIKASA BOWL WITH GODIVA CHOCOLATES
 SACRED HEART SOPHOMORE CLASS
 BASKET FILLED WITH MOVIE GIFT CARDS AND FUN
 THE PUB
 EVENING AT THE PUB W/ DINNER & DRINKS FOR 4 PEOPLE
 SISTERS-JUNE BARTUSH
 "POWER OF PINK" BRIGHTON BRACELET FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS
 SISTERS
 CHRISTMAS BASKET W/ GERMAN ORNAMENTS & MISC. CHRISTMAS ITEMS
 SISTERS
 "HELLO KITTY" BASKET
 SISTERS
 HEARTWOOD CREEK SANTA
 SACRED HEART GRADUATE
 RED & WHITE LAP ROPE AFGHAN
 A FRIEND
 COMPUTER, MONITOR, KEYBOARD & PRINTER, ALL WORKING

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Thanksgiving Picnic Sunday - Nov. 19

SPORTS

Tigers are playoff bound !!

The Sacred Heart Tigers settled for 2nd place in TAPPS Division 4, District 1 behind Colleyville Covenant after taking a commanding 2nd half victory over Fort Worth Calvary last Friday night, winning 49-12.

The Tigers will travel to Bullard to take on the Brookhill Guards in Bi-District competition this weekend.

"I was extremely excited the way the Tigers played," noted Tiger Coach Charles Boles. "They're playing with more confidence. It's exciting to be in the playoffs."

A kick to Chris Marshall put the Tigers on their 31 yard line to start the game. Sacred Heart pounded out 16 plays, including runs by Joshua Yosten, Nolan

Hartman passes to Otto and Spruill, ended with a Yosten touchdown with 8:10 on the clock. Hartman booted the extra point for a 26-12 score.

A bad snap fumble was followed by Zanchetta catching Calvary in the end zone for a safety. With 7:16 on the 3rd quarter clock, the Tigers took a 28-12 lead.

Sacred Heart lost yards their next series of plays and punted. Calvary, on their 7, fumbled the ball. Flusche covered on the 5. Two Yosten runs put 6 more points on the board. Hartman's kick cleared the goal posts for a 35-12 score with 5:09 on the clock.

The Tiger kick put Calvary on their 8 yard line, moving out to the 22 before punting into the wind. From the Cal-

Ryan Bartush gained 12, then 3. A flag lost 5. Two more Bartush runs found the end zone with 3:09 on the clock. Hartman's PAT put the Tigers in the lead 49-12.

Calvary's offense went nowhere and the Tigers killed the clock.

SH	7	12	16	14	49
C	0	12	0	0	12

Team Stats		
SH		C
23	1st downs	6
48/153	Rushes/yds	25/108
98	Passing yds	50
10/18/0	Comp/att/int	4/7/0
2/51	Punts/avg	4/31
0/0	Fumbles/lost	7/3
7/40	Penalties/yds	5/25
Fumbles recovered: Dylan Flusche (2), Nolan Hartman.		
Next Action		



The Sacred Heart Tigers caught the Calvary Conquerors in the end zone for a safety. Phil Keil photo

Hartman, and Theo Otto, and passes to Colby Richey, Stephen Davis, and Yosten to get to the 3 yard line. A keeper by Hartman put the first points on the board. Hartman added the extra kick for a 7-0 score with 5:05 on the 1st quarter clock.

The Conquerors picked up 20 yards before punting on 4th down. The Tigers, from their 35, carried the ball into the 2nd quarter but punted on 4th and 6. The kick rolled to the Calvary 5 yard line. Two plays later, Hartman covered a fumbled play on the 9 yard line. Yosten then scored with 10:33 on the clock. The PAT failed for a 13-0 score.



The Sacred Heart Tiger defense teams up to get the tackle. Phil Keil photo

Calvary fought back, taking eight plays to find paydirt for a 13-6 score with 5:46 still on the clock.

A fumble on the kick put the Conquerors on the Tiger 30 yard line. Three plays later, Calvary scored again. The extra run failed, for a 13-12 score with 4:07 remaining in the 1st half.

Sacred Heart's next drive began on their 22. Yosten ran for 13, then 6, 5, and 9 to the Calvary 35. A Hartman to Otto pass, two runs by Hartman, one by Yosten, and a flag placed the Tigers on the 18. A short run by Colt Spruill, and a Hartman to Richey pass picked up 11 yards. Hartman gained 5 more, then Yosten scored on a 6 yard run with 18 seconds on the clock for a 19-12 score.

The Tigers controlled the 2nd half, putting 30 points on the board, while holding Calvary to zero.

Tackles by Dylan Flusche, Tyler Rohmer, and Zach Zanchetta ended the Conquerors' first drive in the 2nd half after three plays with a punt.

From midfield, seven Sacred Heart plays, including four Yosten runs, and

vary 31, Spruill moved the ball to the 20. A flag and a run lost 6 yards, with a Hartman to Davis pass gaining 11. An incomplete pass and sack ended the Tiger drive on the 20.

Two plays later, Flusche covered another fumble. From the 21, runs by Spruill, Hartman, and Yosten moved the ball to the 9. Two more runs by Yosten and the Tigers scored again. With 8:08 on the game clock, Hartman's PAT gave Sacred Heart a 42-12 lead.

Again the Tiger defense, led by tackles from Zanchetta, Marshall, and Nathan Berend, and a sack by Zanchetta and Marshall turned the ball over to Sacred Heart on the Calvary 17.

The Brookhill Guards are the District 2 Champions with a 7-2 season record, undefeated 2-0 in District. "They are big, lots of size, lots of skill kids, very athletic," said Coach Boles. "They are well balanced and score a lot of points behind a mammoth offensive line."

The game is played on Bullard's home field and the game begins at 2 p.m.

Directions to the Game
 At Tyler, take Loop 323 and go south on Hwy. 69 approximately 16 miles to Bullard. Turn right at FM 344. Go to the four way stop in Bullard (first stop sign). Take a right on FM 2493 and go almost one mile and turn left into the school's entrance.

Red Hornets win over gold Muenster earns playoff spot

The Battle of the Hornets last Friday night ended up being a one-sided victory for the Red Hornets of Muenster, as they handed the Golden Bees of Era a 47-13 beating.

The table turned for Muenster from the week before, as the Red team was able to take full advantage of Era's five turnovers, getting touchdowns out of several of Era's mistakes.

Muenster gained 9 yards and Era took over on their 26. The next play, Tyler Rauschuber broke away for a 74 yard touchdown run. Cory Grassman kicked the extra point for a 7-0 score with 6:36 on the clock.

Michael Faries returned Era's kick 34 yards to the 44 yard line. Brad Endres ran for 8, Reynolds 6, and Garrett Hennigan 12 to the Era 30.

Walterscheid pass picking up 13 more. Three plays later, Reynolds scored on a 10 yard run. The PAT kick gave Muenster a 14-7 lead with 4:56 on the clock.

A tackle by Faries and Micah Flusche was followed by a bad snap on 4th down, giving Muenster possession on the Era 24. Two flags and an interception kept Muenster out of the end zone.

Asack by Chad Endres and a fumbled ball covered by C. Endres set up Muenster's next score. Another flag delayed Muenster's drive, but a B. Endres to Faries pass was good for an 18 yard touchdown with 14 seconds on the clock. Faries' kick gave Muenster a 21-7 halftime lead.



Michael Faries (80) helps a teammate wrap up the tackle. Also pictured is Micah Flusche (62). Janie Hartman photo

Era took the 3rd quarter kick, but Muenster's defense, including a sack by Crabtree and Flusche, forced a punt on 4th and 23.

From the Era 45, Haverkamp and Reynolds each picked up 12 yards. A B. Endres to Reynolds pass took Muenster to the 16 yard line, from where Reynolds ran the ball in for 6 points. The PAT failed for a 27-7 score with 7:18 on the clock.

Era's first snap of their next drive was fumbled, with Cole Harrison recovering the ball on the Era 20 yard line. Muenster again struggled in the red zone, gaining only 4 yards. Three plays later, Era fumbled again. Jose Velasquez covered the ball 9 yards from paydirt.



Muenster Hornets in on this tackle include Chad Endres, Cole Harrison, Andrew Yosten (65), and Brad Endres (11). Janie Hartman photo

Reynolds gained 5, Muenster lost 5 with a flag, then threw an incomplete pass before Reynolds scored on a 9 yard run with 3:17 on the clock. Faries added the extra kick for a 34-7 score.

Era, from their 20 yard line, quickly scored when Michael Drake broke free on an 80 yard race down field. The PAT failed, for a 34-13 score with 3:08 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Muenster's next drive began at midfield. Haverkamp, Reynolds, B. Endres, and Hennigan all ran, getting to the Era 20 as the 4th quarter began. On 4th and 2, Reynolds busted through the line to give Muenster a 40-13 lead. The PAT failed.

Muenster's defense also held Era to 115 yards rushing. Two runs for 154 yards kept Era out of the negative in rushing yards. The strong north wind kept both teams from attacking from the air, allowing Era only 25 yards, and Muenster's only punt to go only 6 yards.

The District victory, along with Lindsay's 34-20 win over Collinsville, placed Muenster in 3rd place in District 11-A and a seed into the first round of the playoffs. Muenster will face DeLeon this Friday at Pennington Field.

Paul Crabtree ran for 11, and Hennigan 5 before two runs lost 5 yards. On 4th and 10, an Endres to Crabtree pass put Muenster on the scoreboard. Faries' PAT tied the game 7-7 with 1:42 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Era carried the ball into the 2nd period, but lost it on downs. Runs by Reynolds and Bill Haverkamp took the ball to the 15 yard line, but Muenster could not get into the end zone. Era couldn't get 10 yards and punted. The short kick into the wind put Muenster on the Era 35. Reynolds ran for 11 yards with an Endres to Collin

Era went to their air attack, missing three, completing two, and getting sacked once by Flusche, losing the ball on downs. From the Era 43, Haverkamp picked up 42 yards on two carries. Hennigan gained 5, with a flag giving Muenster another 5 yards. From the 6, Haverkamp scored the final touchdown. The PAT kick by Faries with 8:08 remaining in the game gave Muenster a 47-13 lead.

It was three plays and punt for Era. Muenster's offense got in 10 plays before the game was over.

M	7	14	13	14	47
E	7	0	6	0	13

See HORNETS, page 11

GANDER MOUNTAIN HUNTING TIP

Whitetail deer hunting - carry a grunt tube!

Grunting up whitetails doesn't work all the time, any more than any other form of game calling. But while you're sitting on your stand, an occasional series on a grunt tube does no harm, and unlike rattling, it may pull in a buck at any time of the season, whether the rut is on or not.

A second and perhaps more important use for a grunt call is to stop a passing buck in order to get a stationary shot. Even bucks that are actively chasing does are likely to pause momentarily when you give a soft grunt.

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Muenster Lady Hornets win 2 more

The Muenster Lady Hornets continue to be victorious on the court after taking wins from City View and Henrietta. On Saturday, the team traveled to Wichita Falls to challenge the City View Lady Mustangs. Hitting 15 free throws assisted in a 68-51 victory for Muenster. Seniors Sandy Endres and Megan Felderhoff led all scorers with 22 and 21 points. Alison Teafattiller and Sam Endres each added 6, with Laura Heers and Rebecca Grewing scoring 5 apiece. Lindsey Watson rounded out

the scoring with 3.
M 11 22 18 17 68
CV 11 17 11 12 51
 Tuesday night Muenster hosted the Lady Cats of Henrietta. After a slow 1st half, the Lady Hornets outscored their opponents 44-21 to take a 75-51 victory. Felderhoff and Endres again topped the scoreboard with 21 and 18 points. Grewing put in 16, Heers 8, Watson 5, Teafattiller 4, and Endres 3. Muenster hit 20 of 29 free throws.
M 17 14 21 23 75
H 18 12 10 11 51

Tigerettes outride Bryson Cowgirls

The Tigerettes of Sacred Heart won their home opener Tuesday night with a 66-36 victory over the Bryson Cowgirls. Samantha Wimmer scored 20 points, shooting four of five from the field, three of six in 3s, and three of four from the line. Wimmer also had 10 steals and five assists. "Sam got us off to a great start with 10 in the 1st period," noted Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "She had an outstanding floor game also." Kristin LeBrasseur added 15 points, Taylor Torcellini 10, Kara Felderhoff and Jessica Schilling 7 each, Stephanie Krawietz 5, and

Lauren Creed 2. Krawietz pulled down nine rebounds and grabbed six steals. LeBrasseur is credited for five assists, and Felderhoff four. Next action will be Monday night in the Tiger Den against Valley View.
SH 22 16 14 14 66
B 8 9 10 9 36

JUNIOR VARSITY ACTION

Lindsay 35 Boyd 40
 Katie Dieter scored 21 points against Boyd last week, but the white team couldn't pull out a win. Rachel Brewer added 6, with Amber Nortman and Shirley Hess each scoring 4.
Lindsay 39 Boyd 19
 The Lady Knight JV Black team got a win to begin the season. Beverly Knabe dropped in 17 points, Katelyn Brewer 10, Hillary Hoelker 6, and 2 each by Rose Hermes, Kayla Hess, and Liz Martin.
L 12 12 4 11 39
B 5 4 4 6 19

Sacred Heart 17 Bryson 29
 The young Tigerettes came up short on the scoreboard Tuesday night. Points were spread out with seven Tigerettes scoring. Raynee Hogan and Kaitlyn Felderhoff each scored 4. Shelby Hess and Eryn Moody added 3 apiece, with Lisa Miller, Samantha Barnett, and Kalyssa Pollard each getting 1.
Muenster 47 City View 29
 Alison Miller scored 19 points and Brandy Dangelmayr 10 to lead the Lady Hornets to victory at Wichita Falls last Saturday. Hillary Swirczynski added 6

points, Amanda Dangelmayr 5, Shaina Felderhoff 4, and Delana Rohmer 3. The Lady Hornets hit 56% of their free throws.
M 12 9 12 14 47
CV 8 9 5 7 29
Muenster 34 Henrietta 26
 The JV Lady Hornets improved their record to 3-0 Tuesday night. Swirczynski led the team on the scoreboard with 10 points. Felderhoff added 8, with Miller and Jackie Klement each getting 6. Dangelmayr rounded out the score with 4

JUNIOR HIGH ACTION

Muenster 16 Aubrey 22
 The Lady Stingers B team fell to the Aubrey 7th graders last week. Kaly Dangelmayr put in 8 points for Muenster, with Paige Hennigan adding 3, Andi Felderhoff and Andi Hess 2 apiece, and Olivia Haverkamp 1.
M 2 5 4 5 16
A 6 3 7 6 22

Sacred Heart 31 Forestburg 23
 The 8th Grade Lady Cubs brought home a victory Oct. 30. Sydney Hoedebeck was the game's leading scorer with 12 points. Rebekah Hesse added 9, Hayley Hess 4, and 2 apiece by Megan Hesse, Victoria Endres, and Alexandra Popovich.
SH 3 12 6 10 31
F 6 5 4 8 23

Sacred Heart 27 Forestburg 24
 Two 8th grade Cubs hit double digit points to lead Sacred Heart to a victory. Ryan Felderhoff dropped in 11 points, and Calvin Wimmer 10. Also scoring were Chad Walterscheid 4, and Jordan Henscheid 2.
SH 3 8 9 7 27
F 5 6 8 5 24

Sacred Heart 23 Walnut Bend 8
 The Cubs B team took a big victory over Walnut Bend Monday night. Six Sacred Heart players scored. Austin Miller and Michael Davis each scored 6 points. Austin Springer added 4, Clay Hogan 3, and 2 each by Benjamin Yosten and John Paul Hesse.
SH 0 8 4 11 23
WB 0 2 2 4 8

Sacred Heart White 21 Sacred Heart Red 24
 The Sacred Heart White team, scheduled to play no-show Walnut Bend, scrimmaged against the Sacred Heart Red team. Karli Anderle was high scorer for the White team with 19 points. Also putting points on the board were Amanda Knabe and Morgan Swank with 1 apiece.
High scorer for the Red team was Danielle Berend with 14 points. Kelsey Reeves added 7, Kaitlyn Hesse 2, and Madeline Hanson 1.
W 7 5 3 6 21
R 5 7 2 10 24

Quail hunting has positive impact on rural economies

Leasing land for quail hunting has a positive impact on many rural economies in the state, said a Texas Cooperative Extension economist. "The economic impact of hunting in Texas exceeds \$1.5 billion annually," said Jason Johnson, Extension economist based at Stephenville. He addressed a capacity crowd at the recent Red River Quail Symposium in Wichita Falls.

"Quail are the third most hunted species of game in Texas, ranking behind deer and dove, based on the number of active hunters," he said. "But quail rank fifth behind deer, dove, duck, and the wild turkey in terms of the number of days spent hunting. This suggests that insufficient quail habitat or the distance to suitable quail habitat restricts hunting activity for this game bird." The recent Red River Quail Symposium included two ranch tours and a one-day seminar on landowner resources for habitat and hunting management.

Hunting's economic impact reaches beyond landowners and into other sectors/businesses that cater to the hunting and travel industries. In many areas of Texas, hunting is second only to Friday night football in terms of visitors and money drawn in to local communities, Johnson said.

"Approximately 65% of Texas hunters come from urban areas, so this economic impact is essentially an urban-to-rural transfer," he said. "According to a United States Fish and Wildlife Service survey, the average Texas hunter spends more than \$1,300 each year on hunting and travel amenities." A 2001 survey of Texas Quail Unlimited members revealed more specific information about avid quail hunters in Texas, he added. "The typical Quail Unlimited member responding to our Texas survey was a middle-aged, affluent white male,"

Johnson said. "Most were college graduates, and 42% reported household incomes above \$125,000. They lived in rural areas, small cities, and medium- and large-sized urban areas." "The relevant point is that the average expenditure per hunter responding exceeded more than \$10,000 each year on quail hunting," he said. "That's money spent on lease fees, dogs, vehicles, transportation, feeds/feeders/food plots, lodging, guns and ammunition, meals, and other expenses. A large portion of these expenditures, averaging around 40% to 50%, are made in the destination county of the quail hunt." These hunters listed 79 Texas counties among their favorite hunting destinations.

"If you want to attract this type of hunter clientele, you have to ask: How does my livestock management compliment wildlife habitat?" Johnson said. "What we call carrying capacity - the number of animals we can run on our acreage - is not the same thing as stocking rate. Carrying capacity is defined and provided by Mother Nature. Stocking rate is determined by the land manager." An appropriate stocking rate based on several environmental factors encourages more and better wildlife habitat - habitat conducive to quail and other wildlife, he said.

"Quail will follow the habitat, especially if the habitat provides necessary cover and food when they are nesting and rearing their young," Johnson said. "And the avid quail hunter will follow the birds." "Long-term lease arrangements with these hunters can lend stability to land management strategies, which in turn can benefit wildlife and livestock. This type of stability helps appreciate land values and that ripples through local economies."

HORNETS

Continued from page 10

Team Stats		
M	E	
24	1st downs	4
62/339	Rushes/yds	24/115
4/10/1	Comp/att/int	3/11/0
54	Passing yds	25
1/6	Punts/yds	3/40
1/0	Fumbles/lost	6/5
7/40	Penalties/yds	5/28
Individual Stats		
RUSHING: Corey Reynolds, 22/160; Bill Haverkamp, 13/83; Paul Crabtree, 7/49; Garrett Hennigan, 11/32. TACKLES: Micah Flusche, 9T, 7L, 5S; Chad Endres, 6T, 3L, 2S; Brad Endres, pancake block. TURNOVERS: CAUSED FUMBLES - Chad Endres, Micah Flusche, Michael Farnes, Jose Velasquez. RECOVERED FUMBLES - Chad Endres, Jose Velasquez, Cole Harrison (3).		
Next Action		
In Bi-District action, the Hornets will be challenged by the DeLeon Bearcats, District 12-A Runner-Up. "It will be a very evenly matched game," commented Coach Endres. "They have a couple of good running backs, but our line is better. Hope we have a huge crowd with everyone coming out and giving their support to the team." DeLeon lost their first five games, then won five. The last loss was their first District game against Tolar, the undefeated District Champs. The Bearcats dropped down from 2-A last season. The game will be played at the Hurst/Eules/Bedford ISD Pennington Field in Bedford. Game time is 7:30 p.m.		
Directions to the Game		
Take I-35W to Fort Worth. Take I-820 E exit 57A, go 5.6 miles. Take the TX - 121 N/TX-183E exit 22B to D/Dallas and go 5 miles. Take the exit to Central Drive and go .3 miles. Bear left at Airport Fwy. and turn right at Central Dr. The stadium is at 1501 Central Dr.		

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The Tiger offensive line opens the field for Joshua Yosten.



A Tiger tackle knocks the ball loose for Nolan Hartman to cover.



The Sacred Heart defense covers a Calvary runner.



Above, a pass to Theo Otto. Below Joshua Yosten races down field.



Above left, Calvary has nowhere to go. Above, Nolan Hartman (14) slips into the end zone.



At left, the ball drops through the receiver's arms. Above, Colt Spruill drags two Calvary men along with him. Below, Nolan Hartman (14) is given plenty of time to make the pass.



Colt Spruill grabs a Calvary jersey and holds on.



Cold weather doesn't dampen the Tiger cheerleader spirit.



Joshua Yosten makes the catch.

Sacred Heart Tigers

Victory over Calvary



DIV. IV DISTRICT 1

	season	district
Sacred Heart	6 - 4	3 - 1
Harvest	4 - 6	0 - 4
Covenant	10 - 0	4 - 0
Calvary	6 - 2	2 - 1
San Jacinto	1 - 5	1 - 3



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At left, Paul Crabtree (25) runs down an Era Hornet. Above, Corey Reynolds (3) makes a good run behind Muenster blockers. Below right, Micah Flusche and Chad Endres bring down an Era runner. Below left, Garrett Hennigan (10) is protected by the Hornet O-line.



Colton Steelman was the first on this tackle.



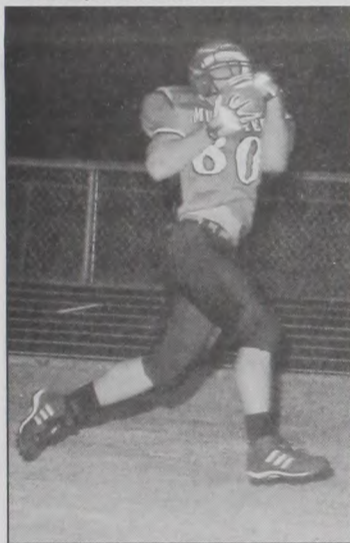
Collin Walterscheid and Corey Reynolds on the play of a fumble return.



Collin Walterscheid (88) makes the stop.



Brad Endres and Collin Walterscheid sack the Era quarterback for a loss.



Michael Faries (80) makes a touchdown catch.



A fumbled snap is recovered by Era.



Paul Crabtree (25) takes this pass into the end zone.



Jared Flusche wraps Garrett Hennigan's arm before the start of the 2nd half. At left, Cole Harrison makes the tackle.



Matt Flusche makes the sack.



Coach Monte Endres sends a play in with Colton Steelman (5). Michael Faries (80) is also pictured.



Cole Harrison (54) moves in to cover an Era fumble.



Matt Flusche makes the sack.

DISTRICT 11A		
	season	district
Muenster	6 - 4	3 - 2
Lindsay	6 - 4	4 - 1
Era	3 - 7	1 - 4
Valley View	5 - 5	3 - 2
Saint Jo	0 - 10	0 - 5
Collinsville	8 - 2	4 - 1

Hornet photos by Janie Hartman

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Sacred Heart 49 Calv. 12
Covenant over Harvest

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Muenster 47 Era 13
Lindsay 34 Coll. 20
Valley View 48 St Jo 6

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Knights win District Co-Championship



The undefeated, District 11-A leaders, the Collinsville Pirates attempted to invade the Lindsay Knight Field last Friday for an undisputed District Championship, but the Knights had other plans and took a 34-20 victory over the Pirates. The win not only made Lindsay co-champs, it knocked Valley View out of the playoffs and put Muenster in 3rd place.

"The boys came out and played really hard. They wanted to win. They wanted that District Championship," said Cody Bounds, coach of the Knights. "Collinsville has a classy group of guys. They played hard and fought all night long."

Lindsay's offense began the first drive of the game on their 21 yard line. Four runs by Keith Hermes and a pass to Travis Endres ended in a punt. The ball touched a Pirate and was covered by Mason Ward on the Pirate 42. Runs by Hermes and Dustin Neu got the Knights to the 20. With 6:24 on the clock, Hermes ran into the end zone for a 6-0 score.

Collinsville fumbled the kickoff return. Keith Hermes covered the ball on the Pirate 37. Three plays later, a Hermes to Neu pass found the end zone for a touchdown. Neu added the extra kick for a 13-0 score with 5:25 on the clock.

The Pirates fought back, taking nine runs to cross the goal line. The PAT kick failed for a 13-6 score with 1:19 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Lindsay's next possession consisted of a holding flag and fumble, giving Collinsville the ball just over 10 yards from paydirt. Tackles by Nathan Martin, Johnathan Zimmerer, Endres, and Levi Hermes allowed no gain. A 4th down pass gave Collinsville a 1st down inside the 1 yard line. A fumbled ball inside the end zone was covered by Collinsville for a touchdown. A pass on the extra point put the Pirates in the lead 14-13 with 10:29 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Three Pirate flags and Hermes to Endres pass put the ball on the 8 yard line. Two plays later, Hermes connected with Endres again for the touchdown. Neu added the extra point for a 20-14 score with 9:27 on the clock.

The teams exchanged punts with Collinsville picking off a pass, then Travis Endres intercepted one back

before Collinsville picked off a pass and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. The PAT failed, tying the game 20-20 with 3:46 still on the clock.

Lindsay took the kick on the Knight 39. Quarterback Keith Hermes found an opening and raced 61 yards for a Lindsay touchdown. Dustin Neu booted the extra point for a 27-20 score with 3:31 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Collinsville gained 6 and punted. Lindsay lost 22 yards before the time ticked down to zeros for the halftime break.

The Pirates took the 3rd quarter kick, but the drive ended after three plays when Nick Bezner picked off a pass at midfield. Lindsay tried passing with the wind advantage, but six incomplete passes were followed by a punt.

From their 4 yard line, the Pirates were tackled by Martin, Ward, Zimmerer, and Josh Jones, and punted on 4th and 1. The 5 yard kick gave Lindsay possession on the 18. A Hermes to Endres pass was good for 6 points. Neu added the PAT for a 34-20 score with 5:02 on the clock.

Bezner, Zimmerer, Martin, Jones, Ward, and Jeremy Perry again allowed Collinsville only 9 yards. The punted ball hit an official for a minus 3 yards, giving Lindsay the ball on the 26 yard line. The Knights lost 2 yards and attempted a field goal. The ball fell short and Collinsville took over, carrying the ball into the final quarter. The Pirates got in one good run before running out of downs. The teams exchanged a couple of punts and the game ended.

L	13	14	7	0	34
C	6	14	0	0	20

Team Stats

L	C
12	7
29/82	32/120
131	47
9/22/2	4/15/2
3/25	5/20
2/2	2/2
4/21	7/60

Individual Stats

RUSHING: Keith Hermes, 28/81. RECEIVING: Travis Endres, 5/70. TACKLES: Nathan Martin 12, Johnathan Zimmerer 9, Nick Bezner 8, Travis Endres 8, Mason Ward 6, Levi Hermes 6. FUMBLES RECOVERED: Mason Ward, Keith Hermes. INTERCEPTIONS: Travis

Endres, Nick Bezner.

Next Action

Lindsay will take on the Tolar Rattlers, District 12-A Champions. Tolar has an 8-2 season so far and is undefeated in District.

"They're a lot like us. They throw it, they run it," noted Coach Bounds. "They are a little bigger size wise, with good receivers. It will be a workout for us."

The playoff game will be played at Keller ISD Athletic Complex Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Lindsay will be the visitors.

Directions to the Game

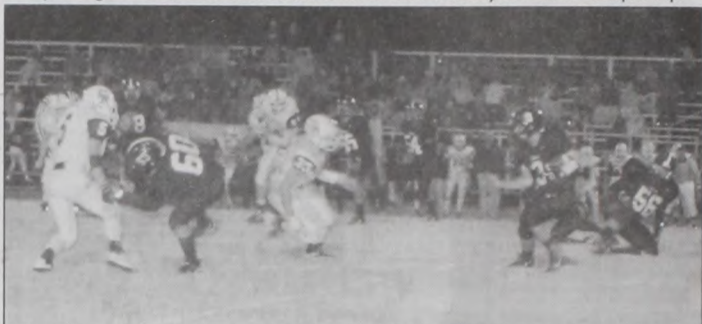
From I-35W, south to Fort Worth, take the Keller-Hicks Road (Exit 64) to Golden Triangle Blvd. Continue on N. Freeway. Turn left at Golden Triangle Blvd. Continue on W. Price Street/W. Keller Pky, then continue on E. Price St./Keller Pky. Turn left at Pate Orr Rd. North. Stadium is on the right.

OR

From I-35W, south to Fort Worth, take exit #72 onto Frontage Rd. toward TX-114. Turn left on TX-114, go 3.2 miles. Turn right on Gin, then left on Denton St. Turn right on Denton Hwy. (US 377) and go 4.6 miles. Turn left on Johnson Rd., then right on Pate Orr Rd. North. Stadium is on the left.



Knights Nathan Martin and Jeremy Perry give Coaches Cody Bounds and Brady Carney a traditional victory cooling down as the last minute ticked off the clock for a Lindsay Co-District Championship.



Keith Hermes (3) follows the Knights offensive blockers looking for an opening in the Collinsville defense. Hermes ran all but one play in Lindsay's victory over the Pirates.



The Lindsay Knights wait for the Pirate punter to get the kick away. The low punt hit the official and was recorded as a minus six yard punt.

Photos by Janie Hartman

Want to see more Knights coverage? Call 759-4311 and sponsor a square.



Lindsay Knight Seniors - from left, Josh Jones (20), Jeff Shannon (8), Travis Endres (2), Levi Hermes (28), Dustin Neu (9), Johnathan Zimmerer (60), Justin Caillier (56), and Chris Dieter (54).



Lindsay Coach Cody Bounds gives a victory pep talk to the Knights after their victory over the Collinsville Pirates.

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Chelsea Hermes repeats State Cross Country Championship

For the second consecutive year, Lindsay Lady Knight Chelsea Hermes took the UIL 1-A Cross Country State Championship. Her winning time of 11:34 lists her with the top four 1-A record holders in the state.

Rose Hermes finished in 8th place, clocking in at 11:54. This is her second year to be in the top 10. Both Hermes girls were honored with All-State recognition by the Cross Country Coaches Association.

As a team, Lindsay settled for 3rd place with 107 points. Sundown took 1st with 70

points, followed by Farwell with 105. Seymour was 4th with 113, and North Hopkins (the team that beat Lindsay at Regional) settled for 5th place with 136 points.

Rounding out the Lady Knight team were: 16, Katelyn Brewer, 12:21; 58, Shirley Hess, 13:21; 107, Alli Copeland, 13:27; 181, Laura Zimmerer, 13:40; and 229, Rachel Zimmerer, 13:59.

"I'm proud of the girls. They have worked hard all year for this goal," stated Coach Robin Hess. The State meet was held at Round Rock on Saturday, Nov. 11.



Chelsea Hermes



Above, Lindsay quarterback Keith Hermes (3) takes the shotgun snap as the Knights offensive line holds back the Collinsville Pirates. Below right, Hermes breaks up a pass. Below, Josh Jones makes the tackle after a Pirate pass.

Janie Hartman photo



Lady Knights start basketball play

The Lady Knights of Lindsay went from volleyball to basketball while still running cross country, with their first game of the season Tuesday night, Nov. 7. The girls from Boyd handed Lindsay a 49-42 loss.

Brittany Anderle was high scorer for the Lady Knights with 19 points. Chelsea Hermes added 8, Emily Fuhrmann 6, Amanda Hess 5, and 2 each by Autumn Murrill and Christina Eckart.

The Lady Knights were 13 of 17 from the free throw line.

L	7	4	12	19	42
B	12	12	15	10	49

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Lady Knights came up short, 49-35, against the 4A Little Elm Lady Lobos. "The girls started out a little sluggish, but played better the 2nd half," commented Coach Don Neu. "They were a step quicker than we were, especially early."

Christina Eckart was high scorer with 17 points. Brittany Anderle added 11, Autumn Murrill 5, and 1 each from Kaileigh Hess and Karissa Reiter. Anderle and Murrill were leading rebounders for Lindsay. The Lady Knights hit nine of 12 free throws.

L	9	7	13	6	35
LE	16	15	8	10	49

Tuesday night Lindsay travelled to Prosper. Watch for results next week.

Due to the football playoff game, the game scheduled Friday with Callisburg will be played Saturday morning.

UNDERWATER TACTICS

With Ken Cook

Still time to catch fall bass

While the temperature may be dropping and attentions may be turning to fall pursuits like days in a deer stand, October and November isn't the time to put away your fishing tackle - that is if you like catching fish. Even though the mornings and evenings on the water can be pretty brisk, fall can be a great time to target bass as they begin feeding heavily on schooling bait fish.

During the fall, bass will spend a good amount of their time gorging on baitfish like shad in the backs of creek channels. Eventually, if there is deep, rocky habitat in the lake that you fish, the bass will wind up in the deeper portions of the lake near those rocks. If there is other cover like standing timber or

boat docks nearby, these deep, rocky banks will be even more to a bass's liking.

Once you locate such a deep, rocky bank (hopefully with some more structure nearby), the idea is to fish as much of this bank as you can, searching for the first bite of the day. Once you locate a fish by getting your first bite, there's a good chance that there is a group of bass in the immediate area since this is the time of year when bass will group in small areas that they find to their liking. Though this area can be hard to find, once you find them it is possible to catch numerous fish out of these schools.

The best lure choices when trying to catch these fish, fall into two categories: food lures and reaction lures. While bass during this time of year may have slowed down compared to their warmer

water activity levels, they still possess the instinct to attack an easy meal when the opportunity arises. Because of this, I use reaction lures such as jerkbaits as my search bait. Jerkbaits seem to be ideal for drawing a reaction strike from a somewhat lethargic bass.

Once I get my initial strike, I sometimes continue to cast a jerkbait, but more often that I will slow down and try to get the bass to eat. My favorites for this technique are Berkley GULP! baits like the Sinking Minnow and Wacky Crawler. I fish these soft, non-plastic baits on a drop-shot rig or a tungsten jig head. These rigs allow me to fish these baits slowly on or near the bottom, allowing the scent cloud to build up around them like a live bait would. This scent cloud convinces the bass that it is

food and entices them to eat.

This is when a sensitive rod, reel, and line combination is crucial to success. My rig for this situation consists of a 7-foot, medium fast Fenwick Techna AV spinning rod because it is lightweight and its sensitive action helps me to detect strikes. My spinning reel is the Abu Garcia 503 ALB, which has an excellent drag feature that allows the use of light line without fail.

Small diameter line is important to your success when trying to get bass to eat - larger line sometimes scares fish away. Smaller line, though, can also cause you to break off fish, so having a reel with a smooth drag is vital to keeping a fish on. I also use Berkley Vanish Transition fluorocarbon line for this type of fishing. It is virtually invisible to the fish while

allowing excellent feel of the lure as it drags along the bottom.

With bass in this transition period, getting them to eat the bait instead of reacting to its presence can be difficult. Having the right equipment is a must.

With the days getting shorter and the temperatures getting cooler, fewer and fewer people will be taking advantage of all the wonderful fisheries we have around the country. Though you may be waiting for hunting season, there's plenty of fish still to be caught. So before you settle in to your treestand for the remainder of the year, take a shot at catching some fall transition bass.

Ken Cook is the 1991 Bassmaster Classic champion and a 14-time Classic qualifier. A former fisheries biologist, Cook lives on his ranch in Meers, Oklahoma.

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For photos & information on these & other properties, go to: www.RitaGreer.com Rita Greer, ABR, CRS BROKER ASSOCIATE 940 / 736-8061 or 940 / 665-0376

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For Sale Now taking bids until Dec. 1. House and lot, 212 W. Sixth 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage Ed Pick, 504 CR 300 Muenster, TX 76252 or call 940-759-2876 We reserve the right to reject all bids.

Think advertising doesn't work? It Just did!

House For Sale

Sealed bids are requested with offers to purchase house and lot located at 118 East 6th Street in Muenster, Texas. This brick veneer house has two bedrooms, one and one-half baths, with a one-car carport. Seller will pay for owner's policy of title insurance, deed, and one-half escrow fee. All other costs, including attorney's fees, will be paid by the Purchaser. Sealed bids may be sent to Chuck Bartush, Jr. P.C., P.O. Box 68, 408 North Main Street, Muenster, Texas 76252, until December 15th, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ALL BIDS. If questions, call 940/759-2913.

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Special Queen Firm Top \$289.95 Memory Firm Queen Mattress \$599.95 COMPARE BY QUALITY AND PRICE TO TEMPURPEDIC Dream Master THE ULTIMATE LATEX AND MEMORY FOAM MATTRESS SPARE ROOM MATTRESS SETS STARTING AT Twin Sets \$99.95 Full Sets \$129.95 Queen Sets \$188.95 SLEEP MASTER Open M-F 9-6 & Sat 9-5 940-612-BEDS 427 N. Grand Ave. in Gainesville

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FARM & RANCH

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AGNR

What is contributing to high grain sorghum prices in 2006?

Producers are taking advantage of high grain prices this year. Tim Lust, CEO of the National Sorghum Producers (NSP), feels that several factors are responsible for this year's market scenario.

"The combination of Spain and Mexico's export demand bidding against our domestic ethanol and feed industries has grain sorghum trading strong and even at a premium to corn in many markets across the country,"

New cast to oversee Farm Bill rewrite

With the recent change in control of Congress, Washington insiders expect the new Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture to be Colin Peterson (D-MN).

If the Democrats take control of the Senate, barring recounts, the new chair of the Senate Ag Committee should be Senator Tom Harkin (D-IA), the author of the Conversation Security Program (CSP). Peterson is seen as a supporter of current farm legislation, as his Congressional District produces many of the major commodities grown around the country.

Looking at the new Ag committee, the learning curve will be steep, as there has been significant changeover from Committee membership since the 2002 Farm Bill. For example, the two lead House Members on the 2002 Farm Bill, Combest and Stenholm, have left Congress and there will be more than 30 new Ag Committee members in the 110th Congress that were not there in 2002.

AG BRIEFS

Studies show that when hauling calves, longer hauls result in more shrinkage. One hour in a moving truck results in 2% shrinkage, two to eight hours has 4-6%, with 24 to 32 hours resulting in a 10-12% shrinkage.

Research shows that preconditioned calves sold for a higher price compared to the healthy unknown calves.

NSP President Greg Shelor of Minneola, Kansas said, "I had the best contract I have ever had for grain sorghum. Prices like this help to make up for drought."

A decrease in acreage combined with low yields has resulted in a short supply this year. According to projections released by the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) in October, the U.S. is expected to harvest approximately 400,000 fewer acres than last year with a production decrease of almost 93 million bushels or 25% of last year's crop.

Though Mexico remains the dominant U.S. sorghum importer, Spain has made an aggressive entrance into the market recently to fulfill annual commitments made two decades ago.

Lust said that through negotiations of the Uruguay Round of The General Agreement on Tariff and Trade (GATT), Spain is still

a market player today. "Past NSP President Mabry Foreman of Felt, Oklahoma worked to ensure that grain sorghum had a place in the agreement. Today, producers are still benefiting from that work. They may not know the contributing factors to today's high grain prices, but producer support of NSP 20 years ago is paying big dividends today."

A growing domestic ethanol market is also contributing to the spike in demand for all feed grains. Many ethanol plants are being built in the U.S. Sorghum Belt.

NSP represents U.S. sorghum producers. Headquartered in Lubbock, Texas, in the heart of the U.S. Sorghum Belt that stretches from the Rockies to the Mississippi River and from South Texas to South Dakota, the organization works to ensure the profitability of sorghum production through market development, research, education, and legislative representation.

Forage focus: Evaluate hay storage and feeding procedures

The methods of storing and feeding hay can have a great impact on the winter feed bill and the profitability of cow-calf operations. Now, in the midst of winter feeding, would be a good time to evaluate the hay storage procedure used last spring and summer and the feeding practices carried out this winter. Both impact the volume of hay available as well as the cost of winter feeding.

Hay is the primary winter feed for Tennessee cow-calf operations. Approximately 91% of the hay fed to beef herds is harvested and stored in large round bales.

Eighty-two percent of Tennessee's cow-calf producers store these large bales outside, uncovered, on the ground. Exposure to weather and moisture from the ground result in a large amount wasted, or rotted hay that is not suitable to meet the cattle's nutrient needs.

Research conducted at the University of Tennessee

showed that large round bales stored outside, uncovered, on the ground had dry matter losses of 28%. Similar research at other experiment stations reported losses up to 35%. This is a lot of hay lost.

Depending on the length of the winter feeding period and availability of grazing, from 1.5 to 2.0 tons of hay would be required to winter a late-winter to early-spring calving, mature beef cow. A 28% loss of dry matter in hay stored outside on the ground means significantly less hay available. Extra hay to replace the spoiled hay would increase the cost to winter the brood cow. If 1.5 tons of hay is required to winter a cow, spoilage increases that amount to 1.92, and the cost of the hay would go up from \$75 to \$92 per cow. In herds where 2.0 tons would be needed to feed the mature brood cow, 2.56 tons of hay would increase from \$100 to \$128.

Winter feeding is the most expensive phase of producing a feeder calf. Store large bales of hay to keep spoilage at a minimum. As you feed this winter, take a look at the amount of hay you have that is not suitable as feed for cattle. You can easily see the amount spoiled as the bales are moved to feeding areas. Think of the spoiled hay as money lost.

Make plans to reduce hay spoilage and winter feed costs for next year's hay crop. Contact a University of Tennessee Extension Office for information on hay storage practices to reduce spoilage and the winter feed bill for your cow herd.

Source: James B. Neal, Professor, Animal Science

Understanding prussic acid poisoning

Prussic acid, cyanide, or hydrocyanic acid are all terms relating to the same toxic substance. It is one of the most rapidly acting toxins which affects mammals.

Johnsongrass and other sorghums, such as milo stalks and hay grazers are the most common forages causing prussic acid poisoning, but other plants can also accumulate these toxins. The compounds that cause the poisoning are located in the epidermal cells (outer tissue) of the plant, while the enzymes which enable prussic acid production are located in the mesophyll cells (leaf tissue).

Any event that causes the plant cell to rupture allowing the cyanogenic compound and the enzyme to combine will produce prussic acid. Plant cells can be ruptured by cutting, wilting, freezing, drought, crushing, trampling, chewing, or chopping. Once plants containing prussic acid have been consumed, the toxin rapidly enters the blood stream and is transported throughout the body of the animal. Prussic acid inhibits oxygen utilization by the cells in the animal's body. In essence, the animal suffocates. Ruminant animals (cattle and sheep) are more susceptible to prussic acid poisoning than non-ruminant animals because the ruminal microorganisms have enzymes which will release prussic acid in the animal's digestive tract.

Leaves usually produce two to 25 times more prussic acid than do stems in forage grasses; seeds contain no prussic acid. Young, upper leaves have more prussic acid than lower leaves. New shoots often contain high concentrations of prussic acid. New shoots produced after frost can be especially hazardous.

Prussic acid content appears to be higher in plants grown in soils high in nitrogen and low in phosphorus. When fertilizing forage ground, use split nitrogen applications when the total amount exceeds 60 lbs of N per acre to decrease the risk of prussic acid toxicity.

Herbicides, such as 2,4-D, can increase prussic acid concentrations in forage for several weeks after application. Plan grazing rotations accordingly.

Drought increases the chance for high levels of prussic acid in plants. This may be because the plants have not been able to mature and contain mostly leaves which are higher in prussic acid. In general, any stress condition which retards plant growth can result in higher than normal levels of prussic acid.

Frost or freezing causes plant cells to rupture, allowing prussic acid to be released. If the potential for poisoning is great before freezing (high concentrations of prussic acid containing compounds are present), then the danger of poisoning is very great while the plant is frozen and for several days following a frost. Do not graze frosted summer annuals until regrowth of shoots is 15 to 18 inches tall, or until several days after the entire plant and shoots are killed by subsequent frost.

Clinical signs

Prussic acid is a potent, rapidly acting poison. Signs of prussic acid poisoning can occur within 15 to 20 minutes to a few hours after animals consume the toxic forage. Animals are often found dead. Clinical signs, when noticed, occur in rapid succession. Excitement, rapid pulse, and generalized muscle tremors occur initially, followed by rapid and labored breathing, staggering, and collapse. There may be salivation (drooling), lacrimation (runny eyes), and voiding of urine and feces. The mucous membranes are usually bright pink, and the blood will be a characteristic bright cherry red.

Treatment

Treatment for prussic acid poisoning consists of re-establishing oxygen transport at the cellular level. Your veterinarian can administer this treatment. The primary treatment is an injection of Sodium nitrite intravenously. A simultaneous injection of sodium thiosulfate can also help.

Caution: Clinical signs of prussic acid poisoning and nitrate poisoning are quite similar. Be certain nitrates are not a problem before administering sodium nitrite. An injection of sodium nitrite into an animal already suffering from nitrate poisoning would be disastrous. The blood of animals affected with nitrate poisoning will be chocolate brown in color, compared to the cherry red color of blood from prussic acid poisoning. Sodium thiosulfate, alone, is also an effective antidotal therapy for prussic acid poisoning.

Prevention

Plant Age and Condition: Young, rapidly growing plants generally have high levels of prussic acid. Higher concentrations of cyanide are found in young leaves than in old leaves or stems. New forage growth following drought or frost is dangerously high in cyanide. Plants grown in soils high in nitrogen but low in phosphorus and potassium tend to have high cyanide concentrations.

Drought and Frost: Prussic acid poisoning is commonly associated with plant regrowth following a drought ending rain or the first autumn frost. Wait at least seven days after a killing frost before grazing to allow HCN to dissipate.

Feeding: Most livestock losses occur when hungry or stressed animals graze young sorghum growth. Do not graze new growth or regrowth in sorghum or sorghum-sudan pastures. Feeding grain or hay before turning animals into pasture may reduce the rapid intake of forage and thus the amount of cyanide consumed. Animals do not develop immunity to cyanide, but they can detoxify low levels of cyanide.

Harvest Technique: Fresh forages have higher concentrations of prussic acid than silages or hay. However, if the forage had extremely high concentrations of prussic acid before cutting or

if the hay was not properly cured, dangerous levels of prussic acid can remain. If there is any doubt as to the level of prussic acid in a forage, suspect hays and silages should be analyzed before feeding.

Guidelines

Cattle are more susceptible to prussic acid poisoning than sheep. Horses can also be affected. Keep the following guidelines in mind when feeding forages such as sorghum and sorghum-sudan hybrids.

Never graze sorghum less than 18 inches in height. Feed hungry cattle before allowing them to graze forages which may contain high levels of prussic acid. Do not allow animals to graze troublesome plants after a light frost or after rain has ended a summer drought. Wait several days after a killing frost before grazing. Chop or ensile plants high in prussic acid to reduce toxin levels. Analyze suspect forage samples before feeding.

Fall CEU program

A program will be held November 28, at 7 p.m. at North Central Texas College in the Science Building. Featured speakers will be Jeff Gerhard, North Texas representative for Syngenta, and a representative from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

Jeff will speak specifically about Axial, a new rye grass herbicide for wheat producers and other chemicals offered by Syngenta. TDA will speak about pesticide laws and regulations.

The program will last about two hours and will offer two CEUs toward TDA pesticide license holders, including one CEU in Laws and Regulations and another in IPM.

Dates to remember

Nov. 28 - Fall CEU program, NCTC Science Building, 7 p.m. - 1 Law and Regs, 1 IPM.

Dec. 11 - 3rd Annual Red River Beef Cattle Replacement Sale, noon, Gainesville Livestock Market - Top Quality Cattle! 95 bulls and 360 females.

Free tax seminar offered

As the end of the year approaches, agricultural producers will turn their attention to taxes.

To help farmers and ranchers prepare for the 2006 tax season, The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation's Agricultural Division will host a free tax update seminar at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Kruse Auditorium on the Noble Foundation's campus in Ardmore. Noble Foundation agricultural economists, as well as a few invited professional presenters, will cover various tax-related issues.

To sign up for the seminar or to obtain additional information, call 580.224.6501 or visit the Noble Foundation online at www.noble.org/AgEvents.

Texas Hold'em Tournament

Sponsored by the Muester Knights of Columbus

Saturday, November 25th
in the KC Hall
Doors open at 6pm
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\$50⁰⁰ Buy In
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200-300 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.20-1.40, Med. Gd. 1.00-1.20, 300-400 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.10-1.25, Med. Gd. 95-1.10, 400-500 lbs. Gd. Choice 95-1.15, Med. Gd. 85-1.05, 500-600 lbs. Gd. Choice 90-1.05, Med. Gd. 80-90

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200-400 lbs 90-1.05, 400-600 lbs 75-90

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Light Weight Steers & Heifers - \$3 to \$5 HIGHER, Feeder Steers & Heifers - \$3 to \$5 HIGHER, Packer Cows & Bulls - \$2 to \$3 LOWER, Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY, Sold at Friday's sale November 10 were 978 compared to 1214 head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale November 7 were 845 Goats, 92 Sheep, and 329 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 618 Goats, 174 Sheep, and 194 Hogs. Results follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.26-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.26; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.24-1.53; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.24; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.11-1.32; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.11; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.01-1.14; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.01; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 92-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-92; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 90-96; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-90.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.21-1.32; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.21; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.12-1.29; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.12; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-1.20; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-1.00; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 94-1.01; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-94; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 89-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-89; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 87-93; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-87.

Stocking Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.20-2.050 lbs., 48-60; 49 Cattle: #1-3, 41-49; Cutter, 20-41.

Feeder Steers (per head):
100-175 lbs., \$60-\$100; 25-50 lbs., \$15-\$80.

Stockers Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$650-\$790; Medium Frame: \$400-\$650.

Cow/Calf Pairs (w/calves under 250 lbs.)
Large Frame \$850-\$1000; Medium Frame \$600-\$850

Baby Calves
Holstein \$40-\$105; Cross Bred: \$100-\$265.

Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 200-270 55-60; US #2, 200-280 48-55.

Feeder (per head):
100-175 lbs., \$60-\$100; 25-50 lbs., \$15-\$80.

Sows (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less 30-34; Light wt., 400-500 33-37; Med. wt., 500-600 33-37; Heavy wt., 600+ 33-37.

Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up 08-10; 200-300 lbs., 20-25; Light wt.: 25-35.

Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 65-90; Light lambs: 40-50 lbs., 75-85; Fat lambs: 50-120 lbs., 65-80.

Ewes (per lb.)
35; Fat 30-40.

Bucks (per lb.)
Thin, NY Fat NT.

Barbados (per head)
Lambs: \$20-\$30; Ewes: \$20-\$50; Bucks: \$35-\$75.

Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$15-\$40; 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$55; 65-75 lbs., \$45-\$75.

Yearlings (per head)
75-120 lbs., \$65-\$105.

Nannies (per head)
Stocker: \$50-\$80; Milk Type: \$25-\$60; Slaughter: \$40-\$55; Thin, \$15-\$40; Fat \$40-\$55.

Billies (per head)
120 lb. up -
Broilers: \$90-\$115; Slaughter: \$75-\$95.

Boer Goats (per head)
1/2 Nanny - NT, 3/4 Nanny - NT, Full Nanny: \$85-\$130; 1/2 Billy - NT, 3/4 Billy - NT, Full Billy: \$100-\$310.

Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 65-90; Light lambs: 40-50 lbs., 75-85; Fat lambs: 50-120 lbs., 65-80.

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whole berry or jellied
16 oz.

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& the Employees of Fischer's

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select varieties
green beans, corn or peas
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Butt Half **\$1.99** lb.

Cook's Half Ham Full Cut Shank (no center slices removed) **\$2.39** lb.

Hormel Cure 81 Spiral Sliced Bone-In Half Hams **\$2.39** lb.

3 lbs. \$1 Golden Ripe Bananas

2 for \$1 Green Onions

2 for \$1 Crisp Celery

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
select varieties
15.7-18.25 oz.

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Shurfine Whipped Topping
select varieties
8 oz.

2 for \$1

Sara Lee Pies
select varieties
37-40 oz.

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homestyle or garlic, 24 oz. pkg.

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Shurfine Fancy Cut Yams
29 oz.

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Fischer's Meat Market ad in last week's paper is effective from November 13th until November 26th.

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