

## Leon Klement appointed to CCAD Board of Directors

by Janet Felderhoff  
Arthur Felderhoff resigned from his duties as a Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) board member on June 30. To finish his term, each taxing entity was given 10 days to submit the name of a person that they would like to have serving on the board. The name of Leon Klement was submitted by five of the 12 entities. Dan Hamric was nominated by one entity, the City of Muenster.

Since Klement was the choice of an overwhelming majority of the entities, the board felt he was the best choice and selected him to replace Felderhoff with a unanimous 4-0 vote.

Nominating Klement were Muenster ISD, Gainesville ISD, City of Gainesville, Cooke County Commissioners Court, and Callisburg ISD. Taxing entities not submitting a nomination for anyone were Era ISD, Lindsay ISD, City of

Lindsay, Sivells Bend ISD, Valley View ISD, and Walnut Bend ISD.

Klement will officially take the oath of office at the next meeting. He must first be certified by the state. Klement owns and operates a dairy east of Muenster. He brings to the position 15 years of experience as a member of the Muenster ISD board of directors. He last served on the MISD board in April 1997.

Ken Kaiser, board chairman, met with CPS representatives the week before the meeting. "I met with them to get a little better handle on what have been some of the issues that have been involved with the computer system," he noted.

Kaiser distributed memos on his findings to all board members and media present. In general Kaiser seems pleased with CPS's service and feels that they have unjustly been blamed for several things. His closing paragraph read, "It is my conclusion that CCAD did not make a bad decision to use CPS as their computer

system company and that we do not have a problem needing the corrective attention of the board."

CPS representatives, support analyst Maryann Webb and CAMA support manager Will Gooch, attended the meeting to update the board. Gooch told the board that he felt that CPS had most of the issues resolved. Two items, the comptroller's tape and the interface for collections this year, are being given top priority now.

Webb first addressed questions she felt were directed to the qualifications of the CPS staff. She noted that she herself had almost 30 years of experience. "We do have a hold on what's going on," remarked Webb. "When you have a constantly evolving product, and there are modifications made constantly, there are going to be problems. That is a fact of nature in this business of programming and software."

"We feel that we put forth an exemplary effort in responding to problems. What you don't

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Prussic acid poisoning has been found in local hay crops, including the field pictured. Producers wishing to graze, silage or hay their Johnson grass, Sudan, etc., should have these forages tested. Doug Robison, Forage Lab Manager and Ag Instructor at NCTC, will be testing samples for producers on Monday, Aug. 3, from 8 a.m. until noon. Test results should be available on Tuesday. A random sample taken on Monday morning, kept cool, can be brought to him at the Science (400) Building at NCTC. Prussic acid is a hydrogen cyanide that exists in all sorghum at a low level. Cyanide is normally lost during the curing process for hay, but in stressed situations, concentrations get real high and can be trapped inside hay or silage and can be hazardous when consumed. Several cases of fatalities among cattle that ate poisoned Johnson grass have been reported in the area. If cattle are let into an area with sorghum, they should be watched closely for signs of toxicity such as spasms or sudden death. Cattle only have 15 to 30 minutes to live after consumption of hydrogen cyanide. If producers do not send in samples of forages, they are likely to have difficulties with poisoning in the winter months.  
Janie Hartman Photo



U.S. Agricultural Secretary Dan Glickman visited the scorched fields and pastures of North Texas Tuesday afternoon when his convoy of reporters and politicians passed through Cooke County, down Hwy. 51, into Wise County. He brought no news of any major boost to drought aid for Texas. "Agriculture is vulnerable to Mother Nature and no state has been hit worse in terms of the scope of a disaster than Texas," Glickman told the farmers. "If there is a disaster, I want our food and fiber people to know they will not be wiped out." Glickman concluded with "the American people will be generous and provide a safety net for our food and fiber producers."  
Janie Hartman Photo

## Jail decision looms in county's future

by Janet Felderhoff  
To build or not to build? Add on to the old jail or build a complete new facility? If adding on, is it best to build up or expand out? Build only what is anticipated to be required by the Texas Jail Commission or build large enough to take inmates from other facilities and be paid for their stay? To build or add on with county money or contract with a company in the jail building business? Those are a few questions that Cooke County Commissioners Court will have to address in the near future.

At the July 27 regular meeting, the Court started the ball rolling by voting 5-0 in favor of a correctional facilities development agreement with Municipal Capital Markets Group, Inc.

"Basically, if we were to sign this agreement, this gives you the go ahead to start putting together the feasibility and financing and all of that," Judge Russell Duncan asked before the vote was taken. "As I understand it we're not obligated unless the project actually goes and is funded."

Michael Harling of Municipal Capital Markets Group, Inc. of Dallas agreed that the signed agreement would give them the authority to start the evaluation process. James Parkey is an architect who builds jails and prisons as a career. He will be gathering facts to determine if it would be more cost effective to build on to the present county jail or to build a new facility.

"What we typically do as part of these building studies is to establish that (add on versus new) so that you can make a public policy decision based on facts and looking at the options," Parkey told commissioners. Cooke County's jail was built in 1981 with a 19 prisoner capacity. In 1988 it was added on to and can now house 73 inmates, but its core facilities (kitchen, laundry, separation, violent, etc.) remain at 19. "That's a brand new building as jails go," said Parkey. "We have to give you the information to make an

informed decision on what's most cost effective. That's exactly what we do. Mr. Harling is a hard task master. Those numbers are real. It's not hocus-pocus. We look very closely at it and we work very closely with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards in coming up with that kind of analysis so that you can make decisions that are informed and well-guided."

Sheriff Mike Compton noted that the inmate count had averaged 84 for the past six months. "Our daily population is slowly going up," he said. "It's not caused by prison backlog, either."

Judge Duncan wondered if the county built a facility twice the size needed at this time, and filling it with prisoners from other jails, would there be a danger of not having enough contract prisoners to help pay for the jail. Harling answered that it is easier to rent out five beds than 50 or 100 beds.

"We're sitting here right now without a prison backlog at all and it's not going to be long and the state is going to be knocking on our door telling us to take these prisoners and send them somewhere else,"

remarked Compton. "This 84 is not a fluke. It's a continuing trend here. We're going to stay over 73 and so if you go up 30 or 40 beds we're going to pay for it."

Parkey noted that the reason for the county getting into the project being discussed was not only to pay for the facility but to have more money coming into the county. "We've got to figure some way to get ahead of the curve on this jail business or we're always going to be paying money, paying money out and none of it is going to be coming back in," Compton stressed.

Forty facilities have been built by Parkey and he claims that he has never built one too large. Winkler County needed a jail to accommodate 40 beds, but couldn't afford to build. They went with the Municipal Capital Markets Group and built a 100 bed jail. Winkler paid for their jail and also have enough income from leased beds to operate their Sheriff's Department, said Parkey.

Sheriff Compton noted that he'd spoken with Sheriff Robertson of Winkler County. Robertson said that he's in the jail bed business and has developed a competitive atmosphere in his facility. He provides a service where it's easy to get the prisoners in and the prisoners are treated right.

Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess questioned the potential of success for Cooke County due to the location. Grayson County just signed a contract with the US Marshal. "That's just a hop and a skip and then we've got Denton County here," remarked Hess. "I don't know whether we're going to be able to generate enough of those type of prisoners to fill a facility."

Parkey's reply was that the Marshal wasn't the only source of federal prisoners. "If you have the beds, they'll be filled. I believe that," he said.

"I would think that before we ever actually stepped out into the water, we'd have a pretty good idea of how deep it was," said Sheriff Compton. "I would want and actively seek the

## Bond election public forum set for Aug. 4

A Muenster Water District Bond Election Public Forum will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 4 in the City Hall Conference Room. The purpose of this forum is to provide voters with an opportunity to ask questions concerning the bond and maintenance tax election on August 8. Bob Bauer, President of Muenster Water District Board of Directors and Steve Broyles, City Administrator, will be available to answer questions and clarify issues.

participation of all the commissioners in looking through this program from the start to finish to look for anything that might be wrong with it. If this concept is as it appears, then it will stand any scrutiny that anybody wants to put on it. This document allows us to back out of it at any minute."

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## Kim Sturm is UNT cheerleader

Kim Sturm, 1998 graduate of Muenster High School, recently returned from participating at the UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) collegiate cheerleading camp held at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

Kim became a member of the University of North Texas Women's Varsity cheerleading squad after competing against approximately 60 elite cheerleaders, May 1 and 2. Requirements for tryouts included demonstrating advanced gymnastics, jumps, and a cheer and dance taught the day of tryouts. As a member of the UNT Women's Varsity squad, she will cheer for home football games and women's basketball games and is eligible to compete and travel with the squad for National cheerleading competition later in the year.

UNT has finished among the top ten Co-ed cheerleading squads in its division for 12 years, and has placed among the top 5 squads five times since 1989. UNT finished 1st in Division 1-AA in '95 and 3rd in Division 1-A in the '96 competition which was nationally televised on NBC. The Women's Varsity squad was formed in 1996 as an experimental squad. They perform the same types of stunts and pyramids as the Co-ed squad, except without the help of guys. This year, the UNT Women's Varsity squad



Kim Sturm

placed 2nd in Division 1-A at the NCA National Collegiate Competition that was televised at Daytona Beach, Florida. Coach Tyson Thomas is looking forward to working with an even more competitive squad with this year's additional talent joining the squad of 25.

The squad has already proven their competitive form at SWT by bringing home all blue ribbons for daily evaluations and placing in all three levels of camp competition. The Women's squad received the 3rd place trophy in cheer, 2nd place in sideline chant, and 1st in fight song. Kim and three other teammates were invited at the close of camp to join the Staff of UCA next summer traveling all over the United States coaching their high school camps.

Kim began her love for gymnastics, which later included cheerleading when she was a gymnastics student of Rose Henschel of Gymnastics Sports Center of Muenster at the age of seven. After completing all levels of gymnastics at Muenster, Kim continued her training at the age of eleven in Denton at Golden Triangle Gymnastics. At the age of thirteen, Kim was invited to join the newly formed Achiever's Gymnastics team coached by TWU gymnastics Coach Frank Kudlac, assisted by TWU All-

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## Letters to the Editor

**Dear Friends,**  
On behalf of Butterfield Stage, I would like to express our sincere thanks to you and your staff for your continued support this year. Your media coverage is a true gift to our non-profit organization and is always appreciated.

BSP's educational and artistic programming would not take place without your support. Each season, the assistance we receive allows the theatre to share and invest in the talents of others. This investment is in turn realized in the success of our mainstage productions, youth classes, scholarship program, and annual school tour, all combining to touch the lives of over 10,000 participants this year.

Again, thank you for playing a very special role during this theatre season! Your tremendous support is truly appreciated!

Sincerely,  
Lisa Roberts  
Executive Director  
Butterfield Stage Players  
Box 251  
Gainesville Texas 76241-0251

**Dear Editor,**  
I moved to Muenster a few years ago so that my family could live in an environment with little crime. I am very pleased with most aspects of this small town. The school, people, and town itself has been great for me and my children, yet I do have one problem.

Since I have moved here my mailbox has been vandalized four times. It may not sound like such a horrendous crime, but the offenders are costing me money and interfering with a service provided by the United States government. I am the one with a loss when irresponsible people decide to use my mailbox as a baseball.

I must comment that I never had this sort of a problem while I lived in Garland. I am also aware that others are having the same problem, so to keep Muenster a small town that people want to live in harassment-free, something must be done to stop this crime.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte Jewkes  
1895 CR 428  
Muenster, Texas 76252

### Readers & Citizens of Muenster,

How many in our Muenster community have had a divorce in their family? Til death do us part is still a part of the marriage vows. But, when one of the two partners faces the fact that a mistake was made and that the marriage contract is based on falsehood, it becomes necessary to say NO more to the marriage vows and to break the contract in order to start over and build anew.

How many times has the head of a business made a decision to go ahead with a deal and, after spending much time and monies on the promoted deal, finds out the deal is false and he had been lied to and sold a 'bill of goods' by the promoter? And so, the investor in the deal decides he has made a costly mistake and is smart enough to say NO more and walks away, takes the loss, and starts anew.

Citizens of Muenster, it is time to wake up and realize YOU have the opportunity to VOTE NO on August 8 to another Water District bond election for the proposed lake. Voting NO does not mean you are ignorant, as was implied by those who wish to promote their deal. Voting NO does not mean that you are not concerned about our future water source and the future of the city of Muenster. Voting NO does not make you any less American or any less of a concerned citizen of Muenster and the welfare of its future citizens (the children).

Voting NO does mean that YOU, as a citizen, are smart enough to exercise your right to say NO to all the false information that has been put before you through the years for the promotion of the so-called 'good deal' of the proposed lake bond.

Surely, as concerned citizens, you have made yourselves aware of the true facts of the area lake site and its hazards,

the real depth of the area to be covered by water, the amount of rainfall monthly in the area, the amount of evaporation of water per day for this area, the waterways (if there are any) that will feed the lake, the cost of the building of the treatment plant and the cost of its maintenance, the cost of the water pipelines to Muenster, the cost of the proposed picnic area upkeep and the patrol of said area, the upkeep of the whole area and the patrol of such, etc., etc., etc.

Who stands to profit from a lake besides the taxpaying citizen? Who holds the first bonds? Where does the bond money really come from? Where do the added-on taxes come from? Who pays the raised and raised again water bill fees? Are we out of water?

Some of these issues have been presented by the 'promoters' as minor details and problems, and over these 20 years so many different figures, questions, answers and reasons have been given as to the necessities of a lake and just as many reasons why it had been delayed. All these changes of figures and proposals almost equals the different Water Board members, the Mayors, the city council members, and the Soil Conservation members that have served during these 20 years, that it is a fact that no one is quite sure of the truth anymore.

It is true that all of us are concerned about Muenster's future water supply, etc., but when a deal or contract or proposal becomes so unbelievable, so financially burdensome and not too feasible for the good of all, the time comes to get smart, admit the mistake, and VOTE NO so we can move on and honestly begin anew.

A Country Friend and Neighbor  
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## Maintenance tax will affect Water District property tax.

by Steve Broyles  
City Administrator

**NOTE:** This is the final article in a series on the Muenster Water District Bond Election.

The second proposition on the Muenster Water District's ballot on August 8 concerns authorizing a maintenance tax. This article discusses the maintenance tax and what will happen if it fails. A maintenance tax pays for daily operations and maintenance expenses. These include audits, tax appraisals, tax collection, supplies, training, salaries, etc. The 1983 \$1.78M bond election only authorizes property taxes to be collected to repay the debt service principal and interest. It does not authorize collection of property taxes for payment of daily operations and maintenance expenses.

In the past, this was not a problem because there were minimum operations and maintenance expenses, which were paid by city contributions and interest. However, Muenster Water District is required to transfer most of the \$1.75M bond issuance to the Natural Resource Conservation Service before construction starts and before interest on the new bond has a chance to increase. Thus, the remaining funds will not always cover daily operating expenses. A maintenance tax authorization by public election is required in order for Muenster Water District to collect taxes for daily operations and maintenance expenses.

The Muenster Water District board of directors will keep maintenance taxes as low as possible. In fact, we may not need a maintenance tax for the next couple of years. However, once the dam is completed,

daily operational expenses will occur since the lake and par will be open to the public, and the dam and park area must be maintained. Each penny on maintenance tax raises about \$5,000 to cover daily expense. Normally, a 2-5 cents per \$10 valuation a year may be needed in maintenance taxes with an occasional increase to cents when capita improvement purchases are needed.

A maintenance tax range from 0 cents to 7 cents per \$100 valuation would raise property taxes as follows: Property Valuation After Exemptions \$50,000 for a Tax Increase of \$0-\$35; Property Valuation After Exemption \$75,000 for a Tax Increase of \$0-\$53; Property Valuation After Exemptions \$100,000 for a Tax Increase of \$0-\$70.

If the maintenance tax proposition fails, then it will not be collected. However, Muenster Water District will continue to incur daily operations and maintenance expenses, which must be paid. The City of Muenster is obligated by contract to pay Muenster Water District expenses-if Muenster Water District is unable to pay them. Thus, if the Muenster Water District maintenance tax proposition fails, the city must raise funds to cover the Water District's operations and maintenance expenses. The city can raise the necessary funds by increasing the city's property tax, or by raising the city's water rates. Both the city council and the Muenster Water District board of directors prefer keeping Muenster Water District expenses together, separate from city expenses, by passage of the maintenance tax proposition.

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Clor

In the summer of '56 we stretched our budget, or I should say wrecked it, to buy a 21" T.V. set.

It seemed most everyone had one, or so our kids pointed out to us, in an effort to convince us that we were behind the times.

Well, television was still rather new and so were the sets of the times. Compared to today's models, they were rather primitive. At least the one we had, had a habit of blowing a tube or some component just about everytime there was a program we really wanted to see.

But then there were periods of time when the set worked very well and we enjoyed watching movies, mostly Westerns and we referred to them as such.

One Sunday as Aileen and I readied to attend Church services, one of our younger sons asked if he could stay at home, said he wasn't feeling well, and we asked him what he would do at home, and he said he could watch T.V. while and then likely go to sleep. It sounded like a good idea, and we let him stay along with his older brother and sister who had gone to an earlier service.

Upon returning we woke the boy who was asleep on the sofa, and asked him why he was not watching T.V.  
Well, he said he tried several channels and couldn't find anything but Church westerns, so he turned it off.

I guess he was a little young to realize the religious programs aired on Sundays were not for entertainment only.

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It is anticipated that the preliminary draft will take about 30 days to draw up.

Many of the commissioners plan to visit a jail facility constructed by the group.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital's request for a discount on ambulance service to Medicare patients wasn't acted on by Commissioners Court. After January 1, 1999 bills for transferring Medicare patients will be sent to the hospital or nursing home from which the patient is transferred, explained Cooke County EMS Director Bob Harbin. An example is a patient being transferred from GMH to another hospital for tests that can't be performed at GMH, and then being transported back to GMH. Presently Medicare is billed directly by the ambulance service for the transfer charge.

After the first of the year the fee hospital or nursing home will be responsible for the bill. "The ERG system that the hospital is under only pays so much per an addendum billings, so it's just included in what they get from Medicare," said Harbin.

Precinct #2 Commissioner Richard Brown wondered if nursing homes would be obligated by contract with Medicare to provide transfer ambulance service. Harbin confirmed that they would be obligated and that the fee would come out of their operating funds. "This is Medicare's attempt to cut down on non medically necessary transfers," Harbin remarked.

Brown noted that nursing homes would also expect a discount if GMH received one. Judge Russell Duncan noted that the county was already

losing about \$300,000 a year on the ambulance service.

Judge Duncan read from the May 13, 1878 archival Commissioners Court Road Minutes in observance of the County's Sesquicentennial Year. The highlight of those minutes, said Judge Duncan, was that William Quincenberry applied for a license to establish a ferry at the Red River in Cooke County, Texas about seven miles northeast of Gainesville. His license was approved and he was allowed to charge the following rates: for each two horses wagons, buggies, teams - 50 cents; for each four horses wagons, buggies, teams - 75 cents; additional span of horses 25 cents; man and horse - 25 cents; footman - 10 cents; all loose stock per head five cents.

In other business Commissioners Court:  
• Reviewed list of items from Precinct #1 and approved selling them at public auction. The items will be placed in the Howe Auction around the first of September. A notice will be published in local papers.  
• Approved preliminary plat for Hickory Springs subdivision in Precinct #2.

• Gave approval for a \$1500 bond for John Kent who was appointed constable of Precinct #1.

• Heard an employee benefits program by David Linton of Combined Benefit Services. Commissioner Brown suggested forming a committee to review benefits programs and determine which, if any, should be presented to employees.

• Agreed to permit Lloyd Gibbs to add a water injection line underneath County Road 414.

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can communicate with Cooke County EMS, CCSO Care Flite Forestry, all Cooke County fire departments and Montague County fire departments. This is very important on large grass fires and at accidents in rural areas.

Despite a Burn Ban which was put in effect in Cooke County on Monday, July 20, the Muenster firemen have been busy. Since the ban more than 180 acres have burned in the rural areas of Muenster. As conditions worsen and fires become more frequent the department will feel the strain both on its volunteers and its equipment.

Two years ago when the weather conditions warranted a burn ban, the department answered calls daily either for their vicinity or as an assisting department to other local fire departments. Many of the fire departments in the county found themselves in a bind

with much of their equipment broken down.

Muenster's Volunteer Fire Department depends on support from the citizens of Muenster and the surrounding rural residents to help them raise the funds required to buy equipment. The August 8 event would be a good time to show local appreciation for the group. The MVFD also serves as Muenster's first responder unit arriving at accidents and medical emergencies before Cooke County EMS.

Members of the MVFD and their employers are as follows: Karl Barnhill, Tony Seed and Feed; Ryan Bayer, Cooke County Electric; Ben Bindel, Klement Ford; Clinton Endres and Bob Endres, Valente; Ronnie Felderhoff, Muenster Mill; Doug Fleitman, Fleitman Backhoe; Jim Gehrig, Gehrig Hardware; Jimmy Green, Steve Henscheid, and Brent Hess, all from Muenster Mill; Mark Hess, Peterbuilt; Henry Knabe, H & W Meat; Herb Knabe, Knabe Tire; Milton Knauf, Knauf Electric; Jim Koelzer, Peterbuilt; Joe Pagel, Community Lumber; Rick Stewart, Cooke County Electric; Tom Swirczynski, US Postal Service; Bert Walterscheid, D & B Construction; Bret Walterscheid, Peterbuilt; Duane Walterscheid, Lone Star Gas; and John Yosten, Klement Ford. Many of these businesses allow the volunteers to leave when fire calls come in. Without the support of the businesses who do this Muenster's department would not be as efficiently staffed at all times of the day and week.

## Muenster ISD sets 1998-99 budget hearing

Muenster ISD will hold a hearing on the 1998-99 budget on August 13. The hearing will be at 8:00 p.m. in the MISD Administration Building. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!						
<b>Sunday, August 2</b> Open House for Dr. Audrey Morrill at Family Health Clinic, 9 A.M.-1 P.M. St. Anne's Covered Dish Supper, 6 P.M., Comm. Ctr. Meeting Room	<b>Monday, August 3</b> TDH Immunization Clinic, 9-11 A.M., Cooke Co. Co-op MHS Registration 12th: 8-10 A.M. 11th: 10-12 A.M. 10th: 1-3 P.M. 9th: 3-5 P.M. Sacred Heart - 1st day of football practice City Council Meeting, 7:30 P.M.	<b>Tuesday, August 4</b> Muenster Middle School Registration 8th: 8-10 A.M. 7th: 10-12 A.M. 6th: 7-8 P.M. Water District Bond Election Forum, 5:30 P.M., City Hall Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Wednesday, August 5</b> C of C Board Meeting, 5 P.M., C of C office Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Thursday, August 6</b> MISD Elementary Howdy Night, 6-7 P.M. Muenster ISD Staff Development Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday, August 7</b> Kiwanis Swim Night, 7-9 P.M., Muenster Pool	<b>Saturday, August 8</b> Muenster Vol. Firemen BBQ and Raffle, 6 P.M. Muenster Water District Bond Election, 7 A.M.-7 P.M., Muenster High School
<b>Sunday, August 9</b> SH Red 'N Motion Dance Team Hamburger Supper, 5:30 P.M., Comm. Ctr. Cafeteria Reception for Lindsay ISD admin., staff, faculty, 6 P.M., School Cafeteria	<b>Monday, August 10</b> VFW Meeting, 8 P.M. MISD Teacher Prep Day	<b>Tuesday, August 11</b> Muenster ISD - Classes Begin SH - Orientation & Open House for Kindergarten, 6:30 P.M. SH - Preschool Parents Orientation 7:00 P.M. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Wednesday, August 12</b> C of C Breakfast, 7:30 A.M., The Center Restaurant SH Alumni & Friends Meeting, 7:00 P.M., CC Cafeteria Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Thursday, August 13</b> MISD School Board Meeting 7:30 MISD '98-99 Budget Hearing, 8 P.M., Adm. Building SH - 1st Grade Open House, 6-7 P.M. SH - Freshman Parents' Open House, 7 P.M. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday, August 14</b>	<b>Saturday, August 15</b> Forestburg Watermelon Festival - Homecoming - Parade 10:30 A.M., Lunch 11:30

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see is the effort that goes in at the office to resolve these problems and issues." There are other members of the group who are former appraisers who know what is going on, said Webb.

Donna Doty, board member, asked the interim chief appraiser Doug Smithson his opinion of the CPS situation. Smithson noted that there is a worry of whether a program will work when things are on a tight time-frame. He has spoken with other districts about their software companies and found that there are problems with them also. "There are no good issues right now," Smithson said. "So far I'm pleased with what CPS has been trying to do. I've seen worse."

Doty, a CPA, pointed out several problems with the CPS software system. "I'm concerned with the fact that when there's a difference in tax law changes, you have to go in and change the limits of your program and just transferring data to the notices causes problems," Doty told the CPS representatives. "I just feel that to have to deal internally with a program that to do the simplest things you have to continually watch it. You should be able to just expect it to be on there (correct on the software program). You shouldn't have to always double-check everything."

Webb countered that the reprogramming required due to legislative changes put "bugs" in the software system that weren't there before. "It's my feeling that this displays maybe a pattern of not checking real well debugging the system before you release it to us," Doty told the CPS people. "I'm just issuing concern and I want you to take it back to your high power folks and say that you need their support. That you need to get these things out early enough so that you can test for bugs before you have to rush them out to us. We're having to debug them for you. We shouldn't have to deal with something where we're continually having to hunt for these little bombs."

Doty assured the two CPS employees that she wasn't attacking them, but was expressing views that they take to their superiors since she knows it's sometimes hard to get superiors to understand the situation. Doty said the CCAD also needs sufficient time to test the software after receiving it from CPS.

"Last year we weren't able to do that," said Doty. "It would have been better if we'd have had this two weeks ago so we could test it. That's something that you would expect your software company to do."

Doug Smithson presented the preliminary 1999 budget. One change from last year is a four percent pay raise for all employees on the appraisal side.

The board agreed to hold a budget workshop on August 6. At that meeting they also decided to have new member Leon Klement sworn in and to have telephone interviews with the candidates for chief appraiser. From the telephone interviews the list will be narrowed and the remaining candidates asked to come for interviews.

CCAD voted 4-0 to approve an engagement letter with Mathis, West, Huffines & Co. Stephen Cole stated that he feels that the firm has done a good job and that they know what government type accounting should be. He feels that next year the CCAD should go out for bids when seeking an auditing firm. This is because he feels that every two years it is important to go out for bids just to see if there's somebody who would do as good a job for less money.

Doty pointed out that the firm's fees were going down as the CCAD did more of the preparation work for the audit. Last year's bid was \$12,072 and this year's is \$11,000.

After a very lengthy executive session, the board voted to authorize the chief appraiser and the CCAD's attorney to retain expert appraisal witnesses to perform an appraisal on the Schachar and Wal Mart lawsuits and to represent CCAD in terms discussed in executive session.

In other business the CCAD board:

- Took the names of Arthur Felderhoff and Will Presson off the signature card for the General Fund checking account. Authorized the following persons to sign checks: Ken Kaiser, board chairman; Doug Smithson, chief appraiser; Debbie Renner, appraiser; June Mabry, collection supervisor; and Stephen Cole, board member.

# Mixed blessings ...

by Steve Broyles, City Administrator

The drought is upon us this year. (The) news media compares this summer with the drought of 1980. We see areas of Texas struggling to have enough water. For instance, 36 water suppliers in 12 northeast Texas counties have imposed voluntary or mandatory restrictions on outdoor watering. Some form of water rationing affects more than 300,000 customers from Marshall to Canton. In Harrison County, some residential customers, who normally use 35,000 gallons per month, are using 200,000 gallons per month--and paying water bills as high as \$600 per month! Closer to home, Plano has instituted water rationing, as has Coppell. Denton has used up its annual water supply from the lake and is trying to get enough water from its wells to meet the city's demands. So, what's the status of water in Muenster? Are we going to run out, have to go on rationing, etc.?

While other cities are struggling for water, the City of Muenster is blessed with five good water wells. City residents and businesses should thank the city council members who had the foresight in 1995 to build water well #7. Water well #7 is providing the city with 170,000 gallons of water a day, or 35 percent of the water used daily. Without it, the city would probably have already gone to water rationing.

Another mixed blessing is that if the AMPI plant were still operating and using its normal water consumption, then the City would have had to go on water rationing. Since AMPI stopped operation in August 1997, the city's water consumption has been about 2 million gallons per month lower than when AMPI was operational. In June 1998, the city's water consumption was slightly more than 1997's consumption, but was still 2-3 million gallons less than in June in the year 1993-1996. However, water consumption this month has been very high. By July 16, the city had

already used over 8 million gallons; at that rate, the city will use about 15.6 million gallons in July. Except for July 1991, this is the most water consumed in one month according to city records dating back to January 1986--and this is without AMPI being operational.

The city's water system is capable of delivering 835,200 gallons per day. Historically, the maximum single day water usage was in 1997 at 705,000 gallons per day. So far this year, the city's single day maximum has been 680,000 gallons. The city is currently using an average of 505,000 gallons per day. The city's water delivery system is capable of meeting today's needs. Thus, there is no need to implement water rationing in Muenster at this time.

Another mixed blessing is that people will sigh with relief and assume that the city's water wells will always meet the city's needs. Unfortunately, this is not supported by facts. The more water used today, the less water there is in the aquifer since the aquifer is not being replenished as quickly as it is being used. A January 1998 *Hazards Analysis* by the State of Texas Division of Emergency Management discusses declining ground water levels and the exhaustion of ground water. The report states that as a result of the pumping of ground water, some elevations of land surface, especially in the Houston area, have dropped over nine feet. It also notes that "ground water historically, was a principal source for municipal supplies. Today, cities are more dependent upon surface reservoirs due to depletion of water in aquifer storage." Thus, while there is sufficient ground water for Muenster's needs in the near future, the long term effect will be no water in the Trinity Aquifer, or else poor quality water. During this drought and looking towards the future of the City of Muenster, the importance of Lake Muenster grows.



**LIKE PUTTING A BAND-AID ON THE TITANIC!** Barbara White of the Fox 4 News Team interviews Ronnie Felderhoff of Muenster during Agricultural Secretary Dan Glickman's visit to the area Tuesday afternoon. Felderhoff tried to stress that financial aid is only available to bankrupt farmers. "No one in Cooke County is eligible for the loan program. This visit was just a window dressing," Felderhoff stated. Felderhoff did get to voice his opinion and ideas to several politicians at the media conference. Janie Hartman Photo

# NCTC Trustees hear enrollment report, approve construction manager contract

Amid reports from several neighboring institutions of level or declining student populations, second summer enrollment figures at North Central Texas College are looking very good, according to a report heard by NCTC trustees at their regular monthly meeting here this week.

Regina Organ, dean of student services, reported that after a slight decline during the first summer session, headcount numbers at NCTC have rebounded nicely during the second summer session to show a four percent increase over corresponding figures last summer.

"Much more important than the headcount increase," Organ pointed out, "is a significant increase in 'contact hours' calculated by multiplying the

total number of individual students enrolled times the number of semester credit hours each is taking.

"This gives us a very good start on the 'base year' which began this summer and runs through the spring 1999 semester, and that's of paramount importance because contact hour totals during this base year will determine the amount of state funding we'll receive over the two years of the next biennium."

With fall and spring of the base year to come, this summer contact hour increase translates to about \$129,000 in additional state funding to NCTC for the next biennium.

Turning to action items, NCTC trustees approved, on second reading, a new policy which provides for financial assistance to qualified faculty

and professional staff members pursuing graduate studies or other approved training to improve themselves and thus enhance their value to the institution.

Trustees next gave formal approval to a contract with Hisaw & Associates, the Carrollton firm chosen last month to serve as "construction manager at risk" for the new Corinth extension campus project. The contract stipulates that two addenda will be submitted for approval or rejection at a later time, one detailing the final plans and specifications for the building and the second specifying a "guaranteed maximum price" for its construction.

In a related item, trustees passed a "resolution declaring expectation to reimburse expenditures with proceeds of future debt." Dr. Ronnie Glasscock, NCTC president, explained that this is a routine accounting practice which enables the college to include architectural and related fees, some of which have already been paid, as part of the asset capitalization of the new facility and to include them in the overall financing of the project, to be done through issuance of revenue bonds.

To comply with new statutory requirements, the NCTC trustees next formalized their intent, as called for in the proposed college operating budget for 1998-99, to increase local taxes "by not more than three percent". The new law requires, for a proposed tax increase of any amount, that a record vote be taken and a public hearing held.

"It has always been our practice to hold a public See NCTC REPORT, Page 7

# City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, August 3, 1998.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
  2. Approve minutes of the July 6 and July 28, 1998, meetings.
  3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
  4. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
- OLD BUSINESS:
1. Consider and act upon paving projects.
  2. Receive a quarterly report on property clean-up.
- NEW BUSINESS:
1. Consider and act upon correction of title concerning the northeast ball park area.
  2. Consider and act upon the proposed baseball complex for the northeast corner of Muenster.
  3. Consider and act upon the proposed agreement between the City of Muenster and the Jaycees.
  4. Consider and act upon approving an increase in street sweeping expenses.
  5. Consider and act upon approving curbing and paving of Southtown Drive during the summer of 1999.
  6. Consider and act upon a resolution to accept and not to appeal the preliminary revised Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report and Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM).
  7. Consider and act upon approving the following resolutions for submittal to the Texas Municipal League:
    - a. Annexation Authority of General Law Cities
    - b. Rejection of Additional Monthly Fee Per Water Meter
    - c. Support of Increasing the Maximum Interest Charged on Paving Liens
  8. Consider and act upon authorizing Steve Broyles to defend these resolutions before the TML Resolutions Committee in San Antonio.
  9. Consider and act upon approving corrections to the 1997 property tax roll.
  10. Consider and act upon approval to hire Stephen G. Gilland, P.C. for Fiscal Year 1997-1998 audit.
  11. Consider and act upon authorizing Kinley-Horn and Associates, Inc. to design the water line replacements on Main Street and U.S. Highway 82 associated with the construction of the 200,000 gallon elevated water tank.
  12. Open the sealed bids on the washed natural stone. Consider and act upon awarding the contract.
  13. Consider and act upon approving the TML Group Benefits Risk Pool Rerate Notice and Benefit Selection for FY 99.
  14. Consider and act upon authorizing the Mayor, Water Commissioner, and City Administrator, to implement water rationing if conditions warrant it.
  15. Review the Monthly (October 1997 - July 1998) Budget Summary.
  16. Review the Quarterly (October 1, 1997 - June 30, 1998) Budget Summary.
  17. Consider and act upon amending the FY 98 General Fund budget and the FY 98 Water and Sewer budget.
  18. Consider and act upon approving the re-wiring of the swimming pool and extending the roof of the swimming pool.
  19. Consider and act upon approving the Muenster Industrial Development Corporation's FY 99 Capital Improvement budget and FY 99 Debt Service budget.
  20. Consider and act upon scheduling a special meeting to approve the FY 99 General Fund budget, FY 99 Water and Sewer Fund budget, and 1998 ad valorem tax rate.
  21. Review and act upon monthly bills.
  22. EXECUTIVE SESSION - The council may enter into executive session to discuss the following: Texas Government Code 551.072, Deliberation Regarding Real Property.
  23. Return to open session. Take action on item(s) discussed in executive session, as appropriate.
  24. Consider and act upon re-scheduling the September 1998 meeting due to Labor Day holiday.
  25. Adjourn.

# James Thurman dies at 90

James Caliwai Thurman of Forestburg died at age 90 in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 22, 1998 at 4:55 a.m.

A native of Forestburg, he was born on Dec. 20, 1907 to Kenny Thurman and Bertie Volkman Thurman. On May 25, 1939 he married Wilma Marjorie DeBorde in Forestburg. He was a member of Forestburg Baptist Church, a long-time farmer and rancher, and lived his entire life in the Forestburg area. He worked about 15 years as a carpenter, rock and brick mason, and for about three years for the U.S. mail service. His special hobbies were hunting and fishing, and he particularly enjoyed being with people.

Survivors are his wife, Wilma Thurman and two sisters Alma Bell and Ora Thurman all of Forestburg, and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Preceding him in death were his parents, one sister Elva Gentry, and one brother Ernest Thurman.

Services were held on Friday, July 24 at Forestburg Baptist Church at 10:00 a.m. officiated by Rev. Marshall Stewart. Burial in Rosston Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Pallbearers were Hoyt Mann, Willie Volkman, Carroll Dill, Olin Merrett, Dale Hudspeth, and Kenneth Bell. Honorary pallbearer was Willard Freeman.



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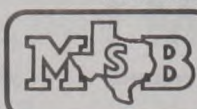
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# Lifestyle

## Klement grandson marries in St. Rita's Church of Dallas on July 25

by **Elfreda Fette**  
Jennifer Louise Lehman of Dallas became the bride of Kurt David Klement of Coppell on July 25, 1998 with a Nuptial Mass and double ring vows in St. Rita Catholic Church of Dallas at 8:00 p.m. Father John Dick was celebrant of the Mass; Father Joseph Lehman T.O.R. brother of the bride, administered the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony.

Other clergy concelebrating the Nuptial Mass were Father Ben Meyer, bride's cousin, Father Timothy Church, Father Lonnie Honea, Father Jack Reeves; and Deacon Rev. Mr. Jerome J. Klement of Temple, father of the groom. St. Rita's Church was chosen as the wedding site, because the bride's family have been members there for 35 years, and all Lehman children attended St. Rita Grade School.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leona M. Lehman of Dallas and the late Marvin J. Lehman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Klement of Temple, Texas. He is also the grandson of Mrs. J.A. (Olivia) Klement of Muenster, who also attended the wedding.

Presented at the altar by her brother, Rev. Joseph Lehman T.O.R., the bride was wearing a white satin wedding gown, designed with empire waist, square neckline front and back,

short sleeves, beaded bodice, plain satin skirt, white covered buttons from the back neckline all the way to the end of the train. She wore a fingertip length, tiered, illusion veil; and carried a bridal cascade of pure white roses, gardenias, stephanotis, freesia and Queen Anne's lace, and a white rosary.

All white flowers decorated the church altars.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Mrs. Peggy L. Willding was her sister's matron of honor. Francine Portillo of Boerne, Texas, bride's sister, Lynn Lehman of Dallas, bride's sister, Mary Lehman of Denver Colorado, bride's sister were bridesmaids.

They wore dresses of crimson red, sleeveless, satin, high round neck in front, square neckline in back, and carried cascading bouquets similar to the bride.

Flower girls were Chelsea Lehman of Carrollton and Christina Portillo of Boerne, Texas. Ring bearers were Matthew Portillo of Boerne and William Lehman of Carrollton.

Junior bridesmaids were Mary Durbin and Lucy Durbin of Dallas, friends of the bride.

Philip Klement of Lewisville stood with his brother as best man.

Mark Pannenberg of Castle Rock, Colorado, groom's brother-in-law, Steve Lynk of Round Rock, Texas and Charles Kallina IV of Temple, both friends of the groom were groomsmen.

Ushers were Jon Dyck of Washington, D.C., Mr. Chupik of Galveston, Robert Rynearson

of Lubbock, Todd McBride of Garland, Richard Duggan of Lewisville, Bill Adams of Houston and Lino Estadillo of Dallas.

Altar server was Rickey Burgess of Ennis, friend of the couple.

Wedding music was presented by personal friends of the bride and groom: Joseph Langvill, Curtis Stephan, Katie Rogers, Elizabeth Shrupp, Erika Swinburne, Cristina Tinajero and Juliette Buchanan.

**RECEPTION**  
A reception followed in St. Rita's Sweeney Hall. Hors d'oeuvres were served buffet style, followed by dancing. Hosting the reception were the bride's mother, Leona M. Lehman and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Klement for 700 guests.

Members of the house party were Felicia Trujillo and Marcia Lewis both of Dallas, Wendy Ramirez of Austin, Nicole Bodenschatz of Canton, Ohio, Jennifer Wallace of Blaine, Minnesota, and Michelle Villena of Dallas, all friends of the bride.

The bride attended St. Rita Grade School, graduated from Ursuline Academy of Dallas, and the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theology.

The groom attended Cater Grade School in Temple, graduated from Temple High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas A&M University in Civil Engineering. He is employed at St. Ann Catholic Church and is

director of the High School Youth Ministry.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Colorado near Breckenridge, the couple will reside in Coppell.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the reception room at St. Ann Catholic Church.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Klement relatives from Muenster and Temple, and those traveling from Florida, Kansas, and Colorado; and Lehman relatives from California, Georgia, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Colorado, and Australia.



Mrs. Kurt David Klement ... 'nee Jennifer Louise Lehman ...

## Forestburg Watermelon Festival set for Aug. 15

The eighteenth Annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming will be Saturday, August 15, with a parade to begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Forestburg School building. Trophies will be presented in the following categories: Judges Trophy-Best All Around, Riding Clubs, Individual Horse Rider, Floats, Commercial and Business, Antique Automobiles, and Miscellaneous.

Participants in the parade should be at the west entrance

of the school by 10 a.m. or shortly after to receive identification tags and be aligned. Anyone can participate in the parade; however, to be considered in the judging for a trophy, entry forms must be returned to

Charles Edwards, Route 1, Box 138, Forestburg, Texas 76239 by 8 p.m. Friday, August 14. Anyone desiring additional information may write to the above address or call 940-964-2289.

## Student exchange program now accepting applications

American Intercultural Student Exchange is accepting applications from families who are interested in hosting a high school age foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Families may choose to host a student for one or two semesters. These high school students, all proficient in the English language, will arrive in the United States in August and attend high schools

while living as members of their American host families. All AISE students have completed a lengthy screening and interview process with representatives in their home countries and come highly recommended by their English teachers.

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## Helen Sicking Haessly earns honors

A Howell, Michigan resident earned honors in her first term of study at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School.

Helen Haessly made the Dean's List and the Honor Roll, and earned Certificates of Merit in Property I and Contracts I. To be on the Dean's List a student must earn a 3.0 or better grade point average for a particular term. To be on the Honor Roll, a student must have a cumulative 3.0 or better G.P.A. Certificates of Merit are

awarded to the highest ranking student in selected courses.

Haessly is a 1980 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Sicking of Muenster. She and her husband, Thomas, have a daughter, Megan.

Founded in 1972, Thomas Cooley is now one of the largest law schools in the country. Over 1,500 students, from every state in the U.S. and a dozen foreign countries, are enrolled in Thomas Cooley's Juris Doctor program.

## Library Book Review

August 20 is the last day of the summer reading program, so complete your reading logs now. Gift drawings and certificates will be presented at City Park on Aug. 20, at 4:30. Refreshments will be served.

Thirty new children's books were put on the shelves this week. There are a lot of new stories and adventures available to complete your summer reading program.

New adult titles include London, Edward Rutherford, Cat On Stage Left, Lydi Adamson; Finders Keepers; Fern Michaels; Murder at the Watergate, Margaret Truman; The Last Inauguration, Charles Lichtman; Switcheroo, Olivia Goldsmith; Legacy of Silence, Belva Plai; and many others. Also check channel two for other listings.

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Joni Allen of Fort Worth and Greg Hundt of Carrollton have chosen August 15, 1998 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the mother of the bride-elect, Melissa Allen of Fort Worth. Parents of the future-groom are Roger and Linda Hundt of Carrollton. The wedding will be held at 6:00 p.m. at Crowne Plaza Hotel of Dallas, officiated by Bishop Jeppson. Attendants will be Natalie Hundt, Becky Hoskisson, Sara Bennett, Doug Powell, Jesse Roth, Austin Allen, Mathew Houston, Rachel and Laura Zimmerer. Both the bride-elect and future-groom are students attending Austin College. They will reside in Sherman.

## Sr. Georgia Felderhoff observes Golden Jubilee

Saturday, July 11, The Feast of St. Benedict, witnessed the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Religious Profession of Sr. M. Georgia Felderhoff, OSB at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas. The day's festivities began with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the convent dining room, attended by the Benedictine sisters, visiting clergy, and Sister Georgia's family. Following the meal, Sr. Yvonne Lerner emceed a delightful program paying tribute to Sr. Georgia, which included highlights of her accomplishments, fond and humorous memories, Sister's special qualities, and her favorite songs, which everyone joined in singing.

At 2:00 p.m. the Sisters, relatives, and many friends gathered for a beautiful and joyous Mass of Thanksgiving, celebrated by the Most Rev. Andrew J. McDonald, DD, Bishop of Little Rock. Celebrating were Fr. Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, chaplain of Holy Angels Convent, and Fr. Jack Harris and Fr. Dixon of Jonesboro.

Readings were given by Susan Flusche and Linda Sepanski, nieces of Sr. Georgia. The presentation of gifts was made by Sister's brother, Arthur Felderhoff, and her sisters, Mary Ann Walterscheid and Imelda Rohmer. Songs chosen by Sister for the special liturgy included "For You Are My God," "I Have Loved You," "Memorare," "Only A Shadow," and "Laudamus Te."

During the liturgy, Sister made her renewal of monastic vows, which, according to the Rule of St. Benedict, after years of service, is as much a public act of thanksgiving to God for the numberless blessings of the past, as it is a fervent pledge of fidelity to the end in the monastic state of life.

A reception followed the Mass.

Relatives attending from Muenster were Arthur and Evie Felderhoff, Mary Ann Walterscheid, Arnold and Imelda Rohmer, Alvin and Joan Hartman, Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid,

Susan Flusche, Don and Barbara Rohmer, and Bob, Linda, Sara, Kathryn, and Lauren Sepanski. Others attending were: Henry and Micky Spaeth from Gainesville; Christi Rohmer, Marty and Julie Collins, and



Sister Georgia Felderhoff

were friends from Little Rock, West Memphis, Arkansas, Memphis, Tennessee, and Lake Charles, Louisiana.

The following day Sister Georgia went to Little Rock, where former students honored her with a reception and special program.

On Saturday, July 18, Sr. Georgia was recognized at the 5:00 p.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church, with Fr. Tom giving her a special blessing, the Choral Group singing "Happy Anniversary to You," and Dorothy Bengfort paying her a touching tribute for her 12 years of service as principal and eighth grade teacher at Sacred Heart Elementary School.

Sister Georgia was honored with an Open House that evening in the home of Kevin and Sandra Reeves.

Send us your news - births, baptisms, achievements and celebrations!

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE INC.

## St. Anne's Social set for August 2

St. Anne's Society has announced their annual social to welcome the Benedictine sisters back to Muenster for another school year. It will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 2 in the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room. It will also honor new members of St. Anne's. All members and their families are welcome.

## Baptisms

**Dankesreiter**  
Benjamin Thomas Dankesreiter, son of Eric and Cheramie Dankesreiter of Carrollton, was baptized by Father Jim Moster on Friday,

June 19, 1998, in the Sacred Heart Convent Chapel. For his special day, Benjamin wore a family baptismal gown that was also worn by his father and Godfather for their baptisms. He also wore a sterling silver cross necklace given to him by his father. Benjamin's Godparents are uncle Tommy Joe Dankesreiter and aunt Dana Rose Walterscheid. Attending the baptism were Benjamin's parents; Father James Moster of Lawrence, Kansas; Damien and Lou Moster, Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter, John, Dana, Anne, Sara, Abby, and Lora Walterscheid, Valissa Rhoades, Makayla Moster, Harry and Harriet Scoggins, and Emily Felderhoff, all of Muenster; Tommy Joe Dankesreiter of Lubbock; Theresa Hermes of Lindsay; Debbie, Jennifer and Jessica Hermes of Gainesville; and Larry and Connie Dankesreiter of Fort Worth. After the ceremony, cake, punch, and hors d'oeuvres were served in the home of Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter.

## Corey Hess named to Dean's List

Corey Mae Hess of Muenster, a Spanish major, has been named to the Dean's List at Stephen F. Austin State University for the spring semester.

In order to be eligible for this honor, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours and maintain an excellent grade point average.

Corey is a 1997 graduate of Sacred Heart High and is the daughter of Don and Martha Hess.

## Service organizations of Cooke Co. unite to provide heat relief

In response to a story describing heat related deaths, several local civic clubs have united in an effort to provide heat relief to area residents. Judson Perry of Cooke County Electric Cooperative and president-elect of Gainesville Kiwanis saw the television story that centered on heat related deaths around Texas and in the metroplex. He realized that the problem must surely exist here in Cooke County too.

Knowing others would help if asked, Perry got on the phone and spoke with club officials from several groups in the area. "Each club was asked to make a contribution and all of the groups responded positively," commented Perry. Wal-Mart wholeheartedly joined in this heat relief effort by discounting box fans considerably. These fans are being distributed at the VISTO office, 668-6403. Recipients do not have to qualify.

In addition to purchasing fans, money for heat relief was also donated to VISTO. "Many people are on a fixed income and in this heat their electricity bills will soar. Now there are some resources here to assist them," commented VISTO Executive Director Laurie Sawyer. Federal money is also available for assistance, Sawyer continued.

If you would like to contribute to the "Heat Relief Fund," checks can be dropped off at the VISTO office in room B-5 in the basement of the Courthouse. Money can also be sent to VISTO, Cooke County Courthouse, Gainesville, Texas 76240. Please make checks out to VISTO and indicate that it is for the Heat Relief Fund.

Cooke County organizations contributing to this effort are: Gainesville Kiwanis, Muenster Kiwanis, Muenster Jaycees, Gainesville Rotary Club, Optimist Club, Lions Club, Lake Kiowa Kiwanis, Cooke County Business & Professional Women and Masonic Lodge.



With a show of force in uniting to defeat the heat are members of local civic clubs. Shown top to bottom and left to right: Judson Perry, Dorothy Lewis and Ned Newman with Gainesville Kiwanis, Shana Powell with B&PW, Dick Bassette with Lake Kiowa Kiwanis, Ken Parker with Lions Club, Kathy Bauer with Rotary and B&PW, Pat Tamplin with Soroptomists, Laurie Sawyer, VISTO Executive Director and Soroptomists, and Johnny Rohmer with Muenster Kiwanis. Not pictured: Mike Allison with Optimists, Tim Schneider with Muenster Jaycees, Christy Jack with Wal-Mart and a Masonic Lodge representative.

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# Howdy Night promotes teacher-parent communication

Muenster Elementary School parents are invited to attend Howdy Night on August 6. Howdy Night is scheduled for parents and teachers to share important information about the unique grade level requirements and needs of students. Teachers will begin and end presentations on time

outside the classroom door. Parents are asked to bring their children's school supplies to the classroom on Howdy Night. Following the Howdy Night Presentation, parents may register students who do not have a registration card on file from the spring registration. Grade Level presentations are scheduled as follows: Kindergarten, 6:00 p.m.; 1st Grade, 6:15 p.m.; 2nd Grade, 6:30 p.m.; 3rd Grade, 6:45 p.m.; and 4th and 5th Grade, 7:00 p.m.

so parents who have more than one child can attend more than one presentation. Presentations will be held in the grade level classrooms. Student lists will be posted



Lindsay High School students who attended a Journalism Workshop are, from left, Carly Stark, Melissa Carpenter and Anna Bayer look over their own high school newspaper, *The Nightly News*, during the Gloria Shields Publication Workshop held July 5-8 in Addison. The students joined more than 300 others from three states in learning skills associated with a high school newspaper. Janie Hartman Photo

## Students attend workshop

Three Lindsay High School students sharpening their newspaper skills recently during the four-day Gloria Shields Publication Workshop held at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Addison.

year along with Melissa, took a course in newspaper layout while Melissa studied Adobe Photoshop during her course in graphic design. Lindsay High School journalism adviser Elaine Schad accompanied the students to the workshop.

LHS senior Anna Bayer, junior Carly Stark and sophomore Melissa Carpenter joined more than 300 students from Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas in the workshop which offered skill development in a variety of newspaper and annual skills ranging from layout and graphic design to newswriting. Anna, who served as 1997-98 editor of the LHS high school newspaper, *The Nightly News*, took a course in photography during the workshop. Carly, who will be a co-editor this

### Take Note

The Lindsay PTC and Site-Base Committee will host a reception for the new administration, faculty, and staff of LISD. The get acquainted party will take place in the school cafeteria Sunday, August 9 at 6:00 p.m. All parents and members of Lindsay ISD are invited to attend.



Rhonda Lynn Stewart and Randy Lee Rhoades, both of Gainesville, will be married on August 15, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. in Vilott Baptist Church, with Rev. Marion Roberts officiating. The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Rick and Darlene Stewart of Muenster and George and Laura Gould of Harahan, Louisiana. Parents of the future-groom are Mrs. Pat Rhoades of Gainesville and the late Lee Rhoades. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1992 graduate of North Central Texas College. She is employed at Red River Medical Center in Gainesville. Rhoades is a 1981 graduate of Callisburg High School and a 1985 graduate of Tarleton State University. He is employed by Peterbilt in Denton.



Jennifer Fuhrmann, Carmen Bonin, Anna Zawylar, Michele Knauf and Cecilia Ashley. Courtesy Photo

## Koesler, Patel attend Cameron Speech-Debate Broadcast Camp

Raegan Koesler and Dolly Patel of Muenster ISD attended the 1998 Cameron Speech-Debate-Broadcast Camp this summer. They participated in the Beginning Team CX Debate division. The camp at Cameron University was the 24th Annual Speech-Debate-Broadcast Camp. This year 570 teachers and students representing 138 schools from

5 states participated. Students from Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas converged on the campus of Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma. The camp is one of the largest Speech camps in the country," according to Tony Allison, Chair of Cameron's Communications Department and Camp Coordinator.

## Savannah in the Summertime, a teachers' dream vacation

Four Sacred Heart Elementary teachers participated in the 13th annual Art Educators' Forum in Savannah, Georgia, June 20 through 27. Hosted by the Savannah College of Art and Design for more than 400 educators from around the world, the forum aims to give teachers an opportunity to learn new skills or brush up on old ones. After a week of classes, a large exhibition was held, in which most of the "teacher students" placed an item.

has blessed holy water to show her students. In Wm Springs, Georgia, they visited Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Little White House," where he administered the national government during time of receiving treatments for polio. Finally, the Ashley party on a jaunt up to Charleston, South Carolina, where they took walking tour.

Attending from Sacred Heart School were Jennifer Fuhrmann, fourth grade; Cecilia Ashley, third grade; Michelle Knauf, second grade; and Carmen Bonin, kindergarten. Both Fuhrmann and Ashley took a class in pencil colors, and Fuhrmann said the skills will apply to the map-making project this year.

Knauf feels excited about learning about the color painters, and Bonin is grateful that other participants suggested ways to adapt lessons to kindergarten. On their way to Savannah, Knauf and Bonin received artistic delight in Magnolia, Arkansas, in the form of very large murals on the town square. These murals depicted the four elements of Southern life-cotton, oil, cattle and family, Bonin said. Outside of Greenville, Mississippi, they visited a catfish farm; also that state they walked with a guide through Floewood Plantation. The Visitor Center informed them of collecting instruments from 1800s.

About their travel, both recalled Callway Gardens in Georgia, "acres and acres and acres and acres of forests, lakes, hiking, biking and driving trails and five golf courses," Ashley said. In addition, the attraction featured a butterfly center with more than 500 varieties of the lovely winged creatures.

Bonin thought contemporary art work in Greenwood, Mississippi museum was excellent.

Ashley said perhaps the foursome could combine efforts in creating a butterfly center for Sacred Heart School this year.

A tasty treat of homemade peach ice cream in Peach County, Georgia, highlighted their good-bye to the host state. Moreover, a Confederate Cemetery will be remembered and relived to their student as the two did gravestone rubbings.

Fuhrmann also noted their visit to Conyers, Georgia, where apparitions of Jesus and Mary have been occurring. She

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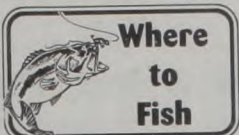
## Summer Lock-In attended by 41 aspiring cheerleaders

Summer lock-in for future cheerleader hopefuls was sponsored by Sacred Heart High Cheerleaders in the Community Center July 21 and 22. Forty-one girls, including Sacred Heart Junior High and MISD Junior High Cheerleaders and girls ages 6 through seventh grade, attended.

The program of learning, practice, more practice, fun and food began at 3:30 p.m. on July 21 taught by Sacred Heart High Cheerleaders: senior Leah Rigler, juniors Debra Dangelmayr, Jessica Berres, and Kayla Felderhoff, sophomores Dana Miller and Melanie Bartush, and freshmen Andrea Bauer and Elizabeth Fette.

Several shifts of mothers of cheerleaders remained through the lock-in, and assisted with breakfast the next morning. At 9 a.m. a performance by all cheerleaders was presented for their parents, including cheers, chants, and dances.

Additional awards earned at Summer Camp of NCA were acknowledged, including: winning the spirit stick on the first, second, and last day; nomination of all SHH cheerleaders as All-American for their jumps; two stunt-smart awards; the motion award; and the group received the superior blue ribbon at each night's evaluation. Kayla Felderhoff, Dana Miller, Elizabeth Fette, and Andrea Bauer won All-American.



**RAY ROBERTS:** Water clear; 87 degrees; Black bass to 10 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms fished early and late in 20 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 30 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on Torpedoes and jugging spoons fished near the surface. Channel and blue catfish are fair stinkbait fished in 8 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch.

**TEXOMA:** Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and spinnerbaits early and on crankbaits late. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the boathouses in 25 feet of water. White bass are fair on small topwaters. Strippers are good on Pencil Poppers and Zara Spooks in the morning, try 1 1/4 chartreuse slabs in deep water at the dam and up the Washita River during the day. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut shad. Yellow catfish are slow.

**LEWISVILLE:** Water stained; 84 degrees; Black bass to 6 pounds are slow on spinnerbaits and plastic worms fished in 6 to 10 feet of water. White bass are excellent on Zonars fished off the humps in 13 to 25 feet of water. Watch for schooling fish and gently work off the bottom for a larger bite. Striped bass to 13.5 pounds are very good on live shad fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 6 pounds are fair on shad fished in 13 to 25 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 34 pounds are fair on crankbaits fished in 15 to 20 feet of water.

## Experts weigh in with new weight training guidelines

More isn't necessarily better when it comes to lifting weights. Recently released guidelines from the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) outline new recommendations for the quantity and quality of exercise for development and maintenance of muscular fitness in healthy adults.

The recommendations state that for many people, working a muscle group with one set of eight to 10 repetitions two to three times a week is beneficial.

"It was previously thought that a weight-lifting regimen had to include at least three sessions a week to produce

noticeable results," said Dr. Bill Kohl, director of research at the Baylor Sports Medicine Institute at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Additional recommendations emphasize that multiple-set workouts may result in greater muscle benefits.

"Strength training is an important part of an exercise program," said Kohl, a member of the ASCM's public information committee. "It targets muscle, something we begin to lose after age 25. By regularly lifting even light weights, the body retains more lean muscle mass, which can keep you fit as you age."

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American gymnast Monica Ramage. Kim achieved USAG Level 9 at the age of 16, placing 4th All-Around at State Competition at Houston, just missing Regional competitions at Louisiana by one place.

Kim was also a Muenster Junior High and High School cheerleader for six years, serving as head cheerleader in 8th and 12th grades. In summer camps during high school, Kim achieved NCA All-American status three years. Kimberly is presently employed at Achiever's Gymnastics in Denton as an assistant coach for the Achiever's All-Stars Squad. She will also be teaching gymnastics and cheerleading classes in the fall at Achiever's while attending UNT as an Interdisciplinary Studies major.

Season passes for UNT football games can be purchased from Kim by calling (940) 759-2724.

## 1998 Gainesville Women's Softball League now forming

1998 Gainesville Women's Softball League is now forming for league play beginning the week of August 17. Deadline for team entry is Monday, August 10. A finalization meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the pavilion in Leonard Park in Gainesville.

If you are interested in entering a team, want to play but don't have a team, or would like to make a donation, please call Shari Kuykendall at (940) 668-8014 or page at (972) 320-1711. If no answer, call Peggy Germany at (940) 668-6552 or (940) 665-7561.

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hearing anyway," said Dr. Glascock, "so that part of the law is really nothing new for us. What is new is the stipulation that a recorded vote of the trustees be taken and that a series of public notices be published in the newspaper."

The vote of the trustees present at the meeting was unanimous in favor of the proposed increase. The exact amount of the increase cannot be determined until the certified tax roll and total valuations are received from the Cooke County Appraisal District in late August.

"We have made great progress in recent years toward closing the gap between local tax revenues and what is costs to maintain and operate the Gainesville campus," Dr. Dickson said, "but there still remains a significant deficit which has to be made up in the budget somewhere."

Unfortunately, the shortfall has to be covered with funds that would otherwise be spent to directly support instruction.

The public hearing on the proposed hearing on the proposed new tax rate is scheduled for August 10, one week prior to the date of the meeting at which the trustees will actually adopt a tax rate for 1998-99.

In other business, trustees approved the offering of employment contracts for the coming academic year to Van Hedrick, varsity women's softball coach; James Scott Harp, assistant baseball coach and activities coordinator; Anita Jill Geoffron and Elaine Yellen, associate degree nursing instructors; Lori Ann Griffin, chemistry lab instructor; Michael W. Thrasher, stage band director; Dr. Chand Wije, director of institutional research; and Dr. Christopher Wreh, economics instructor.

## Saint Jo player to battle in Belgium basketall tourney

If everything goes according to plan, a member of the Saint Jo Lady Panthers basketball team will spend time in court in Brussels.

Holly Harris will join up with Coach Herman Card of Dallas and nine other players from the Metroplex to participate in a Sports Challenge basketball tournament in Belgium starting on July 31.

Teams from across the United States and Europe will be competing at the tournament. Card's team, the Mavericks, will compete in the girls 15-18 bracket.

Over the past year, Sports Challenge, a private organization, sent out invitations for the program to varsity boys and girls teams across the country. Players expressing interest were divided into teams based upon region.

The group left for Belgium on July 29.

Following the basketball tournament, all of the teams from the United States will travel together on a tour of the country. The touring aspect of the trip will include trips to the North Sea, tours of Brussels, Brugge, Antwerp, several small villages, an amusement park, and a more serious venture to a concentration camp.

Holly, who will be a senior member of the Saint Jo Lady Panthers basketball team this year, is the daughter of Rebecca Harris of Saint Jo.



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Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows: Cindy Stormer, 102 E. Elm, Gainesville, TX 76240.  
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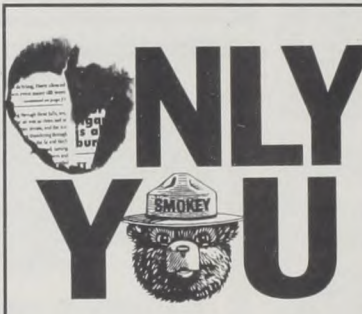
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## Perry urges USDA to fund a disaster relief program livestock producers

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry urged Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to fund a disaster relief program for livestock producers to help with additional feed costs because of the continuing drought. Texas farmers and ranchers expect to pay an additional \$136 million in feed costs this year.

Currently about 70 percent of the state's ranges and pastures are rated in "poor" and "very poor" condition, and Texas expects to lose from 50 percent to 80 percent of the 1998 hay crop. In addition, feed grain crops continue to deteriorate across the state.

"With Texas producers facing their second major drought in

three years, many farmers and ranchers need help to pay for additional livestock feed," Perry said.

The Emergency Livestock Feed Program that was in place in 1996 was replaced by the Drought Relief Assistance Program. Under DRAP, the Secretary of Agriculture has the authority to establish and fund a disaster relief feed program to help livestock producers.

"USDA has said it has no money for Texas," Perry said. "The funds allocated for DRAP have already been earmarked for disaster relief in other states."

"Unfortunately, Texas is just one of many states facing a

natural disaster this year. I want to make sure our farmers and ranchers are not overlooked when it comes to needed help and relief," Perry said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is also working with the livestock industry to explore whether a forage insurance program might provide producers with another risk management tool.

"While it will not help this year, it's something definitely worth considering as producers plan for the future," Perry said.

"During my visit to the country and conversations with producers, ideas continue to develop on solutions to help Texas agriculture during this difficult time," Perry said.



**NEED A DRINK!** Muenster, Cooke County and all of Texas have been declared a disaster area as the dry, 100° climate continues to cause problems for local farmers and ranchers. Above, only dried moss remains in the area pond, as ranchers move livestock from pasture to pasture looking for grass and water. At right, this hayfield is stunted to only inches tall for lack of moisture in the soil. No rain is predicted in the area for the near future!

Janie Hartman Photo

### Owner of cow sought!

Cpl. Kenny Fitts of the Gainesville Police Department has requested that the following information be published. The department caught a 1,000-lb. red cow at the Joe Wallace Car Wash on Hwy. 82 on July 9, and seeks the owner, to return the cow. Otherwise, the department plans to sell the cow on Friday. Anyone with any information on the owner of the cow is asked to call Cpl. Kenneth Fitts, Gainesville Police Dept., from 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Each new season grows from the leftovers from the past.

## Cooke County Farm Bureau in 45th year

Cooke County Farm Bureau made its debut 45 years ago. On July, 1953, a move was on to organize "local units" to the Farm Bureau Federation.

On Tuesday, July 21, 1953, local farmers met at the Muenster School auditorium. Melvin Dansby of Bowie and field representative of the North Texas District of Farm Bureau, county agent Gerald York, and state representative Richard Stark explained the purpose and activities of the organization and accepted applications from local people to join.

Other meetings were conducted by Dansby in Marysville on July 22, Lindsay on July 23 and Myra on July 24.

Efforts to organize county and local Farm Bureau units in Cooke County continued with an August 9 meeting at the courthouse.

Persons present voted to postpone their organizational meeting "while longer" to have a chance to adopt constitution and by-laws, elect officers, and set up a county office. County membership was made up mostly of Muenster and Lindsay farmers. Dansby presided at the meeting.

Official business consisted of electing three men to represent the county at a district resolution committee meeting on August 18 in Sherman. Delegates were Martin Bayer of Muenster, Jake Bezner of Lindsay and Carl Gimple of Valley View. William Bezner also reported on his attendance at a Farm Bureau short course at A&M.

At a meeting in Lindsay in August of 1953, William Bezner was elected president and Bruno Zimmerer temporary secretary.

On October 19, 1953, the infant Cooke County unit of the Farm Bureau Federation, functioned in its official capacity for the first time, meeting at the courthouse. Charter members were: Alfred Bayer, Frank Bayer, Martin Bayer, Hollis Berry, Jacob Bezner, Wm. J. Bezner, Arthur Felderhoff, H.J. Fuhrmann,

Joe Fox, H.H. Gibson, Carl Gimple, Fred Hennigan, Jr., Wm. H. Howell, Eugene Klement, Norbert Koesler, C.A. Miller, A.I. Nehib, Walter Nortman, J.E. Pybas, M.P. Russell, Frank Schilling, H.F. Schneiderjan, H.J. Schumacher, Tony J. Sicking, Wm. Thompson, Dick Trachta, John Voth, Theo Voth, Harvey Watson, C.E. Ward, Thurman Ward, Gerald York, Andrew Zimmerer, Bruno Zimmerer, Henry Zimmerer, Vincent Zimmerer.

Election and instruction of its delegates to the state convention in Mineral Wells, Blue Cross hospitalization, and the local wheat market problems topped the agenda.

At the October 23 meeting, 60 members and about 40 other county farmers attended. Cooke County Farm Bureau went on record as preferring to operate on the old economic laws of supply and demand, but retain a moderate price support program as insurance against ruinous prices on any farm products.

J.E. Pybas of Sivells Bend was elected delegate to the state convention, and agreed policies for him to support were named.

The group decided there is no need for a surplus of wheat in a world going hungry.

The men also went on record as favoring a consistent policy on price support...to apply to all or none of the farm products. They discussed the current meat situation agreeing that stockmen cannot feed price supported grain to cattle and break even on unsupported beef prices. They want either a support for beef or a lower support for grain to bring the two prices in line.

In a February, 1954 meeting, state director Hoyt Gaston encouraged support for the future welfare of agriculture. He said someone has to run agriculture and if farmers do not get together and run it themselves, they will find others doing it for them. He also stated that the future welfare and greatness of this country depends on agriculture because everybody has to eat.

So began the Farm Bureau organization in the area. Today, Cooke County Farm Bureau has approximately 3,400 members, led by directors Tim Hartman, Edwin Knight, Albert Zimmerer, Martin Krahl, Anthony Dresser, Robert Klement, Rudy Zimmerer, Leonard Hartman, Harold Nortman, Carl Enderby, Jeff Hellman, Mike Bartush, and Kenny Sicking.

## Control grass grubbing pests - tips for saving your lawn

Most everyone with a lawn of garden is familiar with the sight of flying Japanese beetles in the summer. These pesky insects cause millions of dollars in damage each year by feeding on the leaves of rose bushes, fruit trees and other plants. Although Japanese beetles are a nuisance, what's even worse is their offspring - the grub.

Each fall, these grass-grubbing larvae cause even more damage than their adult counterparts because they feed on the roots of grass, flowers, and bulbs. Grubs can destroy an otherwise healthy lawn by preventing water from reaching the root system. The result of extensive damage is brown and patchy turf which in some areas, can be pulled up like carpet.

The sign of grub infestation are obvious. If you roll back the grass, you can see the white C-shaped larvae in the soil close to the ground.

So how can you get rid of grubs? Use a product labeled for grub control and follow these tips:

• Timing is everything. The grub is the weakest link in the year-long life cycle. For best results, make sure that

application takes place in the fall when grubs are newly hatched and feeding, or in the spring before they emerge as adults.

• Measure the size of your lawn in square feet so that you can determine the amount of product needed for accurate control.

• Remember "less is more" when using insecticides. Select a product which offers low dosages rates of less than three pounds per 1,000 square feet.

• Always read and follow label instructions.

• Remove any accumulated thatch (plant litter) so the insecticide can reach the soil.

• Apply uniformly with a broadcast spreader to assure complete coverage. Be sure to calibrate your spreader for the appropriate amount of granules.

• Thoroughly saturate the treated area with water immediately following application for maximum effectiveness.

• As when using any chemical, wear gloves and protective clothing, and always remember to wash hands and materials thoroughly after handling.

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Fencing out livestock from the water isn't practical.

Extremely heavy grazing and trampling along banks can make conditions unsuitable or undesirable for wildlife and fish, added Beem. He suggests contacting your local conservation service if ponds or stream banks are bare and eroding due to heavy cattle usage.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,301 head of cattle compared to 1,966 head of cattle the previous week.

Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 114 hogs, 189 sheep and 207 goats. The numbers for last week were 137,103 and 294, respectively. Results of both sales follow:

<b>Feeder Cattle</b> Steers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 80-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 80-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-80, 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 75-88; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-75; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 70-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 63-70; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 65-74; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-65; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 63-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-63.	3, 60-70; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 62-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-62; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 60-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-60; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 60-67; Nos. 2 & 3, 50-60.	\$500-\$625, medium frame, \$350-\$550. Holstein baby calves, \$35-\$55; other baby calves, \$55-\$200.
<b>Slaughter Cattle</b> Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 40-50. Slaughter cows; utility 1-3, 20-30; cutter, 30-38.		<b>Hogs (cents per pound)</b> Barrows & gilts: US 1-2, 220-275; 33-36; US 1-3, 220-275; 31-33. Sows: US 1-3, 300-650; 20-28. Boars: US 1-3, 200-650; 10-15. Feeders: US 2-4, 100-175; 20-40.
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**SHURFINE Waffles** 8 CT. **\$1.29**

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**SHURFINE REG. OR LITE Whipped Topping** 4 OZ. TUB **89¢**

**GOLDEN Ripe Bananas** 3 LBS. **\$1**

**EXTRA LARGE California Peaches** 5 LB. **69¢**

**EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA Nectarines** 1 LB. **89¢**

**RED RIPE ROMA Tomatoes** 6 FOR **\$1.00**

**DOLE Classic Salad Mix** 1 LB. BAG **99¢**

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**FRESH Jalapeño Peppers** 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**SNO-WHITE EXTRA LARGE Cauliflower** EACH **\$1.29**

**FRESH JUICY Large Oranges** LB. **59¢**

**FRESH CALIFORNIA Bartlett Pears** LB. **69¢**

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