

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

50¢

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 16

14 PAGES

MARCH 19, 1999

Hundreds exhibit projects at Youth Fair

The 1999 Cooke County Youth Fair last weekend had more than 900 entries and was concluded with the sale of 257 projects Saturday. The fair opened Thursday with projects in breeding and market animals, home economics, shop, and crafts. There were over 110 registered buyers.

Prior to the sale, the Youth Fair Board presented special awards. Frank Haverkamp was noted for his time and devotion to the fair which he assisted with for many years. Also Andrew Hollandsworth, a past fair participant, was honored for his spirit and courage.

Grand champions and reserve champions were sold Saturday afternoon by auctioneers Milton Ward and Ken Pearce with ringmen Ryan Norwood, Bill Hudspeth, and Byron May catching bids from the grand stands.

Results were as follows: The

grand champion broiler shown by Mark Lutkenhaus was purchased by Janelle Haverkamp for \$300.

Martindale Feed Mill bought Julie Sutton's grand champion steer for \$1,500. Slate May's reserve champ steer was also bought by Martindale Feed Mill for \$2,400. Arlie Bayer's reserve county bred steer was purchased by James Wood for \$800.

Future Equipment and Red River Farm Co-op Inc. bought both Alisha Meyer's champion barrow and Kenny Blakey's reserve champ barrow for \$1300 each.

Clinton Kyle's champion lamb went to Red River Farm Co-op for \$750. Kimberly Kuykendall's reserve champ lamb was purchased by Martindale Feed Mill for \$750.

Krystle Sparkman's champion meat goat was bought by Muenster Friends of FFA and 4-H for \$500, while

the reserve champ meat goat shown by Courtney Haverkamp went to Muenster Friends for \$400.

Champion Rabbit shown by Emily Burrows was purchased by Bullard Construction for \$300. Flusche Enterprises bought Deann Dangelmayr's reserve champ rabbit for \$300.

Brandon Schroeder's champion food was purchased for \$300 by Clem Sandmann, and reserve champ food shown by Deann Felderhoff was purchased by Al Felderhoff for \$350.

Johnathan Zimmerer's champion clothing went to Lindsay Youth Supporters for \$250. Reserve champ clothing shown by Lenzi Barthold was sold to Petro Flex for \$350.

Cody Mask's champion creative arts went to First American Bank. Petro Flex purchased Ben Wyrick's reserve creative arts for \$250. Valley View Friends

purchased Valley View FFA Chapter's champion metal shop for \$300, while Paul Hodgkinson bought the reserve champion metal shop by Janet Fetsch for \$250.

Muenster Friends purchased Jesse Luke's champion wood shop for \$250. Grand, reserve, showmanship, and local winning show results are as follows:

MARKET RABBITS, Grand, Emily Burrows, Era FFA; Reserve, Deann Dangelmayr, Muenster FFA; Jr. Showmanship, Mark Brooks, Woodbine 4-H; Sr. Showmanship, Emily Burrows, Era FFA. Others, Deann Dangelmayr, Megan Dangelmayr, Brittany Haverkamp, Muenster; Julie Gieb, Rebecca Reiter, Johnathan Zimmerer, Lindsay.

BREEDING RABBITS, Grand, Garin Taylor, Red River 4-H; Reserve, Deann

Dangelmayr, Archery 4-H. Class Winners, Deann Dangelmayr, Archery 4-H (3); Mark Brooks, Julea Stovall, Woodbine 4-H; Garin Taylor, Red River 4-H (2). Others, Megan Dangelmayr, Brittany Haverkamp, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Muenster; Philip Bayer, Mary Bayer, Lindsay.

BREEDING SWINE, Grand, Sarah Glascock, Valley View FFA; Reserve, Lenzi Barthold, Era 4-H. Class Winners, Tyler Pate, Mountain Springs; Shelly Andrew (2), Keli Williams, Kristy Kassen, Sarah Glascock, Valley View; Lenzi Barthold, Era. Others, Kristin Creed, Sean Fuhrmann, Mark Fleitman, Ryan Fuhrmann, Muenster; Erin Wyrick, Ben Wyrick, Lindsay.

MARKET SWINE, Grand, Alisha Meyer, Valley View FFA; Reserve, Mikah Howe, Callisburg FFA; Jr. Showmanship, Micheal

Burrows, Era FFA, Jr. Showmanship, Amos Davidson, Mt. Springs 4-H; Class winners, Alisha Meyer, Valley View FFA, Kenney Blakey, Valley View 4-H, John Terry, Mt. Springs 4-H, Amos Davidson, Mt. Springs 4-H, Shanda Pelton, Valley View FFA, Jake Mannerlynn, Mt. Springs 4-H; Other: Casey Bell, Stevie Tankersley, Ryan Fuhrmann, Kristen Creed, Derek Endres, Bobby Fisher, Mark Fleitman, Jaclyn Bell, Mitch Endres, Sean Fuhrmann, Kyle Endres, Chisam Cain, Chase Cain, Muenster; Jared Schroeder, Jennifer Schroeder, and Brandon Schroeder, Lindsay.

DAIRY GOATS, Grand, Cindy Ward, Callisburg FFA; Reserve, Kelli Kuykendall, Red River 4-H; Jr. Showmanship, Kelli Kuykendall, Red River 4-H; Sr. Showmanship, Cindy Ward, Please see YOUTH FAIR - p. 11



Cody Mask sells his Grand Champion art work to First American Bank represented by Patty Proffitt at the 1999 Cooke County Youth Fair Premium Sale. Photo by Dave Fette



Friends of Muenster 4-H and FFA bought Krystle Sparkman's Grand Champ meat goat, center photo, and Jesse Luke's Grand Champion wood shop project, right photo. Jack Flusche, Center, and Mary



Dangelmayr, right represented the Muenster Friends. See lots more Youth Fair photos on pages 10 and 11. Dave Fette Photos

MISD board of trustees ponder drug testing

by Janet Felderhoff
Students from Muenster ISD might be required to take a drug test before they can participate in extracurricular activities next year. The school board has been considering his possibility. Principal James Hopper has been investigating several companies and gave his report to the school board at last Thursday's regular meeting.

At this time Hopper said it is his understanding that permission must be obtained from each student before he or she can be tested.

Superintendent Steve Cooper explained that there is currently a court case pending where a student took a school district to court because of required drug testing. The court should rule on the case sometime this spring, he said. If the school district wins, then there will be a lot of school districts who will have mandatory testing, he noted.

"Right now you can mandate, but if it's contested, you have to defend yourself (in court)," said Cooper. "A lot of school districts get voluntary compliance from the students. Some school districts go ahead and mandate because they're willing to take their chances in court."

Cooper suggested waiting to make a final decision until the court's decision is known. Hopper noted that the decision would have to be made before the student handbooks are printed for next year.

Hopper explained that with

the companies he had heard from the tests cost was \$5 to \$10 per test and were all similar. There is one more company that he is waiting to hear from. Special Canine Contraband Detection Service and Gainesville based Southwest Drug Education are two companies being considered.

If the Board was still interested in pursuing the drug testing, Hopper stated that they would have to determine what level of intensity was best. Two plans were offered with one being much more intensive than the other. Offered in one plan were things such as teacher workshops on the signs and symptoms of drug abuse, student education on drug abuse.

"I would think that we want to be very much up front with, 'This is what we're going to be doing this year and this is why we're doing it.'"

Principal James Hopper on possible drug testing

Discussion was held on the possible use of a drug dog. Several area schools already use dogs to deter drugs on their school campuses. When using a drug dog, no signed statement is needed. It only needs to be included in the student handbook. Also the consequences must be determined in the event that drugs are found.

"I think that the only thing we have to be secretive about as far as the dog is concerned

is when it is taking place," said Hopper. "I would think that we want to be very much up front with, 'This is what we're going to be doing this year and this is why we're going to be doing it.' It would be a proactive move to help deter drugs from the school campus, he said.

The Board decided that they were still interested in pursuing the drug testing. Parents will be asked how they feel about it on a survey that is sent out to a number of parents each year.

For the fourth year Muenster Elementary has been recognized as being a Title I Distinguished School. "This is because our children who are in our Title I classes have scored in the 90th percentile in the Reading and the Math," said Elementary

Principal Gwen Trubenbach. "It's pretty prestigious. There's not very many schools in the state that get that. There are two others in Cooke County besides us. The teachers work hard and the students work hard and it's nice to see the award of being honored for their hard work." Two staff members will be going to Austin to accept the award.

Mr. Cooper added that the parents should also receive a pat on the back for the award.

Mrs. Trubenbach credited Janie Weinzapfel for the volunteer work she does with the students two days a week. "Her work has made a lot of difference in what the kids are doing," said Trubenbach.

It is anticipated that there will be about 25 students in the Pre K program next year. Of that number three or four are expected to qualify for state assistance. Since the school isn't required to provide services for a Pre K program the state doesn't fund the program. The only exception are the students who qualify for state assistance due to a certain income bracket.

Last year the charge was \$6. The Pre K will move from its location at Wanda's Tender Loving Day Care Center to the school. The new school building has made space for the Pre K to be located on the school campus.

A charge of \$3 for a half day was suggested. That is \$2.50 tuition and fifty cents for lunch. "That should be a good incentive to come to Pre K on our campus," said Cooper. Pre K registration is April 15-20.

There are three candidates so far for the two positions open on the school board. Judy Hess and Bobby Hermes have filed for one position and Nick Walterscheid for the other, said Cooper in his Superintendent's report. Those positions are currently held by Tom Flusche and Annette Anderle. Filing deadline is March 17.

The survey conducted by the

Site Based Management committee will be mailed out next month to some parents of students in high school and middle school, said Mr. Cooper.

The school district is going to receive \$16,000 back from the telephone company on last year's E rate reimbursement. Mr. Cooper credited Jerry Eckart for doing the application work on this. The

board expressed appreciation for Mr. Eckart's work which makes this reimbursement possible.

Next month a building transition plan with some options will be ready for the school board's approval, said Cooper.

In his Principal's Report, Mr. Hopper noted that the six weeks failures numbers were

Please see REPORT, p. 3

Working cowboys featured at Muenster Ranch Rodeo

Sacred Heart School presents its annual benefit Ranch Rodeo and Buckaroo Rodeo March 20 and 21 in Muenster, Texas. Ranch Rodeos feature eight team members - four cowboys (or girls) and four horses. At least one team member must be employed by a sponsoring ranch. Pasture fresh cattle are used as the ranch hands compete in events similar to work that they might do on the ranch.

Ranch Rodeo competitions will be Saturday, March 20 beginning at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, March 21 at 2 p.m. in the McKamy Indoor Arena north of Muenster. Gates open one hour before the competition begins.

Other entertainment at the Ranch Rodeo includes hay rides, western story-telling, poetry, music, and home-made food at the concession stand.

Advance tickets to the Ranch Rodeo are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. At the gate the tickets will be \$6 and \$3 respectively. Tickets are now available from the Sacred Heart High School office.

Young cowhands, ages five to 10, are invited to compete in the Buckaroo Ranch Rodeo on Saturday, March 20. Competitions will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the McKamy Indoor Arena. Books close at 30 teams so early entries are recommended.

Spectators at the Buckaroo Rodeo will be charged \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

All proceeds from the Ranch Rodeo will benefit Sacred Heart School. For more information contact Charlotte Dangelmayr, (940)759-2960; Stacie Miller, (940)759-4932; or Mary Bayer (940)759-4121.

Hall sponsors pro oil and gas bills

Noting that independent oil and gas producers have felt the devastating impact of low-priced foreign imports of oil, Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX), ranking Democrat on the Commerce Committee's Energy and Power Subcommittee, has signed on as a cosponsor of several bills designed to offer assistance to this ailing industry.

"As a matter of national security, we must address our growing dependence on foreign petroleum products -- and we must begin to view our domestic oil and gas industry as a national asset that must be protected for national security reasons," Hall stated.

Hall is a cosponsor of H.R. 53, a bill to allow a business tax credit for producing crude oil and natural gas from marginal wells. "Marginal wells will become capped wells if we don't take preventative measures in the form of tax breaks and emergency government purchases," Hall said. Hall noted that the bill provides a formula for reducing the credit in years in which oil and gas prices increase as well as an adjustment for inflation.

Hall also is a cosponsor of

H.R. 497, a bill to provide a federal income tax exemption for re-opening wells that have been inactive for at least 60 days. "This bill provides some relief to producers who need some incentive to avoid closing their wells," Hall said. "Once wells are capped, they are too expensive to reopen, so we must do what we can to assist producers in keeping their marginal wells open during tough market conditions."

Two bills Hall is cosponsoring would boost the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. H.R. 498 directs the Minerals Management Service to begin accepting at least 100,000 barrels per day of Gulf of Mexico royalties in kind rather than in cash payment and delivering those barrels to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. H.R. 490 authorizes a one-time purchase of \$300,000 of oil -- about 24 million barrels -- the amount of oil that has been sold from the Reserve over the past two years. "These bills accomplish two goals -- they strengthen our emergency reserves and give our domestic market a needed boost," Hall said.



Surveyors were staking out the perimeter this week for core drilling at the future site of Muenster Lake. Core testing will classify the soil to be used in building the lake dam. Victor Rice and Todd Solley of Rice Inspection, Inc. of McGregor, Texas mark the location as Trenton Rice, in the distance, takes the elevation readings. Janie Hartman photo

New flood insurance map out

by Steve Broyles
City Administrator
The new Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) became effective on Mar. 9, 1999. This map is more definitive than the

previous edition. It also expands the 100-year flood area in some areas of the city. It is available for review at City Hall.



MONEY TALK

BY DENNIS HESS
Long Term Care Planning

Insurance to cover long term care is becoming more popular as more Americans begin to see the need for it.

A long term stay in a nursing home could swallow most, if not all of your assets. An extended period of Home Health care visits could have the same effect. Reports that I have seen lately indicate that half of all Americans over age 65 will eventually need long term care.

One solution to the problem is to buy long term care insurance to protect yourself. Most plans are indemnity plans which help pay long term care expenses. However, the premiums are expensive and, if you die without needing it, you've spent a lot of money for protection that you didn't use.

Is there a better way? Well, consider this. There are several insurance plans now available up to age 80 that offer long term care protection if you need it, build cash value each year, and if long term care is not needed, your money goes to your heirs (or your favorite charity) as a death benefit income tax free!

If you would like more information on these plans, or long term care protection in general, give me a call.

DENNIS HESS
Financial Services
911 N. Maple • Muenster, TX
940-759-2750

CCAD searches for new software

by Janet Felderhoff
Charlie Clemmons, a representative for Appraisal Records Services (ARS), gave a presentation to the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) board members at the March 11 regular meeting. This was the first of several appraisal and collection software packages that the board plans to study in coming months.

Currently the CCAD uses a collection and appraisal package from CPS that has been rife with problems which the company has been unable to completely solve. At a recent TAAD conference board member Stephen Cole learned that most of the other appraisal districts in Texas have dropped, or plan to change from, CPS.

About five years ago Clemmons said his company took a universal system used by appraisal districts from across the state of Texas that was known to work and upgraded it to a PC level. The system interfaces the appraisal and collection sides so that information such as

change of address is put into both systems at the same time.

Other features of the software include being able to scan in photos on file and to use a digital camera to take photos of property for mapping and appraisal purposes. Clemmons assured board members that his company was familiar with converting from the CPS system to the ARS software.

Cole expressed disappointment that the representative had not brought equipment to give a demonstration of the software. Clemmons noted that his company was sponsoring a demonstration in the company office on Tuesday, March 16 and that several of the CCAD employees were planning to attend.

Board member Ken Kaiser reminded other members that CCAD had a five year contract with CPS and wondered what they intended to do about the contract.

In a unanimous 4-0 vote the board agreed to amend the budget to include the excess funds from the 1997 and 1998 budgets for the purpose of

purchasing the TU Electric building and for related expenses. Members present were Jane Carlton, Donna Doty, Ken Kaiser, and Stephen Cole. Leon Klement was not present.

The board also authorized either Carlton, Doty, or Cole to sign and finalize closing on the purchase of the building.

Approval was given to Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson's request to dispose of certain items including: an IBM Selectra II typewriter, Royal calculator, four miscellaneous chairs, 2 cash drawers, three calculators, six IBM computer monitors, seven IBM computer keyboards, one switchbox, and one computer modem.

In his report Smithson informed the board that the eastern part of Cooke County is now being reappraised. Pritchard and Abbott was in the process of doing their 1999 reappraisal of the county. Daily CCAD employee Maize Daily completed and passed her Level IV test. The Collections Department is doing its year end cleanup and preparation for the auditors to be ready by the first of May.

Smithson thanked the board members for all of the time and effort put forth in the purchase of the new building.

Cole added the board's appreciation to all the entities who supported the purchase and remarked that he hoped even the entities who didn't vote for the purchase would support the project now that it was approved.

After returning from executive session the board voted to direct the CCAD attorney to act as directed in executive session.

In other business the board:

- agreed to advertise for bids on a new mid-size, four door SUV vehicle.

- discussed increasing the copier charges and tabled a decision until research revealed what charges were customary in several other appraisal districts.

- tabled appointment of an alternate ARB (Appraisal Review Board) member.

- approved a resolution to participate in the National Association of Counties Deferred Compensation program.

Valley View tax rebates up greatly

A total of \$172.8 million in monthly sales tax payments were sent to 1,095 Texas cities and 118 counties, a 5.8 percent increase over the \$163.3 million allocated to cities and counties in March 1998, and a 7.4 percent increase for the first three months of 1999, compared to the first three months of 1998.

"Texas' economic growth continues, and consumer confidence remains extremely high," Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said. "Retail sales in many communities are above the levels of one year ago."

Rylander delivered monthly sales tax rebates totaling \$159.4 million to Texas cities, 7.8 percent higher than last March's payments of \$147.8 million. However, rebates of \$13.4 million to Texas counties were 13.3 percent lower than allocations of \$15.5 million in March 1998.

Valley View's rebate leapt from \$2,295.35 in March 1998 to \$20,125.35 this month for an increase of 776.78 percent. To date Valley View has payments totaling 26,650.38, an increase of 232.41 percent from this time last year.

Muenster fell behind 5.36 percent this month compared to a year ago. The March 1999 payment was \$13,123.28. To date in 1999 Muenster has received \$54,734.96, an increase of 2.75 percent from

this time last year. Lindsay's March rebate of \$4,768.53 was up 15.54 percent. To date in 1999 Lindsay has received \$53,265.48, up 24.40 percent from this time in 1998.

Gainesville received a March payment of \$219,802.29, an improvement of 2.20 percent. For 1999 to date Gainesville has \$876,204.82, an increase of 6.16 percent.

Oak Ridge improved 55.19

percent this month with a sales tax rebate payment of \$4,900.16. Payments to date in 1999, \$19,288.20 are up 72.28 percent from this time last year.

This March Cooke County received a rebate payment of \$86,368.00, an increase of 1.25 percent from March of 1998. To date this year Cooke County received \$342,069.39 which is up 9.42 from the total payments to date at this time in 1998.

Extra effort contains trash

by Steve Broyles
Mondays and Thursdays are "trash days" in Muenster. When the wind blows, some of our trash ends up on lawns, instead of in the truck. In addition, if we put the trash out the night before, cats and dogs, etc. may get into the garbage bags and make a mess.

The wind often blows bits and pieces of trash.

When we put our trash out by the curb for it to be picked up, we need to ask ourselves some questions. Did I put that lid on the garbage can real tight? Is it loose so the wind can blow it off and spread trash? Did I tie each bag of

garbage I put out? If I put the trash out the night before, did I put a light spray of ammonia on the bag's side to keep the animals away from my trash?

If each of us takes just a few minutes extra effort, we can help keep Muenster clean! We can then Keep Muenster Beautiful!

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Periodicals postage paid at Muenster, Texas.
POSTMASTER: Send address change to: THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252-0190
ISSN:0883-2544

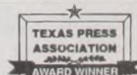
2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, March 21	Monday, March 22	Tuesday, March 23	Wednesday, March 24	Thursday, March 25	Friday, March 26	Saturday, March 27
Life Teen 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Ranch Rodeo, 2 p.m.	Family Ministry Investigation Comm. Center 8-9:30 p.m.	MMH Board Meeting Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Mass 6:30 p.m. followed by Rel Ed Classes Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	G'ville Area Visual Arts, Stanford House, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. MJH Muenster Homet Relays Blood Pressure and Sugar Diabetes Checks at SNAP 11:15 a.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		SH in Homet Relays
			Pesticide App. Recert. Short Course 6-9 p.m. NCTC Library			
Sunday, March 28	Monday, March 29	Tuesday, March 30	Wednesday, March 31	Thursday, April 1	Friday, April 2	Saturday, April 3
Life Teen 7-8:30 p.m.	Presentation of Family Based Religious Ed. 8-9:30 p.m. Comm. Center	Muenster Jr. High at Valley View Eagle Relays	Rel. Ed. Class, 7 p.m.			

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OBITUARIES

Walter "Hooker" Growing 1931 - 1999

by Elfreda Fette
 Mass of Christian Farewell as offered for Walter Hooker Growing on Monday, March 15, 1999 at 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart Church. Officiating were a close friend Father Denis Soerries OSB of Abiaco, Arkansas and Father Thomas Craig, Pastor, assisted by Father Camillus Cooney OSB and Father Harry Fisher. Other Thomas Moster OSB as also among friends in attendance at the funeral.



Walter "Hooker" Growing

Walter 'Hooker' Growing was born on May 15, 1931 in Muenster to John Frank Growing and Hattie Bindel Growing. On May 6, 1957 he married Carol Ann Klein in Sacred Heart Church. A member of Sacred Heart Parish, he spent his entire life in the Muenster area. His occupation was in the oilfield well service and he was co-owner of the Growing Brothers Well Service in Muenster for 31 years....He loved his family, and people in general....Hunting, fishing, gardening were more than hobbies. He and Carol had some of the best, well-stocked freezers in the community....He was continuously working the grounds of Sacred Heart Cemetery, with dedication and deliberation....

"Many tributes have been spoken aloud to his family. One of the most moving was from the Joe Powell family after they lost an infant granddaughter. It had been printed in the Muenster Centennial History and was repeated frequently. Mrs. Powell told that the baby had been very sick for several months before she died. Muenster people were very supportive, and from Hooker Growing came the ultimate. He asked the Powells, Gwen and Joe and the baby's parents, Weston and Bonnie Powell if they would like to put their little one in the cemetery here. Hooker will never know what it meant to us to have her near home. The hurt was so bad - he made it as easy for us as he could.

"Neighbors rated him sincerely as: 'He was one of the best neighbors.' Acquaintances and residents experienced his generosity, usually anonymously....Opinionated, he was fun to listen to and laugh with. He was almost everyone's friend and would do anything for you, with a big heart and a good ear. You knew where you stood and where he stood. He

was and will always be a very colorful reminder of what makes Muenster and its citizens very proud to be from Muenster.

Glenn Growing continued to relate: "He found ways to combine work and play....He was a perfectionist who taught his kids 'You do it right the first time or you don't do it at all!.... His kids remember riding with him in that red and white pickup....if there was snow, they went sledding in the pastures on the leases....for years Carol went along, opening the gates, etc.... There were many family trips....Ruidoso was a favorite spot....lots of hunting and fishing trips....they'll never forget one memorable trip, deer hunting to Fredericksburg, getting a big buck, then hanging and skinning it from a tree (at their motel!!!!), washing and dressing it inside their motel, clogging the plumbing and Hooker's well-known reply to the manager 'Don't sweat it, we'll fix it!'"

"Walter Growing was one of the founders and an active member of the Muenster Jaycees. He helped sponsor Little League teams, and the Muenster Boys Club. He took lots of kids under his wing over the years. He helped develop the Community Gardens near the Weinzapfel Lake dam....The Growing family enjoyed taking the Benedictine priests and brothers on vacations....Can any hometowners forget his famous Super Bowl parties, the fantastic foods, shrimp, frog legs and steaks....Can anyone forget his famous saying? His Hookerisms?!"

"Hooker was as gruff on the outside as an old bear, but with a gentle heart as his beloved grandson Chase can attest. Chase was Buddy Boy to his grandpa....Someone said recently 'Hooker was a Robinhood with his own money, to someone in need...."

"The next time you repeat a Hookerism, remember he's looking down with approval."

Sunday afternoon preceding the funeral, a Rosary service was held at 4:00 p.m. and Vigil at 7:00 p.m. in McCoy Funeral Chapel. Monday morning the family Rosary was led by Brother Thomas Moster OSB.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Greg Knabe, John Hartman, Billy Haverkamp, Floyd Haverkamp, Mike Growing, and Troy Growing. Honorary pallbearers were Gene Luttmer and Tim Walterscheid.

For those who have asked the family has suggested memorials to Sacred Heart Trust Fund or Sacred Heart School.

The committees meet in the spring and in the fall and at any time a students needs.

Contractor Robert Trece showed samples of the colors selected by a committee of teachers. These will be used in the high school and were approved by the Board.

In action taken after an executive session, the Board voted to re-hire all professional staff for the 1999-2000 school year.



The first impression of any building starts with an impressive entry way. The photo above show an in-progress view of Eric Fisher's Eagle Scout project to widen and beautify the front walk-way of the new Muenster Museum. At left, adult leader Gary Fisher gives some rock-work pointers to scouts Dustin Felderhoff, Chad Felderhoff, and Daniel Rohmer. Photos by Eric Fisher

Fisher's Eagle project benefits progress of Muenster Museum

by Dave Fette
 The new Muenster Museum, which is currently receiving lots of face-lifting work, now has an enhanced front entryway courtesy of Eric Fisher and many members of Boy Scout Troop 664.

Seeking a suitable project to satisfy requirements for his Eagle Scout rank, Fisher proposed to widen and beautify the existing narrow concrete walkway to the front door of

the building. Selected native field stone from rural areas around Muenster was laid on a concrete base on both sides of the original walk.

"The rocks add beauty and demonstrate how native rocks may have been used by early settlers," Fisher commented. "From a design standpoint, the rock work matches rocks used on each street corner along Main Street." To increase the

scope of the project, the Scouts accepted the job of replacing and re-locating a concrete walk between the building.

Fisher pushed the project along with urgency to fit in with school, sports and family schedules and the changeable weather. His crews worked up to eight hours a day, even working under tarps and plastic during a rain storm to finish the job.

The Muenster Kiwanis Club donated most of the budget for this project. Scout leader and father Gary Fisher, a veteran of many rock-laying projects, served as adult supervisor to the boys.

The former family home, donated by the estate of Ben and Aggie Seyler, will benefit from another Eagle Scout project led by Eric Knabe.

Firewood available from future lake site

by Steve Broyles, City Administrator
 Paul Becker's dozer began partial clearing of the Muenster Lake dam centerline plus 12 1/4'-wide grid lines north of the dam on March 10.

These areas are being cleared so that Rice Inspection, an engineering survey team from Temple, can gather data and perform its required analysis. In addition, the clearing will help the Natural Resource Conservation Service have access to the area so it can perform core drills to determine soil stratification. Finally, the clearing will aid the state archeologists in checking the area for Indian artifacts.

As a result of the clearing, trees were either uprooted or

sawed off below the ground surface in these areas. The Muenster Water District Board of Directors approved opening up the lake area to people who wish to saw the downed trees for firewood. Trees that are still standing after this clearing are not to be cut down. There is no charge for this opportunity for free firewood. However, people desiring to enter the water district property must sign a Release of Liability Agreement available at City Hall, 400 North Main Street in Muenster. Since the area is still being cleared and to give people time to stop by City Hall to sign the release form, people are not authorized to start sawing and collecting firewood until Saturday, March 27.

A Call to Arms: Check Blood Pressure.

©1995, American Heart Association

REPORT

Continued from Pg. 1

considerably lowered than rose from the previous six weeks. There were no failures in the senior class. The 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th grades really improved. There were still some problems in the 6th grade for the past six weeks. Cooper said that they try to target individual students and work to improve their grades.

Principal Trubenbach reported on the 504 Committee meeting. Students who have or are perceived to have a disability either physical, emotional, mental, a learning disability, any disability that gets in the way of their learning are covered under the

504 rule. They are eligible for a free and appropriate education like all students. Trubenbach explained that could mean that certain modifications in assignments or curriculum must be made.

In the early school years a lot of modifications are made for the student. As the years go on Mrs. Trubenbach explained that the student is encouraged to do their own modification so that by the time they are in 6th grade there won't be problems. A 504 Committee consists of a parent, a teacher, administration, and whoever else is appropriate to be there.

Earthly Words cannot express our thanks to all of you who came forth during the illness and death of Bernice Mollenkopf.

She was blessed with numerous friends. We are thankful to share in her blessings.

You showered us with cards and flowers. Food sent to our home, money for food at Fischer's for the meal and the food that was brought to the hall for the delicious meal. Thanks also for your generous donation of money and the money for Masses.

A special thanks to Dr. Edd Advincula, nurses at the Muenster Memorial Hospital, Home Health, Home Hospice, Relay for Life Committee and to the ladies who prepared the meal at the hall after the funeral and to the wonderful people who helped take such good care of her.

Thank you all for helping us celebrate her life!

"Angels stand by you even in the darkest hours of your life."

The Angel Book

Thanks again,

The Bernice Mollenkopf Family

James Mollenkopf, Lisa Gonzalez, Mark Mollenkopf, Gay Sandmann and Jay Mollenkopf

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Lifestyle

Time Capsule to be buried Saturday

On March 20, 1999 a time capsule commemorating the county's sesquicentennial will be buried on the courthouse lawn in a public ceremony. The capsule is scheduled to be opened in fifty years.

Time capsules have been popular in this country since the 1870s. The first one was the Century Safe which was first exhibited at the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Included in it were autographs and photographs of prominent civil and military officials, a book of remembrance, a silver inkstand, and the names of 800,000 government employees. Time capsules can take many

different forms. In 1957, the state of Oklahoma buried a new Plymouth in a capsule in Tulsa in celebration of the state's 50th anniversary. Scheduled to be opened in 2007, the car will then be awarded to the individual or his heirs who come closest in 1957 to guessing Tulsa's population in 2007.

Cooke County's time capsule contains a variety of items that hopefully will give people fifty years from now a good idea of what life was like in the county during 1998-1999. Among the articles in the time capsule are the following: a list of all the teachers, principals, and superintendents in the county;

local telephone books; a golf ball with the Lake Kiowa logo on it and score card from Lake Kiowa; flag from Muenster; I Love NCTC button; programs from plays and musicals at Mt. Springs; a copy of A. Morton Smith's *The First 100 Years in Cooke County*; a bus schedule; brochures from the Morton Museum, Butterfield Stage, Germanfest, etc.; take-out menus; photographs of churches and other structures from all over the county; an issue of the *Muenster Enterprise* and the *Gainesville Daily Register*; the signature scroll signed by many individuals, including all the elementary school children in the county and Governor

George Bush.

Burying the time capsule will take place at the end of a ceremony scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m. The ceremony will include music and memories from many county residents. Balloons will be given to the children who are present to set loose and then the time capsule will be buried. Displays will be set up inside the courthouse.

Descendants of early families and long-time residents especially are encouraged to attend. Come and join in this celebration which will officially mark the end of the county's sesquicentennial. For more information, please call 665-2831.



Mary Jo Graham, left, and Karon Sullivant collect signatures in Muenster for the Sesquicentennial scroll which will be inside the Time Capsule to be buried Saturday in Gainesville. Courtesy photo

MMH Auxiliary collecting dues & input of new ideas & comments

Membership dues for the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are presently being collected. Dues are \$10 per year and can be mailed to MMH Auxiliary, P. O. Box 641, Muenster, TX 76252 or dropped off at the Muenster Memorial Hospital business office.

This year the Auxiliary has designated that the funds raised will be used to complete the remodeling of patient rooms and to replace cardiac electometry and monitoring equipment.

In 1998 extensive remodeling was made possible by the generous contributions of the Auxiliary and its supporters. The Auxiliary invites everyone to stop by the

Muenster hospital and see what the contributions have accomplished.

Included in the Auxiliary's activities last year were: staffing the Germanfest gates as a fund raiser; MMH Health Fair; Doctor's Day acknowledgment; a retirement reception for Dr. Kralicke; a welcome reception for Dr. Morrill; and the Hospital Week hamburger cookout.

Along with the membership dues the Auxiliary is seeking input from its members. Being considered are which day and time of day are best to hold the meetings, whether members would enjoy guest speakers and, if so, on what topics. Ideas, comments, and suggestions are welcome.

Library News

by Kay Broyles

Muenster Public Library received a \$2500.00 book grant from the Texas Book Festival and the Texas Library Association. We are one of one hundred Texas libraries to receive this grant this year. Mrs. Laura Bush will announce the awards at the Second General Session of the Texas Library Association Annual Conference in Dallas, Thursday, April 22.

This money will be used to update our adult nonfiction section. Some of the money will be spent on CD reference materials and on replacing titles in our junior section.

Kay Broyles, Terri Barrett, and Evelyn Koesler have all attended basic internet training sessions. Pat Stelzer, and Joe Koesler attended a three-day Technical Seminar on computer maintenance and repair. These sessions are required and provided by the Texas Infrastructure Foundation Board, which has given us our internet grant. Kay and Terri have three more days of training to complete in April to fulfill the training requirements. The library board is shopping for computers, and internet should be in the library by the end of April.

New books include: *The Greatest Century* by Tom

Brokaw; *The Century* by Peter Jennings; *Irish Mist* by Andrew Greeley; *The Rape of Nanking* by Iris Chang; *Curtains and Shades* by Melanie Paine; *The Testament* by John Grisham; *Ransom* by Julie Garwood; *Citizen Washington* by William Martin; *In Danger's Path* by W.E.B. Griffin; *Southern Cross* by Patricia Cornwell; *Olivia* by V.C. Andrews; *The Cat Who Saw Stars* by Lilian Jackson Braun; *Cloud Nine* by Luanne Rice; *An Ocean Apart* by Robin Pilcher, and many others.

Once again, I want to thank everyone for their continued support of the library building fund. Thank You!

Cooke Co. teams are in Walk Across Texas Program

Seven teams of Family and Community Education Club members are among thousands of other Texans participating in a Walk Across Texas Program.

Walk Across Texas is a fun and flexible way to exercise. Teams of eight people are walking together, or individually, outside or inside and anyway that fits their schedule and lifestyle.

The seven F.C.E. teams in Cooke County and their captains are: Callisburg F.C.E., Gretchen Stiles; Ding Dong

Belles, Mildred Davis; Liberty Belle Traipsers, Jana James; Sivells Bend Shufflers, Trina Milloway; Town & Country Trotters, Doris Muller; Ross Point Walkabouts, Susan Richardson; and the Old Denton Road Pavement Pounders, Helen Holly.

Team members keep track of their miles to Walk Across Texas in eight weeks. The team captains report totals weekly to the County Extension office, where each team's progress is charted on a large Texas map. The map is posted outside the Extension office in the Courthouse Basement.

The Walk Across Texas contest was started on March 1 and will be completed on April 30. Prizes will be awarded to teams as well as individuals who walk the furthestmost distance.

Most important is that team members who were not already walking, will have started a healthy habit to last a lifetime. This fun and fitness program is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and like all other programs is open to people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Spring Series of Morton Museum set for March 22

The first session in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Spring Series will take place at the museum at noon on Monday, March 22, 1999. The overall theme for the Spring Series this year is Pioneer Days.

In this first session - "Cotton Picking, Water Witching, and "all Tales" - Delsie Lillard Vance, attired in a traditional cotton picking outfit will take the audience on an old-fashioned trip into the cotton patches of the past. If you never picked cotton, this is your chance to get the scoop on how it was done. For those of you who spent many afternoons bent over, dragging a sack behind you down the cotton row, this is your opportunity to remember those days without all of the hard work. Nadine Pitzinger then will bring us tales of another traditional art - water witching and the place it once and in some cases still does hold in rural areas for folks suffering through droughts. In costume, Shana Powell will in first person finish the session with stories from the life of Kittie Robinson Parks, a Cooke County resident and resident in Indian Territory over 100 years ago. Come along on this journey and get a different view of life in North Texas and Indian Territory (Oklahoma) as we look through Kittie's eyes. A traditional pioneer dessert will

be served. Handouts will be provided.

Seating is limited. For members of the Cooke County Heritage Society the cost to attend is \$3 and for non-members the cost is \$4. To reserve a seat or for more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.

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Baptisms

Killgo
Philip John Killgo, infant son of Kory and Sherie Killgo, was baptized on March 7, 1999 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Coppell. Philip's Godparents are Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff of Muenster. Philip is the grandson of Arthur and Evelyn Felderhoff of Muenster, and Jack and Nell Killgo of Lancaster, Texas.

The baptismal gown worn by

Philip was given to him by his maternal grandparents. The gown was hand-made by Evelyn forty-nine years ago for the baptism of their first child and was worn by all of their children. Philip also wore a medal honoring the Blessed Virgin which was worn by his mother at her baptism. Following the ceremony, a reception was held by Philip's parents at their home in Coppell.

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Community CONNECTION

A calendar full of good health events

March 23 - HeartHealth Screening Program
7 a.m. to Noon, Culwell Conference Center, GMH
\$10 - Appointments required
Results returned March 25
Call 665-1751 for information and appointments

March 24 - Blood Drive
7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Culwell Conference Center, GMH
Co-sponsors: GMH and Gainesville Rotary Club

March 25 - The Alzheimer's Disease Information Series, Session 3
"Emotional Impact of Alzheimer's Disease"
Speaker: Tina Hahn, LMSW-ACR, LMFT
6:30 p.m., Culwell Conference Center, GMH
Presented by the Soroptimist Time Out Advisory Committee, GMH, The Area Agency on Aging of Texoma and The Alzheimer's Association - Greater Dallas Chapter

March 27 - "Shopping For A Healthy Heart"
Heart Healthy Grocery Store Tour
Led by GMH Dietitian Lucy Krahl
9 a.m., Sack 'N Save, 811 East Highway 82
No charge. Donations to VISTO Food Bank welcome.
Call 612-8340 for reservations.

For more information, please call GMH's Community Relations Office at (940) 612-8301.

GMH
Gainesville Memorial Hospital
1016 Ritchey Street • (940) 665-1751

Don't mess with Texas TRASH-OFF

April 10, 1999



Noted Scholar to lecture at local church on March 25

The First United Methodist Church of Saint Jo will host Dr. Robert O. Coleman on Thursday, March 25 at 7:00 p.m. for a lecture illustrated by slides on "The City of Hebron; the Old Testament and Archeology." Dr. Coleman's lecture is based on archeological excavations and his own personal research.

Dr. Coleman enrolled in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he earned both his Bachelor of Divinity and his Doctor of Theology. From 1965 to 1980, he taught Hebrew and archeology at the seminary.

In 1984, Dr. Coleman was sent by SBTS to Hebron, then in Jordan, to lead a team to excavate Hebron, the city where David was crowned king and reigned for seven years

before taking Jerusalem from the Jebusites. In 1966, he returned to Hebron for additional excavation and research.

Now serving as Professor Emeritus of Hebrew and Archeology, Dr. Coleman is an extremely knowledgeable Old Testament scholar. He has led and participated in numerous study groups and tours to Israel, Jordan, and Egypt over the past forty years.

The event is free and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served following the program so that guests will have an opportunity to personally visit with Dr. Coleman. The church is located at 308 W. Boggress in Saint Jo.

For additional information, please call Rev. Mel Caraway at the church at 940-995-2146.

Sacred Heart to investigate family ministry program

by Eric Gray

Sacred Heart Parish is currently investigating the possibilities, problems, and benefits of beginning a family ministry program. The youth ministry would be a part of this larger ministry. So we have set up two information sessions for the families of Sacred Heart to better inform us as to whether we should pursue such an avenue.

On Monday, March 22, Deacon Stojak, the Diocesan Coordinator of Family Ministry, will present the concept of family ministry to us in Muenster. It will be held in the Community Center Cafeteria, beginning at 8 p.m.,

ending at 9:30 p.m.

Also, the following Monday, March 29, Stephen Matuszak from St. Joseph's Parish in Arlington will present a program of family based religious education which they have been using for the past 10 years with great success. This meeting, too will be from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Community Center Cafeteria.

All parishioners are invited and encouraged to attend these presentations. These are information sessions only, to help Sacred Heart Parish understand more about family ministry and the benefits that come with it.



Elizabeth Rose Cler and Travis Lynn Huchton, both of Gainesville, will be married on May 22, 1999 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay, with Father Eugene Luke OSB officiating at 5:00 p.m. Their engagement and approaching marriage were announced by parents of the bride-elect, Charles and Alyce Cler of Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are David and Margie Huchton of Gainesville. Elizabeth is a 1996 graduate of Lindsay High School; a 1998 graduate of North Central Texas College; and is currently attending the University of North Texas. She is employed by the First State Bank of Gainesville. Huchton is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School and is currently attending North Central Texas College. He is employed by Martindale Feed Mill. The couple will reside in Gainesville

Story has happy ending

Sometimes Good News comes slowly to an individual who waits patiently. Sometimes, an answer to prayers takes even longer. Ben Bindel has experienced both. Now he enjoys telling the rest of the story.

He graduated from Sacred Heart High School in May 1977. That summer he lost his treasured class ring. No searching for the next 22 years brought a happy ending.

Last Friday morning he received a call from Mary Bayer, secretary at Sacred Heart School, telling him a SHHS 1977 senior class ring, initialed BJB, had been found in the Lindsay Park by

someone operating a metal detector. It was in mint condition and was turned in to the SHHS office. Mary suspected it probably belonged to Ben. She had also checked the pictures of graduates on the walls of the front hall.

Ben Bindel said he is grateful to Oliver McElroy of Sherman, an 8th grade student at Sacred Heart, his step-father Wallace Totten and a friend John Chambers for turning the ring over to Sacred Heart High School. Ben added "This is another 'It Goes To Show' story; prayers do get answered, even if it takes 22 years."

Postal stamp recognizes value of Home Hospice care

The United States Postal Service (USPS) issued its newest commemorative first-class \$33 stamp, in recognition of the 3,000 hospices, 25,000 professionals and more than 100,000 volunteers that have made hospice increasingly the quality end-of-life choice for Americans.

The "Hospice Care" stamp design is a butterfly over a home, symbolizing life's journey to its final stage. More than 100 million of these stamps will be issued, and are now available.

This stamp presents an opportunity both nationally and locally to share the message that dying well, surrounded by friends and loved ones, is an option available to all Americans," notes National Hospice Organization president, Karen A. Davie.

Marty Barr, Executive Director of Cooke County Home Hospice said "Hospice professionals and volunteers accept death as a natural part of life, seeking neither to hasten nor prolong the dying process - in short, to help terminally ill patients live out their final days in dignity, and without fear of dying in pain and alone, and outside of the

sometimes expensive, sterile and intimidating surroundings of a hospital."

While hospice originally treated primarily cancer patients (and still care for about half of all cancer deaths in America), those with heart and kidney disease, AIDS and Alzheimer's Disease comprise a significant portion of hospice users.

The "Hospice Care" stamp represents a celebration of 25 years of improving the way people are cared for at the end of their lives and is dedicated to all those who have been served by Home Hospice, and the professionals and volunteers who make hospice increasingly the choice of those who wish personalized, high quality end-of-life care.



Texas German Society State Convention set for April 10

Colorado County will host the 15th Annual Texas German Society State Convention on Saturday, April 10, at the Columbus Knights of Columbus Hall, I-10 West, 693 mile marker exit feeder road. Registration and coffee hour will begin at 9:00 a.m.

The day's offerings will include historical highlights of the local German Community, a presentation by Texas historian Joe Tom Davis, a review of German adventurer and hunter Friedrich

Schlecht's 1848 chronicle of *On to Texas*, musical entertainment by the Polka Kats, exhibits, a silent auction and a quilt raffle. Interested parties need not be of German ethnic background to attend.

Registration including lunch is \$7.50 due by April 1; thereafter the price is \$10. Make checks payable to Texas German Society and mail to Dorothy Leyendecker, 903 Front Street, Columbus, Texas 78934, (409) 732-3302, or (409) 732-6693.

Storytellers visit elementary schools

Sponsored by the Morton Museum of Cooke County and the Cooke County Sesquicentennial Commission, traveling storytellers visited over five hundred elementary school children during the fall and winter. The costumed storytellers shared stories with the children about different aspects of Cooke County's history in honor of the county's 150th anniversary.

The storytellers were Nadine Pitzinger, Veda Glasscock, Scotty Langford, and Louis Stephenson. Among the classes that they visited were the first, second, third, and fourth grade classes at Sacred Heart School and the third grade at Muenster Elementary school. For more information about museum programs, call 668-8900.

Forestburg VFD to host potluck dinner

The Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department and First Responders will sponsor a Potluck Dinner, Saturday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Forestburg Community Center. Everyone is invited.

Please bring a dish or dessert, with a little extra to share. Utensils, drinks and bread will be furnished by the Fire Department. There is no charge for the meal, but contributions will be accepted and appreciated.

Take Note

There was an error in an engagement announcement in last week's paper. It should have stated the wedding date of Christine Schmidtke and Leroy Hermes to be May 8, 1999 in Maple Grove, Minnesota. A typographical error said May 9. The error is hereby corrected.

GMH, Rotary to sponsor a blood drive

The Texoma Regional Blood Center mobile unit will be conducting a blood drive at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 24, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The drive is the fourth and final in a series of blood drives to be jointly sponsored by GMH and the Gainesville Rotary Club over the past year.

The mobile unit team will be set up for blood donations in the Culwell Conference Center at GMH. The public is invited to participate.

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Trey turns two

Trey Anderle celebrated his 2nd birthday on Sunday, February 28 at the home of his aunt and uncle, Debbie and Jim Endres. Trey also celebrated his birthday with his cousin, Cassie Hale, who turned 9 on March 9.

The guests enjoyed lunch of ribs, ham, potato casserole, beans, fruit salad, and bread. After the birthday candles were blown out, cake and ice cream were served and presents opened.

Those helping Trey and Cassie celebrate their birthdays were their parents Devin and Darla Anderle, Tim and Debbie Endres; Trey's mother Tyler, Cassie's sister and brother, Krystal and Jared; grandparents, Harold and Sug Bindel, Johnny and Annette Anderle, and Elitha Endres; great-grandparent Willie Klement; aunts, uncles, and cousins Corey and Dawson Anderle, John and Karli Anderle, and Denise Neu. Unable to attend but sending greetings were Marcus and

Cathy Fuhrman, Kim and Scott Neeb, Craig Neu, Darren Bindel, Megan Sandmann and Amy Bayer.

On Trey's actual birthday, February 24, he brought cupcakes to his Grandma Annette's to share with his friends.



Trey Anderle

Catherine Marie is one

Catherine Marie Fleitman turned one year old on March 13, celebrating with three parties. On Thursday, March 11 she brought peanut butter cookies to Donna Zimmerman, her baby-sitter, to share. Helping Catherine Marie celebrate were Sarah Fuhrmann, Cade Hess, C.J. Hall, Benjamin Zimmerman, Jane Greinke, Leah and Rachel Fuhrmann.

On Saturday, March 13 she had Dad, Mom and big brother Mark were at the county fair selling Mark's prize pig. Catherine was having a birthday party at Grandpa and Grandma Fuhrmann's house. She had her own special cake. Helping her celebrate were Grandpa and Grandma, big brother Matthew, cousins Dana Schumacher and Cheryl Hacker; aunts Lynn Hacker and Lu Ella Fuhrmann.

On Sunday, March 14, her family cooked hamburgers and hot dogs for aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Godmother Lynn Hacker baked and decorated a bear cake. A party theme was carried out throughout the party. Children enjoyed a bear piñata.

Gifts were opened and displayed, and pictures were taken. Attending were Catherine's parents Ben and Carol Fleitman and her brothers Matthew and Mark; grandparents Diamond and Evelyn Fuhrmann; Maurus, Lynn, Cheryl, Michael and Maurus Hacker, Jr. Also Sally Fisher, Jim, Judy, Keith, Aaron and Daniel Fuhrmann; Dee Dudenhoeffer; Leo, Peggy, Kristie, Pamela and



Catherine Marie Fleitman

Patrick Lutkenhaus; Rudy, JoAnn, Scott, Kelly and Dana Schumacher; Lu Ella Fuhrmann; Betty Gilpin, Trace Klement; Pauline and Julie Prescher; Tammy Gilpin; Kevin Caldwell; Tim, Vickie, Tracy, Jessie and Jeremy Hess; John, Diana, Adam, Bradley and Brandy Cravens. Grandpa and Grandma Fleitman were unable to attend, but sent birthday wishes.

ATTENTION, ALL PARENTS!

NEW IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS

If your child is entering kindergarten next year, or is 12 years old on or after September 2, 1999, he/she will have new vaccination requirements.

The Immunization Division of the Board of Health has approved the requirement of varicella vaccine. This affects children who enter kindergarten next year and all younger children. Twelve year olds will also have to meet this requirement. Parent or physician statements of prior varicella illness (chicken pox) will substitute for the vaccine.

Varicella disease causes approximately 9,300 hospitalizations and 100 deaths every year in the United States.

The social and economic costs of varicella are significant. Statistics in one Texas County show that children with varicella miss an average of 5.9 days of school or day care; parents lose 4.3 work days to care for a child with varicella.

Adults who get varicella miss an average of 9 workdays due to illness.

Also, children who turn 12 on or after September 2, 1999 will be required to receive the series of 3 hepatitis B vaccines and at the same time show their documentation of their second dose of measles containing vaccine.

It is recommended you begin now to get compliant with the new requirements before the next school year is upon us.

Compliments of
Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C
Family Health Clinic
Lindsay Health Clinic

New Arrivals

Mitzner
Avi and Judy Mitzner of Nocona are parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Renee Mitzner born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on March 8, 1999 at 3:10 p.m. weighing 5 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. She joins three brothers, Evan Mitzner age 6, Jonah Mitzner age 3, and Samuel Mitzner age 21 months, and one sister Leora Mitzner age 5. Grandparents are Doyle and Shirlee Johnson of Nocona, Myra Mitzner of Staten Island, New York and Joan and Jack Stangen of Baltimore, Maryland.

Duke
Kenneth and Ramona Duke of Saint Jo announce the birth of a son, Stetson Allen Duke in Muenster Memorial Hospital on March 9, 1999, at 7:24 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. He joins a sister Kyleigh Cheyenne Duke. Grandparents are Charles D. and Christine Lain and Bert and Debby Duke, all of Burneyville, Oklahoma. Great-grandparents are Roberta Belcher of Altus, Oklahoma and Charles H. Lain of Burneyville.

Christian Women's Club to host meeting March 25

Mark your calendars and join the Christian Women's Club for a "Going Somewhere Luncheon" on Thursday, March 25 at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville. Featured is Ruth Wilson with Bed and Breakfast Texas Style sharing about great Bed and Breakfasts in Texas. Patsy Morris of Gainesville will sing, and Debbie Dittrich from Garland,

mother of four who loves to travel will share her Life's Journey. Reservations are requested by noon Tuesday, March 23, with Genny (940)665-0141 or Joan (940)668-6353. The cost is \$8.50. Complimentary childcare is available on a limited basis by reservation only.

It Was News Then

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1988
The familiarization tour that visited Muenster on Sept. 15, 1988 just didn't want to leave the good food, good music, good fun that was provided by local restaurants and volunteers!! The tour organizer President Howard Rosser of the East Texas Tourism Association had a difficult time getting them to board their bus to continue the tour. Many of them carried cartons of food "for later!". The stop in Muenster was the second stop of a seven-day tour of Northeast Texas. The *Muenster Enterprise* was honored to be able to feature Leslie Hess, a member of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Organization in a story detailing qualifications, rules, and responsibilities of membership. The *Muenster Enterprise* requested and received permission to interview Leslie Hess and use her picture in the September 23, 1988 issue. The 1989 Centennial Clean Sweep effort is dedicated to "Keep Texas Beautiful." Vandals strike Muenster Boy Scout meeting and storage building; damage is severe; substantial rewards are offered for information leading to arrest and indictment, and reward amount is growing. **New Arrivals:** a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Reed; a daughter to Tommy and Mayme Haverkamp; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zimmerman; a son for Lisa and Kim Walterscheid.

and Ranchers is huge success. Dick Ferber dies at age 58. This community shares a great loss with his wife, Daryl Ferber and his family. Frank Rauschuber, 93, long-time resident of Valley View dies in Muenster. Wedding: Carol Ann Haverkamp and Mark David Klement are married in St. Peter's Church. Anniversary: Paul and Maxine Sandmann are honored on 25th wedding anniversary. **New Arrivals:** a son to Larry and Kitie Hermes; twin boys to Jim and Shirley Endres; a daughter to Frankie and Traci Stoffels; a son to Kevin and Laura Pels; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowry; a son to Carmen Sicking Davis. Yard of the Month honors won by Jim and Diane Grewing from Muenster Garden Club. Featured Photo shows Mrs. Dora Henschel who has the distinction of having a grandchild or great-grandchild in every grade of Sacred Heart School, kindergarten through grade 12.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 16, 1988
First Ranch Rodeo held by Cooke County Young Farmers

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1968
Muenster City Council adopts budget of \$78,550 for fiscal year, for water and sanitation departments and city's general fund operation. City Council raises its support to Muenster Public Library. Supt. L.B. Brunns announces approval of a pre-school program for Public School. **New Arrivals:** a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling Jr.; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman. Obituaries: Mrs. Joe Bauer, 73, dies in Gainesville; Frank X. Raab, 94, dies in Lindsay.

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4-H Clubs plan spaghetti dinner Sun. March 21

Cooke County 4 - H Clubs have been busy this month preparing for a Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser. Each club is responsible for working and providing desserts. The spaghetti dinner will take place on Sunday, March 21, 1999 at the Cooke County grounds on west Highway 82 in Gainesville. Dinner will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from County Extension Office, Courthouse Basement Room 12. Call 8-5412 for more information. Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to finance 4-H activities and events. 4-H is a non-profit organization open to all youth 3rd grade to age 19 regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

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The primary factors included in the screening are:

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- Blood Pressure
- Blood Sugar
- Lipid Profile
Total Cholesterol
HDL and LDL Cholesterol
Triglycerides

Best of all this screening is available for only \$10.00 with an appointment. Walk-ins will be charged \$20.00. Listen to your heart - join us.

Tuesday, March 23 (Results March 25)
7 A.M. - 12 NOON

Gerald Culwell Conference Center - Gainesville Memorial Hospital
1016 Ritchey Street

HeartHealth screening program

GAINESVILLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

For more information, and to schedule an appointment, call (940) 665-1751

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Summer Sausage **\$2.09**
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Pink Salmon 14.75 oz. **\$1.99**

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FARM RAISED Catfish Nuggets
\$1.59
LB.

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Longhorn Cheese **\$2.49**

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF
Top Sirloin Steak
\$2.49
LB.

FRESH PORK
Spare Ribs
\$1.39
LB.

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF
Rump Roast
\$1.69
LB.

ANGEL SOFT
Bath Tissue
4 ROLL PKG.
89¢

CORONET PRINT
Paper Towels
ROLLS
2\$1
FOR

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED
Chicken Helper
6.2-8.1 OZ.
99¢



CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
10.7 OZ.
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19 OZ.
99¢

PEPSI COLA
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84 OZ. REG. OR WITH BLEACH POWDER
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5.5-7.75 OZ.
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SHURFINE ALL VARIETIES
MILK
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TOWN TALK
BREAD
24 OZ.
59¢

BETTY CROCKER Assorted Cookie Mixes .17-1/2 oz.
Oatmeal Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Chocolate Chip, Sugar Cookies **\$1.39**

ASSORTED
Alpo Dog Food
13.2 OZ.
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Each Week you may purchase the 5 piece plate setting for only \$3.99 with each \$10.00 minimum purchase. Regular Price \$6.99
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Chocolate Chips 12oz. **79¢**

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Margarine YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19**

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Squeeze 16 OZ. **99¢**

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BIG COUNTRY OR HUNGRY JACK
Biscuits 4 9.5-12 OZ. **\$3.00**

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Jeno's Pizza 7.2-8.1 OZ. **69¢**

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French Fries 28-32 OZ. **\$1.69**

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Cobblers 2 26-32 OZ. **\$5.00**

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Sticks or Fillets 20-26 OZ. **\$3.49**

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School News

Sacred Heart School opens 1999 registration for preschool

Sacred Heart Preschool is now taking applications for the 1999-2000 school year.

Sacred Heart Preschool is recognized as an accredited school by the Texas Education Agency and by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A learning experience for free, four, and five year olds provided by Sacred Heart preschool. The basic principles, methods, and materials developed by Maria Montessori are used as a foundation for the program. Sacred Heart Preschool offers half day classes from 7:55 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. or

12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. or full day classes from 7:55 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also if enough are interested an extended day for those parents who work until 5 p.m. will be provided for a small fee.

Anyone interested in viewing the school while in session, please call 759-2511, ext. 46 for an appointment. Applications may be picked up at the school or mailed by calling (940)759-2511, ext. 24. A limited number of students will be accepted, so interested persons are urged to inquire about applications and return them as soon as possible.

999 scholarships offered by Cooke County Farm Bureau

In May 1999, the Cooke County Farm Bureau will award one (1) scholarship to a student graduating from high school in Spring 1999 and entering college in Fall 1999. These parent(s) have been members of the Texas Farm Bureau since at least April 15, 1977. This scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the information requested on this application, including but not limited to high school grades/gpa, standardized test scores, extracurricular

activities, family financial need, and potential to succeed in post-secondary educational goals.

Applications have been sent to all Cooke County high schools. You may also pick up an application at the Gainesville and Muenster Farm Bureau offices.

Applications and necessary paperwork must be received in the Gainesville office no later than April 15, 1999 to be eligible.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MAR. 22-26

SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Mexican casserole, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches, bread.

Wed. - Crisпитos, corn, lettuce, strawberry shortcake.

Thurs. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, fruit, cinnamon rolls.

Fri. - Cheese pizza, black-eyed peas, lettuce, jello.

MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, potato wedges, beans, fruit, pumpkin bread.

Tues. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad w/dressing, bread, fruit, cake.

Thurs. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles & onions, cheese slices, French fries, fruit, peanut butter cookies.

Fri. - Nachos, tuna or cheese sandwiches, lettuce & tomatoes, fruit, ice cream.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken nuggets or

steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot roll.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce or egg roll, green beans, tossed salad, garlic breadsticks, peanut butter cookie.

Wed. - Burritos w/cheese sauce, pinto beans, Mexican salad or tossed salad, tortilla chips, blueberries w/whipped topping.

Thurs. - Salisbury steak or oven roasted chicken, brown gravy, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, applesauce, wacky cake.

Fri. - Chili cheese dog, shredded cheese, French fries, baked beans, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Corny dog, baked beans, broccoli and rice casserole, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread.

Wed. - Turkey sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, fruit cobbler.

Thurs. - Hamburger w/trimmings, cheese slice, French fries, ice cream.

Fri. - Fish sticks, black-eyed peas, lettuce salad, apple crisp, bread.

Poster contest announced by Catholic Life Insurance

Catholic Life Insurance is sponsoring a poster contest to commemorate the 222nd birthday of our nation's flag. The theme of this year's contest is: "Why Do We Honor the U.S. Flag?"

Elementary school students in grades kindergarten through fifth may submit one original poster no larger than 20"x20." Judges will evaluate posters based on eye appeal, originality and theme. Winners will receive cash awards.

Adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, the flag symbolizes the aspirations, sacrifices and achievements of our nation.

To receive an entry form and the complete rules for the contest, contact the Communications Department at (800)262-2548 or (210)828-9921 ext. 135. The deadline to submit entries to the contest is May 14, 1999. All entries will become the property of Catholic Life Insurance.



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Health Notes

What happens after that last smoke?

Within 20 minutes of smoking that last cigarette, the body begins a series of changes that continues for years. All benefits are lost by smoking again. Here are a few of the short term benefits:

- After 20 minutes - The blood pressure and pulse rate drops to normal, body temperature of hands and feet increases to normal
- After 8 hours - Carbon monoxide level in blood drops to normal, oxygen level in blood increases to normal
- After 24 hours - Chance of heart attack decreases
- After 48 hours - Nerve endings start re-growing, ability to smell and taste is enhanced
- After 2-3 weeks - Circulation improves, lung function increases up to 30 percent
- After 1 - 9 months - Coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue, shortness of breath decrease, cilia re-grow in lungs increasing ability to clean the lungs and reduce infection
- After 1 year - Excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker

Tobacco Facts

Smoking is the most preventable cause of death in our society. Tobacco kills more Texans than alcohol, AIDS, illicit drugs, auto accidents, suicides, homicides, and fire COMBINED! In addition to being responsible for 87% of lung cancers, smoking is also associated with cancers of the mouth, pharynx, esophagus, pancreas, uterine cervix, kidney, and bladder.

For those who make the decision to quit smoking, the American Cancer Society has made available a free information kit. To receive the free Quit Kit call 1-800-4-CANCER-2345 or use website www.cancer.org.

Goodwill Industries announces scholarship program for seniors

The Board of Directors at Goodwill Industries of Northeast Texas, Inc. announces a new scholarship program for high school seniors. Up to forty \$500 scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors in Goodwill's service area.

In keeping with the organization's mission, Goodwill Industries desires to assist graduating students with financial needs and disadvantageous conditions to pursue vocational or technical higher education.

Scholarship guidelines and application forms are available at any Goodwill store in the Goodwill Industries of Northeast Texas, Inc. service area or from area high school counselors. Nearby Goodwill stores are located in Gainesville and Sherman.

Seniors need to fill out an application and attach a current high school transcript. Completed applications must be turned in to high school counselors on or before April 9. High school counselors will then mail completed applications to the Goodwill Scholarship Selection Committee for final judging.

For more information about the Goodwill scholarship program, donation or store locations, call 903/893-3145.

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Nicholas Espinoza, killed Oct. 13, 1998 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on being drunk, do whatever it takes to get him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

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"After them beers Wilbur, I'm so smart I don't need to sell. I'll just buy yores!"

Ol' Jake is a cartoon character, he can get away with drinking and driving ... you CAN'T !!!



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Buy 1st pair from regular frame selection and receive 2nd pair from Mainstreet collection absolutely FREE! (Min. 1st pair purchase \$125.00. 2nd pair will have clear, plastic, single vision or FT 28 bifocals lenses.)

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FT 28 Bifocals \$20.00 Extra (All frames from Mainstreet Collection) * Exam Not Included * Prescription Required

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Contact Lenses With Eye Exam

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Includes 1 pair of clear disposable lenses & follow up care.

All doctors prescriptions accepted. Offers may not be combined with any other coupons, discounts, insurances, or sales. Some restrictions apply

1999 Cooke County Youth Fair



Ronnie Felderhoff bought Courtney Haverkamp's reserve champ meat goat for Muenster Friends of 4-H and FFA.



Janet Fetsch's reserve champion metal shop project was purchased by Paul Hodgkinson and Sons Tractor.



Al Felderhoff made the high bid for Deann Felderhoff's reserve champion cake.



The Muenster Friends bought Deann Dangelmayr's reserve champ rabbit.



Class Champions Market steers were shown by Joseph Dangelmayr and Mitch Felderhoff.



Stevie Tankersley, left, and Ryan Fuhrmann, right, showed blue ribbon market swine.

Photos by
Dave Fette



Showing Market Swine Hampshires were Brandon and Jennifer Schroeder and Bobby Fisher.



Dillon Sicking's beef heifer and Marcus Dennis' champion breeding sheep.



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in MUENSTER
Saturday, 7pm & Sunday, 2pm
March 20 & 21

McKamy INDOOR ARENA

FM 373 North
Buckaroo Rodeo
Saturday 11am & 2pm
(for the little cowhands)

GREAT Concessions and Entertainment

Proceeds Benefit Sacred Heart School

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Janel Haverkamp bought Mark Lutkenhaus' grand champion broilers.



Clem and Rita Sandmann of Sandmann Charolais bought Brandon Schroeder's grand champion pies.



Youth Fair judge Glen Blount from Bells compares market lambs exhibited by Kristian Koesler, left, and Diana Knabe.



Greg Wilde represented James Wood Motors to buy Arlie Bayer's reserve champion county bred steer.



Red River Farm Coop purchased the grand champion lamb from Clinton Kyle.



Ben Wyrick sold his reserve champion creative arts doll house to Petroflex represented by Sue Shauf.



Johnathan Zimmerer's grand champion clothing division sweater was purchased by Glenn Kyle for the Lindsay Youth Supporters.

YOUTH FAIR

- Continued from Pg. 1

Callisburg FFA. **MEAT GOATS ; Grand:** Crystal Sparkman, Muenster FFA; **Reserve:** Courtney Haverkamp, Muenster FFA. **DAIRY CATTLE, Grand:** Lenzi Barthold, Era 4-H; **Reserve:** Ben Wyrick, Lindsay 4-H; **Jr. Showmanship:** Erin Wyrick, Lindsay 4-H. **MARKET STEER, Grand** and **Grand County Bred** steer, Julie Sutton, Era FFA; **Reserve:** Slate May, Callisburg FFA; **Reserve County Bred:** Arlie Bayer, Archery 4-H; **Jr. Showmanship:** Matthew Anderson, Archery 4-H; **Sr. Showmanship:** Kassie Bell, Muenster FFA. **Class Winners:** Mitch Felderhoff, Muenster FFA; Joseph Dangelmayr, Archery 4-H; **Reserve:** Jared Anderson, Callisburg FFA; MacKenzie May, Red River 4-H; **Reserve:** Julie Sutton, Era FFA; **Reserve:** Dustin Bryant, Valley View FFA. **Others:** Jauren Dangelmayr, Dillon Sicking, Chad Felderhoff, Arlie Bayer, Nathan Sicking, Justin Walterscheid, aclyn Bell, Jack Biffle, Jessika Anderson, Jayna Biffle, Brandon Klement, Muenster; John Mosman, Jonathan Clement, Lindsay. **PEN OF 3, Grand:** AR Inc.; **Reserve:** Dangelmayr Ranch. **BEEF HEIFERS, Grand:** Casey Bell, Muenster; **Reserve:** Curtis Glascock, Valley View FFA. **Class Winners:** John Mosman, Lindsay 4-H; **Reserve:** Jared Anderson, Callisburg FFA; **Reserve:** Casey Bell, aclyn Bell, Muenster FFA; **Reserve:** Curtis Glascock, Valley View FFA; **Reserve:** Julie Sutton, Era FFA. **Others:** Dillon Sicking, Arlie Bayer, Sunni Bayer, Muenster.

Callisburg FFA; **Reserve:** Chris Evans, Callisburg FFA; **Jr. Showmanship:** Jessica Love, Callisburg FFA; **Sr. Showmanship:** Mary Sigler, Mustang 4-H.

BREEDING POULTRY, Grand: Kenny Scoggins, Mountain Springs 4-H; **Reserve:** Wes Trowbridge, Lindsay Jr. 4-H. **Class Winners:** Wes Trowbridge, Lindsay; **Reserve:** Kenny Scoggins, Mountain Springs. **Others:** Paul Jones, Jess Trowbridge, Lindsay.

MARKET POULTRY, Grand: Mark Lutkenhaus, Lindsay Sr. 4-H; **Reserve:** Dustin Bryant, Valley View FFA; **Reserve:** Steve Ledford, Valley View FFA. **Others:** Kevin Lutkenhaus, Lindsay 4-H.

WOOD, Grand: Jesse Luke, Muenster FFA; **Reserve:** Angel Hernandez, Muenster FFA. **Others:** Chad Felderhoff, Muenster. **METAL, Grand:** The Valley View FFA; **Reserve:** Janet Fetsch, Muenster FFA. **Class Winners:** Chris Luttmer, Janet Fetsch, Muenster FFA; **Reserve:** The Valley View FFA. **Others:** Brad Felderhoff, Justin Walterscheid, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Polly Fette, Krystle Sparkman, Toby Walterscheid, Kevin Johnson, Heather Hess, Muenster; Andy Zimmerer, Anthony Hoberer, Philip Fleitman, Bobby Rohmer, Justin Sicking, Colby Calhoun, Lindsay FFA.

FOOD, Grand: Brandon Schroeder, Lindsay Sr. 4-H; **Reserve:** Deann Felderhoff, Sacred Heart Home Ec; **Jr. Showmanship:** Travis Reiter, Lindsay Jr. 4-H. **Class Winners:** Karissa Reiter, Lindsay; **Reserve:** Brooke Spencer, Gainesville; **Reserve:** Travis Reiter, Lindsay; **Reserve:** Steffan Bentley, Era; **Reserve:** Deann Felderhoff, Sacred Heart; **Reserve:** Robert Westbrook, Red River 4-H; **Reserve:** Deann Felderhoff, Sacred Heart; **Reserve:** Debra Dangelmayr, Sacred Heart; **Reserve:** Brandon Schroeder, Lindsay; **Reserve:** Jered Brookshear, Valley View; **Reserve:** Luke Weber, Era. **Others:** Mark Lutkenhaus, Jared Schroeder, Lindsay; Sarah Hess, Sacred Heart.

CLOTHING, Grand: Johnathan Zimmerer, Lindsay Jr. 4-H; **Reserve:** Lenzi Barthold, Era 4-H; **Jr. Showmanship:** Allison Smith, Era 4-H. **Class Winners:** Lenzi Barthold, Era; **Reserve:** Jennifer Hess, Sacred Heart; **Reserve:** Allison Smith, Era; **Reserve:** Johnathan Zimmerer, Lindsay. **Others:** Paul Jones, Lindsay; Michelle Fuhrmann, Sacred Heart; Kevin Lutkenhaus, Karissa Reiter, Lindsay.

CREATIVE ARTS, Grand: Cody Mask, Muenster FFA; **Reserve:** Ben Wyrick, Lindsay 4-H; **Jr. Showmanship:** Robbie Hall, Gainesville FFA. **Class Winners:** Tammy Johns, Valley View; **Reserve:** Travis Reiter, Lindsay; **Reserve:** Erin Wyrick, Lindsay. **Others:** Lacey Endres, Brad Felderhoff, Muenster; **Reserve:** Deann Felderhoff, Sacred Heart; **Reserve:** Jeff Zimmerer, Lindsay.

Woodbine; **Reserve:** Cody Mask, Muenster; **Reserve:** Ben Wyrick, Lindsay; **Reserve:** Nathan Smith, Era; **Reserve:** Melanie Parker, Gainesville; **Reserve:** Lenzi Barthold, Era; **Reserve:** Erin Wyrick, Lindsay. **Others:** Lacey Endres, Brad Felderhoff, Muenster; **Reserve:** Deann Felderhoff, Sacred Heart; **Reserve:** Jeff Zimmerer, Lindsay.

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<p>1998 Chevy S. Blazer 4 Dr. LS</p>  <p>Sale Price \$22,995 Stk. #230246 MSRP \$26,877</p>	<p>1996 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL Loaded, Low Miles \$11,495</p>	<p>1993 Buick Park Ave. 50K Miles, Loaded! Leather \$11,995</p>
	<p>1997 Ford Probe Low Mileage \$10,500</p>	<p>1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse Loaded! Low Miles \$10,995</p>
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MARKET LAMBS, Grand: Clinton Kyle, Lindsay 4-H; **Reserve:** Jared Anderson, Callisburg FFA; **Reserve:** Casey Bell, aclyn Bell, Muenster FFA; **Reserve:** Curtis Glascock, Valley View FFA; **Reserve:** Julie Sutton, Era FFA. **Others:** Dillon Sicking, Arlie Bayer, Sunni Bayer, Muenster.

LAMBS, Grand: Marcus Dennis, Lindsay 4-H; **Reserve:** Celli Kuykendall, Red River 4-H.

EQUINE - MARES, Grand: Christopher O'Dell, Callisburg FFA; **Reserve:** Mary Beth Sigler, Mustang 4-H. **Others:** Jauren Dangelmayr, Joseph Dangelmayr, Muenster.

EQUINE - GELDING, Grand: Jared Anderson,

Sports

Sportsman's conservation support dates back 150 yrs.

Concern about the environment has been in vogue in America since the 1960s, and today most Americans are interested in the well-being of wildlife and our natural resources. It wasn't always so, but you might be surprised to know that this kind of thinking began in America over 150 years ago, only to be embraced by most during the past 30 years.

In 1844, or 50 years before the term "conservation" was coined, the New York Sportsman's Club was formed to protect and preserve declining game species.

Then, as now, development was taking its toll on wildlife habitat, and this event marked the beginning of an intense period of activism by hunters and anglers committed to the welfare of wildlife.

They would soon establish hundreds of dedicated organizations across the nation.

Led by President Theodore Roosevelt, hunters and anglers proposed and supported the first laws to conserve wildlife and protect its habitat. In 1900, Roosevelt dramatically strengthened the federal wildlife program by establishing the first wildlife refuge and the national forest system.

Not content with these initial efforts, in 1937 hunters initiated legislation to fund the

newly established state fish and wildlife agencies. Their efforts resulted in the Pittman-Robertson Act, which established a tax on sporting arms and ammunition to fund conservation programs managed by the state agencies.

Today, this 11-percent excise tax generates some \$200 million each year in wildlife funding. Additional excise taxes, also established with the strong support of sportsmen, were later placed on handguns and equipment used in sport fishing and archery.

Still more conservation revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, duck stamps, tags and permits. To date, wildlife contributions by hunters and anglers total some \$21 billion.

That total will increase by another \$30,000 in the time it takes to read this story. Wildlife agencies also receive funding from state taxpayers, but for each dollar allocated from the states' tax revenue, hunters and anglers contribute twice.

As has been the case for many years, the purchase of a hunting or fishing license remains one of the most effective and meaningful contributions to the nation's wildlife conservation efforts that anyone - sportsman or not - can make.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texans can hoop it up

A family of four will pay an average \$216.50 to attend a Texas NBA game in 1999's abbreviated season.

What it costs to go to the game

Items	DALLAS MAVERICKS	HOUSTON ROCKETS	HOUSTON ROCKETS
Ticket*	\$27.00 x 4 = \$108.00	\$47.00 x 4 = \$188.00	\$42.00 x 4 = \$168.00
Beer	3.50 x 2 = 7.00	4.00 x 2 = 8.00	4.25 x 2 = 8.50
Soft drink	3.00 x 4 = 12.00	2.50 x 4 = 10.00	2.75 x 4 = 11.00
Hot dog	2.25 x 4 = 9.00	2.50 x 4 = 10.00	3.00 x 4 = 12.00
Cap	6.00 x 2 = 12.00	10.00 x 2 = 20.00	15.00 x 2 = 30.00
Program	4.00 x 2 = 8.00	5.00 x 2 = 10.00	5.00 x 2 = 10.00
Parking	5.00 x 1 = 5.00	3.00 x 1 = 3.00	n/a**
Total	\$161.00	\$249.00	\$239.50

*Ticket price is the median price of the lowest seven ticket prices for each team.
**Parking for Rocket games is included in the ticket price.

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Dallas Mavericks, Houston Rockets, and San Antonio Spurs.

Dallas Cowboys players instruct youth at camp

Former Dallas Cowboy, Jay Novacek will hold one of the nation's best youth instructional football camps, June 5-9 at Texas A&M University - Commerce located in Commerce, Texas.

The camp is for boys ages 8-18, and features instruction from members of the Dallas Cowboys.

Novacek's camp is designed as a "skills camp" where

emphasis is placed on teaching proper football skills.

Dallas Cowboys scheduled to instruct at the camp include: Troy Aikman, Daryl Johnston, David LaFleur, Eric Bjornson, Nate Newton, Bill Bates, Clay Shiver, Dexter Coakley, and Chad Hennings.

For more information concerning Novacek's camp please call 1-800-555-0801. Overnight housing is available.

Texas Game Wardens file reports from field notes

Following are some excerpts from recent field reports filed by Texas Game Wardens.

A Gray County game warden received a call about shots fired from a roadway. At the location he met a deputy along with the husband and wife landowners who had reported the violation. They had apprehended a father and one of his sons, with another son hiding in the brush. After some coaxing from the father, the other son soon appeared and led everyone to the doe they had shot. Upon returning to the warden's vehicle, the father noted how mad "the lady landowner" seemed to be and asked what would happen? The warden explained that they would have to go see the judge. Now sounding worried, the father asked, "Well, how bad do you think it's going to be?" The warden calmly stated that he thought it was going to be pretty bad. "Why is that," the father asked. The warden replied, "Because 'that lady' IS the judge."

During the opening weekend of deer season, a Travis County warden was called to respond to a hunter harassment complaint. The person doing the harassing was able to see a deer blind and deer feeder from his house. When he would see deer at the feeder, he would jump in his car, drive around honking his horn, discharge fireworks, whistle loudly, and anything else that would scare the deer away. The warden tried to persuade the guy to stop the harassment, but to no avail. A case was filed against the man

for the harassment of a person while hunting.

A Lufkin man was cited for hunting under the license of another person - his 91-year-old grandmother. Interestingly, the man had been cited for that exact violation by the same warden seven years earlier when he was using the grandmother's tag.

A Grayson County warden recently cited a duck hunter for hunting with an unplugged shotgun and confiscated the illegal weapon. While explaining the procedure for retrieving the gun, the man asked, "What if the shotgun is stolen? Would I be in trouble?" A computer check revealed the gun was indeed stolen. Additional charges are pending.

Jaycees seek Little League participants

The Muenster Jaycees are preparing for the 1999 Little League Baseball season.

Any child, age 10-13 before Sept. 1, 1999, is eligible to compete in Little League Baseball. Applications are now available and must be turned in by Apr. 12, 1999. For more information, contact Troy Pagel at 759-5040.

Coaches and any other volunteers would be greatly appreciated.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO PAVING BIDDERS
The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids on street preparation and paving of approximately 3,820 square yards of streets, and on paving-only of 42,200 square yards of streets. Street preparation and paving to be done after May 1, 1999. Paving-only streets to be completed late summer 1999. Contractor will provide labor, equipment, and materials as specified. Bid documents are available at City Hall, P.O. Box 208, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX 76252. (940) 759-2236. All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes clearly marked on the outside "Street Paving Bid 4-5-99" at City Hall no later than 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 5, 1999. Bids will be opened at City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 5, 1999. The City of Muenster reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 3.19-2L

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM GRANT APPLICATION
Citizens who were unable to attend the public hearing concerning the Texas Community Development Program (TCDDP) grant application on March 16, 1999 may submit their views and proposals to Steve Broyles, 400 North Main Street, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, TX 76252-0208.
Citizens may review the TCDDP grant application at City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX during regular hours from April 6-12, 1999. 3.19-2AL

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit by Mark Klement dba as 82 Liquor, to be located at 211 East Division, Muenster, Cooke County, Texas. Owner of said business is Mark Klement. 3.19-1L

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Lost: A New Gold Bracelet last Thursday March 4th. Call 759-4537, please!! 3.12-2
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JORDAN HEALTH SERVICES needs dependable caregivers in the Muenster and Gainesville area to care for the elderly. Please call 1-888-640-2072. 3.12-2

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at Rohrer's Restaurant for evening shift, part-time. Apply in person. 3.12-2

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Apply in person at MMH Family Health Clinic, 509 N. Maple, Muenster, TX 759-2226 3.12-3

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CITY OF GAINESVILLE

The City of Gainesville currently has a position open for a **HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** on the Public Works/Solid Waste Department. Position is for **Temporary Full-Time** employment. Two years of equipment operation experience. Equivalent to the completion of the twelfth grade. Possession of Class "B" CDL license required. Class "A" CDL must be obtained when requested by supervisor.
Application to be turned in to the City of Gainesville, Department of Human Resources, 200 S. Rusk St., Gainesville, TX 76240, no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 22, 1999.

CITY OF GAINESVILLE

The City of Gainesville is accepting applications for the position of **POOL MANAGER** in the Public Works/Recreation Department. Position is for **Temporary Full-Time** employment. Three years of increasingly responsible experience as an assistant swimming pool manager or lifeguard including one year of lead or supervisory responsibility. Education equivalent to the completion of the twelfth grade supplemented by specialized training in swimming pool facility management or a related field. Must have current lifeguard certification and current CPR for the Professional Rescuer.
Application to be turned in to the City of Gainesville, Department of Human Resources, 200 S. Rusk St., Gainesville, TX 76240, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 26, 1999.

CITY OF GAINESVILLE

The City of Gainesville is accepting applications for the position of **LIFEGUARD** in the Public Works/Recreation Department. Position is for **Temporary Full-Time** employment. No experience necessary. Must have current CPR for the Professional Rescuer and must be able to pass Lifeguard Certification Course including Basic First Aid.
Application to be turned in to the City of Gainesville, Department of Human Resources, 200 S. Rusk St., Gainesville, TX 76240, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 26, 1999.

CITY OF GAINESVILLE

The City of Gainesville is accepting applications for the position of **ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER** in the Public Works/Recreation Department. Position is for **Temporary Full-Time** employment. Two years of increasingly responsible experience as a certified lifeguard. Education equivalent to the completion of the twelfth grade supplemented by specialized training in swimming pool facility management or a related field. Must have current lifeguard certification and current CPR for the Professional Rescuer.
Application to be turned in to the City of Gainesville, Department of Human Resources, 200 S. Rusk St., Gainesville, TX 76240, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 26, 1999.

CITY OF GAINESVILLE

The City of Gainesville is accepting applications for the position of **SANITATION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** in the Public Works/Solid Waste Department. Position is for **Regular Full-Time** employment. One year of refuse collection experience is desirable. Formal or information education or training which ensures the ability to read and write at a level necessary for successful job performance. Applicant to have a Class "B" CDL license.
Application to be turned in to the City of Gainesville, Department of Human Resources, 200 S. Rusk St., Gainesville, TX 76240, no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 23, 1999.

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Farm & Ranch

Trespass law should obtain more violation convictions

The Cooke County Farm Bureau is behind a piece of legislation filed by State Representative Bob Turner that would amend the state's trespass laws.

The legislation filed by Representative Turner seeks to amend state law by making it a Class C misdemeanor for a person to enter or remain on agricultural land if the person is apprehended within 100 feet of the property boundary without express consent or legal authority, according to Cooke County Farm Bureau President Tim Hartman. "The reason for the proposed change is to hopefully obtain more convictions."

According to Mr. Hartman, a Class C misdemeanor can be handled by a local Justice of

the Peace. Under current law, the type of trespass targeted by Turner is a Class B misdemeanor, which takes it out of the Justice of the Peace court to a higher court. As a result, many trespass violations are not pursued by county prosecutors because they use the higher courts to take care of more serious cases.

"Representative Turner is willing to accept a lesser punishment (\$500 maximum fine with no jail time) for this type of trespass in order to make the offense more enforceable," Tim said. "We agree with this rationale."

The bill, HB 436, has been referred to the Texas House Committee on Agriculture. A hearing will be scheduled soon.

Top ten ways to prepare for Y2K

Will the world really crash at 12:01 a.m., January 1, 2000, or is this so-called computer disaster a bunch of hoopla?

Either way, it doesn't hurt to be prepared. There are many things you can do to protect your farm and family against this potential glitch:

- 1) What do your suppliers say? Ask your dealer if your equipment will have a problem and how he knows?
- 2) Develop an alternative source of heat and light (plenty of wood, flashlights, etc.)
- 3) Secure and file copies of important documents.
- 4) Ask the Social Security Administration for an official copy of lifetime earnings and payroll taxes.
- 5) Retain loan statements showing exactly what you owe, including credit card statements and tax returns.
- 6) Build up a short-term supply of water for drinking, cooking and flushing/brushing.
- 7) Stockpile some food and common household items.
- 8) Prepare an emergency medical kit.
- 9) Keep some cash on hand.
- 10) Stay informed. Update Y2K information.

Texas Agriculture, Texas Farm Bureau

Culled dairy cows to hit the market soon

Dairy farmers cashed in on record profits in 1998 some a minimum of 15% higher than previous years, according to Bob Young, director of the Food and Ag Policy Research Institute at the University of Missouri.

But the milk boom is over. In late January, milk markets started their downfall, as predicted by most economists.

The '98 milk markets were so strong that almost any dairy cow that could stand was worth

keeping. But now that margins are tightening, there will be about an extra 300,000 or more dairy cattle on the beef market.

"Anytime you see a change in the factors that affect culling, like the cost of feed, price of beef or milk, you'll see those cows hit the market," noted Larry Hamm, dairy economist at Michigan State University.

Beef producers can expect a small flood of dairy cows to hit the sale barns, but the timing isn't that damaging to beef producers, who already have the beef herd liquidation behind them.

Producers should still enjoy their projected 5% to 10% rise in the beef markets this year. Cattle on feed numbers continue to decline.

USDA is projecting about a 6.5% decrease in beef projection in 1999.

FORAGE FERTILIZATION FERTILIZER SELECTION AND TIMING

With the mild winter and early spring-like temperatures we have had this year, many forage producers are starting to think about crop fertilization. However, several factors should be considered when planning a fertility program. First, warm-season grasses cannot use fertilizer until they are actively growing. This generally doesn't occur until nighttime temperatures are consistently in the upper 60's to 70 degrees. Fertilizing too early can promote growth of competing weeds and increase production inputs (costs) for herbicides to control the problem. However, if your pastures have a good supply of ryegrass or other cool season annual grasses, then early fertilization is needed. Secondly, since the fertilizer is not being used by the crop, it is subject to loss by leaching or runoff if substantial rainfall occurs.

Some other common questions posed by growers are "Which kind of fertilizer" and "How much fertilizer" should I apply. There are 20 plant essential nutrients required for crop production, of which about 12 can become deficient in Texas' soils. As a result, the best answer to both questions is to use your soil test recommendation. A soil test conducted on a properly collected soil sample is the best estimate of the nutrient supplying power of the soil. It will indicate which nutrients (if any) are deficient and how much fertilizer should be added to produce the desired crop and yield. A number of private laboratories, as well as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station offer soil testing services for a minimal fee.

Nitrogen is the primary growth nutrient for most crops and one of the greatest economic inputs in forage production. Any of the common nitrogen sources (Ammonium nitrate, Ammonium Sulfate, Urea, Anhydrous Ammonia and Urea Ammonium Nitrate) can be used in forage crops with equal effectiveness. The most important issue is proper application.

Ammonium nitrate is an

excellent nitrogen source, but is hygroscopic (attracts water) which causes handling problems. This is often not available in more humid areas of the state. Anhydrous ammonia, which is a gas at atmospheric pressure, must be injected into the soil (with good soil behind knives) to minimize losses. Both urea and ammonium sulfate are subject to volatilization (gas loss of nitrogen) when surface applied. This is true when urea is applied to a high pH (limestone) soil. To minimize any potential losses, these fertilizers should be incorporated, if possible, or applied to a dry soil surface. When applied to dry soil, no chemical reactions occur to cause losses. Then when rainfall comes, the highly soluble fertilizer is moved into the soil by water with little loss expected.

Liquid fertilizers such as UA (32 Solution) also are very effective nitrogen sources. Studies conducted by Dr. Vince Haby with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station in Overton, have shown that dribble banding of UA produced yields of 7 tons or more equal to that of other nitrogen sources. Some producers use UA and report that the leaf burn along the bands quickly disappears and yields are not affected. One other factor to consider when selecting nitrogen source is that all ammonium forms of nitrogen produce acid upon reaction with the soil. Ammonium sulfate produces about 3 times as much acid as other ammonium nitrogen sources. This acidifying effect can be beneficial on high pH soils, where lowering pH can improve nutrient uptake by plants. However, on acid soils, the effect is to further lower soil pH and increase the need for liming material. Thus, soil pH should be considered when making fertilizer selections.

However, as far as general effectiveness of different nitrogen fertilizers is concerned, the old saying is true that "A pound of nitrogen is a pound of nitrogen," equipment and conditions allow the fertilizer material to be properly applied, the most important question is cost. Growers should always make product comparisons based on the cost per unit of nutrient. For example, one ton of an ammonium sulfate contains 42 pounds of nitrogen while one ton of urea contains 920 pounds of nitrogen. Dividing the pounds of nutrient per ton into the cost per ton will give the cost per pound of nutrient for direct comparison.

Like nitrogen, the other plant essential nutrients also must be supplied in adequate amounts to provide for optimum crop growth. Phosphorus and potassium are the nutrients required in the next greatest amounts compared to nitrogen. Both liquid and dry formulations are generally available and are equally effective. Secondary and micro-nutrients are less frequently deficient in most soils, but their importance should not be overlooked. Where forage is regularly removed, such as haying programs, nutrient removal will be greater and regular fertilization more critical. In grazing systems, nutrient recycling is an important process that can save fertilizer dollars by using the same nutrient over and over.

Fertilizer selection and rate always should be based upon soil test to prevent under- or over-application. Excess fertilizer not only increases production costs, but can lead to nutrient imbalances in the soil which severely reduce plant growth.

NEED A PESTICIDE APPLICATOR LICENSE?

Agriculture producers who currently need the training and testing for a Private Applicators License through the Texas Department of Agriculture will have the opportunity to complete the required training on Monday, March 22, or Tuesday, March 23. The training will be held at the County Extension Office at 5 p.m. March 22, or 8:30 a.m. March 23. Contact the County Extension Office at 940-668-5412 to enroll in the training and testing session.

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Sold at Friday's sale were \$79 head of cattle compared to 1,420 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 261 goats, 141 sheep and 138 hogs. The numbers for last week were 123, 111 and 93 respectively. Results of both sales follow:
Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 90-1.00; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-90;
300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 87-99;
Nos. 2 & 3, 70-87; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 83-95; Nos. 2 & 3, 68-83; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 78-94; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-78; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 72-83; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-72; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 65-70; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-65.
Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 80-91; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 75-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 62-75; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 70-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 68-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 55-68; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 65-73; \$190.
Stocking Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$450-\$570; medium frame, \$350-\$450.
Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$600-\$730; medium frame, \$500-\$600.
Holstein baby calves, \$10-\$35; Crossbreds, \$35-\$190.
Hogs (per lb.)
Barrows & Gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 23-26; US 2-3, 220-275, 20-23; Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, 15-22; Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, 05-25.
Feeders: US 1-3, 100-175, \$20-\$35 per head; Pig: US 1-3, 25-90, \$17-\$27 per head.
Sheep (per lb.)
Lambs: 58-90, Ewes: 21-45; Bucks: 30-35.
Barbards (per head)
Lambs: \$20-30; Ewes: \$25-\$35; Bucks: \$45-\$80.
Dairy Goats (per head)
Kids: \$20-\$35; Nannies: \$25-\$50; Billies: \$60-\$110.
Meat Goats (per head)
Kids: \$20-\$35; Nannies: \$25-\$50; Billies: \$60-\$110.

Reduce waste - minimize mud

Cattle trampling around eating area reduces forage growth during the year and also spreads viruses and bacteria.

To reduce mud and minimize hay waste, it is suggested to unroll hay bales on the ground. Unrolling allows more access to hay at one time and access to the best quality center hay.

An electric wire stretched down the middle of the unrolled hay will help keep cattle off the hay. This will be difficult if cattle are present, but if pasture rotation is used, unroll the hay and set up the wire before the cows are turned out to eat.


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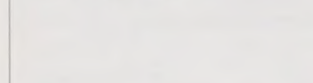
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