

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

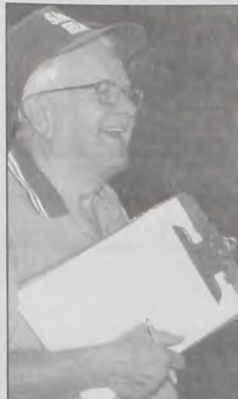
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VOLUME 70 NUMBER 40

14 PAGES

SEPTEMBER 29, 2006

Sixty Years and Counting!!!



This week marked Alvin Hartman's 60th year of employment with the *Muenster Enterprise*. Hartman began his employment with the paper on September 23, 1946, following his graduation from Sacred Heart High School that same year. Hartman began his career composing pages with hot metal type. Subsequently, he has tackled most every other job in the business, from publisher to press operator and everything in between.



Pictured left, Alvin Hartman hand-feeds sheets of newsprint into the press in the early '50s. On the right, Hartman is shown completing the last page of the *Enterprise* to be printed with hot metal type. Archive photos

Vehicle stolen from residence in Muenster

A 2003 Ford Expedition was stolen on Sept. 22 at approximately 1:15 a.m. from 402 West Sixth Street in Muenster. The vehicle's keys and the owner's credit cards and purse were in it at the time of the crime. The owner

heard the vehicle leave the residence.

The abandoned vehicle was found burning around 5 a.m. on County Road 178 south of Oak Ridge.

The investigation is continuing.

Justice is coming!

Chief Justice John Cayce will be the featured speaker of the Cooke County Republican Women on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, 401 N. Dixon, Gainesville.

Justice Cayce serves as chief of the 2nd Court of Appeals which encompasses Cooke County as well as Archer, Clay, Denton, Hood, Jack, Montague, Parker, Tarrant, Wichita, Wise, and Young counties. He is a candidate seeking his 3rd term. There are six other

justices who serve on the court, and of those there are three others who are up for election this term. They are: Bob McCoy, Sue Walker, and Lee Ann Dauphinot. In 2004, Justice Walker and Justice McCoy swore in the newly elected officials.

At the meeting there will also be discussion of the November election, The Strike Force, and where they will be going, and the Christmas Dance that will be held Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Lake Kiowa Lodge.

Circus coming to town!!



On Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Muenster Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus at the City ball park. A clown promoted the event last week at both elementary schools, including how to balance a peacock feather as attempted by Blake Hogan, 2nd grader at MISD. Showtimes at the circus are 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, Muenster State Bank, and Fischer's. Janie Hartman photo

Donation made in memory of Dr. Kralicke

By Janet Felderhoff

As a result of discussion during its Executive Session, the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors voted to donate \$500 in Dr. Martin Kralicke's name to the David Bright Scholarship Fund. A scholarship will be awarded annually. Details of the Bright Scholarship will be announced at a later date when a committee completes details.

After considerable discussion, the Board voted to contract for a PAC and CR software system, without the medical records portion of the program. Administrator Lynn Heller was authorized to make the down payment on the system and to handle either the total payment or arrange financing.

Incorporating the medical records portion would allow archiving medical records without paper. This would impact almost every department in the Hospital and Clinic and would possibly incur a large training cost. The medical records portion can be added later. An attempt will be made to see how it has impacted other hospitals using it.

The PAC and software will replace radiology film processing with a digital system. This will enable archiving and transmitting images electronically 24/7 to a radiologist on call or to a physician's office, if requested. A savings of \$16,000 annually is anticipated.

With nobody present to comment for or against the proposed tax rate, the rate of \$0.1899 per \$100 valuation

was adopted.

Commissioner Eduardo Sanchez, M.D., M.P.H. of the Texas Department of State Health Services sent a letter congratulating the Hospital of its re-designation as a Level IV Trauma Facility in Trauma Service Area - E. The designation is good for three years.

Dr. Sanchez wrote, "Your hospital is to be commended for its ongoing commitment to quality care for the trauma patients in its area."

"I also want to thank you and your staff for your continued leadership role in the development of our state trauma system."

For the first time, a two day Fall Health Fair is planned for Oct. 26 and 27. The hours of 7-9 a.m. were chosen because it was felt that it would make

it more readily available for working people to attend.

Heller informed the Board that Seimans agreed to increase its warranty coverage period on the CT unit to two years for a new warranty service savings of \$43,531.50. This was the result of electronic problems with the CT unit during installation caused by Seimans' failure to equip the unit with a proper step-down transformer.

During August there were 21 acute care admissions and 19 discharges for a total of 77 inpatient days. The average daily census was 2.48 and the average length of stay was 3.84 days. In long-term care, there were three admissions and six discharges for a total of 112 inpatient days. The average daily census was 3.61

days and the average length of stay was 32.17 days. Combined average daily census in August was 6.10 and the average length of stay 10.64. Emergency room visits totaled 107 and Home Health visits totaled 585. There were 360 outpatients treated.

CFO Dick Teeter reported net revenue over expenses of \$23,177 for the month of August.

In other business, the MMH Board:

- Adopted a resolution to enter into an agreement with TexPool for the purpose of transmitting local funds for investment in TexPool. Those authorized to do so were the administrator and the chief financial officer.

- Approved Bad Debt write offs totaling \$47,537.

Family Day in the Park a big success



Muenster's community-wide Family Day in the Park drew hundreds on Sunday. This snow cone booth, manned by cheerleaders from Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart School, was a favorite for the many youths who attended. The free of charge event offered picnic-type foods, bounce houses, games, music, and more. See page 4 for story and more photos. Janet Felderhoff photo

Sheriff refuses Commissioners jail request

Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton adamantly rejected a request made by Cooke County Commissioners Court during the Monday, Sept. 25 meeting.

County Judge Bill Freeman explained that in last year's budget, the Court authorized the additional hiring of eight jailers and put money in the Contingency Fund pending contracts to house additional prisoners. He said that at this time there are three contracts pending and renting of the jail space will not be an issue. He noted he felt that the County should ramp up in preparation of getting the contracts.

Judge Freeman then made a motion to hire two additional jailers and move the money from the contingency fund into the Sheriff's jail budget and authorized the Sheriff to begin hiring as of Oct. 1. Commissioner Bill Cox made the second.

Commissioner Gary Hollowell opened discussion on the item by asking Sheriff Mike Compton if he had any idea what his budget would be with the 10 additional employees. Sheriff Compton said he didn't.

Commissioner Hollowell said he figured it would be \$2.4 million and roughly 12.82 cents on the tax rate. The salary would be about \$1.8 million. He asked, "Is there any chance that we could get you to consider us entertaining a contract jailer to come in and give us some bids on turning the jail over to them?"

Sheriff Compton replied, "I'm dead set against it." He listed several reasons why he would not consider the suggestion including:

- Lower quality personnel since they'd be paid minimum wage;
- No control over the jail;
- Possibly paying more than 10 years down the line than what is being paid;
- It's Cooke County's Jail and we should make the money, not let somebody else make the money off of it;
- Loyalty to long-time employees who would likely lose their job when the outside company took over.

Hollowell said that the cost of housing a prisoner could be as low as \$28 per prisoner. The yearly savings to the County could be five or six thousand dollars. "I'm not

going to approve it," said Compton who felt there would not be that kind of savings.

Sheriff Compton then said that he is constantly short of people on patrol and in the jail. Hollowell suggested, "If we could save some money on the jail side, we could direct it to law enforcement." Compton said that he would not consider turning over the jail that Cooke County citizens had just been asked to spend \$10 million to build.

Commissioner Al Smith remarked, "At 200 prisoners, if the number of savings is between five to eight thousand dollars, which what we hear from other commissioners around the state, that's a lot of money. I wish you would consider it."

Compton argued, "We are going to make money on that cell block when we open it up. That is money that we can spend. We do not get one red cent if we turn that jail over." Smith said that in his time in office he's not seen any agency make any money. "Making money and being in government doesn't seem to go together," noted Smith. "I'm concerned about being able to manage even at the expenses we've got, 200 prisoners."

Compton said paying another agency to keep our prisoners was what we just built the jail to keep from doing. He said that there was no guarantee that the price wouldn't escalate over the years until it reached the same point where we would be in the same boat we just got out of. He felt that the way the outside company would manage more cost effectively would be to hire lower quality personnel and that could be a safety issue.

Commissioner Hess had another concern spurred by articles that he'd read. He explained, "The state right now has got very limited jail space and they are predicting that they are going to start backing up prisoners like they did in '94 and '95. When that happens, there will be less outside prisoners that we will be able to house because we will have to house our own." He said back then, the state paid on a monthly basis for all the prisoners that are backed up after 45 days. Jail space could become valuable.

Smith said, "There's no question here, you are responsible for the jail. The decisions that you use to make the jail decisions are based on the stewardship of the County's money and the safety of the public." He added that he couldn't buy into the part of needing to save the jobs of all longtime employees.

"We can sit here 'til the sun goes down and I won't change my mind," declared Sheriff Compton.

The vote was called and the motion made earlier passed by a vote of 3-2. Freeman, Cox, and Hess voted yes, and Hollowell and Smith voted nay.

The Sheriff's next request was tabled. He hoped to get a used ambulance designated as surplus at the last meeting to use as a SWAT team vehicle. The frame cracked on the ambulance and it was deemed not safe for use as an ambulance. The current old ambulance being used by the SWAT team has a bad transmission.

Compton said that a mechanic told him it could be fixed and used safely to transport the SWAT team.

Commissioner Smith questioned that, since the Ford Company said it wasn't safe. Smith's concern was liability and the safety of the team being transported in the vehicle.

Judge Freeman suggested tabling the decision until Compton and Smith could visit the Ford Company and see what their mechanics said about the safety of the vehicle in question.

Speeders on CR 428 beware. Due to complaints by residents of that road, the County approved imposing a 40 m.p.h. speed limit from Mesquite Street to FM 2739. Commissioner Hess said that the are at least 10 homes on that road and more being built. Drivers are going 80 m.p.h. down CR 428. Hess said that many use it when going to work to avoid the school zone.

In his update on drought and burn conditions in the County, Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher conveyed two messages to the public: "If you have burning to do, do it now if you are going to do it." and "Call the Sheriff's Department before you do a big burn." Unless conditions

change, another burn ban will likely be instated after the first freeze and they don't want the fire departments chasing controlled burns are the reasons for Fletcher's messages.

Judge Freeman, Commissioner Smith, and County Auditor Shelly Saunders are on a committee looking at new telephone systems for the County. The first of several companies presented its service plan to Commissioners Court.

Three representatives from North Central Communication gave the presentation on telephone service that would consolidate all County telephone systems, including the courthouse, Child Probation, Adult Probation, DPS, and EMS offices. It would also bring voice mail and caller ID service to the County offices. Cost to the County would be \$94,400 for equipment and installation.

In looking over the County's current system, North Central Communication discovered that there are some phone lines that the County is paying for that are not being used. They said they could help the County get a better return for its money.

Commissioner Hess reported that the sprinkler system is in place for the Courthouse lawn. He expects that grass sod will be laid down sometime this week.

In other business conducted at the Sept. 22 regular meeting, Commissioner Court:

- Declared the week of Oct. 1-7 as 4-H Week in Cooke County. In Cooke County the organization has 277 members and 68 volunteers. Commissioner Al Smith remarked on the impressive number of statewide awards that the members of Cooke County 4-H bring home.

- Heard in a report by Cooke County Library Director Jennifer Johnson Spence that of the 90 children under age 10 to sign up for a reading program sponsored by Cracker Barrel, 45 completed it. Those completing the required reading were presented with certificates for a free meal from Cracker Barrel. In August there were 6,254 items checked out of the Library and as of Monday for

SHERIFFcont. from pg. 1

September 5, 200 had been checked out.

- Accepted donations made to the Cooke County Library including \$75 in memorial books and a book drop from North East Texas Library System (NETLS). Cooke County was one of 25 in the region to get the book drop, which is valued at \$635.

- Accepted donation of 200 loads of crushed rock from Erlanson Construction to Precinct #1 to be used on CR 107 South. The value of the donation is \$22,500 and it will cover 10,000 to 12,000 feet or about two miles of road. Kenneth Arterbury questioned Commissioner Hollowell on graveling that stretch of road. Hollowell said it was donated specifically for that road since the donor lives on it. Hollowell also happens to be a resident of that road, as do a number of other people.

- Approved a cooperative purchasing agreement with Collin County. It will allow Cooke County to use contracts that Collin County has in place if needed, such as when it couldn't purchase road oil because of a plant fire. "We don't have to use it, but it is there to use if we need it," explained County Auditor Shelly Saunders.

- Approved ratifying a resolution regarding the filing of a grant application with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality for a solid waste grant.

- Accepted a flag and certificate from U.S. Congressman Michael C. Burgess to the Cooke County Justice Center.

- Approved request by Woodbine Water Supply at their expense to bore underneath CR 203 approximately one-half mile north of CR 217.

- Tabled advertising for bids to sell an Ingram Tricycle steel wheel packer from

Precinct #1 until it is declared surplus.

- Approved the purchase of a 1988 Galion-Dresser from TxDOT State Surplus for \$2,000 for Precinct #1.

- Approved bonds for Cooke County Sheriff's deputies Jimmy Burke, Mark Westbrook, and Jerry Threadgill, III.

- Approved indigent burial of Hilda Collazo Erives. Commissioner Cook urged that cremation be looked at in indigent burial requests since the County has gone over its budgeted amount this year with increasing need for the County to pay.

WE LOVE YOU ALVIN!!

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
Sept. 26, 1941

John Sharp, age 38, the man who shot Edward Streng, commits suicide. Buck Knabe slightly hurt in crash near Whitesboro. Jake Pagel, John and Joe Fisher, Martin Klement, and Andy and Rose Hofbauer attend meeting of grocers. Ed Cler enrolls in aeronautics course. August and Mary Reiter observe 46th wedding anniversary. Wedding; Frances Sprengel and Albert Knabe. Ritual and festivities mark dedication of new rectory at Lindsay.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 28, 1956

Surfacing begins on four lane highway entering Muenster. County Farm Bureau enters Norma Jean Walterscheid in state queen contest. New Arrivals:

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 25, 1981

Alvin Fuhrman re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Telephone Association. Tracey Sawyer crowned Muenster High School Homecoming Queen. Obituaries: Wm. N. Reinart, 74. City gets \$4,115 sales tax check. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Droll of Toronto, Ontario, Canada visit here. United Way adopts \$125,000 goal.

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 25, 1981

Although the Knights do all the legwork and raise the funds needed to purchase and erect the monument, the people of the parish and community will actually buy the monument. "Our mission is to restore respect for the Ten Commandments. If we're going to ingrain the importance of the commandments in people, they have to have ownership of the monument that goes up at a parish," he said.

KC promote Project Moses and the Ten Commandments

It will stand tall and proud on public display on the side of Main Street in Muenster, its letters spelling out the words: "God's Ten Commandments."

The site will be in front of Sacred Heart Church, where a magnificent new monument of the Ten Commandments will be erected. Carved out of pale pink marble from Mount Sinai, itself, the monument is inscribed with the 10 commandments on the front, and the beatitudes on the back.

Recently a Sacred Heart Parishioner and Knights of Columbus member approached the local Knights at their monthly meeting and ask them to consider the acceptance and undertaking of Project Moses, a project to have a monument of the Ten Commandments purchased and publicly displayed on the Sacred Heart property.

The goal of Project Moses is to make the Ten Commandments more widely known, more deeply understood, and more faithfully followed. The goal of the Sacred Heart Knights of Columbus is this and more.

This non-profit organization called Project Moses got its start in 2000, when a lawsuit filed by the ACLU forced a county courthouse in Kansas City to remove a display of the Ten Commandments.

The Catholic Church across the street from the courthouse offered to take the monument and keep it on display in its front yard.

That gave John Menghini, a local Catholic and Kansas City businessman, an idea. Why couldn't all churches erect such displays on their properties, — thereby keeping the Ten Commandments on public display, but on property beyond the reach of anti-religious civil liberty groups like the ACLU?

After speaking with religious leaders from Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths, Menghini launched Project Moses in April

2004, with its goal being to erect 7,000 Ten Commandment monuments at churches, synagogues, and other private properties throughout the nation. Board members included Cardinal Adam J. Maida of Detroit and Bishop David L. Ricken of Cheyenne, Wyoming, both of whom helped design the monument so that when it is placed at the entrance of a property, people can read the commandments on their way in and the beatitudes on their way out.

The Knights of Columbus became involved in backing the project when Menghini tapped a member of the Knights, Joseph Worthing, to be national executive director of the project. Worthing, a member of the Father Planagan of Boys Town Council 652 in Omaha, Nebraska got the project moving by contacting local councils and speaking at state conventions. Within two years, 240 monuments were erected.

"Ninety five percent of those monuments have been put up on Catholic properties, and of that number, 80% have been erected directly because a Knights of Columbus Council at the local level took a leadership role in their parish," Worthing said.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Cooke County -
1 year—\$37; 2 years—\$69
Outside of Cooke County -
1 year—\$42; 2 years—\$79

Phone (940) 759-4311
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

We would like to thank Sacred Heart Church and Parish for the beautiful service and preparation of the luncheon, the ladies for the touching music, all the wonderful people for the Mass offerings, food, beautiful flowers, cards, and support at the time of our Mother's death.

The Family of Agnes Owen

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

MEETING DATE - October 2, 2006

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, October 2, 2006.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
 2. Opening prayer.
 3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting on September 11, 2006.
 4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
 5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
- OLD BUSINESS:**
1. Review Ordinance #296 amending rates and charges for sanitation fees. Consider and act on approving Ordinance #296.
- NEW BUSINESS:**
1. Consider and act on renewing contract with Friends of the Muenster Public Library.
 2. Receive Muenster Lake update from Muenster Water District Board President Bob Bauer.
 3. Consider and act on Park Board recommendation to raise rates for use of swimming pool in 2007.
 4. Receive quarterly activities report from Police Department.
 5. Review and act on monthly bills.
 6. Receive status report on city projects and activities. Take action as necessary on items of discussion.
 7. Adjourn.

Micallee Matson, City Secretary

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

I view with grave concern the actions that are being taken by key political power brokers nationally and statewide. Most Americans are unaware of these actions and the severe consequences that will sadly impact us, changing this country forever.

It is my understanding that in 2005 Bush of the United States, Fox of Mexico, and Harper of Canada agreed to combine these three countries into a common market similar to Europe-no borders, a common monetary system, one giant economic, financial, and distribution entity. A terrorist's dream come true!

To implement this disastrous scenario, available information indicates that the following key elements are in process or are planned to be executed:

NAFTA - North American Free Trade Agreement. Not just a simple trade/border agreement, but also a crucial part to implementing the SPP.

SPP - Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America. An integrated market with Canada, Mexico, and the United States-no borders-a common monetary system.

TTC - Trans Texas Corridor. The first step—a 1200-foot wide corridor running from Mexico to the Red River, with car and truck lanes, freight and passenger rails, natural gas and water pipelines and more. This contract now exists, signed by our governor Perry and Cintra, a Spanish company. This will be a toll road controlled by Cintra.

TxDOT - The Texas Department of Transportation, implementer of the TTC, indicates its No. 1 preferred route will take the TTC through some of the finest farm and ranch land in Texas, using approximately 96,000 acres, which will be leased to a foreign company (Cintra) for an estimated 50 years. Lost to Texas are our tax base and the tolls for the corridor and the tragic loss to the ranch and farm owners.

If TxDOT is going to do this, it should take it up I-35 as originally projected.

NASCO - North American Super Corridor. Picking up at the Red River will be a super corridor running from Mexico to Canada, effectively dividing the U.S. in half with limited access to the corridor but with tie-ends to other national east/west corridors, probably contracted to Cintra. This becomes the last key distribution element for the economic integration of the three countries - all to pursue global marketing and economics. Follow the money trail. For most Americans this is a nightmare come true and a death zone to animals, wild and domestic, 1200 feet wide, stretching from Mexico through the U.S. to Canada.

We must vote out the politicians who have planned and implemented this scenario and vote in those who will stop it. We need more replacement candidates now.

Van Adamson
Gainesville

If you see
ALVIN HARTMAN
Be sure and tell him
CONGRATULATIONS
on **60 YEARS** of
service at the
Muenster Enterprise!
He just keeps going & going & going.....

Saint Jo High Project Graduation 2007
would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting the group's First Annual Golf Scramble at Turtle Hill in Muenster, Texas.

\$200 Sponsor: Muenster Pharmacy
\$100 Hole Sponsors: Lancaster Back & Joint, MP Cattle Company, Tetterton Consulting, Nocona Pharmacy/Gibbs Drug, Texas King's Hotel, Self Radio, Morse Concrete Construction, Plano Supply and Fabricating, Inc., Bill and Cherry Lindenborn, and Gainesville Optimist Club
\$50 Hole Sponsors: Donna Howell-Sickles Studios, Texhoma Drilling & Windmill, Barthold Tires, Walterscheid Meat Co., Earl Garrison, W.T. Meador, Fischer's Meat Market, and Knabe Tire
Door Prize and Supply Sponsors: Doc's Bar and Grill, Saint Jo Dairy Queen, It's All About You, D.I. One Stop-Muenster, One Stop-Nocona, Rohmer's, Vickie's Cut-N-Up, Bayer's, The Center, Community Lumber, and Saint Jo High Cheerleaders

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

Sunday, October 1, 2006	Monday, October 2, 2006	Tuesday, October 3, 2006	Wednesday, October 4, 2006	Thursday, October 5, 2006	Friday, October 6, 2006	Saturday, October 7, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Lindsay KC's Oktoberfest City Park 11am-7pm Annual Life Chain, Hwy 82 Lindsay, 1:45-3pm Muenster Life Chain, Muenster City Park, 1:45-3pm	MISD Booster Club mtg, MISD girls locker room, 7:30pm City Council mtg., 7:30pm Sacred Heart Homecoming Week SHHS Camo Day & Scavenger hunt 7pm	SH Preschool parent mtg. 7pm Grief Support Seminar 6-8pm Home Hospice office SHHS Pajamas & Bed Head Day & Powder Puff game 7pm	Rel. Ed. classes - 7 pm TDH Immunization Clinic, Cooke Co. Elec., 9-11am Chamber of Commerce Board mtg, 5:30pm SHHS Costume Day & Pep Rally at 7:45pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SHHS Nice Dress Clothes Day Queen's Court Luncheon 1pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SHS HOMECOMING -Pre Game Festivities 6:30pm Children's Eucharistic Holy Hr. St. Peter's Church 3:40p SHHS Red & White Spirit Day. Mass cel. by Bishop Vann 8 am. Game starts 7:30pm	
Sunday, October 8, 2006	Monday, October 9, 2006	Tuesday, October 10, 2006	Wednesday, October 11, 2006	Thursday, October 12, 2006	Friday, October 13, 2006	Saturday, October 14, 2006
SH Trust Fund Dinner, Community Center, 11:30am	Muenster 4-H mtg., SHHS, 7pm VFW mtg. 8pm Columbus Day fly flags	Grief Support Seminar 6-8 pm. Home Hospice office	Rel. Ed. classes - 7 pm SH Alumni & Friends mtg. 7:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Fall Forage Festival, G'ville Civic Center, 5:30-9pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Fischer's, 8am-???	

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LIFESTYLE

4th Degree Knights initiate 11 local men

A Knights of Columbus Exemplification Ceremony for the rank of Fourth Degree Knight was held the weekend of Sept. 9, at the Sheraton Grand Hotel in Irving. Eleven men from the local Council #1459 joined the Fourth Degree.

This is the highest level for the Knights, and the Fourth Degree members have a special devotion to patriotism and faith.

The weekend began with a special Mass with many of the Color/Honor Guard serving, as well as area bishops and priests. The

large group of more than 200 new members from north Texas and southern Oklahoma, along with existing members and spouses, attended the weekend. Ceremonies were held on Saturday to initiate new members while the Knights' ladies attended a special luncheon. That evening a formal banquet was held hosting several speakers of the Fourth Degree.

A closing Mass was held Sunday morning, and the new members went home with a new excitement for their KC Councils.



Wilda and Albert Stoffels

Stoffels honored on their 65th wedding anniversary

Albert and Wilda Stoffels celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 3 at Pecan Tree Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center in Gainesville. This was their actual wedding anniversary date.

Their children hosted a come and go reception for relatives, old friends, and Albert's new friends and staff at Pecan Tree. A sapphire blue theme was used since the 65th is the sapphire anniversary.

Their children, grandchildren, sons-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends

came to visit and witness the blessing of the couple by Father Pat Murphy. Father Pat advised the children that for the 75th anniversary the couple should receive diamonds.

Albert and Wilda received cards and letters of congratulations, including a sentimental reminiscence letter from Brother Thomas Moster.

Children of the couple include Ann Stoffels of Wolfe City, John Stoffels of Spring Hill, Florida, Betty Miller of Muenster, Gloria Culpepper of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Karen Sicking of Gainesville.



Eleven Muenster Knights of Columbus joined the rank of Fourth Degree. They are, from left, front - Michael Flusche, Doug Hennigan, and Chris Kubis. Back - John S. Bartush, Steven Fisher, Art Oppermann, Kenneth Braziel, Ben Bindel, Glenn Miller, Gerald Walterscheid, and Darrell Herr. Courtesy photo.

National Life Chain set in Muenster Sunday, Oct. 1

Local citizens are invited to participate in any one of three Life Chains this year. Cooke County Pro-Life is again coordinating the local Life Chain event as part of National Life Chain Sunday. However, instead of one Life Chain in Cooke County, the group is coordinating three area Life Chains in three separate locations. There will be a Gainesville Life Chain, a Lindsay Life Chain, and a Muenster Life Chain.

Participants for each Life Chain will gather at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1 at the designated location. Official Life Chain signs will be provided and distributed. Coordinators will review the code of conduct and answer any questions. After a gathering prayer, participants will form the Life Chain along both sides of the designated roadway. From 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., these

local citizens will stand peacefully and publicly in prayer for our nation and for an end to abortion.

Gainesville Life Chain participants will meet at Grand Avenue Baptist Church and the Life Chain will form along Grand Ave.

Lindsay Life Chain participants will meet at Phil's Collision in Lindsay and form the Life Chain along Hwy. 82.

Muenster Life Chain participants will meet at the Muenster City Park and form the Life Chain along Hwy. 82. Coordinators hope that three area Life Chains will

not only make the event more visible in the County, but also enable more local citizens to participate.

Last year, Life Chains were formed in more than 1,400 locations in 1,100 cities and towns across the United States and Canada.

Thousand of pro-life citizens gathered to pray silently and hold professionally printed signs beside major streets. They peacefully showed solidarity in the Christian community for life and adoption rather than abortion.

For area information call 759-2907.

NEW ARRIVAL

West

Daniel and Shawna West of Muenster are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Emily Nicole West on Monday, Sept. 18, 2006. Emily was born in North Texas Medical Center at 9:01 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. She joins sisters Stephanie, 14, Danielle, 11, and Lee Ann, 6 1/2. Grandparents are Dave and Jane West of Sulpher, Oklahoma,

Pete and Jo Ann Smith of Saint Jo, and Albert Sandoval of Long Beach, California. Great-grandparent is Ora Mae West of Sulpher, Oklahoma.

Smart watering tip

Cut back on routine pruning. Pruning stimulates new growth, and new growth requires more water. Only prune your plants when they wilt or leaves die out. - Toro

96 HOUR EVENT

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At left - Bert Hesse and Clayton Rohmer whip up Puffs of cotton candy. Above - Tiffany Felderhoff assists her son Tyler with a snow cone.

Family Day in the Park

Janet Felderhoff photos



At right, Jacob Lemons; above, dance time - from left Kristin LeBrasseur, Natalie Endres, and Sarah Ratliff; below, even some of the adults wished they could try out this super slide, maze, bounce house combination:



Below - candy sand art is yummy hit!



Below, seated counterclockwise, Peggy Walterscheid, Ramona Felderhoff, Lisa Felderhoff, Cindy and Brandon Peavy.

Community enjoys Family Day in the Muenster Park

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the Unity and Fellowship Committee of Sacred Heart Parish sponsored a community wide Family Day in the Park. What a success it was, the weather was great, and over 400 people attended. The food was delicious and bountiful, thanks to all the good cooks of Muenster. The meal blessing was given by Larry Tisdale of the Muenster Bap-

tist Church. Father John Roberts also gave some special remarks. We had karaoke with some good entertainment. The kids had a wonderful time on the bounce house and an obstacle course-slide combo. Snow, cones, cotton candy, and kettle corn were enjoyed by all. There were horseshoes and volleyball to enjoy. This is what our commu-

nity is all about, having a good time together. If you missed the fun this year, we plan on having another Family Day next year, so tell your friends how great it was and make next year's Family Day even better. Submitted by Betty Rose Walterscheid, Member of Unity and Fellowship Committee



Ethan McCoy has fun at one!

Ethan Joseph McCoy celebrated turning one year old with a "Fun At One" party on his birthday, Aug. 19. He celebrated with his parents Josh and Kelly McCoy, and his big sister Samantha at their home in Corinth. Guests enjoyed a hamburger and hot dog supper with all the trimmings. For dessert, a special decorated birthday cake made by his Grandma Dangelmayr was served with ice cream. Ethan loved everyone singing the "Happy Birthday" song and had fun opening and playing with his presents. Guests included grandparents Joe and Pam Dangelmayr; Godparents Uncle Glen and Aunt DeeDee



Ethan McCoy

Dangelmayr; Aunt Debra Dangelmayr and friend Keith Dunlap; Uncle Adam Dangelmayr; Uncle Jake, Aunt Kristen, and cousin Marti McCoy; and other immediate family and friends. Sending birthday wishes from California were grandmother Barbara Sander and Uncle Tyler; grandmother Monica, Karl, and Kyle Koesler of Muenster; Aunt Misti, Uncle Cory Neal and cousin Collin of San Antonio; great-grandfather Herman Stoffels and great-grandmother Betty Yosten of Muenster; great-grandmother Yvonne McCoy of Atlanta, Georgia; and other family and friends.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Dakota Lamkin, son of Eddie and Carol Lamkin, has received good news from his doctors - at this time his leukemia is in remission. Dakota is doing well. He attends school and is enjoying it very much.

Did Darwin get it right?

This question is of great importance to our society. Darwin's idea about life has been around for 150+ years and is taught as fact in public schools and universities. It has even pervaded history, psychology, and the social sciences. But was Darwin right? Come to the State Theater this Saturday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. for a free seminar where this question will be answered. The program is sponsored by New Life Bible Church and the presenters will be Charles Stolfus of Denton, Marc Dick of Gainesville, and Eddie Green of Muenster. All of these men have spent years researching this topic and will discuss what the evidence shows about Darwin's theory.

Wildlife

Clear the roof: Trim branches away from your house to limit access for climbing wildlife and be sure to keep the foundation of your home clear of debris. Check all limbs for bird and squirrel nests before trimming. Humane Society

Hess graduates UNT

Ashley Hess, daughter of Brent and Mary Hess of Muenster, graduated from the University of North Texas in Denton on Saturday, Aug. 12. Ashley graduated cum laude with a Bachelor's Degree of Business Administration. Ashley was also an Honor student and a member of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. Attending the commencement exercises were Ashley's family Brent, Mary, Kristen, Haylee, Andrea, and Clayton Hess; Mitch and Kenya Endres; Mindy Tooley, and Terri Cagle. Following the ceremony, guests enjoyed a meal hosted by her parents at Ashley and Mitch Endres' home in Sanger. Other guests attending the reception were Bob, Derek, and Kyle Endres, Elsie Hoedebeck, Linda and Mary Knabe, Peggy Grewing, Jennifer and Sydney Hoedebeck, and coworkers Nikki and

Shelby Kern, Heather Garcia, and Meredith Thomas. Ashley is currently employed at First State Bank in Denton as a new accounts representative.



Ashley Hess

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ST. RICHARD'S VILLA NEWS

By Elfreda Fette

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, residents enjoyed learning the history of cowboys. They also had a sing-a-long. Wednesday, Sept. 20, they had cowboy trivia, learned about the first railroads, ate popcorn, and watched the movie "Dimples" starring Shirley Temple. Thursday, Sept. 21, residents talked about some of the bigger and well-known ranches in Texas. This was followed by a country and

western party with cantaloupe. Friday, Sept. 22, they enjoyed eating ice cream cones. Saturday, Sept. 23, bingo was played. The residents also celebrated the 65th wedding anniversary of Sam and Inez Sparkman. Cake was served and residents visited. Some topics discussed at the weekly current events meeting included: partial lifting of ban on carrying liquids and gels on airliners; storms and flooding; the Archdiocese of Washington is not accepting the installation of four married men as bishops; oil prices; and childhood obesity. Upcoming events include the monthly resident birthday party with entertainment by Mildred Lawson and Buddy Yosten and friends on Oct. 1. Royce Whitman's birthday will be observed Oct. 15. Monday Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. residents will learn the history of voting; Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 2:30 will be the monthly Resident Council meeting; Thursday, Oct 5 at 3 p.m. is social hour; Friday, Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m. is the rosary led by Alma Wolf and Janie Thurman. At 3 p.m. residents will be treated to root beer floats; Saturday, Oct 7 will be bingo at 10 a.m.

Catholic radio comes to north Texas area

Effective Sunday, Oct. 1, Catholic Radio will begin broadcasting both English and Spanish language Catholic programming on two separate radio stations across north Texas! Both stations have received the full support of both Bishop Charles Grahmann of Dallas and Bishop Kevin Vann of Fort Worth. On Oct. 1, Dallas/Fort Worth will become the home of both the largest English-language Catholic Radio station (910 AM) and the largest Spanish-language Catholic Radio station (850 AM) in the United States.

For the first time ever, over five million people will have the opportunity to hear the Truth about the Catholic faith, from a Catholic perspective, free of charge in their cars, their homes, and in their offices. These stations will educate Catholics, dispel myths about the faith, explain critical Church teachings, and lead many people to the Sacraments and parish life. For more information or to support this ministry, go to www.gnonline.com or write to: The Guadalupe Radio Network, P.O. Box 10571, Midland, TX 79702.

Koesler named for Commended National Merit Scholarship award

Muenster High School Principal Curtis Eldridge announced that Evan Koesler has been named a Commended Student in the 2007 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to this scholastically talented senior.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2007 competition for Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top 5% of more than 1.4 million students who entered the

2007 competition by taking the 2005 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

"Recognition of academically talented students and the key role played by schools in their development is essential to the pursuit of educational excellence in our nation," commented a spokesperson of NMSC. "The young people being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their strong performance in this highly competitive program."

"I am very proud of Evan Koesler. He has performed with excellence in regards to the goals and objectives that Muenster ISD wants all students to strive to achieve," remarked Principal Eldridge.



Curtis Eldridge makes a presentation to Evan Koesler. MISD photo

Motor vehicle sales tax law to change

As part of the education tax reform package passed this spring, HOUSE BILL 4 changes the way sales tax is charged for sales of most motor vehicles between private parties.

Beginning Oct. 1, if you buy a car, truck, or motorcycle from an individual, you will be charged tax on the higher of 80% of the retail value or the actual price paid.

The new law requires county tax offices to determine the sales tax due by using one of two methods, and calculating tax on the greater of: (1) The amount paid for the vehicle, or (2) 80% of the Standard Presumptive Value. If the amount paid is less than 80% of the SPV, the buyer may establish a lower value by obtaining a certified appraisal on a form prescribed by the state comptroller's office. The appraisal must come from a licensed vehicle dealer or an insurance adjuster. Insurance adjusters are not limited to the amount which they may charge for their appraisal.

A licensed vehicle dealer can appraise only the types of vehicles that they are licensed to sell. The dealer must charge no less than \$100.00 and up to \$300.00. Motorcycle dealers start at \$40.00.

Current law stated on the back of the Texas title requires the seller to furnish the following: a. Title, and on the back to b. Fill in the name(s) of the buyer(s), odometer, date and to sign and print the name(s) of the seller(s) c. Title application (form 130-U) and the license receipt. Current law stated on the back of the

Texas title requires the buyer to bring these to the County Tax Assessor-Collector and apply for a new title within 20 "working days".

A certified appraisal obtained to verify a lower taxable value must be presented within 20 "working days" of the purchase date as well.

Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector, Billie Jean Knight, encourages anyone having questions concerning this new law to contact her at 668-5425.

Knight noted "This is a new experience for the county, as well as the whole state and we know that there will be new interpretations and changes when the legislature meets again."

We will work to be of help to those of you having questions, and this eventually should work fine."

SHCS announces 2006 Homecoming Week activities

Sacred Heart Catholic School celebrates its Homecoming next week. They invite everyone to come and cheer the Tigers to a victory Friday evening, Oct. 6.

Due to the distance of the Thursday night JV game, the school will host its annual Pep Rally on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:45 p.m. in the gym. Following the rally, the Student Council will show a movie on the practice field as well as serve snacks.

rally with movie to follow. Thursday is Nice Dress Clothes with a 1 p.m. Queen's Court Luncheon. Cubs and JV football teams play at Aubrey.

Friday is Red and White Spirit Day. The 8 a.m. Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Kevin Vann. At 6:30 p.m. Homecoming activities kick off and at 7:30 p.m. Tigers versus Aubrey. A Homecoming dance follows until 1 a.m.

Members of the Queen's Court are princesses Virginia Bartush, daughter of John and Lanie Bartush, representing the freshman class; Kalyssa Pollard, daughter of John Pollard and Cherilyn Pollard, for the sophomore class; and Kara Felderhoff, daughter of Kenny and Kim Felderhoff, representing the junior class. Queen candidates are seniors Kristen Miller, daughter of Glenn and Stacie Miller; Paige White, daughter of Andrew and Leslie White; Taylor Torcellini, daughter of Tom and Sandi Torcellini; and Charlotte Bartush, daughter of John and Lanie Bartush.

Yard care notes

What should I do if my lawn is overrun with crabgrass? A dense lawn is better able to resist an invasion of crabgrass. So be sure to properly water and fertilize your lawn. Another way to discourage the growth of crabgrass is by mowing your lawn at a higher setting. You can also try herbicides to control the crabgrass in your yard.

Yardcare.com



September "Teachers and Students of the Month" at Muenster ISD pictured with their principals are from left - front, freshman Lia Heers, pre-k student Anna Proffer, and 5th grader Fanny Holder; back - JH/HS Principal Curtis Eldridge, Language Arts teacher Jennifer Walterscheid, Math and History teacher Lisa Hettler, and Elementary Principal Lou Heers. MISD photo

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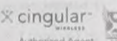
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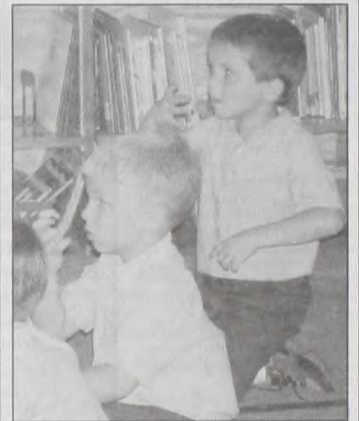


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A clown from the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus visited Muenster Elementary (above) and Sacred Heart (below) schools last week to promote the circus coming to town Wednesday, Oct. 4. The Muenster Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the Circus Big Top with showtimes at 5 and 8 p.m. Janie Hartman photos



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DID DARWIN GET IT RIGHT?

“I have called this principle, by which each slight variation, if useful, is preserved, natural selection”
— CHARLES DARWIN

COME HEAR THE EVIDENCE

DATE: September 30th, 2006
TIME: 6:00 pm — 8:00 pm
PLACE: State Theater
700 E. California St., Lewisville, TX 76040
INFO: diddarwingetitright.com
940-665-7227

Muenster Elementary elects new Student Council

Under the leadership of Jim VanVleet and Cicily Waneck, the Muenster Elementary Student Council (MESC) elections were held Monday, Aug. 28. The candidates gave a speech to fourth through sixth grades on Friday, Aug. 25.

The following students were elected for officer positions: president - Amber Walterscheid; vice president - Brooke Walterscheid; secretary - Paige Herr; treasurer - Hunter Klement; historian - Tori Dyess; reporter - Payton Sanders; and parliamentarian - Miranda Pagel.

The class representatives elected were: 4th Grade - Trey Anderle and Kassie Dangelmayr; 5th Grade - Mason Binder, Sydney Huchton, and Cole Walterscheid; 6th Grade - Sean Chism and Sadie Stoffels.

At-large members elected were: J.J. Horsman, Austin Hennigan, Morgan McGrew, Michelle Sicking, Lauren Rohmer, Alyssa Stewart, Brittany Pagel, Blayne Styles,



Muenster Elementary Student Council Representatives for 2006-07 are, from left, front - Kassie Dangelmayr, Sydney Huchton, Trey Anderle; back - Cole Walterscheid, Mason Binder, Sadie Stoffels, Sean Chism. MISD photo

Kristina Lamar, Hannah Bayer, Madison Knabe, Mariah Rocha, Kristen Reiter, and Trevor Cheaney.

Muenster Elementary Student Council has many ambitious goals for this year including a Red Cross Funds Drive, fundraisers to help raise money to purchase playground equipment, a VISTO

Food Drive, a Veteran's Day Luncheon, and a "personal items" drive for St. Richard's Villa.

President Amber Walterscheid stated that she would like to have many fundraisers to help the school, community, and others in need. Vice-president Brooke Walterscheid stated that we should

help anybody in need of our help. Both agreed that this should be a very successful year for MESC.

Faculty sponsors Cicily Waneck and Jim Van Vleet are very pleased with the energy and attitude this Student Council has and expects great contributions to the school, community, and those in need.

Grief Support Seminar offered

Beginning Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. Home Hospice of Cooke County will offer help to heal hearts broken by the death of a loved one. The Grief Support and Guidance Seminar developed by Home Hospice will be offered on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24, in two hour sessions at the Home Hospice office, 1001 E. Broadway in Gainesville. Participants are encouraged to attend each session as each adds new and different information.

All grief support opportunities offered by Home Hospice are open to anyone who is grieving regardless of whether their loved one experienced hospice care or not; and all are offered free of charge. For more information or to register for this free opportunity, or to inquire about other offerings, call Home Hospice of Cooke County at 940-665-9891.



2006-07 Muenster Elementary Student Council officers are, from left, front - Tori Dyess, Amber Walterscheid, Paige Herr; back - Hunter Klement, Payton Sanders, Miranda Pagel, Brooke Walterscheid. MISD photo.

LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF OCT. 2 - 6 SACRED HEART

Mon. - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit jello, wheat crackers.

Tues. - Fiesta salad, ranch style beans, corn chips, salsa, peaches, wheat crackers.

Wed. - Chicken nuggets potatoes, gravy, carrots, oranges.

Thurs. - Ham, black-eyed peas, applesauce, cookies.

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

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, pinto beans, peaches or apricots, carrot sticks, pumpkin bread.

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

Wed. - Pork rib patty sandwich, tortilla chips and salsa, carrot sticks, apples, cookies.

Thurs. - Smoked sausage, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pears, hot rolls.

Fri. - Barbecue sandwiches, oven baked French fries, pork and beans, applesauce or apricots, blueberry muffins.

LINDSAY ISD

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

Tues. - Soft tacos w/trimmings, refried beans, Spanish rice, apple crisp.

Wed. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches, bread.

Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, carrots, peas, pineapple, batter bread.

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

ERA ISD

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

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

Wed. - Corn dog, broccoli and carrot sticks, tossed salad, sliced peaches, Missouri cookie.

Thurs. - Chicken fajitas, trimmings, shredded cheese, pinto beans, sliced pears, cornbread.

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



Muenster Elementary Student Council at-large members are, above, from left, front - Morgan McGrew, Brittany Pagel, Austin Hennigan; back - Michelle Sicking, Lauren Rohmer, Alyssa Stewart, J.J. Horsman. Also below, from left, front - Trevor Cheaney, Hannah Bayer, Mariah Rocha; back - Madison Knabe, Kristina Lamar, Blayne Styles, Kristen Reiter. MISD photos



K.C. Texas Hold'Em Project Moses

Come join the Muenster Knights of Columbus Council 1459 on Saturday, September 30th at 6:30pm

for a Texas Hold'Em Tournament to help raise money for a Ten Commandments Monument

to be placed along the west entrance of the church

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- At \$1,126 per case, Cooke County has the second highest cost in the state, for counties over population 25,000. The state average is only \$328 per case.
- If Cooke County was just "average" we would have saved \$313,923 last year in taxes.
- When looking at the 20 surrounding counties by population, Cooke County pays the highest rate to court appointed attorneys.
- I will use my business background to search out County waste and work with those involved to make Cooke County even better than "average".

With this year's maximum tax increase, without having to ask the voters, our four year tax increase is 49%.

We Need a Safer Community

- With a crime rate twice as high as Denton County and over 400 people indicted on felony charges walking our streets, the sheriff has been held at 12 patrol deputies for seven years despite an annual request for more help.
- The massive crime rate hurts our citizens and discourages companies from locating to Cooke County. I will support law enforcement, hold them accountable for additional resources, and work to make our county the safer place we all desire.

We Need New Leadership - It's Time for a Change

- I have over 15 years of business experience during which I ran multi-million dollar companies. I want to bring business accountability to county government.
- Contact me anytime: drew@ntin.net 940-759-2126

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White Onions	3lbs. for \$1
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Grocery

Must buy 5	Assorted Parade Vegetables 14.5 oz	5 for \$2
	Assorted Rotel 10oz	79¢
Must buy 2	Libby's Vienna Sausages 5oz	2 for 89¢
Must buy 2	Parade Sugar 4 lb. bag	2 for \$3
	Parade Whipped Topping 8oz	89¢
Must buy 2	Parade Soft Spread 3lb. bowl	2 for \$3

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4x8 sheets, Plywood 4x8 - \$6.00

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Micah Flusche (62) stops the Ram short of the end zone in a goal line defense. Also pictured are Hornets Michael Faries (80) and Zach Swirczynski (45). Scott Wood photo

Hornets get big win over Rams

The Muenster Hornets were alive and kicking Friday night in their match-up with the S&S Rams, as the Hornets scored their third win of the season in a commanding 34-0 win over the 2A Rams. The Harris ratings picked the Rams to win by 3 points.

"A very good game. The defense played outstanding," noted Hornet Coach Monte Endres. "We were able to control the ball, run the ball, and the defense kept them out of the end zone." Endres added that the goal line stand right before the half was important for the Hornets going in at the break. The coach also credits the offensive linemen for an outstanding job.

The Rams took the opening kick, got in five plays and punted. The Hornets' first drive began on the Ram 37. Runs by Corey Reynolds and Zach Swirczynski moved the ball to the 10 yard line. With 5:11 on the clock, Swirczynski found the end zone for 6 points. John Monday booted the extra point for a 7-0 score.

The Rams carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, getting to the Hornet 37 yard line before running out of downs and punting. From their 11, Muenster couldn't get the needed 10 yards and punted. The next Ram play was fumbled. Bill Haverkamp covered the ball for the Hornets at midfield. Swirczynski picked up a quick 26 yards, then 6 more to the 13. Swirczynski then scored with 7:54 on the clock. The PAT kick was blocked for a 13-0 score.

From their 29 yard line, the Rams mixed runs and passing plays to get to the Hornet 4 yard line. On 4th and goal, the Hornet defense held the Rams and got the ball as time ran out for halftime.

Muenster's first possession in the 2nd half began on their 20 yard line. A 55 yard run by Reynolds quickly moved the ball to the Ram 25. Paul Crabtree gained 19 more, then Swirczynski took the final 6 in for a touchdown. After three tries, the extra points counted for a 21-0 score with 10 minutes remaining in the 3rd quarter.

S&S got in three good pass plays before Micah Flusche covered a fumbled ball on the Hornet 18.

Swirczynski got in two runs for 33 yards, and Reynolds 24 more to the Ram 16 yard line. Garrett Hennigan picked up 5 more, followed by three Swirczynski runs, the final for the 5 for 6 points. The PAT failed for a 27-0 score with 44 seconds on the clock.

A sack by Charles Womble dropped the Rams for a 10 yard loss before the final period began. The Rams did get 13 yards from paydirt, but the Hornets shut them down once more.

The Hornets got out to the 38 before punting. Two plays later, Brad Endres picked off an S&S pass and returned it to the 40 yard line. Two flags kept Muenster temporarily out of the end zone. On 4th and 3, Endres completed a pass to Michael Faries for a 20 yard gain to the Ram 13. Haverkamp picked up 4 more

yards, then Reynolds scored from the 9. Monday's PAT kick gave Muenster a 34-0 lead with 2:22 remaining in the game. The Rams got in seven plays before time expired.

M	7	6	14	7	34
S&S	0	0	0	0	0

Team Stats		S&S	
18	1st downs	16	
39/302	Rushes/yds	32/65	
2/4/0	Comp/att/int	13/21/1	
2/36	Punts/avg	2/24	
2/0	Fumbles/lost	3/2	
5/45	Penalties/yds	6/45	

Individual Stats
RUSHING: Zach Swirczynski, 15/133; Corey Reynolds, 12/117; Bill Haverkamp, 5/37. **TACKLES:** Zach Swirczynski 15, Brad Endres 10, Chad Endres 8, and 5 each by Cole Harrison, Micah Flusche, and Collin Walterscheid. **SACKS:** Swirczynski, Matt Flusche, Charles Womble, John Monday. **TURNOVERS:** FUMBLE RECOVERY: Micah Flusche, Bill Haverkamp. INTERCEPTION: Brad Endres. Micah Flusche graded out over 90% again this week.

Next Action
 The Hornets host Wolfe City this Friday night to take on the 17A Wolves for the 2006 Muenster Homecoming. The Wolves last season were 6-0 District Champions, returning all but one starter from that team. *Texas Football* noted that Wolfe City will be a strong contender for a deep run in the playoffs out of Region III.

"It will be a very tough game," commented Coach Endres. "They have good size and lots of speed." Wolfe City is ranked in the top 10 of Class 1A Texas football teams in some poles.

"We need a big crowd to come out and give the boys support," the coach concluded.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m.

Booster Club meets Monday

The Muenster Hornet Booster Club will meet Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the girls locker room.



Cory Reynolds (3) finds running room between defending Rams to find the end zone in Muenster's victory over S&S. Scott Wood photo

Tigers lose to Era Hornets

The Sacred Heart Tigers and Era Hornets gave their fans an exciting ball game Friday night. After falling behind 17-0, the Tigers got into the game, taking a 27-24 lead in the final quarter, but an 81 yard Era run gave the Hornets a 31-27 win over Sacred Heart.

Coach Charles Boles noted that the Tigers showed lots of toughness and character the 2nd half, but had too many mistakes earlier to win. "We weren't mentally ready at the start," Boles added.

The opening kick went to the Tigers, but their sixth play was intercepted, giving the ball to Era. A couple of plays later, Nolan Hartman picked off a Hornet pass. Unable to get 10 yards, the Tigers punted. The kick was blocked and Era took the ball 11 yards from the end zone. The next play, Chaz Jarvis ran the ball in for 6 points. Cory Grassman added the extra point for a 7-0 score with 6:34 on the clock.

The Tiger offense again was forced to punt after three plays. From the Hornet 30, Era took six plays and two flags to find the end zone. Jarvis scored on a 27 yard run with 2:09 remaining in the 1st quarter. Grassman added the PAT for a 14-0 score.

The Sacred Heart offense continued to struggle, punting after gaining only 4 yards. Era carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, getting inside the Tiger 20. Tackles by Tyler Rohmer and Chris Marshall held the Hornets, who settled for a field goal and a 17-0 score.

Gaining only 2 yards, the Tigers punted again, then held Era, forcing them to punt. Starting on the 27, Joshua Yosten picked up 8 yards, then a keeper by Hartman gained 29 more to the Hornet 36. Three Yosten runs carried the Tigers to the 18. Colt Spruill picked up 5, Hartman 1, and Yosten 5 to the 7. Spruill got to the 5, then Yosten took the ball in for the touchdown. Hartman's PAT kick was good for a 17-7 score with 1:33 remaining in the 1st half.

Tackles by Yosten and Hartman forced another Era punt as the Tigers used up the remaining time before the break.

Era came out the 2nd half and quickly scored on a 49 yard run by Jarvis. Grassman's PAT gave the Hornets a 24-7 lead.

The Tigers bounced right back, taking five plays to score. Yosten broke away on a 63 yard touchdown run with 8 minutes on the clock. The PAT was wide for a 24-13 score.

Sacred Heart's defense, led by Rohmer, Hartman, and Zach Zanchetta, held Era to 5 yards, forcing a punt. Starting from their 9, the Tigers got gains from Yosten, Marshall, and Hartman, moving into Hornet territory.

A Hartman pass to Mark Fleitman picked up 16 yards to the 23. Yosten ran for 12, then to the 4 yard line. A flag and a fumbled play delayed the drive that ended with a Hartman to Spruill touchdown pass. The PAT kick failed for a 24-19 score.

Era opened the final period with a punt to midfield. A Hartman to Yosten pass picked up a quick 13 yards. Hartman then connected with Theo Otto to get to the 5 yard line. Two plays later, Yosten scored on a 4 yard run. A Hartman to Yosten pass

gave Sacred Heart a 27-24 lead with 5 minutes remaining in the game.

Again the Tiger defense held the Hornets with tackles by Yosten and Jordan Reeves. Spruill returned the punt 30 yards to midfield. The Tigers gained 10, then were shut down and punted. The next play, a pass from Cody Huddleston to Cory Grassman turned into an 81 yard touchdown play. With 4:17 on the clock, Era took back the lead. The extra kick made the score 31-27.

A fumbled return set Sacred Heart on their 15 yard

Team Stats		
SH		E
21	1st downs	12
56/255	Rushes/yds	32/228
10/18/1	Comp/att/int	3/7/1
124	Passing yds	115
4/33	Punts/avg	5/36
4/0	Fumbles/lost	0/0
7/40	Penalties/yds	3/14

Individual Stats
TURNOVERS: Nolan Hartman, interception.

Next Action
 The Tigers travel to Lindsay this Friday in an attempt to spoil the Knights' Homecoming celebration. Both teams will be looking for a win after both were handed



Sacred Heart running back Colt Spruill (2) gains a little before being stopped by Era's defense. Also pictured are Jake Hess (72) and Tommy Torcellini (55). Janie Hartman photo

line. A Hartman to Spruill pass picked up 16 yards. Two runs by Marshall got the ball out to the 41, but four plays later, the Tigers lost the ball on downs. Era worked the clock to keep the ball out of Sacred Heart's hands and took the win.

SH	0	7	12	8	27
E	14	3	7	7	31

losses last week.

"They're playing very good football," said Coach Boles.

"They are well disciplined and well coached. I'm impressed with what I saw on film." Boles added that Lindsay plays with "lots of scrappiness" behind a very high character quarterback.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m.



The Tiger defense drags down the Hornet runner last Friday in Era. Pictured are Tyler Rohmer (54), Mark Fleitman (33), and Nolan Hartman (14). Janie Hartman photo

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Tiger quarterback Nolan Hartman has time to pass behind the blocking of Tyler Rohmer (54) and Tommy Torcellini (55).



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sacred Heart 27 Era 31
Covenant 55 Highlands 10
Calvary 30 Faith W. 28
Harvest 10 Ced. Hill 41
San Jacinto - open date

**Go Tigers!
Beat Lindsay**



Above, Era almost picks off a Tiger pass to Colt Spruill (2).



Chris Marshall (10) takes off down field after getting the hand-off from Nolan Hartman (14).



Two Tigers team up to tackle an Era Hornet.



Tiger defense make the stop for very little gain.

Action from Sacred Heart Tigers vs Era Hornets



Up the middle and nowhere to go for this Tiger.

S
H
C
S

DIV. IV DISTRICT 1

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



At right, Theo Otto after a pass reception.



Loose balls (below and left) haunted the Tigers



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Wolfe City



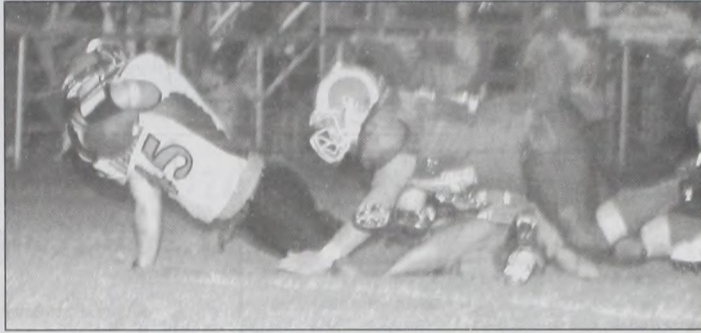
Chase Serna (82) makes the punt return stop.



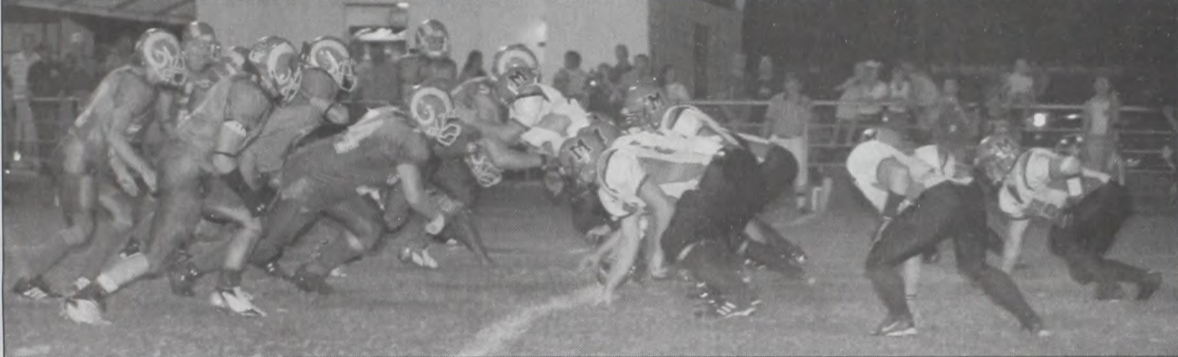
Muenster defense closes in on the ball carrier, including Brad Endres (11), Zach Swirczynski, and Collin Walterscheid (88).



Hornet quarterback Brad Endres gets the pass away.



Zach Swirczynski plunges forward and over the goal line for a Muenster touchdown.



A snap of the ball by the Hornet offense ended the 1st half.



The Muenster Hornet Marching Band enters the field for their halftime performance.

Action from
Muenster Hornets
vs
S & S Rams



DISTRICT 11A

	season	district
Muenster	3 - 1	0 - 0
Lindsay	2 - 2	0 - 0
Era	2 - 2	0 - 0
Valley View	1 - 3	0 - 0
Saint Jo	0 - 4	0 - 0
Collinsville	3 - 0	0 - 0

M
H
S



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Muenster 34 S&S 0
Lindsay 26 Alvord 32
Era 31 S. Heart 27
Valley View 42 Petrolia 21
Saint Jo 14 G'ville S. S. 50
Collinsville 34 Celeste 0

At left, Brad Endres returns an intercepted ball.



Muenster Hornet defense swarms in on a Ram ball carrier.

Hornet photos by
Scott Wood

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Stingers tie S&S, 6-6

The Muenster 7th Grade Hornet Stingers battled the S&S Rams to a 6-6 tie last week. It was a defensive battle the 1st quarter, with neither team getting a 1st down.

Muenster's first possession in the 2nd quarter started at the Ram 28 yard line. Dalton Koelzer picked up 21 yards, then 4 yards were lost. The 3rd snap was a 21 yard touchdown run by Koelzer with 4:22 on the clock. The extra points failed for a 6-0 score.

S&S used up the remaining 1st half, getting to the Stinger 8 yard line before running out of time and downs.

Unable to get a 1st down the first drive attempt in the 2nd half, Muenster turned the ball over to the Rams. Three plays later, Jace Wann covered a fumbled ball near

midfield. The next play, the Stingers fumbled it back, allowing S&S to carry the ball into the final quarter.

Stopped at the Muenster 39, the Stinger offense attempted three runs and punted, putting the Rams on their 15 yard line. Just under three minutes later S&S tied the game. Tyler Anderle and Jimmy Abner stopped the extra point try for a 6-6 score with 16.2 seconds remaining in the game.

Hornets getting runs were Koelzer, Anderle, Blake Voth, and Chase Hammer.

Tackles were made by Anderle, Landon Presnall, Hammer, Luke Crabtree, Preston Brewer, Mark Jones, Cole McAden, Caleb Winters, Voth, Darrin Springs, Jace Wann, Koelzer, Shane Sicking, and Abner.

JV Rams short Hornets

A 1st quarter touchdown by S&S was the only break into the end zone last Thursday as the Junior Varsity Hornets came up short on the scoreboard 6-0 to the S&S Rams.

Jeremy Lutkenhaus got the game underway with the opening kick. The Rams took eight plays to get inside the Hornet 20. A 4th and 1 attempt was stopped by Allen Fette and Muenster took the ball on their 16 yard line. Three plays later, the Rams covered a fumbled ball 20 yards from paydirt. A pass and two runs found the end zone. The PAT failed for a 6-0 score with 3:45 remaining in the 1st quarter.

The teams exchanged punts as the Hornets moved the ball into the 2nd quarter. An interception stopped the drive and was returned to the Hornet 28. A couple of flags and incomplete passes gave Muenster the ball on the 27.

Muenster got into Ram territory, but ran out of downs and punted as the 1st half ended.

The Hornets got in five plays before an intercepted pass gave the Rams the ball near midfield. Lutkenhaus caused a fumble, but S&S recovered it. Fette got a sack for a 10 yard loss, followed by Fette and Eric Hellman giving the Rams another loss, forcing a punt.

Corey Sicking got a 1st down before Muenster punted again. The punt was blocked and the Rams got the ball on the Hornet 41.

Moving into the final quarter, the Rams again got in Muenster's red zone, but the Hornets stopped the drive on the 18. A 36 yard run by Levi Trubenbach put temporary life into the Hornet drive that soon came up short.

Muenster's defense and flags detained the Rams. The Hornets' last try to score never developed as time ran out.

Defensive standouts for

Cubs win 8-6 JV Tigers get win over Era

With 19 seconds remaining in the 1st half, the Junior Varsity Sacred Heart Tigers got the only points of the game to give them an 8-0 victory over the Era Hornets last week at Tiger Field.

The Tigers' first drive of 10 plays, eight runs by Bartush, moved the ball from the Tiger 20 to the Hornet end of the field before a fumble gave Era the ball. Three plays lost 3 yards and Era punted.

The Tigers again used Bartush to run six consecutive plays into Hornet territory. Sam Sparkman got in a run for 9 yards, but the next play was intercepted and Era again took the ball.

Going into the 2nd quarter Era punted, Sacred Heart fumbled the return, Era got nowhere and punted again, putting the Tigers on their 10 yard line.

Bartush, Nathan Berend, and Sparkman ran the ball, with Berend passes to Sparkman and Kirk Felderhoff assisting to get the ball to the Era 2 yard line. A Berend to Stephen Davis pass got 6 points on the board with 19 seconds on the clock. Bartush ran in

the extra points for an 8-0 score.

Sacred Heart's defense forced an Era punt. The Tigers' first possession of the 2nd half ended with an interception. Again Era punted and the Tigers carried the ball into the final period. The drive ended with another Tiger fumble.

Era punted, the Tigers fumbled, Era was stopped, then the Tigers got in seven plays before losing the ball on downs. Nick Popovich got his fourth sack of the game, then allowed Sacred Heart to use up the final seconds for the win.

Defensively, Tiger tackles were from Davis, Gene Yosten, Berend, Popovich, Ryan Henscheid, Mitch Hesse, Kyle Knabe, and Josiah Yosten.

In a Junior High Cub game with Era before the JV game, Sacred Heart won 8-6.

A 14 yard touchdown run by Matthew Hesse with 2:50 remaining in the game and the PAT gave the Cubs 8 points.

Era then returned the kick 55 yards and scored a touchdown. The extra run failed for an 8-6 final score.

Tigerettes place at Alvord CC meet

The Sacred Heart Varsity Girls Cross Country Team, along with three boys, traveled to Alvord to compete this past weekend. When they arrived, they had to sit out a thunderstorm for an hour or so before they could race on the sloppy, wet course.

Samantha Wimmer led the Tigerettes once again this week. There was a strong field of teams participating in the meet, and the varsity girls were able to pull off a

5th place finish. Patrick Mojica led the Sacred Heart boys on the three mile course.

Finishers are as follows: Girls: Samantha Wimmer, 13:16; Paige White, 13:30; Ginger Bartush, 14:03; Charlotte Bartush, 14:10; Kristen LeBrasseur, 14:30; Lisa Miller, 14:58; and Kalyssa Pollard, 14:59.

Boys: Patrick Mojica, 20:00; John Krawietz, 20:04; and Kevin Kulle, 21:27.

8th Grade Stingers take 14-6 victory from S&S

The young Hornets took a 14-6 victory over S&S at Hornet Stadium. The teams exchanged punts in a defensive 1st quarter battle.

Muenster's 2nd possession of the game started on their 38 yard line. Garrett Walterscheid picked up 12 yards, then Josh Holder ran for 24 more. Jason Luke took the 3rd play and scored on a 10 yard run. Walterscheid ran in the PAT behind the blocking of Dillon Bayer for an 8-0 score with 6:36 remaining in the 2nd quarter.

Both teams got in several plays before the halftime break.

Again the teams took turns punting, with no scoring in the 3rd quarter. With 6:13

remaining in the game, a Shane Presnall pass to Walterscheid turned into a 73 yard touchdown play. The PAT failed for a 14-0 score.

The Rams took seven plays and scored on a 45 yard run with 1:43 on the clock. Bayer's tackle stopped the extra run for a 14-6 score.

An onside kick was covered by Muenster, who ran four plays and ran out the clock.

Offensively carrying the ball were Walterscheid, Holder, Luke, and Presnall.

Getting tackles for the Hornets were Spencer Nielsen, Bayer, Holder, Presnall, Luke, Walterscheid, Phillip Vogel, Tyler Acuna, Ryan Hennigan, and Cole Erickson.



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Lady Knights fall in volleyball

The Lindsay varsity volleyball team continues to struggle as they lost to Savoy on Sept. 19.

"We made way too many mistakes. We did set and kill the ball better than the last few games. We have got to eliminate the mistakes and we will be OK," commented Coach Donald Neu. Scores were 16-25, 22-25, 22-25.

Brittany Anderle got nine kills and five blocks. Chelsea Hermes added eight kills and four blocks, with Autumn Murrill having six assists. Coach Neu noted that

Hermes, Madisen Burrows, and Rachael Skinner did not miss a serve.

The JV Lady Knights won their match with Savoy 26-24, 25-16. "The girls came back in the first game to rally to a win," noted Robin Hess, JV coach. "Taylor Loch did a very good job serving." This was the first district win for the Lady Knights.

The Lindsay Lady Knights lost their volleyball game to Trenton last week Friday. Lindsay won the first match 27-25, then came up short 20-25, 22-25, and 19-25 the next

three. The Lady Knights as a team had 20 kills, 78-88 serving, and 15 blocks.

"In the first game we were 100% serving. We missed 10 serves the next three games," Coach Don Neu noted.

The JV Lady Knights also lost to Trenton. After a 25-15 victory in the first set, Lindsay lost 24-26 and 22-25.

"We played well in the first game," noted Coach Robin Hess. "In the second and third games, serving and communication were keys to our loss."

Who will tell the people?

In reading and researching "wind energy", "electricity deregulation",



and the doubling of utility bills over the past 4 years, we are overcome by a sense of sadness and reminded of a phrase we saw some years back: "Who will tell the People?"

We are also reminded of an older man who had written a book about his career in journalism. He had started as a young man

working for the afternoon paper in a large city. At that time, every large city had at least two newspapers, the "morning paper" for the banker and business owner who could read at leisure over breakfast, and the "afternoon paper" for the working man who could not read until he came home tired from his labor. The editorial content and news coverage of each was oriented to its audience. He related how the morning paper was staunchly conservative, anti-farmer, and anti-labor, while his afternoon paper was of a populist, pro-farmer, pro-labor bent.

He enjoyed working for the afternoon paper because of the positive sense-of-purpose he felt as they regularly ran exposes on how the little-man, the working man, was getting ripped-off and abused by the big-money faction. Out of these exposes, sometimes reform would emerge to shame the politicians, correct the abuse and protect the public. Over the years, the afternoon papers disappeared, bought up by their wealthier rivals. Now all that remains in virtually any big city is the morning paper, still catering to its big-money audience, and rarely if ever exposing anything of substance.

Who is left to tell the people?

Wind energy and electricity deregulation need to be exposed for what they are. They started as a gleam in Ken Lay's eye, proceeded through stages of high-powered political and legislative lobbying, and emerged as public policy at its worst, restructuring our electrical system to enrich the few at the expense of the many.

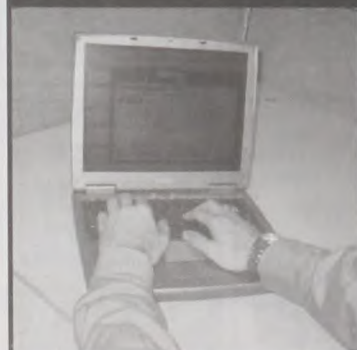
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Lady Knights win Alvord CC meet

The Lindsay Lady Knights took the 1st place honors at the Alvord cross country meet last Saturday, scoring 47 points. Individually, Lindsay took 1st, 3rd, and 4th place finishes.

Bowie girls finished in 2nd with 52 points, followed by Alvord 80, Olney 94, and Sacred Heart 110.

Chelsea Hermes won the race with a time of 12:14. Rose Hermes was 3rd at 12:46, and Katelyn Brewer 4th with a 13:00 finish.

Shirley Hess clocked in at 13:39 for a 16th place finish, followed by Laura Zimmerer 24th at 13:58 and Alli Copeland 26th at 14:04.

Rachel Zimmerer 38th, Jenny Schroeder 43rd, and Kendall Neu 49th.

Two varsity boys, Matt Dieter and Mitch Dieter finished 33rd and 43rd with times of 19:08 and 19:50.

The JV Lady Knights settled for a 3rd place team finish of 63 points. Alvord won the meet with 43 points, followed by Olney with 56.

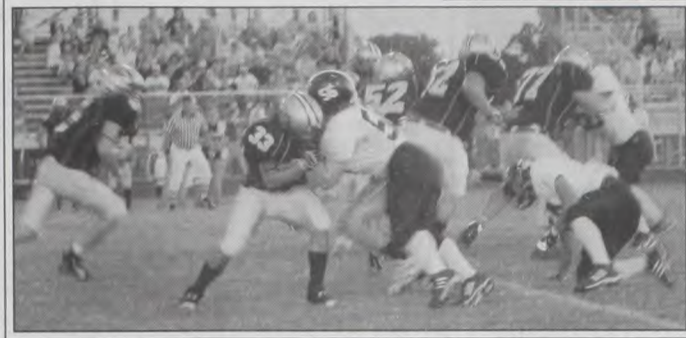
Amber Nortman came in 2nd place with a time of 14:52. Stephanie Neu was 5th with a 15:19 finish.

Other JV finishers and their places were: 24, Liz Martin; 27, Beverly Knabe; 30, Amanda Hess; 31, Hillary Hoelker; 34, Ashley Hess; 36, Tracy Bartlett; 38, Christina Eckart.

Bernard Gabriel won the boys JV race with a winning time of 17:30.



The Lindsay Knights had a battle with the Bulldogs last week in an overtime contest. Above, the Lindsay offensive linemen open a hole for the Knight ball carrier. At right, Travis Endres (2) is open as quarterback Keith Hermes (3) passes the ball. Below, the defense fights to reach the Alvord runner. Photos by Rudy Hess



Dogs defeat Knights

A trip to Alvord for the Lindsay Knights and fans ended in disappointment after the Bulldogs pulled out a 32-26 win.

Tied 26-26 after four quarters of play, the Knights failed to find the end zone from the 25 yard line. The Bulldogs found paydirt in three plays and got the win.

"They were tough. The kids played extremely hard, but we just got worn down a bit. They had lots of kids," commented Coach Cody Bounds. "I was extra pleased with Travis Endres who played extremely well on both sides of the ball."

The Bulldogs took the opening kick, taking a dozen plays to cover 76 yards, scoring on a 5 yard run with 5:52 on the clock. The extra kick put Alvord on the scoreboard 7-0.

The Knights failed to get a 1st down on their first drive and punted. The Dogs carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, but a sack by Mason Ward forced a punt.

From their 34 yard line, the Knights got runs from Dustin Neu, Keith Hermes, Nathan Martin, Garrett Block, and Travis Endres to get to the Dog 14. A quarterback keeper by Hermes put Lindsay on the board. A blocked extra point attempt kept the score at 7-6 with 6:58 still on the clock.

Alvord took the ball on their 35 yard line. Thirteen plays later, they scored on a 1 yard run. The Knights stopped the extra run for a 13-6 score with 1:08 remaining in the 1st half.

The Knight attack went to the air as Hermes completed two passes to Levi Hermes and one each to Endres and Jeff Shannon to get to the Alvord 21. Two incomplete passes followed, so on 4th down a field goal was attempted but failed, and the 1st half ended.

The 2nd half kick was fielded by the Knights on their 31 yard line. A K. Hermes to Endres pass picked up a quick 40 yards to the Dog 25. Three unsuccessful plays put the Knights in a 4th and 12 predicament. K. Hermes found Martin open for a 24 yard gain to the 3 yard line. K. Hermes then scored on a keeper with 7:57 on the clock. The PAT kick was again blocked for a 13-12 score.

After a good return, Alvord took only three plays to find the end zone. The Knights blocked the extra kick for a 19-12 score with 6:50 still on the clock.

The Knights punted away their next possession, then three plays later Endres intercepted a pass, placing Lindsay near midfield. On 3rd and 7, K. Hermes connected with Endres for a 42 yard touchdown pass play.

Again the PAT failed and Lindsay cut Alvord's lead to 1 point 19-18 with 2:22 still on the 3rd quarter clock.

Alvord used up the remaining time, carrying the ball into the 4th quarter, taking 14 plays to find the end zone. With 7:08 remaining in the game, a PAT kick gave the Dogs a 26-18 lead.

Lindsay got in two plays, then lost the ball with an interception. Five plays later, Justin Caillier recovered a fumble on the Knight 40 yard line.

K. Hermes and Martin picked up 11 yards. A pass to Block gained 12, followed by a 36 yard pass play from K. Hermes to Shannon to the 9 yard line. Two Martin runs later and the Knights closed the score to 26-24 with 1:08 on the clock. K. Hermes ran in the tying points, 26-26.

Alvord got in five plays before the clock ticked down to all zeros.

The Knight offense took to the field 1st in the tie-breaker. From the 25 yard line, Block picked up a yard, but a quarterback sack was followed by a fumble and Alvord got their turn. From the 25, the quarterback ran three plays, scoring from the 8 yard line, to take the 32-26 victory. "They lined up and ran over us," added Coach Bounds.

L	0	6	12	8	0	26
A	7	6	6	7	6	32

Team Stats

L	A	
13	1st downs	21
24/110	Rushes/yds	52/253
12/22/1	Comp/att/int	9/11/1
208	Passing yds	91
2/44	Punts/avg	1/30
2/1	Fumbles/lost	4/1
3/15	Penalties/yds	5/40

Individual Stats

RUSHING: Keith Hermes, 9/41; Nathan Martin, 7/26; Garrett Block, 3/24. **RECEIVERS:** Travis Endres, 5/116; Jeff Shannon, 2/41. **TACKLES:** Mason Ward 10, Levi Hermes 9, Keith Hermes 9, Josh Jones 8, Travis Endres 6, Nathan Martin 6.

Next Action

It will be homecoming at Knight Stadium this Friday as Lindsay hosts the Sacred Heart Tigers.

The Tigers will be attempting to bounce back from a loss to Era last week. "This will be a good game," said the Lindsay coach. "They are so well coached. Coach Boles does a good job with the team. They never give up the fight," Bounds added, noting how the Tigers fought back against Era.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Pre-game activities begin at 7 p.m.

Saint Jo Project Graduation Golf Scramble winning results

Saint Jo High Project Graduation's first Golf Scramble was a great success. Nine teams came together to support Saint Jo High's first Project Graduation.

First place winners were Willie Walterscheid, Danielle Waneck, Robert Taylor, and Frank Hess. Second place winners were Jeff Standard, Michael Terilli, Jack Dunn, and Adam Huitt. Third place winners were Jarrod Moore, Brandon Moore, James Oldham, and Heath Johnson. Winner of Closest to the Pin was LouAnn Freeman. Longest Drive winner was Robert Taylor.

Getting to know folks

Richard Turner fancied flight since high school

By Janet Felderhoff
For the last two years Richard Turner has called Muenster home, but perhaps he feels most at home when he's airborne. Turner is a pilot for Delta. Piloting planes was something Turner knew he wanted to do at a young age.

Richard attended a high school in Fort Worth that offered an aviation class. He was a sophomore. Students could fly with the instructor and so Richard did. "I like this," thought the young Turner. "I like it a lot! I'm going to get my pilot's license. I quit all sports and started six days a week." He wanted to pay for it himself rather than rely on his parents. He was a licensed pilot before he was a licensed driver.

One day when Turner witnessed an F-105 out of Carswell Reserve Unit zoom past, he knew he wanted to fly fighter jets. That is what drew him into the Air Force. Of course by the time Richard was to the point of flying in the Air Force, the F-105 had been taken out of the inventory. He flew F-16s, which were top of the line at that time and his first choice.

The Air Force career that

Turner chose has spanned nine years of active duty and nine years in the Reserves. He achieved the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Turner is still in the Air Force Reserves, but he no longer flies in the Reserves. He now serves as an Academy liaison officer. In that position Turner counsels and evaluates high school students who want to go to the Air Force Academy.

While in the Reserves, he did two tours patrolling the northern Iraq time zone between the two Gulf Wars. "It was pretty quiet, they weren't shooting at us then," said Turner. They flew out of Turkey. "The younger guys get to do that now," he added.

Germany, Utah, and South Korea were places where Turner was stationed. "Air Force fighter weapons school is like getting your PhD in being a fighter pilot," Turner commented. "That's probably the hardest school I've ever done in my life. The most challenging."

In the Air Force is where Turner met his wife Karen. They were in Utah at the time. She is retired from her administrative position in the Air Force Reserves.

Teaching leadership and team building with Mach II Seminars when time allows is another of Turner's occupations.

Recently, Richard graduated from Western Governors University with an MBA degree in Strategic Leadership. He decided to pursue the online course for job security. Should he not have his pilot's job, he will have the degree to fall back on.

"The online degree was perfect for my erratic schedule," remarked the Fort Worth native. "It was harder than I expected, with a lot of writing."

Turner moved to Muenster with his wife Karen and their three children Alex, Elizabeth, and Nick. For six years before that the family lived in Saint Jo and the children at-

tended school at Sacred Heart in Muenster.

Karen did not want to live in the city and that is why they came to this area.

Being a full-time mom occupies Karen these days. Richard proudly notes, "She was enlisted and she got her college degree going to school at night. Then she went to officer training school to become an officer."

Turner said of small town life, "It's good for raising kids. That's what I like about it. You can let your kids ride their bike to school or walk to church service."

Running and lifting weights are two things that Turner does to stay in shape. "I really got hooked on running when I got my airline job because all you need is shoes and you can run pretty much anywhere," he said.

Although he has three jobs, Turner is happy. "I've been very fortunate in life," he reflects. "I was lucky enough to stumble onto something I love to do. Some people struggle their whole life to find something that they like to do." He encourages kids to try their best because you never know what is going to be the thing that you like. "Then when you get older, you never work a day in your life because you are having fun," he concluded.



Delta pilot Richard Turner



A younger Richard Turner in the Air Force

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More Classifieds on page 13

FARM & RANCH

Sorghum Producers present farm bill recommendations to House Ag Committee

National Sorghum Producers President Greg Shelor testified to the House Agriculture Committee regarding the 2007 farm bill. Before presenting policy recommendations, Shelor reflected on the 2002 farm bill process. "All of us — the agricultural commodity leaders, general farm groups, and this committee — all worked together to develop that bill and supported that piece of legislation through the legislative process. I hope we can duplicate that effort as we work on re-authorizing

our farm laws." Shelor said that farm policy might look different in five years because of the current budget situation and any potential WTO agreement. "If that is the case, I ask that you keep in mind the cyclical nature of the agriculture economy, especially in the semi-arid region of Kansas where I farm. Any new farm programs need to be available to family operations like mine that produce in areas that can have limited rainfall. Farm programs provide a significant safety net when

the agriculture economy slows down." Shelor asked that the Committee preserve equitable relationships between commodities in the commodity title.

He also asked the Committee to consider sorghum in the energy and conservation titles. Representative Jerry Moran of Kansas' Big First District voiced concern that USDA has not yet fully implemented equalized county level loan rates as intended in the 2002 farm bill.

Texas crop, weather report 9-22

The year's first late-summer cool front to make it through the entire state brought welcome relief to agricultural concerns reeling from blistering summer temperatures and drought.

statewide and brought badly needed rainfall to the area, according to Dr. Bob Wiedenfeld, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station soils scientist in Weslaco.

slightly cooler temperatures will help establish stands of the fall and winter vegetables that are planted between August and November. But the biggest benefit from the change in weather was the relatively heavy rainfall that helps leech our soils of the salts that build up after months of irrigating with salty river water."

The front that managed to clear the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas late Monday moderated temperatures

"Most areas here got between five and six inches of rain," he said. "It's still hot, but the rain coupled with

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Fall Forage Festival
Texas Cooperative Extension is sponsoring a Fall Forage Festival at the Gainesville Civic Center on Oct. 12. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. this program will be multi-faceted, allowing participants to enjoy a variety of activities, socialize, and learn about topics related to feeding forages to the class of livestock that they own. This program will offer three CEUs towards TDA pesticide license recertification.

Agriculture (TDA) will administer financial assistance to eligible livestock producers in 216 drought-stressed Texas counties, including Cooke, as determined by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), under the Livestock Assistance Grant Program. Texas has received \$16.1 million in block grant funds from the USDA to provide this assistance.

Livestock must have been owned by the producer submitting the application for at least 30 days.

Payment under this program
Payments will be made on a per head basis to compensate eligible producers for drought-related forage losses incurred for eligible livestock during the period of March 7 - Aug. 31, 2006.

Per head payment rates will ultimately be determined by the total number of eligible livestock claimed by all Texas applicants and will differ for cattle and sheep based on standard animal units.

The per head payment rate cannot be determined until all applications are received and processed by TDA. An eligible producer cannot receive more than \$10,000 in payments under this program. Payments cannot exceed actual forage production losses.

Application sign-up
The sign-up period for this program will be Sept. 29 - Nov. 13, 2006.

Applications will be available starting Sept. 29, 2006 at all TDA offices, the TDA Web site at www.agr.state.tx.us, and local Farm Service Agency and Texas Cooperative Extension county offices in eligible counties. Local offices will not have the applications or program information until Sept. 29.

Although Farm Service Agency and Texas Cooperative Extension staff may have basic knowledge of the program, all questions regarding the application process should be addressed to TDA by phone at: 1-800-TELL-TDA (1-800-835-5832) or 1-512-463-2459; or by e-mail at: ga@agr.state.tx.us. Applications must be mailed to TDA Austin headquarters and must be postmarked by Monday, Nov. 13, 2006. Please note that Post Offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 10 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Applications cannot be accepted by the Farm Service Agency and Texas Cooperative Extension county offices.

Faxed or electronically submitted applications will not be considered.

INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS AND APPLICATIONS POSTMARKED AFTER NOV 13, 2006 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

Dates to Remember
Oct. 9 - Marketing Club meeting, 7 p.m., Farm Bureau Building, E. Hwy. 82.
Oct. 12 - Fall Forage Festival, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Gainesville Civic Center; Grazing hour, 2:5 CEUs, R.S.V.P. to 940-668-5412.
Oct. 21 - Developing Alternative Farm Enterprises Tour, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., lunch, \$35 tour fee, contact Bailey's Berry Patch, 905 Crawford Rd., Sadler, TX 76264, phone 903-564-6228.

AFBF encouraged by immigration initiative

In a statement released recently, the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) said it was greatly encouraged by the key elements of a comprehensive initiative to resolve the nation's immigration challenges. Drafted by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas) and Rep. Mike Pence (R-Ind.), AFBF said the initiative proposes a comprehensive resolution to immigration issues by including tighter border security, stricter employer enforcement, and a vital guest worker program to provide agriculture a stable workforce.

"Farm Bureau has been deeply involved in solving the immigration challenge for years," said AFBF President Bob Stallman. "Our members want to secure our borders and tighten enforcement on employers who disobey the law. The best way to do this — in fact, the only way to accomplish this — is to enact a comprehensive bill that addresses all aspects of the immigration process, including U.S. agriculture's need for an adequate legal workforce."

AFBF called the Hutchison-Pence initiative a "distinguished effort" to hammer out "a workable solution" and one worthy of "thoughtful consideration." According to the AFBF statement, the organization

will work with Rep. Pence and Sen. Hutchison as their initiative leads to the development of legislation "to ensure there is a level playing field among employers in terms of wages and other requirements."

AG BRIEFS

The July 1 cattle inventory report showed the total number of beef cows stood at 33.9 million, the same as last year. Beef replacement heifers also were unchanged at five million head.

A report from the USDA showed expansion of U.S. beef herds. The July 1 inventory stood at 105.7 million head.



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Sale Date: Sept. 21, 2006

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300-400 lb. \$120 to \$135;
400-500 lb. \$115 to \$124;
500-600 lb. \$110 to \$120;
600-700 lb. \$105 to \$110;
700-800 lb. \$95 to \$100.

PACKER COWS
Utility Boning: \$36 to \$41;
Canner/Cutter: \$42 to \$47;
Bulls: \$56 to \$61.

BRED COWS
Choice: \$890 to \$910;
Medium-Good: \$700 to \$750;
Medium-Poor: \$500 to \$650.

COW-CALF PAIRS
Choice: \$1100 to \$1220;
Medium-Good: \$750 to \$800;
Medium-Poor: \$650 to \$725.

Eligible livestock
The following livestock are eligible for this program:
- Adult beef cattle two years of age and older during the eligibility period.
- Sheep one year of age and older during the eligibility period.

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The following livestock are eligible for this program:
- Adult beef cattle two years of age and older during the eligibility period.
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The impact of Ethanol production

Ethanol plant construction is picking up in the Sorghum Belt and has the potential to make a significant impact on local sorghum markets in areas such as Western Kansas, the Texas Panhandle, and Oklahoma. Already, 15% of the U.S. sorghum crop goes into this market and in Kansas, more ethanol is produced from grain sorghum than from corn.

NSP staff estimates that more than 85% of Kansas sorghum production is in a county within 50 miles of either an existing or proposed ethanol plant. The national average is more than 60%. To view an impact map for Kansas and Nebraska, visit www.sorghumgrowers.com. Sorghum and corn are interchangeable in the making of ethanol and yield approximately the same amount of ethanol per bushel. NSP staff continues to meet with ethanol, government, transportation, handling and livestock feeding industry leaders across the Sorghum Belt to discuss these market changes and to offer assistance.

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Gainesville Live Stock Market, Inc.
Website: www.gainesvilvestock.com

Light Weight Steers & Heifers — \$4 to \$5 LOWER. Feeder Steers & Heifers — STEADY. Packer Cows & Bulls — \$2 to \$3 LOWER. Pairs & Bred Cows — \$50 to \$75 LOWER. Sold at Friday's sale September 22 were 694 compared to 1053 head of cattle the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale September 26 were 394 Goats, 157 Sheep, and 84 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 573 Goats, 191 Sheep, and 168 Hogs. Results follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.47-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.47; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.38-1.56; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.38; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.28-1.49; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-128; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-110; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.12-1.20; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-112; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-110.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds — Large Frame: \$700-\$800; Medium Frame: \$500-\$700.	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 40-53; Thin: 01-15; Fat: 40-50.
Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. — Large Frame: \$850-\$1100; Medium Frame: \$500-\$850.	Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1: 220-270; 48-53; US #2: 220-280; 45-48.	Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$50-\$85; Milk Type: \$60-\$85; Slaughter: \$50-\$70; Thin: \$10-\$40; Fat: \$50-\$70.
Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$20-\$40; 35-55 lbs. \$38-\$60; 65-75 lbs. \$45-\$75.	Feeders (per head) 100-175 lbs. \$40-\$95; 25-50 lbs. \$30-\$45.	Bullies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$85-\$100; Slaughter: \$60-\$95.
Sows (per lb.) Feeder: 400 or less: 20-40; Light wt.: 400-500: 30-34; Med wt.: 500-600: 30-34; Heavy wt.: 600+: 30-34.	Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 075-09; 200-300 lbs.: 20-30; Light wt.: 35-45.	Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$75-\$115; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$90-\$150.
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 52-61; 500-600 lbs., 52-61; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 44-5250; Cutter: 20-44.	Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 80-90; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 80-85; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 70-80.	STEER CALVES 200-300 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.25-1.40; Med-Gd. 1.15-1.30; 300-400 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.20-1.30; Med-Gd. 1.15-1.20; 400-500 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.10-1.15; Med-Gd. 1.07-1.12; 500-600 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.05-1.12; Med-Gd. 1.00-1.07.

BOWIE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Sale Every Saturday
Don Jackson-Owner
940-393-2441

1328 FM 174 **940-872-5622**

Sale Date: September 23, 2006
Cattle sold this week 368

SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Young Heifer Type Cows 80-92
Utility & Commercial Cows 45-51
Canner & Cutter Cows 12-48 Gd. • Ch. Bulls 57-60 Md • Gd. Bulls 52-55

STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS
Gd. • Ch. Steers 1.10 - 1.16, Md. • Ch. Steers 1.07 - 1.10, Gd. • Ch. Heifers 1.05 - 1.10, Md. • Gd. Heifers 1.00 - 1.05

STOCKER COWS
Pac. Exm. 3-9 mo. on us
Large Frame \$775 - \$850, Medium Frame \$600 - \$750, Cow/Calf - lg. Frame \$875 - \$1000 Pair/Calves Med. Frame, Under 250 \$750 - \$875

BABY CALVES \$100 - \$175

STEER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.45-1.65, Med-Gd. 1.35-1.50, 300-400 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.25-1.40, Med-Gd. 1.20-1.35, 400-500 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.20-1.25, 500-600 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.15-1.20, Med-Gd. 1.10-1.15

HEIFER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.25-1.40, Med-Gd. 1.15-1.30, 300-400 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.20-1.30, Med-Gd. 1.15-1.20, 400-500 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.10-1.15, Med-Gd. 1.07-1.12, 500-600 lbs. Gd. Choice 1.05-1.12, Med-Gd. 1.00-1.07

HOLSTEIN STEER CALVES
200-400 lbs. 85-110, 400-500 lbs. 85-95

Classifieds continued from p.12

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Joyce B. Cargill, Deceased, were issued to David Lee Cargill on the 25th day of September, 2006, in Cause No. 16153, which is pending in the County Court at Law, Cooke County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate are hereby required to present same within the time prescribed by law. Claims should be addressed in care of "Representative, Estate of Joyce B. Cargill, Deceased," and may be presented to David Cargill, Independent Executor, 5943 Lindenshire Lane, Dallas, Texas 75230. Dated this 25th day of September, 2006.
/s/ Roger F. Claxton
Bar ID #04329000
CLAXTON & HILL, PLLC
3131 McKinney Avenue, Suite 700
Dallas, TX 75204
(214) 969-9029
ATTORNEY FOR INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT IN A NON-PRODUCTIVE FORMATION

Jerry Hess Operating Company, P.O. Box 557, Muenster, TX 76252-0557, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Ellenburger formation, Hwy 51 Disposal, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles south of Era in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County.
Fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1600 to 3500 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone: 512-463-6792).

AGRICULTURAL

PARKER ANGUS RANCH
Fall Production Sale
Columbus Day
Monday, Oct. 9th • NOON
At the Ranch - Waurika, OK



110 Angus Bulls
25 Fall Calving Cows
(Many w/calves at side on sale day)
10 Spring Calving Cows
10 Spring Calving Heifers
Location of sale: from the intersection of Hwy. 81 & Hwy. 70 at Waurika, go seven miles east on Hwy. 70 to Parker Ranch Sign, north three miles, then east one-half mile.

Sale Catalogs Mailed on Request.
Parker Ranch • Call 580-228-3251
Eddie & Karen Parker • Casey & Ruslyn Ramsey
Rt. 2, Box 156A, Waurika, OK 73573
Cell 580-313-0248 • Phone/Fax 580-228-2419
www.parkerangus.com • parkerangusranch@wavelinx.net

Velvet

SCI Foundation
620-977-2298 • www.sci.org



TOWN TALK
Wheat
Bread
24 OZ.

79¢ **3\$5**
for



GRANULATED
C&H
Sugar
4 LB. BAG



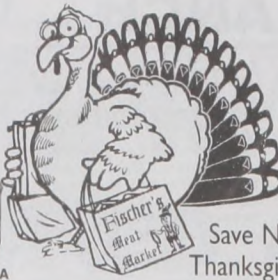
WOLF BRAND
CHILI
15 OZ. CAN
ORIG., HOT OR MILD

5\$5
for



CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
WATER, OIL OR
50% LESS SODIUM
6 OZ. CAN

2\$1
for



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Save Now to get that **FREE** Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving. For each \$20⁰⁰ purchased you receive One Mark. The more Marks, the larger the Turkey. Redemption 2 weeks before Thanksgiving.

QUALITY FRESH MEATS



HEAVY BEEF
Porterhouse **\$6.39**
Steak **LB.**

PREFERRED TRIM	\$5.99	HORMEL LINKS OR PATTIES	\$5.00
T-Bone Steak	5.99	Little Sizzlers	10-12 OZ. 5 FOR 5
BONELESS BEEF	\$2.49	WRIGHT BRAND HICKORY OR PEPPERED	Stack Pack Bacon
Stew Meat	2.49	WISCONSIN - APPROX. 5 LB. LOAF	Muenster Cheese
PILGRIM'S PRIDE	79¢	WISCONSIN - MARKET CUT	Muenster Cheese
Drumsticks or Thighs	79¢	MACARONI OR POTATO	Reser's Salads
10LB. BAG, FROZEN	39¢	RESER'S	Seafood Salad
Leg Quarters	39¢	PRICE'S REGULAR OR JALAPEÑO	Pimiento Cheese Spread
FRESH PORK	\$1.49	SANTA FE, 10"REGULAR OR 8" WHEAT	Tortillas
Spare Ribs	1.49		
MARKET SLICED VIRGINIA OR	\$2.59		
Honey Ham	2.59		
FISCHER'S REGULAR	\$2.29		
Hot Links	2.29		
FISCHER'S, MARKET SLICED	\$1.79		
Bologna	1.79		

WEEKLY SPECIALS

SHURFINE ASSORTED	99¢	GERBER, 4 PACK	\$2.69
Saltines	15-16 OZ.	Juice & Yogurt	4 OZ.
ASSORTED VARIETIES	2 FOR \$5	SHURFINE INSTANT	8 LB.
Doritos	2 FOR \$5	Charcoal	12 ROLL
GENERAL MILLS ORIGINAL OR HONEY NUT	2 FOR \$5	SOFT N GENTLE	2 ROLL
Cheerios	14-15 OZ.	Bathroom Tissue	24 ROLL REG., 12 ROLL DOUBLE ROLL ORIG. OR ULTRA
CLASSICO ASSORTED	2 FOR \$4	Northern Tissue	PICK A SIZE
Pasta Sauce	16-26 OZ.	Brawny Towels	3 ROLL
100 OZ. LIQUID OR 84 OZ. ULTRA POWDER	\$2.99	Electrasol	YOUR CHOICE
Fab Detergent	YOUR CHOICE	WESTERN FAMILY	\$2.99
M&M/MARS ASSORTED	2 FOR \$5	Utility Lighter	EACH
Fun Size Candy	11-11.24 OZ.	WESTERN FAMILY	\$5.99
ASSORTED MICROWAVEABLE	5 FOR \$5	Large Angle Broom	EACH
Act II Popcorn	3 PACK	WESTERN FAMILY	\$5.99
NESTLE PURE LIFE	\$4	Automatic Roller Mop	EACH
Drinking Water	24 PACK BOTTLES	WESTERN FAMILY LATEX OR VINYL	99¢
DINTY MOORE	\$1.99	Disposable Gloves	10 CT.
Beef Stew	24 OZ.	HUNT'S ASSORTED PUDDING OR GELATIN	99¢
ASSORTED	2 FOR \$4	Snack Pack	4 CT.
Spam Lunch Meat	12 OZ.	McCORMICK BITS OR CHIPS IMITATION BACON	99¢
HONEY BOY	\$1.79	Bac'n Pieces	3.25 OZ.
Pink Salmon	15 OZ.	McCORMICK ORIGINAL OR WITH SAUSAGE	3 FOR \$2
HUNT'S SELECT GROUP	2 FOR \$3	COUNTRY GRAVY	2.64 OZ.
Manwich Sauce	15.5-16 OZ.	ASSORTED FLAVORS CAT FOOD 5.5 OZ. CANS	2 FOR \$3
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNAL OR	2 FOR \$1	9-Lives	4 PACK
Cream Style Corn	15 OZ.	GALLON OR QUART, STORAGE OR FREEZER	\$1.79
DEL MONTE	2 FOR \$1	Shurfine Plastic Bags	10-20 CT.
Cut Green Beans	15 OZ.	SELECT GROUP SPRAY CLEANER	\$2.39
DEL MONTE	2 FOR \$1	Fantastik	26-31 OZ.
Mixed Vegetables	15 OZ.	ASSORTED AIR FRESHENER	99¢
SHURFINE ASSORTED	99¢	Glade Aerosol	9 OZ.
Pineapple	20 OZ.		
SHURFINE	99¢		
Diced Tomatoes	29 OZ.		

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

	LARGE RED GLOBE OR RED SEEDLESS Grapes	2\$3 LBS.	
JACK-O-LANTERN	\$1.99	CELLO PACK PEELED	99¢
Pumpkins	EACH	Mini Carrots	1 LB.
RED DELICIOUS, NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS, GALA OR GRANNY SMITH	\$2.99	BAGGED	\$1.99
Bagged Apples	3 LB.	Key Limes	1 LB.
FARM FRESH	2 FOR \$3	TROPICAL	99¢
Cantaloupe	2 FOR \$3	Mangos	EACH
FRESH GREEN	79¢	RIPE GOLDEN	3 \$1
Broccoli	LB.	Bananas	3 LBS.
CRISP FRESH	79¢	BUTTER LETTUCCES, FIELD GREENS OR MEDITERRANEAN	2 FOR \$5
Celery	EACH	Dole Salad Blends	7-8 OZ.
SUPER SELECT	79¢	FRESH GOURMET ASSORTED	\$1.99
Cucumbers	EACH	Croutons	5 OZ.
FIRM GREEN	3 \$1	CHUNKY BLUE CHEESE, CREAMY CAESAR OR RANCH	\$5
Cabbage	3 LBS.	Marie's Dressing	12 OZ. 2 FOR
WHOLE OR SLICED	\$2.99	U.S. NO. 1	3 \$1
Portabella Mushrooms	6 OZ.	Baking Potatoes	3 LBS.

12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS
Dr. Pepper
\$2.69



30 PACK, 12 OZ.
Keystone or Keystone Light
\$14.65



HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE

SELECT GROUP DOVE ULTIMATE CLEAR	\$3.29	WESTERN FAMILY SELECT GROUP	\$1.99
Antiperspirant	2.6 OZ. STICK	Pediatric Electrolyte	33.8 OZ.
FINAL NET, REGULAR HOLD	2 FOR \$3	50 CT. TABLETS OR CAPLETS, 4 OZ. CHILDREN'S	\$4.99
Hair Spray	8 OZ.	Motrin Ibuprofen	YOUR CHOICE
RAVE SELECT GROUP 3X OR 4X	\$1.79	TABLETS OR CAPSEALS	\$3.99
Hair Spray	6-8.5 OZ.	Benadryl	24 CT.

FROZEN & DAIRY

BLUE BUNNY VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN OR MISSISSIPPI MUD	\$3.99	STOUFFER'S SELECT GROUP	2 \$5
Ice Cream Sandwiches	10-12 CT.	Homestyle Entrées	7.8-20 OZ.
ASSORTED FLAVORS, FAMILY SIZE	\$3.99	ASSORTED FLAVORS	5 FOR \$5
Shurfine Ice Cream	144 OZ.	Jeno's Pizza	7.2-8.1 OZ.
PLAIN ASSORTED	2 FOR \$4	SHURFINE FROZEN	\$1.69
Cottage Cheese	24 OZ.	Corn on the Cob	4 CT.
SELECT GROUP	2 FOR \$5	KRAFT MILD CHEDDAR	\$2.99
Lean Cuisine Entrées	6-12 OZ.	Chunk Cheese	16 OZ.
SELECT GROUP	10 FOR \$10	PLAIN	\$3.99
Banquet Meals	6.7-12 OZ.	Orange Juice	GAL.
		2 PACK/7.5 OZ. CUPS PROMISE FAT FREE SPREAD, 15 OZ. TUB OR 2 PACK 7.5 OZ. CUPS I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER, OR 15 OZ. TUB BRUMMEL & BROWN SPREAD WITH YOGURT	\$1.69
		Soft Spread	YOUR CHOICE

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