

American Cancer Society awards Pollard for distinguished service

Cherilyn Pollard of Gainesville is one of 26 inspirational individuals who received the American Cancer Society's St. George National Award for outstanding service to the community in support of the Society's mission to combat cancer. Recipients were chosen based on ongoing leadership, time commitment, and dedication to areas such as mission delivery, patient support, legislative advocacy, fundraising, and event engagement.



All nominees for this award have dedicated at least six years of their time to the fight against cancer and for more birthdays, and have significantly contributed to advancing the Society's mission. Since conceived in 1949 by Dr. Charles S. Cameron, former Society medical and scientific director, the St. George award has been presented annually to Society volunteers nationwide. "The St. George National Award recipients share a passion with the American Cancer Society for helping to create a world with

less cancer and more birthdays," said W. Phil Evans, M.D., F.A.C.R., president of the American Cancer Society. "We are proud to honor

to Recovery program. She also served as a facilitator for the Society's Dialogue Support Group. In 1995, she played an instrumental role in bringing the American Cancer Society Relay For Life to her community, and by 1997 she was serving on the Relay For Life Task Force on the Division level. She has also served as a member of the High Plains Division Board of Directors, National Relay For Life Advisory Team, and currently serves on the National Relay For Life Leadership Training Team. Pollard's leadership in Relay For Life has provided her with the opportunity to represent the Society as an International Relay For Life trainer and as the editor-in-chief of the International Relay For Life newsletter. She was recognized for her leadership in Relay For Life as an inaugural inductee to the High Plains Division Relay For Life Hall of Fame in 2010.

these volunteers for their exemplary service to the Society's mission."

Ms. Pollard began volunteering for the American Cancer Society 17 years ago as a volunteer visitor to breast cancer patients through the Society's Reach

to Recovery program. She also served as a facilitator for the Society's Dialogue Support Group. In 1995, she played an instrumental role in bringing the American Cancer Society Relay For Life to her community, and by 1997 she was serving on the Relay For Life Task Force on the Division level. She has also served as a member of the High Plains Division Board of Directors, National Relay For Life Advisory Team, and currently serves on the National Relay For Life Leadership Training Team. Pollard's leadership in Relay For Life has provided her with the opportunity to represent the Society as an International Relay For Life trainer and as the editor-in-chief of the International Relay For Life newsletter. She was recognized for her leadership in Relay For Life as an inaugural inductee to the High Plains Division Relay For Life Hall of Fame in 2010.

Cherilyn is the daughter of Chas and Carolyn Bayer of Muenster.

Commissioners mull over retiree health insurance

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners Court deliberated over what to do with the County's liability in regard to paying health insurance for eligible retired employees. In 2001, Commissioners Court voted to pay health insurance premiums for employees who had at least 20 years of employment with the County and who decided to retire at age 55 or after. The insurance would be covered until they reached the age of 65 and could then be covered by Medicare. The County is considering changing the retirement age to 62 instead of 55. That would lessen the length of time that the County would have to pay their insurance premiums, thus reducing the cost to the County.

Auditor Shelly Atteberry noted that currently it costs the County \$9,906 per retired employee per year.

Atteberry remarked, "Who knew when this was created in 2001 that this GASB (Governmental Accounting Standards Board) pronouncement would make you record your ultimate liability. They're trying to make government accounting match corporate accounting so everybody has a good picture of what the government is doing."

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith noted, "You can clearly see the direction that GASB is pushing us." He

said it will require taxpayers to pay today for what will be owed eventually. This will prevent burdening tomorrow's society by setting the money aside early on.

Commissioners considered the impact of a decision from various aspects that included department heads, employees, County liability, and more. They wanted more information prior to making a decision that affects at least 68 employees. They tasked Auditor Atteberry with getting the monetary information to them as soon as possible. The issue will again be addressed in an upcoming meeting.

Parts of Cooke County, including Lindsay and Gainesville, received welcome summer rain on Monday thus preempting adoption of a County-wide burn ban.

Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher reported a current KBDI (Keetch-Byram Drought Index) before the rain of 499 total with a 627 high southeast of Muenster in the Ross-ton area. The best was about 400 and was reported in the area around Marysville. He noted that the southeast part of the County was not in bad shape.

Cooke County is one of a small area of Texas that is not in a drought-like condition, noted Fletcher. He said, "Before today's rain, it was dry certainly, but there's a

lot of green out there and the fires we're having were easily controlled. But, we are heading into a historically dry period for us - always in July and August."

With more rain in the week's forecast, Fletcher did not recommend instating a burn ban. "Let's play it by ear," said Fletcher. "It's that time of year. If we get into a prolonged period of high 90s or and no rain, we'll very quickly be right back into a situation where we may need to explore a burn ban."

Commissioners took no action on a burn ban.

As requested, EMS director Kevin Grant submitted a revised design plan for a new EMS station to replace the one on Chestnut Street in Gainesville. The plan submitted in June had only two ambulance bays, not making allowances for future growth. The revised plan has four bays. It had been decided to tear down the old EMS facility, but to save the four existing ambulance bays. If the revised plan receives approval, that would make four possible bays for EMS use.

A cost estimate submitted by Jeffrey Heffelfinger of Southwest Architects, Inc. showed a total cost of \$1,245,000 for the proposed project. Those monies were broken down as sur-

See INSURANCE, pg. 2

Assistance possible for storm shelters

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County recently received word that the State of Texas and FEMA had approved Cooke County's application for the Individual Safe Room Rebate Program grant. County Judge John Roane and Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher announced the grant approval at a press conference last Thursday.

The County applied for the grant in May 2011 and was just notified that the grant application for \$465,000 was approved. The grant will cover half of the cost (up to \$3,000) of the purchase and installation of a certified individual safe room/shelter.

Residents were encouraged to sign up in 2011 and 168 have already signed up. People are still encouraged to sign up. The list will be considered in order of sign up. It is expected that not all on the list will meet all of the qualifications or choose to participate. There is only enough funding for 150 shelters.

The County has two years from the date of approval (May 2012) to get the project completed. This means the shelters must be installed and inspected prior to May 2014. Installation will be documented with photos, a GPS coordinate, and shelter number. This validates that everything was done correctly.

Applicants must own and live at the residence in Cooke County at which they are applying for the shelter grant. It cannot be in a flood plane and if it is within an incorporated community, it must comply with that community's permit process.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Civic Center to provide more information to the public. Applications will be presented to everyone who is on the list or applies for the grant. This application must be completed and returned to the County. If all requirements are met, the County gives

See SHELTER, pg. 2

Summer night settles in after needed rainfall



Refreshing rain fell late Monday afternoon, washing down dusty foliage and grass. Some areas near Muenster reported a half inch to seven tenths inches while it sprinkled on others. This photo was snapped northwest of Muenster as the setting sun peeked through clouds. It rained in the Lindsay and Gainesville area Monday morning. There were reports of one to two inches of moisture there. See the rain chart on page 3 for the last six months' rain report.

Janet Felderhoff photo

See Muenster VFD tribute ad on page 6.

Summer swim time in Muenster



The annual swim lessons program started this week in the Muenster City Pool. More than 100 signed up for the first week of lessons. Pictured is Roy Endres (center) working with a group Tuesday morning. See page 6 for more swim lesson participant pictures.

Janie Hartman photo

Parish mission coming to Sacred Heart Church

Fr. Ron Boudreaux, a Jesuit priest from Montserrat Retreat House in Lake Dallas, will present a parish mission on Sunday, July 29, Monday, July 30, and Tuesday, July 31, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Community Center.

The theme of his talks will be "What Does God Want From Me?" He will teach about how a person can discern life's decisions through the practice of virtue.

Childcare will be available. To reserve a place for childcare, contact Barbara Rohmer at 759-2511, ext. 16 or at 736-6269.

Fr. Ronald J. Boudreaux, S.J., hails from Louisiana. Born in the small town of Scott, he graduated from the University of Southwest Louisiana (now University of Louisiana at Lafayette) with a BA in French, and minors in English and Spanish.

Entering the U.S. Army Security Agency in 1968, he studied Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California, and served as a Russian linguist in Germany until his discharge in 1972.

Fr. Boudreaux received his Masters Degree in Architecture from the University of Colorado in 1987. After entering the Society of Jesus in 1997, he went on to study philosophy at Gonzaga University and Loyola University Chicago. He received a Masters in Divinity from the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkley, California in 2005.

Serving as retreat master at Montserrat from the fall of 2006 until the summer of 2010, Fr. Boudreaux was then missioned to his tertianship studies at Weston, Massachusetts. During that time, he ministered with the Jesuit Institute of South Africa in Johannesburg. Fr. Boudreaux returned to Montserrat in July 2011 and currently serves as superior to the Jesuit community and interim director of Montserrat.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
July 11, 1947

Postal department says no more tobacco to Germany; employees directed to refuse parcels with cigarettes or other tobaccos addressed to Germany; military government trying to stamp out a lucrative black market for tobacco in Germany. Jack Biffle breaks leg as lassoed bronc tumbles his mount. Henry Felderhoff has appendectomy. New Arrivals: Melvin to Pete and Gertrude Koelzer; a daughter to Jack and Jeanne Hoehn; Robert to Clarence and Ernie Albers; Larry to Alfons and Margaret Reiter. Sr. Anselma Haverkamp honored on

silver jubilee. A.V. Grant solos at Muenster Airport after taking instruction from Emmet Fette. Wedding: Joyce Tucker and Joe Tempel.

50 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1962

Tommy Herr, who has been working in a Fort Worth barber shop, will soon open a barber shop in Muenster in the former Malt Shop location. Ladies organize swimming club at Muenster pool. New Arrivals: Janet to Billy and Marcella Zimmerer; Steven to Jim and Rosemary Schindler; a son to the Richard Zimmerers; Pamela to Harold and Caroline Neu; Reneta to Sonny

and Annette Walterscheid; Bryan to the Cletus Bauers. Housewarming is held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hess.

25 YEARS AGO
July 10, 1987

Storm that hits area with high winds is "worst in memory"; storm developed quickly and left much tree and rooftop damage. Chief of Police Helen Tompkins reports that "robberies run rampant." Kenneth Selby honored on his retirement from TP&L after 35 years. Obituaries: Bill Otto, 85; J.E. Seyller, Sr., 94. Gene and Judy Hartman celebrate 25th anniversary. Wedding: Patricia Reiter and Greg Gieb.

the authorization to go forward with the purchase of a certified shelter and hiring a certified installer to put it in.

The resident must pay for the shelter and submit invoices and receipts to be reimbursed for half of the cost by the County after it is completed.

Shelters and installers must be certified by the National Storm Shelter Association of America or American Tornado Shelters Association. Fletcher anticipates having examples of the tornado shelters at the July 14 meeting and also expects to have some certified installers there with their information.

All of the pertinent information will be on the application and also presented

at the public meeting. Anyone who puts in a shelter, but who does not meet requirements, will not receive reimbursement stressed Fletcher.

According to Fletcher, there is quite a bit of money available in Texas due to the 2010 wildfire disasters. Cooke County originally thought to apply for 100 shelters, but was told that interest grows after it is publicized, and increased the number to 150. They were surprised at the good response so far.

Fletcher noted that in the Panhandle region of Texas, which is very large, they applied for 10 or 15 and could not get that many applicants. "I felt 100 was a stretch," he said.

Grayson and Fannin

counties have applied for the shelter grant, but are yet to be approved.

Judge Roane credited Fletcher with pursuing the grant and doing all of the work. Fletcher said, "How much do we talk about prepare, prepare, plan get ready, take action. What can first responders do when a tornado is coming? All we can do is warn you. The rest is up to you. With the tornadoes we've seen in the last few years, getting into your bathroom tub or hall closet isn't going to do it. The increased verbage on weather warnings is to get below ground. That's the reason we do the certified shelters. They are tested and the design is approved up to and including F-5 storms."

For more information, call the Cooke County Emergency Management Office at 668-5400.

Reduce air pollution and cut fuel costs; enter for chance to win new car

Every driver can contribute to clean air in Texas. Here are some simple suggestions from the Drive Clean Across Texas campaign:

1) Keep your vehicle in top shape. Proper and timely maintenance of your car or truck will conserve fuel and reduce emissions.

• Keep your car or truck engine tuned up to lower exhaust emissions.

• Regularly change air and fuel filters and service

air conditioning.

• Keep your tires properly inflated; under-inflated tires require more energy (or fuel) to roll.

• Seal your gas cap tightly, refuel during late afternoon or evening, and don't "top off" the tank.

• Lighten your load by emptying your trunk of unnecessary items; extra weight decreases gas mileage.

2) Drive less. Reducing the number of vehicles on the road, especially during peak

periods (rush hour), means less traffic and less exhaust.

• Combine your errands into only one trip.

• Carpool, vanpool, or ride public transit.

• Work an alternative/flex-time work schedule so you don't have to drive in congestion.

• Take a bicycle or walk when at all possible; it is good for your health too.

3) Drive a "cleaner" vehicle. When researching your next car or truck, consider a fuel-efficient or low-emission

vehicle such as a hybrid-electric model. For more information, visit www.fueleconomy.gov. Or, enter for a chance to win a new hybrid vehicle at www.DriveCleanAcrossTexas.org.

4) Drive the speed limit. At high speeds, you'll burn more fuel per mile driven, thus creating more harmful pollutants in the air. It's safer to drive the speed limit, too.

• Accelerate and decelerate slowly and smoothly.

• Anticipate stops and coast to a stop gradually.

5) Reduce idling. Idling wastes gas. In fact, turning off the car and starting it again uses less gas than idling for 30 seconds or more.

• Anticipate delays and

take an alternative route to avoid stop-and-go or standstill traffic, or travel earlier or later when congestion is less.

• After starting the engine, do not warm it up; modern engines do not need it.

Even as kids reach adolescence, they need more than ever for us to watch over them. Adolescence is not about letting go. It's about hanging on during a very bumpy ride.

Ron Taffel

INSURANCE

vey/ staking/civil engineering - \$9,500; independent material testing agency - \$7,500; general construction - \$1,035,000; furniture/fixtures/equipment - \$36,000; architectural/engineering services - \$104,000; and contingency - \$53,000.

No action was taken. It will be considered in the budget process.

Following an executive session, Commissioners agreed to have outdoor security lights installed around the Cooke County Library. This was done at the request of Library Director Jennifer Johnson-Spence because the facility had experienced a vandalism incident.

In other business, Commissioners Court:

• Approved Texas Department of Public Safety 2010 and 2009 grant adjustments.

• Approved EMS Director Grant to apply for a \$245,000

grant with FEMA (Assistance to Firefighter Grant). Funds would be used to replace monitors for EMS. Matching funds would come out of the 2012-13 budget.

• Approved contract with West Law Subscription Plan Agreement for Cooke County Court At Law.


• Received and filed quarterly internal audits for the offices of County Clerk, Dis-

.....continued from pg. 1

trict Attorney, Adult Probation, and Justice of the Peace, Pct. 4.

• Accepted Texas Department of Public Safety Individual Safe Room Rebate Program Grant in the amount of \$465,000.

Following the regular meeting, Commissioners Court went into another workshop for the FY 2013 budget.



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The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department

is now soliciting donations for their annual BBQ fundraiser & auction set for August 11.

If you wish to donate, call Bert Walterscheid at 736-6203 or Delanne Walterscheid at 736-5599 or any MVFD fireman.

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

Sunday, July 15, 2012	Monday, July 16, 2012	Tuesday, July 17, 2012	Wednesday, July 18, 2012	Thursday, July 19, 2012	Friday, July 20, 2012	Saturday, July 21, 2012
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7pm	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	Library open 10:30-2:30
	 Week	Two Swimming	Lessons		
Sunday, July 22, 2012	Monday, July 23, 2012	Tuesday, July 24, 2012	Wednesday, July 25, 2012	Thursday, July 26, 2012	Friday, July 27, 2012	Saturday, July 28, 2012
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm		Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Muenster Museum open -1-4	Library open 10:30 - 2:30

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Obituaries

Emily Jarrell 1930 - 2012

Funeral services for Emily Hellums Jarrell, age 82 of Myra, were held Saturday, July 7 at Myra Baptist Church with Rev. Bill Black and Rev. Eddy Ramsey officiating. They were directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Burial was in Reed Cemetery near Myra.

Mrs. Jarrell died at 2:45 p.m., Wednesday, July 4, 2012 at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bush Terrace (Baytown), Texas on Jan. 14, 1930, Emily came to Gainesville May 16, 1944 with her mother and two brothers. She worked various jobs doing laundry and ironing as well as being a nurse's aide for the Gainesville Convalescent Center and the Muenster nursing home. Emily traveled much in her life, living in Texas, California, New Mexico, England, and New York. She lived in Myra the past 21 years.

Survivors are children Carolyn Ann Jarrell Rivas of New Hampshire, Gary Lynn Jarrell of Walnut Bend, Peggy Sue Jarrell Matthews and Donnie Matthews of Myra; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents William David and Ettie Ann Burrow Hellums; sisters Winnie Arvila Hellums Hayek and Willie Mae Hellums Rouse; brothers J. W. Hellums, James Calvin Hellums, Freddy David Hellums, and Johnnie Lee Hellums.

Pallbearers were Jeremy Matthews, James Maxwell, Terry Cross, Mark Hellums, Sam Morrison, and Johnny Hernandez.

Marian B. Morris 1923 - 2012

Marian B. Morris died in Gainesville on June 30, 2012 at the age of 88. She was born July 12, 1923, in Pittsburg, Camp County, Texas, to John H. Bland and Battie Lou Berry. She had been a Gainesville resident for the last several years, but had lived most of her life in Pittsburg where she was a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church. She had been a housewife and was a retired bank clerk after 32 years at the Pittsburg National Bank.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Jimmie D. Morris, son Joe Robert Morris, a sister, and a brother.

She is survived by her son Judge John H. Morris and wife Galene of Gainesville, two granddaughters and their husbands and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home chapel was held Monday, July 2 with burial in the family plot at Rose Hill Cemetery in Pittsburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to CASA of North Texas.



Cleta Mize 1938 - 2012

Graveside service for Cleta Jean Mize, age 74 of Bowie, was held Wednesday, July 11 at Dye Mound Cemetery. Mrs. Mize died July 7, 2012 in Bowie.

Cleta was born June 1, 1938 in Decatur to Elbert and Linnie King Parks. Cleta and Earnest were married July 21, 1952 in Burk Burnett.

Cleta was part-owner of the Corner Store in Bowie.

Survivors are her husband; daughter and spouse Janice and John Voss of Warden, Washington; sons and spouses Carl and Rose Mize of Warden, Washington and William and Terry Mize of Las Vegas, Nevada; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; sisters Murlene Steadham of Bowie and Floye Allen of Nocona.

She was preceded in death by parents; stepfather Tiny Allen; sister Elizabeth Curnett; brothers Elbert Parks and Danny Allen; and grandchild Whitney Henderson.

Ruby Castle 1925 - 2012

Graveside service for Ruby Lee Castle was held Monday, July 9 at Illinois Bend Cemetery. The service was officiated by C.E. Cole.

Long-time Midland resident, recently of Lubbock, Ruby died July 6, 2012 at the age of 87. She was born Feb. 8, 1925 in Ardmore, Oklahoma to Lonnie and Addie Helum Ford. She married John B. Castle in Gainesville on April 26, 1946.

Survivors include daughter Lesa Hanssen of DeSoto; son Lynn Castle of Lubbock; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, brother Lonnie Ford, and sisters Gene Davis and Francis Mahan.

2012 weather improves over last year

With the year half gone, rainfall seems to be more normal. Showers in recent months have been a boost to the recovery of grass and other vegetation crippled by last summer's heat and dry conditions. The growing season is about three weeks ahead of normal, but grain and hay crops are reported to be very good. Muenster's official record keeper of falling moisture is Carol Vogel.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'50	2.25	2.45	.09	2.53	7.64	5.51	7.71	10.47	4.74	.02	.09	.03	43.53
'60	3.48	1.37	1.80	1.76	3.24	1.17	6.26	1.25	3.19	4.35	.29	3.54	31.70
'70	.36	3.83	2.57	4.83	4.05	1.09	1.09	.13	11.61	1.56	.52	.57	32.21
'80	1.58	1.71	.56	1.72	2.19	1.61	.26	.12	8.94	5.42	1.30	1.73	27.14
1946 to 1955													
10-yr. avg.	1.87	1.93	1.78	2.78	6.43	4.03	2.62	2.16	2.85	2.86	2.00	1.88	33.21
1956 to 1965													
10-yr. avg.	1.84	1.47	2.42	3.51	4.65	3.15	1.98	2.04	3.82	2.84	3.35	2.09	34.15
1966 to 1975													
10-yr. avg.	1.65	2.25	2.71	4.21	4.44	2.55	2.54	3.10	5.30	3.92	1.68	1.83	36.18
1976 to 1985													
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
1986 to 1995													
10-yr. avg.	1.71	2.22	2.46	2.91	5.24	3.38	1.51	1.88	3.95	2.69	2.09	2.69	32.73
1996 to 2005													
10-yr. avg.	1.82	3.07	3.26	3.07	3.42	4.63	2.20	1.88	2.67	3.94	2.92	2.28	35.17
'90	3.30	3.55	6.63	11.79	6.46	3.45	2.46	3.25	2.31	1.97	3.97	1.38	50.52
'91	2.45	.89	1.99	1.29	4.36	2.54	1.87	3.21	5.30	7.16	1.47	7.36	39.89
'92	3.16	1.65	2.07	1.23	5.35	4.18	.77	.81	5.80	.70	4.45	4.25	34.42
'93	1.98	3.94	3.30	3.35	5.43	3.67	.05	2.11	6.12	7.14	.96	2.84	40.89
'94	1.20	3.49	3.63	5.77	3.59	1.06	4.02	1.10	5.49	5.65	5.20	2.17	42.37
'95	1.48	0.42	3.34	3.34	5.88	3.92	2.89	3.72	0.00	1.42	1.15	2.31	33.94
'96	.78	trace	3.30	3.65	.18	4.50	2.47	5.32	7.75	2.94	5.18	.18	36.25
'97	.49	7.44	2.69	5.31	8.48	3.32	.52	1.47	.97	4.29	1.26	4.91	41.15
'98	4.15	1.89	5.44	1.92	1.00	5.20	0.00	.87	1.82	3.17	2.42	2.67	30.55
'99	2.40	.24	3.62	2.80	6.94	4.41	0.00	0.16	0.99	1.76	0.81	2.49	26.62
'00	1.75	0.70	2.93	2.80	1.00	4.66	2.69	0.00	2.07	7.92	7.12	3.50	37.14
'01	3.78	7.93	4.32	2.15	4.41	1.75	2.23	0.69	3.98	1.61	1.34	2.95	37.14
'02	1.11	3.63	6.43	4.94	2.50	4.42	5.10	0.89	2.06	8.44	1.54	4.07	45.13
'03	.05	3.24	1.07	1.33	4.05	3.07	0.15	1.97	5.31	0.08	2.29	1.11	23.72
'04	1.77	3.87	2.13	5.51	3.16	12.15	5.30	1.85	1.51	6.34	6.82	.71	51.12
'05	1.92	1.79	0.70	0.33	2.48	2.86	3.54	5.53	.23	2.88	.42	.20	22.88
'06	1.41	2.22	3.90	4.98	2.42	1.36	0.48	3.79	3.27	2.75	.96	4.68	32.22
'07	2.86	0.59	5.57	0.80	9.37	13.27	6.98	2.06	4.84	1.96	1.13	1.65	51.08
'08	0.26	1.71	7.49	3.13	3.20	1.72	1.78	5.61	2.19	1.51	0.63	0.19	29.42
'09	0.46	1.05	2.24	10.24	3.07	1.36	3.94	1.32	6.56	8.79	0.31	2.72	42.06
'10	2.26	3.89	3.16	3.60	2.97	4.90	3.28	2.99	7.15	2.66	.77	2.88	40.51
'11	1.04	0.84	0.25	4.59	5.03	1.08	0.00	.89	.58	5.13	3.85	2.52	25.80
'12	4.12	1.83	5.84	.79	4.42	3.97							20.97

Dead trees could become liability issues for landowners

A tree that falls in a lonely forest may not make a sound, but what about the tree that falls on your neighbor's house?

The sound it makes? Chaching.

Texas Forest Service is encouraging homeowners and landowners to remove fire-drought-storm-killed trees that are within falling distance of neighboring homes, roads, and pathways. Failure to do so, Agency officials say, could make you liable for damages.

"Be aware that your tree could fall onto someone else's property," Texas Forest Service Central Texas Operations Department Head Jim Rooni said. "The rules vary from place to place, but generally the owner of the tree is responsible. Bottom line: You could be liable."

Rooni said foresters received an influx of calls following the deadly wildfire that ripped through Bastrop last September, destroying roughly 1.5 million trees. But the liability issue isn't limited to trees killed by fire, he said.

Texas is emerging from one of the most devastating droughts and one of the most unprecedented wildfire seasons in state history. Though there is no official count for the total number of trees killed by wildfire, foresters and analysts have estimated



that as many as 500 million trees in rural forested areas and another 5.6 million trees in populated urban areas were killed as a result of the 2011 drought.

The sheer volume of dead trees — especially those standing in populated areas — poses a significant hazard, Rooni said.

"Standing, dead trees are dangerous and unpredictable," Rooni said. "If they fall, they can cause serious damage — and even death."

If your tree still has yet to sprout green leaves, forestry experts say it's most likely dead. If you're not sure, read the Texas Forest Service tree assessment guide, check out their facebook photo album to see examples of trees in varying states, or contact a certified arborist.

If you have questions regarding liability on public land or rights of way, contact your local county sheriff's department or county commissioner's office. For questions regarding liability issues on private property, seek counsel from a reputable legal source.

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Jon Henley has joined the firm as an associate.

Jon is a 1994 graduate of Gainesville High School, 2002 graduate of the University of North Texas, and a 2006 graduate of the Oklahoma City School of Law. Jon is a United States Marine Corp veteran.

Jon's areas of practice are Wills, Probate, Family Law, Business Law, and Condemnation.

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2 SHOW DATES:

LIFESTYLE



Bryan and Laura Beaudin of Lindsay announce the engagement of their daughter Brianne Beaudin to Dustin Shawn Walterscheid of Muenster. The bride-to-be is a 2005 graduate of Lindsay High School and earned her B.S. degree in Dental Hygiene in 2010 from Midwestern State University. She is currently employed as a dental hygienist in Decatur. The prospective groom is the son of Kim and Lisa Walterscheid of Muenster. He is a 2003 graduate of Muenster High School, and a 2005 graduate of Texas State Technical College. Currently he is employed with Universal Machining Industry, Inc. The couple will wed Aug. 4, 2012, at the State Theater in Gainesville. Following their marriage, they will reside in Muenster.

Old Settlers' Reunion planned for Saint Jo's Stonewall Saloon

In celebration of the first anniversary of Saint Jo's newly restored Museum of the Stonewall Saloon an Old Settlers' Reunion is being planned. The museum's directors are asking the public for help in locating the descendants of Saint Jo's earliest families. The reunion will be held from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4 in the Stonewall Saloon located on the Saint Jo square. Following the reunion, families are invited to stay for the Saint Jo Riding Club's annual parade and rodeo. So

if you or someone you know is related to the families who settled in or around the Saint Jo area prior to 1900, contact Janis Sneed (940-995-7193) or Eddie Yetter (940-768-9450).

There's no reason to be the richest man in the cemetery. You can't do any business from there.
- Colonel Sanders

Hoedebecks gather

Descendants of Fred and Anna Schumacher Hoedebeck gathered to reminisce and visit on Saturday, June 30 at Downard-Plains Community Center. Guests visited and then enjoyed a bounteous meal of barbecue brisket and sausage cooked by Joe Hoedebeck and crew of Gainesville. Members added favorite desserts to a decorated cake.

Earning the distinction of oldest member present was Mary Ann Reiter Arendt, age 85 (Frances) of Lindsay, with Marie Hoedebeck, age 81 (Norbert) of Wylie, and Christelle Hoedebeck (Cletus) of Dallas next in line. Shiloh Zimmerer, five week old daughter of David and Esther Zimmerer (Leo) of White Settlement was the youngest. Coming the greatest distance was Betty Deennger (Joe) and guest Gary Dobson of El Cajon, California and Joe (Anna) and Mary Lou Spurgeon of Morrison, Colorado. The majority of family members present were families of Gene and Leo Hoedebeck.

Missing was the sole surviving sibling, Philomena and John Howell of Katy.

Pictures capturing the event were taken by Gene's Photos.

Kids entertain for ECI benefit

The Volunteer Services Council of Texoma Community Center (formerly Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma) is holding its fourth annual fundraiser Kids Entertaining Kids to be held on Saturday, July 28 at Sherman Municipal Ballroom, 405 North Rusk, Sherman from 2-4:30 p.m. The event is ready to create an afternoon of excitement and pleasure for kids of all ages and will benefit Early Childhood Intervention-Texoma (ECI). Tickets are on sale at the door on the day of the event for \$1 for children 12 and under, and \$2 for adults.

Performances at the event will include: Gracie Brown, Denison Family Karate, Mu-

sical Hands, Alex Massie, Rylee and Rachel Gentry, Cooke County 4-H Share the Fun, Rico the Clown, and more. Karen Tooley will be Master of Ceremonies. Refreshments will be served.

Linda Horton, ECI program manager, said, "A silent auction will be held during the event. So many businesses, individuals, and organizations have contributed to make the silent auction pretty spectacular. We have donations from the Dallas Stars, Dallas Cowboys, Dallas Mavericks, Rough Riders, restaurants, and much more. The event is sponsored by the Trinity River Chapter of Thrivent Financial Services for Lutherans, and many area businesses and individuals. We will use the funds from this event to provide maintenance of effort to support our services and help the families we serve with needs that cannot be found in other community services."

ECI serves infants and children from birth to three years of age with developmental delays in Grayson, Cooke, Fannin, Delta, Lamar, and Hopkins. ECI is funded through the Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services (DARS) and hosted by Texoma Community Center. For more information on services or referrals, call 903-957-4810.

Area Event

Second Saturday activities announced

The Second Saturday program at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge will be presented Saturday, July 14. Activities for the day will begin with a guided nature walk with Dr. Wayne Meyer and Vance Wolf.

At 10 a.m., the program Wildflowers will be presented by Dr. Connie Taylor, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

The Second Saturday for Youth Program will also begin at 10 a.m. The topic will be the bald eagle and is age-appropriate for four through 10 year olds. Hands-on nature activities and crafts will be led by Katie Palmer.

In the Service

Air Force Airman Alexander R. Turner has graduated from both Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and the Air Traffic Control Technical Training Course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi.

While in Basic Military Training Airman Turner underwent an intensive eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. In the Technical Training Course he became proficient in aircraft identification, radar systems with associated computer equipment, and the use of radio and landline communication equipment. He was also officially certified as an Air Traffic Controller by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Upon his graduation from the two courses, Airman Turner was promoted from Airman Basic to Airman First Class, and he received 28 hours of college credit through the Community College of the Air Force. He will now proceed to his first permanent duty station as



Alex Turner

an Air Traffic Controller at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, New Mexico.

Airman Turner is a 2011 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, and is the son of Rich (Lt Col, USAFR Retired) and Karen (Major, USAFR Retired) Turner of Muenster.

Military display planned for Watermelon Festival

Patriotism - Honoring Those Who Serve: Past and Present is the theme for this year's Forestburg Watermelon Festival Saturday, Aug. 11. As part of this year's Festival, there will be a display of military memorabilia at the Atkins Building on Main Street. Anyone who has military/patriotic photographs, flags, equipment, uniforms, letters, medals, maps, etc. is welcome to bring those items for display. The display will serve as an inspirational and informational reminder of the importance of our military.

The Forestburg FFA and their sponsor Kristy Judd

Tillman will be in charge of the display. They will receive the items, display them, and serve as guides during the Festival.

Items for display may be brought to the Atkins Building on Friday, Aug. 10 between 1 and 3 p.m. Items will also be accepted on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 8:30 a.m. The display will be open during the Watermelon Festival on Saturday, Aug. 11 between 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. All items may be picked up Saturday after 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Kristy Tillman at 940-736-4868.

Love is a fruit in season at all times, and within reach of every hand.
Mother Teresa

Career and Technical Education Program Effectiveness Monitoring

Muenster ISD offers career and technical education programs in Agriculture, FCCLA, and BIMM. Admission to these programs is based on student requests and availability in schedule.

It is the policy of Muenster ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by the Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

It is the policy of Muenster ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

Muenster ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Clay Richerson, at 135 E. 7th Street, 940-759-2282, and/or Section 504 Coordinator, Kristi Schneider, at 135 E. 7th Street, 940-759-2282.

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Muenster Memorial Hospital now offers outpatient cardiac rehabilitation services. Cardiac Rehabilitation is a medically supervised program designed to optimize a cardiac patient's physical, psychological, and social functioning through monitored exercise and education.



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For Julie Ness, the decision to attend North Central Texas College six years after graduating from high school was an easy one.

After growing up in Lindsay and then graduating from Naaman Forrest High School in Garland in 1996, Ness spent the next six years waiting tables and managing restaurants.

"Waiting tables gets old and the money isn't guaranteed," she said. "I had four kids I needed to provide for, so I decided to go back to school."

She enrolled at NCTC in 2002 and received an Associate's degree in Art. She had planned on moving on to a larger college to study radiology technology, since at that time, the closest schools offering the program were Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls and El Centro College in Dallas. But then, a miracle happened.

NCTC started its own radiology technology program in 2005 and Ness applied and was accepted. She graduated in 2007 and immediately got a job at Muenster Memorial Hospital as a weekend tech. She moved to full time at MMH in 2009 and became the director of the hospital's radiology department in 2011.

"When NCTC brought in the Rad Tech program, it was such a Godsend, being so close to home," said Ness,

who lives in Era along with her husband and four children, including one who just graduated from high school this past year and is looking at the nursing programs at NCTC herself.

For Ness, the desire to work in the medical field started when she was young.

"In high school, my plan was to go to school and become a radiological technologist," she said. "I love helping people. My job is very rewarding. I think that your patients can really tell when you care about them."

At NCTC, Ness found the program she was looking for along with caring and dedicated instructors who pushed her to do well, especially program coordinator Melanie Billmeier.

"The want for me to succeed from my professors was just awesome," she said. "I was a single mom with four children and going back to college wasn't easy. Melanie made it attainable. I wouldn't be where I am without the dedication of NCTC professors like Melanie Billmeier." Billmeier, who herself began her college career at NCTC, said Ness is an inspiration to others looking to return to school.

"(Ness) had an amazing level of responsibilities that went far beyond just school. Although she did well in her studies, she always seemed to keep her priorities in bal-

ance," Billmeier said. "Her no-nonsense attitude is what, I believe, contributed to her level of success in such a relatively short time frame. She understands what needs to be done and how to do it."

"She is a Cooke County native that has stayed to give back to the area. Her leadership skills continue to benefit our program as well through her mentorship of student radiographers that work with her through clinical rotations at Muenster Memorial Hospital."

Ness encourages others wanting to change careers or better their lives to look into the radiology program at NCTC.

"If I can do it with four children while working, then so can you," she added. "It wasn't easy. It wasn't handed to me, but it is worth it and it can be done."

To successfully complete the Radiology program, earn an Associate of Applied Science Degree, and apply to take the national registry exam for Radiologic Technologists, students at NCTC must complete a total of 72 semester credit hours — 49 in Radiology courses and 23 in prerequisites and required support courses.

For more information about NCTC's radiology program, contact Billmeier at 940-668-3392.

Submitted by Darin Allred, media/communications specialist for NCTC.



Muenster Memorial Hospital Radiology Director Julie Ness

NCTC photo

History Day at Hagerman

The dedication of the Denison Dam in 1944 and the filling of Lake Texoma signaled a major turning point in the history of that area. The Friends of Hagerman plan to bring together people who have personal stories about the "before and after" of this big event, as well as those who would like to hear the stories.

Save the date of Sunday, July 29 to attend a session from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Refuge. Dr. Jerry Lincecum and Dr. Peggy Redshaw will lead the workshop, which is free of charge.

Participants are encouraged to bring vintage photos, clippings, letters, and other items from that era that can be copied and added to a Hagerman archive. Material can be copied from 1 to 5

p.m. on July 29.

For more information, contact friendsofhagerman@gmail.com, or call the Refuge at 903-786-2826.

When is time to water?

About one inch of water per week (including precipitation) is adequate for maintaining a healthy lawn. Use a can or rain gauge to help determine the amount of water applied by the sprinkling system and supplied by rainfall.

Don't use a fixed schedule for lawn watering. Apply water only when it is needed. Over-watering can promote diseases and affect the health of the lawn.

A simple test for determining if grass needs water is to walk on the lawn and if you

leave footprints, it may be time to water the lawn. Using a spade or gardening tool to check soil conditions two to six inches below the surface can provide information on soil moisture and the need to water. A good soaking once or twice a week is better than watering every day. Allowing the soil to dry between watering will allow the roots to grow to greater depths and help make turf more drought tolerant.

Give me odorous at sunrise a garden of beautiful flowers where I can walk undisturbed.
~ Walt Whitman

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Katy Perry in 3-D (PG)
Fri-Thurs 12:30,7:45
7/13-7/19

Texoma Community Center Board applicants

Cooke County will be appointing a member to the Board of Trustees for Texoma Community Center (formerly Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Cooke County) for a two-year term beginning Sept. 1. Board members are eligible to serve consecutive re-appointment terms. Persons residing in Cooke County who are interested in serving on this important Board should request an application from:

Executive Director, P. O. Box 1087, Sherman, TX 75091 (telephone 903-957-4867) or The Honorable John Roane, County Judge, Cooke County Courthouse, Gainesville, TX 76240 (telephone 940-668-5435).

Texoma Community Center actively seeks trustee representation from consumers or family members of the types of services offered by the center. The Center also seeks membership that is re-

flexive of the cultural demographics of its service area.

Reminder

Muenster Public Library Second Saturday Book Club will be Saturday, July 14 at 10 a.m. The first book will be the bestselling novel *The Help* by Kathryn Stockett. Space is limited to 20 people, so call the library to register for the first meeting at 759-4291

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Let the lessons begin!

The first session of the annual Muenster Swim Lessons program began this week with a full sign-up. Thunder shortened Monday morning's classes, but everything was in full swing Tuesday. Level one starts with getting your head wet, as students can learn their way to advanced classes. Next week, the Muenster City Pool will again be in use for the second session of swim lessons.

Janie Hartman photos



SCHOOL

Muenster ISD Honor Rolls

6th Six Weeks
ALL "A" HONOR ROLL
1st Grade - Althea Acayan, Marcus Anderle, Devon Bindel, Derek Cox, Erica Endres, Kaci Ford, Josey Grewing, Debra Huchton, Keith Huchton, Rebecca Klement, Whitley Klement, Samantha Lockhart, Collin Lovett, Hunter Peel, Savannah Sicking, Connor Walterscheid.
2nd Grade - Jena Dangelmayr, Preston Drebes, Andrew Flaming, Haley Flusche, Hillary Klement, Martie McCoy, Landri Richardson, Eli Saucer, Logan Stewart, Luke Walterscheid.
3rd Grade - Annie Anderle, Trent Anderle, Abigail Cox, Jessica Dangelmayr, Sarah Davis, Chloe Hacker, Kelsey Hennigan, Erin Hesse, Alyssa Huchton, Paden Jarosz, Katherine Klement, Audrey Kubis, Bayley

Otto, Samantha Simmons, Lance Smith, Rallen Marie Tai, Ty Trubenbach, Wade Trubenbach, Jaxon Truebenbach, Alexa Waneck.
4th Grade - Colt Bartling, Savannah Bohl, Major Eldridge, Colby Endres, Hunter Haverkamp, Jenna Hudspeth, Daphne Korte, Roger Looyé, Daniel Luttmeyer, Zachary Sanders, Riley Stewart, Lane Trubenbach, Abby Walterscheid.
5th Grade - Garrett Bindel, Thomas Davis, Ashleigh Fisher, Nathan Hacker, Morgan Hennigan, Anthony Jones, Rut Rodriguez, Rudy Saucer, Lauren Trubenbach.
6th Grade - Bailey Anderle, Lexi Blassingame, Natalie Dangelmayr, Seth Flusche, Max Herr, Alaina Kubis, Zwaine Lamar, Megan Rohmer, Paige Saucer, Brandon Sicking, Jenna Sicking, Andrew Stoffels,

Carson Trubenbach, Dean Walterscheid, Sterling Walterscheid.
"A-B" HONOR ROLL
1st Grade - Brit-tany Bateman, Gabriel Grewing, Jackson Hofbauer, Bradley Lutkenhaus, Caleb Newton, Sean Sicking, Isaac Wolf.
2nd Grade - Robert Batha, Andrew Christopher, Levi Griffith, Emily Harrison, Nathan Hartman, Nate Hesse, Yadira Ibarra, Timothy Luttmeyer, Lilly Muller, Gavin Pagel, Ty Sanders, Clayton Spaeth.
3rd Grade - Alexis Bateman, Jada Binder, Alexander Broyles, Shae Budish, Justin Corcoran, Tara Ferrell, Dylan Huchton, Alyssa Hutchins, Raegan Jackson, Matthew Klement, James McMinn, Sarah Monday, Daniel Rodriguez.
4th Grade - Katie Batha, Noah Clure, Stephen Dangelmayr, Ashleigh Deweber, Caitlin Echols, Dayton Gressett, Gavin Grewing, Brett Hammer, Brooke Hammer, Kaitlin Hennigan, Hannah Lamar, Hunter Lovett, Bernardo Meza, Anna Proffer, Jon Schinigo, Victoria Zimmerman.

UV rays' risk not worth the perceived tan-line reward

Overexposure to ultraviolet radiation, whether from sunlight or artificial sources such as tanning beds, is the most preventable risk factor for skin cancer. Nonetheless, skin cancer's incidence rates continue to rise, especially among young women in their 20s and 30s, said Dr. Gabriela Blanco, a dermatologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center. And the incidence of melanoma – the most lethal form among people 15 to 29 years old – continues to rise.

A recent study showed that in the past four decades, the incidence rate of melanomas has grown an alarming 800% for women and 400% for men. Risk factors include a family history of melanoma, fair skin, light colored eyes and hair, and a high number of moles on the body.

Dr. Blanco said, "Scientific data has demonstrated that products with an SPF of 15 or higher reduce the risk of skin cancer and early skin aging, in addition to helping prevent sunburn."

For sun protection, Dr. Blanco recommends the following:

- Apply sunscreen daily to all exposed skin using a product

that protects against both UVA and UVB rays. Physical blockers, containing zinc oxide or titanium dioxide, provide the broadest coverage. Apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before going outdoors.

- Avoid sun tanning and tanning beds. Ultraviolet light causes skin cancer and wrinkling. Use a sunless self-tanning product instead.
- Wear protective clothing, sunglasses, and wide-brim hats. Bathing suits and clothing with Ultraviolet Protective Factor (UPF) also can enhance protection against the sun.
- Seek shade and remember that the sun's rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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The **Muenster Enterprise** annual tribute to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be in the Aug. 3 edition. Show your support with a \$20 sponsorship to assist in making the Aug. 11 MVFD BBQ fundraiser a bigger success than last year. Come by the office or Call **759-4311** to place an ad. Thanks for your continued support.

SPORTS

Cooke County Cougars capture second



The Cooke County Cougars, a 12U baseball team made up of players from Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, and Thackerville, participated in the Jim Bowie Days tournament. After winning their first four games, the team lost a close championship game to Vernon, settling for second place. The team includes, from left, front - Coach Mike Dangelmayr, Max Herr, Cameron Hughes, Josh Wallace, Kagen Dangelmayr; back - Coach Chris Dangelmayr, Roy Endres, Clint Wallace, Ethan Wilson, Garrett Morrow, Callion Baker, Travis Dangelmayr, Brandon Craigie, and Coach Jeremy Wallace. Courtesy photo

Stick's Tree Care - County Champions



The Muenster 12U baseball team, sponsored by Stick's Tree Care, took first place overall in the Cooke County Boys Baseball League with a season record of 16-1-1. Team members are, from left, front - Stone Lamar, Colton Dangelmayr, Sam Hesse, Robert Hanson, Roy Endres; middle - Max Herr, Kagen Dangelmayr, Andrew Stoffels, Thomas Hennigan, Travis Dangelmayr; back - coaches - Mike Dangelmayr, Craig Stoffels, Chris Dangelmayr. Inset - Joseph Cochran. Courtesy photo

Fish the right depth for crappie in the summer

To catch crappie at any time of the year, you need to find the right depth to fish for them. Kent Driscoll of Georgia, an avid crappie tournament angler, catches crappie year-round - even in hot, 100-degree weather with no wind.

In July, most southern crappie fishermen prefer to spend their time sitting in-

side in the air conditioning, drinking iced tea and dodging the heat. But, Driscoll says, "The two keys for catching crappie at almost any time of year, except during the spawn, is finding the bait fish and identifying the water depth where the bait fish are holding. The crappie will be holding generally within the same water depth as the

bait fish. During the summer months, you may find the crappie suspended out in the middle of a lake where you see schools of bait fish."

Driscoll has two GPS units on his boat. The GPS receiver provides two functions, the exact location of where he's caught the crappie and the speed at which his jig travels when he catches the crappie. The speed the boat's moving influences the depths of the jigs Driscoll trolls. Four factors determine how deep you troll a crappie jig, including: the weight of the jig itself; the diameter of the line; the amount of line let out; and the speed the boat travels.

When you're trolling jigs for crappie, knowing the speed at which you troll becomes difficult, because boat speedometers don't show speeds of less than one mile per hour. However, a variance of 1/10 of a mile per hour in speed can raise or lower your jig enough to put it in or pull it out of the strike zone of the crappie.

"To determine the speed at

which I'm trolling, I watch my GPS receiver, which tells me within 1/10-mile how fast I'm going per hour," Driscoll comments. "I can also look at my GPS receiver and see the speed the boat was traveling over that spot when I caught the fish. When I go back to that site, I can duplicate the speed and have my jig travel through the same water depth as it was when I caught the crappie."

Pinpointing the location of the thermocline also will help you find the most productive water depth for catching crappie. According to Driscoll, most of the time during the hot summer months, the crappie will hold within a foot above or below the thermocline. Driscoll says crappie will move up from six inches to as much as one to two feet to take bait. But a crappie won't see or bite bait

that passes under it. For this reason, even if you locate the bait fish and a large school of crappie, if you don't keep your jigs or minnows at the same



depth where the crappie feed or slightly above these crappie, you won't catch the fish.



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HOME RUN DERBY WINNERS



The Muenster Jaycees hosted a Home Run Derby following the annual All-Star game. The winners were, from left - 3rd Carson Trubench, 2nd Travis Dangelmayr, and 1st Brandon Sicking.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Bid Invitation for Grain Feed

North Central Texas College (NCTC) is soliciting bids for Cattle Grain Feed. Purchased grain feed will be delivered to the NCTC Experimental Farm/Beef Cattle Center. For copies of grain feed specifications, contact Robbie Baugh, at (940) 668-3338 or rbaugh@nctc.edu For clarification of bid specifications or delivery instructions, contact Steve Keith at (940) 668-4217 or skeith@nctc.edu. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelope marked "BID - FEED FOR EXPERIMENTAL FARM/BEEF CENTER". Bids must be received in North Central Texas College 1525 West California Street, Room 101B, Gainesville TX. 76240 by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 3, 2012. Late bids, emailed bids, and faxed bids will not be accepted. NCTC reserves right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all formalities. NCTC does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability in employment, or the provision of services.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Muenster Independent School District, Muenster, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the Facility Improvements for 2011 Bond Program. Proposers are invited to submit individual proposals and shall identify their proposal on the outside of the sealed envelope in the following manner:

**Facility Improvements for 2011 Bond Program
 Muenster Independent School District
 Muenster, Texas 76252**

The following proposal packages will be received:
 CBI-01 Site Utilities, CBI-02 Site Excavation, CBI-03 Termite Protection, CBI-04 Pavement Markings, CBI-05 Concrete, Paving & Walks, CBI-06 Pre-cast, Pre-stressed Hollow Core Slab, CBI-07 Chain Link Fence & Gates, CBI-08 Seeding, CBI-09 Masonry, CBI-10 Structural Steel & Miscellaneous Metal, CBI-11 Millwork, CBI-12 Drywall/Acoustical, CBI-13 Caulking/Sealants, CBI-14 PVC Membrane Roofing, CBI-15 Pre-Engineered Metal Building, CBI-16 Doors/Frames/Hardware, CBI-17 Doors/Hardware-Labor Only, CBI-18 Rolling & Sectional Doors, CBI-19 Aluminum Storefront/Glass/Glazing, CBI-20 Ceramic Tile, CBI-21 Floor Covering, CBI-22 Wood Flooring, CBI-23 Painting, CBI-24 Marker & Tack Boards, CBI-25 Toilet Partitions/Accessories, CBI-26 Signage (Room/Plaque/Building), CBI-27 Metal Lockers, CBI-28 Fire Extinguishers/Cabinets, CBI-29 Sports Athletic Equipment, CBI-30 Louvers/Vents, CBI-31 Flag Poles, CBI-32 Fire Sprinkler System, CBI-33 Plumbing, CBI-34 HVAC, CBI-35 Electrical, CBI-36 Laboratory Casework, CBI-37 Library Furniture

Proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent, Muenster I.S.D., 135 E. 7th Street, Muenster, Texas 76252 on:

Wednesday, August 8, 2012, 2:00 p.m. CDT

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the following locations:

Construction Manager: Compass Builders, Inc. 536 South Coppel Road Coppel, TX 75019 Phone: 972-471-0222 Fax: 972-462-9016. Owner: Muenster I.S.D. 135 E. 7th Street Muenster, TX 76252 Phone: 940-759-2281 Fax: 940-759-2500. Architect: W.C. Ferrell, Jr. Architect P.O. Box 738 Commerce, TX 75429 Phone: 903-886-4945 Fax: 903-886-8641.

McGraw-Hill Plan Room: Dallas
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One copy of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$200.00 with the Construction Manager, Compass Builders, Inc. Such deposits shall be made payable to Muenster I.S.D. and will be refunded to Proposer who submit a bona fide proposal or return the plans and contract documents in good condition within ten (10) days of the proposal opening, otherwise no refund will be made. Partial sets will not be issued. Proposers and suppliers at cost may purchase additional single complete sets from Compass Builders, Inc.

The successful proposer (if over \$ 25,000.00) will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory payment and performance bonds within five (5) days of presentation of the contract.

Per Section 9. Subsection (b), Section 44.031, Texas Education Code. (b) Except as provided by this subchapter, in determining to whom to award a contract, the district will consider the following: 1. The purchase price - 40%. 2. The reputation of the vendor and of the vendor's goods and services - 25%. 3. The quality of the vendor's goods or services - 10%. 4. The extent to which the goods or services meets the district's needs - 5%. 5. The vendor's past relationship with the district - 10%. 6. The total long term cost to the district to acquire the vendor's goods or services -10%.

The Owner/Compass Builders, Inc. reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive any formalities in the proposal. No proposal shall not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the proposals without written consent of the Muenster I.S.D.

Note: There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held at 2:00 p.m. C.D.T., Wednesday, July 25, 2012, at the Muenster I.S.D. Administration Building, 135 East 7th Street, Muenster, Texas 76252. Attendance is Very Highly Encouraged.

SPECIAL NOTICE:
 This project consists of a New Elementary School on a new site to be completed prior to August 1, 2013, in sufficient time for the District to relocate the students from existing site to the New Elementary Building. Starting on or about June 30, 2013, the JUNIOR HIGH students will be located in the old existing ELEMENTARY BUILDING, until the existing JUNIOR HIGH is demolished and the NEW JUNIOR HIGH built and completed by MAY, 2014. The Agriculture Shop will be built along with the New Elementary School building. Demolition of the existing Elementary School accomplished as soon as students are relocated in the New Junior High. You are instructed to bid all Buildings in your category. There will be one (1) base bid for your category under one (1) contract. We are requesting a breakdown of your proposal by Building for accounting purposes only.

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FARM & RANCH

AFBF: Transportation bill good for U.S. agriculture

Amid budget debates and farm bill negotiations, Congress managed to pass a \$100 billion transportation bill that will be spent on highway, mass transit and other transportation, programs over the next two years.

American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) Transportation Specialist Andrew Walmsley said the bottom line is good for U.S. agriculture in an AFBF Newsline report.

"[Congress] knew that they had to get something done and, if they didn't, a lot of people would be out of work," Walmsley said. "The folks that supported the federal government to fund those projects have something to take back to their districts and say, 'Look we put people back to work; we're paving

the roads; we're improving the infrastructure that everyone needs for commerce to function."

The 27-month bill allows transportation projects to keep rolling until September 2014. The bill included an important fix for farmers and ranchers. They will be exempt from several federal regulations that made it difficult for them to transport their products.

"Those farmers and ranchers that are using a farm vehicle to haul their calves or their produce to market were exempt from some requirements that were meant for long-haul truckers and commercial truck drivers. Commercial driver's license, medical certificates, hours of service requirements, pre- and post-trip inspections

were all included," Walmsley said.

The Democratic-led Senate passed the measure with a 74-19 vote, just minutes after the Republican-run House approved it, 373-52.

France poised to exceed U.S. wheat exports

Wheat from France may overtake U.S. wheat exports this year after drought in the Midwest has reduced American wheat production. French wheat forecasts are rising as the country has received recent rains. However, opposing conditions of drought in the United States have caused crops to wither and prices to rise.

"U.S. wheat is going to be priced out of export bids," Nick Higgins, a commodities analyst at Rabobank International in London, told Bloomberg. "The EU is going to have to pick up more of the export burden."

According to Bloomberg, September futures for U.S. wheat rose 13% to \$7.9025 a bushel this year on the Chicago Board of Trade. Higher prices of U.S. wheat could make foreign markets, like France, more attractive for global wheat exports.

TDA market recap

For the week ending July 7, a feeder cattle price trend for Texas auctions is not available as most locations were closed for the Independence Day holiday. Texas feeder cattle sales directly to stocker operations and feedlots were mostly steady. At Oklahoma City, the sales volume was not sufficient to establish a trend. The fed cattle cash trade was almost \$1 higher per hundredweight and beef prices were lower.

Corn and grain sorghum were higher amid ongoing concerns that hot, dry weather in parts of the Corn Belt will damage the corn crop. Wheat prices followed other grains higher with an added boost from lower production forecasts for parts of Europe.

In the weekly USDA NASS crop progress and condition report, corn was rated in mostly good to fair condition with 79% of the crop tasseled and 32% mature, both well ahead of normal. Grain sorghum was 99% planted and 28% has been harvested, both ahead of the average. The crop was reported in mostly good to fair condition. Wheat was 99% harvested, much above the 90% average for this date, with the remaining crop rated in mostly fair to good condition. Peanuts are pegging on 32% of the acreage and rice was 47% headed, both slightly behind normal. Pastures declined with the hot temperatures and scattered rainfall, and were reported in mostly fair to poor condition.

County Agent's Report

Dealing with pinkeye in livestock

According to the USDA, pinkeye is the second most common disease in calves greater than three weeks and it is the leading condition affecting breeding age beef heifers. Calves with pinkeye typically sell for \$100 per head LESS than calves without pinkeye. That should make you concerned. *Moraxella bovis* is the typical infectious agent of pinkeye and it can be transmitted by flies, face flies in particular. Even though face flies are currently listed as not found in Texas, that could change. Face flies have the ability to transmit the infectious agent of pinkeye up to three days following a feeding.

Vaccines are one way to assist in controlling pinkeye in calves and cattle but should not be the sole means of control. It is recommended that early treatment be done when pinkeye is discovered. Early treatment provides a better chance for clearing up the infection with less complications and scarring. It also serves to decrease the shedding of the bacteria and the risk of transmission to other cattle. In addition, proper sanitation, manure management, and good fly control are a must to lower the face fly population.

Date to remember

July 13 - Managing & Conserving Texas Grassland (Tour of Tomsen Foundation and Dixon Foundation); 8 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., 3 CEUs, Lunch, \$15 - Please RSVP (940) 668-5412.

Stray Mexican cattle captured in Texas

Stray livestock wandering between Chihuahua, Mexico, and Texas continue to present animal health concerns along the Rio Grande River in far West Texas according to Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) and United States Agriculture (USDA) officials. A total of 96 head of cattle (72 adults and 24 calves) originating from Mexico were recently captured and transported to government pens for inspection and testing. Luckily, all of the animals tested negative for both bovine tuberculosis and brucellosis, diseases found commonly in Mexico.

According to Dr. Grant Wease, field veterinarian for USDA/APHIS Veterinary Services in El Paso, the primary purpose of this gather was to prevent the introduction of livestock diseases into the State of Texas and the

U.S. "We have had indications that some cattle were being taken off the river and sold through various livestock markets in Texas and New Mexico, and that is an illegal entry of animals in the U.S." Dr. Wease also stated that, "So far, a total of 310 head of cattle and 140 head of equine have been captured this year along the Texas/Mexico border."

According to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) brand inspectors, all fire brands found on the cattle appeared to be of Mexican origin. There were 20 head of cattle that had no brands at all. "It took a cooperative effort between TAHC, USDA, local authorities, and cattle industry partners to make this gather possible," said Dr. Dee Ellis, Texas' State Veterinarian.

Ellis also added, "Because of ongoing border security problems and the illegal movement of livestock, Texas and the U.S. continue to be at high risk for disease introduction." Citizens are encouraged to contact local law enforcement or animal health officials to report any unusual activity regarding livestock or poultry near the border.

With limited resources, the TAHC and USDA work together with state, federal, and local law enforcement officials to continually monitor border areas to prevent the introduction of foreign livestock or poultry diseases from entering Texas. It is anticipated that more cattle will be captured in Texas in the future as the animals continue to move freely across the Rio Grande in certain locations.

Visit www.tahc.state.tx.us or call 1-800-550-8242 for more information.

THE NEW GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION, LLC.
www.gainesvillelivestock.info

Sold at Friday's sale June 22 there were 1410 cattle sold, compared to 1740 the previous sale. Sold at Tuesday's sale June 19 were 326 Goats, 99 Sheep, and 329 Hogs, compared to last week - 399 goats, 64 sheep, and 143 hogs.

Packer cows 3-5 higher on fleshy cows • High yielding lean cows 4-8 higher • Calves steady on #1 steers • Fleishy Heifers & bull calves steady-2 lower • Big feeder steers & heifers 2-4 lower due to the feeder & live cattle board had taken a beating in the last 10 days. Corn market has been on the rise and it's got the feedyards hesitating to be very aggressive in the cattle market.

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 2.10-2.95; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.65-2.00; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.85-2.40; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.40-1.65; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.75-1.95; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.40-1.60; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.60-1.80; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.45; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.25-1.40; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.30.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$1200-\$1450; Medium Frame: \$1000-\$1200. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1500-\$1700; Medium Frame: \$1200-\$1400. Baby Calves: Holstein: NT Cross Breeds: \$200-\$450. Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: 50-90; US #2, 220-280: 70-80	Bucks (per lb) All: .40- Barbardo (per head) Lams: \$40-\$70 Ewes: \$50-\$90
Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.90-2.60; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.40-1.80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.75-1.95; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.40-1.70; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.60-1.70; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.55; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.60; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.45; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.47; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.30; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.25.	Feeder (per head): 100-175 lbs.: 75-120; 25-90 lbs.: 25-70	Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$50 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$70 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$95
Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., .95-1.12; Slaughter Cows: #1&3, .78-.89; Cutter: .65-.75.	Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: 40-50; Light wt., 400-500: 40-45; Med. wt., 500-700: 42-45	Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$75-\$120
Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 5-14 200-300 lbs.: 10-22 Light wt.: 40-60	Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 1.40-1.60 Light lambs: 1.00-1.60 Fat lambs: .85-.95	Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$75-\$150; Milk Type: \$100-\$240 Slaughter: \$100-\$170 Thin, \$40-\$70
	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 40-52 Thin: N/T	Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$140-\$180 Slaughter:
		Boer Goats (per head) Full Nanny: NT Full Billy: NT

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TLC does not require a contract with up front money or monthly contract payments. TLC can usually go in the same day called if necessary. TLC does background checks and state criminal history checks. TLC will go on job for minimum of 3 days around the clock, or day by day on shift work. Each caregiver has \$10,000.00 bond. We are state approved and licensed by the State of Texas. Please call TLC at 903-465-7730 and also Toll Free: 1-877-879-5697.



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- Uniroyal
- Kelly
- Pirelli
- General
- Hankook

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32-Gal. Roughneck™ Wheeled Trash Can
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 While supplies last.

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 Electrostatically-charged fibers attract and capture large airborne allergens. Lasts up to three months. Ideal for high-velocity heating/cooling systems. F 126 594, 595, 596, 597 F6
 While supplies last.

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27" 3-Speed Oscillating Tower Fan
 Oscillates for even air distribution. Slim profile fits well in small spaces. W 137 382 1
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No amount of Purchase Necessary
on Limited Sale Items!

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**PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 16 - JULY 22, 2012**

Weekly Grocery Specials

The best bets for
BREAKFAST

SHURFINE OR SHURSAVING WHOLE, SKIM, 1% OR 2% LOWFAT Milk GALLON	SHURFINE GRADE A Large Eggs DOZEN	SHURFINE 32 OZ. JAR Grape Jelly	SHURFINE ASSORTED VARIETIES Jumbos Biscuits 8 CT. CAN
2 for \$4	99¢	99¢	79¢
SELECT VARIETY Shurfine Cereal 13-24 OZ. BOX	JOSÉ OLÉ ASSORTED VARIETIES BURRITOS, CHIMICHANGAS OR Breakfast Burritos 4-5 PKG.	SHURFINE Soft Margarine 16 OZ. TUB	
2 for \$4	79¢	99¢	

Fischer's Quality Meats

PREFERRED TRIM, BONE-IN BEEF Ribeye Club Steak	\$6.59 LB.	
COOKED BRATWURST	\$3.19 LB.	
FRESH PORK Spare Ribs	\$2.19 LB.	
MARKET SLICED BOILED HAM	\$1.99 LB.	

TENDER CRUST SPLIT TOP Bread24 OZ.	99¢	SELECT VARIETY CANNED PASTA Chef Boyardee14.75-15.5 OZ.	99¢
11-12 OZ. BAG POTATO CHIPS Lay's® or Wavy Lay's® REG. \$4.29	2 for \$5	DISINFECTING FRESH OR LEMON Clorox Wipes35 CT.	2 for \$4
11 OZ. BAG Santitas®REG. \$2.00	\$1.79	WESTERN FAMILY SELECT VARIETY SUPER ALKALINE PERFORMANCE Batteries1-4 CT.	2 for \$3
SHURFINE ASSORTED Skillet Meals5.3-6.4 OZ.	5 for \$5	SHURFINE ASSORTED VARIETIES Fruit Snacks6 PACK	2 for \$3
SHURFINE MILD, MEDIUM, OR HOT Picante Sauce16 OZ.	99¢	SHURFINE FAMILY SIZE Tea Bags24 CT.	\$1.29
NORTHERN REG. OR ULTRA, DOUBLE ROLLS Bathroom Tissue12 ROLLS	\$6.99	SHURFINE SELECT VARIETY Applesauce6 PACK	\$1.79
SELECT VARIETY 50 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT Tide 2x Liquid24-32 LOADS	\$6.99	MCCORMICK ASSORTED VARIETIES Taco Seasoning1.0-1.5 OZ.	3 for \$2
FABRIC SOFTENER Snuggle64 OZ.	\$2.79	BANQUET ASSORTED VARIETIES Homestyle Bakes22.4-30.9 OZ.	\$3.79
SHURFINE EXTRA VIRGIN Olive Oil17 OZ.	\$3.99	ASSORTED VARIETIES MICROWAVE CUPS Kid's Kitchen7.5 OZ.	5 for \$5
DEL MONTE Tomato Ketchup24 OZ.	99¢	GERBER GRADUATES ASSORTED FLAVORS Grabbers4.23 OZ.	2 for \$3
KELLOGG'S FROSTED OR MINI CRISPS Pop-tarts4.86-22 OZ.	2 for \$6	VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, OR STRAWBERRY Ensure6 PACK	\$8.99
NABISCO SELECT VARIETY Ritz Crackers6.25-15.1 OZ.	\$2.99		
HUNT'S SELECT VARIETY Tomato Sauce8 OZ.	3 for \$1		
SHURFINE DINNER Macaroni & Cheese7.25 OZ.	5 for \$1		

Fresh Produce

FARM FRESH Cantaloupe4	\$5	CELO PACK Sliced Mushrooms8 OZ.	2 for \$4
SWEETIE Sweet Yellow OnionsLB.	69¢	CELO PACK Whole Carrots1 LB.	69¢
JUICY Lemons3	\$1	FRESH New Red Potatoes2 LBS.	\$1
TANGY Limes6	\$1	SUMMERIPE WHITE FLESH Peaches or Nectarines2 LBS.	\$4
FRESH EXPRESS ORIGINAL OR LIGHT Caesar Salad Kit10-10.1 OZ.	2 for \$5	WASHINGTON ApricotsLB.	\$2.99

Budweiser or Bud Light Beer	\$21.00	Coca Cola Products	\$5.89
24 PK CANS OR BOTTLES		20 PK CANS	
Viva Paper Towel	\$6.99		
6 ROLL PK			

Dairy & Frozen Foods

SHURFINE SELECT VARIETY Frozen Vegetables32 OZ.	2 for \$4	SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Cream 56 OZ. SQR. CTN.	2 for \$4
SHURFINE LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese24 OZ.	2 for \$5		
Egg Beaters15-16 OZ.	2 for \$5		
ORIGINAL Reddi-Wip6.5 OZ.	2 for \$4		
KRAFT Velveeta Singles16 OZ.	\$2.99		

Health & Beauty Care

WESTERN FAMILY TABLETS OR CAPLETS NAPROXEN SODIUM All Day Relief 50 CT. BTL.	\$3.99	SELECT VARIETY Colgate Toothpaste6.4 OZ.	\$2.99
WESTERN FAMILY SELECT VARIETY ANTISEPTIC Mouth Rinse33.8 OZ.	2 for \$4	ARM & HAMMER SELECT VARIETIES Deodorant2.5-2.8 OZ.	2 for \$5
		WESTERN FAMILY SELECT VARIETY Skin Care Lotion10 OZ.	2 for \$4
		ASSORTED VARIETIES SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER Alberto VO515 OZ.	99¢