



# MUNSTER ENTERPRISE

50¢

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The Muenster 4-H/FFA Livestock Show was held last Saturday in preparation for the County Youth Fair this weekend. Showing in the Heavyweight Goats are, from left, Shane Sparkman, Erik Walterscheid, Terri Sue Wimmer and Krystal Sparkman. Shane Sparkman took home the Grand Championship prize in both Dairy and Meat Goats. Janie Hartman Photo

## Commissioners opt for diversity with county funds

by Janet Felderhoff  
Cooke County Treasurer Janet Johnson now has the option of investing the county's money in Local Government Investment Cooperative (LOGIC). She received this authorization in a 4-1 vote with Precinct #2 Commissioner Richard Brown opposing it. Brown said he didn't have time to do any kind of research or get any opinions on it.

Prior to the authorization at the Cooke County Commissioners March 9 meeting, the county funds were invested only with Tex Pool. At one time treasury bills were invested in, but the low rates and large fee per transaction makes that unprofitable, said Johnson.

County Judge Russell Duncan explained that the county has a budget and doesn't spend all of the money

as soon as it comes in. "These are reserves that we have held back and there's money that is constantly coming in," he said. "We're trying to put this money to work to earn money until we have to spend it."

The yearly budget is around eight million dollars, said Treasurer Johnson. Judge Duncan also noted that the county needed the capability to get funds out quickly and couldn't wait six months for Certificates of Deposit to come due.

"Our major concern is the safety," remarked Johnson. "LOGIC does meet all the requirements from the Public Funds Investment Act."

Jerry Landrum of LOGIC told Commissioners that competitively their rates would probably match Tex Pools, being higher some days and lower other days depending on

the timing of purchases.

"A lot of entities out there spread these funds around and this is what we have been successful doing is just looking for another place to park your money," Landrum said. "We don't anticipate going in and hard selling anybody today saying what you're doing is bad. We're another option, another tool for your tool belt."

Landrum told the Court that there were currently 24 counties in Texas that use his company. The bulk of the participants are schools with the bulk of the money because their budgets are larger.

Richard Brown questioned Janet Johnson on why she felt the need to use LOGIC when Tex Pool does basically the same thing. She replied that she would feel more comfortable having another

**Please See LOGIC, P. 2**

## County Youth Fair this weekend

The 1998 Cooke County Youth Fair will be held at the Cooke County Fair Grounds on March 12, 13 and 14. Officials are expecting well over 800 entries in the divisions of animals (marketing and breeding), shop (metal and wood), and Home Ec.

In 1995, the Fair sold 223

animals at premium moneys paid for an amount of \$102,325 and in '96 premium moneys paid were \$117,660 to 277 exhibitors.

The 1997 show hit an all-time high, selling over 300 exhibitor projects with \$123,629 for premiums awarded.

The schedule is as follows:  
**Thursday, March 12 - Noon,** Breeding Poultry; 12:30 p.m., Broilers; 1:00 p.m., Shop Projects; 1:00 p.m., Home Ec Judging; 2:00 p.m., Equine Division; 3:00 p.m., Breeding Sheep; 4:00 p.m., Market Lambs; 5:00 p.m., Breeding Beef; 6:00 p.m. Market Steers; 6:00 p.m., Viewing Home Ec.  
**Friday, March 13 - 9:00 a.m.** until closing, Viewing Home Ec; 9:30 a.m., Dairy Goats; 10:00 a.m., Meat Goats; 12:00 noon, Dairy Cattle; 1:00 p.m., Breeding Rabbits; 2:00 p.m., Meat Rabbits; 3:00 p.m., Breeding Swine; 4:00 p.m., Market Swine.  
**Saturday, March 14 - 9:00 - 3:00** Viewing Home Ec; 12:00 Noon, Buyers Luncheon; 1:00 p.m., Premium Sale.

Over 300 projects will sell at 1:00 on Saturday. The Home Ec division will be holding a silent auction on baked goods.

The public is invited to come out and view the projects and attend the sale Saturday. The Cooke County Youth Fair is a United Way supported project.

## Klement wins Cooke County Spelling Bee

After securing a victory in the Muenster Spelling Bee, Ashley Klement traveled to Gainesville to participate in the Cooke County Dallas Morning News Spelling Bee held at N.C.T.C. on Monday, March 8. She competed against other Cooke County school winners and again emerged victorious by correctly spelling "jaundice" and then following that with "prey." Ashley will represent Cooke County at the Dallas Morning News Regional Spelling Bee on Saturday, April 4. The Dallas Bee is usually televised, so friends are encouraged to watch Ashley perform with some of the best spellers in Texas.



Ashley Klement

## Vother apathy shows in weak Primary Election

by Janet Felderhoff  
There were few contested races in the March 10 Primary Elections and these didn't seem to have enough controversy to hold voter attention. Only 964 voters participated in the Cooke County Democratic Primary. Republicans fared somewhat better with 2,770 voters casting ballots.

In Muenster, Precinct #18 had 31 Democrats and 143 Republicans who voted. Precinct #17 recorded eight Democrats and 51 Republicans voting.

Of the three contested races, two directly affected Muenster voters. In Precinct #18 Republicans had the choice of Don Moon or Taylor Vestal for their candidate for Precinct #4 commissioner. Precinct #17 voters in the Democratic Primary were asked to choose between Jodie Vance and Lisa Harris for the Justice of the Peace Precinct #4 nomination.

Taylor Vestal held a 57.66 percent majority of votes in Precinct #4 to win the Republican nomination. Don Moon took the most votes from his home turf in Precinct #18 with 70 votes to Vestal's 56.

Jodie Vance captured the Democratic nomination for Precinct #4 JP with 147 votes (52.68 %) to the 132 votes (47.31%) received by Lisa Harris. In Muenster's Precinct #17 Vance received one vote and Harris took six.

The other contested race was for Precinct #2 commissioner in the Republican Primary. There

**Please See VOTE, Page 2**

## Chamber hosts Mystery Dinner Theater Mar. 21

An evening of mystery complimented with a Mexican food buffet by Rohmer's Catering is being offered by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, March 21. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

John Americas Productions will present "Charitable Case of Death" by John Broyles. The audience will be asked to try to solve the mystery. A prize will be awarded for the table that solves the murder mystery. Door prizes will also be given during the evening.

Tickets for the event are \$15 each. They are available at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Christ's Jewelry, and Crafty Olde German.



Cooke County Judge Russell Duncan, seated, signs proclamation for Sacred Heart Tigerettes, from left, Joanna Gehrig, Sarah Hess, Kayla Felderhoff, Anne Flusche, Jennifer Hess, Crystal Klement, Andrea Bartush, Coach Jon LeBrasseur, Holly Hartman, Leah Rigler, Debra Voth and Melanie Bartush. Janet Felderhoff Photo

## Women's Center supporters rally in Lindsay against abortion

by B.J. Robertson  
ABBA's annual fundraiser drew nearly 500 people and netted \$20,000 to benefit their Women's Center.

Commemorating "Twenty-Five Years of Tears" (Roe vs. Wade 1973-1998), ABBA supporters gathered March 7 in St. Peter's Centennial Hall, Lindsay, for an evening of fine food, entertainment and inspiration. Featured speaker for the evening was Carol Everett of Austin. (See accompanying story)

Father Eugene Luke welcomed those in attendance saying they are "... putting a shoe on the dragon's head (abortion), accomplishing the Lord's wishes." He noted that, "... God, Mom and Dad create that person in the womb... We who put a footprint on the dragon's head will benefit, We will be fed in heart and soul and mind." Rev. Lawrence Dee Burks delivered the invocation and Bill Black, chairman of ABBA's Board of Directors, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Newly organized Lindsay Knights of Columbus were recognized not only for their \$500 donation but also for their monthly support to the ABBA Women's Center.

Receiving plaques of appreciation were Dorothy Hesse, Henry Yosten and Dr. Cindy Westbrook. Mrs. Hesse accepted a plaque in honor of her late husband, Paul, and his dedication to pro-life work.

Mr. Yosten accepted not only in memory of his late wife, Mildred, but also in recognition of tireless assistance he, his wife and children have given in organizing ABBA's storage and for their assistance with cooking. It was noted that the Yostens were always ready to lend their help - a family that's been blessed.

Dr. Westbrook's plaque commemorates her dedication and service not only as a former director of ABBA but also for serving on the Board of Directors 1995-1997.

Jeanne Greathouse, director



CAROL EVERETT

of ABBA Women's Center, introduced both ABBA volunteer counselors and Board members.

Greathouse said, "We saw 180 clients in 1986. Through December of this last year we have seen over 500. The word is out."

"We see a lot of sadness...young women who are lost. We can't meet every need. We can't solve every problem. But we open our doors and pray and counsel with God. We never know when a girl comes in if she's going to choose life for her baby...God knows who He's sending in. So, if He's not worried, neither are we."

Greathouse related a story of a young girl seeking an abortion. The girl and her husband were new to this area. The husband worked long hours. The girl was alone a lot of the time, already had one child and was sick. She hoped the abortion would save her relationship with her husband.

After counsel, taking materials home to share with her husband, discussing adoption and attending parenting classes, Greathouse said the young girl had found a support group and gave birth to an 8 pound 3 ounce girl.

"Last December she brought her baby to the Center. We were privileged to hold that child...A feeling came over me that this baby girl would not be here if ABBA were not here,"

Greathouse said.

She said ABBA counselors and Board members have been praying for two and a half weeks that God would bring people to the fundraiser and ask those present to, "Open your hearts to find what God wants for you."

Providing inspirational entertainment were vocalist Tawni Luke, singing "Stir the Love," and "Let Them See Jesus"; vocalist Mary Lin Knabe, singing "Living My Life For You," and "Love The Lord"; all songs they wrote; and dancer Stephanie Stoffels performing "Baby Heartbeats, Hear Their Heartbeats".

Other activities of the evening include Herkey Biffle auctioning a miniature horse donated by Roy Brewer and purchased for \$350 by Mrs. Charles Bartush; a silent auction under the direction of Debbie Hesse; and a drawing for door prizes conducted by Kenneth Bierschenck.

The roast beef dinner was prepared by the Hermes sisters, with special desserts by Bob Sepanski.

Father Tom Craig gave the benediction.

ABBA Women's Center, serving as a crisis pregnancy center for Cooke County and surrounding areas, is located at 414 East Elm Street in Gainesville.

It ministers to women in crisis and their children - born and unborn, providing free and confidential pregnancy testing to women in need and substantial assistance to women whose pregnancies are straining their resources and thus enabling them to continue those pregnancies.

ABBA provides counseling on abstinence, family planning, public awareness, parenting and extended life skills.

The Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Services are confidential and free of charge.

ABBA Women's Center is supported solely by donations and volunteers.

### GOOD NEWS!

And the Lord, He is the one who goes before you. He will be with you. He will not leave you nor forsake you; do not fear nor be dismayed.

DEUTERONOMY 31: 8



At left, Jacob Bayer races in to put his brand on the "calf" that Rayne Austin roped during the Ropin' and Brandin' event of the first-ever Sacred Heart Buckaroo Rodeo. The special competition for younger cowboys and cowgirls was held Saturday as an added attraction to the annual benefit ranch rodeo last weekend at the McKamy Show Barn. Watch for more next week in The Enterprise. Dave Fette Photo

## Commissioners adopt logic

Continued from Page 1

option. According to Johnson 95 to 98 percent of the funds are invested at all times.

Brown wondered about the majority of counties in Texas who have investments with Tex Pool only. Johnson responded that those counties had investments in other things such as treasury bills and CDs. T-bills for Cooke County at present run 5.5 percent and there is a \$125 charge per transaction, said Johnson.

Tex Pool privatized less than a year ago when it sold to another entity and no longer has the backing of the state of Texas. "We're all on the same level of playing field," continued Landrum.

In response to Brown's question of what his company could do for the county that Tex Pool could not Landrum said, "We duplicate their services as far as the mechanics of it. I can assure you, and Janet can tell you, the number of visits you'll get from me versus Tex Pool is more and its one on one service. They have a larger client base."

Judge Duncan assured commissioners that authorized the addition of LOGIC didn't mean that the county had to change the way it invested, only that there was the option.

By proclamation of Commissioners Court, March 9, 1998 was officially declared Tigerette Day in Cooke County. This was to honor the Muenster Sacred Heart Girls 2A state champion team and their coach Jon LeBrasseur. It was Coach LeBrasseur's sixth championship.

The proclamation reads, "WHEREAS, each year thousands of athletes compete

statewide with the ultimate goal of being a state champion; and WHEREAS, it takes team work, dedication, discipline, sacrifice, coaching, community support and school spirit to become a state champion; and WHEREAS, Cooke County beginning its 150 year of existence and celebrating its Centennial Anniversary has a State Championship team and a State Championship coach; and, WHEREAS, the citizens of Cooke County wish to recognize such an accomplishment: NOW THEREFORE, we the Commissioners Court of Cooke County, Texas do hereby proclaim this the 9th day of March 1998 as Tigerette Day in Cooke County..." Each team member was introduced by Coach Jon.

On March 20, 1998 Cooke County, Texas will officially be 150 years old. In 1999 the establishment of the California Trail through Cooke County will be 150 years old. In the year 2000 the Chartering of the City of Gainesville will be 150 years old. Commissioners Court officially established the Cooke County Sesquicentennial Commission and Steering Committee to properly acknowledge and celebrate these occurrences.

Citizens appointed to serve on the commissioner and steering committee were Karen Sullivan and Tom Carson, co-chairmen; Betty Buttolph and Dana Schroeder, members; and Kenneth Kaden and Russell Duncan, ex-officio.

District Judge Jerry Woodcock asked for guidance from Commissioners Court on which accommodations to book

in Fort Worth for the trial of Texas vs. Williford. He quoted rates from several hotels as well as parking charges.

Rooms will be required for Judge Woodcock, the district attorney (DA), an investigator for the DA, one DA staff member, court reporter, bailiff, and the defense attorney. The trial is expected to last from April 27 through the first week in May. That will be about 10 days in the hotel, if all come home on the weekend.

After considering the cost of rooms and parking fees and travel fees, Commissioners Court instructed Judge Woodcock to book into the Worthington which is two blocks from the courthouse. The cost is \$94 per day per room plus \$7 a day to park.

In other business conducted at the March 9 meeting Commissioners:

- Approved funds of about \$7,000 to purchase necessary equipment and software to network the county judge's office with the county clerk's office, the district judge and the district clerk are already networked. Funds are budgeted from the Criminal Justice department.
- Re-appointed Twyla Molsbee and Becky Pool to the Child Welfare Board and appointed Karla Cunningham and Steve Lee to fill Place 1 and Place 11.
- With Judge Duncan abstaining because of involvement, approved 4-0 the request of Don Lucky of North Texas Real Estate to subdivide a lot at Valley View Farms. Restrictions were reviewed and approved.
- Approved a Quitclaim Deed for habitat for humanity.

## Hall announces internet web site

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX) announces the introduction of his home page on the internet at [www.house.gov/ralphhall](http://www.house.gov/ralphhall) -- as an additional resource tool for those wanting more information about their representative.

"This is an effort to be responsive to my constituents in the Fourth District who have computers or have access to computers," Hall said. "This is another valuable resource available to them."

Hall's web site features biographical and legislative information - including bills sponsored and their status - and information about a variety of constituent services. The site includes recent press releases, travel and tourism information about Texas as well as Washington, D.C., and a photo page, among other features.

In addition, the site offers an opportunity for constituents to write to their Congressman about legislative or other Federal issues. With a click of their computers, users also can tap into other internet sites - such as the Commerce and

Science Committees - of which Hall is a member.

"Constituents interested in a particular bill or needing help with a Federal issue will find this information helpful," Hall said. "Students working on a school project and anyone with an interest in the Fourth district also will benefit from this resource."

Dale R. Hoff, Natural Hazards Program Specialist, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), will brief interested people on the proposed changes to the current 100-year flood map of the City of Muenster at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 17, 1998 in the City Hall Conference Room. He will discuss the 1997 completed Flood Insurance Study (FIS) results, review the Preliminary Map dated Dec. 31, 1997, and discuss appeals procedures. The preliminary study introduces a detailed survey of Brushy Elm Creek and four tributaries within the city limits.

The community's review of, and comment on, these findings is an important part of the updating process. These comments will be carefully

"For those of us who grew up without computers and still don't know much about them this is a novel approach," Hall added. "While most of my constituents still write letters or use the telephone to contact me, more and more are using computers, and this is an effort to keep up with the technology of our time."

considered before FEMA publishes the revised FIS report and map in final form. A copy of the revised FIS report and map is available for review prior to the meeting at City Hall. If you are interested please join us at 9:00 a.m. next Tuesday.

## SH Juniors host dinner this Sunday

The Sacred Heart Junior Class invites everyone to their fund raiser this Sunday, March 15 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria. The meal features Coach John Nasche's tasty spaghetti sauce and a wide selection of homemade desserts.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. To purchase tickets contact any Sacred Heart Junior or call 759-4121. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

## Benefit chili meal Saturday for Barbara & Alyssa Allen

There will be a chili supper benefit for Barbara and Alyssa Allen this Saturday, March 14. For a donation of \$5.00 a person, all the chili and trimmings you can eat along with dessert and drink will be served from 5-8 p.m. in the Myra Community Club (the old school building).

Mrs. Allen and her granddaughter Alyssa lost their home and all its contents in a fire on February 11.

## VOTE

Continued from Page 1

were three candidates, incumbent Richard Brown, Bill Cox, and George Pitzinger. Since none could carry 51 percent of the vote, a run-off election must be held.

With 447 votes, Bill Cox's majority was only 46.65 percent of the total. Brown followed with 279 votes or 29.12 percent. George Pitzinger had 232 votes for 24.21 percent of the votes.

## Broyles brings update to flood map meeting

by Stephen Broyles

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

Sunday, March 15	Monday, March 16	Tuesday, March 17	Wednesday, March 18	Thursday, March 19	Friday, March 20	Saturday, March 21
SH Junior Class Spaghetti supper, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Comm. Center Life Teen visits St. Richard's Villa, 1:30-3:30 p.m.	Free TX Dept. Health Immunization Clinic, 9-11 a.m., Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op. VFW Aux. Meeting, 8 p.m. Family & Community Education Club Meet, 7 p.m. <b>SPRING BREAK - MISD &amp; SH</b>	Muenster Library Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Cooke Co. Diabetic Support Group Meeting, 7 p.m., MMH Conf. Room Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Last day to sign up for MISD Board seat MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Religious Ed. Class - None MMH Board Filing Deadline Mass - St. Joseph, 6:30 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	St. Joseph's Day Mass, 8 a.m.  Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	JELLY Retreat, meet at 3 p.m. to leave for Shallowater MISD - NO SCHOOL	C of C Murder Mystery Dinner Theater SHHS Track Meet, here
Sunday, March 22	Monday, March 23	Tuesday, March 24	Wednesday, March 25	Thursday, March 26	Friday, March 27	Saturday, March 28
JELLY returns from Shallowater, 6:30 p.m.	SH Preschool Parents Meeting, 7 p.m., Preschool MISD Hepatitis B Vaccines	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m., Mass 8 p.m.  Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	SH Jr. High Track Meet at Muenster MISD Jr. High Track Meet at Muenster	Muenster Relays - SHHS & MHS

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# Muenster native featured in beef magazine

Many area subscribers to *Beef Magazine* were surprised to find an article featuring someone familiar. Former resident Dr. Robert (Bob) Fetsch was featured as he offered advice to farm and ranch families on how to set up an estate transfer plan that saves money and keeps harmony within the family.

Fetsch is a Cooperative Extension System State Specialist with Colorado State University. Last year he was featured in 13 magazine articles. He is deeply committed to helping families get the information required to make amicable transfer of assets.

If the same is true for the Muenster area as in Colorado, Fetsch notes that the situation is really sad because by the year 2030 one out of three family farms will be lost. This occurs when sufficient planning hasn't been done and all or part of the estate must be sold to pay taxes, etc. According to Fetsch there is a lot that the older generation can do to prevent such forced sales. "It is essential that as many farm families as possible have written transfer plans," stressed Fetsch.

Bob is the son of Paul Fetsch and the late Marcella Fetsch. Bob's father was a farmer and his brother Garry operates a farm near Muenster and is a fifth generation farmer. Because of his relationship with his Dad and Garry, Bob understands the hard work that is put into a family farm. He is especially concerned with teaching families the people skills that they need to know to successfully set up a transfer plan.

Each family is different and the first thing that would have to be determined is what the family's vision is for the future of the family farm or ranch. They must write out exactly



Dr. Robert Fetsch

how they want the transfer to go. If it is not written, it will not fly in court, said Fetsch. To achieve what they want, solid trustworthy information must be obtained. Bob's workshop teaches people where to get the information they need.

If there is enough interest that some group would sponsor them, Bob noted that he would be willing to come to Muenster, with his team to put on a one or two day workshop. Even though Texas laws may differ from those in Colorado, Bob's attorney is in direct contact with a firm of attorneys in Dallas who are familiar with the Texas laws.

Bob has lived in Colorado since 1985. He is married to Lu Benke. She is a lead children's librarian at the Fort Collins Public Library. They have two children. Madalene is a freshman at the University of Colorado in Boulder. She is studying to be an Electrical Engineer with a specialty in biomedical engineering. Nick is in the ninth grade and enjoys playing the trombone and doing outdoor work on their place with his father.

never completely done and routinely needs updating.

**First Step - Start Talking**  
Getting families to begin talking about estate planning can be difficult. But, that's where the procedure begins. "Think of the process as a team where you're the owner, coach and quarterback," says Boyd. "Everyone needs to be a part of the team, including your accountant and attorney."

To start, take small steps and decide who should be involved in the estate transfer decision-making process, Fetsch advises. "Think about who will get their nose bent out of shape if they're not included," he says. "Then, initiate family meetings and start talking."

**Making Decisions**  
Once families start meeting, the decision-making process kicks in. Here are three decision-making approaches Fetsch says are available.

- **Autocratic.** With this style, all but one family member could potentially be unhappy with decisions.

- **Democratic.** With this style, majority rules so there is potential for almost all the family members to be unhappy.

- **Consensuatic.** With this style, all major issues are negotiated until no family member has a major objection.

Fetsch claims that with the consensuatic style, everyone in a family can make decisions that should last because all agree they can live with the decision and not sabotage it.

**Strategic Planning**  
"Values are at the heart of strategic planning," Fetsch says. "For a successful transfer, it's important to learn what you value. Then, find out what children want and expect."

Often, when Fetsch conducts estate planning workshops, he insists families prepare a brief mission statement describing what their family business does now. Then, he asks them to write a clear, concise shared vision statement of where they want the family business to be in three to five years.

A shared mission statement shouldn't be long or complicated, either. "It can be as simple as one I helped with that said the family wanted the operation to be: 'Harmonious, consensual, profitable and enjoyable.' Once you have it, you've got a powerful ship headed in the right direction," Fetsch says.

To help make strategic planning successful, Fetsch says to listen well to what stakeholders want and need, and what they value. Then, to resolve conflict, listen for needs, not positions. Ask: "What do you need here?" In addition, he strongly suggests facilitating, not dictating, to come to a shared vision. "Don't be afraid to share your dreams. It's important," he says.

Since all families have some unfinished business - things they haven't talked about - Fetsch says to set some rules.

Here are statements he says to use that often help members feel safe:

- I won't use what you say here later.
- I'll listen well and then repeat back what you say.
- I'll not blame, shame or be violent.
- I'll ask directly for what I want, rather than force another person to accept my way. For example, Fetsch says to phrase an issue like: "I'd like you and I to talk about the cash rent on the 150 acres, etc."
- If I get angry, I'll call for a time out to cool down and relax. Then, set a time to get together to talk further.
- Too often, it's the people problems that get in the way of successful estate transfer plans," Fetsch says.

## 10 Steps to Better Family Meetings

The purpose of a family meeting is to foster open communication among family members to make decisions and solve problems. A structured family meeting helps this to happen when a family has decided they're ready, says Bob Fetsch, family life specialist at Colorado State University.

Here are steps Fetsch claims will help you get and stay on the right track.

- Meet at regularly scheduled times.
- Rotate meeting responsibilities. Rotate the chairperson role so others can learn different responsibilities.
- Encourage all family members to participate. Sometimes, he says, family members don't want to participate. "If that's the case, say something like: 'If you don't come, then we could make some decisions you might not like.'"
- Discuss one topic and solve one problem at a time.
- Use "I" messages and problem solving steps. For example, Fetsch explains, "Rather than say 'You never close the gate,' say 'When you leave the gate open I feel mad. What I want is for you to close the gate and I'm willing to remind you

when you leave it open."

- Summarize the discussion to keep the family on track and to focus the discussion on one issue at a time.
- Make decisions by consensus.
- Once you think you have an agreement to a point that no one has major objections to, check it out to see if you have reached consensus. "What I'm hearing us say we can all agree to do is ..."
- If things get "too hot to handle," anyone can call for a break.
- End with something that's fun and affirms family members.
- "Remember, just as family members grow and change over time, so do the rules and guidelines for holding family meetings," Fetsch says. "The key is to be flexible and use what works to help your family ride the ups and downs," he says. "Families that know how to adapt well to inevitable changes tend to have higher marital and family satisfaction levels."
- To get a copy of CSU's "Manage anger through family meetings," No. 10.249, contact Bob Fetsch at 970/491-5648.

## Handling family matters

by Greg Lamp  
Managing Editor

Most producers would probably prefer a trip to the dentist over an appointment to design an estate transfer plan. But if you want to almost guarantee a pain-free transfer of ownership, don't put that trip on hold. Delaying transfer decisions is costly.

Improper or no estate planning can cost nearly 55% of the average total value of all your assets including life insurance, says Bob Fetsch, family life specialist at Colorado State University (CSU).

Mapping your estate transfer plan, regardless of asset size, becomes increasingly important as the average age of farmers and ranchers nationwide rises.

In Colorado, for example, one-third of ranchers and farmers are 60 or older. Fetsch says if the current trends continue, in 35 years:

- The average age of farmers and ranchers will rise from 53 to 58. (In the U.S., average age will be 57).
  - One of every three Colorado farmers and ranchers will leave production agriculture. (In the U.S., one of two farmers will leave).
  - One of every 10 acres in Colorado ranches and farms will be lost from agricultural production. (In the U.S., one of every five acres will be lost).
- Despite these staggering statistics and often told horror stories of estates being lost to

the Internal Revenue Service, a CSU survey shows fewer than 3% of farmers and ranchers have a complete estate transfer plan.

Farm and ranch families are five times as likely to write a successful transfer plan as are non-agricultural family businesses. Even so, CSU reports that one out of two has not written a transfer plan.

"Transfer and succession is a complicated issue with legal, tax, economic and human relationship components," says Fetsch, who believes the estate transfer process is one of the most stressful events a family encounters. "It ranks right up there with death and marriage," he says.

So, he recommends you build a transfer planning team with a knowledgeable attorney, tax advisor, accountant and family life specialist. In remote rural areas, ask neighbors for referrals.

Normally, what gets people started in developing a plan is the scare of Uncle Sam and transfer taxes, says Kathy Boyd, estate planner from Limon, CO.

Boyd, who grew up on a farm and ranch and has 10 years' experience in transfer planning, says, "Do something, even it's not 100 percent right. You can always make changes later. Doing damage control after the fact isn't as valuable as being preventive."

In fact, Boyd suggests viewing an estate plan like a moving target. She says it's

## Lewis M. Eldridge dies

Lewis M. Eldridge of Forestburg died at age 82 on Feb. 25, 1998 at 9:05 p.m. in Denton Regional Medical Center.

Services were held in Forestburg Baptist Church on February 28 at 4:00 p.m. with Dr. Bert Dominy and Rev. Bill Smith officiating. McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo directed burial in Perryman Cemetery in Montague County.

Lewis M. Eldridge was born in Montague County, Texas on Nov. 22, 1915 to Levi Thomas Eldridge and Mary Ida De Moss Eldridge. He was married to Ruth Edith Dillon on May 11, 1940 in Waurika, Oklahoma. He lived in Forestburg since 1946. A veteran of World War II, he served during the occupation. He was a farmer and member of the Farm Bureau, and member and deacon of the Forestburg Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Eldridge of Forestburg;

two daughters Sharon Ruth Dill of Gainesville and Linda Kay Stevens of Decatur; and one son, Lewis M. Eldridge of Era. There are seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and one sister, Ruby Ratliff of DeSoto, Texas.

Preceding him in death were his parents; and one brother, L.T. Eldridge.

Pallbearers were Larry Eldridge, Brian Dill, Marty Eldridge, Michael Stevens, Kris Dill and Mark Stevens.

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Memories of flood of 1981 observe Severe Weather Week ...

# Twelve inches of rain fall on one day, Oct. 13, 1981

by Elfreda Fette

According to Soil and Water Conservation personnel, the Flood of 1981 marked the first time that all detention dams of the area were filled to the brim. Many flowed several feet deep through emergency spillways and several flowed over the top of the dams for several hours.

The devastating flood is believed by local historians to be the community's and the county's worst.

It came in the early hours of Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1981, peaking locally at about 5:00 a.m.

A state conservation engineer for SCS said the frequency of a rain of this magnitude that hit Muenster, Gainesville and most of Cooke County, is difficult to estimate because of the lack of complete rainfall records prior to the 1900s. He said a 50 year frequency rain in the area is 8.25 inches during a 24 hour period; and a 100 year frequency rain is 9.25 inches during a 24 hour period.

But in this 24 hour period on Oct. 13, 1981, the rain that struck Muenster measured 12 inches, and for Gainesville, it was 17 inches.

A network of 41 floodwater retarding dams built in the 1950s and 1960s, designed and installed by the SCS, Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the Cooke County Commissioners Court, took the brunt of the 12 inches of rain locally and the 17 inches near Gainesville during the 24 hours that began on October 13.

### THE DAMS HELD!

That was the overriding inspiration experienced by everyone involved, engineers, project sponsors, farmers, homeowners, cities and towns.

Preliminary estimates indicated the dams held back about 22,000 acre feet of floodwater from tributaries draining into Upper Elm Fork of the Trinity River.

The dams were designed to store runoff from storm intensities that can be expected once every 50 years. By means of a conduit built through the dam, water is released at a rate slow enough to prevent downstream flooding. When rains of

higher amounts occur, water flows through emergency spillways. For safety purposes, the structures are built to withstand some flow over the top of the dam in unusual situations.

Water flowed through the emergency spillway of Sycamore Lake five feet deep and went over the top of the dam for about four hours. Johnson Lake dam, seven miles northeast of Muenster withstood three feet deep flowing through the spillway; and water five feet deep flowing through the emergency spillway of the Campbell Lake.

One of the state conservationists said "Our engineers believe the rain could have been of the intensity that can theoretically be expected to occur on an average of once every 500 years... The rain caused extensive flood damages in the watershed, but the damage



Elm Creek, south of Lindsay, is normally 20 to 30 feet wide at this location. It was a mile wide during Tuesday's flood. Big Elm and Brushy Elm south of Muenster, both flooding out of bank, joined south of Myra and were joined by a number of other streams to form this temporary lake.



The ravages of Tuesday's flood caused this pavement damage on Highway 82 between Myra and Lindsay. Janie Hartman Photo

could have been much more severe without those dams."

A break in the dams could have sent an abnormal volume into the already swollen of Big Elm and Brushy Elm. Lindsay and Gainesville and Myra and south Muenster rural endured many hours of anxiety. However, THE DAMS HELD!

### FLOOD

Many families suffered heavy financial losses and deep emotional pain as a result of flood damage, none more than Dan Luke and his children.

A hard rain had already saturated the ground on Monday, October 12.

Beginning shortly after midnight on Tuesday, the downpour flooded all of the city park and crossed Highway 82 over the bridge west of town, and flooded the home of the Dan Luke family to a depth of more than three feet. It inundated cars and a pickup outside to a depth of about four feet, and washed a parked car completely out of the carport, starting it down toward the creek.

A number of other homes including Mike Frost's, Ricky Wimmer's, and units of Sylvan's Trailer Park were reported to be evacuated, and a number were invaded by the

water. However, no serious structural damage was reported, except at Luke's.

Dan Luke related to me later that week that he was awakened by the noise of the storm, and was jarred suddenly wide awake when he put his feet into ankle deep water on his bedroom floor. Moments later he and his sons Ben and Greg noted water rising up outside past window sills level in the dining room. Even more frightening was the sound of window glass breaking from the water pressure outside.

The three hurried to lift Cheryl's piano to the highest spot available, cut off

electricity and left through the north front door, the highest elevation of the beautiful home. Through the blackness of the night, rain and lightning, they followed the old railroad right-of-way west to Ash Street.

Coming from the north in two vehicles, a real God-send, were two friends, Bernard Hesse and Hermie Grewing. They told Dan they realized he would need help, so they came. They tied down butane tanks with chains working by car lights, after taking Dan and his sons to the home of Tony and Leona Luke, for dry clothes and a warm place to wait for daylight, but he and his brothers returned to the house before daylight.

When relatives and friends came to help in the morning, they found water still deep in the house, and mud and silt in kitchen cabinets, dishes and equipment. Keepsakes still floated on water that reached window sills.

A host of friends helped throughout the next days and weeks. Volunteers took sodden, mud-soaked linens and clothes out of shelves and cabinets, stuffed them in large plastic bags, and other volunteers came to take a sack home to wash and dry necessities for the family.

There seemed no limit to the help offered. Jaycees and other organizations organized work parties to work inside the house, pull up soaked carpets and padding, load wet furniture on flat bed trucks, to dry out in the fresh air. Gone were the flowers Dolores had planted, the fruit trees, the show-place vegetable garden.

There were many other examples in other families of fear, loss, great danger and suffering - almost as many stories of Good Samaritans and incredible assistance from friends, relatives and service organizations.

Several miles to the north of Muenster homes and farms and families south of Johnson Dam faced impending danger. Claude and Mary Bayer experienced many hours of anxiety and were moved out of their home for two days, until it was safe to return. Claude's father, Johnny (J.A.) Bayer and a group of friends helped them move. There was, however, great damage to their farm land, and extreme damage to fences and cattle from the deluge.

In Gainesville, Alvin Hartman's sister and brother-in-law, Georgia and Walter Wolf, who lived in Brookhollow Circle were hard hit by the flood. They were victims of rising water that reached the ceilings of their home. To them also, help came from relatives, friends, and volunteers.

Cooke County agriculture counted damage and losses in the millions. Farmers estimated as much as three years before they could finish repairing ruined fences and terraces. County and state highway departments faced major projects of road repair, eroded by the tons as torrents of water crossed the roads.

In Muenster, low areas of Ash, Eddy and Sixth Streets were especially had hit. A major city loss was at the sewer plant. Equipment buildings were under water, exposing motors and controls to silt damage. A chain link fence around the plant was twisted, and posts were pulled out of the ground. Livestock too was a major loss. Cattle, especially the calves were reported lost by the dozens along creeks of the entire area.

## Letters to the Editor

Hello to all!

We just heard that a little six passenger plane will land here this afternoon and therefore, I hasten to send a note.

The October and November mail has arrived in the month of January. Thank you so very much for your news. You know that all is of great interest to me even if it comes late.

News from Sia: Today we are waiting for the Father Provincial of the Jesuits fathers to come. It is for his official visit which happens every three years. It is a big deal for our people because so few people come to visit here in the bush. When the plane comes, the nearly 800 students all in blue and white uniforms, will go out to the landing strip. The sun is blazing hot now at 9 A.M. God knows what it will be like at noon. We, the sisters, hope to have him come for a meal, during which we can listen and discuss our hopes and dreams for our country of Congo. There are many, many problems for the church and of course, for the country. The priest comes by plane because there is no longer a passable road between Kinshasa and 200 miles out in our direction. We have had such heavy rains during November, December and January, that some place where the road was, is now a big canyon. We speak of "El Niño." The rains have hit the continent very hard.

At the hospital there is an epidemic of "grippe" and also an alarming number of cases of hepatitis. The usual cases of malaria, intestinal worms, tuberculosis, and sleeping sickness are always present. Here at least, we have medicine and can treat patients in a normal way. Many dispensaries just don't have medicines. You can imagine that when there are no roads, all supplies come to a halt. You can't imagine the courage of these people in front of the difficulties of every day life.

In two weeks I shall go to Kikwit for some meetings. The road between here and Kikwit is still open! This is my first time to really leave Sia since I came last September. It will be good to go to the big city. You will remember Kikwit as the Ebola virus city. There have not been any new cases for two years. In Kikwit I hope to see Sister Charles Marie. She will come for the meetings from Kinshasa. Kikwit is also the center of the diocese. It is always good to meet with the religious of other communities.

I must close for now. Know that all is well for me and that we are very busy. I think of you so often and pray for each one. I ask you to keep me in your prayers.

Love,

Sister Roberta Hesse

Dear Editor, St. Patrick's Day gives everyone a chance to kiss the Blarney Stone and celebrate our country's rich Irish heritage. As many of us here in Muenster raise a toast to St. Patrick on March 17, we should also take a moment to honor the contributions of those who volunteer to be designated drivers.

Why? Because designated drivers help in doing what even the luck of the Irish cannot: stop drunk driving. In fact, designated drivers have contributed to a 36 percent decline in drunk driving deaths nationwide since 1982.

This St. Patrick's Day, Ben E. Keith, along with several of the most popular St. Patrick's Day gathering places in Muenster, will be working to continue that positive trend by reminding customers to use a designated driver and drink responsibly.

As the Irish and would-be Irish honor St. Patrick with a toast, let's all remember to look out for each other and volunteer to be designated drivers.

Sincerely,  
Ed Frantz  
General Manager  
Ben E. Keith Beers, Denton

Dear Editor: President Clinton came to Congress recently to exhort us once again to save Social Security first. I hope he meant saving Social Security now.

President Clinton has settled on a two-pronged approach toward Social Security: pressing Americans to save Social Security, but withholding any proposal to do the job until after the November election.

I believe that our country would be much better served if we work together now to offer a solution before the problem becomes a crisis.

There is clear, bipartisan determination to act - I have discussed this extensively with Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., for example - and the options are now well understood in Congress.

If solving the problem is a high public policy priority, and it is, I do not believe we can gain anything by declining to take action until 1999. I hope the President will decide to engage this issue now rather than almost a year from now.

Yours respectfully,  
Phil Gram  
United States Senator

## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Somewhere around '34 - '35, we were enjoying a rare visit from one of my cousins, Herman (Slim) Cler, from Pesotum, Illinois, the town that my parents came from.

Slim was about my age, 19 or 20, and had quite an adventuresome spirit, and he thought that any young man visiting Texas should be able to tell the folks back home how he rode a bronco in the wild and woolly west.

Well, we didn't have any broncos, at least none that Dad would allow us to ride, but driving down a muddy country road one day on our way to a dinner at some of Slim's other Texas relatives, we overtook Shorty Walter riding a beautiful spotted pony along the side of the road.

Slim insisted we stop, and he asked Shorty if he would allow him to ride that pretty pony a short distance. Shorty readily gave his consent, and while we visited, Slim was really enjoying himself. Soon he was digging his heels into the pony's flanks causing it to pitch its rear-end up a foot or so, and Slim was convinced he was a genuine bronco rider.

After reluctantly dismounting, Slim asked Shorty if he had a wild horse he could ride, and Shorty said he only had a mule that hadn't been ridden.

Well, we all tried to talk Slim out of it, but he insisted he really wanted to ride that mule.

After a good lunch we drove over to Shorty's place where we again tried to talk our cousin out of this dangerous adventure, but he was adamant.

A bit dubious, but a good sport, Shorty saddled the mule, and worried about Slim, he led the mule into a deep plowed field hoping the deep loose ground would hinder the mule's ability to buck.

Unfortunately for Slim, as soon as he was settled in the saddle and nodded his readiness, we released the animal that immediately bucked hard and high, and I can still picture Slim, rear-end up, falling back to the saddle, his chin hitting the horn, hard.

He sustained a pretty bad cut just below his lower lip before tumbling to the ground. End of ride!

Now a few years ago, but many years since the mule riding incident, I heard a knock on our door, and upon opening it I saw a gray-haired gentleman looking at me, and with a grin he said, "You don't know me, do you?"

I must admit I was at a loss, but I spied a scar under his lower lip, and the entire episode came back to me.

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# Lifestyle

## '98 Relay For Life kicks off!

Cooke County's Relay for Life Kick-Off event was held the evening of March 10 at the Cooke County Electric Cooperative. Participants gathered to learn more about the upcoming event to be held on June 5 and 6. An evening meal was provided by the Neu Ranch House, Brushy Mound Real Estate, Bayer's Kolonialwaren.

Co-chairman Mary K. Endres and Cheryl Pollard provided the participants with team captain packets. Registration materials, sponsorship and underwriting opportunities, and order forms for the luminaria event were distributed. Team captains were instructed to recruit eight to fifteen people to form a team. Upon collecting the registration fee of \$10 per team member, the team captain will fill out and submit the "Team

Registration" form.

There will be two Bank Nights Wednesday, May 20 and Monday June 1. Captains were told that at Bank Night they may register additional team members, turn in money collected, pick up t-shirts and select campsites. The dates and times will be announced in the newsletters which will be sent to each team captain.

The goal of the team is twofold: to collect as much money in sponsorships as possible and to keep one member of the team on the track at all times during the 24 hour event, either running or walking. Each team member is encouraged to raise a minimum of \$100 in sponsorship prior to participating in the event. A Team Captain meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, June 5 at the Hornet Stadium.

At the Relay, cancer

survivors will be recognized during a special opening ceremony. They will participate in the Survivor Lap which begins the 24 hour event. Immediately following the first lap, a reception will be held for the survivors. For more information about becoming involved in this special ceremony, please contact 759-2271 ext. 36.

A memorable luminaria service is planned for 10 p.m. June 5 to honor friends and loved ones who have battled this disease. Luminaria can be purchased again this year at a cost of \$3 each. Contact Carolyn Bayer at 759-2767 to order your special luminaria.

Businesses and individuals are encouraged to support the event through underwriting or contributing to the event, please contact Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel.



Sacred Heart High School Competition Choir

## SHHS competition choir to perform this Sunday

### Baptism

#### Russell

Trey Russell, son of Bill and Cheryl Russell, was baptized Mar. 1, 1998 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Dallas with Father Michael Forge officiating. Godparents are Trey's aunt, Nancy Russell of Chicago, and Adam Bayer, Trey's cousin of Nashville, Tennessee. A gathering followed the ceremony at the Russell home. Helping celebrate were George, Anna and Sister Jeanette Bayer of Muenster, Bill and Dorothy Russell and Shirley Foley of Chicago, Georgia Norvell, Clarence, Frieda and Travis Bayer of Arlington, Dorothy Bayer of Dallas, Ruth Schwab of Austin and other friends and neighbors.

William Conway Russell III, otherwise known as Trey, was born on Jan. 7, 1998 at Medical City Hospital in Dallas, weighing 6 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. He joins a very proud sister, Anna Marie Russell. Their grandparents are George and Anna Bayer of Muenster and Bill and Dorothy Russell of Chicago, Illinois.

Sacred Heart High School's Competition Choir will present a public concert of the music they performed for District Competition in Abilene at McMurray University. The concert is open to the public and will be held Sunday, March 15 at Sacred Heart Church, 7:30 p.m.

The 17 member choir will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff under the direction of Pam Fette, high school music teacher. They will be performing classical works,

show tunes, and spirituals. Several soloists will be featured, including Jacqueline Bartush and Gina Yosten who will be traveling to State Music Competition in Austin at the end of March. Several performers will be out of town for the concert, Tyler Bradley, Sarah Kelley, and Adam Klement.

"The students have worked hard and would like to share their music with anyone interested in attending," noted Mrs. Fette.

## Saint Jo Opry set for March 14

The next Saint Jo Opry show is scheduled for March 14, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sponsors of the Opry, the Country Cut Ups, are happy to announce that special guests for the March show will be

Mark Towery of Nocona and KRJT radio discjockey, Wassie Reynolds, Forestburg. Both have appeared on the Opry in the past and do a great job of singing good country songs. Guest musicians appearing with the band will be Marty Bartlett on fiddle/vocals, Gainesville, and Jerry Reynolds, Forestburg, on drums.



THE 1998 RELAY FOR LIFE COMMITTEE began the Relay season with a Team Captain's Kick-Off Dinner on Tuesday evening. From left to right, seated, are Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel, Underwriting/Sponsorship; Mary K. Endres, Co-Chairman; Cheryl R. Pollard, Co-Chairman; back row - Charla Taylor, Concessions; Mary Alice Bayer, Public Relations; Ehan Eubanks, ACS Representative; Darla Anderle, Team Recruitment; Robynn Walterscheid, Team Recruitment; Valerie Henschel, Goody Bags; Kim Gerstberger, Team Recruitment; Rita Bayer, Games & Entertainment. Janie Hartman Photo



### Thank You

The family of Elizabeth Schad wishes to thank all persons who expressed sympathy for the loss of their loved one. A special thanks to Rev. Reinhard Sternerman & Rev. Eugene Luke & Seo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. To all who sent food and flowers or made visits and offered kind words and prayers, we will forever cherish your thoughtfulness. We especially appreciated the care given by Pecan Tree Manor and Dr. Sears. May God bless each and everyone one of you.

Happy Birthday, David Moster!

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**Commercial Real Estate:** 125 West Division Street (U.S. Hwy. 82) Muenster. Vacant lot with 120 feet of highway frontage containing .57 Acre Legal description part of Block 58. Sue Wieler Owner. 10% Buyer's Premium added to purchase price. Inspection anytime prior to auction. \$2,500.00 Escrow Deposit required day of auction. Call Don Flusche for information 759-2832.

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## Special from MHMR

The Volunteer Services Council of Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma will hold its bi-annual meeting at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, March 18, at the MHMRST Administration Boardroom, 203 Airport Drive, Denison.

Agenda items are: fundraising results and

opportunities, appointments to nominating committee and finance committee, volunteer hours report, and the Frank M. Adams awards.

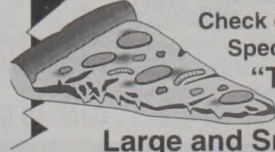
Please RSVP to Paula Cawthon, Community Relations Director, for lunch reservations at 903-786-4804. All MHMRST volunteers are urged to attend.

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DEL MONTE VERY CHERRY Mixed Fruit	15 OZ. CAN	89¢
DEL MONTE REG., LITE, NATURAL Chunky Fruit	15 TO 15.2 OZ.	89¢
DEL MONTE SLI. RASP. FLAVORED Peach Slices	15 OZ. CAN	89¢
DEL MONTE ASSTD. YELLOW CLING Peaches	15 TO 15.2 OZ.	89¢
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ASSTD. WHOLE SWEET / GHERKINS Vlasic Pickles	16 OZ. JAR	\$1.99
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SCHILLING ASSTD. Sauce Mixes	1 TO 1.5 OZ.	89¢
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KRAFT ASSTD. REG. ONLY POURABLE Salad Dressing	16 OZ. BTL.	\$1.99
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HORMEL Potted Meat	3 OZ. CANS	89¢
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OLD EL PASO ASSTD. ENCHILADA Sauce	10 OZ. CAN	99¢
OLD EL PASO ASSTD. THICK 'N CHUNKY Salsa	20 OZ. BONUS	\$1.79

OLD EL PASO ASSTD. HOMESTYLE Salsa	20 OZ. BONUS	\$1.79
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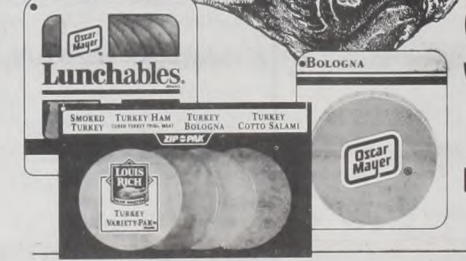


PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF  
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DECKER REG., MAPLE OR MESQUITE Sliced Bacon	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29

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FRESH Ground Chuck	LB.	\$1.59

CUBED BEEF Stew Meat	LB.	\$1.99
PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF Arm Roast	LB.	\$1.39
LOUIS RICH ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS Variety Paks	9 TO 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.99

OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED MEAT Wieners	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.59
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WITH BLEACH OR TIDEFREE  
**Tide**  
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YOUR CHOICE  
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BONUS PAK-40 OZ. JAR  
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A FRESH, RIPE ORANGE  
**Minute Maid**  
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ORANGE JUICE  
MINUTE MAID  
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THICK'N CREAMY OR  
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SPAGHETTI SAUCE ..... 30 OZ. **\$1.69**  
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MAYONNAISE ..... 40 OZ. **\$2.99**

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WALMONDS HONEY  
BUNCHES OF OATS,  
24 OZ. GRAPE NUTS OR  
20 OZ. RAISIN BRAN  
**Post**  
Cereal  
YOUR CHOICE  
**2 \$4**  
FOR



ASSORTED WITH OR  
WITHOUT BEANS  
**Hormel**  
Chili  
15 OZ. CAN  
**99¢**



ASSORTED  
**SPAM**  
Luncheon Meat  
12 OZ. CAN  
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REG./MULTICAT CAT LITTER  
**Tidy Cat Scoop** 14 LB. JUG **\$4.99**  
ASSTD. DISHWASHING LIQUID  
**Dawn Ultra** 28 OZ. BTL. **\$2.39**  
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**Bounce** 40 CT. BOX **\$2.19**  
FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS  
**Downy** 40 CT. BOX **\$2.19**  
ASSTD. ALWAYS  
**Maxipads** 14 TO 24 CT. **\$2.99**  
ASSTD. 5 OZ. BATH BARS  
**Zest** 3 BAR PACK **\$1.69**

ASSTD. BEAUTY BARS  
**Oil of Olay** 2 BAR PACK **\$1.89**  
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JOHNSON'S REG., CREAMY  
**Baby Oil** 14 TO 15 OZ. **\$5.00**  
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**Baby Bath** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$5.00**  
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**Powder** 15 OZ. SHAKERS **\$5.00**  
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**Shampoo** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$5.00**  
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**Lotion** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$6.49**  
ASSTD. STRAIGHT OR ANGLED CREST  
**Toothbrush** 2 FOR **\$3.00**  
SELECT VARIETIES PASTE OR GEL  
**Crest** 6.4 OZ. TUBE **\$1.89**

CAPLETS, GELCAPS OR TABLETS  
**Adult Motrin IB** 24 CT. BOX **\$1.99**  
EXTENDED RELIEF CAPLETS  
**Tylenol** 50 CT. BOX **\$4.69**  
CAPLETS, GELCAPS OR GELTABS  
**Ex. Str. Tylenol** 50 CT. BOX **\$4.69**  
ASSTD. TYLENOL SINUS OR  
**Allergy Sinus** 20 TO 24 CT. **\$3.89**  
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**Pepcid AC** 18 CT. BOX **\$5.89**

ASSTD. CHILDREN'S FLU, COLD, ALLERGY  
**Tylenol Liquid** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$3.99**  
ASSTD. EXTRA STRENGTH  
**Tylenol P.M.** 24 CT. BOX **\$3.49**  
ASSTD. DOUBLE STRENGTH  
**Mylanta Liquid** 12 OZ. BTL. **\$4.99**  
JOHNSON'S PURE  
**Cotton Swabs** 375 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**  
ASSORTED POWDER  
**Shower to Shower** 8 OZ. SHAKER **\$1.99**



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

HASS  
**Avocados**  
**5 \$1**  
FOR

CRISP STALK  
**Celery**  
**2 \$1**  
FOR

RUSSET  
**Potatoes**  
5 LB. BAG **79¢**


FRESH CRISP  
**Bell Peppers**  
**3 \$1**  
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GARDEN FRESH  
**Yellow Onions**  
LB. **39¢**

JEWEL GREEN  
**Limes**  
FOR **10 \$1**

MARIE CALLENDER'S  
ASSORTED  
**CROUTONS**  
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REG. OR NONFAT  
**Blue Bunny**  
Ice Cream  
1/2 GAL. SQUARE CTN.  
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FOR



BLUE BUNNY VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN  
Ice Cream Sandwiches 12 CT. PKG. **\$2.89**

ASSORTED  
CITRUS PUNCH  
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64 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

KRAFT  
REG. OR LIGHT  
**Velveeta**  
32 OZ. LOAF **\$3.99**

SELECT VARIETIES  
**Banquet**  
Value Meals  
9 TO 11 OZ. BOX  
**99¢**

KRAFT REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**Cheez Whiz** 16 OZ. JAR **\$2.99**  
KRAFT ALL VARIETIES  
**Grated Parmesan** 8 OZ. JAR **\$3.39**  
KRAFT REG. OR 1/3 LESS FAT PHILADELPHIA  
**Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. BRICK **99¢**  
KRAFT COLBY, COLBY-JACK OR CHEDDAR LONGHORN  
**Halfmoon Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**  
KRAFT ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Shredded Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**  
PILLSBURY BTRMLK., BTR. TASTIN' OR FLAKY  
**Hungry Jack Biscuits** 9.5 OZ. CAN **89¢**  
ASSORTED PILLSBURY  
**Sweet Rolls** 2 12.4 TO 13.9 OZ. **\$3.00**

ASSTD. REG. OR  
SUPER SLICE  
**Kraft Singles**  
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

PATIO ASSORTED  
**Mexican Dinners** 12 TO 13 OZ. **99¢**  
BANQUET ASSORTED  
**Pot Pies** 5 7 OZ. BOXES **\$2.00**  
TOTINO'S  
**Party Pizza** 9 TO 10 OZ. **\$1.19**  
MIXED VEGT., NIBBLETS CORN OR SWEET PEAS  
**Green Giant** 16 OZ. BAG **99¢**  
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**Fish Sticks** 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**  
SHURFINE CHILLED  
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304 North Main, Muenster, TX

# Moore and Hudspeth exchange vows in Dallas

by Elfreda Fette

In Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Dallas, Sharla Moore and John Hudspeth were united in the Sacrament of Matrimony on February 21, 1998, officiated by Deacon Don Forbrich, with double ring vows at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Judy Johnston and James Moore of Dallas. The groom is the son of Dan and Paulette Hudspeth of Dallas and the grandson of Clara Walterscheid and the late Paul Walterscheid of Muenster.

A graduate of Skyline High School and Texas A&M University, the bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism in 1994 from TAMU in College Station and a Master of Education degree in 1997 from Texas A&M in Commerce. She is employed as a teacher in the Dallas Public Schools, at Skyline High School.

The groom is a graduate of Skyline High School in Dallas and Texas A&M University of College Station. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from TAMU in Civil Engineering in 1995, and is employed by the Texas Department of Transportation as a Civil Engineer.

Given in marriage by her father, James Moore, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of white silk, elegantly beaded and beaded on the fitted bodice, V-shaped neckline, long sleeves and train. She wore a double-tiered illusion veil with a ribbon edge.

Her bridal cascade held gardenias, soft champagne roses and white stephanotis with pearls.

### ATTENDANTS

Shelly Moore of Dallas, bride's sister was maid of honor. Kelly Davis of Carrollton, groom's sister, Christy Jones of Dallas and Devri McBride of Mesquite, friends of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore full length, off-shoulder, black dresses designed by HJelm in princess style, with velvet bows on the shoulders. Each carried a bouquet of soft champagne roses.

James Hudspeth of Arlington was his brother's best man.

Michael Kelly of Dallas, Canada Rutledge of Toronto, Canada and James Gyde of Athens, Georgia were groomsmen. All are friends of the groom.

Bryan Holladay of Plano, Stephen Holy of Dallas and Claude McBride of Mesquite were ushers. All are friends of the groom.

Liturgical Readings for the Nuptial service were given by Christine Hudspeth, groom's sister-in-law and Robert L. Johnston, Bride's stepfather.

Wedding music was presented by Ric Owens, organist, who played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Carver Dan Peavy who sang "Ave Maria" and "On Eagle's Wings;" and trumpeter Darrell R. Chambers who played "Trumpet Voluntary" for the bridal procession and "Allegro Maestoso" for the recessional.



Mrs. John Hudspeth

### RECEPTION

A reception and buffet followed in the Dallas Petroleum Club, for 200 guests, hosted by Dr. Judy Johnston and James Moore. Guests danced to music by "The Project" Band.

The wedding cake and groom's cake were made by Frosted Art for Nieman Marcus. Candelabra with

bouquets of flowers decorated the reception area.

Leaving from San Juan, the couple spent a week on a Caribbean cruise. Since returning, they reside in DeSoto, Texas.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Dan and Paulette Hudspeth on February 20 for 40 guests at Mattitos Cafe Mexicano.

# Youth Tour contest down to five finalists

Cooke County Electric Cooperative again participated in the annual Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest. The Washington D.C. 10 day all-expense paid trip opportunity is open to all high school students living in a home that receives electrical service from the Cooperative. The contest is held in conjunction with electric cooperatives across the United States.

Contestants submitted essays based on topics specified by Cooke County Electric. From the essays, five finalists were selected. On Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m., a speech contest will be held at the

Cooperative to determine this year's winner. The Youth Tour will begin on June 4 and end on June 15. Cooke County Electric Co-op's winner will travel with about 80 other youth from Texas.

On March 5, the essays were judged by an independent panel of judges. The five finalists are T.L. Cox from Callisburg High School, Janet Fetsch from Muenster High School, Michael Paul Kendall, Jr. from Lindsay High School, Raegan Koesler from Muenster High School and Matthew York from Muenster High School. Family and teachers of the contestants are welcome to attend the judging.

# Home Hospice sets grief recovery sessions

Home Hospice will be conducting a Grief Recovery Seminar on April 7, 14, 21, and 28. The seminar will be held at the Home Hospice office at 1001 E. Broadway, Gainesville, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Sessions will address various topics involved in the grief process. The purpose of the seminar is to assist bereaved persons in dealing with their grief and to find positive ways to cope with this painful experience. Topics addressed in the seminar are: "How do I go on from here?", "Dealing with difficult emotions," "Surviving the holidays and other special days and memorializing," and "Bringing closure to your loss."

Home Hospice also offers support groups for ongoing bereavement care. Bereaved Parents/Grandparents meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Hospice office. The Caring Hearts Luncheon is held the last

Wednesday of the month at noon at the Hospice office. The luncheon is for present caregivers and bereaved families. The Eating Meeting Support Group meets the first Thursday at 5:30 p.m. alternating between The Center and Rohmer's Restaurant in Muenster.

Anyone who needs assistance is welcome to attend the Grief Seminar or any of the support groups. There is no charge for any of these services. Please call Home Hospice to register for the seminar at 940-665-9891.



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**Thank You**

Don and Martha Hess and Family have sold their part of H & W Meat Company. We would like to thank all the customers in the Muenster area for their support during the 26 years we have been in business at the Meat Company.

Many thanks again,  
Don & Martha Hess & Family

# Trey celebrates first!

Trey Anderle celebrated his first birthday on Friday, Feb. 20, 1998 at his Grandma Sug and Grandpa Harold Bindel's house. Barbecue sandwiches and chips and dip were served, along with cake and ice cream. Trey enjoyed eating his own special cake.

Joining Trey to celebrate his birthday was his big brother, Tyler; parents Kevin and Darla Anderle; grandparents Harold and Sug Bindel, and Annette and Johnny Anderle; great

grandparents Ollie Klement, and Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann; aunts, uncles, cousins and friends; Tim, Debbie and Jared Endres, Krystal and Cassie Hale; Darren Bindel and Kari Endres; Craig and Denise Neu; Kim Neeb; Corey Anderle; John and Karl Anderle; and Dominic Fuhrmann. On February 26, Trey shared cupcakes and treats with his friends at his Grandma Annette's home. Trey's actual birthday was February 24.



Trey Anderle

**Petrasek**  
Welcoming Jill Petrasek at her parents Ron and Carl Petrasek and her four-year-old brother John and two-year-old sister Julie of Garland, Jill Petrasek was born on Feb. 1, 1998 at 1:07 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. The place of birth was Columbia Hospital in Plano. Her grandparents are Joe and Jean Petrasek of Luzerne, Pennsylvania, and Ray and Cecilia Hoenig Lindsay. Great-grandparent Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

# Chandler turns two!

Chandler Bayer turned two on February 16. She celebrated with cake and ice cream at the home of her great grandmother, Florence Grewing. The celebration was hosted by her mother, Melan Bayer, and great-aunt Luan Harrison whose daughter Heather, was celebrating her eighth birthday. Several family members gathered including grandparents, aunts, uncle and cousins to help celebrate the occasion.

Later in the week, Chandler enjoyed a trip to Chuck Cheeses with family members to acknowledge her birthday.



Chandler Bayer



# Notice

### Cooke County Diabetes Support Group

The next meeting of the Cooke County Diabetes Support Group will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Muenster Memorial Hospital. The program will include information on the importance of exercise. For information call Joan Walterscheid, 759-2271.

### Klement on President's List

Cody Klement, a junior at Texas Tech University, has been named to the President's List for the fall semester. He earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average. His major is Wildlife and Range Management. Cody is the son of Dale and Charlotte Klement, and is a graduate of Muenster High School.

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# School News

## SHHS competes at district music contest

Seventeen students began rehearsing in January, 1998, to prepare for their first music competition in Abilene, sponsored by Abilene Christian High School. The competition is held each February under the TAPPS district guidelines. In SHHS district, seven schools participated with Sacred Heart High School scoring a third over-all in the vocal competitions.

The Choir performed in four categories and ranked very

school music class as well as other interested singers who are not enrolled in music class. All students auditioned for their position and the 17 member choir was formed. "Students attended many night rehearsals giving up valuable time to learn their music and polish their performance techniques," said Pam Fette SHHS music teacher.

Members of the 1998 Competition are Andrea Bartush, Jessica Berres, Debra



Gina Yosten and Jacqueline Bartush

competitively among the other competing choirs. Six students entered the solo competition, they were Tyler Bradley, David Tesse, Melanie Minor, Andrea Bartush, Jacqueline Bartush, and Gina Yosten.

Earning a coveted "One" in solo competition were Gina Yosten, third over-all, and Jacqueline Bartush, fourth over-all. These two soloists will be traveling to State Music Competition in Austin, Texas in March 28.

The Sacred Heart Competition Choir is open to all students enrolled in high

Dangelmayr, Dana Miller, Sara Kelley, Adrienne Bartel, Jacqueline Bartush, Allison Bayer, Jennifer Hess, Joe Becker, Adam Barnhill, Kayla Felderhoff, Gina Yosten, Melanie Minor, Tyler Bradley, David Hesse, and Adam Klement. Accompanists for rehearsals was John Dill and at competition was Ruth Felderhoff. Mr. Dill was unable to accompany at competition due to a death in the family. "Ruth stepped in at the last minute and did an outstanding job," said Pam Fette.



MÜNSTER SPELLING BEE WINNERS - Ashley Klement; front left - Megan Lippe and Kelly Grewing. Janie Hartman Photo

## Klement wins Spelling Bee

Recently, Muenster Junior High held its annual Dallas Morning News local spelling bee. The contest was held in the Library with the assistance of several National Honor Society students. There were 10 students entered and when the smoke had cleared, eighth-grader Ashley Klement had emerged the winner. Runner-

up and alternate was Megan Lippe. Fellow seventh-grader Kelly Grewing finished third. Ashley will represent Muenster ISD in the Cooke County Bee. This will be the bee that will determine the student to represent Cooke County at the regional bee in Dallas on Saturday, April 4.



1998-99 MÜNSTER VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, from left, back row - Ami Graham, Brittany Haverkamp, Ashley Klement; middle - Dee Dee Walterscheid, Jackie Henschel, Kelly Felderhoff, Kristen Grewing; front - Dolly Patel and Malony Gieb. Janie Hartman Photo

## Cheerleader tryouts set for MJH/MHS

by Joni Sturm - MHS Cheerleader Sponsor

Cheerleading try-outs for Muenster ISD were held Saturday, February 21. The cheerleaders for the high school and junior high squads and high school mascot were judged by two University of North Texas senior cheerleaders and their sponsor. Try-outs were open only to participants and their parents. The students were also previously evaluated by their teachers on classroom performance, which counted as one-fourth of their total score.

The judges scored each participant on appearance, spirit and enthusiasm, motion technique, voice projection, precision and timing, jumps and tumbling. The mascot was critiqued on entrance, character, use of props, creativity and enthusiasm. Each girl performed a tumbling run, jumps, and one cheer individually. The mascot was required to perform a short skit which included character antics and display of emotions.

To determine a junior high squad, the four top scores from next year's 7th and 8th graders designated the eight winners. The high school varsity squad was elected by determining one girl with the top score from each class, and then the next four highest scores from all classes.

Those earning spots on the Muenster Junior High Squad were: 8th graders - Amanda Felderhoff, Jami Gerstberger, Shanna Jones, and Kami Klement; 7th graders - Robyn Hermes, Kristian Koesler,

Alisha Walterscheid, Melinda Walterscheid. The Muenster High School

varsity squad for 1998-99 are: seniors - Dee Dee Walterscheid (head) and Dolly Patel; juniors, Jackie Henschel, Kristin

## SHYM Happenings

by Kelly Bayer PAINTIN' FOR THE PARISH J.E.L.L.Y.

Last Sunday a group of outrageous junior highersoughed it out at the pavilion. There was everything from white picnic tables, which is what we intended to have, to whitened clothes, hands, hair, and faces.

Don't forget about the Pro-life Youth Rally in Lindsay his Sunday. We'll be leaving the Community Center parking lot by 1:30 p.m. and we should return by 4:30. The speaker is Carol Everett.

Don't miss the deadline for the AFM retreat in Hallwater, a few miles north of Lubbock. It is March 13! We will leave on Friday, the 20th and return on Sunday, March 22.

### LIFE TEEN

We did a little painting of our own on Sunday, but this time we made impressionistic marks in each others minds and hearts. At our Life Teen Coffee House we had food donuts, cookies, chips and dip, and snack mix, faith (yes we

said the "G" word [God] and the "J" word [Jesus]), fun (talent acts, jokes and a tic-tac-toe tournament), friends, and froth (cappuccino!).

Last Sunday we made a little jog down to Lindsay to listen to a "repenting murderer" (her words, not mine). She had a lot of good things to say. Too many for me to write about here. She was preceded and followed by a very talented local Christian rock band named Seventh Division. Seventh Division played some of their own songs and also songs by DC Talk, Audio Adrenaline, and Jars of Clay.

### LIFE TEEN

This Sunday, from 1:30 to 3:30, we're going out to St. Richard's Villa to bring some joy to our aged. So come on out and we will show them and us that we are one body in Christ. J.E.L.L.Y.

ATTENTION: Deadline for signing up for the AFM retreat is Friday, March 13. We'll be leaving next Friday afternoon, March 20 and we'll be returning on Sunday, March 22. See ya there!

## Spring breakers have fun in the sun at Six Flags

What Spring Break destination includes a pristine sandy beach, rock climbing, mountain biking, football training maneuvers, snowboarding... and even jousting? These activities... and more... can be found at Spring BreakOut Extreme, the zany Six Flags Over Texas spring beach festival March 7-22.

This 16-day event features extreme sports, wacky competitive events, sport simulators, skateboard stunt shows, a Cyber Cafe and a beachside concert series.

The heart of Spring BreakOut Extreme is an area dubbed "Suntan Beach." To create this tropical paradise, Six Flags trucks in 950 tons of sand and sprinkles in dozens of beach lounge chairs and faux

palm trees. The result? The perfect area to stage a beach party. At Suntan Beach, Six Flags Guests will find two full sand-court volleyball courts and a concert stage featuring the best local music acts.

Three of these events use the wonders of modern technology to take Guests into virtual experiences. At Robo Snowboard, Guests can take a virtual snowboard ride on a simulator that rocks, rolls, fades, thrashes and tips riders wanting to experience the latest Olympic sport.

Spring BreakOut events open at noon and run until one hour before park closing. The park is open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on March 7-12, 15-19 and 22. The park is open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. March 13, 14, 20 and 21.



JELLY members spent Sunday, March 1, sanding and repainting picnic tables under Sacred Heart Pavilion. Shown are, front, Amanda Felderhoff and, back, Lisa Felderhoff. Janet Felderhoff Photo

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LINDSAY ISD**

Mon. - Burritos, refried beans, Mexican rice, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Turkey and noodles, green beans, glazed carrots, batter bread, fruit.

Wed. - Chicken nuggets, broccoli and cheese, au gratin potatoes, fruit, bread.

Thurs. and Fri. - Spring Break, No School.

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**Knighly News  
takes top  
honors in  
THSPA contest**

Lindsay High School's student newspaper, the *Knighly News*, has won the Division II Mark of Distinction Award, the highest award given for excellence by the Texas High School Press Association, Lindsay school officials have announced.

The *Knighly News* was the only newspaper to receive the award for Division II newspapers in the state, which include high school THSPA member newspapers class AA and below. The award was given for the 1996-97 school year.

"Our students work very hard in trying to turn out good stories for our newspaper that will be of interest not only to the school, but to our community," said newspaper advisor Elaine Schad. "It's unusual for a school our size to even have a newspaper, so this award is a particularly special tribute to the commitment of Lindsay students," she said.

*Knighly News* staff writers also picked up a host of awards. Brian Patrick was the big winner for his graphic designs. Editor Anna Bayer took a second place for her feature about the Lindsay KnightLites while Brian and Christine Jordan received an honorable mention for their story about female football player Jacque Bezner.

Last year's staff included Anna Bayer, Donna Lester, Brian Patrick, Angela McBee, Christine Jordan, Lea-Anne Smith, Alex Krahl, and Ashley Zimmerman. Those receiving recognition include: Anna Bayer, Second Place Sports Feature Writing; Brian Patrick, First Place News Graphic/Illustration, Second Place Comic Strip Cartoon; Third Place Editorial Cartoon; Brian Patrick and Christine Jordan, Honorable Mention Sports Feature Writing.

Staff members for the 1998 semester are Stacie Sandmann, freshman; Karlee O'Dell, junior; and Mark Zimmerer, senior. Back from the first semester are seniors Jennifer Hermes and Sharon Colwell. They join returning writers Melissa Carpenter, Carly Stark, Amy Pagel, Thomas Plumlee and Editor Anna Bayer.



**Lindsay ISD students compete  
in Phonetics Spelling Bee Finals**

On Saturday, February 21, six students in the Alphabetic Phonics Dyslexia Therapy program of Lindsay ISD attended the finals of the 12th Annual Phonetic Spelling Bee sponsored by the Academic Language Therapy Association. The spelling bee was held at Hillier School in Dallas. The students scoring well enough to make it to the finals were: Joe Otto, 3rd grade; Ben Wyrick, 3rd grade; Chad Dieter, 4th grade; Ashley Ferguson, 4th grade; Jonathan Hall, 4th grade; John Mosman, 4th grade; Jason Mosman, 5th grade; and Sam Hellingner, 6th grade. Jason Mosman and Sam Hellingner were unable to attend. The remaining six students were accompanied by their therapist, Monica L. Johnson-Parkhill.

The students competed in different divisions according to their level in the Alphabetic Phonics program. Joe Otto and Ben Wyrick competed at level two. Both students made

perfect scores in the finals and received medals for their success. Chad Dieter, Jonathan Hall, and John Mosman competed at level four. Chad made a perfect score and received a medal. Hall and Mosman received certificates of participation in the finals. Ashley Ferguson competed at level 5 and made a perfect score. She received a trophy. All finalists had pictures taken at the Hillier School atrium.



Phonetics Spelling Bee Finalists



**Muenster ISD  
Public Schools Week  
Arts & Crafts  
Best of Show Winners**

Pictured clockwise, starting above left, *Woodworking*: back - Angel Hernandez, Chris Luttmer, Chris Grewing; front - Barry Fleitman, Josh Luke, Danny Felderhoff. *Junior High Class Winners*: back - Diana Felderhoff, Grant Hartman and Eddie Green's Activity Class. At right, *Home Ec*: front to back - Leigh Ann Reiter, Kim Sturm, Jennifer Jewkes, Polly Fette, Lauren Dangelmayr. Below, *Elementary Class Winners*: back - Kelly Endres, Lana Fisher, Matt Beaver; front - Craig Grewing, Andrew Koesler, John Rohmer. Below left, *Art*: back - Jeff Klement, Angel Hernandez; front - Shane Sparkman, Kim Sturm, Jeremy Walterscheid. *Computer*: Karen Cler; *Food*: Mary Skinner, not pictured Michael Eckart; *Wood Identification*: Cody Mask; at left, *Shop and Industrial*: back - Erik Walterscheid, Timmy Ritche; front - Jerry Stoffels, Barry Fleitman, Jeremy Walterscheid, Blake Garrison. Janie Hartman Photos



**Knighly News** Compiled by Knightly News Staff

Trip to *Muenster Enterprise* by Sharon Colwell

The Lindsay High School Journalism staff, which produces the *Knighly News*,

embarked on a journey February 23 to the *Muenster Enterprise*. The purpose was to better the knowledge of the staff in the newspaper area. The *Muenster Enterprise* graciously allowed the staff to explore the paper on this expedition.

They were first introduced to Elfreda Fette and Janet Felderhoff. These ladies graciously introduced the staff to the *Muenster Enterprise*. Elfreda Fette pleasantly showed them a plate that was used to place an image in the paper from the first "Confetti" column that appeared in the first newspaper published by the *Enterprise*.

Janie Hartman took us on an exploration of the photography procedure. She introduced the wet dark room and the dry dark room and concisely construed how the administrator the operation of attaining the photos.

Subsequently, they were introduced to Mr. Alvi Hartman. He elucidated how the block style printing correlation worked and demonstrated how long it too in the early times of the newspaper business to make newspaper with this procedure. He then showed how the line-type or hot metal printing process worked. This method made printing the paper expeditious and effortless compared to the tediousness of early hand methods.

Last, but not least, the *Knighly News* staff met David Fette, the editor of the *Muenster Enterprise*. He displayed to them a front page layout and how it looks before it is printed. He explained how the layout procedure was rendered and how monotonous that particular work can be at times.

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# Sports

## Sacred Heart Relays are rained out

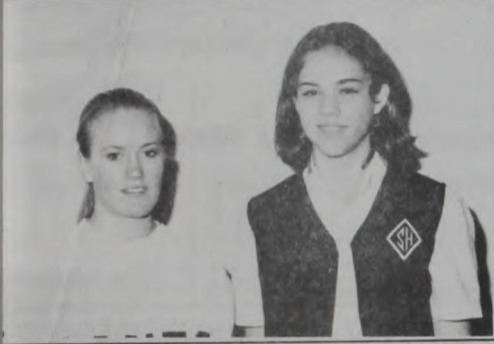
The 12th annual Sacred Heart Relays last Saturday have been rescheduled for Saturday, March 21 after heavy rain, hail, and lightning postponed the meet. The hostile weather hit the area early Saturday morning, delaying the meet. The coaches elected to cancel all field events and that all running events would be finals, starting at 9:00 a.m. when the weather broke. The girls 3200m race was completed in the cold and wet. The wind shifted over to the west as the boys race began, followed quickly by hard rain, then heavy hail and lightning. The meet was then rescheduled for March 21.



Running the 3200m race before the rain-out at the Sacred Heart Relays are, from right, Joanna Gehrig, Betty Trevino and Grace Cochran. Janie Hartman Photo



LADY HORNETS receiving basketball All-District honors included, from left, Kelly Felderhoff, Heather Hess, Keisha Dill and Allison Endres; not pictured Kinzie Gerstberger. Janie Hartman Photo



Senior Crystal Klement and sophomore Kayla Felderhoff were both named to the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools First Team All-State Team. Klement was also selected to play in the TAPPS Senior All-Star Game in San Antonio in early June. Janie Hartman Photo

## Lady Cubs capture NTIL

Sacred Heart's Lady Cubs rolled through the North Texas Independent League's Tournament to close out a brilliant season. With wins over Texoma Christian 48-29, and a championship game win over Montague 53-27, the Junior High squad ended the season with a 16-1 record. In Saturday's semi-final game the Lady Cubs went on a 20-4 third quarter run to dispose Texoma Christian. Andrea Bauer hit for 9 and Matti Sicking scored 8 in the period to move the Lady Cubs into the finals. Bauer ended the game with 20 and Sicking 12. Audrey Barnhill was all over the court as she scored 5, Sara Sepanski hit for 4, Kristen Yosten scored 3, and Elizabeth Fette and Tonya Hess each scored two. Shooting 82% from the free throw line the Lady Cubs clipped the Montague Eagles 53-27. The Lady Cubs raced to a 18-4 first period lead and did not look back as they stormed to the NTIL championship. Matti Sicking controlled the inside and Sara Sepanski handled the perimeter. Sepanski and Andrea Bauer led the Lady Cubs with 12 each, and Sicking scored 9. Audrey Barnhill and Ashley Hess were credited with great

floor games and also hit for 8 and 7 respectively. Elizabeth Fette hit for 4. Tonya Hess, Kelly Fette, Lisa Rohmer and Sara Rogers were credited with fine defensive efforts.

**BOYS DISTRICT 17A BASKETBALL**  
 MVP - Ben Botell, SJ  
 Offensive MVP - Marcus Bobb, P  
 Defensive MVP - Cassidy Bostick, P  
 Newcomer - Ronny Jeremias, SJ  
 Coaches of the Year - Tommy Cummings, SJ, and Doug Boxell, P  
 First Team: Brian Vyyjala, C, Lucas Wildoner, P, Scott Hermes, M, Jason Raschke, SJ, Bradley Stevens, E, Corey Anderle, M, Brent Ivie, E, Justin Morris, P.  
 Second Team: Levi Morgan, C, Garrett Patterson, C, Matt Sanders, P, Wayne Twiner, E, Brutus Busby, SJ, Kyle Johnson, P, Ben McKnight, C, Robert Fever, E, Aaron Klement, M, Kendall Gaston, SJ.  
 Honorable Mention: Darren Hennigan, Jesse Luke, M.  
 M = Muenster E = Era SJ = Saint Jo  
 C = Collinsville P = Ponder

**GIRLS DISTRICT 17A BASKETBALL**  
 MVP - Melissa Coder, P  
 Offensive MVP - April Crockett, P  
 Defensive MVP - T.J. Cannon, SJ  
 Newcomer - Tara Boyd, E  
 Coaches of the Year - Mike Garner, E, and Steve Guffey, P.  
 First Team: Nadeen Koury, P, Theresa Galt, P, Keli Todd, SJ, Keisha Dill, M, Kelly Graves, E, Haley Durden, C, Mandy Lawson, C.  
 Second Team: Talley Ceason, SJ, Holly Harris, SJ, Kelly Felderhoff, M, Kinzie Gerstberger, M, Heather Hess, M, Chelsea Lockhart, E, Tanya Neu, C.  
 Honorable Mention: Allison Endres, M.  
 M = Muenster E = Era SJ = Saint Jo  
 C = Collinsville P = Ponder

## Cubs end season with buzzer beater

The Sacred Heart Cubs won 2 of 3 and captured third place in the NTIL Tournament. The Cubs stopped Texoma Christian by a 47-38 count in the first round and were stopped by Saint Mary's 51-35 in the semi-finals. Playing for third place the Cubs Mary Ferrell scored at the buzzer to give the Cubs a 44-42 win over Tioga. In Friday's first round game with Texoma Jack Biffle hit 8 of 10 free throws and 16 points to lead the Cubs into the semi-final game. Matthew Grewing and Marty Ferrell each scored 3, and Luke Endres hit for 7. Aaron Walterscheid scored 6 and Clint Fuhrmann hit for 2. In semi-final action Saturday morning the Saint Mary's Mustangs raced past the Cubs 51-35. A 17-1 third period run closed the door on the Cubs. Matthew Grewing again playing a fine game led the Cubs with 9. Chris Fuhrmann hit for 8, Mikey Bayer scored 7 and Luke Endres tossed in 6. Marty Ferrell hit for 3 and Jack Biffle scored 2. In Saturday's third place game Tioga jumped out to a 13-1 in the first period lead before

the Cubs rallied in the second frame to knot the score at 21 going into the intermission. Aaron Walterscheid hit for 6 in the half. The lead exchanged hands throughout the second half with the Cubs taking a 40-39 lead on a Chris Fuhrmann bucket with under a minute only to have Tioga's Steve Scott nail a 3-pointer to put Tioga up 41-40. Luke Endres hit for 2 on a runner to push the Cubs back up with less than 20 seconds. A Tioga free shot knotted the score at 42 with 14 seconds remaining.

A fine Tioga defensive play stopped a Cub break and set the stage for a sideline inbound with 11 seconds. The Cubs got the ball in the hands of Luke Endres who drove the baseline and ran into a wall of Tioga defenders. The cool-headed Luke passed off to forward Marty Ferrell who layed the ball in to give the Cubs the win. Ferrell, playing his best game of the tournament, led the Cubs with 17. Jack Biffle hit for 9, Luke Endres added 8, Aaron Walterscheid scored 6 and Chris Fuhrmann scored 4.



HORNETS chosen to the basketball All-District Team were, from left, Aaron Klement, Jesse Luke, Darren Hennigan, Scott Hermes and Corey Anderle. Janie Hartman Photo

## Catfish or cow?!

When it comes to weird critters being pulled from lakes and creeks in the Pineywoods, there's not much Paul Seidensticker hasn't seen. Even when an angler brought in a blue catfish recently from B.A. Steinhegan that looked more like a Holstein cow than a fish, Seidensticker was only mildly impressed. With a white background and dark saddle marks, the unique fish appears to be masquerading as a dairy cow. "Yeah, a guy caught one just like it about two years ago out of the Neches River below Steinhegan," said Seidensticker, a Jasper-based fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). The only difference this time being that this fish was still swimming

and is now on display at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center (TFFC) in Athens. The fact that evidence exists of at least one other blue catfish from Steinhegan with similar markings doesn't suggest a "new strain" might have evolved as a result of dairy farm runoff. Biologists at the TFCC say the unique mottled coloration displayed by the fish is likely a result of a recessive allele or alleles at the genes controlling color. Presence or absence of alleles at specific genes, in this case genes associated with color pattern, result in particular traits. "It doesn't surprise me, really," said Seidensticker of the odd fish. "We've seen albino catfish and then there was fisherman who dipped up a two-foot long spotted gar out of Sam Rayburn that was bright orange. We took it to the Tyler Zoo and it has been on display there for seven or eight years." Seidensticker also recalls a golden-colored green sunfish that was being used at the Jasper Fish Hatchery for bass forage production purposes. "It looked just like a goldfish and the hatchery manager there bred that fish for years because it made great bass forage," he noted. Now if they could just find a way to get milk from a Holstein catfish!

## St. Patrick's golf

The 4th annual St. Patrick's Golf Tournament will be held Friday, March 20 at Weeks Park Golf Course in Wichita Falls. The format will be a four person scramble with a 1:00 shotgun start. Cost is \$40 per person which includes the cart, green fee and your lucky golf towel. All proceeds benefit local softball teams. For more information or to enter call Darrell Cotton at 692-7263 or Ray Wood at 691-6501.

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# Muenster holds Livestock Show

Muenster FFA and Muenster 4-H held their livestock show on Saturday, March 7 at the County Fair Grounds Show Barn.

Division winners and their placings are as follows: **Breeding Rabbits** - Grand Champion, Cindy Hartman; Reserve, Brittany Haverkamp; Cindy Hartman, Megan Dangelmayr, Deann Dangelmayr. **Meat Pen of Rabbits** - Grand Champion, Deann Dangelmayr; Reserve, Megan Dangelmayr; Brittany Haverkamp. Showmanship, Cindy Hartman.

**Dairy Goats** - Grand Champion, Shane Sparkman; Reserve, Krystal Sparkman. **Market Goats** - Grand Champion, Shane Sparkman; Reserve, Courtney Haverkamp; Terri Wimmer, Shane Sparkman, Krystal Sparkman, Shane Sparkman, Terri Wimmer, Jon Reed, Cory Charles, Eric Walterscheid, Steven Boaz, Krystal Sparkman. Showmanship, Courtney Haverkamp.

**Sheep** - Grand Champion, Toby Walterscheid; Reserve, Toby Walterscheid; Valerie Erwin, Kristen Koesler, Chris Luttmer, Eric Endres, Alisha Walterscheid, Kristen Koesler, Jonathan Sicking, Jennifer Endres. Showmanship, Toby Walterscheid.

**Breeding Swine** - Grand Champion, Sean Fuhrmann; Reserve, Ryan Fuhrmann; Briana Fleitman, Bronya Vogel, Bobby Fisher, Krystal Hale, A.J. Fleitman, Kristen Creed, Mark Fleitman, Chisam Cain. **Market Swine** - Grand Champion, Mitch Endres; Reserve, Stevie Tankersly; Kristen Creed, Chase Cain, Sean Fuhrmann, Bronya Vogel, Bobby Fisher, Polly Fette, Kyle Endres, Mindy Endres, Bronya Vogel, Dee Dee Walterscheid, Krystal Hale, Derek Endres, Stevie Tankersly, Paul Fleitman, Mark Fleitman. Showmanship, Mindy Endres.

**Beef Heifers** - Grand Champion, Arlie Bayer; Reserve Casey Bell; Michelle Molsbee, Arlie Bayer. Showmanship, Casey Bell. **Market Steers** - Grand Champion, Brandon Klement; Reserve, Jack Biffle; Jessica Anderson, Kim Klement, Jeff Walterscheid, Lauren Dangelmayr, Cameron Walterscheid, Nathan Sicking, Dillon Sicking, Lauren Dangelmayr, Jeff Walterscheid, Arlie Bayer, Dillon Sicking, Aaron Sicking, Joseph Dangelmayr, Jeremy Walterscheid.

**Pet Show** - Brandy Dangelmayr, Cassie Hale, Tori Vogel, Sonni Bayer, Tyler Anderle; showing swine - Garret Walterscheid, Chase Hammer, J.D. Tankersly, Courtney Vogel.

Muenster 4-H and FFA will participate in the Cooke County Youth Fair and Sale this weekend.



Courtney Vogel and Chase Hammer lead show pigs around the arena as part of the Pet Show activities. Janie Hartman Photo



Glenn Debnam, left, Muenster FFA advisor, presents Jack Flusche with an appreciation plaque for his years of assistance to the FFA. Janie Hartman Photo



Showing sheep are Toby Walterscheid, Chris Luttmer, Alisha Walterscheid and Jonathan Sicking with FFA Advisor Glenn Debnam. Janie Hartman Photo



Paul, Brianna and A.J. Fleitman show their swine at the Muenster 4-H/FFA Livestock Show. Janie Hartman Photo



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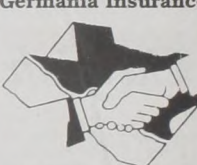
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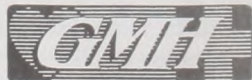
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Hwy. 373 N., Muenster  
Heating and Cooling • Heat Pumps  
Curtis Hesse TA CL B011853E Mike Hesse 940-759-2787 940-759-4698

#### Agriculture



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

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

**WANTED**  
**WANTS TO BABYSIT:**  
Mother of two wants to babysit in her home in Lindsay, ages 0-4. Please call 668-7226.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
Run like new. Repaired at ...  
**GAINESVILLE SEW-VAC**  
Across from Post Office  
328 E. California  
668-9812

#### For Sale



**OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS** available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet, Whitesboro. 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551.

**FOR HOME DELIVERY OF**  
Fort Worth Star Telegram, call DALE WHITE, 817-668-2743

**FOR SALE:** 1996 F-150 pickup, 5-speed, in good shape; for sale below wholesale. Days 759-2257, evenings 759-4161.

**FOR SALE:** 1998 Vacation Aire travel trailer, fiberglass, 35-foot, self-contained, washer and dryer, air and awning. \$15,500. 940-716-9203.

**ARCH STEEL BUILDINGS.** Last chance 1997 inventory! Unbelievable savings! Call now for sizes, availability and information. Easy financing on these sizes: 25x28, 30x42, 50x76. 1-800-529-9913.

**BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE:** Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970.

#### LOST/FOUND

**LOST:** Child's favorite pet: calico cat wearing pink collar with tags. Last seen March 2, 1998 on FM 2739. Please call 759-2361.

**HEALTH & DENTAL INSURANCE** for Farmers, Ranchers, and the Self-Employed! Call: (800) 215-7430  
\*Underwritten by PFL Life Insurance Company

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Isuzu, great body, good transmission, needs head and heater coil, \$200. ALSO repairable bicycles, \$5.00 each; work bench, \$10.00. 925 N. Main in Muenster, 759-2956.

**TREES FOR SALE:** Many varieties to choose from. Will plant. 940-759-4754.

**H & W Meat Co**  
State Inspection WHOLESALE & RETAIL MEATS  
Custom Slaughter  
Custom Processing  
Wild Game Processing  
Smoked Sausage  
EveryDay.  
Hamburger ..... \$1.39 lb  
30# + Hamburger .. \$1.29 lb  
30# Box Beef .. \$54.95  
(10# Hamburger, 10# Steak, 10# Sausage)

**Septic Tank Cleaning H&H Vacuum Service**  
Residential Mobile  
668-7268 or 736-3448

#### Health & Dental Insurance

FOR LIFE INSURANCE, IRA'S or TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES, call Phillip Flusche, Catholic Life Insurance at 759-5010.

**FOR SALE:** 1996 F-150 pickup, 5-speed, in good shape; for sale below wholesale. Days 759-2257, evenings 759-4161.

**FOR SALE:** 1986 Isuzu, great body, good transmission, needs head and heater coil, \$200. ALSO repairable bicycles, \$5.00 each; work bench, \$10.00. 925 N. Main in Muenster, 759-2956.

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(10# Hamburger, 10# Steak, 10# Sausage)

**Septic Tank Cleaning H&H Vacuum Service**  
Residential Mobile  
668-7268 or 736-3448

#### Lindsay Antique & Gift Shops

10-20% Discount on many items!  
Hwy 82 (Behind L&W Liquor)  
668-7778

#### R & S STEAMWAY

PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING  
• ORIENTAL RUG CLEANING  
• FREE ESTIMATES  
• WINDOWS & PRESSURE WASHING  
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED  
PRESTON HESS 940-759-5016

#### CHILI SUPPER BENEFIT

for Barbara & Alyssa Allen  
Saturday, March 14, 5-8 P.M.  
Myra Community Club  
\$500 per person  
drinks & desserts included

#### BED QUARTERS

I-35 @ California • Gainesville • 940-668-1950  
DAYBEDS: Complete with mattress. You choose color. \$188.00  
TWIN or FULL SIZE ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS: Still in factory plastic. Your choice. \$68.00  
KING SIZE JUMBO PILLOW TOP MATTRESS: Still in factory plastic. Retail \$689, sacrifice \$299  
WROUGHT IRON CANOPY BED: Still in box! Retail \$195.00, sacrifice \$99.00  
BUNK BEDS: Wood or metal, still in factory cartons! \$149.00  
FUTON SOFA: Displayed but never used! Retail \$299.00, sacrifice \$155.00  
QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS: Displayed but never used. Retail \$499.00, now \$199.00!

#### VICTORIAN LACE

218 N. Main Muenster, Texas 76252  
Catherine J. Bartush - Otro  
(940) 759-2363 Fax (940) 759-2304  
E-Mail: texcat@nortextinfo.net

#### Legal Notices

**ORDINANCE NO. #226 STANDARD CODES**  
An ordinance adopting various standard codes relating to construction and maintenance of buildings within the City of Muenster and enforcement of building provisions relating to public safety, health and general welfare. An ordinance adopting a plumbing code for the City of Muenster, defining plumbing restrictions, establishing the customer service inspection and establishing penalties.

**BID INVITATION**  
The City of Muenster solicits bids for the construction of concrete curbing and radius at intersections, plus construction of concrete dips. Curbing: Construction includes approximately 2,700 linear feet of raised curbing and 800 linear feet of flat curbing. All curbing is to include two 3/8-in. steel rods. Curbing bids should specify cost per running foot. Radius: Construction includes seven radii at intersections with 3/8" steel rods with 24" center, while one 300 square foot dip requires 1/2" steel rods with 34" center. All dips are to be six inches thick. Dip bid should specify cost per cubic foot. Bid for each category must include cost of all materials and labor, including utility grade and preparation. Specific information on location is available at City Hall. Work must be completed within 45 days of notification of acceptance of bid. Please send sealed bids to City Hall, 400 North Main Street, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, TX 76252 to arrive before 4:00 p.m. on April 3, 1998. The outside of the envelope should be marked "CURBING BID." For any questions on specifications, contact Stephen Broyles at City Hall, (940) 759-2236. Bids will be opened at the City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 6, 1998.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:**  
"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."  
TO: Ross May, Pauline Lenox May, W.P. Vaughn, Lula King Vaughn, Robert King, Mary King Johnson, Willie King McKinney, Loubel King Phillips, A. Katherine Vaughn, Christian, J.F. Lilley, D.B. Tate, Willie Tate, Joe Tate, Cynthia Tate Hughes, May Tate Binion, Versa Tate Horton, Dorothy Tate Compton, Ray Tate Wallace, David Blair Tate Jr., Alma Caldwell Tate, Jack Tate, Joan Tate Mayes, Hettie Moean Fleming, Norman Guy Stepp, Henry Grady Stepp Jr., D.W. Bird, Eldridge Price and Margie W. Evettes, and if they be deceased, their unknown heirs and legal representatives are Defendants.  
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: The above Named Defendants and if they be deceased their unknown heirs and legal representatives own undivided interest in the minerals under the 60 acres of land of the north end of the northeast quarter of Section 1, University League No. 7, patented to N.J. Tarpley, Abstract 1458, Cooke County, Texas, and 103-acre tract out of the northeast quarter of Section 1, University League No. 7, patented to N.J. Tarpley, Abstract 1458, Cooke County, Texas, and that Plaintiff desires to take an oil and gas lease upon the said mineral interest of the said Defendants and for a receiver to be appointed to execute the said leases in behalf of the said named Defendants and if they be deceased their unknown heirs and legal representatives, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.  
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.  
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A.D., 1998.  
Attest:  
Pat Payne, Clerk,  
Cooke County, Texas  
S/ Sue Comer, Deputy

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Gary E. Henry is Plaintiff and Ross May, Pauline Lenox May, W.P. Vaughn, Lula King Vaughn, Robert King, Mary King Johnson, Willie King McKinney, Loubel King Phillips, A. Katherine Vaughn, Christian, J.F. Lilley, D.B. Tate, Willie Tate, Joe Tate, Cynthia Tate Hughes, May Tate Binion, Versa Tate Horton, Dorothy Tate Compton, Ray Tate Wallace, David Blair Tate Jr., Alma Caldwell Tate, Jack Tate, Joan Tate Mayes, Hettie Moean

**IN STOCK**  
Electrical - Plumbing  
Paneling - Roofing  
Hardware - Water Pumps  
Heating - Air Conditioning  
We can recommend an installer  
**Muenster Building Center, Inc.**  
Muenster, 759-2232

#### Help Wanted

**THE COOKE COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT** is now accepting resumes for the position of Appraiser. Four years experience and level 4 CPA is desired. Salary is negotiable based on experience. Resumes should be mailed to Cooke County Appraisal District, 200 W. California Street, Gainesville, TX 76240. Attn: Will Presson, Chief Appraiser. Resumes will be accepted until March 20, 1998.

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time position for HA available. Muenster Memorial Hospital Home Care. Apply in person at the hospital or call 940-759-2271 ext. 36.

**HELP WANTED:** Evening shift open. Apply in person at Bayer's Kolonialwaren. 759-2822.

**HELP WANTED:** Experience desired, but not required. Apply in person at H&W Meat Co.

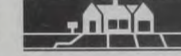
**CITY EMPLOYMENT:** The City of Muenster is seeking to hire a motivated and qualified applicant for employment in the Street Department. Work entails preparing street surfaces for paving, packing, sweeping, filling potholes; operating paving, fogging and other equipment, etc. Employee also assists other personnel as required, including moving, repairing and/or laying water and sewer lines, and other work as required. Applicant must be able to lift 75 pounds, possess a valid driver's license, and pass a post-selection physical. Salary is \$1,124.50 per month. Applicants may pick up a job application at City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX 76252. Completed applications should be returned by March 25, 1998. Questions about the job may be directed to Steve Broyles, (940) 759-2236.

**FULL-TIME ELECTRICIANS** wanted for apartment trim crews in Metroplex area. Must be dependable. Will train. Call after 8 p.m. or on weekends: 940-995-2633.

**HELP WANTED**  
**Bartender**  
Full or part-time.  
No experience necessary, will train.  
Must be at least 18.  
Apply in person at  
The Center Restaurant  
522 E. Division, Muenster  
759-2910

**BECKER DOZER SERVICE**  
Ponds • Clearing Land and more!  
Paul Becker  
Muenster, TX 76252  
759-2803  
or 759-4047

#### Real Estate For Sale/Rent



**RESIDENTIAL BUILDING**  
Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 planned locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248.

**NEW LISTING:** 85 acres, new 40x60 barn with cement floor, plus a 3-bedroom, 1-bath house. \$150,000. Forestburg area. Don Hobbs Real Estate, 101 E. Broadway, Gainesville, or Cheryl, 668-3412 (beeper).

**FOR SALE:** 26 acres with 2 bedroom mobile home located 10 miles southwest of Saint Jo. \$39,000. 668-3412. (beeper)  
Don Hobbs Real Estate  
101 E. Broadway  
Gainesville  
I BUY MORTGAGES,  
817-872-4543.  
NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 511 Sycamore Street. 759-2232 or 759-4227.

**Brushy Mound Real Estate**  
• New Listing: New 5 BR/3 bath energy-efficient home on spacious corner lot near schools and Sacred Heart Church in Muenster, TX. Many amenities in this wonderful home, as well as a lawn sprinkling system. CALL FOR DETAILS!!  
• Prime Residential Building Sites in Lindsay, TX: Convenient to I-35. Paved road access, deed-restricted with underground utilities.  
• Charming Victorian Home: Situated on 4.72 acres. West of I-35, 4 miles from I-35. 3 BR, 2-1/2 baths and a large shop. Wonderful perennial plants. Must see.  
• Acreage South of Muenster: 80-100 acres with stock tank - raise cattle and build your country home.  
**Christine Beaulieu Weinzapfel**  
(940) 759-4749

**For Rent**  
Office Spaces for Rent, Hoffman Building, 403 E. Division. Call 759-4497.

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.

**FOR RENT:** HIGH PRESSURE Sprayer, 2500 lbs. For removing paint etc. Muenster Building Center, 421 N. Main. 759-2232.

**Used Lumber**  
Beaded ceiling, pine flooring shiplap, 1 x 12s, 2 x 6s & 2 x 8s.  
Alvin Hartman  
759-4225  
evenings or 759-4311  
days.

#### GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 3rd  
Political Announcements

**County Commissioner**  
Virgil J. Hess  
Democrat  
Incumbent  
County Commissioner  
Precinct #4  
Paid Political Ad by  
Virgil Hess, Treasurer  
517 N. Pecan St. Muenster

**Don Moon**  
Republican  
County Commissioner  
Precinct #4  
Paid Political Ad by  
Don Moon, Treasurer  
394 CE 462, Muenster 76252

**Taylor Vestal**  
Republican  
Commissioner  
Precinct #4  
Paid Political Ad by  
David Thory, TX 76250  
502 Hickory, Lindsay, TX 76250

**County Clerk**  
Evelyn Walterscheid  
Incumbent  
County Clerk  
Paid Political Ad by  
Evelyn Walterscheid  
141 South Hickory St., Muenster  
(Democrat)

**Justice of the Peace**  
Jodie Vance  
Democrat  
Justice of the Peace  
Precinct #4  
Paid Political Ad by  
Jodie Vance  
1900 E. FM 922  
Valley View, TX 76272

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1900 E. FM 922  
Valley View, TX 76272

#### Texas Department of Health

Free Clinic  
Bring Your Record!

Date: Monday, March 16, 1998  
Time: 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.  
Location: Cooke County Co-op  
E. Hwy. 82, Muenster  
Phone: 940-665-6397

**County Commissioner**  
Virgil J. Hess  
Democrat  
Incumbent  
County Commissioner  
Precinct #4  
Paid Political Ad by  
Virgil Hess, Treasurer  
517 N. Pecan St. Muenster

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# Farm & Ranch

## Mild weather causes rust in Texas wheat

With the mild winter weather, leaf rust in central Texas wheat fields are expected to be an average to above average problem this spring.

The rust organism (inoculum) seem to be in a similar stage to those of last year, with a slight decrease in the race that causes problems in the 2163 variety.

The current levels of inoculum found on wheat is related in part to the wet, mild winter. A condition that is attributed to a high aphid population, barley yellow dwarf disease, was found in wheat.

The right time to apply fungicide as a leaf rust control is when the flag leaf begins to show. Wheat generally must have a 35 to 40 bushel per acre yield potential to justify treatment.

## Meeting at Hood plans SWCD 1998 Banquet

The planning meeting for the next Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District Awards Banquet was held in Hood on Monday evening, March 9. Attending were District personnel, and bank and newspaper sponsors. A welcome was given by C. Wm. Hermes, who also led the invocation. The 49th Annual Awards Banquet will be held in the Gainesville Civic Center on Thursday, May 14, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.

## El Niño update

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recently forecasted that El Niño will prevail from April through June, then weaken.

According to agriculture meteorologist Drew Lerner, El Niño's effect on American farmers' growing wheat depends upon timing. "In post-El Niño years, there is a tendency for warm, dry conditions to spread up from Texas into the southern Midwest in June and July. Should sea surface temperatures cool suddenly, it would raise the odds of that," he noted. "If they swing the other way, to La Niña, the odds of a real drought would be high."

## Area Meetings

### WHEAT TOUR AND DISEASE WORKSHOP

A Wheat Tour of various result demonstrations will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, at the State Breeding Trial and Variety Plots located near Era. The first stop is located approximately one mile north of Era on Highway 51. Various Soft and Hard Wheat Varieties, Oats, and Barley are being compared along with fertility studies. Other stops will include Variety, Gaucho, and Fertility Plots located on the Schumacher Farm at Hood and the Fuhrmann Farm north of Lindsay. Disease situations and analysis will also be discussed along with a freeze assessment.

Russell Sutton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Plant Breeder, and industry representatives, will be on hand to present the program.

### AG MARKETING CLUB

The Ag Marketing Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 19, at 9:00 a.m., at the Farm Bureau Building on Highway 82 at Gainesville. Dr. Ken Stokes, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Economist, will present the program. Marketing Club provides a forum for grain and cattle producers to evaluate and understand various marketing alternatives.

### PESTICIDE LICENSE TRAINING AND TESTING

Producers wishing to secure a Private Applicators License will be offered the training on Monday, March 23, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Tuesday, March 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Extension Office. Testing will be given by TDA representative Tyson Barrett at 5:00 p.m., March 24. Call the Extension Office at 668-5412 to enroll.

### PESTICIDE RECERTIFICATION SHORTCOURSE

A two-night Recertification Shortcourse for producers with Private, Non-Commercial or Commercial licenses will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, March 24, and Wednesday, March 25, at the North Central Texas College at Gainesville.

Three (3) Continuing Education Units toward license renewal will be offered each night.



"EXCUSE ME, DID YOU KNOW YOU ARE WEARING A TIRE?" A downfall of snow Sunday morning had cattle searching for green grass. This calf apparently found some food growing inside this tire. After getting her fill, her stubbed horns must have hooked the tire when she lifted her head. Jerking her head about, trying to free herself, the tire fell down around her head. It was later removed with no more harm to the calf.

Janie Hartman Photo

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### FREEZE INJURY ON WHEAT

Wheat is subjected to adverse weather conditions during much of its growth period. Low temperature injury during winter and spring can be particularly destructive. The winterhardness of most varieties when combined with good management practices have reduced winter-killing of wheat.

Spring freeze injury to wheat can occur in different areas of the state. Injury usually occurs whenever low temperatures coincide with sensitive plant growth stages. The amount of injury may be large or only a few fields or parts of fields. It is most severe along river bottoms, valleys, and depressions in fields where cold settles.

Early-maturing wheat is more likely to be injured by freeze than is late-maturing wheat. Susceptibility to freezing temperatures steadily increases as maturity of wheat advances during spring. Some varietal difference in resistance to spring freeze injury has been reported, but it is mostly caused by differences in plant growth stages when freezes occur. There is little difference among wheat varieties at the same growth stage and, therefore, little opportunity to increase freezing resistance.

Wheat that has had good growing conditions and high soil fertility, particularly nitrogen, is more sensitive to freeze injury because of its lush growth and high moisture content. Drought stress, on the other hand, tends to harden plants to cold and decreases their water content and the severity of freeze injury. Ample soil moisture, cool temperatures, and high soil fertility slows plant maturity which reduces its potential for injury as compared to plants that have had less favorable growing conditions and are in more advanced growth stage when freezing occurs.

Winter wheat goes through a complex process of cold hardening during fall that increases its resistance to cold during winter. Its cold hardiness is quickly lost when growth resumes during spring. Little resistance to freezing is present at that time.

Knowing the symptoms of freeze injury enables early assessment of the extent of injury. This gives more choices on ways to use the damaged crop and on alternate crops to plant. Waiting until harvest to learn that wheat has been damaged by freezing decreases the value of the damaged crop for some uses and limits management choices.

Most of our wheat in Cooke County is in the jointing stage of growth and Travis Miller, Extension Wheat Specialist, tells us to assess injury in the following way. The jointing stage of wheat usually occurs from late March through April. Leaves of freeze-injured plants show the same symptoms as at the tillering stage, but the most serious injury occurs to the growing points.

The growing points can be located by splitting stems longitudinally with a sharp blade. A normal, uninjured growing point is bright yellow-green and turgid; freeze injury causes it to become white or brown and water soaked in appearance. This injury can occur even in plants that appear otherwise normal because the growing point is more sensitive to cold than that of other parts. Growth of stems in

which the growing points are injured stop immediately. A chlorotic or dead leaf may appear in the whorl, indicating that the growing point is dead. Growth from later uninjured tillers may obscure damage. Partial injury at this stage may cause a mixture of normal tillers and late tillers and result in uneven maturity and some decrease in grain yield.

Injury to the lower stems in the form of discoloration, roughness, lesions, splitting, collapse of internodes, and enlargement of nodes frequently occurs at the jointing stage and the following stages after freezing. Injured plants often break over at the affected areas of the lower stem so that one or two internodes are parallel to the soil surface.

Stem injury does not appear to seriously interfere with ability of wheat plants to take up nutrients from the soil and translocate them to the developing grain. Injured areas might become infected by micro-organisms which can cause further stem deterioration. Lodging of plants is the most serious problem following stem injury. Windward hard rain can easily lodge plants, decreasing grain yields and slowing harvest. With severe stem injury, splitting of stems and collapse of internode is common.

Hopefully temperatures were not cold enough to cause any serious injury but only time will tell.

The following chart explains growth stages and wheat injury.

### Mild weather could threaten stored grain

A long, cold winter helps to keep insects and mold from attacking grain in storage bins. Stored grain should ideally be at 20°-30°F or lower. If grain is warmer than that, one should run aeration fans to cool it and stop mold and insect activity. Moving the grain from one bin to another and cleaning it while transferring will also help cool it quickly.

## It's A Stat!

Texas beekeepers produced 9.96 million pounds of honey during 1997, up 46 percent from 1996.

The total value of Texas honey was \$7.47 million. Producers averaged 75 cents per pound of honey, down 10 cents in 1996.

The total number of bee colonies producing honey in Texas is 94 thousand.

## AUTO·HOME·LIFE

HELPING YOU is what we do best.

John S. Bartush  
213 N. Main, Muenster  
940-759-4052



112-4

## IRA Withdrawal Penalties Waived for Eligible Education Expenses

One of the potentially most important education incentives provided by the 1997 Tax Act is that it eliminates the pre-age-59½ penalties normally associated with withdrawals from IRAs if that withdrawal is used for a qualified education expense of a taxpayer, or the taxpayer's spouse, child or grandchild. This is one provision of the 1997 Tax Act that is not phased out for high-income earners.

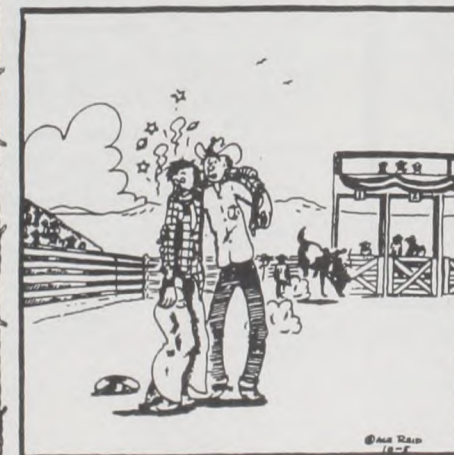
## WALLACE INGLISH, CFP Certified Financial Planner

117 N. Commerce, Gainesville  
Bus: 665-5863 Fax: 665-0723

112-3

## COW POKES By Ace Reid

http://www.cowpokes.com



"Wul, you're about as close to being a world's champion as you ever was!"

DO YOU HAVE THE WILL TO SAVE? You should, it PAYS OFF BIG! From a 'save as you can' passbook to longterm CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT accounts, see us!



of Saint Jo (940) 995-2556 Saint Jo, Texas  
Muenster Branch (940) 759-2218 Muenster, Texas  
You'll Appreciate Our Attitude

112-1

**50 YEARS**  
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Effective Date March 10, 1998

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