

Sr. Roberta Hesse responds to God's callings

By Janet Felderhoff

Gazing at a holy picture of the Child Jesus, young Irma Hesse heard God's message, "I seek you." "I felt that the Lord was calling me," she said as she described the moment. "It's a picture of the Child Jesus when He must have been about 12 years old in a little white gown. He had His hand up and this finger was pointing straight at me as I looked at it. Then, I saw underneath 'I seek you,' and the picture was looking at me exactly. I folded the newspaper, and the memory is still there."

That was many years and numerous unique experiences ago. On Sept. 8, 1952 following her freshman year at Sacred Heart High School, Irma entered the order of the Sisters of St. Mary Namur, Belgium.

Sr. Roberta was asked to become an LVN to care for the retired sisters at OLV (Our Lady of Victory). While in training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sr. Roberta felt called in another direction. It happened on an occasion when she and another sister who was training to become an RN were working on the same floor.

The other, Sr. Mary Elaine, was transferred to another floor and Sr. Roberta took over the care of the patients she had the previous day. As Sr. Roberta recalls, one lady inquired whether she would be going on mission to Africa like the other Sister.

Although she didn't utter the words, Sr. Roberta noted her immediate reaction was, "People who go on missions

are saints." She said this was because the only missionaries she knew of were St. Therese of the Child Jesus, Francis Xavier, and Peter Damian, those great people who were saints. She then thought of Sr. Mary Elaine, a very good person, but not a saint.

"I couldn't answer her, but that question, 'Are you going? Are you going?' bugged me and I went home with that question." It was a troubled, restless night for Sr. Roberta as that question and what it might mean swirled through her mind leaving her confused.

"In the morning, I said, 'Lord, what are you asking me? Do you want me to go to the missions? If you want it, I will go.' It was through the inspiration of that woman's question." The seed of inspiration took root and eventually mission work is what Sr. Roberta spent much time doing.

Places where Sr. Roberta worked as a missionary include Democratic Republic of Congo (then Zaire) at various intervals for about 25 years, Rwanda, Cameroon, Tanzania, and one year in Brazil. "I went over as a nurse and ended up supervising construction," noted Sr. Roberta.

Sister recalled that she most enjoyed working with children at centers of nutrition. "To see what a child who was suffering from a lack of protein, what a miracle could happen in a matter of weeks if he got the right food and training," she remarked.

"I met the most wonderful

people you can imagine. But, through all of the work that I have ever done, to discover how sensitive the hearts of mothers and fathers are toward their children and they have exactly the same hopes that any mother or father has here for their children. To have good health and good education to do something with their lives that will promote justice and peace for the world. That was the only thing that anybody had and it is the same dreams that we have here."

In some places, acquiring the basics of life such as water and food is not as simple as turning on a faucet and going to the supermarket. Sr. Roberta performed missionary work in some of those places. Asked how life was different in those places she replied, "The values of people are the same. The circumstances in which they live and meet the challenges are very, very different. They are very, very poor. Conveniences that I have known here in the United States don't exist in most of the places that I have lived. Everything from agriculture to medical services to transportation to access to schools and the qualities of teachers and doctors and nurses.

"All of this in the poor countries led you to recognize the courage that these people have, and that our early founders as they came to the United States must have had at that time. Just great, great courage. And take one day at a time and live each day in a joy and a happiness of life and proceed as you go."

Of the many special people Sr. Roberta met during her missionary trips, one woman stands out. She had six children and labored in the fields as was the custom for women in her area. She lived near the Sisters. The woman went to the fields about 6 a.m. and returned around 4 p.m. Without fail, she brought something to share with the Sisters. It might be a carrot, mango, some vegetables, a small bundle of wood.

"Gradually I realized that that woman was poor in spirit. She shared what she had no matter how little they had at home, but felt she had the

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Expo offers free screening, speakers, and food

The second annual Cooke County Healthy, Happy & Whole Expo is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Gainesville Civic Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Civic Center is located at 311 South Weaver Street in Gainesville.

"We are so excited to be able to bring this free event back to the community after the success last year," said Jessica DeMent, Expo chairperson. "We are able to do this through the generous support of our many, many sponsors. This year, our three Platinum Sponsors are ArmourGuard Storm Shelters & Safe Rooms, Select Energy Services, and *The Gainesville Daily Register*."

Once again, this year's Expo will be host to four speakers and numerous free screenings. Also offered for a fee will be flu, pneumonia, and tetanus vaccinations. In addition, there will be private mastectomy bra and camisole fittings. The Expo committee is pleased to be able to offer this service in Gainesville during the Expo.

Besides health related vendors, there will be other vendors providing information and selling their local products. Carter Bloodmo-

See EXPO, pg. 4



Sr. Roberta Hesse, at right above, spent many years in Africa serving God through her work there, and met many wonderful people. Courtesy photos



Tractor purchase approved

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster ISD's Ag facility should soon have the benefit of a tractor. It is needed to allow better care of the Ag facility located south of Muenster. According to Su-

perintendent Clay Richerson, "We have been asking volunteers to shred the grass and weeds, and move heavy panels around. I think the school needs to take care of the grounds, thus the need

for a tractor. We are purchasing a John Deere 5065E tractor through the BuyBoard." The BuyBoard is a cooperative purchasing entity from which schools and municipalities can purchase items at, or below, cost.

At its regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees approved the purchase of a tractor under the guidance of Superintendent Richerson and Ag teacher Daniel Waneck. The price of the tractor is not to exceed \$30,000.

The Exemplary rating earned last year by the District is good for two years. The two-year status is due to the implementation of State of Texas Assessments of Academic Achievement.

See MISD, pg. 4

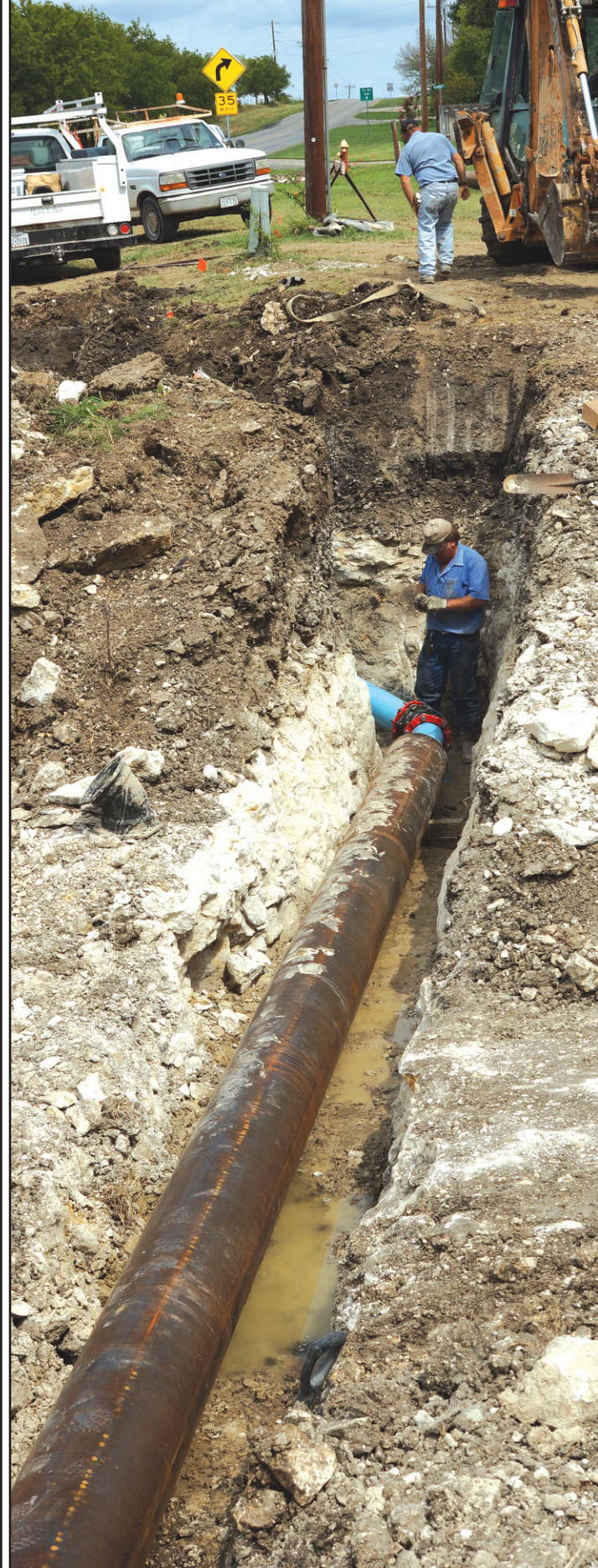
Rosston VFD to host Annual BBQ Supper

Seeking to raise support funds, the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department will hold its yearly BBQ Supper and Sam Bass Auction on Saturday, Sept. 22 in the Rosston Community Center. The meal is catered by Dieter Bros. Serving time for the BBQ meal is 5-7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children five to 11. The Sam Bass Day Auction kicks off at 7 p.m.

There will be a drawing for a \$300 gift certificate to Fischer's Meat Market, \$150 and \$100 Wal-Mart gift cards, and a patio fire pit.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and support the firefighters who give their time and risk their lives to keep the community safe.

City covers up



Muenster Public Works Director Leo Lutkenhaus works on the new water line being installed along FM 373 on the north side of town. The project is now in the clean up stages. Clifford Sicking photo

HORNET QUEEN



Muenster High School Senior Amber Walterscheid was crowned the 2012 Hornet Homecoming Queen last Friday night during halftime festivities of the game with Valley View. Amber is the daughter of Mel and April Walterscheid.

Deanna Hellman photo

MISSION

need to share," remarked Sr. Roberta.

Sister told of the woman's other daily charitable acts. Each day following her duties in the fields, she would place a basket filled with five large gourds on her head and set off to the local water source. After filling the gourds with water, she gave one gourd to a widowed woman living at the edge of the village, one to her father, another to whomever was having difficulty such as a family with a sick child or a newborn baby, the fourth went to the Sisters,

and the fifth she took home for her family.

The woman couldn't be convinced that she didn't have to bring water to the Sisters. Sister recalled, "I stopped arguing when I realized she loved poverty. How I wish that would be my vow of poverty that woman had and possessed."

A writing from Pope Paul XI said that we need to help in the mission world. This spurred Sr. Roberta to question what she could do. "I realized that I had absolutely nothing material that

I could give," she explained. "As a Sister, I certainly didn't have any money. I didn't have a thing, so I had to give myself and I wanted to give myself. I felt freed by doing that. I think that if anyone should feel that they need to do something, it would be to share something of what you have whether it is a possession, or even an education or a talent. Share that with someone because it is a freeing act to share with another."

Despite foregoing for numerous years the comforts

offered here at home to serve in countries with limited comforts, Sr. Roberta feels that she has been blessed with much more in her life than she has given. She commented, "By entering the convent community and making vows and by going to the missionary world, I always feel that I have received much more than I could have ever given. Actually, I feel gratitude to all who have helped me."

People from this area have been able to assist with mission work through Sr. Roberta as they donated to various projects in which she sought financial assistance. The Catholic Daughters helped to provide a water tank in Rwanda when there was a dire need for water in the school. Others assisted with building a technical school of sewing and homemaking for young girls who would never have an opportunity to attend high school. Many donations went to causes that even Sister doesn't know all of the things the donations benefited.

Sr. Roberta said that she will likely not be returning to Africa to do mission work for various reasons including physical limitations.

Recently, Sr. Roberta celebrated her 60th year as a member of the Sisters of St. Mary Namur.



Sr. Roberta shares some photos of the time she served as a missionary in Africa living a life much different than in the United States



Betty King 1941 - 2012

Funeral for Betty Joan King was held Sept. 16 at First Baptist Church in Saint Jo. Burial was in Mountain Park Cemetery. Services were officiated by Rev. Jeff Roe and directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Betty died on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2012 in Corinth.

Betty, third child of Olan Anderson and Ora "Sis" King, was born Jan. 5, 1941 at Illinois Bend. She graduated from Saint Jo High School, then attended Dallas Baptist College, University of Texas - Arlington, Texas Woman's University, and North Texas University. Always the student, Betty had a degree in Business, a Bachelor in Music, a Masters in Music Education, and became a Registered Nurse.

Betty was predeceased by her parents, brother Donald King, and brother-in-law Dale Hughes.

Schmitz dies

Funeral services for James "Jim" Schmitz, age 58 of Muenster, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A Rosary/Vigil was held at 6 p.m. Thursday at McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster.

Jim died in Denton on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

continued from pg. 1

Obituaries

Hazel Reed 1922 - 2012

Funeral services for Hazel Ellen Henley Reed, age 89 of Saint Jo, were held Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the Saint Jo Church of Christ. Burial followed in Reed Cemetery. Services were officiated by Jeff Sweeten and C. E. Cole and directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Visitation was held on Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Hazel died at 1:14 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, 2012 at Muenster Health and Rehab.

Hazel Ellen Henley Reed was born on Dec. 2, 1922 to William and Dora Henley. She attended Mountain View and Saint Jo schools, graduating in 1942. She married Isom J.P. Reed on Dec. 17, 1941 in Saint Jo. They had two children, Donna and Eddie. Hazel and Isom resided on the family farm outside of Saint Jo, where they raised their family in a supportive and loving environment. Hard work and family fun were always a part of everyday living. Hazel spent close to 30 years of her life providing round the clock care for her son Eddie, who was a quadriplegic as a result of a

football injury. Even though her days were long and tiresome, she always made time for everyone else with a smile on her face. Hazel always seemed to have a wise crack for everything and never failed to let everyone know who was the boss.

Hazel is survived by her daughter Donna Reeves of Saint Jo; brother Loyd Henley and wife Clydene of Bedford; grandchildren Sheri Reeves of Saint Jo, Kevin Reeves and wife Sandra of Muenster, Janna Spruill and husband Heath of Saint Jo, Tanya Jones and husband Matt of Rosston, and Greg Reeves and wife Whitney of Gainesville; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Hazel was preceded in death by her husband; son Eddie; son-in-law Joe Reeves; her parents; sisters Vivian Huddleston and Lucille Kempson; and brothers Travis Henley and Harold Henley.

Pallbearers were great-grandsons Darrin Reeves, Colt Spruill, Jordan Reeves, Tyler Spruill, Kason Reeves, and Blayne Jones.

Harold Fischer 1932 - 2012

Harold Keith Fischer was born April 30, 1932 and died Sept. 15, 2012. Harold was a majority owner and CEO of Rumber Materials, Inc. in Muenster from 1991 to 2012.

Funeral was held Thursday Sept. 20 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Austin with burial in Cook-Austin Capital Parks Cemetery, Pflugerville.

Born in Lincoln County, Kansas to Oscar and Hattie Ruehling Fischer, Harold was an active member of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod his entire life, serving on committees and boards, and was an elder and lay leader. Harold married Joan Lebien in Kansas on July 8, 1956.

Preceding him in death were his parents, brothers Delmar and Virgil, and sister-in-law Della Winger.

Survivors are wife Joan; daughters and sons-in-law Lori Fischer, Kelley and Brent Southwell, Peggy and Kelly Joseph, and Rebecca Fischer; five grandchildren; siblings and spouses Roland and Nancy Fischer, Janice and Steve Stover, and

Dennis and Kady Fischer; sister-in-law Olsie Fischer; brother-in-law Rev. Dr. Roger Winger; and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers and the customary remembrances, memorials may be sent to Redeemer Lutheran Church, Austin, Texas (www.redeemer.net), the American Parkinson Disease Association, Inc. (www.apdaparkinson.org), or a Parkinson disease research organization of your choice.

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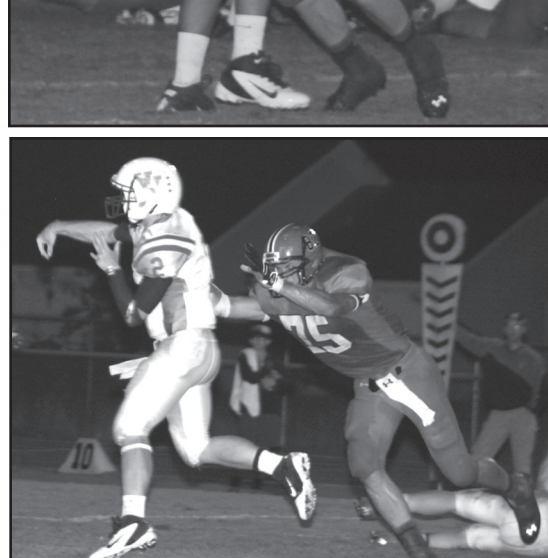
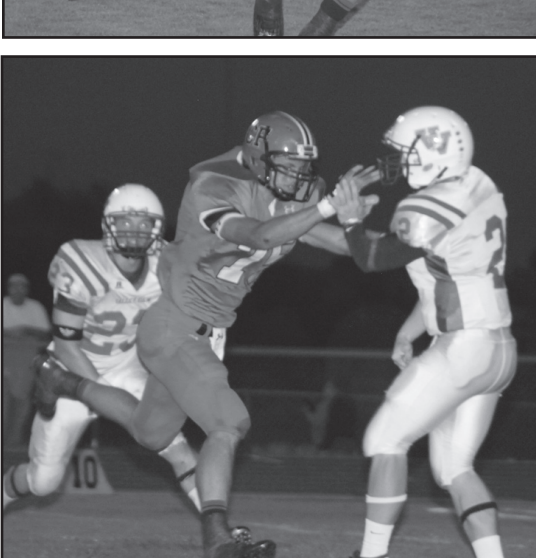
Sunday, September 23, 2012	Monday, September 24, 2012	Tuesday, September 25, 2012	Wednesday, September 26, 2012	Thursday, September 27, 2012	Friday, September 28, 2012	Saturday, September 29, 2012
Muenster Museum Open 1-4		Library open 10am-6:30 pm MISD Elementary Year Book picture day	Library open 10 am-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center Religious Ed class 7 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4	Library open 10:00-2:30
Sunday, September 30, 2012	Monday, October 1, 2012	Tuesday, October 2, 2012	Wednesday, October 3, 2012	Thursday, October 4, 2012	Friday, October 5, 2012	Saturday, October 6, 2012
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	City Council mtg. 6:30pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 10 am -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center Religious Ed class 7 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 AARP board mtg. 10 am MISD end of 1st 6 weeks SH Homecoming	Library open 10:00 - 2:30 SH Golf Tournament SH Vegas Night

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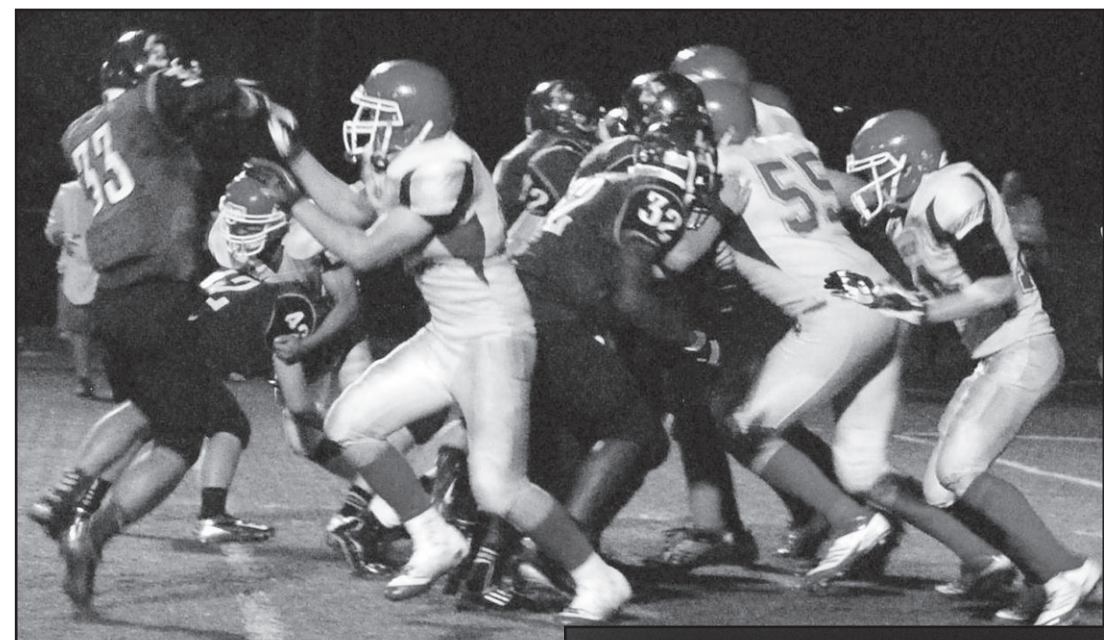
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Junior Varsity Hornets in action



JV Hornet Garrett Dangelmayr (32) goes wide around the right side to the end zone. Dalton Hess (52) looks back to make sure there is no threat from the opposing team. Janie Hartman photo

Cubs handed second loss

The Sacred Heart Cubs hosted Frisco Legacy for a Sept. 11, Tuesday night match and were handed their second loss for the season, 24-6.

The teams exchanged the ball a couple of times, with Thomas Hennigan and Sam Hesse getting in some runs, and Nick Turner, Julian Hesse, S. Hesse, Michael McCoy, Collin Knabe, and Mark Davis all working to stop the

Eagle runners.

Frisco put the first points on the board with 4:09 remaining in the 2nd period. Then they returned a Sacred Heart fumble minutes later for a 12-0 score.

The Cubs' next offensive play was intercepted. Three plays later, 18-0. Turner and Davis stopped the extra run.

Frisco took the 3rd quarter kick, using only three plays to add to the scoreboard, 24-

0.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle, most drives consisting of no 1st downs. Near the 2 minute mark, Mark Davis covered a fumbled Frisco ball 7 yards from the end zone. The Cubs took advantage of the turnover when S. Hesse crossed the goal line for 6 points. The PAT failed for a 24-6 score with 42 seconds on the game clock.



Sacred Heart defense moved in on the ball carrier in recent action. Cubs pictured include Julian Hesse (54), Michael McCoy (50), Sam Hesse (11), and Tyler Walterscheid (26). Janie Hartman photo

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Donations needed

SHY (Sacred Heart Youth) will be collecting items for the homeless at ALL Sacred Heart Masses this weekend (Sept. 22-23) to be distributed to the homeless in Fort Worth through the Saint Benedict Mission. Items needed include jackets, blankets, socks, sweaters, etc. All support is appreciated.

Lindsay Sports

Lindsay Cross Country
 The Lindsay varsity Cross Country teams competed at the Ken Garland Meet last weekend. The Lady Knights finished 3rd with 168 points behind Sanger (60) and Northwest (142). There were a total of 19 teams in the 1A-3A Division. The Knights finished 15th out of 21 schools. Individual results were as follows:

- GIRLS**
- 4, Megan Holt, 12:13; 10, Scout Tatum, 12:30; 11, Lauren Gibbs, 12:34; 59, Sydney McCage, 14:01; 100, Katherine Haverkamp, 15:00; 133, Brianna Sandmann, 16:56.
- BOYS**
- 12, John Price, 17:49; 19, Travis Block, 18:07; 109, Dakota Ellender, 20:21; 140, Blair Martinson, 21:14; 164, Jeff Hellman, 22:48; 174, Kevin Conaway, 24:50.

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Lady Knights Volleyball
 The Lindsay Lady Knights added another District win last Friday, defeating the Valley View Lady Eagles by scores of 25-5, 25-11, 25-10.

Stats were: Nicole Fleitman 5 aces (AC), 9 kills (K), 2 blocks (B), 6 digs (D); Tara Atkins 10 AC, 29 assists (A); Sydney Ott 2 K; Jalyn Anderle 20 K, 2 D; Kim Page 2 AC, 2 K; Briley Fleitman 3 D; Chandler Herr 2 D; Megan Schumacher 2 K.

Lindsay hosted Gold-Burg Tuesday. See next week's paper for the results.

JV Lady Knights
 The JV Lady Knights defeated Valley View by scores of 25-5, 25-7 last Friday. Sarah Dieter and Hayley Skinner had 2 aces each.

Rosston Volunteer Fire Department

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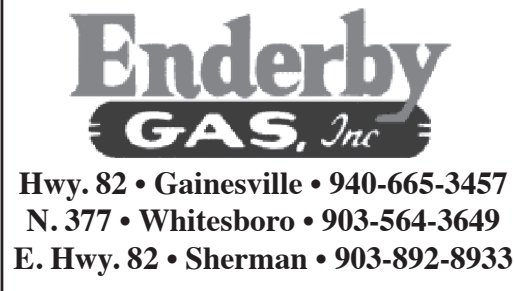
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FARM & RANCH

USDA lowers corn production forecast

The Agriculture Department's monthly crop report lowered the 2012 production forecasts for corn and soybeans. Economists with the American Farm Bureau Federation said the report was "bearish" for corn prices in one respect, because the estimate for ending stocks was not reduced as much as expected by some market analysts.

"As anticipated, lower projected production for both corn and soybeans was reported this month," said AFBF Economist Todd Davis. "It will be some time before the long-term effects of the 2012 drought are fully played out. But it appears likely that continued strong worldwide demand for corn and soybeans will lead to higher projected prices."

USDA forecast corn production at 10.7 billion bushels. The average yield for corn was forecast at 122.8

bushels per acre this year, down slightly from the August prediction.

Once harvest is complete, if the average corn yield comes in at 122.8 bushels per acre, it would be the smallest average yield since 2003.

Soybean production is forecast at 2.63 billion bushels. The average yield for soybeans was forecast at 35.3 bushels per acre. Once harvest is complete, if the average soybean yield comes in at 35.3 bushels per acre, it would be the smallest average yield since 1996.

Corn ending stocks for the marketing year were pegged slightly higher compared to USDA's August estimate, at 733 million bushels, which represents 24 days of supply.

Ending stocks for soybeans were projected to be 115 million bushels (about a 15-day supply), unchanged compared to USDA's August

projection.

The corn and soybean planting season in South America, which begins soon, continues to be the subject of much attention and speculation.

"All eyes are on South America as spring begins," said Davis. "Weather remains a major factor for crops in both North and South America. A bountiful harvest of both corn and soybeans is needed to rebuild stocks of these important crops," he said.

Higher grain prices spell trouble for livestock sector

High grain prices continue to take a toll on the livestock sector as high feed costs erode profit margins and lower bids for beef cattle, pork, and related markets, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension economist.

The high grain prices have had more of a direct impact on the livestock sector than anything," said Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension grains marketing economist in College Station.

"It will take some time to adjust to this. We are seeing fewer broiler chicks placed on feed through 2012. The sow slaughter is above the five-year average. The drought has pushed more cattle to feedlots, but also has increased herd culling," he said.

Welch said over time the profit potential in the livestock sector and the long-term implications for feed in the future "will mean lower feed demand in response to lower livestock and poultry numbers."

Welch said economists are still trying to get a firm number on the nation's overall grain supply for 2012.

"The early indications are two billion bushels below last year's crop," he said. "U.S. Department of Agriculture reports are stabilizing now, but we are at yield-reduction levels comparable to the 1988 drought."

If we all ran at the same pace, we'd always be in each other's way.

TDA market recap

For the week ending Sept. 15, feeder cattle prices reported by Texas auctions ranged from \$5 lower to \$8 higher per hundredweight (cwt) depending on location and how well their offerings matched buyers' requirements. Texas direct feeder cattle sales were steady to \$3 higher. The Oklahoma City National Stockyards were steady to \$2 higher. The feeder cattle situation remains unchanged with tight supplies offset by high grain prices and poor cattle feeding margins. Fed cattle cash prices were \$2 to \$3 higher and wholesale beef prices were nearly unchanged.

Grain prices received a boost late in the week after the U.S. Federal Reserve Board announced additional economic stimulus measures. Corn and grain sorghum prices finished modestly lower as increasing harvest-time supplies and weak export demand offset forecasts for lower U.S. production and unfavorable weather in South America. Wheat prices also benefited from prospects for lower production in Russia and dry weather in Australia.

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

According to the weekly USDA NASS crop progress report, the crop condition indexes for cotton, peanuts, soybeans, and pastures improved from a week earlier while corn, rice, and grain sorghum remained unchanged. Corn was 86% mature and 68% harvested, both higher than the average. Grain sorghum harvest was slightly behind normal at 60% complete. Pastures improved with the recent rainfall, with 17% of the acreage rated in good to excellent condition compared to 12% last week. The area rated poor to very poor declined from 58% to 52%. Thirty-one percent was rated in fair condition compared to 30% a week ago.

USDA says 2013 can be a record year for agriculture exports

USDA predicts a record year for agriculture exports in 2013 as strengthening global economies will help fuel export growth for most agricultural products, according to a report from Drovers' CattleNetwork.

According to its Aug. 30 trade outlook report, exports for 2012 will fall short about \$1 billion from 2011's record total, leaving a positive trade balance for fiscal 2012 of \$30 billion, well short of the 2011 record trade surplus of \$42.9 billion. Next year, USDA projects exports reaching \$143.5 billion, imports climbing to \$117 billion, and a trade surplus of \$26.5 billion.

For fiscal 2013, the Agency projects beef and veal exports at \$5 billion on higher volumes and unit values. The report projects export value for beef and pork variety meats at \$1.5 billion this year and \$1.4 billion in 2013, compared with \$1.2 billion in 2011.

County Agent's Report

Renovation or replanting bermudagrass pastures

Bermudagrass pastures in Cooke County suffered greatly this past year. In fact, many Bermuda fields looked almost bare this past summer. Because of this many people wonder if replanting would be a good option. According to a publication by Dr. David Bade, replanting of bermudagrass stands should only be considered when inadequate live rhizomes are left (< 25% stand). Sometimes replanting is a viable option, especially in years when drought has been a major factor.

Often, instead of replanting implementation of other pasture renovation procedures are good choices that many producers may wish to follow, some are minimum in intensity and some are extensive.

Minimum renovation includes: soil testing; fertilization; weed control; prescribed burning

Extensive renovation includes: sub-soiling or chiseling; discing or plowing; sod-seeding; replanting

I would like to place emphasis a couple of these renovation practices that seem to be especially relevant to Cooke County:

- Soil testing and fertilization are two complementary practices. Grass uses nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium in a 4-1-2 ratio. Making certain all three macronutrients are available is essential for strong grass stands. Soil testing is important to know what amounts of nutrients are necessary.
- Thin, weakened bermudagrass stands from low fertility, drought, or other causes cannot compete with weeds and must be helped with appropriate weed control. Broadleaf weeds are often a problem and need to be dealt with at different times of the year, depending on what weed you have a problem with. Also, when we are talking about the survivability of bermudagrass, ryegrass can be considered a weed. Although it can be very beneficial as forage, it does compete with bermudagrass, especially in late spring. Therefore, the manager needs to assess the state of their pasture now. Then they need to decide if they are going to allow winter annual grasses, like ryegrass to persist this winter. If the bermudagrass is too weak or too necessary as a premium hay crop to allow the winter grass to persist, a late winter application of glyphosate to the pasture would be wise. If the additional forage from winter grass is more important than the bermudagrass, then make sure to graze the winter grass heavily or bale the excess during April when the bermudagrass begins its growing season to minimize the competition at that time.
- Any form of tillage has the potential to damage bermudagrass. It is best to use this tool in late winter, prior to breaking of dormancy, if and only if it appears there will be enough moisture to allow the roots to stay alive. If the roots dry out many of them could die and the stand of grass will be further stressed.
- While many of the minimum intensity renovation techniques are important, often the only additional management necessary is to allow rest periods for the pasture. This provides time for grass to grow both roots and shoots without being eaten, cut or trampled out.

To read the entire publication by Dr. David Bade, go to: <http://publications.tamu.edu/>. Once you are there, select "Renovation of Bermudagrass Pastures"

Dates to remember

Oct 4 - Fall CEU Program (3 CEUs); NCTC Little Theater - 6 to 9 pm.



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Just a thought

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Sold at Friday's sale Sept. 14 there were 1525 cattle sold, compared to 1331 the previous sale. Sold at Tuesday's sale Sept. 17 were 434 Goats, 113 Sheep, and 263 Hogs, compared to last week - 332 goats, 33 sheep, and 213 hogs.

Market was steady on yearlings • Packer cows were 2 lower • Stock cows were steady with good demand for young cows

We are now taking consignments for our Nov. Female Replacement Sale

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 2.40-2.71; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.50-1.90; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.85-2.26; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.40-1.65; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.68-1.87; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.45-1.60; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.45-1.68; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.40; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.38-1.46; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.25-1.35; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.39; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.28.	Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.85-2.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.45-1.80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.70-1.86; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.35-1.56; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.72; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.40; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.35-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.18-1.28; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.27-1.38; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.29; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.18.	Feeder Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$1100-\$1425; Medium Frame: \$900-\$1100. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1250-\$1550; Medium Frame: \$1000-\$1250. Baby Calves: Holstein: \$25-\$75 Cross Breeds: \$125-\$275. Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: 50-60; US #2, 220-280: 45-55	Bucks (per lb) All: N/A Barbardo (per head) Lambs: \$33-\$65 Ewes: \$30-\$70 Bucks: \$60-\$85 Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$20-\$55 35-55 lbs., \$30-\$70 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$95 Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$75-\$150 Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$65-\$125; Milk Type: \$50-\$85 Slaughter: \$90-\$130 Thin: \$15-\$50 Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$150-\$165 Slaughter: \$85-\$135 Boer Goats (per head) Full Nanny: N/T Full Billy: N/T
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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.85-2.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.45-1.80;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.70-1.86; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.35-1.56; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.50-1.72; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.40; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.35-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.18-1.28; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.27-1.38; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.29; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.18.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs. .95 - 1.10 Slaughter Cows: #1&3, 73-85; Cuts: #1-2, 66-73.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Feeder 400 or less: 24-40; Light wt. 400-500: 25-35; Med. wt. 500-700: 25-28

Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up: -.03 - 200-300 lbs.: .10-20
Light wt.: .35-.45

Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 1.00-1.20
Light lambs: 1.00-1.20
Fat lambs: .75-.95

Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: .45-.66
Thin: N/T

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