

Car Show dampened by rain



Muenster held their first Open Car Show last Saturday hosted by the North Texas Corvette Club For Fun of Denton and sponsored by Muenster's Klement Ford and Chamber of Commerce. Leon Stogsdill (above) of Gainesville was the big winner, taking home a total of seven awards, including 1st in Class, Best of Show, Corvette Choice, Touring Classic, Heavenly Choice, Rarest Car, and Best Ford. Stogsdill said he bought this 1931 Model A Ford truck from a gentleman in Bowie, who found it imbedded in a creek bed back in 1970-71, then stored it in a garage until Stogsdill purchased it in 2001 and completely restored it. C of C photo

Johnson named Democratic candidate for Precinct #4 County Commissioner

By Janet Felderhoff
Ed Johnson of Sivelles Bend is the Democratic candidate for Precinct #4 commissioner of Cooke County. He was officially selected on Aug. 21 at a meeting held by a nominating committee. He was the sole contender.

Chairmen of the voting precinct in the Cooke County Precinct #4 commissioner area comprised the nominating committee. Serving in that capacity were: James Hurst, Precinct 2; Celine Dittfurth, Precinct 18; Evelyn Fuhrmann, Precinct 21; Barbara Pybas, Precinct 33; Val Lile, Precinct 34. Precinct 35 had no representative at the time.

er Virgil Hess died in July. There wasn't enough time for a run off election by the Republican and Democratic Parties. There was, however, sufficient time to appoint Party candidates in the manner above.

Johnson has worked for Precinct #4 Road and Bridge since last October. Prior to that, he served as a ranch manager and foreman, an occupation he began in 1989. Before moving to Texas, Johnson worked for the Knox County Illinois Highway Department as an operating engineer for 15 years.

In citing his reason for seeking the commissioner position, Johnson stated, "Virgil asked me to do it and

I thought about it, and I like helping the County out. This is my home and I want to keep it the best it can be."

Experience that Johnson feels will help him serve as commissioner includes 16 years of road and bridge type work. "I've had employees on the ranches that I had to oversee and keep going, make things work. I had to work under a budget on the ranch and make it make money. I think I know how to get along with people as far as the public." He served on the Sivelles Bend School Board for 17 years and served as its treasurer, secretary, and vice president. He deals with budget on the School Board.

See JOHNSON, pg. 3

Low public response drawn by Muenster Hospital tax hearings

By Janet Felderhoff
All nine members of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors attended the special Public Hearing held Thursday, Sept. 11 to discuss the tax rate for 2008. The hearing was on the proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the Muenster Hospital from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by a 20.836013%.

Last year's tax rate of \$0.188900 generated \$621,606.30. The total tax revenue proposed to be raised at the proposed rate of \$0.187900 per \$100 of taxable value, with the exclusion of tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$750,880.03. With new property added in, the amount collected with the proposed rate would be \$762,785.46.

The effective tax rate this year is \$0.15550. The rollback rate is \$0.167990. The proposed rate exceeds the rollback rate.

The proposed budget was reviewed with the tax revenue plugged in that would be collected with the proposed tax rate. It will be voted on at the Sept. 23 meeting.

An increase in tax revenue is being considered by the Board because there are some major repairs and renovations needed by the facility. The Hospital will be 45 years old in February.

There was nobody from the public present to offer opinions.

One person, Dennis Hess, did send a letter asking that the Board consider a lesser increase. It was his concern that the proposed increase would be almost 21%. He

noted that wage earners had been hit hard this year with higher utility, food, and gasoline bills.

"I think this letter can be answered by saying that the average homeowner is going to see an increase of \$6, not 21%," remarked Dr. Walter Knight, Board vice-president.

MMH Administrator Lynn Heller explained that every year the District receives a report from their attorneys comparing Muenster Hospital's tax rate with all hospital districts in the state of Texas. The report was from 2003 to 2007. He took some of that data and created a graph. He compared the Muenster Hospital District's rate with the statewide average hospital district tax

See TAXES, pg. 3

Keeping the school spirit alive



Fifth and sixth graders were among participants from the Hornet Mini-cheerleading Camp who performed before Friday's Muenster Hornet varsity football game. See inside for more pictures of young cheerleaders. Janie Hartman photo

Hornets to play on Muenster Jaycee ball fields

By Janie Hartman
Muenster ISD presented a baseball proposal to the Muenster Jaycees for the use of the Jaycee baseball complex for the Muenster Hornet baseball season. This spring, the program will begin at Muenster ISD. The Board approved the proposal at the September regular meeting held on the 10th.

In other action taken, the Board approved the purchase of a new mower when needed, over the consideration to repair the Scag mower.

Also, once again Cooke County 4-H was sanctioned as an extracurricular activity.

An agreement naming Phyllis Griffin, Wayne Becker, and Angel Neu as adjunct faculty members of Muenster ISD was approved by the Board.

The Board did a walk through of the construction area of the cafeteria, noting the progress and questioning concerns. Proposals for the walkway for elementary students to the new cafeteria were tabled.

Reports given included:

- Tax collections for August totaled \$6,335.02.

- Elementary - Enrollment for Grades PreK through 6 are down a dozen students from the this time last year. Orientations were held with a 95% attendance rate. Upcoming events include Constitution Week, testing days, and workshops.

- High School/Junior High - Noted that academic progress reports were sent home Sept. 15; students attended a presentation on "Chastity"; the Horticulture class is preparing the greenhouse for plants; Muenster ISD will host a workshop Oct. 18 in conjunction with County 4-H.

- Athletics - "I am pleased with the start of school and the excitement of all the student athletes," noted Coach Allen Cross. "Each day, every coach is doing their part to



One outside area remained open Wednesday morning, the east wall of the cafeteria, as work proceeds on the construction of the addition to the Muenster High School building. Janie Hartman photo

get the players ready. I feel that we will progress week to week to become successful."

- Technology - 60 new computers have been installed and loaded with software for elementary, junior high, and high school labs. Parent Portal is up and running.

Parents may log in using the same username from last year. Parents of new students need to come by the high school office to obtain their child's portal ID. Repairs to the intercom/bell system and the fire alarm system were completed.

Courthouse offices to scatter around downtown area

By Janet Felderhoff
Months of efforts to find a central location to house all of the Courthouse offices proved futile. At the Monday, Sept. 8 meeting of Commissioners Court, County Judge Bill Freeman announced that they were moving and to what places.

"I and the Court have tried very, very diligently not to scatter the Courthouse when we move. We just could not find available space to house all of us," commented the Judge. "What we decided to do was at least try to keep everybody in the downtown area within a block or two of the existing Courthouse. That will help the downtown merchants. It will keep everybody downtown. Hopefully, we will be back in this building within a couple of years."

Lease agreements will be addressed at the next meeting for the following locations in downtown Gainesville: 106 West Main Street to house the County Attorney's Office; 212 East California for the Tax Assessor Collector's office plus one or two individual offices; Pecan Street in the old veterinary clinic for the County Clerk's Office, Deed Records, and the County Treasurer's Office; Prosperity Bank and the old Schad & Pulte build-

ing will accommodate the other offices.

Offices located in the Courthouse basement have already been moved to the old jail building on Chestnut street. Located there are Emergency Management, AgriLife, Veteran's Office, and Red Cross.

Judge Freeman said, "Since we've got different buildings to move to now, we'll be moved out piece meal one at a time as we get stuff together to move. The major move will be the Court system across the street in the Schad & Pulte building. It will have both courts, the DA's office, District Clerk's Office, and Court Compliance Office."

All members of Commissioners Court were present and voted unanimously to approve a total tax rate of \$0.4500 or 45 cents per \$100 valuation. The tax rate was levied as follows for Maintenance and Operation: General Fund \$0.2949; Road and Bridge Fund \$0.1050; and Permanent Improvement Fund \$0.0150. Interest and Sinking was set at \$0.0350 and Lateral Road Fund at \$0.0001.

Judge Freeman read the ordinance that noted, "This tax rate will lower taxes for Maintenance and Operations. See COURTHOUSE, pg. 3



Keep Muenster Beautiful held its annual membership drive meeting. Pictured are, from left, front - Kay Hickey, Shanna Haverkamp, Juanita Bright, Jewel Otto, Elaine Schilling, Lauren Miller; middle - Lisa Miller, Sam Wimmer, Deanna Hellman with Emma Krebs, Cindy Del Olmo, Chris Marshall, Laura Marshall, Kay Broyles; back - Tommy Torcellini, Janie Hennigan, Bob Stovall, Doug Lockhart, Adelia Wilson, and Joe Bright. Janie Hartman photo

Broyles takes helm of KMB

Keep Muenster Beautiful (KMB) began a new year on Sept. 11 with its 2008 Annual Membership Meeting. The event was held in the Cooke County Cooperative meeting room.

Members unanimously elected Steve Broyles president for 2008-09. Elaine Schilling was recognized for her service as president for 2007-08. All other Board positions and committee chairs were filled.

A slide presentation of past volunteer efforts was given to show the amount of work each of the seven KMB sub-committees is committed to accomplish.

Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall spoke to the group. He told of the fines and punishment for illegal dumping at Lake Muenster. It is a felony offense.

This year, KMB chose to concentrate its efforts on the Muenster businessmen and women for helping to keep

the town looking clean, manicured, and revitalized.

Secretary Kay Hickey and Treasurer Janie Hennigan presented certificates of appreciation. Laura Marshall was singled out as the one individual who went above and beyond KMB's wildest expectations in creating a timeless German mural to be enjoyed for years to come. A big public thank you and round of applause was given to her by all attending. Those receiving certificates included Doc's, The Bird

Nest, Girlfriends, Sisters, Hess Furniture, Muenster Hospital Auxiliary, Muenster State Bank, Nortex, and Muenster Enterprise.

The Girl Scout troop led by Melody Rohmer asked KMB for projects that the girls could complete for their upcoming Silver Awards. Cindy Del Olmo told of the Fall Mum and Flower Sale planned for Oct. 18. It will be held on the north side of The Bird Nest from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with proceeds benefiting KMB.

The Family of Dianne Shumaker Peck would like to express our thanks and gratitude for all the Masses, prayers, thoughts, cards, and food. Dianne was very pleased to know how much people cared for her. Dianne always had a radiant smile, an energetic laughter, and a humorous personality that will surely be missed. Thanks to all.

Truly,
Bob & Angie Lutkenhaus and family

EXPERIENCING A MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS?

Call MHMR Services of Texoma's Crisis Hotline (toll-free) 877-277-2226. This number serves Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties and is answered by a mental health professional 24 hours/day, 365 days/year.

If your needs cannot be met over the phone, the crisis hotline personnel will link you with the new MOBILE CRISIS OUTREACH TEAM who will provide face-to-face services.



Cooke County Electric Co-op crew before heading south, from left - Warren Sicking, Chris Pagel, Tony Moster, and Ryan Bayer. CCEC photo

CCEC employees assist with repairs from Hurricane Ike

Be \$\$\$ Wise

When buying a car, see if it has a twin. For example: the Chevrolet Cavalier is priced \$1014 less than the Pontiac Sunfire.

Start saving \$120 per month, and you'll have \$100,000 in just 30 years. (based on a 5% after-tax rate of return.)

Five Cooke County Electric Cooperative (CCEC) employees travelled to Rusk County Electric Cooperative (RCEC) in Henderson, Texas on Sunday, Sept. 14 to assist in the restoration efforts after Hurricane Ike left much of the state and their system without power.

"The employees plan to stay at least a week if needed. CCEC has another group of volunteers ready to relieve them if the need is still there. It is gratifying indeed to be able to assist others in need," stated CCEC General Manager Neil Hesse. Electric Cooperatives are guided by seven principles. "Cooperation Among Cooperatives" is principle number 6. This principle states, "Cooperatives serve their members most effectively and strengthen the cooperative movement by working together".

Buddy Bankhead, general manager of RCEC, stated that the wind gusts were reported to be between 70 and 100 mph. "With a rainy three to four weeks prior to Hurricane Ike, the ground was saturated, which added to the problem once the Hurricane Ike winds came," Mr. Bankhead said. "Most of the problems are not broken poles as you might expect, but broken cross-arms and broken wire due to fallen trees. Ninety-five percent of our system was down once Hurricane Ike moved through."

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

Sept. 17, 1943
Opening day enrolls 399 pupils in both local schools; 339 at Sacred Heart and 60 at Muenster Public. Valley View Catholics buy land for new church. Wedding: Apollonia Sprengel and Bernard Knabe. Monday marked Father Thomas Buegler's first anniversary as pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1958
Work is in progress for an improved sound system in Sacred Heart Church. George Mae Trachta elected president of Muenster PTA. Judy

Cain is elected president of the Muenster Band. David Krahl, age 3, dismissed from hospital after four days of treatment for strep throat. Weddings: Beatrice Zimmerer and Ernest Wolf; Carolyn Brinker and Jerry Fuhrman; Georgia Owen and Jerry Henscheid. New Arrivals: Albert to Albert and Imogene Zimmerer; Constance to Leonard and Ann Bengfort; Kathryn to Leroy and Peggy Metzler. Relax Theatre advertises "The Ten Commandments" for one full week; admission is 50¢ for children under 12 and \$1.25 for adults.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 16, 1983
The recession is over if the building industry in Muenster is any indication; at least 14 new homes are under construction and a few remodel and repair jobs are also underway. Thieves steal approximately \$500 from Muenster Public School. Weddings: Elaine Walterscheid and Dale Schilling; Donna Schumacher and Joel Harlow. New Arrivals: Karey to Larry and Kellie Hale Insel; Mitchell to Tim and Kathie Fisher Herr. Clarence Hellman honored on 75th birthday. Cindy Tisdale is Homecoming Queen at Muenster High School.



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

Sunday, Sept. 21, 2008	Monday, Sept. 22, 2008	Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2008	Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2008	Thursday, Sept. 25, 2008	Friday, Sept. 26, 2008	Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4p.m.	Autumn Begins	Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. MMH Board mtg. 7p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Religious Ed., 7pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4p.m. Muenster Public Library open 10a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008	Monday, Sept. 29, 2008	Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2008	Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008	Thursday, Oct. 2, 2008	Friday, Oct. 3, 2008	Saturday, Oct. 4, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4p.m. C of C Golf Tourney - Turtle Hill		Muenster Public Library open 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Religious Ed., 7pm C of C Board Mtg - 5:30 p.m.	Muenster Museum Open 1-4p.m. Muenster Public Library open 10a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sr. Fall Festival 4-5:30 p.m. Comm. Ctr. SNAP room	Muenster Museum Open 1-4p.m. AARP Board Mtg. - 10 a.m. - Stanford House VFW Ladies Aux. - Bake Sale - Fischer's	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. KMB - Fall Planting Day - KMB Park - 9 a.m.

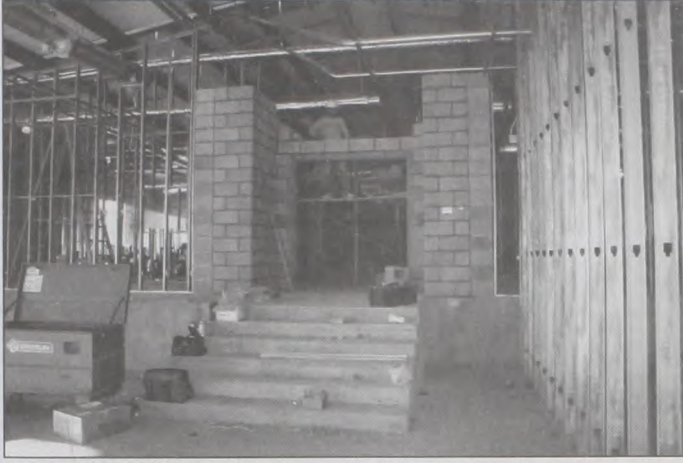
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Step up for education at MISD



Construction on the MISD campus continues as the addition to the high school progresses. These steps in the main lobby (ramp is to the left) lead up into the hallway that connects the new with the old classrooms.
Janie Hartman photo

COURTHOUSEcont. from pg. 1

than last year's tax rate. The tax rate will lower taxes for Maintenance and Operations on a \$100,000 home by approximately \$22.80. Then they voted that the property taxes be increased by the adoption of a tax rate of \$0.4150 cents and the Interest and Sinking by a rate of \$0.0350.

Cooke County Emergency Management Coordinator/Fire Marshal Ray Fletcher reported on the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) Driving Simulator now being utilized by County personnel.

Fletcher said, "We've been working on getting this driving simulator up here for years. There is only one, and it serves about 180 counties in Texas." They were told to enjoy it while it is here because it would not be sent back for three or four years.

The County hasn't experienced a large number of accidents, but would like to use the simulator to make sure they don't start having a large number of accidents. "It gives you a good presence of mind for defensive driving and things to watch out for, and safer ways to drive and hopefully keep our accidents rates low."

Already, most of the EMS department has used the device. Volunteer firefighters will have access at night, and will be signed up as available. The Sheriff's Office is scheduled next. Road and Bridge crews are set for the end of the month.

"It is a valuable training tool and we appreciate TAC sending it," noted Judge Freeman.

CASA Executive Director Vickie Robertson said that they experienced a cut in funding and are short about

\$14,000. She is searching for grants and other means of balancing the agency's budget. Her request of Commissioners Court was to designate the \$15 fee collected for Family Protection Fund be assigned to CASA.

Judge Freeman explained that in 2005, the Court approved collecting a \$15 fee for the Family Protection Fund. It has been placed in a special account and should be used to fund a service provider who provides such services as family violence and child abuse prevention, intervention, etc.

County Auditor said that the County could either give the money or provide the services. The account was awarded to CASA to present and going forward.

Ricky Kerr, maintenance director, reported on water leaks at the County Library. Leaks have been an ongoing problem there. He had an assessment done where a water hose was used to mimic rainfall. Problems included that there is no water proofing membrane behind the bricks, the metal edging on top is only two inches instead of the necessary four to six inches, and there is a problem with the roof drains. Removal of the exterior brick was recommended to put up a water proofing membrane and repair other problems. No action was taken.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Approved a charge of \$30 for anyone wishing to purchase the new Cooke County Map Books.
- Declared the months of September, October, and November as Cooke County United Way Months to coincide with their fund raising campaign period. United

Way Director Angie Hare noted that by their kick-off last week, they had already achieved 41% of their total goal. She said it was the best start in the five years that she'd been there.

- Heard presentation by Jack Beam of Gabriel, Roeder, Smith, & Company regarding the actuarial study conducted on Cooke County's medical benefits for retirees.
- Approved cell phone allowances for Ricky Kerr, maintenance director, Lanny Kelly, foreman of Road and Bridge Precinct #2, and Don Moore, assistant maintenance director.
- Approved 2009 Sheriff and Constable fees for Cooke County. They remain the same as last year.
- Approved resolution authorizing County grant for the Texas Department of Agriculture Home-Delivered Meal Grant Program (Meals On Wheels).
- Approved District Attorney's FY 2008-09 Hot Check Fund Budget of \$900.
- Approved Bond of Judith L. Hess, Commissioner Precinct #4.
- Approved \$75 donation from Danny and Dana Knight for the Cooke County Library.
- Approved Jennifer Johnson-Spence to apply for the Picturing America Grant for the Cooke County Library.
- Accepted the FY 2009 Lone Star Libraries Grant award of \$6,633 for the Cooke County Library.
- Approved contract between Cooke County and Era ISD for shared polling locations for the Nov. 4 General Election.
- Approved Sheriff's Office bond for Mario Orduna, deputy sheriff.

TAXES

cont. from pg. 1

rate. You can see that the state average has been going down, but the Muenster average has been going down greater and faster than the state rate," he noted. "It's interesting to see if you are above the average or below the average, but it's really apples and oranges because every hospital district is different. The demographics are different and the valuations are different. It is good to have something to compare to."

It was pointed out by Heller that last year the Gainesville Hospital District's tax rate was 11.41 cents and generated \$2.4 million in tax revenues.

Heller wanted to clarify information printed in the

District's Notice of Public Hearing printed in the newspaper. He said, "You have to put these comparisons in there, and Doug Smithson (CCAD chief appraiser) does that for us. He's got the data. He said the average taxable value residence and homestead in Muenster Hospital District last year was \$87,781 and the average tax imposed on the homeowners last year was \$165.82. At the proposed tax rate, the average would be \$172.23. That's an average. All the new houses skews it. Not everybody would see this \$6.41, that's 3.8% increase in average dollars to the homeowner."

Dr. Knight remarked that it was a little under the in-

flation rate. Ronnie Weinzapfel said, "Your older homes won't see hardly any at all."

"You have to report averages on this. It does not tell a true picture," said Heller. The Board voted to set the tax rate at their next regular meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23.

A second hearing on the proposed tax rate was held Tuesday, Sept. 16. No public comments were sent and nobody attended to express opinions.

JOHNSONcont. from pg. 1

He is the assistant chief for the Moss Lake Volunteer Fire Department. He said that while serving there, he manages people on scenes of fires and car wrecks and has done a lot of community service.

Also, Johnson served as head trustee for the United Methodist Church of Sivells Bend.

He concluded, "I think that I could do a good job. I've got the experience of working with other people on Board situations. I've got a good reputation with people who know me. I've worked my whole life. I've never had anyone do anything for me as far as handouts. I'm not afraid to work."

The commissioner of Precinct #4 will be elected during the Nov. 4 General Elections. The newly elected commissioner will be sworn in after the votes are canvassed.

Texas oil and gas statistics

July oil and gas completions

In July 2008, operators reported 453 oil, 1,065 gas, 30 injection, and five other completions compared to 342 oil, 794 gas, 42 injection, and five other completions during July 2007.

Total well completions for 2008 year to date are 9,312 up from 8,541 recorded during the same period in 2007.

Operators reported 395 holes plugged and four dry holes in July 2008 compared

to 750 holes plugged and seven dry holes in July 2007.

June natural gas production

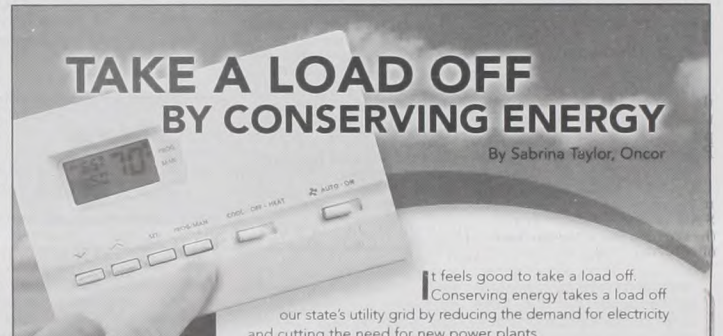
Texas oil and gas wells produced 500,369,686 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for June 2008, up from the June 2007 preliminary gas production total of 475,027,747 Mcf.

Texas production in June 2008 came from 134,598 oil and 81,960 gas wells.

Learn about the past - visit the Muenster Museum open 1-4 p.m. Thursdays - Fridays - Sundays

TAKE A LOAD OFF BY CONSERVING ENERGY

By Sabrina Taylor, Oncor



It feels good to take a load off. Conserving energy takes a load off our state's utility grid by reducing the demand for electricity and cutting the need for new power plants.

And we're leading the way with energy-efficiency initiatives that are critical for Texas. Since 2002, our investments in energy efficiency programs have helped save enough electricity to power about 75,500 homes for one year. The amount of energy saved in 2007 alone was enough to run almost 13,000 homes.

Our innovative Take a Load Off, TexasSM campaign encourages Texans to save energy by making simple, inexpensive changes such as keeping the thermostat set at 78 degrees during the summer and using compact fluorescent bulbs in light fixtures. We're taking a specially equipped van on the road this year to demonstrate these and other specific ways that residents can increase energy efficiency and comfort at home.

We also manage programs that help residents on fixed and low incomes, homeowners, small and large businesses, schools, and governments with conservation efforts. These programs are designed to:

- Reduce energy consumption
- Encourage the installation of energy-efficient technologies
- Make energy efficiency available to all consumers in the areas we serve, regardless which retail electric provider they have chosen

These initiatives represent the largest energy conservation program in the state. But we're just getting started. In addition to our current initiatives, over the next four years, we will be offering new programs focusing on consumer education and advanced technologies.

We're proud to deliver electricity to millions of Texans, and we're committed to enhancing the wise use of our state's resources. I invite you to learn more at www.oncor.com/efficiency.

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SABRINA TAYLOR is area manager for Oncor. 940-627-4102



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LIFESTYLE

County residents make a difference through United Way



Jack Thies and Angie Hare of Cooke County United Way.

Courtesy photo

Muenster to join in a vigil for Fall 40 Days For Life

Muenster Knights of Columbus will be counted among the numbers of Christians taking a stand against abortion during the Fall 40 Days For Life effort. Sept. 24 is the first day of the effort which runs through Nov. 2. The Muenster KCs have pledged to keep vigil at designated abortion clinics on Saturday, Sept. 27 and on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The address where the prayer campaign will take place in Fort Worth is 301 S. Henderson Street. There are two locations in Dallas at the following addresses: 7424 Greenville Avenue # 211, and Record Crossing Road.

People from Muenster, including the Knights of Columbus, will be praying in Fort Worth on Saturday Sept. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 4. According to John Bezner, who is very active in the Pro Life Campaign, "We will meet at the Sacred Heart Community Center at 6:20 a.m. on those mornings. We will return to Muenster before noon. We will have large vehicles present to carpool. Anyone is welcome to come and join us in prayer for these men, women, and their babies. This is a silent prayerful event."

This is the second national campaign for 2008 and will be conducted in cities from coast to coast. In all, more than 170 communities in the United States and Canada are planning to participate. The list includes cities in 45 states and two provinces.

"The spread of 40 Days for Life is amazing," said national campaign director, David Berit. "The growth of this outreach is a reflection of the excitement that people are expressing about the many ways 40 Days for Life impacts a community. This program is being embraced by cities conducting their first 40 Days for Life and those who are planning their second, third, or — in the case of Bryan/College Station — fourth campaign."

Constant vigil
The most visible component of 40 Days for Life is a constant prayer vigil outside a place where children are aborted. It is a prayerful witness to the clinic's pa-

tients and employees, and to the entire community, that evil is in our midst and that with God's help, it will be defeated. It is the hope that the vigil can be maintained 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Community outreach
During 40 Days for Life, the pro-life message is proactively taken to the community through a focused, grassroots educational effort. A door-to-door petition and education drive reaches out. Informational flyers raise awareness about abortion. People are given the opportunity to visibly show their support for 40 Days for Life. This outreach can include church involvement, media contact, and campus outreach.

Prayer and fasting
As you prepare for the fall 40 Days for Life campaign (Sept. 24 - Nov. 2), please remember that prayer and fasting are the foundation. If there is no abortion facility in your town, praise God! But wherever you are or whatever you're doing, you can pray to end abortion. And you can pray for God's guidance for those involved in prayer vigils and pro-life action around the country.

Also, please consider fasting. Some people are unable to fast from food for health reasons; that's understandable. Fasting simply involves renouncing an activity that can put a barrier between you and God. It could be television, the internet, chocolate, coffee, etc. You really can do without it. Take the time you usually spend in those activities and give it back to God.

To help guide your prayer, they have a 40-day series of devotionals that can be found on the web site 40daysforlife.com.

Notice

Brown Bag Book Review
The October Brown Bag Book Review will be on Thursday, Oct. 2, at noon in the Gainesville NCTC Library Lyceum. Diane Roether will review *The Last Lecture* by Randy Pausch.

By Janet Felderhoff
Working with this year's campaign theme, LIVE UNITED, Cooke County United Way fired off its 2009 campaign with exciting news. The more than 200 guests attending the Kick Off luncheon on Friday, Sept. 5, heard of some of the ways that donated money was making a difference.

The true spirit of LIVE UNITED was revealed in the emotional presentations of two guest speakers. Jeanne Kelley told how Home Hospice of Cooke County assisted their family in loving hospice care of her husband. Jeanette Farr spoke of the wonderful support and assistance given by VIPS Special Olympics for her special needs daughter.

United Way Co-chairs Kathy Boone and Jim Colbert introduced Pacesetter companies. Each Pacesetter company announced its in-house campaign totals.

Together the Pacesetters raised \$142,841, which is 41% of the 2009 Campaign total of \$345,000. Boone remarked, "This is the largest

total given by Pacesetters in several years, and is a wonderful start to our community campaign. The dedication and commitment made by the employees and management of these companies provide an influence and role models for others. With this great kick off, we are confident that we will reach and exceed this year's goal."

Pacesetter amounts were: City of Gainesville - \$8,532; Gainesville ISD - \$9,659.25; First State Bank - \$40,323.10; Muenster State Bank - \$6,294; NCTC - \$7,800; Nortex - \$2,836.68; NTMC - \$19,508; Petroflex/Advanced Pedestals - \$9,070; Alan Ritchey - \$16,785; Walmart - \$10,000; Callisburg ISD - \$12,032.

Jack Thies, president Cooke County United Way, introduced Rev. Ben Willingham for the invocation.

This year, United Way has entered into partnership with 19 agencies. TAPS Public Transportation is the newest partnering agency.

The partnering agencies are: Abigail's Arms Cooke County Family Crisis Cen-

ter, Area Agency on Aging, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Boys & Girls Club, Boys Baseball, CASA, Child Welfare Board, Cooke County Youth Fair, Girl Scouts, Home Hospice of Cooke County, Meals on Wheels, Muenster Youth Council, Reading & Radio Resources, Substance Abuse Council, SW Diabetic/Camp Sweeney, TAPS Public Transportation, VIPS Special Olympics, and VISTO.

John D. Bartush is a United Way Board member and the Muenster division leader. He will be making contacts in Muenster, seeking donations again this year.

Bartush explained that all of the money donated in Cooke County is allocated to partnering agencies throughout the County. In Muenster, the Muenster Youth Council receives \$20,000 or more. The Muenster Youth Council helps to fund organizations in Muenster such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, swim lessons, T-ball, Little League, softball, and Cooke County Youth Fair.

Bartush said that he is grateful to those who donated last year. He added, "I hope that they will consider

giving again this year and maybe consider increasing their donation. It goes to a good cause. Just like stewardship for church, United Way donations are stewardship for your community."

Angie Hare, executive director/Cooke County United Way, said, "Cooke County United Way is one of over 1,400 independent United Way organizations and is managed by 27 local volunteer Board members. Funds raised here stay here, and we are proud to say that out of every dollar contributed, 93% goes directly to the agencies. Last year, Cooke County United Way paid out \$400,900 in allocation funds and special grants benefiting Cooke and Montague county residents."

For more information, contact Cooke County United Way, P. O. Box 208, Gainesville, TX 76241, or call 940-665-1793 (email address HYPERLINK "mailto:cookeuw@ntin.net" \o "mailto:cookeuw@ntin.net" <HYPERLINK "mailto:cookeuw@ntin.net" \o "mailto:cookeuw@ntin.net" >mailto:cookeuw@ntin.net>).

English boys honored on their baptismal day

William Wallace English and Caleb Richard English, grandsons of Barbara and Wallace English, were baptized on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Father Ron Scheible, O.S.A., performed the Baptismal rites in an intimate family ceremony at St. Peter's

Church of Lindsay. Special guests were immediate family members and Godparents Rhonda and Wade Walterscheid.

William and Caleb celebrated their First Communion at the 7 p.m. Mass. Their sister Hope and cousin Tyler Walterscheid joined them in presenting the Offertory Gifts. The boys' grandparents placed flowers on the altar in honor of the ceremony.

Following Mass, a reception was held for friends of the family, classmates, and family members. To the delight of the guests, brownie sundaes were served. The children played and enjoyed opening gifts.

Special guests attending were Novella Rosson, Fran and George Jones, Bailey Walterscheid, Joe Weber, and Mary Schrienerjan.



William English, seated, Hope English, and Caleb English

New Arrival

Haverkamp

Duane Haverkamp and Brianna Fleitman of Muenster announce the arrival of their son Colt Paul Haverkamp. Colt was born at North Texas Medical Center on Sunday, Aug. 24, 2008 at 4:48 a.m. He weighed 8 lb. 4 oz. and was 21 3/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Leonard and Joan Haverkamp and Paul and Susanna Fleitman, all of Muenster. Great-grandmother is Marie Hundt.

Senior Fall Festival set for Oct. 2

The Muenster Senior Fall Festival will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2 in the Sacred Heart Community Center S.N.A.P. meeting room. All seniors over the age of 60 are welcome for free food and entertainment. Bonnie Prescher will be there to entertain the guests.

Reservations are needed. Call 759-2922 or 759-4284 by Sept. 30 to reserve your spot.

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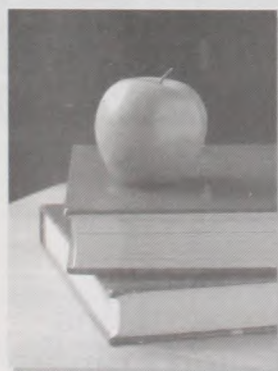
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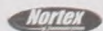
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Lindsay 4-H Club elects officers for 2008-09 year

The Lindsay 4-H Club has had their first successful meeting of the year. It was held on Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Conrad Hall. Thirty-six youths signed up and are very excited about getting started.

New officers for 2008-09 were inducted to their office. The president is Kelly Laux; council delegate, Paige Dill; alternate council delegate, Cade Early; 1st vice president, Benjamin Zimmerer; 2nd vice president, John Price; 3rd vice president, Campbell Williams; secretary, Rose Wyrick; treasurer, Cade Hess; reporter, Payton Dill; parliamentarian, Alex Harrell; and health and safety officer is Jacob Sprouse.

Different activities like Adopt A Spot with Keep Lindsay Beautiful were discussed. The 4-H Club adopted the football field for trash pick up and will pick up trash after the home foot-

ball games and track meets. Their first trash pick up was Saturday, on Sept. 13. They had a great turnout.

Other activities are a fund raiser for the Krista Brewer Sunshine Scholarship. They will be doing a car wash and a bake sale on Oct. 4 at the First State Bank parking lot. National 4-H Week is in the month of October, and they will promote 4-H with radio advertisements and posters, made by members, to be displayed at the courthouse and around town. Depot Days, a camp out, and many more fun things are also coming up.

If anyone would like to join the Lindsay 4-H Club, meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month at the Conrad Hall on Ash Street at 6:30 p.m. It's not too late, come join 4-H!!

Submitted by Payton Dill, Club reporter



Lindsay 4-H after trash pick up at the football field on Saturday. Courtesy photo

District I president visits the VFW Ladies Auxiliary

District I President Cheryl Owen of Allen made her official visit to the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 on Monday, Sept. 15 at their regular meeting. Her message was very positive on the work of the Muenster Auxiliary. She encouraged them to continue the good work they are doing and to make membership a priority. President Owen is a member of Lewisville VFW Auxiliary Post #9168.

Before the meeting, a short service remembering prisoners of war and missing in action (POW-MIA) was led by President Frances Bayer. A small altar held candles and small flags of the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Air Force, and POW-MIA. A prayer and several readings were given. District I Commander Don Owen was also present for this service.

The meeting was opened with the regular ritual led by Conductress Sandra Hennigan pro tem, Rose Marie Sicking, chaplain, and El-

eanor Felderhoff, patriotic instructor. Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were given by Ida Mae Bindel, secretary. Agnes Hesse gave the treasurer's report for Lucille Hesse.

Frances Bayer reported on the District I meeting in Denison. Membership was discussed and cancer pins for sale to members. The annual bake sale will be Friday, Oct. 3 at Fischer's Market.

For the safety program, members voted to give a donation to the local volunteer firemen. The Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen essay contests have been distributed to the local schools and are due Oct. 30.

District I Commander Don Owen and District I President Cheryl Owen joined 14 members for fried chicken and salads. Members are celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205, founded June 7, 1948.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the Post Home at 7:30 p.m.

Gail McWilliams slated to speak at GCWC meeting

Gainesville Christian Women Connection's September Luncheon will be held Thursday, Sept. 25, at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. Event time is 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost is \$10.

The program will feature "Bee"dazzling ideas from the B-Hive in Gainesville. Kerri Reiter will be the

special musical guest, and keynote speaker will be Gail McWilliams of Dallas. Gail, who is dynamic, vivacious, humorous—and blind—will inspire her audience with a message of "Seeing Beyond."

For reservations, call Judy at 940 612-3130 by Monday, Sept. 22.

NCTC its announces "Art Fusion" event

Art lovers are invited to what's being billed as an "experimental fusion of the arts—melding and combining sounds, images, language, and movement" at North Central Texas College on Sept. 27.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m. for "Art Fusion" to be presented on the main stage of the First State Bank for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

"We have such a remarkably varied and eclectic mixture of talents among our students in our various arts programs, not to mention among our faculty and staff," said Gabrielle Fletcher, chair of the NCTC Department of Drama and Dance, "and this program enables us to showcase those talents in a very interesting and exciting way."

For example, there will be a dance presentation choreographed by Nicole Bernal to the music of Yannı and staged against the backdrop of projected visuals of works by Dale Chihuly glass artists.

In addition, two of NCTC's art faculty will be displaying their works with a special musical accompaniment.

"One of our acting classes

will also be presenting a live performance piece," said Fletcher, "and there will be a unique dramatic reading of Samuel Beckett's short stage work *Breath* featuring music and projected screen images in the background.

"We're very excited also about a singing of Dudley Randall's powerful poem *Ballad of Birmingham*, featuring a dance presentation choreographed by Annjeanette Martin against a backdrop of projected images from the civil rights movement."

Persons wishing to learn more about "Art Fusion" may contact Gabrielle Fletcher at 940-668-3318, email gfletcher@nctc.edu.

Community volunteers needed!

Make a difference in someone's life... become a Bluebonnet volunteer today!

The Bluebonnet Hospice Care office is located in Denton, next to Presbyterian Hospital, at 2701 West Oak St. Suite 102. Dawn Sendziak (dawn@bluebonnethc.com) is the director.

Beginning in 2006, their service area now includes the Denton area, as well as Gainesville, Muenster, Whitesboro, and Collinsville. They are looking for volunteers in this area.

For more info, call 940-323-2122 or email: elise@bluebonnethc.com

Free Marriage Education classes available statewide

A new state law, which took effect Sept. 1, encourages couples to attend free marriage education classes before taking the plunge. Couples who complete the skills-based course will also pay less for their marriage license.

House Bill 2685 increases the marriage license fee to \$60. However, the fee will be waived for couples who complete an eight-hour premarital class, and those couples can forgo the 72-hour waiting period to get married. Counties may continue to charge up to \$12 in local fees for a marriage license.

The state's healthy marriage initiative, called "Together in Texas," promotes free, skills-based marriage education classes, and provides couples — both married and those contemplating marriage — with the tools they need to manage the challenges inherent in relationships. Classes include eight hours of training focusing on communication skills, conflict resolution, and other elements of a healthy mar-

riage.

"We hope to empower couples with a new skill set; a marriage skill set based on conflict resolution and communication," said Jeff Johnson of the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, which is responsible for setting up a statewide network of marriage classes. "Many people rush into marriage, often overlooking basic necessities like housing arrangements, finances, and relationship counseling."

The free marriage classes are available across the state. Couples can find classes in their area that meet the qualifications for the marriage license discount at www.togetherintexas.com or by calling 2-1-1.

Once a couple completes the class, they will receive a certificate that they can take to their county clerk when they apply for their marriage license. The certificate is good for one year and serves as proof that the couple is eligible for the discounted marriage license fee.

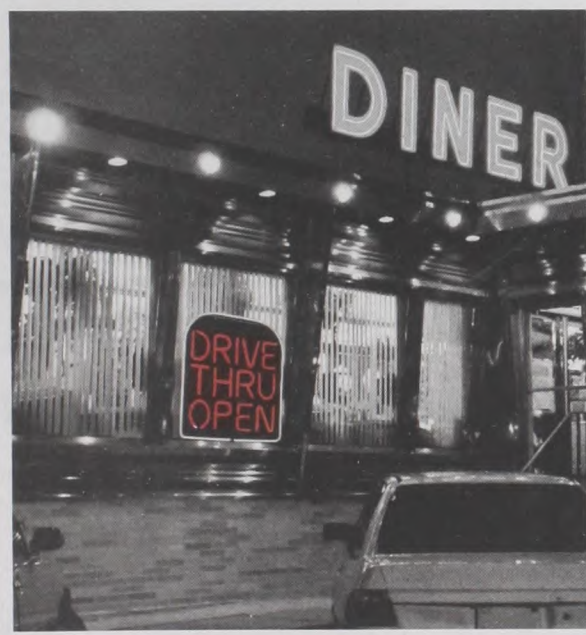
When we think - I am not able

Moreover, God is able to make every grace abundant for you, so that in all things, always having all you need, you may have an abundance for every good work.

2 Corinthians 9:8

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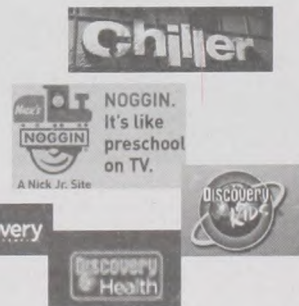
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Some restrictions apply. New channels available with Nortex digital and HD service. Nortex provides cable TV to the areas of Saint Jo, Muenster, Lindsay, Lake Kiowa, Valley View and Collinsville. Call for details.

Muenster FCCLA elects officers



Muenster High School's FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) recently elected officers. They are, from left, back - Noel Barnhill, president; Brandy Dangelmayr, secretary; Brandon Bindel, vice president of Projects; Shaina Felderhoff, reporter; Sam Endres, parliamentarian; front - Jordanne Hellman, vice president of Membership; Emily Stoffels, vice-president; Delana Sicking, treasurer; and Michelle Henscheid, historian. MUSD photo.

The cowboy strike

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

When the "beef bonanza" came to the Texas Panhandle in the 1880s, it sparked a classic confrontation - cattle punchers versus cattle barons - that ranks as one of the great tales of the golden age of the American cowboy. More than just a good story, though, it continues to provide valuable lessons about the pursuit of happiness and the American dream.

Traditionally, cowboys and ranchers shared a friendly relationship. Frequently paid with cattle, and allowed to build their own maverick herds, cowboys lived with the hope, and prospect, of becoming ranchers themselves.

But when the demand for beef soared, a new "breed" of owners from England and Scotland came in and dominated the Panhandle lands. They formed corporations, claimed the maverick cattle as their own, and insisted that the cowboys work for wages only. When barbed wire was introduced, they fenced in the open range.

Naturally, the cowboys resisted. At stake was their chance to claim a part of the American dream. Denied the right to own cattle, they demanded higher pay. The owners said no. So, just before spring roundup

125 years ago, the cowboys shocked the cattle country. They went on strike.

It was called the first cowboy strike in America. By some estimates, the number of striking cowboys grew to more than 300 across five large ranches. The owners fought back, firing cowboys and hiring replacements. Their strike in 1883, 10 years before Labor Day became a legal holiday in Texas, accentuated a deep-seated belief that hard work deserves honest pay and fair treatment. After two-and-a-half months, the resistance of the cowboys weakened and the strike ended.

During the strike, the town of Tascosa became a popular place for out-of-work cowboys. Money saved to weather the walk-out all too often evaporated amid the temptations in this "Cowboy Capital of the Panhandle," northwest of Amarillo.

In the daytime, Tascosa was a trade and supply center. At night, its rip-roaring "suburb" of Hogtown provided entertainment for a cast of characters that even Hollywood could not invent.

The mysterious and intriguing Frenchy McCormick and her husband, Mickey, reigned over the gambling parlors of Hog-

town. Frenchy dealt the cards and Mickey tended the bar.

Keeping the law in Hogtown were Sheriff Pat Garrett and District Attorney Temple Lea Houston, son of Sam Houston. Keeping them busy were a cast of notorious characters, including famed bad man Billy the Kid.

The cowboys around Tascosa were rugged individualists with a deep streak of independence. They worked from sunrise to sundown - from "can see to can't see" - roping, bulldozing, branding, and herding cattle. But their way of life on the open range would fade, as would Tascosa. The death knell for the town came when the main east-west railroad bypassed it.

But the American dream did not die with it. Tascosa took on a new purpose when the ghost town was donated to help start Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in 1939. Since it was founded nearly 70 years ago, the Boys Ranch has cared for more than 8,000 at-risk children. Cal Farley became known as "America's Greatest Foster Father."

On the site of old Tascosa, the chance to fulfill the American dream has come full circle.

Sen. Cornyn serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary, and Budget Committees. In addition, he is vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics. He serves as the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee's Immigration, Border Security and Refugees subcommittee and the Armed Services Committee's Airland subcommittee.

Lindsay celebrates Homecoming week

The Lindsay Knights will play the S&S Rams on Friday, Sept. 19 for Homecoming. The pre-game Homecoming activities will begin at 7 p.m., with the game kicking off at 7:30 p.m. The classes of 1975 and 1999 will be honored during the pre-game ceremony.

The Lindsay Student Council planned a week of fun activities culminating with a Homecoming dance in Conrad Hall for the high school students immediately after the game until 12:30 a.m. Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes competed in games and activities all week. Points earned during Homecoming week

determined the "Most spirited" class. The highlight of the class competition was the Powder Puff football game on Wednesday.

Lindsay's Queen candidates are Ashley Hess, Kayla Hess, Kristan Hoberer, and Laura Kelley. Ashley is the daughter of Gary and Margo Hess. She will be escorted to the dance by Casey Shauf, son of Chad and Cheryl Shauf. Kayla is the daughter of Ricky and Donna Hess. Her escort to the dance will be Nick Bezner, son of Andy and Susie Bezner. Kristan is the daughter of Tom and Pam Hoberer. She will be escorted to the dance by Jon Michael Sweeney, son

of Jaime and Susie Sweeney. Laura is the daughter of Mike and Beth Kelley. Her escort will be Mustafa Hweidi, son of Mike and Brenda Hweidi.

Princesses are: Junior - Bailey Kuhn, daughter of Kyle and Denna Kuhn. She will be escorted to the dance by Dax Fleitman, son of Wayne and Cynthia Fleitman; Sophomore - Jessica Block, daughter of Kevin and Brenda Block. Sean Willard, son of Linus and Annette Fuhrmann, will escort her to the dance; Freshman - Caitlin Huston, daughter of Tom and Kelly Huston. Her escort will be Dean Fleitman, son of Wayne and Cynthia Fleitman.



Lindsay High School 2008 Homecoming Court - from left, front - Senior Queen Candidates - Kristan Hoberer, Ashley Hess, Kayla Hess, and Laura Kelley. Back - Princesses - Caitlin Huston, Jessica Block, and Bailey Kuhn. LISD photo.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 22 - 26

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, oven baked French fries, pinto beans, peaches, teddy grahams.

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

Wed. - Chicken and cheese flauta, macaroni and cheese, ranch style beans, baby carrots, apples, cookies.

Thurs. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad w/dressing, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.

Fri. - Pizza, lettuce salad w/dressing, pork and beans, applesauce, ice cream.

SACRED HEART

Mon. - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peaches, wheat crackers.

Tues. - Ham, black-eyed peas, green salad, fruit salad.

Wed. - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, strawberries/bananas, garlic toast.

Thurs. - Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot apple slices, wheat rolls.

Fri. - Ham and turkey sandwich on wheat bread w/trimmings, potato wedges, oranges.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Frito chili pie w/cheese, ranch style beans, fresh fruit.

Tues. - Chicken fajitas w/trimmings, pinto beans, Spanish rice, apple cobbler.

Wed. - Chili dog w/cheese, corn on the cob, pickle wedges, peaches.

Thurs. - Chicken spaghetti, peas, carrots, mixed fruit, bread sticks.

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

ERA ISD

Mon. - Sloppy joes, pickle

spears, potato wedges, pineapple.

Tues. - Shepherds pie or chicken nuggets, carrots, roll, applesauce.

Wed. - Baked potato w/ground beef, toppings, shredded cheese, breadstick, pears.

Thurs. - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, fruit mix.

Fri. - Chicken spaghetti or fish sticks, green beans, breadstick, peaches, ice cream.

Kinda fruity

Star fruit - a yellow, oval shaped fruit with five prominent ribs after the fruit is cut open. The star fruit's flavor is reminiscent of a tart apple and grape, mixed together. Nutrition-wise, star fruit excels in vitamin C and fiber.

Scholarship presented by Keep Muenster Beautiful



The Carl and MaryLee Alford Keep Muenster Beautiful Scholarship for \$500 was presented to Chad Henscheid. Chad received this award to honor his achievement of winning Keep Texas Beautiful's Ruth Jackson Youth Leadership award in scouting. Chad refurbished the Sacred Heart pavilion for his Eagle Scout project, which improved the look of Main Street Muenster. Carl Alford, at left, presenting KMB Scholarship to Chad Henscheid. Courtesy photo

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Future cheerleaders perform



Showing the Muenster Hornet fans what they learned at summer camp, future cheerleaders performed Friday night before the Muenster vs Millsap football game. Janie Hartman photos



Consider others - Don't drink and drive

Protect children - use free safety seat checkpoint in Gainesville

The Injury Prevention Coalition of North Texas/Texas Department of Transportation, is presenting two child safety seat checkpoints and rollover convincer demon-

strations for National Child Passenger Safety Week. One will be held in Gainesville and the other in Wichita Falls. In Gainesville, it is scheduled for Monday, Sept.

22 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Wal-Mart, 1800 Lawrence (corner of U.S. 82 and Lawrence).

Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians will

be conducting the child safety seat checkpoint to ensure the child's safety seat is the correct seat for the child, is in good condition, is being used correctly, and to teach parents, grandparents, and

care-givers how to correctly install the child safety seat.

The Texas Department of Transportation's annual Child Passenger Safety (CPS) campaign encourages parents, grandparents, and caregivers to secure children in the appropriate child safety seat. Older children who outgrow their child safety seats are often at risk for serious injury from the very things that parents think will protect them: their safety belts.

TxDOT joins the Texas Department of State Health Services, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in observing National Child Passenger Safety Week, Sept. 21 - 27.

The campaign's primary message is "Buckle Up Your Child." This year, there is a special emphasis on keeping tweens (children 8-10 years old) in booster seats, or preventing them from graduating to seat belts too early.

Facts on Child Passenger Safety

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children ages two to 14. Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration National Center for Statistics and Analysis, 2006.

Of children ages five to nine in Texas, just half are buckled up. Texas Transportation Institute's Observational Survey of Safety Belt Use Among School-Aged Children, 2007

As many as 42% of children under the age of 17 ride in vehicles without the benefit of child passenger safety seats and safety belts. Texas Transportation Institute's Observational Survey of Safety Belt Use Among School-Aged Children, 2007

In 2006, 1,136 Texans lost their lives because they weren't wearing their safety belts or restrained in child safety seats. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Motor Vehicle Occupant Protection Facts, 2006

Here's The Law:

Texas law requires every person sitting in the front seat to be buckled up. The law also states that all children under 17 years old must be secured with a safety belt or in a child safety seat, whether they are sitting in the front or back seat. Children under five years old and less than 36 inches tall must be secured in child safety seat. Violations can result in a fine of up to \$200.

Best Practices for Child Safety Seat Use

Buckle children in the proper seat for his or her age, height and weight. Below are some guidelines to help parents select the restraint that's right for their child. Check the child safety seat manufacturer's instruc-

tions to be sure you install the seat properly.

When Do I Use a Child Safety Seat?

You have two choices of child safety seats when you have a child who weighs less than 40 pounds.

1. Infant only or rear-facing convertible child safety seat: birth-one year old, up to 35 lbs. Use rear-facing seat until the child reaches the weight limit or height limit of the seat.

- Place your child in a semi-reclined position according to the child safety seat manufacturer's instructions

- Secure the chest clip even with your child's armpits.

- Fasten harness straps snugly against your child's body.

2. Convertible/forward-facing child safety seat: one-four years old, 20 to 40 lbs. Use forward-facing seat for as long as the safety seat manufacturer recommends it.

- Fasten harness straps snugly against your child's body.

- Secure the chest clip even with your child's armpits.

- Latch the tether strap to the corresponding anchor if your vehicle has one. To locate the strap and anchor, check your child safety seat and vehicle owner's manuals.

When Do I Put My Child in a Booster Seat?

Booster: four-nine years old or older, 40 lbs. to 80-100 lbs., less than 4 feet 9 inches (57 inches) Use a booster seat—there are many types you can use to protect your child. Safety belts are designed for adults and big kids, not small children. Use a booster seat to lift small children up so the safety belt fits them properly. Some small children who are nine to 10 years or older still need to ride in a booster seat.

- Fasten the lap belt across your child's thighs and hips, not stomach.

- Strap the diagonal belt across the chest to rest on the shoulder, not the neck.

- Don't allow children put shoulder belts under their arms or behind their backs.

How Do I Know If My Child Is Ready to Get Out of the Booster?

Children can graduate from a booster seat to a safety belt if all of the following are true: The child can sit all the way back against the vehicle's seat. The child's knees bend comfortably over the front edge of the seat, and the child's feet touch the floorboard of the vehicle. The shoulder belt fits snugly across the center of the chest. The lap belt sits as low as possible, snug against the child's hips and upper thighs.

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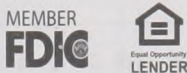
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Quilts sought for Montague County Fair Quilt Show

The Montague County Fair on Oct. 18 will feature an old fashioned quilt show. County residents and their descendants are asked to bring quilts to share, both new and old.

The quilt show will be open at the Montague Methodist Church from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Quilts can be dropped off for display on Friday evening, Oct. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. Quilts will be displayed in year or decade groups. The quilt show committee is also looking for quilts with a good story. These quilts will be featured in a bed turning, the way our ancestors showed off their prize quilts to friends. Quilts will be turned back as their stories are shared.

Is there a special quilt you own that has a story to be told? If so, contact Betty Miller at 940-964-2360 or Wanda Greene at 940-964-2252 to let them know about your special quilt.

Texas Comptroller introduces the Texas Tuition Promise Fund

Texas families trying to save enough money for their children's college education no longer have to worry about how high tuition will rise. Texas Comptroller Susan Combs says Texas' all new prepaid college tuition plan, the Texas Tuition Promise Fund, lets families lock in tuition and required fees at current prices of public colleges in Texas and offers many flexible options to prepay those ex-

penses before a child is ready for college. "The Texas Tuition Promise Fund gives families an exciting, flexible way to save for college that makes sense for their financial situation and higher education goals," Combs said. "You can prepay for a four-year degree, or you can prepay in small bites — for just a few classes or semesters. And, best of all, you don't have to worry

about future tuition increases, because you lock in current prices."

The Texas Tuition Promise Fund offers three levels of pricing to prepay undergraduate tuition at schools ranging from public community colleges to four-year state universities. The money may also be used at out-of-state or private universities, with students and their families making up for the difference in cost.

Texas Tuition Promise Fund prices will change as state colleges and universities adopt new tuition rates. Families have several payment options, including lump sum or installment with an annual interest. For the current enrollment period running from now until Feb. 28, 2009, parents of a newborn can pay as little as \$15.16 in a monthly installment plan until high school graduation to prepay a year of tuition at a community college. Parents of a 7-year-old who want to prepay the average cost of one year's tuition at a four-year Texas public university could spread the payments over 10 years for \$81.53 a month. Prepaid tuition accounts must be paid in full and open for at least three years before tuition benefits can be paid, a feature that encourages parents to begin saving early. Once enrolled with an account in the plan, a payment as low as \$15 could be made at any time.

"Starting early makes saving for college more affordable, and it also has another very important benefit," Combs said. "Studies show that regardless of a family's income level, the children of parents who start saving early are more likely to have higher academic achievement throughout their school years. It increases the children's expectations of going to college and achieving their dreams."

Today, the well-paying, high value jobs boosting the econom-

ic engine of Texas require more than a high school diploma. Texas' top 25 occupations adding the most jobs requiring an associate/postsecondary education offer an average salary of nearly \$42,000 per year. As Texas grows, nurses and other health-related professionals will be in demand. There will also be a great need for pre-school teachers, mechanics, computer support specialists, legal assistants, real estate agents, and more.

"It is critical for the state to offer encouragement to help put higher education within reach for all families," Combs said. "The Texas Tuition Promise Fund can allow any Texas family from any economic background to achieve the education and skills necessary for the work force of Texas' future economy."

The Texas Tuition Promise Fund may only be used to pay college undergraduate tuition and required fees. The program does not cover room and board, books, and other college expenses.

"The good news is, Texas offers two college savings plans, the Texas College Savings Plan and the LoneStar 529 Plan, to help families save for expenses not covered by the Texas Tuition Promise Fund," Combs said. "These plans let college savers invest in a variety of funds geared toward families' different financial situations and savings timelines."

To help families sort out the many options to pay for college, Combs recently debuted a new Web site: Every Chance, Every Texan. The Web site is a portal to everything parents need to know about paying for college, including the Texas Tuition Promise Fund, Texas' state-sponsored college savings plans, and other sources of funding such as scholarships and student loans. The site is a one-

stop resource for Texas college and technical school admissions requirements and financial aid contacts. It also includes tools to help families calculate college costs and determine whether they are saving enough money to meet their goals. A section on tomorrow's careers shows the careers that will be in demand in the future and the education requirements for various fields.

"Being ready for college when your children are takes time and careful planning," Combs said. "Every Chance, Every Texan offers clear, easy-to-understand information to help families stop feeling overwhelmed and get moving toward their goals."

Visit Every Chance, Every Texan at www.EveryChanceEveryTexan.org or go directly to the Texas Tuition Promise Fund Web site at www.TexasTuitionPromiseFund.com for detailed information about the new prepaid tuition program.

The 80th Texas Legislature created the Texas Tuition Promise Fund by approving House Bill 3900, authored by Rep. Geanie Morrison et al and sponsored by Sen. Florence Shapiro

and required fees at the most expensive Texas public four-year school at time of purchase. Current price = \$98.50 per unit.

Type II units — Priced at weighted average cost of tuition and required fees across all Texas public four-year schools at time of purchase. Current price = \$67.65 per unit.

Type III units — Priced at weighted average cost of tuition and required fees across all Texas public two-year schools at time of purchase. Current price = \$16.99 per unit.

Redemption of units when student enters college

100 Type I units — Will cover one year's tuition and required fees (30 credit hours) at any Texas public four-year school.

100 Type II units — Will cover the weighted average cost at the time of college enrollment of one year's tuition and required fees at any Texas public four-year school. If a school's tuition and required fees are above the weighted average cost, the family has to either pay the difference or redeem additional units to make up the difference.

100 Type III units — Will cover the weighted average cost at the time of college enrollment of one year's tuition and required fees at any Texas public two-year school. If a school's tuition and required fees are above the weighted average cost, the family has to either pay the difference or redeem additional units to make up the difference.

Contracts could have unused Type I, II, or III units if a student attends lower cost schools. The value of unused units can be refunded or transferred to a 529 college savings plan or another beneficiary.

Summary of Texas Tuition Promise Fund

A family can buy "units" to prepay a student's undergraduate tuition and required fees. There are three types of units (Type I, Type II and Type III).

What units represent

100 units = One year of tuition and required fees (30 credit hours).

1 unit = 1% of a year's tuition and required fees; 2 units = 2% of a year's tuition and required fees... 10 units = 10% of a year's tuition and required fees, etc.

Families can buy any number of units, up to six years of undergraduate tuition and required fees.

Cost of units

Type I units — Priced at tu-

Muenster Junior High begins year with activities



Erin Hess, Muenster Junior High Student Council member, assists Bailey Anderle with her eye black. The Student Council is selling programs, eye black, pom poms, and bam bam at all varsity home football games. The group has also joined Keep Muenster Beautiful by keeping the junior high football games litter free. The students plan to decorate the hallways of school for Homecoming. Also pictured are Brittany Pagel, Adrien Rohmer, and Tori Dyess. MISD photo

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SPORTS

S.H. Tigers sunk by Collinsville

For the second time this season, the Sacred Heart Tigers hosted a Pirate team. Last Friday, they arrived from Collinsville and left after handing the Tigers a 34-20 loss.

"We made too many mistakes early on against a good football team," noted Coach Dale Schilling. "We gave them the short field three times in the 1st half. They came out with a great game plan, executed to perfection the 1st half."

Collinsville had a 34-0 lead at halftime. The Tigers fought back and were a foot away from a possible 6 point loss, but couldn't find the end zone as time ticked off the clock.

"The Tigers didn't quit. We were still in the ball game with 3 minutes remaining in the game," Schilling added.

The Pirates took the opening kick and marched down field 65 yards in 10 plays, scoring on a 17 yard pass play. The PAT failed for a 6-0 score with 7:45 remaining in the 1st quarter.

Sacred Heart's first drive had a good start with a 12 yard run by Matt Hesse. Two plays later though, a fumbled ball in the backfield set up Collinsville's second touchdown on the Tiger 12. Two runs and the Pirates raised their score to 14-0 halfway through the quarter.

The Tigers gained no ground and punted, then allowed Collinsville to carry the ball into the 2nd period. A minute and a half later, the Pirates led 20-0.

John Krawietz returned the Collinsville kick to the Tiger 39. Three consecutive runs by Sam Sparkman picked up 21 yards. Two plays later, the Tigers fumbled and the Pirates covered the ball. Next play, a 68 yard reverse run and a PAT run put Collinsville ahead 28-0.

Sacred Heart's offense continued to struggle, punting after three plays. The next play, Collinsville fumbled. Tommy Torcellini covered for the Tigers on the Pirate 38. Four snaps gained only 4 yards and Collinsville's offense took over. Five plays - 34-0.

Sacred Heart's offense used up the remaining 2 minutes and 39 seconds. A Hesse to Sparkman pass picked up 15 yards. Sparkman and Nathan Berend moved the ball to the 39, followed by a Hesse to Nick Popovich pass to the 26. With 35 seconds on the clock, the Tigers were flagged twice and couldn't get into the end zone.

Sacred Heart opened the 2nd half on a high note. Starting on their 37, two back-to-back flags gained 10. Sparkman carried for nine plays, the final from the 5 yard line for a touchdown. Krawietz added the extra kick for a 34-7 score with 8:27 remaining on the clock.

The Pirates got in six plays, but their scoring threat ended when Kyle Knabe intercepted a pass on the Tiger 17.

Flags again assisted in the Tiger drive, as Sparkman moved the ball down to the Tiger 34 before the Tigers ran out of downs.

A 15 yard penalty and tackles by Dylan Flusche and Popovich forced a Pirate punt to end the 3rd quarter.

Starting on the Pirate 32 yard line, Sparkman gained 17 yards. A fumbled play, a 5 yard penalty, and another Sparkman carry moved the ball to the one. A keeper by Hesse was good for 6 points. The PAT failed for a 34-13 score with 8:50 remaining in the game.

An onside kick was covered by the Pirates. Defensive plays by Mitch Hesse, Flusche, and Seth Turczynski were followed by Sparkman

picking off a pass.

From the 22, a Hesse to Berend pass turned into a 78 yard touchdown play. Krawietz added the extra point and the Tigers closed the gap to 34-20 with 6:40 still on the clock.

Collinsville got in seven plays before running out of downs on the Tiger 33. A Hesse to Sparkman pass picked up 27 yards. Berend gained 9 and Hesse 19 to the Pirate 8. Holding flags lost 10, then gained 10.

From the 5, three runs gained 4 yards. On 4th and goal, the Tigers came up short and the Pirates took the ball with 35 seconds on the clock.

Coach Schilling noted that the Tigers never gave up... they didn't lay down.

SH	0	0	7	13	20
C	14	20	0	0	34

Team Stats		
SH		C
22	1st downs	19
46/178	Rushes/yds	38/262
138	Passing yds	86
4/16/1	Comp/att/int	5/14/2
2/36	Punts/avg	1/28
8/2	Fumbles/lost	2/1
3/20	Penalties/yds	12/102



Tigers Dylan Flusche, Tommy Torcellini, Nathan Berend, and Matt Hesse team up to bring down a Pirate runner. Janie Hartman photo

Millsap puts Muenster in the doghouse

The pack of Millsap Bulldogs took over Hornet Stadium last Friday night, taking a 32-6 victory from Muenster, leaving the Hornets winless so far this season. "The 'Dogs dominated the 2nd quarter, scoring 26 points. Muenster got in the end zone the final period to remove that frustrating goose egg from the scoreboard.

"We played with them

for a touchdown. The PAT was good and the 'Dogs led 7-0 12 seconds into the 2nd quarter.

A flag and runs by Paul Crabtree and Trubenbach picked up two 1st downs and moved the ball to the Muenster 34. The Hornets then lost 7 yards in four plays and the ball on downs.

Millsap got in several good runs, threatening to score.

An onside kick gave Millsap the ball at midfield. Ten plays later, 32-6 with 3:49 on the clock.

Muenster's next play was intercepted. The 'Dogs got in four plays before running out of downs. The Hornet offense got in the last three plays before the game ended.

"Individual mistakes were compounding into big mistakes," Cross added. "With



Muenster Coach Allen Cross stands with his head held high along with the team as the Muenster Hornet Band plays the school fight song following the Hornet football game Friday night. Janie Hartman photo

Individual Stats
RUSHERS: Sam Sparkman, 32/133; Matt Hesse, 11/27; Nathan Berend, 3/18.
RECEIVERS: Nathan Berend, 1/78; Sam Sparkman, 2/46; Nick Popovich, 1/15.
TACKLES: Dylan Flusche 10, Seth Turczynski and Sam Sparkman 5 each, John Krawietz, Mitch Hesse, Tommy Torcellini, Nick Popovich, and Matt Hesse. **TURN-OVERS:** Fumble - Tommy Torcellini; Interception - Kyle Knabe, Sam Sparkman.

Next Action
 This Friday, the Tigers travel to Era to take on the Hornets, who are undefeated so far this season. "They are the same type of team as Collinsville," said Coach Schilling. "They have the same type of quarterback as last week in (R.J.) Metzler. Era is very explosive and puts lots of points on the board."

The Hornets have victories over Celeste 36-22, Santo 41-0, and Bells 42-26.

"We'll have to limit our mistakes. It should be a dang good football game," Schilling concluded.
 Game time is 7:30 p.m.

three and one-half quarters, but that one-half quarter snow balled and got out of hand," noted Coach Allen Cross. "Offensively, we put ourselves in long drive situations. Mental mistakes put us in the hole." Coach Cross added that the Hornets have to play better the 1st half of the game and try to get the lead. The 2nd half, Muenster moved the ball better.

Tanner Herr's 49 yard opening kick started the 'Dogs on their 29 yard line. Gaining only 5 yards, Millsap punted. A short return by Jason Luke put the Hornets on their 40. Levi Trubenbach gained 10 on Muenster's first snap, but after that, the offense sputtered and punted.

Again the Hornet defense stopped Millsap, including a broken pass play by Jacob Klement. The teams exchanged punts with a 'Dog drive ending on the 2 yard line with an interception by Eric Hellman.

To get the Hornets out of the hole, Trubenbach completed a pass to Garrett Walterscheid for a 28 yard gain. Three lays later, Millsap intercepted the ball and returned it 27 yards

Aaron Flusche caused and covered a fumble on the 9 yard line.

The Hornets couldn't get the needed 10 yards and punted, placing the Bulldogs 36 yards from paydirt. Crabtree tackled the ball carrier for a loss to delay the 'Dogs' drive, but two pass plays found Millsap in the end zone. The PAT failed for a 13-0 score with 4:19 on the clock.

Penalties moved the ball for Muenster before Millsap picked off a pass.

A tackle by A. Flusche and a couple of flags temporarily delayed the 'Dogs' next score. With 36 seconds on the clock, Millsap extended their lead to 20-0.

Muenster fumbled on the kick return, setting up an easy 6 points for the 'Dogs. As the clock ticked down to all zeros, Millsap scored again for a 26-0 halftime score.

Three runs and punt for the Hornets started the 3rd quarter. Millsap got in a dozen plays to the Hornet 17, but an interception by Crabtree stopped the threat to score. Crabtree returned the ball 22 yards. A 15 yard penalty and a Trubenbach to Herr pass play quickly moved Muenster to the 'Dog 31. Too many incomplete passes gave the ball back to the 'Dogs.

Millsap covered some ground, but ran out of steam. The punt was returned 57 yards by Luke to the 'Dog 33. After two unsuccessful passes, a flag gave Muenster 15 yards. A quarterback sack and incomplete pass were followed by a Trubenbach to Walterscheid completion for a Muenster touchdown. The PAT failed for a 26-6 score with 7:47 remaining in the game.

injuries, youth, and inexperience, mistakes turn out big results. The boys are still focused, but we have to get the players to make the plays.

MU	0	0	0	6	6
MI	0	26	0	6	32

Team Stats		
MU		MI
7	1st downs	18
24/4	Rushes/yds	37/145
76	Passing yds	204
8/24/3	Comp/att/int	13/21/2
5/32	Punts/avg	4/26.5
1/1	Fumbles/lost	1/1
2/10	Penalties/yds	12/105

Individual Stats
RECEIVERS: Garrett Walterscheid, 3/49; Tanner Herr, 3/21. **TACKLES:** Paul Crabtree 10, Garrett Walterscheid 6, T.J. Acuna 6, Eric Hellman 4. **TURN-OVERS:** Fumble Recovered - Aaron Flusche; Interception - Eric Hellman, Paul Crabtree. **TOP PERFORMERS:** Paul Crabtree, Matt Flusche, Jason Luke.

Next Action
 Muenster will play out of town this Friday at Pirate Field in Petrolia.

The Hornets are looking for their first win of the season. "The boys are playing their tails off. After evaluating the film, we're playing better as a team," noted Coach Cross. "We are still focused on District and have not lost our overall goal."

Petrolia has lots of players on both sides of the ball, and their numbers are an even match-up with Muenster. "They'll try passing on us," said the Hornet coach. "On film, they look good. Their defense is similar to last week (Millsap), and they will try to be very aggressive."

The Pirates are also looking for their first season win after losing to Sacred Heart 14-0, Alvord 44-0, and Henrietta 38-15.

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Hornet defense pile up to make the stop.



Good catch for a short gain by Eric Hellman.



Levi Trubenbach looks for an open receiver.



Jason Luke makes a long kick return. Garrett Walterscheid blocks.



Quarterback Levi Trubenbach scrambles for the ball, getting the pass away.



Tanner Herr takes off after catching the pass.

Muenster Hornets
vs Petrolia
Fri. Sept. 19
at Petrolia

Action from Muenster vs Millsap

Photos by
Janie Hartman



Team work by Muenster makes the tackle complete.



Garrett Walterscheid (32), Steven Valliere (22) and Taylor McGrew stop a 'Dog.

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Above left - Tommy Torcellini and Zach Zanchetta make the stop; At left - Matt Hesse, Tommy Torcellini, and Dylan Flusche pull down the runner. Above - Matt Hesse (5) looks for a receiver, but finds none and gets sacked.



Action from the Sacred Heart vs Collinsville game.



Above - Sam Sparkman gets stopped for a short gain. At left - the Tiger defense makes the stop.

Sacred Heart vs Era
Fri. Sept. 19 at Era

Photos by Janie Hartman



Tigers chase down a Pirate runner.

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JV Tigers fall to Pirates

The Sacred Heart JV Tigers traveled to Collinsville last Thursday, returning home with a 28-6 loss.

The Pirates took the opening kick, moving 69 yards in five plays to put the first points on the board. The PAT run gave Collinsville an 8-0 lead with 6:50 on the clock.

The Tigers gained only 2 yards on their first possession and punted. After six plays, with tackles by Calvin Wimmer, Alex Turner, Mark Bartush, and Josh Biffle, Sacred Heart stopped the Pirates on the Tiger 25. Gaining only 4, the Tigers again punted.

From their 40 yard line, Collinsville took seven plays to score again. The PAT run was stopped by Bob Bartush for a 14-0 score with 4:32 on the 2nd quarter clock.

Josh Biffle got in a 40 yard run, but once inside the Pirate 20, the Tiger offense died. A high snap was covered by Ryan Henscheid on the Pirate 19 and Sacred Heart's offense returned to the field.

A. B. Bartush to Biffle pass took the ball to the 8. M. Bartush ran for 7, then B. Bartush scored on a keeper with 37 seconds on the clock. The PAT run failed for a 14-6 score.

The Tigers fumbled on the opening 2nd half drive. Defensive plays by Chad Henscheid, Garrett Berend, Biffle, and B. Bartush stopped the Pirates on the Tiger 15.

Losing 3 yards, Sacred Heart punted. A loose ball on the return was covered by Berend on the 40 for the Tigers. A. B. Bartush to Biffle pass got the ball past the midfield line, but three plays later, the Tigers fumbled the ball and the Pirates recovered at midfield. Two short runs were followed by a 43 yard touchdown run. The PAT was good for a 22-6 score with 1:01 remaining in the 3rd period.

Austin Miller returned the Pirate kick 10 yards to the 34 yard line. But the Tiger offense couldn't move the ball against the Pirates and punted as the final quarter began.

Seven Pirate plays later, the scoreboard read 28-6 with 5:44 on the clock. Gaining only a yard, the Tigers punted once more. The Pirates ate up the remaining time and took the win.

SH	0	6	0	0	6
C	8	6	8	6	28



Lady Knights Cammi Neu (14) and setter Brenna Mlinar (10) in District action with Collinsville. Jay Anderle photo

Lady Knights start District with wins

The Lindsay Varsity Lady Knights opened District 11A volleyball play last Friday

with wins at home against Collinsville. Lindsay won with scores of 25-22, 25-21, 19-25, 25-19.

Kristin Martin had 2 aces (AC), 19 kills (K), 3 blocks (B), and 8 digs (D). Brenna Mlinar had 2 AC and 33 assists (A); Alyx Ethington 11 D; Cammie Neu 3 D, and Rose Hermes 4 D.

On Tuesday, Lindsay traveled to Trenton to take on the Lady Tigers.

The Lady Knights improved their District record to 2-0 Tuesday with a 25-17, 21-25, 25-20, 25-12 win over the Trenton Lady Tigers.

Martin led the team with 2 AC, 17 K, 3 B, and 6 D. Kaylee Murphee had 19 K, 3 B, and 6 D. Mlinar got in 34 A and 2 AC, with Ethington having 6 D, and Taylor Loch 3 D. Hermes and Neu added 4 and 3 kills.

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Tennis tournament to be held at NCTC

The fall tournament of the Tennis Association of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma (TANTSO) will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the North Central Texas College tennis courts. Check-in and warm up is at 8:30 a.m. Entry forms are available at the tournament sponsor, Sonic Drive-In, 1307 N. Grand in Gainesville, or by contacting Carolyn Hook at (940) 665-0220.

Prizes will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Partners will be assigned, if needed. Entry fee is \$15, cash only, and tennis balls will be provided.

The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

Well-done is better than well-said.

Lady Hornets run for 4th

The Muenster High School Cross Country runners competed at Vandergriff Park in Arlington at the Gerald Richey High School Invitational Meet last Saturday.

In the Girls Division II, 3A, 2A, 1A teams combined, Muenster's Varsity Lady Hornets finished in 4th place with 122 points. Sanger took the championship with 50. Gunt-er and Pilot Point followed with 87 and 98. Muenster defeated Boyd, Kennedale, Friddy, Pottsboro, FW Carter-Riverside, and Whitesboro, the top 10 teams.

Individually, Emily Hellman was the 2nd runner to cross the finish line, clocking in at 13 minutes. Leah Smith came in 9th with a time of 13:31. Both Lady

Hornets received trophies for their top 10 finishes.

Rounding out the varsity runners, their places and times were: 28. Lana Heers, 14:57; 41. Jackie Klement, 14:58; 42. Kaly Dangelmayr, 15:02; 44. Andi Felderhoff, 15:07.

Two Hornets competed in the boys race. Tanner Silmon finished 62nd with a 22:19 finish and Toby Dyess was 80th at 26:43.

The JV Lady Hornets had four runners compete. Mita Mehdiipor finished at 15:36, Andi Hess 16:13, Lia Heers 16:27, and Llogan Cheaney 17:51. Their placings were not available.

This Saturday, Muenster will compete in the Cross Country Meet in Lindsay.

Sub-Varsity Volleyball

Junior Varsity

The Lindsay Lady Knights improved their record to 11-9 last weekend with a District win over Collinsville and a 2nd place finish in the S&S tournament. "The girls did a great job serving the ball," noted Coach Robin Hess. Lindsay won 25-14, 25-23 over the Lady Pirates. Jessica

Thurman was 9-10 serving with 3 kills.

In the S&S tournament, Lindsay defeated the host team 25-18, 25-15 in the first game. Serving in the game were Katie Dieter 10-10, Allison Metzler 11-12, Haley Hughes 11-11, and Thurman 7-7.

In the Championship game against Aubrey, the Lady Knights fell short 12-25, 18-25. Katie Nortman served 7-7 and had 4 assists.

7th Grade

The 7th Grade Lady Squires defeated Collinsville Monday night, 25-19, 29-30, 25-15. "We played pretty well in game one, but had some errors in game two that cost us," said Don Neu, coach. "In game three, the girls put it together again for the win."

8th Grade

The 8th Grade girls improved their record to 2-1 by defeating Collinsville 25-18, 25-22. "The girls played really well," said Coach Robin Hess. "I think they are starting to understand the game." Caylee Turner served the ball 12 for 12.

Junior Varsity

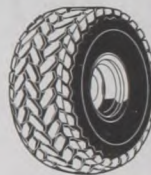
The JV Lady Knights defeated the Lady Tigers of Trenton by scores of 25-10, 25-13. "The girls did another great job in serving, only missing two serves the whole match," said Coach Hess. "That included 8 aces."

Freshman

The Lindsay Freshmen beat Trenton Tuesday 25-10, 25-5. Erin Copeland had 7 assists, Jordan Fleitman 4 kills, Taylor Atkins 3 kills, and 100% serving by Copeland, Lucinda Krahl, Atkins, and Amelia Haverkamp.

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Knights over Tornados 41-0



The Lindsay Knights scored 34 points the 1st half before calming down, taking a 41-0 victory from the Gainesville State School Tornados.

The State School, known for their speed on the field, was shut down by the Lindsay defense. The Knight defense allowed one 1st down, a total of 48 yards, and recovered three turnovers. Offensively, Lindsay rushed for 298 yards.

"A good win for us," said Lindsay Coach Cody Bounds. "We played hard, and cut down on mental mistakes and turnovers."

Things started going Lind-

say's way very early in the game. The Tornados' first play was fumbled. Ryan Haverkamp covered the ball 20 yards from paydirt. Two Haverkamp runs later and the Knights were on the board. Nick Bezner added the extra kick for a 7-0 score with a minute and nine seconds off the clock.

The Tornado offense struggled their second attempted drive. Austin Reiter and Casey Shauf got in tackles, with a fumbled play losing 19 yards. From the end zone, the State School punted on 4th and 33.

The punt put the Knights

37 yards from the end zone. Bezner and Robert Arend picked up 10 yards, Josh Mueller 13, then Haverkamp 11 to the 3 yard line. Mueller then scored with 5:50 on the clock. Bezner booted the extra point for a 14-0 score.

Gainesville got in a 9 yard run before Sean Willard, Blake Hunter, Arend, and Jeremy Perry ganged up in two runs for losses, forcing another punt.

From their 29, Lindsay got in five runs by Bezner, Haverkamp, and Arend, and a Bezner to Mueller pass to move the ball to the 6 yard line. Haverkamp found the end zone as time ticked off the clock to end the 1st quarter. Bezner's PAT gave Lindsay a 21-0 lead.

It was three unsuccessful plays by the Tornados and punt, followed by three Lindsay runs, the third a 39 yard touchdown run by Haverkamp. The PAT failed and Lindsay stretched their lead to 27-0 with 8:39 on the clock.

Two flags put the Tornados deep in their own territory. An interception by Dax Fleitman gave Lindsay the ball on the State School 32 yard line. Two Arend runs picked up 14. A run by Mueller and a flag took the ball to the 8. Bezner gained 6, then with 3:57 on the clock, Mueller scored on a 2 yard run. Bezner's extra kick counted for a 34-0 score.

Gainesville's offense used up the remaining 1st half. The Tornados got their only 1st down and were flagged for a minus 25 yards before turning the ball over on downs with just seconds on the clock.

The Knight offense took nearly 9 minutes off the 3rd quarter clock with a 10 play scoring drive, which included runs by Arend and Haverkamp, and passes to Madison Parkhill and John Block. From the 8 yard line, Bezner ended the drive with 6 points. The PAT by Bezner gave the Knights a 41-0 lead.

Tackles by Block, Mitch Dieter, and Arend allowed only 7 yards. Gainesville punted as the final quarter began.

Arend, Haverkamp, and Mueller all ran for gains, but a fumbled ball was covered by the Tornados to end the drive. Gainesville got in two runs before John Block intercepted a pass. The Knights ran out the remaining minute to take the 41-0 victory.

L	21	13	7	0	41
G	0	0	0	0	0

Team Stats

L		G
19	1st downs	1
42/298	Rushes/yds	18/28
32	Passing yds	20
3/8/0	Comp/at/int	1/8/2
0/0	Punts/avg	4/34
1/1	Fumbles/lost	4/1
2/10	Penalties/yds	8/52

Individual Stats

R U S H E R S - Ryan Haverkamp, 13/120; Robert Arend, 10/64; Josh Mueller, 10/52; Nick Bezner, 6/36. **R E C E I V E R S**: Josh Mueller, 1/13; John Block, 1/12. **T A C K L E S**: John Block, Robert Arend, Mitch Dieter. **T U R N O V E R S**: Fumble - Ryan Haverkamp; Interception - Dax Fleitman, John Block.

Next Action

This Friday, the Knights celebrate Homecoming, hosting the Rams from S&S. "We're excited," Coach Bounds said. "A big Homecoming crowd. A good match against a solid team. We're looking forward to the challenge."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Pregame Homecoming ceremonies begin at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN WILDLIFE

A whitetail doe has one to three fawns about six months after mating.

Eastern wild turkey

The eastern turkey's fan is tipped with dark buff or brown. They are larger, and range from north Florida to Maine and west to Kansas.

Rio Grande wild turkey

The Rio's fan is edged in yellowish-buff of tan. Their range includes southern Great Plains, western Texas, and northeastern Mexico.

Merriam's wild turkey

This gobbler has nearly white feathers on the tail fan margin and is found mainly in western states and often at higher elevations.

Osceola wild turkey

The Osceola is similar to the Eastern but its brown tipped fan, but found only on the peninsula of Florida.

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Go Knights Beat S&S

Photos by Jay Anderle

At left - Knight Sean Willard (61) blocks for a teammate; below left - John Block (24) catches the pass; below - Robert Arend (8) dodges a Tornado defender in Lindsay's big win over Gainesville State School.

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FARM AND RANCH

Forage focus: fall grazing management State Checkoff budget and the economy

Fall grazing management is important because fall is when the grass plant needs to build up carbohydrate root reserves. The grass plants in the pasture are perennial plants, which means that they survive from year to year. Although seed production is one way that a perennial plant can survive from year to year, in pastures the more important way that plants survive is regrowth from buds located at the crown of the plant. It is during the short day, long night periods in the fall of the year that flower buds are formed/initiated on the crown of the plant. In the spring, new growth comes from these buds that draw upon carbohydrate reserves stored in the roots, rhizomes, stolens, and/or stem bases of the plants.

Carbohydrate root reserves are accumulated when the plant is in positive photosynthetic balance. In other words, when the plant is producing more food than it is using. In order for this to happen, the plant obviously needs a good quantity of healthy leaf tissue. For cool season grasses like orchardgrass and fescue, that probably means a plant height in the six to eight inch range.

It is critical that the plant not be overgrazed during the fall

period. Overgrazing severely restricts the photosynthetic process in the plant. The overgrazed plant actually has to use carbohydrate reserves from the roots to try to grow leaf tissue. In a worst case scenario, the plant does not grow enough leaf tissue to reach a positive photosynthetic balance before it is either grazed again, or the growing season comes to an end.

The grazing principle of take half, leave half should be practiced throughout the fall period. This will insure that there is sufficient leaf tissue to keep photosynthesizing and growing new leaf tissue without drawing on carbohydrate root reserves.

While the leaf tissue dies during the winter, the buds and roots of the plant remain as living tissues over the winter and continue to respire and burn energy. If root reserves are insufficient, the plant may die over the winter. If the plant survives but root reserves are low, spring re-growth and vigor of the plant is reduced. Last year's drought provided a good example of how overgrazing can damage pastures. Overgrazed pastures that went into the winter with low carbohydrate reserves were very slow to green up in the spring and exhibited

slow growth rates once they did green up.

I sometimes get asked at what point in the fall can grasses be grazed to soil level without harming the plant? This has to be once top growth has ceased and when soil temperature falls below 40 degrees F. Depending upon the year, that is likely in late November or even into early December in our area.

Fall is not the time to relax grazing management. It is a critical time for the plant to build carbohydrate reserves. Good grazing management in the fall is the first step to better grazing conditions next spring.

Source: Rory Lewandowski, Extension educator, Athens County

As prices for fuel and feed continue to rise, producers feel the pinch on their operations. While they review costs, outputs, and effective ways to manage the herd, their marketing organization, the Beef Checkoff, is also forced to lower budgets and look to creative ways to leverage checkoff dollars.

"It's a challenge to make budget cuts while maintaining the effectiveness of the checkoff here in Texas," said Crawford Edwards, cow-calf producer from Fort Worth who will serve as Chair of the Texas Beef Council (TBC) Board next year.

"We were faced with difficult decisions throughout the budgeting process, but our

checkoff leaders, committee members, and staff developed strategies for investing checkoff dollars in the most efficient manner possible for 2009," Edwards explained.

Following a lengthy budgeting process, the TBC Board of Directors approved a \$6.36 million checkoff program budget for fiscal 2009 that includes beef advertising, marketing, nutrition outreach, promotions at consumer events and in retail, export efforts, foodservice communications, and more.

The new budget reflects a \$490,000 decrease from last year.

After evaluating revenue projections and considering potential economic factors, the TBC Audit and Budget Committee established overall budget guidelines and the TBC Executive Committee made recommendations on voluntary investment to national program efforts. TBC staff then prepared and presented preliminary marketing plans reflecting the proposed budget to their committees in June to

consider and recommend.

The 2009 budget for TBC, which administers the Beef Checkoff Program on a state level, was approved by the 20-member Board of Directors representing beef producers across Texas and will be implemented Oct. 1.

On the national level, the Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) has approved a checkoff program budget of \$45.8 million, a sharp decrease from the \$49 million budget for fiscal 2008.

"With checkoff collections significantly down again, leveraging checkoff dollars is more important now than ever," said Richard Wortham, TBC executive vice president. "TBC works very hard to partner and align ourselves with retail and foodservice companies and beef industry organizations that are willing to contribute to our demand-building programs in efforts to stretch the checkoff dollar as far as possible."

For more information on the Beef Checkoff, please visit www.texasbeef.org or call 800/846-4113.

TDA market recap

For the week ending Sept. 13, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were mixed, from \$5 per hundredweight higher to as much as \$10 lower. Fed cattle cash prices have held steady for the past three weeks.

Corn and grain sorghum prices increased late in the week after USDA lowered its production forecasts for 2008. Wheat prices continue to decline because

of expectations for a large worldwide crop. Cotton prices were also lower on concerns that a weaker global economy and stronger dollar would reduce demand.

As for futures markets, corn ended the week higher, while fed cattle, feeder cattle, cotton, wheat, and lumber closed lower.

At week's end, Hurricane Ike made landfall at Galveston and brought high winds and heavy rains to much of East Texas. Meanwhile, remnants of a Pacific hurricane pushed heavy rains into parts of the Trans-Pecos, Edwards Plateau, and Panhandle. Winter wheat seeding was delayed by the rains and cotton development slowed because of the cooler, wet weather.

Wheat seedings were 8% complete, well behind the 20% average for this date. The cotton crop is 14% harvested, slightly behind the normal 16%, and bolls are opening on 22% of the acreage. Corn harvest is 64% complete and grain sorghum is 66% harvested.

Watch for Sorghum Midge

While rains on late planted sorghum have been a blessing to many farmers, that same rain may encourage a pest you'll want to watch for. Sorghum Midge has been spotted in north Texas and is moving north from there. Midge, an orange colored insect which may resemble a fruit fly or small mosquito, is most common to South and Central Texas as well as the Gulf states.

The adult female in its one day of life lays about 50 eggs into open sorghum flowers which hatch into larvae in two to three days. These pupa feed off the developing grain. A damaged sorghum head will often show tubular appearing pupal skins hanging from the tip of the spikelet, and rather

than a full developing grain, one will only observe a flat seed bearing structure which when squeezed may exude an orange colored juice.

Midge numbers can increase rapidly and damage your yields, so farmers are advised to check daily for the pests during the time sorghum heads are flowering. Suggested insecticides may be found in Texas Cooperative Extension Bulletin 1220 (5-07). More than one spraying may be required depending on the uniformity of flowering within the field.

Information adapted from Texas AgriLife Extension.

Be sure to thank God for the recent rains.

COUNTY AGENT REPORT

Avoid misconceptions about legumes in pastures

Although legumes do fix nitrogen from the air, many misunderstandings persist about the practice of using legumes for forage.

Many growers have the impression that overseeding Bermuda grass or interseeding ryegrass with legumes will cause the legume to "share" nitrogen with the grass. This is not true. Legumes have a symbiotic relationship with a type of bacteria that colonize the legume's roots. More simply said, legumes allow bacteria to live on their roots. In return, the bacteria "fix" nitrogen from the air and then share this nitrogen with the legume plant. The bacteria are on the legume's root. There is no way for the grass next to it to utilize the fixed nitrogen at this time. The legume must be re-deposited into the soil in order for the grass roots to be able to pick up the nitrogen and utilize it. This recycling can happen when the legume plant matures and decomposes or when an animal grazes the plant and re-deposits it in the form of urine or manure.

When legumes are harvested for hay, the amount of nitrogen that is made for the grass is greatly reduced! The only portion of the plant that is left in the pasture and available to decompose and be recycled is the root. Therefore, it is advised that growers overseed legumes in pastures they intend to graze, instead of in those they intend to harvest for hay. This will extend the grazing season and give the perennial grass additional nitrogen.

Another misconception

is that clovers can cause animal health problems. The only such problem associated with clovers grown in Texas has to do with bloat. But it can be easily managed by not turning hungry cattle into lush pastures, feeding hay with winter pastures and putting out anti-bloat blocks.

Fall fire ant control
Late August through early October is an ideal time to apply fire ant bait to your lawn. Ants are still foraging and weather patterns are more predictable so you can apply bait when no rain is expected. Baits are slow-acting, taking weeks to months to reduce ant mound numbers. It's a lot easier to be patient with baits when you are not as eager to get outside, like most of us are during late spring and early summer.

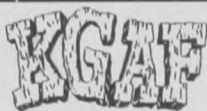
Since fire ants travel from yard to yard, team up with your neighbors to implement fire ant control programs at the same time. A neighborhood-wide effort this fall can greatly reduce

the number of ant problems you will have next year! Decide what control method to use, and whether to hire a professional or to treat the neighborhood using the help of volunteers from your neighborhood organization.

Be careful and only use insecticides when and where they are needed. Closely follow label directions. Today's baits are gentle on the environment and are best applied using crank-type seeders or spreaders. The Two-Step Method (using baits and treating recurring mounds individually) is best for most heavily infested turf grass areas. In areas with low fire ant populations or an interest in preserving native ant species, treat mounds individually.

Dates to remember
Fall Garden Fest - Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the North Central Texas College Little Theater, 1525 West California.

Cooke County Marketing Club, Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Farm Bureau Building, Highway 82.



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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
No. 1, 1.37-1.56; No. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.37; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.11-1.29; No. 2 & 3, 95-111; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.09-1.28; No. 2 & 3, 95-109; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.06-1.18; No. 2 & 3, 90-106; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.03-1.12; No. 2 & 3, 90-103; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.12; No. 2 & 3, 85-102.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.25-1.41; No. 2 & 3, 90-125; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.05-1.17; No. 2 & 3, 90-105; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.04-1.22; No. 2 & 3, 90-104; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.03-1.15; No. 2 & 3, 90-103; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 98-106; No. 2 & 3, 85-98; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 95-103; No. 2 & 3, 79-95.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 65-76; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 61-63.50; Culler: 30-50; Stocker Cows (per head)

Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270; 50-59; US #2, 220-280; 50-55.

Feeder Pigs (per head)
100-175 lbs. \$55-100; 25-30 lbs. \$25-45.

Sows (per lb.)
120 lbs up
Light wt. 400-500; 40-43; Med. wt. 500-600; 40-43; Heavy wt. 600+; 40-43.

Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up NT; 200-300 lbs. NT, Light wt. 40-50; Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs. 65-75; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs. 65-75; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs. NT.

Ewes (per lb.)
45-55; 20-40; 30-40; 35-55 lbs. \$30-\$60; 55-70 lbs. \$50-\$90.

Yearlings (per head)
Stockers: 45-55; Thin: 10-20; Fat: 20-40.

Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: 30-40; Fat: 35-40.

Barbados (per head)
Lambs \$30-\$40; Ewes: \$20-\$80; Bucks: \$60-\$100.

Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$15-\$45; 35-55 lbs. \$30-\$60; 55-70 lbs. \$50-\$90.

Nannies (per head)
Stockers: \$30-\$75; Milk Type: \$30-\$50; Slaughter: \$45-\$80; Thin: \$10-\$30.

Billies (per head)
120 lbs up
Brooders: \$110-\$125; Slaughter: \$85-\$100.

Boer Goats (per head)
NT, Full Nanny: NT, 3/4 Nanny: NT, 1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT, Full Billy: NT.

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1920 Refinery Road
Gainesville, TX



15560 Hwy 82, West
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Visit our website at: www.muensterlivestock.com
CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT
Sale Date: Sept. 11, 2008
See us for all your cattle needs.
Thank you for your business.

STEERS
300-400 lb.: \$120 to \$135;
400-500 lb.: \$110 to \$120;
500-600 lb.: \$105 to \$110;
600-700 lb.: \$95 to \$100;
700-800 lb.: \$85 to \$100.

HEIFERS
300-400 lb.: \$115 to \$120;
400-500 lb.: \$105 to \$110;
500-600 lb.: \$100 to \$105;
600-700 lb.: \$95 to \$100;
700-800 lb.: \$94 to \$99.

PACKER COWS
Utility Boning: \$60 to \$64.50;
Canner/Culler: \$48 to \$57;
Bulls: \$67 to \$74.50.

BRED COWS
Choice: \$750 to \$900;
Medium-Good: \$600 to \$800;
Medium-Poor: \$550 to \$600.

COW-CALF PAIRS
Choice: NT;
Medium-Good: NT;
Medium-Poor: NT.

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Rosston Volunteer Fire Dept.

Annual Bar-B-Q Supper

Saturday, September 27, 2008
at Ross Point Community Center
(West FM 922- Rosston)

Sam Bass Day Auction
Starts at 7 pm
Drawing for:
\$300 Gift Certificate for Fischers Meat Market
\$150 & \$100 Wal-Mart Gift Cards

Supper Time: 5-7:30 pm
Adults \$7
Children 5-11 \$3
Under 5 FREE

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District Attorney
 Janice Warder
 District Attorney
 Pol. Ad Pd. by Janice Warder
 for District Attorney

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 For Sale
 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 1/2 ton, Extended cab, V-8 5.2 engine, 5 speed manual, 4-wheel drive, very clean. 736-4645 or 759-2534

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 1998 Ford F-150, extended cab, 4-wheel drive, V-8 automatic, very clean.
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AVON:
 To buy or sell Avon, call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388.

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 Ashley Klement & Jamie Baggs
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Wedding Selections
 Heath Bayer & Olivia Trail
HESS
 FURNITURE CO.
 202 N. Main 759-4455

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

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REGISTERED NURSE DAY SHIFT
 Applications available at front desk.
 Call Renate at 940.759.6123 for more information

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE
EVENING ADMINISTRATOR
 Corinth Campus/Pinnell Square; Part time. Responsible person able to deal with emergencies or exigencies that may arise during the evening hours. Serve as administrative contact person to assist faculty members and students. Serve as the campus contact person for dealing with vehicle breakdowns or other transportation problems. Conduct a minimum of two walking tours of campus during evening sessions. Hours are from 5:45 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 8:30-12:30. Answer basic questions concerning the college, direct in-coming calls and campus visitors. May be subject to criminal history background check. Salary: \$14.00 per hour. Required: High School or GED and 1 year related experience. Resume and references required in addition to application. Applications will be accepted until September 26, 2008. On application specify position code NGTADM.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE ON-LINE AT THE NCTC WEBSITE <http://www.nctc.edu>
 All applications and inquiries should refer to position title and code. Additional information is also available by calling the Dept. of Human Resources at 940/668-4245.
 NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Center Restaurant
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GARAGE SALES

Multi-family Back yard sale
 511 N. Main - Muenster
 7 a.m., antiques, home decor, clothes, toys, miscellaneous, boat, collectables

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 Competitive Rate & Low Closing Cost
 Construction Loans, Home Loans & Home Equity Loans
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Carroll Real Estate Co.
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House for Sale
 651 Weinzapfel St
 Brick 2 BR - 2 Bath plus extra large handicap shower. 1 car garage, heat & air, new metal roof, sprinkler system, corner lot.
 to see call 940-759-4143
 Sealed bids accepted with rights to accept or reject all bids.
 Bids accepted until 10-3-08

For Sale
 1.91 acre lot. 2 miles east of Muenster on C.R. 428. Beautiful Country neighborhood, beautiful views. \$25,000 call Mike 940-648-0577

House For Rent
 231 S. Sycamore, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, Large home. Call 940-759-2244
 Ask for Kirk

North Texas Properties
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New
 3 Miles South of Muenster
 10.44 Ac. AND 14.81 Ac.
 Surveyed, Flatted, Deed Restricted, 1/4 mile off paved road

10+ Miles S. of Muenster
 258+ Acres - Secluded, 3 creeks, 3 ponds, water well, cabin. Only one small oil well

On Muenster Lake
 110+ Acres
 Lake front on two sides - Very scenic and private
 For more info call or visit northtexasproperties.com
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 Rent Properties Available.
 Call 759-2248

Classified Deadline is 5pm Tuesday

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Storage Units For Rent
 308 North Mesquite, Vickie or Douglas Fleitman
 736-1041 or 736-5434

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 Schilling Fina
 759-2522 or 759-2836

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

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FEDERALLY INSPECTED Meat processing plant. Bring in your animal Tues. or Thurs. Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211.

OTTO DOZER SERVICE
 Mike Otto 665-2258
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ROEBIC K-37
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 A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.
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HEALTH

Department of State Health Services
 Parent Must Be Present! • Sliding Fee Scale
Bring Shot Record!
 Be Wise - IMMUNISE
 Date: Oct. 1, 2008 (WEDNESDAY)
 Time: 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
 Location: Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op,
 E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, TX 940-665-6397 (TDR)
 Public Service Announcement by Muenster Enterprise

Think advertising doesn't work? It Just did!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT IN A PRODUCTIVE FORMATION

JIMMY JACK BIFFLE, P. O. BOX 728 Muenster, Texas 76252

is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas

The applicant proposes to inject of oil and gas waste into the Strawn formation, in Cooke County, Texas. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles South of Muenster in the Gatewood field, in Cooke County.

Fluid waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 0 to 0 feet. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles South of Muenster in the Gatewood field, in Cooke County.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or request 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 130800, Austin, Texas. Telephone (512) 261-2727.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Joe J. Wimmer, Deceased, were issued on September 8, 2008, in Cause No. PR16444, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Larry Wimmer.

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

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

DATED the 8th day of September, 2008.

/s/ Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Attorney for Larry Wimmer
 State Bar No.: 01865000
 408 North Main Street
 P. O. Box 68
 Muenster, Texas 76252
 Telephone: (940) 759-2913
 Facsimile: (940) 759-2980

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on Limited Sale Items!
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SEPTEMBER 22-28, 2008

Weekly Grocery Specials



Lays or Wavy Lays ASSORTED 2 \$5 for	Milk SHURFINE WHOLE, SKIM, 1% OR 2% LOWFAT 2 \$5 for GALLON	Shampoo or Conditioner SUAVE SELECTED VARIETIES 69¢ 15 OZ. BTL.	Coca-Cola Products SELECTED VARIETIES 3 \$11 for 12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS
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White Bread 24 OZ. 99¢	Nacho Jalapeños 12 OZ. 5 FOR \$5
Chunky Soup 18.6-18.8 OZ. 2 FOR \$3	Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL \$3.99
Spaghetti Sauce 26-26.5 OZ. 4 FOR \$5	Dawn Liquid 22-28 OZ. \$3.49
Paper Towels 8 ROLL \$5.99	Granulated Sugar 4 LB. 2 FOR \$3
Salad Dressing 16 OZ. 2 FOR \$4	Grape Jelly 32 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
Tomato Ketchup 36 OZ. \$1.69	Coffee 39 OZ. \$5.99
Granola Bars SIX 2 BAR PACKS 2 FOR \$5	Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL 99¢
Hills Bros. Coffee 11.5-13 OZ. 2 FOR \$5	Spaghetti 15.5 OZ. \$1.29
Rice Mix 6.2-6.9 OZ. 5 FOR \$5	Macaroni & Cheese 7.5 OZ. 4 FOR \$1
Breast of Chicken 5 OZ. 2 FOR \$3	Liquid Bleach GALLON 99¢
Tide Liquid Detergent 50-71 OZ. \$6.99	Cake Mixes \$1.39
Alkaline Batteries 2-8 CT. \$2.99	Jello 3 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
Light Bulbs 4 PACK \$1.49	Gatorade 32 OZ. 99¢
Hershey's XL Candy Bars 4 FOR \$5	Shur Saving Vegetables (5.5 OZ.) 3 FOR \$1
Planters Nuts 9.25-11.5 OZ. \$3.99	Graham Crackers 14.4 OZ. \$1.39
French Fried Onions 3 OZ. 2 FOR \$3	Sparklett's Water \$3.99

Coors Light
24 PACK, 12 OZ.
\$19.99



Fischer's Turkey Marks

Save now to get a free Shurfine Turkey for Thanksgiving.
For each \$30 in purchases, you receive 1 Mark.
The more Marks, the bigger the Shurfine Turkey.
Turkey Marks will begin Monday, Sept. 15, 2008.
Redemption begins 2 weeks before Thanksgiving
until Thanksgiving Day.

Fischer's Quality Meats



PILGRIM'S PRIDE
BONELESS, SKINLESS
Chicken Breast **\$1.69**
LB.

HEAVY BEEF Strip Steak **\$5.39**
LB.



TENDERIZED Beef Cube Steak LB. \$3.49	FISHER'S MARKET SLICED All-Meat Bologna LB. \$1.99
BONELESS PORK Tenderloin LB. \$2.99	BAR S REGULAR Cooked Ham 12 OZ. \$2.79
SHURFINE YAC PACK Sliced Bacon LB. \$2.49	MARKET SLICED Boiled Ham LB. \$1.99
PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A" WHOLE Cut-Up Fryer LB. \$1.19	WISCONSIN MARKET CUT Colby Cheese LB. \$2.49
FISHER'S FULLY COOKED All-Beef Sausage LB. \$2.89	POTATO OR MACARONI Reser's Salad 3 LB. \$2.79
FARM RAISED - PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Catfish Fillets LB. \$2.59	NORTHERN KING PEELED AND DEVEINED 71/90 CT. Cooked Shrimp 2 LB. \$9.99
MEAT Bar S Franks 12 OZ. 79¢	SANTA FE Corn Tortillas 32 CT. 99¢

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WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, GALA, GRANNY SMITH, OR JONATHAN
New Crop Apples
99¢
LB.

FRESH TANGY, JUICY Lemons or Limes 10 FOR \$1
NEW CROP NORTHWEST Bartlett Pears LB. 99¢
SUPER SELECT Cucumbers EACH 69¢
FRESH BUNCH Green Onions 2 FOR \$1
LARGE PREMIUM SMO-WHITE Cauliflower 2 FOR \$4
FRESH GREEN Broccoli Crowns LB. 99¢
FRESH Jumbo Garlic 5 FOR \$1
FRESH Green Cabbage 3 LB. \$1
FRESH Sweet Potatoes LB. 79¢
BARKER'S ASSORTED "HEAT" Chili Pods 8 OZ. 2 FOR \$5
WHOLE OR SLICED Portabella Mushrooms 6 OZ. \$2.99

SALAD SIZE Fresh Avocados 2 FOR \$1
LARGE RED, GREEN, OR BLACK Seedless Grapes LB. \$1.29
PEELED Baby Carrots 1 LB. 99¢
ZUCCHINI Squash LB. 99¢
DOLE SALADS SELECTED VARIETIES Baby Spinach Blends 5-6 OZ. 2 FOR \$4

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SELECTED VARIETIES
Blue Bunny Ice Cream
56-64 OZ. SQUARES
2 \$6
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BLUE BUNNY VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN, OR MISSISSIPPI MUD
Ice Cream Sandwich 10-12 CT. **\$3.99**



SELECTED VARIETIES Hungry Man Dinners (16-20 OZ.) 2 FOR \$5
SELECTED VARIETIES Hot Pocket Products (7.5-9 OZ.) 2 FOR \$6
SHURFINE Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. 2 FOR \$3
SHURFINE SELECTED VARIETIES BREAK'N BAKE Cookie Dough 18 OZ. 2 FOR \$4
SOFT SPREAD Blue Bonnet 48 OZ. \$2.99

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MULTI-SYMPOM ALLERGY CAPLETS OR COOL CAPS, SINUS CONGESTION & PAIN DAYTIME OR NIGHTTIME Tylenol Allergy/Sinus 24 CT. \$3.99	KOTEX SELECTED VARIETIES PANTILINERS Light Days 40-64 CT. \$2.79
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