

Pollard inducted into Relay For Life's Hall of Fame

By Janet Felderhoff
Cherilyn Pollard of Gainesville received a great honor from The High Plains Relay For Life recently when she was inducted into its Hall of Fame. Cherilyn has been an American Cancer Society advocate for many years.

While pregnant with her daughter, Cherilyn learned that she had breast cancer. She is now a 20-year breast cancer survivor. This event in her life prompted Cherilyn to reach out to others with cancer, assisting in any way she could.

It was at the American Cancer Society Relay For Life Leadership Summit in Dallas that a surprised Cherilyn learned of the honor. She was one of two inductees into the High Plains Relay For Life Hall of Fame during the special awards ceremony. The Hall of Fame Award is bestowed upon individuals who have made a significant impact in the growth and development of Relay For Life throughout the five-state High Plains Division, Inc.

In 1996, Cherilyn served as a founder and co-chair of the Cooke County Relay For Life, bringing into existence an event that continues to serve Cooke County residents. Through Relay For Life, those with cancer or who have had cancer learn of others going through similar circumstances, money is raised for the American Cancer Society (ACS), and awareness occurs for services available through ACS.

Cherilyn has volunteered with the American Cancer Society for 15 years. A press release from Relay For Life said of Cherilyn, "She has made an immeasurable impact on Relay not only in the High Plains but internationally as well, serving as an

International Relay For Life trainer. She continues to serve the Society as a member of the Division Board of Directors and offers her skills as a mentor for Relay events across the country and around the world."

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Cherilyn Pollard accepts tribute after being inducted into the Relay For Life Hall of Fame. Courtesy photo



Attending the VFW Post 6205 groundbreaking were, from left, County Judge John Roane, Johnny Rohmer, Alice Fleitman, Jerry Kindiger, Jon Schilling, Don Muller, Don Hess, Josh Walterscheid, James Hess, Fritz Hermes, Rufus Henscheid, and Post Commander Doug Martin. Courtesy photo

VFW Post 6205 breaks earth

On Saturday, Oct. 30, a group of local Veterans met to break ground for a new club and post home for the Muenster VFW Post No. 6205. It will be located on South Ash Street.

After having the land for the new VFW Club donated by James Hess, Jimmy Jack Biffle, and Rufus Henscheid, the VFW members voted to build a new Club that would be more accessible during Germanfest and to the many visitors that Muenster has the opportunity to welcome each year. Many of the Veterans have expressed that they also wanted to offer a nicer facility to the younger Veterans to enjoy, to be proud of, and to get involved with, now, and in the years to come.

Lots of volunteers have already been at work clearing the land, making plans, offering services, etc. Those include Rufus, Jimmy Jack,

and James, Johnny Rohmer, Josh Walterscheid, Phil Walterscheid, Bernard Hesse, Leonard Vogel, Gene Hess, Muenster Drilling, Don Hess, Doug Martin, and Alice Fleitman.

Parking has always been a problem at the old Club when large groups are present. It is not a safe situation for handicapped, children, or elderly visitors to the Club, as it is necessary to cross the highway where the majority of the parking is available. The new Club will boast easily accessible parking, a more open plan, and will have a large patio area that will enable visitors to enjoy the outdoors with a nice view. Plans also include the construction of a sign that will be visible on Hwy. 82 that will welcome Veterans and guests to the Club.

According to Post 6205 Commander Doug Martin, the new facility will be 60

feet wide and 120 feet long. The all-metal building will have a brick front and be covered by a canopy that visitors can drive through to drop off guests. He noted that a lot of the labor and money is being donated. The old building will be sold when the new one is completed.

With a small creek running through the property, the Veterans decided to place picnic tables near it to make a small park area to be enjoyed. The new Club will be offered to those who wish to rent it for weddings, family reunions, parties, etc.

Much of the ground work has been done. Martin said they await a building permit to get construction under way. They hope to have the building finished by Memorial Day.

The Veterans hope that the citizens of Muenster will be proud of and enjoy the new facility.

Miles and miles of tax dollars at work



Twenty-some trucks lined up along the East bound lane of Hwy. 82 last week as the Texas Department of Transportation began a resurfacing project. Besides putting down a new lawyer going west out of town, the new pavement will go east to the FM 2739/CR 445 crossover. Showers delayed work, followed by the weekends. Janie Hartman photo

Zoning change approved for local day care facility

By Janet Felderhoff
A public hearing held at the Monday, Nov. 1 meeting of the Muenster City Council drew no crowd. The hearing was in regard to a zoning change request in Block 23 or Elm St. and W. Third St. from R1 (single family) to B1 (light business).

DeeDee and Glen Dangelmayr hope to purchase property there for the purpose of constructing a building to open a day care center.

Notices were mailed to all neighbors. According to City Administrator Stan Endres, nobody had responded. Nobody in the audience commented, but Alderman Joey Anderson noted that he would be a neighbor.

"I'm not greatly excited about having increased traffic across the street," he admitted. "The Library is there, but I can understand the community does need something like this." He hoped that there would be a place off the street for loading and unloading the children.

Mayor John Pagel commented to the Dangelmayrs, "Since it is going to be a public facility and it is going to involve a number of minor children, I think there are some building code restrictions, so whatever you do,

you need to be in touch with the building inspector which is Veritas to be sure that your building plans do coincide with whatever that code is."

Both the Mayor and Anderson voiced concerns that the building be of nice appearance to compliment the Library such as a masonry exterior rather than a metal one. DeeDee assured them it would be.

Endres added that there are City codes that must be adhered to also, such as parking space and the building can be only a certain portion of the lot.

The Council approved the zone change by a unanimous vote of 5-0.

An unexpected problem with a water line on Maple Street near the City Park

brought about a change in water pipe plans. Administrator Endres explained, "The problem is, there's an eight inch water line that goes down there that feeds everything on that side of town." It is in a metal casing that was buried on both ends of the creek. The bank on the south side is washing out and a large portion of the cement holding the water line in place is now exposed and the soil under it is washing away. Should the line collapse, there would be a large number of people with no way to get water until repairs could be completed.

Besides houses on that side of town, it supplies water to the rest home, RMI, Kountry Korner, and the RV park.

With the large number of

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Chamber strives to boost annual Christkindlmarkt

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Chamber of Commerce hopes to see more visitors and shoppers come to town during the Christmas season. Christkindlmarkt and the Annual Christmas Parade launch the local Christmas festivities each year. Saturday, Nov. 27 is the day slated for the annual Christmas Parade.

Businesses, organizations, and other interested persons are encouraged to begin planning their Parade entry. Deadline to submit entries is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Bring them to the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

Prize categories this year are Best Theme - \$150, Best Business - \$150, Most Creative - \$100, Best Religious - \$75, Best Marching Band - \$50, Best Drill Team - \$50, and Best Equestrian - \$50.

Chairing the Parade once again are Leon Klement and Rick Walterscheid.

Parade Grand Marshall this year is Mary Dyer who recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

New to the holiday activities this year is a Business Window and Outdoor Christmas Decorating Contest. The Chamber encourages businesses to participate in

making downtown Muenster a Christmas wonderland where visitors and shoppers can relax and enjoy themselves. Contest winners will be announced at the Parade and they will receive cash prizes. Those are 1st place \$100; 2nd place \$50, and 3rd place \$25.

It is expected that businesses will be offering special treats and good sales for the event. More details will follow as the event draws nearer.

Republicans favored by County's voters

By Janet Felderhoff
Like much of Texas, the majority of Cooke County voters went to the polls for the 2010 General Election with a Republican flavor in mind. Of Cooke County's 23,831 registered voters,

9,332 or 39.16% cast votes. Voting straight party were 4,421 Republicans, 761 Democrats, 28 Libertarian, and 3 Green Party.

Cooke County had no contested races, as all were decided at the March Primaries. Enjoying an evening without anxiety since they already knew their positions were secure were County Judge John Roane, County Court At Law Judge John Morris, County Clerk Rebecca Lawson, County Treasurer Judy Hunter, County Surveyor Delbert West, Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement, Justice of the Peace Pct. 1 Dorthy Lewis, and Justice of the Peace Pct. 4 Jason Brinkley.

New faces to the County will be B.C. Lemons as Precinct 2 County Commissioner and Susan Hughes as District Clerk. Lemons defeated incumbent Steve Key in the March Primary and Hughes will replace Pat Payne who did not seek re-election.

Judy Hunter and Delbert West were the only County candidates who ran on the Democratic ticket.

Hundreds attend MMH Health Fair



The line was long both mornings of Muenster Hospital's Fall Health Fair as area residents decided to uses special prices to keep a good check on their health. Janet Felderhoff photo

Community to honor Veterans

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post #6205 announced two programs which it is sponsoring to give honor to ALL VETERANS.

On Monday, Nov. 8 at 6:45 p.m., the Sacred Heart School youth, directed by S.H. music teacher Clint Kelly, will present a musical salute to all Veterans and their families. Everyone is invited to come and join them at the VFW Hall for the free musical program.

On Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11 at about 9 a.m., the Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual program in Sacred Heart Cemetery honoring deceased, as well as all living Veterans. The community is invited to join them and Fr. Ken Robinson and the Sacred Heart School students at the 8 a.m. Mass and/or at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers Plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery for a program there.

Homeowners cautioned on repair scams

By Janet Felderhoff

Recently, a Muenster couple fell victim to a pair of scam artists. While the husband was outside working, he was approached by someone he thought he knew. The person indicated the home's roof looked like it needed work and the home owner granted permission for its inspection.

While the man continued to speak with the home owner, another person supposedly inspected the roof. He came back shortly and said there was trouble and they offered to fix the holes around some pipes with some type of material. A price was quoted per pound.

The homeowner never saw a ladder or any type of supplies brought out. Shortly, the work was "done" and a price of \$2,500 given. The homeowner protested it to be too much. The "roof repair" person made a phone call and offered a lower price of \$1,550 which the homeowner still felt was outrageous. Finally, they lowered the price to \$900 and said they could go no lower. They asked for payment in cash, refusing a check. They even offered to go to the bank with the homeowner who refused to go.

The pair left saying they would go do some other jobs and be back for the money. If they didn't receive the cash, they threatened to have a lien placed on the couple's home.

Soon, the wife returned home and very concerned about the possibility of losing their home, they visited Muenster Attorney Chuck

Bartush's office. There they learned that a lien could not be placed on their home and that they should not pay the money. Also, the Muenster Police were notified. They went back to the couple's home to wait for the return of the two men, but they never returned. Police Chief Bob Stovall said that they have not found them.

Attorney Bartush supplied the following information of which all homestead owners should be aware. First of all, before a lien can be fixed on a home: the proposed work must be set in writing prior to any materials being provided or work being done; if married, both spouses must sign; the signed contract must be filed with the County Clerk's office. The property owners have three business days to consider the contract and rescind it if they wish.

The affidavit for lien must contain the in conspicuous lettering: NOTICE THIS IS NOT A LIEN. THIS IS ONLY AN AFFIDAVIT CLAIMING A LIEN.

Know that your contractor

may not require you to convey your real property to the contractor. Before you enter into an agreement, investigate your contractor and obtain references.

In writing, get (1) a description of the work the contractor is to perform; (2) the required or estimated time for completion of the work; (3) the cost of the work or how the cost will be determined; (4) the procedure and method of payment. And of course, read the contract very carefully before you sign it.

Never let anyone pressure you into something. If they insist on something immediate, walk away. It usually means something is not right.

Also, attempts to get money and or personal information through the mail have been reported by area residents recently. Never send money to someone who indicates that you must send payment to get a prize. Never give out personal information such as bank account, credit card, or social security numbers, etc. over the phone or by mail.

POLLARDcontinued from pg. 1

Among the more than 800 Relayers in attendance at the Leadership Summit were Cheryl's parents Chas and Carolyn Bayer and sister Charla Taylor, all of Muenster, and her daughter Kalysa. The family knew of the award, but kept it a surprise from Cheryl.

The new inductee said she was absolutely honored by the recognition and pledged

to continue her work with the ACS. Cheryl remarked, "I feel that Relay for Life has been able to change the face of cancer, not only across the country, but across the world. Survivorship is so much easier to talk about now than it was 20 years ago." She added that Relay for Life is helping to find a cure, not just for breast cancer, but for all types of cancer.

The Relay For Life of Cooke County is in its 16th year with the 2011 event plans underway. The date is tentatively set for May 6-7, 2011. To learn more about the Relay For Life of Cooke County, call 1-800-651-5199. Connect with other Relayers around the world by logging on to RelayForLife.org. For more information on cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 or visit the website, cancer.org.

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people depending on that line, Endres suggested it be fixed as soon as possible. He consulted with Steve Orr of Orr Construction to explore possible methods of solving the problem. Boring underneath the creek and putting in a new poly pipe line was thought to be best. Orr suggested having a boring contractor that he works with look at it.

Endres felt that the Maple Street crossing project should be done before doing the Ninth Street creek project that was approved last month.

Possible solutions were discussed to keep water supplied for the rest home during repairs. Public Works Superintendent Leo Lutkenhaus and MVFD Chief Herbie Knabe offered possible solutions.

A committee with the Mayor, City Administrator, and Aldermen Joey Anderson and Jack Flusche was appointed to study the situation and make a decision.

Police Chief Bob Stovall will soon have a new 2011 Crown Victoria Police Interceptor. City Council voted to trade the old 1995 police car now being driven by the MVFD chief for the new vehicle. The 2005 model being driven by Stovall will be used as the MVFD's commander vehicle.

Klement Ford submitted the sole bid of \$23,744.73 including the traded vehicle. This purchase was in the 2010-11 budget with up to \$25,000 allowed. Lights will be purchased separately at about \$1,000. The old lights quit working and need to be replaced.

In the Administrator's report, Endres said that the new telephone system approved at the October meeting was installed and working. It includes caller ID and voice mail options.

Hesse Schniederjan in-

Commissioners ponder fate of Human Resources Director position in County

By Janet Felderhoff

The agenda items called for possibly appointing a committee to assist in selecting the new Cooke County Human Resources (HR) director, but the discussion veered to possibly eliminating the position. In the 2007-08 budget year, Cooke County created this position, hiring Jennifer Eberle to fill it. She recently resigned to take another job.

The position is being advertised for and already has at least 40 applicants. The position pays about \$55,000, more than the salary of a commissioner.

Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell expressed concern over filling the job when it was one of several positions that they'd considered cutting to hold down budget expenses. He felt the work could possibly be absorbed into another office or even contracted out.

Commissioner Al Smith noted, "HR departments should be able to effectively save you the money that their department costs."

County Judge John Roane said, "I believe there is enough there to hire a full-time HR person if you do it the way it is supposed to be done. Jobs that cannot be absorbed into what we already have if you're talking about policies, insurance, and all of those things that I think an HR should do. I don't think we have the capability with-

out expanding another office to get all those things done."

A committee consisting of Judge Roane, Commissioner Hollowell, County Auditor Shelley Atteberry, and EMS Director Kevin Grant was appointed to interview HR applicants.

It was also agreed to put on the Nov. 8 agenda an item to determine if the County will replace the HR person or eliminate the position for the time being.

Change Order #3 for the Cooke County Courthouse Restoration Project was approved. Commissioner Klement explained that the third floor's plaster ceiling needs to be completely reworked. The 100 year-old ceiling sustained a lot of water damage. Cost of the repair project is \$74,269. When air conditioning was put in it, some of the support wires were cut.

Judge Roane pointed out that the project will bring the ceiling to a safe standard. In the past, parts of the ceiling have fallen down.

Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton asked the Court to contract with Denton County for housing some of that county's prisoners. It might be a week or up to 11 months depending when their prisoner count goes over capacity, noted the Sheriff. Wichita County is in a slump and their prisoners being housed in Cooke County dropped from around 40 to 22 on Monday. Out-of-county prisoners bring in \$37.50 per day to Cooke County, plus any medical expenses.

Red Ribbon Week was proclaimed in Cooke County for Oct. 23-31. It was to bring awareness to the problems associated with alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use. It noted that the hope in win-

ning the war on drugs lies in the hard work and determination of our communities to create a drug free environment. Success will not occur over night, but patience and commitment to drug education and prevention are imperative.

Tyler chided the Court for only budgeting \$2,000 this fiscal year for the animal shelter. He said that would only keep it going for two days.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

- Approved the County Clerk to purchase 15 EA Pollbooks.

- Approved out-of-state travel for Library Director Jennifer Johnson-Spence to attend the American Libraries Association Midwinter Conference in San Diego from Jan. 7-11.

- Accepted and filed the resignation from the Cooke County Courthouse Security Committee, effective Oct. 7, 2010, of 235th District Judge Janelle Haverkamp and Court Bailiff Justin Armstrong.

- Set a speed limit of 30 mph on Chisam Road and Highpoint Road in Precinct #2 for the entire length of the roads.

- Approved contract extension with Performance Grade Asphalt Emulsions for asphalt and P2 emulsions for asphalt emulsions (road oil) BID FY 10-002 to be used by Cooke County beginning Nov. 1 for three months with one optional three month renewal.

- Awarded bid for furnishing grounds maintenance services beginning Nov. 1, 2010 through Sept. 30, 2011 to Jeffries Lawn Service. One other bid was submitted. It was from a new company not yet equipped or insured.

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

Sunday, November 7, 2010	Monday, November 8, 2010	Tuesday, November 9, 2010	Wednesday, November 10, 2010	Thursday, November 11, 2010	Friday, November 12, 2010	Saturday, November 13, 2010
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS	M. 4-H mtg. 3:30 pm Ag Rm MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm Musical Salute to veterans 6:45 pm VFW VFW mtg. 8 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Religious Ed class 7 pm SH Alumni & Sup. mtg. 8 pm	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m M. Hist. Comm. mtg. 8 am C of C Lunch mtg. Veterans Day program 9 am, SH Cemetery 	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm AARP lunch mtg. Sacred Heart playoff game, Tiger Field, 7:30 pm	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm pm Muenster C of C Open Car
Muenster Museum open- 1-4 pm 	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Religious Ed class 7 pm MISD Board mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m	Library open 10:30 am-2:30 pm

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Obituary

Johnny Hoedebeck 1959 - 2010

Johnny Hoedebeck of Royse City died Monday, Nov. 1, 2010 in Greenville at the age of 50. He was born Dec. 28, 1959 to Norbert and Marie Hoedebeck. Johnny was of the Catholic faith and was a carpenter. Survivors include his daughter Amber Hoedebeck of Athens; mother Marie Hoedebeck; brothers J.R. Hoedebeck and wife Marsha, Randy Hoedebeck and wife Carolyn, Andy Hoedebeck and wife Carolyn, and Phil-

lip Hoedebeck and wife Jill; sisters Jan Wilson and husband Robert, Nina Hayes, Rosemary Salinas and husband Frank, and Kim Garcia and husband Abe; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Norbert Hoedebeck and sister Carolyn Hoedebeck Hayes. A memorial service was held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4 at Lynch Funeral Service in Greenville. A lunch followed the service.

From the Superintendent

Clay Richerson
Muenster ISD

Congratulations to the Muenster Hornets' victory over rival Lindsay and securing a playoff berth for the third year in a row. The Hornets have another big game this Friday in Collinsville. This game will decide the District 5-A Champion. It will also be our last tailgate of the regular scheduled season games. I want to thank Melvin Luke, and his family, for the use of their cooker. I hope you plan on being a part of the pre-game tailgate this Friday in Collinsville and support the Hornets.

There are many events and processes occurring weekly at Muenster ISD. I want and need to communicate with you as much as possible. I say "with you" because communication is a two way street, and we are partners in education of the children of this community. I value your opinion and would love to hear from you at any time on any matter. Certainly we need to follow the chain of command if you have a complaint or grievance.

Hopefully, you are aware of the Board of Trustee's vision toward facilities in the District. The Board sees these current needs as: new elementary and junior high buildings, new practice facility (gym), and make the field house usable. The current elementary and junior high buildings have asbestos, mold, leaks, electrical problems, inadequate storage, poor heating and air-conditioning efficiency, and overcrowding issues. We need to update classrooms in the area of technology, but electrical capacity and space do not make it feasible. The old gymnasium's floor is falling. A study was done and it would take approximately \$100,000 to repair. The field house weight room is being used; however, the rest of the facility is an expensive storage room. To make the whole building usable it needs to be finished out. There have been some questions as to building a competition gym instead of a practice gym. The cost of a competition gym would be between \$3 and \$5 million. The estimate to complete the field house and practice gym together is \$1.5 million.

The Board has decided to upgrade facilities, so the question now becomes "how do we pay for facilities' upgrades?" The District has \$4.1 million in fund balance. The Texas Education Agency (TEA) suggests to school districts to have

in fund balance monies to cover three months operation. For Muenster ISD, that amount is approximately \$1.5 million. According to TEA we have a healthy fund balance. Across the state, superintendents are being told that in the next legislative session legislators will be looking at schools' fund balances due to the State's \$18 to \$22 billion shortfall. I cannot predict or know exactly what the legislature will do to cover the State's lack of funds. Therefore, it is prudent to protect our fund balance by using or designating funds towards projects. A new elementary and junior high will cost over \$5 million. At this time, the Board does not believe that the community will support the expense of building a competition gym. In their discussions, the need for an elementary building is much greater than a competition gym. However, there is a need for a second or practice gym. The Board has decided to pay for the practice gym and field house because the District has those funds now. The Board has decided to go through the preliminary processes toward seeking a bond election for the purpose of constructing a new elementary and possibly the junior high.

The Board has been discussing the facilities of the District for eight months or more. I have been here six months, and construction of new facilities has been on almost every monthly agenda since I have been involved with the District. The Board has not rushed through getting projects done right now, but has had lengthy, and I do mean long discussions concerning what they believe is best for the students of Muenster ISD and how to accomplish their decisions. Monthly Board meetings are your opportunity to know the business of the District. Monthly agendas are posted here at the Administration building and on the District's web site. The agenda will inform you of what is exactly going to be discussed during the meeting. Every meeting has time scheduled for the public to make comment. That is your time to speak to the Board as a group concerning matters. I encourage you to be a part of the process.

If you have any questions concerning the information I have put forth in this letter, then come by the Administration Office, or call 759-2282.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Nov. 2, 1945

Hot lunch program seems assured for Sacred Heart School. New Arrival: Margaret to the Andy Truebenbachs; Ewald to Ewald and Helen Hoelker. The J.P. Flusche home has been enlarged and remodeled. Wedding: Elfrieda Bezner and William Woods. One-Day Victory Bond sale to be conducted in County on Nov. 20.

50 YEARS AGO Nov. 4, 1960

Contributions of \$685 are made for a new Muenster High School football grandstand. Mark Hellman, 10, has tonsillectomy. Four lanes planned on Highway 82 near Gainesville. Winners of the Halloween costume contest included Donna Kay Endres, Karen Vogel, Doris Trubenbach, Mary Jane Swirczynski, Elaine Otto, and Gloria Reiter. Dr. Kenneth Dobbs has finished setting up his office on Main Street. New Arrivals: Marla to Paul and Bernice Sicking; Barbara to Alfons and Carol Ann Koesler; Jeffrey to Michael and Clara Neu; Stan to Charles and Betty Stoffels; Wayne to George and Alma Moster.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 1, 1985

Open House at Bayer's Kolonialwaren will show how the store has been remodeled and enlarged. Catherine Walterseid honored on 75th birthday. Obituaries: Albert Koelzer, 90; Susie (Mrs. Willard) Kuhn, 54. Wedding: Monica Hartman and Jon LeBrasseur. New Arrival: Amber to Kevin and Gina Wolf.

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RRC production statistics and allowables for November 2010

The Texas average rig count as of Oct. 15 was 712, representing about 44% of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 350 million barrels of oil and 7.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

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

The Commission's estimated final production for August 2010 is 30,492,116 barrels of crude oil and 544,335,308 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying the preliminary August 2010 production to-

als of 28,590,826 barrels of crude oil and 504,949,265 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.0665 for crude oil and 1.0780 for gas well gas. These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.

Texas natural gas storage reported to the Commission

for September 2010 was 393,036,566 Mcf compared to 444,800,943 Mcf in September 2009. The October 2010 gas storage estimate is 429,965,418 Mcf.

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division set initial November 2010 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 13,297,938 Mcf (thousand cubic feet).

In setting the initial November 2010 allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts for the coming month, and adjusted the figures based on well capability. These initial allowables will be adjusted after actual production for November 2010 is reported.

Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

September permits to drill

The Commission issued a total of 1,434 original drilling permits in September 2010 compared to 1,039 in September 2009. The September total included 1,231 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 40 to re-enter existing well bores, and 163 for re-completions. Permits issued in September 2010 included 344 oil, 217 gas, 823 oil and gas, 42 injection, zero service, and eight other permits.

August crude oil production

Texas preliminary August 2010 crude oil production averaged 922,285 barrels daily, up from the 894,112 barrels daily average of August 2009.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for August 2010 is 28,590,826 barrels, up from 27,717,481 barrels reported during August 2009.

Just a thought

When a friend is in trouble, don't annoy him by asking if there is anything you can do. Think up something appropriate and do it.

There is scarcity of friendship, but not of friends.

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It just makes sense.

Oppermann, Neuschafer marry in Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Amanda Oppermann of Dallas and Mark Neuschafer of McKinney exchanged vows in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster on Saturday, July 10, 2010 at 2 p.m. Fr. Ken Robinson officiated for the Mass and double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Arthur and Gynell Oppermann of Muenster. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Matschek of Rowena, Texas and Mrs. Ophelia Opperman of Lubbock and the late Arthur Opperman. The groom's parents are Marvin and Jolene Neuschafer of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

The wedding date is special for the couple because it was also the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Matschek, bride's grandparents.

Moss-covered pomander balls decorated with flowers and ribbon marked the pews

in church, while the altar was adorned with two floral arrangements and candelabras, all in the colors of orange, moss green, and dark brown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown designed by Casablanca. The a-line, strapless dress had a sweetheart neckline and was made entirely of lace, with an oatmeal colored sash tied at the waist. Her cathedral-length veil featured beaded rhinestone accents. She wore drop diamond earrings and a simple diamond pendant necklace, gift from the groom on the day of the wedding. Her hair was worn down and curled and was styled by Kelly Green, formerly of Muenster. Edie Tolar of Muenster did the bride's makeup.

For something old, an antique brooch was added to the bride's sash. Something

new was her dress. The bride wore a bracelet which was borrowed from her childhood best friend Stephanie Woyski. Something blue was the bride's garter, which matched her bridesmaids' teal dresses.

The bride carried a bouquet of ranunculus, roses, and hydrangeas, fashioned in the bride's colors of green, ivory, and orange. A moth-

er of pearl rosary given to the bride by her maternal grandmother was affixed in the bouquet.

Music was provided by pianist Isaac Davis, and the string quartet Serenata Strings of Dallas. Vocalists were Carter and Kelsey Matschek, bride's cousins. The vocalists sang "Ave Maria" during the Marian visit, and at Communion "Set Me

As A Seal," a rendition of the Song of Solomon.

ATTENDANTS

Kelly Oppermann of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Ann-Marie Oppermann of Muenster served as their sister's maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Woyski of Kansas City, Missouri, Mary Beth Koeth of Dallas, Stephanie Coultas of Palo Alto, California, Katherine Young of Tokyo, Japan, Virginia Hinkle of Southlake, Royale Price of Austin, Sadie Caplan of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Morgan Ash of Lufkin, Laura Sheppard of Dallas, and Meredith Schuchard of Omaha, Nebraska, all friends of the bride.

They were attired in cypress blue silk dresses designed by Jenny Yoo, strapless and their choice of halter or v-neck style. The tea-length dresses had a bow at the empire waistline.

Flower girl was Emily Kate Kubiak, daughter of the groom's college friend. Miles Craven, son of the groom's college friend, was ring bearer.

Brother of the groom, Michael Neuschafer of Farmington, New Mexico, served as best man. Groomsmen were Bryan Elkan of Cincinnati, Ohio, groom's lifelong friend; Josh Collins of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Cap Vick of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Nate Hamilton of Oklahoma City, all groom's college friends; and Ryan Oppermann of Austin, bride's brother.

Serving as ushers were Stephen Craven of Austin, Jeff Kubiak of Tulsa, Brandon Nelsen of Frisco, and Chad McKaskle of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, all groom's friends.

The First Reading was given by the groom's aunt, Marilyn Kunkel of McCook, Nebraska. Karen Baker of Plano, bride's aunt and Godmother, gave the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Christina Zitaglio of Dallas, friend of the bride and groom. Ryan Oppermann, brother of the bride, and Michael Neuschafer, brother of the groom, carried the Offertory Gifts. Addison and Kensley Jones of Salina, Kansas, groom's young cousins, gave out programs at church.

RECEPTION

A reception hosted by the parents of the bride and groom was held at Centennial Hall in Lindsay for 325 guests. Guests were treated to a Texas BBQ buffet provided by Eddie Deen's of Dallas featuring brisket, chicken, and sausage with all the trimmings. Music was provided by DJ Glenn Roush of Dallas.

Vine and Branches of Gainesville decorated the hall with a rustic woodland

theme. Tables covered in chocolate brown linens held twigs, river rocks, moss, and greenery. The finishing touches on the tables included candles and lamps, as well as flowers, iron candelabra, and copper lanterns. The walls featured up-lighting in blue to match the bride's colors.

The bride and groom's table seated the wedding party of 50 people, and carried out the rustic theme with the colors of teal, orange, green, and brown, along with copper lanterns and iron candelabra.

Roger Dieter of Lindsay created the wedding cakes. Keeping with the rustic theme, the three-tiered bride's cake was set on top of a large tree stump. It was white chocolate with lemon filling and butter cream icing, featuring a hydrangea flower on top and green ribbon along each tier. The chocolate groom's cake had almond filling and was decorated with the Oklahoma State University logo, groom's alma mater.

The wedding planner was Kristen Dickson of Dallas, good friend of the bride.

The couple left the Monday after the wedding for a St. Lucia trip, staying in a resort on the beach for one week.

The bride graduated from Ursuline Academy of Dallas in 2001. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Communication Studies in 2005 from the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by Good Shepherd Episcopal School in Dallas as director of Alumni Relations and Special Events. The groom is a 1999 Bartlesville High School graduate and earned a degree in Civil Engineering from Oklahoma State University in 2004. He is employed by BWR in Dallas as a civil engineer.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents the night before the wedding was held at the Winstar Golf Clubhouse in Thackerville, Oklahoma. Guests enjoyed a dinner buffet of chicken and steak. A slideshow of the couple was made by Mary Beth Koeth, friend of the bride, and entertained those in attendance.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the groom's home state of Oklahoma and the wedding in the bride's home state of Texas, making the wedding weekend span both the bride and groom's home states. While giving gifts to the members of the wedding party, the groom accidentally caught some gift wrap on fire from the candles on the table, making it an especially unforgettable night!

The couple is residing in McKinney.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Neuschafer ... 'nee Amanda Oppermann ...



Theresa Hermes

Hermes celebrates 99th

On Sunday, Oct. 17, a celebration was held in the home of Rosemary and Tom Dankesreiter of Muenster in honor of Theresa M. Hermes's 99th birthday. The honoree's children and their spouses, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, sisters-in-law, nieces, and nephews gathered on the deck and in the backyard of the Dankesreiters for a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by Rev. Raymond McDaniel, pastor of St. Peter's Parish of Lindsay.

After Mass, everyone joined in singing "Happy Birthday," "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow," and "May God Bless You Always." Then everyone enjoyed a wide variety of pick-up foods, birthday cake, and punch prepared by the children. An afternoon of visiting and picture taking

followed in the beautiful Fall atmosphere.

Theresa especially enjoyed visiting with all her family. She recalled past joyful times and spoke of events that were memorable to her in her life. She is especially thankful for the good health with which she has been blessed and looks forward to her 100th birthday.

Theresa's children include Cecil Hermes and Doris of Sherman, Cyril Hermes of Lake Dallas, Mark Hermes of Woodbine, Rosemary and Tom Dankesreiter of Muenster, Ralph Hermes of Gainesville, Francis Hermes of Lindsay, and Randolph Hermes of Houston. Her sisters-in-law are Evelyn Koesler and Mary Ann Koesler, both of Muenster.

NCTC rings in season with 40-piece Band Concert

North Central Texas College is inviting area residents to join in celebrating "the change in the season" with a special November 7 concert featuring the Denton Community Band (DCB).

The Sunday program will get underway at 3 p.m. on the main stage of the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts (FSBCPA) on the NCTC Gainesville Campus. Admission is free.

"What makes this concert so special is that other than the Gainesville Swing Orchestra that plays big band music, we don't have a group like this in Cooke County," said local resident Gabrielle Fletcher, a member of the NCTC English faculty and a longtime DCB musician.

Fletcher said DCB is a symphonic band that features a wide variety of instrumentation and plays a variety of concert band

pieces "including something for just about every musical taste, from pop to classical to patriotic marches."

The DCB has been in existence since 1975 with Carol Lynn Mizell as its conductor since 1978. She is currently band director at Strickland Middle School in Denton and holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of North Texas. In addition, she is conductor of the Handbell Choirs at First United Methodist Church, Denton, and a long-time member of that church's Chancel Choir.

In 1986, the DCB was named the Official Sesqui-centennial Band of Denton County.

For more information about the "fall" concert or about any of the programs offered through the NCTC Department of Fine Arts, call 940-668-3318 or email: lwoodlock@nctc.edu <lwoodlock@nctc.edu> .

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United Way Blitz called a success in Muenster

Muenster United Way Blitz Day was a huge success! Sisters was presented a "Community Partnership" window decal in appreciation and recognition of their level of giving. Other Muenster businesses that will receive special recognition for level of giving during the Blitz Day event are Bend Petroleum and Community Lumber. First State Bank, Muenster State Bank, and Nortex Communications represent the Muenster community as official Pacesetter companies

for this year's campaign. Campaign volunteers are working hard to finalize pledges/contributions and several area businesses are currently wrapping up their employee and corporate campaigns. United Way's deadline is Friday, Nov. 5 at the Celebration Luncheon. The luncheon marks the end of the campaign and an announcement will be made as to the status of overall funds raised. At this time, the campaign has reached 93% of its goal.



Debbie Hess, United Way 2011 campaign Muenster division chair, and Jean Walterscheid, owner of Sisters. Courtesy photo

Area Event

Gainesville Christian Women's Connection
Gainesville Christian Women's Connection will hold its November luncheon meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The special event time is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the catered lunch is \$10. For reservations, call Nancy at (940) 612-2811 by Monday, Nov. 15.

The Annual Fundraiser Bake Sale, Cookie Walk, and Silent Basket Auction will be the special feature for November. Kitty Kane will be the speaker. She is a speaker,

singer, composer, and author. Kitty shares her compelling and often humorous struggles with the "crimson streak that runs straight through the middle of you," as proclaimed by her preacher father, and offers a remarkable account of the life-changing event she experienced in the back seat of a taxi in Hollywood. Also, come on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 a.m. for the next Prayer Connection led by Jeanie Kelley at Judy Beard's house at 1226 Kiowa Drive E., Lake Kiowa. Call Judy at 940-668-1189, or email her at jbbear1@AOL.com to RSVP.

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Sacred Heart Parish was gifted with many beautiful trees, shrubs, and ornamental grasses. Volunteers met last Wednesday morning at church to dig and plant, filling some new beds around the church with lush vegetation. There were more than 40 volunteers who helped with the morning-long project under the direction of landscaper Ashley Hartman. Janie Hartman photos



NCTC issues call for entries in Creative Writing Contest

North Central Texas College issued the call this week for entries in the 2011 edition of its annual Creative Writing Awards contests.

The 45th anniversary contests offer aspiring amateur writers of all ages in Texas and Oklahoma the chance to have their work critiqued by professionals, to have it published, and possibly to earn them special recognition and cash prizes.

Sponsored by the NCTC English, Speech & Foreign Language (ESFL) Department, the popular contest usually draws up to 500 or more entries from throughout the region.

According to contest director Gabrielle Fletcher of the NCTC English faculty, the competition comprises four main divisions for amateur writers ranging from middle school age through adults. Each division features sub-categories for poetry, short stories, and essays, and the contests are open to all who wish to enter.

Deadline for submitting entries in all categories and divisions is noon on Feb. 25, 2011. Writers may submit

one entry in each category for which they are eligible.

The competition will feature both expert judges and cash prizes for first, second, and third place in each division. Winners will be honored during a special awards ceremony at 11 a.m. on April 15 in the NCTC Little Theater on the Gainesville Campus.

"This special 45th anniversary ceremony will feature several exciting bonuses in addition to the awards," Prof. Fletcher said, "not the least of which will be our outstanding guest speaker Jennifer Lee Carrell."

The author's first thriller, *Interred with Their Bones*, is an international bestseller, translated into 28 languages. She is also the author of *The Speckled Monster*, which *USA Today* cited as being written "in a compelling, almost novelistic, voice."

Copies of the 2011 edition of *The April Perennial*, featuring winning entries from last year, will also be distributed at the awards ceremony.

Middle-school students in grades 6, 7, and 8 may

submit entries to the Jerry Simpson Memorial Poetry and Short Story Contests, while high-school students in grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 may enter their work in the Brad Dill Memorial Poetry and Short Story Contests.

The Regional Creative Writing Contest for poetry and short fiction is open to all non-student amateur writers residing in Texas or Oklahoma.

Contests for NCTC students include the Inspired Essayist Contest, the Aspiring Poet Contest, and the Gerald McDaniel Memorial Short Story Contest.

Entry forms and format requirements for electronic or paper submissions can be found online. Go to <http://www.nctc.edu/creativewriting> and click on the link to Contest Rules & Entry Forms.

Entries may be submitted by e-mail or sent by regular mail to Prof. Fletcher at 1525 W. California Street, Gainesville, TX, 76240-4699, or entries may be left at the ESFL office on the NCTC Gainesville campus, room 120. All entries must be re-

ceived by the stated deadline, along with the required entry form.

Notice

Hagerman events
Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge and the Friends of Hagerman are sponsoring their Second Saturday programs on Nov. 13, free to the public.

Dr. David Baker, associate professor of Physics at Austin College, will speak on the "Ten Most Interesting Places in the Universe." His presentation will begin at 10 a.m. at the Refuge located at 6465 Refuge Road in Sherman.

Second Saturday for Youth, structured for ages six to 12, will highlight "Nature Fun" presented by Donna Cole. The program at the Refuge will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m. Please make a reservation, as space is limited.

For reservations, call 903-786-2826, or go to www.friendsofhagerman.com

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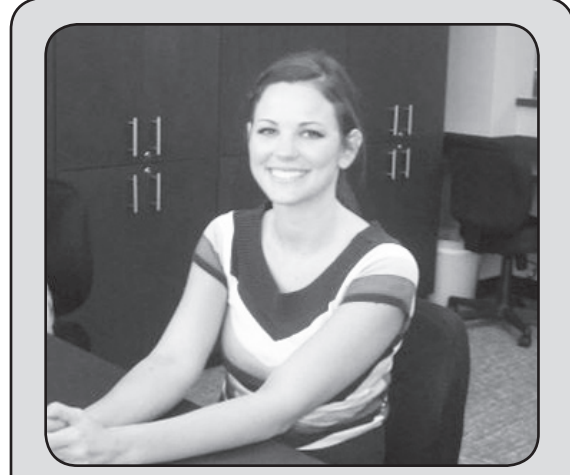
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SH Machinators advance to State

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the Sacred Heart Machinators went to Gunter ISD for a Robotics competition. Previously, the only competition they had been in this year was a practice run for all teams on Mall Day. Sacred Heart brought along 17 members to Gunter where they competed against 12 other schools. From this competition, only three teams advance to State. These teams include the 1st place team in the driving competition and the 1st and 2nd place teams in the BEST competition. Because Sacred Heart was

not competing for the BEST Award this year, it was necessary to place 1st at driving in order to be eligible for State. The BEST Award is based on the presentation team, the booth, and the notebook (all of which Sacred Heart did not have).

The driving competition was exciting and very close to the finish. Sacred Heart had six drivers including Austin Springer, John Paul Hesse, Austin Miller, Keith Metzler, Michael Davis, and Aaron Davis.

Savoy won the Prelimi-

nary and the Semi-Final Rounds by only a small amount of points, as Sacred Heart came in with a close 2nd each time. In the Final Round, Sacred Heart pulled through and earned 1st place, advancing them to State. Texoma Home Educators earned 1st place in the BEST competition and Tom Bean earned 2nd place.

These three North Texas teams will go to the University of North Texas Coliseum on Nov. 19 and 20 where they will compete with other robotics teams from Texas.

Anderle named MISD's Jack Harvey Exemplary Teacher

The Jack Harvey Academy of Exemplary Teachers Award is an award that was started by Weatherford College when Jack Harvey, one of Weatherford College's most respected professors, died in 1995. As a tribute to his memory, the Jack Harvey Academy of Exemplary Teachers has been established at Weatherford College to recognize commendable teachers in the College's service area.

Muenster ISD to participate. There are many qualified teachers at Muenster ISD, but only one teacher can be selected from each District. Nominated for this prestigious award were Amy Anderle, Dianne Endres, Stephanie Krebs, and Lisa Walterscheid. Receiving the honor for the 2010-11 Jack Harvey Exemplary Teacher Award was Amy Anderle.

Amy teaches third grade and is sponsor for the Muen-

ster Elementary Student Council. She has been teaching for 12 years; the last 11 years have been at MISD. Lou Heers, Elementary principal, states that Amy is one of the most compassionate teachers she's ever known.

Past recipients of this award are JoAnn Pagel, Lou Heers, Kyr Mann, Deb Klemmer, Jim Van Vleet, Leigh Hale, Sharon Ledbetter, Lisa Pagel, Bernadette Otto, and Carolyn Lutkenhaus.



Muenster ISD Jack Harvey nominees were, from left, Stephanie Krebs, Amy Anderle (MISD's 2010-11 Jack Harvey Award recipient), Dianne Endres, and Lisa Walterscheid. MISD photo



Sacred Heart Robotics Team, from left, front - Garrett Wheeler, Keith Metzler, Grant Springer, Aaron Davis, Darian Peters; middle - Bailey Walterscheid, Devin Sicking, John Paul Hesse, Justin Brown, Austin Miller; back - Quinn Sicking, Austin Springer, Michael Weinzapfel, Andrew Ware, Michael Davis, Riley Metzler, and Darell Walterscheid. Below - John Paul Hesse and Austin Miller with the robot. Right, Michael Davis loading balls into the tube. Thomas Otto photos



Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world
- Albert Einstein

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Lunch Menus

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Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, peas, pears, bread.
Wed. - Pork chops, broccoli and rice, green salad, applesauce.
Thurs. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, carrots, bread.
Fri. - Ham and turkey sandwich w/trimmings, potato wedges, oranges.
MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - Beef tacos, Spanish rice, pinto beans, peaches, cake.
Tues. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, pears, hot rolls.
Wed. - Ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, oranges, cookies.
Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, hot rolls.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, oven baked French fries, pork and beans, applesauce, ice cream.
LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Corn dogs, baked beans, carrot sticks, applesauce.
Tues. - BBQ on a bun, pickle wedges, corn on the cob, mixed fruit.
Wed. - Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, pumpkin dessert, bread.
Thurs. - Italian meatball sub sandwich w/mozzarella, potato chips, fresh fruit.
Fri. - Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.
ERA ISD
Mon. - Hamburgers, sliced cheese, trimmings, tator tots, fruit mix.
Tues. - Chicken tenders, carrots, roll, fresh fruit.
Wed. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, pears, wacky cake.
Thurs. - Chicken fajitas, bell pepper and onion, pinto beans, cornbread, pineapple.
Fri. - Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, peaches, ice cream.

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Educator Spotlight

Glenda Mitchell, Sacred Heart
Glenda Mitchell taught in the public school system on the island of Guam for 8 years. During this time, she taught students of varied nationalities. She is now in her 15th year at Sacred Heart. Until recently, Glenda acted as the Junior High History and English teacher, she now teaches Language Arts for grades 7-11. Mrs. Mitchell serves as the coordinator for the Patriot's Pen and the Voice of Democracy for the VFW Essay Contest. In doing so, she has motivated many students to participate in essay contests, and has seen them on as they are rewarded as finalists and winners. As well, she serves as the academic coordinator for the elementary school. She is a dedicated member of the Sacred Heart Catholic School family.
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Muenster Fire Department's volunteer firemen visited the Pre-K through 2nd grade students at Muenster Elementary on Wednesday, Oct. 20. Above - Muenster Firefighter Deano Bayer helps 2nd Grader Katherine Klement control the fire hose. Second graders looking on are, from left, Alyssa Huchton, Paden Jarosz, Wade Trubenbach, Alexa Waneck, and Erin Hesse. Below - Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe gives a "fire safety" talk to elementary students. **MISD photos**



The family. We were a strange little band of characters trudging through life sharing diseases and toothpaste, coveting one another's desserts, hiding shampoo, borrowing money, locking each other out of our rooms, inflicting pain and kissing to heal it in the same instant, loving, laughing, defending, and trying to figure out the common thread that bound us all together. ~ Erma Bombeck

At right - Sacred Heart students at the fire station. Pictured, from left, several wanna-be firemen Parker Forshee, Garrett Muller, and Landon Hacker try on the little fire helmets they were given at the MVFD. **Janie Hartman photos**



Muenster ISD students competing in TMSCA at City View.

Courtesy photo

Muenster High TMSCA kicks off

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Muenster High School TMSCA (Texas Math and Science Coaches' Association) traveled to City View High School in Wichita Falls. Muenster finished third overall for the sweepstakes behind City View (2A) and Poolville (1A).

Muenster teams (top four scores in each event) placed as follows: 3rd Number Sense, 3rd Calculator, 2nd Mathematics, and 2nd in Science. The following students placed in their grade level in the small school division (1A-3A) and overall in the large school division

(3A-5A):

Juniors

Rishi Patel - 1st Math, and 3rd overall Math, 2nd Science and 4th overall Science; Andi Hess - 2nd Number Sense, 2nd Math and 6th overall Math, 4th Science and 6th overall in Science.

Sophomores

Catherine Cho - 3rd Math; Lauren Rohmer - 2nd Calculator and 5th overall Calculator, 4th Math, 4th Science; Brooke Walterscheid - 5th Math, 2nd Science; Hunter Klement - 6th Number Sense, 2nd Math.

Freshmen

Mason Binder - 3rd Num-

ber Sense, 2nd Math; Sydney Huchton - 3rd Math; Erin Hess - 6th Math; Jared Endres - 5th Science; Jay Patel - 4th Science; Audrey Saavedra - 3rd Calculator.

Next academic action will be on Nov. 6 at Skyline High School.

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Sacred Heart Parish DONATIONS 2010

Leonard and Pat Bayer

Authentic Amish hand stitched quilt, King size, Log cabin and geese pattern

Ancient Ovens - Dennis and Susan Moody

Italian meal including drinks & homemade pizza for 8 Pizzas cooked to order in an ancient outdoor oven...Indoor or Outdoor dining with cover seating and breath taking views.

Group of Friends

Large framed art of the Holy Family

Huchton Construction

1 load of creek gravel or select fill Your choice

Karl & Charla Haubold, Terry & Sharon Hess, and Terry and Carol (Henscheid) Wimmer

Fresh halibut dinner & steak dinner w/ wine ...Halibut caught fresh and brought from Alaska. This Halibut was the prize winning catch in Alaska by 14 year old parishioner Blake Haubold! This isn't store bought! And that's not all...Terry Hess' steaks are more flavorful, tender and juicy than any of the finest steak houses! You've got to try them to believe it! Combine this with just the right wine, beer and side dishes, set at the Hess ranch in Valley View, you'll feel like you spent the evening at a fine high-end restaurant with a relaxing atmosphere, amazing views, and hosts who know how to HAVE FUN!!

Willie & Margie Wimmer

New student computer desk

Larry Hennigan

Hand crafted bird house

Sandy Felderhoff, Kim Felderhoff, and Doreen Taylor

Hand pieced quilt

Sandy Felderhoff, Kim Felderhoff, and Doreen Taylor

Hand pieced quilt

Sandy Felderhoff, Kim Felderhoff, and Doreen Taylor

Hand pieced quilt

Mike Hacker --Wood Working, Leslie Eddleman --Art Work

Hand crafted, 8 piece, 3-D outdoor nativity scene

Elaine Schilling & Leslie Eddleman

Antique trunk porch display overflowing w/ fall perennials

Elaine Schilling & Leslie Eddleman

Antique trunk w/ Christmas nativity display

Michelle Schilling & Iva Walterscheid

Little boy's trunk filled with fun items

Michelle Schilling & Iva Walterscheid

Little girls trunk filled with items fit for a princess

Sacred Heart Preschool

Full size hand print quilt

Sacred Heart High School Art Class

Full size linoleum block print quilt w/ students' artwork

Betty Kralicke

\$100.00 donation

RCIA Group

Hand tiled cross

Ida Bindel

Hand stitched quilt

Lisa Schilling

18" religious statue

C.W. Cabinets

Pair of hand painted rocking chairs

Wayne & Tammy Wimmer

Hand crafted nativity

Wayne & Tammy Wimmer

Hand crafted child's table & chair set - Old MacDonald theme

Tammy Wimmer

Kid's shower fun basket

Tammy Wimmer

Set of 35 hand painted Christmas ornaments

Eddie Yetter & First State Bank (Alan Fleitman)

1965 Tigers vs. Callisburg game program, (matted & framed by First State Bank)

Hennigan Auto Parts

265 multi tool set

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Peggy Sparkman

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Coy and Leslie Eddleman

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Coy and Leslie Eddleman

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Karen Moster

Large Madonna garden figure

Laurie Valliere

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Laurie Valliere

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Thanksgiving Picnic Sunday - Nov. 21

SPORTS

Muenster sours Lindsay's streak



A pass intended for Ryan Felderhoff (88) gets tipped out of the end zone only to be caught by Michael Davis (30) who completed the play for six points.
Janie Hartman photo

Tigers roar in 50-22 victory

A District victory over the Lubbock Christian Eagles last Friday not only gave the Tigers of Sacred Heart a 2nd place finish in District, but a home field advantage in the first round of the TAPPS Championship playoffs.

"We are guaranteed a home playoff game," Coach Dale Schilling said. The Bi-district game will be Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. against Waco Texas Christian or Garland Christian at Tiger Field.

Schilling added that the 50-22 victory over Lubbock Christian was a surprise to many. "It was the best game we played all year, dominated by the offensive and defensive linemen." The coach gave credit to the line - Greyson Evans, Quinn Sicking, Benjamin Yosten, Phillip Vogel, and Alex Turner.

Of the seven possessions the Tigers had in the 1st half of the game, six finished in the end zone (one was lost to a fumble) giving Sacred Heart 44 points at halftime.

Lubbock took the opening kick but couldn't get 10 yards, giving the Tigers the ball on the 35. Two Matt Hesse runs, the second for 65 yards, put the Tigers on the board with 10:30 remaining on the clock. Josh Biffle ran in the extra points for an 8-0 score.

Tackles by Greyson Evans, Biffle, and Hesse held the Eagles for a few plays, but at the 9:04 mark, the team from Lubbock was on the board. The PAT failed for an 8-6 score.

A short kick put the Tigers on their 40 yard line. Runs by Hesse, Biffle, and Michael Davis moved the ball to the Eagle 16. A Hesse to Bob Bartush pass found the end zone for 6 points. Hesse and Bartush connected to give Sacred Heart a 16-6 lead with

5:33 still on the clock.

The Eagles' next drive ended when Davis intercepted a pass on the Lubbock 37. B. Bartush, Biffle, and Davis moved the ball to the 2 yard line. A keeper by Hesse crossed the goal line. The PAT failed for a 22-6 score with 3:28 still on the clock.

The Lubbock team got in a few good runs, but a Biffle interception returned the ball to the Tigers on the Lubbock 47. Biffle and Hesse carried the ball to the 12 yard line. A Hesse to Bartush pass put 6 more points on the board. Hesse ran in the PAT for a 38-6 score with 5:23 remaining in the 2nd period.

Tackles by Biffle, John Paul Hesse, M. Hesse, Turner, B. Bartush, Justin Brown, and Ryan Felderhoff forced an Eagle punt. A Keith Metzler run with a face mask charge added on, quickly moved the ball to the Eagle 15. With 2:59 on the clock, an M. Hesse to Davis pass gave the Tigers a 44-6 lead.

The Eagles punted, the Tigers fumbled, and Lubbock soon had the ball on the Tiger 2 1/2 yard line. Two incomplete passes and a 6 yard loss tackle by Evans were followed by an interception by M. Hesse as the 1st half ended.

The Tigers took a short 3rd quarter kick at midfield. Three plays later, M. Hesse scored on a 45 yard run for a 50-6 score.

The Eagles got in some good plays, but an interception by Biffle in the end zone stopped the drive.

The Tigers couldn't get 10 yards and punted. Lubbock's threat to score was again stopped in the end zone when B. Bartush picked off a pass.

Again, it was three plays and punt for the Tiger offense, and again, a turnover - a fumble recovered by Sicking - ended the drive.

The Tigers' next two possessions ended with fumbles. With 8:39 remaining in the game, the Eagles found the end zone for a 50-14 score.

An inside kick was covered by Lubbock. Six plays later, the Eagles scored again, 50-22.

Turner covered an attempted inside kick, with the Tigers and Eagles exchanging possessions before time ran off the clock.

SH	22	22	6	0	50
LC	6	0	0	16	22

Team Stats		LC	
SH 22	1st downs 14	LC 6	1st downs 14
40/343	Rushes/yds 34/88		48
48	Passing/yds 138		3/7/0
3/7/0	Comp/att/int 11/32/5		2/32
2/32	Punts/avg 3/31		5/3
5/3	Fumbles/lost 3/1		5/65
5/65	Penalties/yds 4/45		

Individual Stats
TACKLES: Matt Hesse, Justin Brown, Michael Davis, Alex Turner. **TURN-OVERS:** Interceptions - Josh Biffle (2), Michael Davis, Matt Hesse, Bob Bartush. **Fumble Recovery** - Quinn Sicking. **RUSHING:** Josh Biffle, 20/140; Matt Hesse, 12/136; Keith Metzler, 3/44; Michael Davis, 3/27; Bob Bartush, 2/4. **RECEIVING:** Bob Bartush, 2/33; Michael Davis, 1/15.

Next Action
 The Tigers have an open date this Friday as the other teams in the District finish out the regular season. Next game will be Bi-district on Nov. 12 at Sacred Heart.

For the past five years, not since 2004 have the Muenster Hornets been able to defeat the Lindsay Knights in the Hwy. 82 Cousin Kraut Bowl.

But after Friday night's battle in Muenster, the Hornets stung the Knights 23-7 to remain undefeated this season and tied with Collinsville as leaders in the District going into the final week of the regular season.

"Both teams played an ugly 1st half," noted Muenster Coach Brady Carney. "The nerves got the best of both. There were too many turnovers."

Carney added that the 2nd half, the Hornets came out and played mistake-free football and good defense. "The Muenster fans finally got a win over Lindsay," the Coach concluded.

Action began with a Travis Skinner kickoff returned by Jason Luke. Muenster gained only a yard and punted. The Knights picked up 7, but their 4th and 3 run was caught for a loss and the Hornets took over on their own 43.

A Tyler Anderle pass to Jason Luke gained 7, with Trevor Hess getting a 1st down on the Lindsay 44. Chase Hammer got in two short runs and Luke a 4 yard catch from Anderle. A 4th and 2 run made no gain and Lindsay took over.

Hud Harrison picked up 14 yards, but the next three plays gained no ground and the Knights punted. The

crossing into the end zone at the 8 minute mark. Josiah Flaming's extra kick tied the score 7-7.

The Knights' next snap was a fumbled ball lost to Andy Flusche. It was three plays and punt for both teams, with the Hornets punting again after five snaps.

Muenster got the ball back with just under 3 minutes remaining in the 1st half when Blake Voth intercepted a pass. The next play though, Harrison picked off a Hornet pass. The Knights couldn't move the ball against the tough Hornet defense, soon ran out of downs, and punted. Muenster ran the ball till time expired for the halftime break.

Lindsay's offense hit the field the 3rd quarter after Todd Bezner returned the kick. Harrison, Skinner, Dawson Holt, and Arend got in runs, with completed passes to Jordan Lane and Arend taking the Knights to the Hornet 4 yard line. On 4th and 1, the Muenster defense stopped the Lindsay drive at the 4.

Runs by Blake Voth, Hammer, and Luke, and Anderle passes to Luke took the Hornets to the Lindsay 6. A penalty and incomplete pass put Muenster in a 4th and 10 situation. Flaming booted the 28 yard field goal to give Muenster a 10-7 lead over Lindsay to end the 3rd quarter.

The Knights got in six plays, but on 4th and 2, were

Team Stats		
M		L
9	1st downs	10
34/117	Rushes/yds	40/139
79	Passing/yds	37
4/18/3	Comp/att/int	5/13/3
6/34.8	Punts/avg	4/35.3
0/0	Fumbles/lost	4/3
2/10	Penalties/yds	5/40

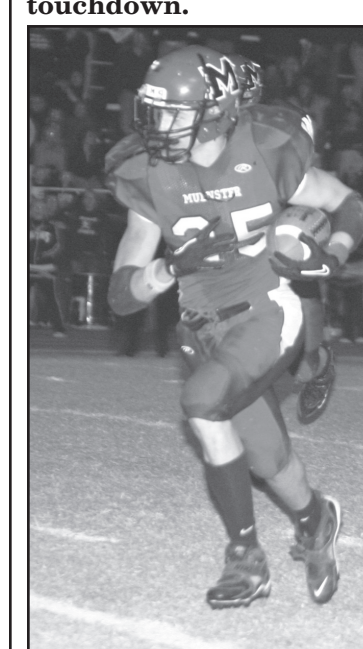
Individual Stats
MUENSTER - TACKLES: Dillon Bayer, Luke Crabtree, Andy Flusche, Dalton Koelzer, Chase Hammer, Darrin Springs, Cole Walterscheid. **TURN-OVERS:** Interceptions - Blake Voth, Scott Porter, Chase Hammer. **Fumble Recoveries** - Andy Flusche, Blake Voth, Dalton Koelzer. **RUSHING:** Chase Hammer, 16/49; Jason Luke, 4/41; Trevor Hess, 7/15; Blake Voth, 5/14; Tyler Anderle, 2/-2. **RECEIVING:** Jason Luke, 4/79.

LINDSAY - TACKLES: Dean Fleitman, Tyler Hundt, Robert Arend, Hud Harrison, Greg Knauf. **TURN-OVERS:** Interceptions - Robert Arend, Hud Harrison, Blake Walker. **RUSHING:** Hud Harrison, 16/46; Travis Skinner, 10/43; Robert Arend, 10/34; Blake Walker, 2/4; Dawson Holt, 2/1. **RECEIVING:** Jordan Lane, 3/21; Jace Wann, 1/9; Robert Arend, 1/6.

"We lost a tough, hard-fought game in Muenster. It was my first Kraut Bowl to lose," commented Lindsay Coach Cody Bounds. "The boys played hard, but we are just making too many mistakes. We can play better. We just have to get out of



The game moved in favor of the Hornets as, above, Muenster stops Lindsay on a 4th down play; below left, a Chase Hammer interception turns into 6 points; below right, a fumbled Lindsay ball was returned for the victory-clinching touchdown.
Janie Hartman photos



teams exchanged punts, then Blake Walker picked off a Hornet ball. Three plays later, the Knights fumbled the ball and Dalton Koelzer recovered for the Hornets. Muenster returned the favor when Robert Arend intercepted a Muenster pass and returned it 59 yards for 6 points. Skinner added the extra kick for a 7-0 score 1 minute into the 2nd quarter.

Koelzer returned the Knight kick 20 yards to the Lindsay 44. Runs by Hammer, Luke, and Hess took the ball to the 1 yard line. Hess finished the drive,

dropped for a loss by the Hornet defense. Muenster had three unsuccessful plays and punted. The Knights got in four plays before Chase Hammer intercepted a Lindsay pass and returned it 28 yards for 6 points. Flaming's PAT kick gave the Hornets a 17-7 lead with 4:24 remaining in the game.

The Knights got in five plays before Scott Porter picked off a Lindsay pass at midfield. The Hornets took a little time off the clock, but were forced to punt, giving Lindsay a minute and 12 seconds to tie the game.

Deep on their own 13 yard line, a Holt to Lane pass picked up 11 yards. The next play, Jason Luke took a fumbled ball 24 yards into the end zone to ice the cake and clinch a win for the Hornets. The PAT failed and with 52 seconds on the game clock, Muenster had a 23-7 lead.

M	0	7	3	13	23
L	0	7	0	0	7

our own way!" Bounds added, "However, take nothing away from Muenster. They out-played us and they deserved to win. They played with class and they played hard."

Next Action
 The Hornets travel to Collinsville this Friday in a battle for the District Championship. Both teams are undefeated in District.

The Pirates have wins over Valley View 42-21, Lindsay 38-26, Chico 54-7, and Petrolia 66-14. In comparison, the Hornets victory wins were Petrolia 54-10, Chico 63-0, Valley View 21-8, and Lindsay 23-7.

"This is the Big One," said Coach Carney. "Collinsville is a lot like Lindsay. Very big up front with skill positions. We'll have to play a very solid defensive game. The key is not to turn the football over."

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

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TGCA ranks Muenster Lady Hornets #3

The Texas Girls Coaches Association released its 2010-11 Preseason Top Ten list on Nov. 1. The Lady Hornets of Muenster are ranked number 3 on the list for Conference 1A - Division I. Smyer is listed as number 1 followed by Martin's Mill number 2. Sudan and Goldthwaite are listed number 4 and number 5 respectively.

The Muenster Lady Hornets were the 3rd Place finishers at the State Championship Final Four Tournament last year.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Muenster vs Lindsay

The Muenster Hornet Junior Varsity football team traveled to Lindsay for the yearly rivalry between the Hornets and the Knights on Oct. 28 to continue District play and suffered a 35-6 defeat to bring their record to 7-2.

The Hornet offense only score came in the 1st quarter when quarterback Hunter Klement scored on a run of 3 yards to make the score 7-6. But that is all the Hornet offense could put on the board against a good Knight defense.

The Muenster Hornet JV football team hosted the Collinsville Pirates for their last game of the season Thursday, Nov. 4 in an attempt to improve on their 7-2 record and finish out the season on a positive note.

Number of U.S. hunters greater than expected

A new study funded by the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) and carried out by Southwick Associates has found that the pool of American hunters is much larger than previously thought. This discovery can lead to major conservation and economic benefits. If many "casual hunters" (hunters who do not purchase a hunting license on an annual basis) can be converted into annual license buyers, a major benefit would be realized.

This report estimates that 21.8 million Americans hunted at least once over the past five years. Previous estimates have shown over 14 million youth and adults hunt each year, but not all hunters take to the field every year. Conducted in partnership with 17 state wildlife agencies, the study assessed license sales patterns and found that 78% of the U.S. hunters who bought a license in a given year also purchased one again the following year. By examining purchasing patterns over multiple years, it was determined that for every two hunters in the field this year, one is taking the year off.

The NSSF study monitored license-buying patterns over multiple years, producing results for various segments of hunters, and described the lifestyles, habits, and demographics of various segments of the hunting community.

A summary of the study results can be downloaded for free at: <http://www.nssf.org/PDF/HuntingLicTrends-Natl-Rpt.pdf>

Senior night at Sacred Heart



Sacred Heart Seniors and their parents were recognized during a pregame program at last Friday night's Tiger football game. **Janie Hartman photo**

GO FISH!

Barrel, bobbers, globe, pear, popping, quill, and winged drifter are all names for types of fishing floats.

If a fish can be unhooked and released without being removed from the water, it stands a 20-30% greater chance of survival than if it is removed from the water.

Fishing spoons operate like airplane wings. Water flowing over the wide, curved base of the spoon creates a lift, which pulls the spoon up and away from the fishing line, until it pulls upward to a critical angle. It then falls downward (like a crashing plane) until the water again generates lift.

Oxygen levels in water affect fish. The warmer the water, the more need for oxygen.

The longer the rod, the greater its ability to deliver long casts.

Particles from space continually fall down to earth, stimulating the nervous system of bugs, making them more active. This in turn fires up a chain reaction that includes fish "feeding frenzies."

Rock bass are not true bass, but members of the sunfish family.

To avoid loops in your line that foul your reel spool, keep your rod tip up when reeling line in.

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Native Americans used ant eggs as bait. They secrete formic acid, a proven fish attractant.

When fish are stressed (like when they are hooked), they release lactic acid. The more lactic acid in a fish, the more quickly the fish will suffocate and die if left out of water. If you intend to release a fish, do so as quickly as possible, unhooking it while it is still in the water.

JUNIOR KRAUT BOWL

Muenster vs Lindsay junior high action

Photos by Mindy Arendt



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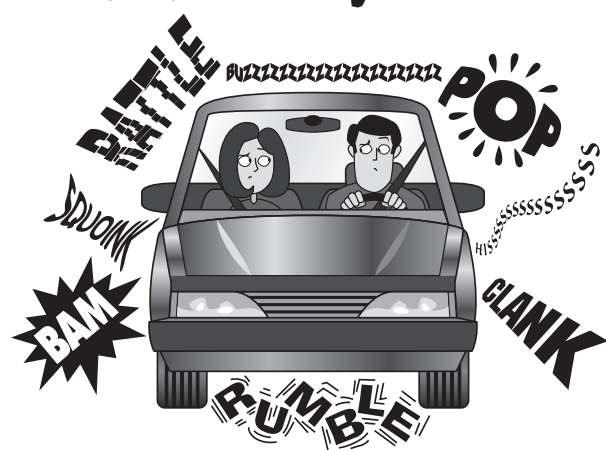
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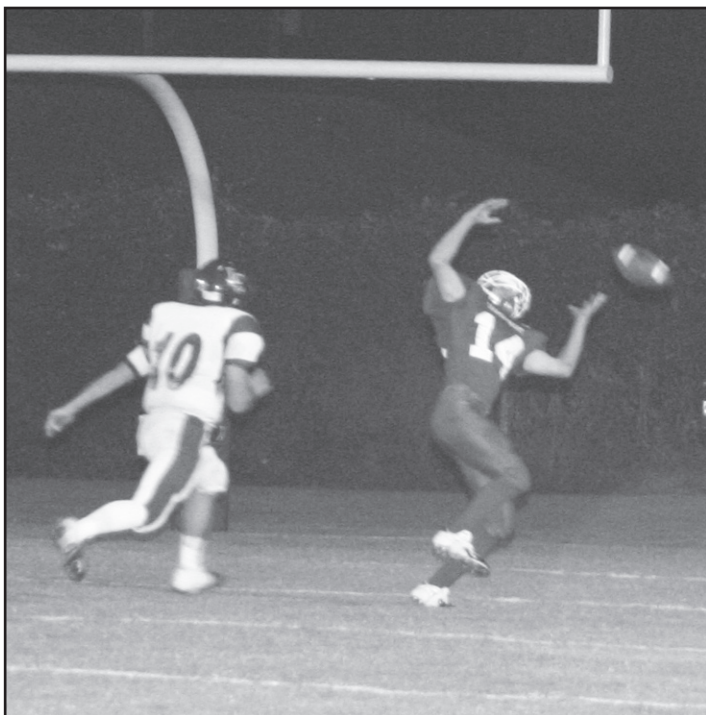
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Sacred Heart Tigers' victory over the Lubbock Christian Eagles

Janie Hartman photos



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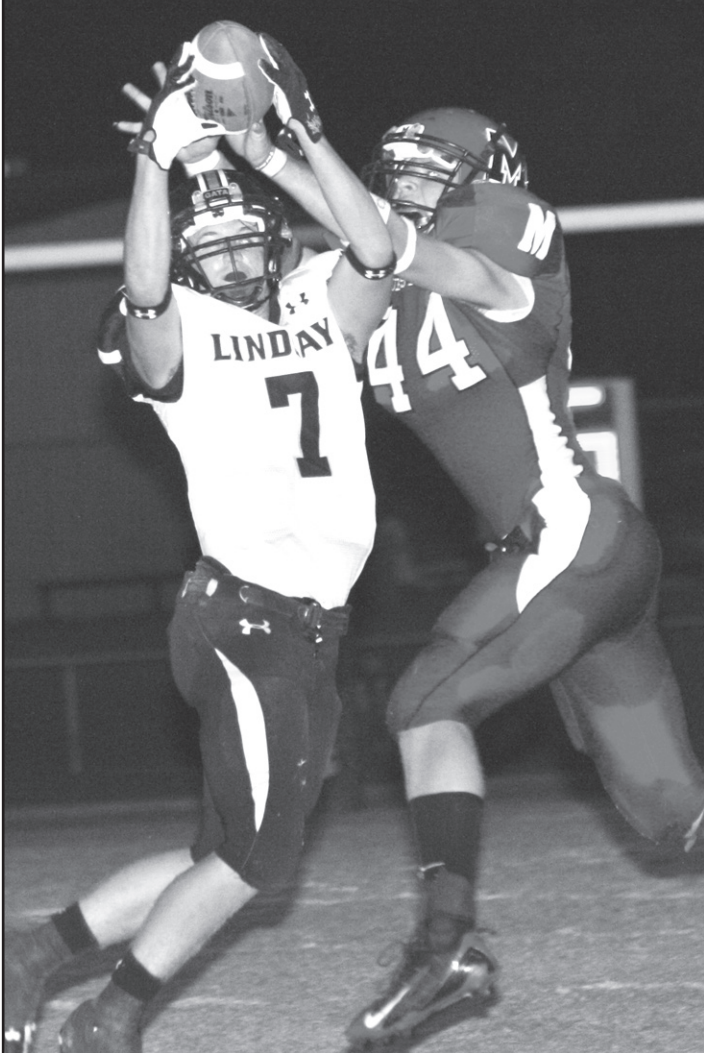
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Photos by Melvin Luke & Janie Hartman



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HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW DEER?

BY OUTDOORSMAN
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How deer go fishing
A deer will kill and eat fish by using its paws to disable fish such as trout. Next it will take the fish in its mouth, chew it, and swallow it. Whitetails commonly eat fish up to 14-inches long.

How a deer spots the hunter
Deer can spot movement so well, because they have the ability to focus on both nearby and distant objects at the same time. For instance, a deer can concentrate on what it's eating, yet keep its eye out for predators at the same time. The deer's eyes sit high and wide on its head, which allows a deer to see almost completely around itself.

How bucks fight back
When bucks fight, they most often lock antlers, push, and shove. But in almost all other situations, the buck uses his sharp, slashing hoofs as his number one defense to strike and cut other deer, kill snakes, and ward off predators.

What you can learn about a buck deer
Although you can't determine a buck's age by his antlers, you can follow some general rules to approximate his age. Small and narrow racks generally indicate a young deer, while wider and taller racks usually imply an older deer. The number of points a deer has on his rack may not represent the length of time the deer has lived. A 1-1/2 year-old buck raised on good soil may have eight points and possibly a six to 10 inch inside spread of the main beam. A 2-1/2 to a four year old buck often will have eight points and measure 16 to 18 inches between the main beams. A 5-1/2 to 6-1/2 year old buck may have an 18 to 20 inch inside spread of the main beam and sport eight points or more. However, after 6-1/2 years, the size of the bucks' antlers generally decreases. From studies done at Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama, scientists have learned that generally the availability of highly-nutritious food plays a larger role in antler development than any other factor.

How deer eat
Deer browse, and when feeding, a mature deer breaks off twigs and branches and chops its food with its 24 grinding teeth. A deer chews its food only briefly before passing the food to its rumen, a storage compartment. Once the rumen fills up, the deer will move to heavy cover for protection to complete the process of chewing and digesting its food. Next it regurgitates the partially digested material from the rumen, chews it briefly, and swallows the food for a second time. Then the food passes through the deer's 65-foot-long intestine where it's digested. Within 1-1/2 days after the deer chews the food, this waste will have passed from the deer's body.

How and why deer lures work
A wide variety of scents, smells and sounds can attract deer, which are highly curious animals that will come to investigate any new odor in their environment. But not all odors will attract deer at all times. Also, deer may not always come to investigate a new odor or lure in an area during daylight hours.

Which deer use rubs
When hunters see a deer rub in the woods, they often assume this rub has been made by and used by a buck. Although bucks most often make rubs, rubs can function as signposts or communication devices between the sexes. Does sometimes sniff, lick, or even mark a buck's rub with their foreheads.

Which deer make scrapes
Although most hunters believe only dominant bucks make scrapes, wildlife biologists have found indications that does also make scrapes sometimes, and this behavior isn't limited to breeding season. The more scientists study the scraping behavior of deer, the more they realize how little they understand the social behavior of whitetails.



At left, quarterback Blake Walker (11) gets the pass away. At right, Robert Arend (3) fights for extra yards in Lindsay's District loss to Muenster last Friday night.

Knights in action



At right, Robert Arend (3) fights for extra yards in Lindsay's District loss to Muenster last Friday night.

Lady Knights ready for playoffs

The Lindsay Lady Knights had a volleyball practice round with the Callisburg Lady Cats on Friday, Oct. 29. The Lady Knights were defeated by the Lady Cats by scores of 25-22, 20-25, 21-25, 25-18, 11-15.

Lucinda Krahl had 2 aces (AC), 5 digs (D), and 22 assists (A); Taylor Atkins, 7 AC, 13 kills (K), 13 D; Jordan Fleitman, 13 K, 8 blocks (B), 4 D; Katie Arendt, 9 D; Jalynd Anderle, 7 AC, 8 K, 10 B, 13 D; Kendall McLeod, 4 D, 16 A; Erin Copeland, 7 D; Allison Metzler, 12 K.

Lindsay got a bye in the first playoff round. Then played DeLeon in the Area round of the volleyball playoffs on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. The game was held at Peaster High School.

Hunting season brings opportunity to fight hunger in Texas

November 6 marks the beginning of the general hunting season, and Hunters for the Hungry is working with Fischer's Meat Market and Muenster Meat Company, LLC to accept hunters' venison donations for Texans in need. Hunters for the Hungry allows hunters to give back to their community and provide a nutritious source of protein to food banks, food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, and other food assistance providers.

Last year in Cooke County alone, hunters donated 2,854 pounds of venison through the program. That equals 11,416 servings for people in need. Statewide, hunters donated 167,840 pounds through 97 participating meat processors. Hunters who wish to be a part of the solution to hunger can learn more about the program by visiting the Hunters for the Hungry website at www.tacaa.org/hunters.htm

Good Luck to the Lady Knight Volleyball team

Game Warden Reports

The following items are compiled from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

Tag, you're busted
On Oct. 3, Terrell County Game Warden Saul Aguilar walked into the camp of a group of archery hunters. Focused on the skinning rack, Warden Aguilar worked his way over to review three properly tagged mule deer heads. As he made contact with the group to check hunting licenses, a more than generous hunter greeted him with everyone's license in his hands. Identifying all but one of the hunters, Warden Aguilar decided to further discuss what she said was her first deer hunting experience. When she was unable to describe what type of equipment she had used, the warden separated husband and wife. After talking with the husband, Aguilar finally determined the husband had harvested both deer and used his wife's tag to avoid using his only mule deer buck tag. Citation issued.

Gift of a lifetime
Antelope season has arrived in far West Texas. Hunters, families, and guides are wearing their jackets against the morning chill, and the summer rains have beautified the arid lands. Some nice bucks are being harvested and at least one youth has a huge smile. The 11-year-old boy was on his first big game hunt and took what might be the biggest antelope buck taken in Hudspeth County this year (87 4/8). It was made even more special because an adult hunter, who first spied the buck, unselfishly passed on his chance to take it and radioed for the young man to come to his location to give him his first chance at an antelope.

Watch for blood on your boots
Angelina County Game Warden Tim Walker received an Operation Game Thief call Oct. 5 about an archer witnessing two men dragging a doe while carrying a firearm. Unable to get to the area in time to make a case, Walker theorized that the violators would have to come to Zavalla to get ice. After a two-hour wait, Walker observed the reported vehicle drive through town and pull into the ice house parking lot. Warden Walker made contact with the violator, who denied everything, while standing there with blood on his boots. The other violator and deer were located later. Cases pending.

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FARM & RANCH

4-H KIDS GET IT

I heard recently from one of those adult 4-H leaders who make this program so great for Texas kids, rural and urban alike. I'm not going to reveal any names or locations because animal rights and environmental extremists can get a little testy when their sacred cows get gored by folks like me, who are agnostics with regard to their green religion.

My friend took a group of kids to one of those places where you learn how to help underdeveloped countries establish subsistence farming. There is good work being done there and in other places like them. If only they could turn off the propaganda machine when they make their presentations to impressionable kids!

The kids had an up close and personal experience with a composting toilet, which engendered a new appreciation for indoor plumbing.

Part of the trip was to learn about sustainable agriculture. That is great, though "sustainable" has become one of the most loaded words in our political vocabulary, meaning whatever you want it to. The same can be said of "factory farm."

The group was met by a really nice young volunteer who self-described as a farmer. This is literally true, because they were growing things. According to my 4-H friend, they employ some great ideas for growing more with less, so that people who work internationally can share these practices with those struggling to feed themselves and enable those people to have a higher quality of life. My friend said, "It really was great."

But then, the propaganda machine tripped into gear. The self-described farmer launched into an attack on "factory farms" and "big agriculture." The approach was subtle, but I've heard it thousands of times. "Cow's milk isn't as good for humans as goat milk, rabbit meat is a more eco-friendly meat to raise, and then he said that they have steers on the farm who are only grass-fed beef because cattle sent to feedlots are force-fed corn the last 5 months or so of their lives and then get sick and have to be given lots of antibiotics."

All of this is, of course, complete nonsense. Anyone who has ever tried to "force feed" corn to a cow could lose a finger or two. Cows love the stuff, and it's good for their purpose of becoming quality beef. There was no mention that though cows are treated with medicine, including antibiotics, when they get sick, there is no epidemic raging around

feedlots or dairy farms.

It's becoming an article of faith among anti-agriculture activists that corn makes cows sick. This is a lie, though not everyone who repeats it knows. And of course, every medicine given for completely normal ailments must be discontinued long before the animal becomes food or gives milk. But, as I've learned, extremists who take medicine when they get sick are inexplicably opposed to healthy cows.

The "farmer" was not lying, but had ingested the extremist talking points and disgorged them faithfully and robotically. The trouble was, this was a group of rural kids. Some of them were farm kids—real American style farms—and they knew better.

My friend was concerned. She is a farm wife and knew they'd just been shoveled a load of organic fertilizer. She said, "I was so livid, but I knew that I had to hold my tongue in order to avoid a tacky debate in front of an impressionable group of youth, cause I know myself and there was no way to avoid getting a tad bit tacky in this setting. I was just waiting for the 'farmer' to say that cattle were responsible for the greenhouse gas emissions all by themselves, but fortunately, he didn't go there." The 4-H Club manager said she would address these things with her group at a later time as some were probably really confused because they feed out steers and cattle for show.

But this story has a happy ending. "So last night, at the Club meeting, some of the kids gave a report on their experience," my friend said.

This report included "them being grossed out by the toilet," "there was a farmer wearing skinny jeans," and (here is the big one...I hope you are ready for this) "We who are involved in agriculture need to do a better job telling our story with the public because there are people out there making it look bad and it isn't. The 'farmer' said cattle are force fed corn and this just isn't true."

"WOW!!!" my friend exclaimed. "My 4-H members realize that they have to tell their own stories and let people know that agriculture isn't as bad as people like our tour guide think it is."

Not every group who stands in front of this activist "farmer" will know facts from compost. So all of us in agriculture have to get busy doing what these kids are doing—setting the record straight.

By Gene Hall
Texas Farm Bureau

TDA market recap

For the week ending Oct. 30, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were mostly steady to \$5 higher per hundredweight in spite of lower futures prices and a decline in fed cattle markets. Demand remains strong for the available supply of feeders as stocker operators book cattle for winter grazing, and feedlots try to process replacements while the weather is still favorable. Fed cattle prices declined along with wholesale beef prices, but remain well above year-ago levels.

Grains also benefitted from uncertainties about the size of this year's U.S. corn crop.

As for futures markets, cotton, wheat, corn, and lumber were higher while feeder cattle and fed cattle were lower.

Most of the state reported little or no rainfall during the week with less than an inch of rain recorded in parts of the Upper Panhandle and East Texas. Topsoil moisture was reported to be in mostly adequate to short supply, with very short conditions persisting in East Texas.

Corn harvest is nearing completion and grain sorghum is 80% harvested, both slightly ahead of normal. Peanut harvest is 78% complete, compared to 54% on average by this date. Winter wheat seedings are 85% complete, slightly ahead of normal.

Crops were rated in mostly good to fair condition while pastures were reported fair to good.

Grape forecast looks bright for Texas

In the mid 1600s, long before the Battle of the Alamo, Texas became the site of the first vineyard established by Franciscan priests in North America. Since that time, the Texas grape industry has grown to approximately 3,400 acres of vineyards and 280 commercial grape growers.

While that growth is certainly exciting, the great news is the current Texas grape harvest is expected to be one of the best on record. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, grape production in Texas this year is projected at 8,900 tons, up 44% from a year ago.

On the heels of the highest grape production forecast in years comes October, which is designated Texas Wine Month. Throughout October, we celebrate the Texas wine industry and its \$1.35 billion annual impact on our state by hosting special events, festivals, and tastings.

To find a list of wineries across Texas, visit the GO TEXAN Wine website at gotexanwine.org. The site also features a link to the Texas Wine Trails page, which highlights 10 different wine trails in the Texas wine region.

Just a thought

America is the only country ever founded on the printed word.

Time is better spent trying to solve problems rather than going around them.

County Agent's Report

Can you utilize stockpiled grazing this year?

Extension Agronomists across the country have long been advocating the use of stockpiled grazing. Stockpiled forage is forage that is allowed to grow and accumulate for use at a later time or during a period of forage deficit. It is common practice to harvest and store (stockpile) forage as hay or silage, but the purposeful stockpiling of forage for grazing at a later time is not necessarily the norm.

This year, many livestock producers have stockpiled forage simply because of the good grass-growing conditions late this summer and early this fall. As such, there is a greater opportunity to utilize stockpiled grazing than what is normal, which could lead to savings in hay cost and labor.

Winter precipitation (rain, sleet, or snow) will lead to loss of grass biomass and the loss will reduce the nutritional value of stockpiled forages. Winter precipitation reduces both the digestibility of dry matter and protein. Stockpiled forage maintains its nutritional value longer in dry years.

Strip-grazing, or rotational grazing of stockpiled forages extends forage quality more than continuous grazing. When livestock are allowed to choose their diet, they will selectively graze plant parts with the highest digestibility and protein concentration first. When this happens, animals will have high-quality diets early in the stockpile grazing period, but soon the pasture will be composed of an increasingly higher proportion of stems and fiber, and thus, decreasing nutritive quality. Strip-grazing (the use of temporary fences in parallel lines to limit cattle's access to the entire field) and pasture rotation will extend the grazing days further into the winter, and provide a more uniform forage nutritive quality.

Tree care

Tree questions are some of the most difficult plant to answer. There are so many things that affect trees over the course of their lifespan.

Trying to analyze problems and decide what caused damage to a tree can be extremely difficult. Plant Answers gives us some insight into keeping trees healthy. The following information, and much more can be accessed online at: <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/archives/parsons/>.

1. Plant the right tree in the right place. Do not plant trees that will grow to be tall and massive in small spaces or under power lines.

If this is done, then there will not be a need to top trees. Tree topping is a serious injury no matter how the treatment is made. Young trees may be topped to regulate size and shape. Rather than topping a mature tree, maybe a new tree is needed.

2. Start pruning programs early in the life of the tree and keep it up. Do not make cuts that remove the branch flush with the trunk. Flush cuts start at least 14 serious injuries.

3. Fertilizers provide elements that may be required for healthy growth. Fertilizers do not provide energy-releasing substances.

Fertilizers are not tree food. Tree food comes from the leaves. Keep leaves healthy so that the tree can get its food. Too much fertilizer can cause problems. Most planted trees can benefit from proper fertilization.

4. Roots of most trees seldom grow deeper than 40 inches. The roots usually grow beyond the tree crown drip line. The non-woody roots are associated with beneficial fungi to form mycorrhizae (soil organisms).

Construction injury may harm a tree directly by wounding the woody support roots and indirectly by harming the mycorrhizae. If possible, cut injured woody roots to make a smooth, clean surface free of torn tissues. Do not fertilize the soil where there are large wounded woody roots. The fertilizer will benefit the fungi as they grow into the roots. Be on guard where new lawns are planted over injured woody roots and the lawn is watered and fertilized. A very serious hazard condition could result as the tree crown grows larger and as the woody roots rot faster.

5. Make tree protection plans BEFORE construction starts. Make sure the developer understands that it is important!

Dates to remember

Nov. 9 - Marketing Club Meeting, Gainesville Farm Bureau Building, 7 p.m.

Nov. 16 - Fall CEU Update, Landmark Bank Meeting Room in Gainesville, 6 - 9 p.m.

Cash-poor governments ditch hospitals

More than a fifth of the nation's 5,000 hospitals are owned by governments. Many are drowning in debt caused by rising health care costs, a spike in uninsured patients, cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, and payments on construction bonds sold in fatter times. Because most public hospitals tend to be solo operations, they don't enjoy the economies of scale or more generous insurance contracts, which bolster revenue at many larger non-profit and for-profit systems.

Local officials also predict an expensive future as new requirements for technology, quality accounting, and care

coordination start under the health care overhaul, which became law in March.

Sales and mergers of public hospitals are hard to quantify. The country had

16 fewer government-owned hospitals in 2008 than 2003—the result of sales, closing, or transfers, according to the American Hospital Association.

Source: AFBF

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25 Brangus/Brangus Baldie heifers, all cake broke.		30 Hereford cows, 6-8 years old, all bred to Angus bulls.
20 Angus Heifers		4 Black cows, 4-years-old, medium bred to black bulls.
11 Black Gold open heifers, really fancy!		50-75 5-year-old Brangus and Angus cows, big and nice, bred to good Angus bulls, calving now.
BRED HEIFERS		
20 Fancy Brangus and Brangus Baldie heifers, bred to Reg. LBW Stienner Brangus Bulls. These are the cow-making kind!	BULLS	44 Angus and Brangus, 4-7 year olds, will start calving February 1, all bred to registered Gelbvieh bulls.
21 Fancy Angus and Semi/Angus heifers, spring calvers. Heifers are all home-raised, one brand, bred to 44 Ranch Black Angus bulls with a 56-pound birth weight. These will make outstanding cows!	1 Half Braunvieh, half Gelbvieh sired out of Ranger 11R. 23-months old virgin, 3.42 daily gain.	45 Black Angus cows, 6-8 years old, medium to heavy bred to black bulls. These cows are big and nice!
28 Black bred heifers, bred to easy-calving bulls. All spring calvers!	1 Nice Maine/Angus, 22-month-old Bull, out of same herd as our high-selling bull last year.	4 Red Angus Cows, 4-5 years old, heavy bred to black bulls.
	4 Angus Bulls, two years old.	10 Red Angus Cows, second calf cows, heavy bred to Red Angus Bulls.
	1 Char. Bull, two years old.	49 Brangus and Brangus Baldie cows, Big & Fancy. Cows are second calf bred to Black Angus and Black Limo Bulls. They will be fall and spring calving cows, some pairs by sale time.
	1 Four-year-old registered Gelbvieh	
	1 Five-year-old registered Gelbvieh	
	BRED COWS	
	45 Black Angus, 10-12 will be Brangus. Cows will all be 3-5 years old and be heavy bred to black bulls. These cows are big and nice!	
	4 Red Angus Cows, 4-5 years old, heavy bred to black bulls.	
	10 Red Angus Cows, second calf cows, heavy bred to Red Angus Bulls.	
	49 Brangus and Brangus Baldie cows, Big & Fancy. Cows are second calf bred to Black Angus and Black Limo Bulls. They will be fall and spring calving cows, some pairs by sale time.	
		8 Registered Angus cows, 4-years old, really nice spring calvers, bred to Gardner bulls.

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 Residential - Commercial - Remodel
 New Construction - Industrial
 24 Hour Emergency Service
 Licensed & Insured
940-759-2486 - Cell: 940-393-5473

Nortex Local Telephone
 Cable TV
 Long Distance
 Internet
 Wireless Service
 205 N. Walnut Street, Muenster
 759-2251

H & H
 VACUUM SERVICE • SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
 PRESTIGE PORTABLES
 PORTABLE TOILET RENTALS
 * 940-668-7268 • 940-736-3448 *

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE
 Sat. Nov. 6 Household
 items, Christmas, Misc.
 "One man's junk, another
 man's treasure." 903 N.
 Elm St., Muenster.
 10.29-2P

FOUND
FOUND
 Spotted tabby kitten. On
 Monday evening, Oct. 25,
 by Sonic sign in Muenster.
 Purple flea collar, Call
 940-453-7919.
 10.29-2F

Have a Great Week

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

Painting
 Inside & Outside
 Light Carpentry Work
 Dependable. Danny Silmon
759-2759 or
634-2771 9.26-X

**OTTO
 DOZER SERVICE**
 Mike Otto
665-2258
 Mobile **736-5333** 12.1.07

For Septic Systems
ROEBIC K-37
Septic Tank
Liquefier
 A single treatment
 prevents clogging
 of a septic tank
 and is guaranteed
 effective for one whole year.
Community Lumber Co.
 200 E. Division - Muenster-759-2248

HELLER'S HAULING
 Junk, Construction Debris,
 & General Cleanup. Call
 940-736-7859. Off duty
 fireman.
 11.5-4P

**Classified
 Deadline
 is 5pm
 Tuesday**

REAL ESTATE

Muenster State Bank
 Competitive Rate & Low Closing Cost
 Construction Loans, Home Loans & Home Equity Loans
 WE ALSO MAKE Long-term Fixed-Rate Mortgages
940-759-2257

MUENSTER MOBILE HOMES
 Rent Properties Available.
 Call 759-2248
 3.29-X

STORAGE
Storage Units
For Rent
 308 North Mesquite
 Vickie or Douglas
 Fleitman
736-1041 or 736-5434 12.23.02

Mini Storage

**Schilling
 Fina**
 759-2522 or 759-2836

**STORAGE UNITS
 FOR RENT**
 Various sizes in Muenster.
 759-4523 or 940-902-
 9165.
 7.23-X

**BRIDAL
 Registry**

Gehrig's
 Bridal Registry
 Jon Fleitman &
 Sa Kawsanit
 210 N. Main Muenster
759-4112

**North Texas
 Properties**
940-995-2987
 New Listing - Vacant
 Building lot in Muenster.
 1013 N. Maple St. Close
 to church, schools, and
 hospital. Approx. 90±
 wide. **ONLY \$18,000**
216 West Seventh St.
 Large, older 2 story
 home and several
 outbuildings on approx.
 1.78 Acres. Close to
 Church and schools.
3 mi. S. of Muenster.
 Approx. 50± Acres.
 Great location, close
 to town. **ONLY \$3,500**
per Acre.
 More Available at:
northtexasproperties.com

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

HELP WANTED

**FULL-TIME LVN
 OR RN POSITION
 AVAILABLE**
Muenster Family Health Clinic
 Pick up application at:
 509 N. Maple Street
 Muenster, Texas

**MISSION PETROLEUM
 CARRIERS:**
Immediate Openings!
Crude Oil Drivers
 Home Daily, Competitive
 Weekly Pay, Great
 Training Pay, Excellent
 Benefits: Vacation, 401K,
 Medical, Life, Rx Plan,
 Dental, Vision. Class A ,
 CDL-X req. 2yrs T/T or 1yr
 w/Driving School Record.
 Min. age 23. Contact: John
 Townley. 940-549-4578
 Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm
 EOE.

**OFFICE POSITION
 AVAILABLE**
 Must be good with
 customers and have
 pleasant telephone
 manner, computer skills
 essential. General clerical,
 invoicing and A/R duties.
 Apply in person only at
 Muenster Milling Co., Inc.
 202 S. Main, Muenster.
 11.5-2

**Local rancher needs
 custom farming done.**
 Plowing, planting & hay
 baling. Please respond
 with prices and contact
 information to: Farming
 Ad Response; P.O. Box
 110187; Carrollton, TX
 75011.
 11.5-2

**Don't
 mess with
 Texas.**

**EXPERIENCED
 SECRETARY NEEDED**
 Local Office Location in
 Muenster, TX. Please
 Call (405) 258-8294. Fax
 Resume to (918) 377-
 2232
 10.29-2

SELL IT FAST
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

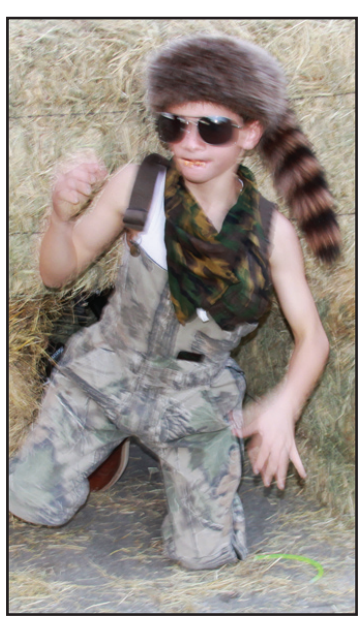
Need your printing done?
We can do it!!
 • Business Cards • Letterhead
 • Forms • Checks
 • Brochures • Programs
 • Flyers • Folding
 • Invitations
Commercial Printing is our Specialty

**MUENSTER
 ENTERPRISE**
759-4311



Deborah & Scott Wood photos

Fun at the 1st Baptist Church Fall Fest



Saturday, November 13, 2010



3rd Annual Open CAR SHOW

Hosted by:
Friends of Muenster

Sponsored by:
KLEMENT FORD OF MUENSTER
Ford
www.muensterford.com
& The Muenster Chamber of Commerce
www.muensterchamber.com • 940-759-2227
November 13, 2010

Open Car Show
Downtown Muenster
Pre-register \$15 - Day of \$20
Registration 9AM - 11AM @
211 N. Main Street
Show @ 11AM
Awards @ 3PM

Silent Auction
All proceeds go to
Sacred Heart Food Bank

Venders
10AM - 4PM
@ the Eckmarkt
Food • Crafts • Jewelry
Face Painting • Specialty Items

Entertainment
Ally Katz • Noon-3PM
Southside of Hess Furniture.
Come out and enjoy a few
hours of entertainment while
looking over the cars in the
"Classic Car Show."

Local Sales
Look for sale items at all
downtown merchants.
Check out the Mogo Sale
@ Sisters from 2-5PM

Mobile Banking

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Now you can take First State Bank's personal service on the go with the convenience of mobile banking!

- Access Accounts
- Transfer Funds
- Pay Bills



First State Bank

*This is where old-fashioned values meets modern technology.
Mobile banking for your convenience. Personal service to keep it real.*

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Fischer's Meat Market

Since 1927
We Wouldn't be 83
Without You!



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www.fischersmeatmarket.com

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

**DOUBLE
COUPONS
EVERY DAY**

**AF AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.** ALL ITEMS NOT
AVAILABLE AT ALL
AFFILIATED STORES
THRIFTWAY

Senior Citizens:
No amount of Purchase Necessary
on Limited Sale Items!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
**PRICES EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 8 - 14, 2010**

Weekly Grocery Specials



PURIFIED
Dasani Water 24 PACK **\$3.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Blue Bell Ice Cream QUART **2 \$4 for**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Blue Bell Ice Cream HALF GALLON **2 \$8 for**

4 LB. GRANULATED WHITE, 32 OZ. POWDERED, GOLDEN OR DARK BROWN
C&H Sugar YOUR CHOICE **2 \$4 for**

TOWN TALK
White Bread 24 OZ. **99¢**

SELECTED VARIETY
General Mills Cereal 11.25-18 OZ. **2 \$5 for**

DOLE - IN JUICE - ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pineapple 20 OZ. **79¢**

DEL MONTE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Canned Vegetables 14.5-15.25 OZ. **59¢**

6 DOUBLE ROLLS OR 12 REGULAR ROLLS
Angel Soft Bathroom Tissue 2 FOR **\$6**

REGULAR \$3.99 SIZE
Doritos® or Ruffles® 11.5-12 OZ. **2 \$6 for**

SELECTED VARIETIES
Wesson Oil 48 OZ. **2 \$5 for**

PET ORIGINAL OR 99% FAT FREE
Evaporated Milk 12 OZ. **99¢**

ORIG. OR LOW FAT - SWEETENED CONDENSED
Eagle Brand Milk 14 OZ. **\$1.99**

SHURFINE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sodas or Mixers 2 LITER **3 \$2 for**

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce 14 OZ. **4 \$5 for**

SPARKLE
Paper Towels 6 ROLL **\$4.99**

FRENCH'S
French Fried Onions 6 OZ. **\$3.29**

GEBHARDT ORIGINAL OR WITH JALAPEÑO
Refried Beans 15.5-16 OZ. **79¢**

SELECT VARIETY
Heinz Gravy 12 OZ. **99¢**

LIBBY ORIGINAL OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage 5 OZ. **2 \$1 for**

SOLO PARTY GRIPS 18 OZ.
Plastic Cups 20 CT. **2 \$4 for**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Knorr Bouillon 7.9 OZ. **\$1.39**

WESTERN FAMILY HEAVY DUTY OR ALL SURFACE
Scrubber Sponges 3 CT. **\$1**

GOOD COOK 10 INCH
Nylon Baster 1 CT. **2 \$3 for**

GOOD COOK
Meat Thermometer EACH **\$3.99**

HEFTY ASSORTED VARIETY
EZ-Foil Pans 3-5 CT. **\$1**

HEFTY OVAL OR LARGE RECTANGULAR
EZ-Foil Roasting Pans EACH **\$1.29**

WESTERN FAMILY SELECT VARIETY
Alkaline Batteries 1-4 CT. **4 \$5 for**

MCCORMICK PURE
Vanilla Extract 1 OZ. **\$1.99**

SELECT VARIETY
Vlasic Pickles 16-46 OZ. **2 \$4 for**

ASSORTED VARIETIES HOT COCOA MIX
Swiss Miss 8-10 CT. **2 \$3 for**

ASSORTED VARIETIES STUFFING MIX
Stove Top 6 OZ. **2 \$3 for**

SELECT VARIETY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Sun 2x Liquid 45.4 OZ. **\$1.99**

FRESH OR TROPICAL FABRIC SOFTENER
Soft Breeze 64 OZ. **\$1.99**

SHURFINE
Foam Plates 100 CT. **\$1.79**

NESTLE
Pure Life Water 24 PK. **\$3.99**

PIONEER
Country Gravy Mix 2.75 OZ. **79¢**

PIONEER
Brown Gravy Mix 1.61 OZ. **59¢**

KEEBLER
Zesta Crackers 16 OZ. **\$1.99**

KRAFT
Macaroni & Cheese 4 PK. **\$1.99**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 15 OZ. **59¢**

24 PACK
Coors or Coors Light **\$2.49**

24 PACK
Dr. Pepper 24 PK. **\$5.99**

Fischer's Quality Meats



PREFERRED TRIM, BONELESS
Beef Chuck Roast **\$2.39 LB.**



FRESH
Pork Spare Ribs **\$1.79 LB.**



PILGRIM'S PRIDE SPLIT
Chicken Breast **\$1.09 LB.**



GRADE "A"-WITH POP-UP TIMER-ALL SIZES
EXTRA TENDER & JUICY
HoneySuckle White Young Turkey **49¢ LB.**



FIRST ONE AT 49¢ LB., THEREAFTER 69¢ LB.

BONELESS
Beef Stew Meat LB. **\$2.99**

BONELESS PORK
Tenderloin LB. **\$2.99**

LOUIS RICH FROZEN
Ground Turkey 1 LB. **\$1.39**

MARKET SLICED ECKRICH
Beef Bologna LB. **\$3.39**

BAR S
Bacon 12 OZ. **\$2.49**

OSCAR MAYER SELECT VARIETY FUN PACK
Lunchables 10.55-12.5 OZ. **\$1.99**

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA/HAM/TURKEY
Variety Pak 1 LB. **\$2.39**

MAMA ROSA'S ALL VARIETIES
Mini MaMa's Pizzas 4 PACK **2 \$5 for**

EL MONTEREY CHIMICHANGAS OR ASSORTED
Burritos 2 PACK/8 OZ. **99¢**

POTATO OR MACARONI
Reser's Salad 1 LB. **99¢**

SEA BEST FROZEN
Tilapia Fillets 1 LB. **\$2.99**

SEA BEST FROZEN
Salmon Fillets 1 LB. **\$4.99**

Fresh Produce

HARVEST CLASSIC
Baking Potatoes 4 PACK **99¢**

NEW CROP FANCY
Navel Oranges 10 FOR **\$1**

FRESH RED RIPE
Roma Tomatoes 2 LBS. **\$1**

PREMIUM
Honeycrisp Apples LB. **\$1.99**

DOLE
Fresh Cranberries 12 OZ. **2 \$5 for**

LEMON OR LIME
Pompeii Juice 4 OZ. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
Garlic Minced or Chopped 4.5 OZ. **2 \$3 for**

PERUVIAN SWEET
Yellow Onions LB. **99¢**

DOLE CELLO PACK
Spinach 9 OZ. **2 \$3 for**

FRESH TROPICAL
Kiwifruit 4 FOR **\$1**

SUPER SELECT
Cucumbers 2 FOR **\$1**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

BLUE BUNNY PREMIUM ASSORTED VARIETIES FROZEN YOGURT OR Ice Cream 56 OZ. OVAL **\$3.99**

WHOLE, SKIM 1% OR 2% LOWFAT
Shurfine Milk GALLON **2 \$4 for**

SELECT VARIETY FLAVORED COFFEE CREAMER
International Delight 16 OZ. **2 \$3 for**

SELECT VARIETY
Cool-Whip 8 OZ. **99¢**

MRS. SMITH'S SELECT VARIETY PRE-BAKED 9 INCH
Fruit Pies 37 OZ. **\$3.99**

JIMMY DEAN SELECT VARIETY
Breakfast Sandwiches 13.6-18.4 OZ. **\$3.99**

SELECT VARIETY ORIGINAL OR STEAMFRESH
Birds Eye Vegetables 10-16 OZ. **2 \$3 for**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA ORIG. OR 1/3 LESS FAT
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. **4 \$5 for**

PILLSBURY ASSORTED VARIETIES
Grands! Biscuits 16.3 OZ. **3 \$5 for**

NESTLÉ TOLLHOUSE ORIGINAL
Cookie Dough 16.5 OZ. **2 \$5 for**

NESTLÉ TOLLHOUSE SELECT VARIETY
Ultimates Cookie Dough 16 OZ. **2 \$5 for**

SPREAD QUARTERS
Blue Bonnet 16 OZ. **3 \$2 for**

KRAFT ORIGINAL OR 2%
Velveeta Loaf 32 OZ. **\$4.99**

APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT, OR SELECT VARIETY ORANGE
Simply Juice 59 OZ. **\$2.99**

SHEDD'S SPREAD SELECT VARIETY
Country Crock 45 OZ. **\$3.29**

SELECT VARIETY DEEP DISH OR FRENCH BREAD
Red Baron Pizza 10.8-11.2 OZ. **2 \$6 for**

It's Fischer's Turkey Mark Time Again!!!
From Sept. 13 thru Nov. 24, 2010
for each \$30.00 purchased, you will receive 1 Mark.
(Commercial or charge accounts excluded)
The more Marks you collect, the larger the HoneySuckle Turkey you will receive.
Redemption 2 weeks before Thanksgiving thru Nov. 27, 2010.

Health & Beauty Care

WESTERN FAMILY SELECT VARIETY COLD, COUGH, EXPECTORANT, OR ALLERGY
Children's Medicines 4 OZ. **2 \$4 for**

OLD SPICE HIGH ENDURANCE SELECT VARIETY
Body Wash 18 OZ. **\$3.99**

SELECT VARIETY SHAVE CREAM
Barbasol 11 OZ. **99¢**

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Alberto VO5 15 OZ. **69¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES TOOTHPASTE
Crest 6.4 OZ. TUBE **2 \$3 for**