

## Muenster High brings home 10 State Championship Awards

Thirteen academically inclined students used three of their spring break days on a fun and educational trip to Austin and San Antonio. These students and their sponsors left Muenster Thursday morning and headed south. Their first stop was the state capitol building and a seat in the gallery of the Senate of Texas. The students were entertained by a lively debate on the floor of the senate concerning a seemingly trivial matter concerning insurance licensing. In the end the proposed law was defeated. The students also got a glimpse of the Senate in action when a bill raising the fine for driving in excess of 94 mph was voted on and passed unanimously.

On Friday, the group spent the day relaxing and enjoying the entertainment provided by Six Flags Fiesta Texas. The weather was great for a day outside and the sun-blasted faces of the students were shiny at the end of the day.

The next day found more than their faces shining. These math and science students rose to the occasion and bested 15 Class A public and private school teams from around the state in Math, Science, Calculator, and Number Sense competition. These TMSCA state-meet competitors left at the end of the day with 7 State Champion individual awards and three State Champion team awards. These participants competed against students in their grade level from public and private 1A schools around the state. The top five in each grade level in each event received

a trophy and sixth through tenth place received a ribbon. Team awards were given for the top three places, and an overall, or sweepstakes award was given to the school that amassed the most points through the course of the day. Individual events and their grade levels are as follows:

**12th Grade:** Bronya Vogel - State Champion Runner Up Number Sense, Calculator, Science 10th, Math 3rd; Brett Howell - Number Sense, Calculator, Science, Math 8th; Mary Skinner - Number Sense, Calculator 6th, Science, Math; Diane Britain - Number Sense, Calculator, Science, Math.

**11th Grade:** Chris Jackson - Number Sense State Champion, Calculator 3rd, Overall Science State Champion (State Champion Biology, State Champion Chemistry, and State Champion Runner-Up in Physics), Math State Champion; Paul Fleitman - Number Sense 5th, Calculator 4th, Science 3rd, Math 10th; Pamela Lutkenhaus - Number Sense 8th, Calculator 6th, Science 8th, Math 3rd; Chris McLaughlin - Number Sense 10th, Calculator 8th, Science 10th, Math 7th; Kevin Hermes - Number Sense 9th, Calculator 10th, Science 7th, Math 8th.

**10th Grade:** Lisa Felderhoff - Number Sense 5th, Calculator 7th, Science, Math. Amanda Felderhoff - Number Sense, Calculator 8th, Science 7th, Math 6th. Brady Howell - Number Sense 6th, Calculator, Science, State Champion Runner-up in Mathematics.

**9th Grade:** Melinda Walterscheid, Number

Sense 8th, Calculator 8th, Science 10th, Math State Champion.

The Number Sense Team of Chris Jackson, Bronya Vogel, Paul Fleitman, and Lisa Felderhoff received the State Championship award. The State Champion Math Team consisted of Chris Jackson, Bronya Vogel, Brett Howell, and there was a three-way tie for the fourth place team member between Mary Skinner, Pamela Lutkenhaus, and Brady Howell. The Science Team of Chris Jackson, Bronya Vogel, Paul Fleitman, and Kevin Hermes was State Champion Runner-up. The Calculator team of Mary Skinner, Chris Jackson, Lisa Felderhoff, and Paul Fleitman placed third. Chris Jackson was the State Champion 1A eleventh grade Top Gun. Top Gun is awarded to the person with the highest combined points from every event at the meet.

Bronya Vogel received a \$400 scholarship for placing 5th in the Top Gun division for seniors attending a 1A

high school. The team as a whole received the State Championship Sweepstakes Award. The students left with 13 trophies, 23 ribbons, two medals, and five plaques. All members of this TMSCA organization came away as champions because they all contributed to the team effort.

Many of these students put in long hours of extra effort to improve their academic skills in these four areas. Practice meets on Saturday and workouts after school and after athletic workouts contributed to their success. They also put forth extra effort in the classroom in subject specific areas.

Over \$18,000 in scholarships are given each year by the TMSCA organization to seniors who place in the top six overall in each classification. Bronya may use her scholarship at any college she wishes.

Gerri and Jerry Eckart accompanied the students to San Antonio as chaperones and as sponsors.

submitted by Jerry Eckart



Lindsay High School's Debate teams placed in second and third place in the class 1A UIL Cross-Examination Debate Meet in Austin on March 11-13. Megan Ward and Michael Kendall, front, finished in second, with Jennifer Wilson and Kristan Tucker earning third place. The teams earned 27 points for the UIL Academic Sweepstakes in May.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Candidate slates announced for May 5

by Janet Felderhoff

Wednesday, March 21 was the deadline for candidates to file for the May 5 local elections. It should prove to be a lively election day in Muenster as the hospital board of directors and the Muenster ISD board have a number of contenders.

On the Muenster City council the place of mayor, alderman place 3, and alderman place 5. Mayor Henry Weinzapfel, alderman place 3 Sam Endres, and alderman place 5 Joey Anderson have all filed for another term. The only challenged position is that of mayor. A. J. Knabe filed as a write-in candidate for mayor. The deadline to file as a write-in candidate is March 26.

On the Muenster ISD board of trustees incumbent

Clifford Sicking is unchallenged for Place 1. Place 2 trustee Peggy Lutkenhaus decided not to run for another term. There are five candidates seeking election to that position. Those candidates are Wanda Flusche, Ronnie Felderhoff, Kim Gerstberger, Bob Hermes, and Terry Luke.

There are three seats open on the Muenster Hospital board of directors. Phil Endres is the only incumbent in the running. Jack Murdock and Lora Hennigan have declined another three-year term. Others seeking board positions are Steven Fisher, Kristi Dangelmayr, Claude Walter, John Aytes, James Walterscheid, and Angelo Nasche. The three candidates with the most votes will serve.

## White challenges Pro-Lifers

by Dave Fette

"ABBA is the front lines - literally snatching babies from the jaws of death - we salute you," said Lawrence White, featured speaker at the 2001 Fund-raiser for ABBA (All Babies Born Alive) at the Temple Baptist church last week in Gainesville. White is the pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Houston and a noted and inspirational leader in the Pro-Life movement. He compared the regard for human life in the world today, especially the lives of the unborn, to that in the concentration camps of World War II. "Let no one dismiss comparison with Nazi Germany as mere rhetoric," said White.

White said that abortion is just the tip of the iceberg that is today's moral decadence, lack of concern for others and pursuit of immediate gratification. "The liberal elite wave aside this decadence and say they must get on with the nation's business. There was a time when righteousness and liberty were the nation's business. But, the bloodshed and body count will continue until all are held precious in His sight," White stated.

White quoted DeToqueville who wrote during earlier days that, "America is great because she is good. If she ever ceases to be good, she will cease to be great." he said unless we rekindle the flame of righteousness, the flames of freedom will flicker and go out in many ways. He urged everyone to vote not as conservatives or liberals, with eyes on economy or defense, but to vote as Christians. "If we let it, the killing will go on," he said.

The annual fund-raising banquet welcomed about



Pastor Lawrence White

350 supporters who brought in about \$18,000.00 gross and opportunities for many volunteers who offered their services to the Women's Center.

The Women's Center, located at 414 East Elm Street in Gainesville, will soon open their clinic to offer limited ultrasound services to expectant mothers. Executive director Darren Baucum and Center Director Melanie Hesse and many volunteers offer a wide range of services and counseling to

women, especially assisting during pregnancy and learning new job skills.

A special plaque expressing thanks to Ken Bierchen for his long and faithful work in getting ABBA started years ago was presented by Bill Black of the board of directors.

## Zielinski explains Group Life Dynamics at ABBA Fundraiser

by Janet Felderhoff

At the March 9 annual ABBA (All Babies Born Alive) fundraiser, Ed Zielinski provided those present with a little information on his new job with the Pro Life Group Life Dynamics. As an attorney Zielinski is working with the Denton-based group's Abortion Malpractice Litigation.

Zielinski's group provides a range of litigation support for women who have been killed, injured, or sexually assaulted while having abortions. He helps with research in such cases and

One Voice, the praise choir from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville, entertained before Pastor White spoke.

Anyone with questions about the ABBA Women's Center is encouraged to call 940-668-6391.

assists in finding expert witnesses to testify. They are also active in communities helping to expose "second level abortionists" who hide behind other licenses. Once they find them they expose their true occupation to the public. Zielinski stressed that no fees are charged for these services. They operate with donations.

Life Dynamics was organized in 1992 by Mark Crusher and is 501C3 tax exempt. According to Zielinski, the group focuses on three main areas. One is an hour-long video See LIFE DYNAMICS, pg 2



One Voice Choir from Saint Mary's Catholic Church entertains at the ABBA annual banquet. Photo by Dave Fette

## Dangelmayr and Howell argue their way to state

On Mar. 11 - 13, Lauren Dangelmayr and Brett Howell competed at the State Cross-Examination Debate Meet in Austin. It was the third year for Brett and the fourth year for Lauren to compete at the State level. This year's meet consisted of 56 teams from 32 districts. Each team debated four rounds without knowing the outcome of the debates. In an emotional and tense ceremony, the teams which advanced to the octofinals were announced. Lauren and Brett made the cut.

The 16 remaining teams were paired into eight separate debates, each judged by a panel of three judges. Brett and Lauren won their debate in the first round of the finals. They advanced to the quarterfinals. They were paired with the team that defeated them last year and was the state runner-up. Unfortunately, Brett and Lauren lost to them again. This team went on to win the State Championship title. This is the only team to defeat Lauren and Brett in the past two years. Brett

and Lauren received 5th place, ending their high school debating careers.

Since Lauren and Brett advanced to the final day of competition, they are both eligible to receive a Texas Interscholastic League Fund scholarship. This prestigious scholarship is only available to students who advance to the State level of competition. Approximately one out of two applicants receive a scholarship ranging from \$500 to over \$13,000. Last year the TILF awarded over one million dollars to students who had pursued excellence in academics and advanced to this level of competition. Graduating Muenster High seniors received over \$25,000 of that \$1 million that was awarded.

Mary Dangelmayr and Jerry Eckart took the duo to Austin for the debates. Tara Swirczynski and JoAnna Felderhoff went along to watch quality state caliber debates and pick up tips from these two seasoned veterans.

submitted by Jerry Eckart

## Band concert is Sunday

The Muenster ISD Bands will present their Spring Concert this Sunday, Mar. 25 at Sacred Heart Church. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at the door.

The 6th grade band will be performing "Nottingham March," "Chorale and Canon," "Beauty and the Beast," and Coldwater Creek.

Two Celtic Folksongs, "The Maids of Mourne Shore" and "The Star of County Down" will begin the 7th grade band concert.

Other pieces include a Sea Song Trilogy "Johnny Come Down to Hilo," "The Sailor's Alphabet," and "Sailing at High Tide." Also "The Two Minute Symphony" and "Harrowgate Festival" will be performed.

The High School band begins their performance with "Newcastle March" followed by "A Song for a Friend" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark March." The concert will conclude with "Two British Folksongs." The concert begins at 3 p.m.

## Muenster ISD Superintendent to meet with business owners and community leaders

Business owners and community leaders are encouraged to attend a luncheon meeting with Muenster ISD Superintendent, Clyde W. Steelman, Jr. on Tuesday, Apr. 3, at 12:00 p.m., at The Center Restaurant. The Superintendent will discuss the Annual Muenster ISD Performance Report, the

Long Range Plan being developed, local and state funding, and the tax rate. Attendees interested in eating lunch may order from the menu. If you plan to attend please call the Superintendent's office at 759-2281 before Monday, Apr. 2, so an accurate count can be made for handouts.



# Klement and Hall submit resignations

**by Janie Hartman**  
At the Regular meeting of the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees last week Wednesday, Superintendent Clyde Steelman announced the resignations of Emily Klement, counselor, and Coach Pat Hall, effective at the end of this school year.

Klement has accepted the job as director of the NCTC Bowie Campus and Hall is moving on due to family matters.

The Board approved the 2001-2002 school calendar. Next year's spring break will coordinate with NCTC for Muenster students taking classes. "We worked to get out by Memorial Day and to end the first semester before Christmas break," noted Steelman.

August 14 will be the first day of classes, with school holidays on Sept. 3, Nov. 21-23, Dec. 20 - Jan. 2, Mar. 18 - 22 and Mar. 29. Snow days are Apr. 1 and 29. The last day of school is scheduled for May 23.

Mr. Steelman informed the Board that the Attorney General released his opinion (the way he interprets the law) that next school year, public schools can not charge tuition for Pre-K participants. It is estimated that offering Pre-K classes will cost the district \$40,000 to \$50,000, with only approximately six students eligible for state funding. "The advantage of a Pre-K program is it funnels students for kindergarten," the superintendent added.

Other items subject for consideration and discussion included:

- The Board approved the TASB local policy Update 65. Some changes were based on changes by law, including board procedures, taxes, investments, personnel, programs, transfers, and student rights.

- Approved the TASB Lone Star Investment Pool, which gives the district another option to use for investing funds. The Pool has four funds available - including day to day rates and the relocating of funds day to day. "We have every intention to work with the local banks, but need to keep all options available," Steelman concluded.

- Approved the TASB's revised personnel contract, which Muenster ISD has followed.

- Made request to Texas Education Agency Waver Application - the Board agreed to have six early release days for semester exams next year.

Mr. Steelman had numerous items in the superintendent's report, including:

- Muenster ISD is a recipient of the Intel Teach to the Future Program. Jeff Presnall will attend the training to become a master teacher, and will then train Muenster faculty members.

- Gwen Trubenbach will take care of the Bilingual Education/English as a Second Language (BE/ESL)

visit. Muenster has five students in the program.

- The district's master plan and survey of school property are near completion.

- The Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Carole Keeton Rylander issued a financing system (check list) that will make sure public money is invested wisely

and used to its best ability. Senate Bill 218 is pending offering a new system that will be an additional expense for the district, a possible audit expense of a 20% increase. If passed as now written, financial accountability will count toward rating of schools.

Gwen Trubenbach included in her elementary

principal's report that the students have completed the TAAS writing exams; that Pre-K registration begins Apr. 9 and Kindergarten registration begins Apr. 10. High School Principal Phil Newton reported that the state has new minimum requirements for graduation, with changes in science and math. Muenster ISD will lose the

Environmental Science class because it will no longer be required.

Newton also noted that the school will stay with the 8-period schedule next year. In executive session, all teachers were rehired, then the Board discussed the possible addition of two or three more teachers for Pre-AP classes.



Members of the Tarrant County Walkers were in Muenster Wednesday measuring the routes for the Germanfest Volksmarch. Anna Cottrill and Richard Timmermeyer were caught plotting the 15k walk, making sure it included Fischer's Glockenspiel, the design for this year's award pins. Photo by Janie Hartman

## The crime: Litter and trash

Dumping litter and trash at an un-permitted location is a crime.

**The punishment:** For dumping, a fine between \$200 and \$4,000 depending on the amount and type of waste dumped, a potential jail sentence of up to one year in jail, and the possible loss of the vehicle used during the violation. Also, property owners may have to pay for getting their property cleaned up because they allowed someone to dump on their property.

**The reason:** Litter and illegally dumped garbage are public health hazards. Broken glass, exposed metal, and other dangerous materials can hurt children playing around illegally dumped litter. Rats, snakes, mosquitoes, and other pests can live in the garbage and transmit disease to humans. Rotting food attracts flies, which carry germs that can make people sick.

Litter and trash dumping are also public safety problems. Dumping in drainage ditches can cause flooding, because if the ditches are full of garbage or other material, water cannot flow properly.

**Illegal dumping costs money.** When a county worker cleans up litter and illegal dumps, tax dollars are spent to clean it up and cannot be used for other needs.

**The solution:** Get rid of garbage legally. Not only is it illegal to dump your trash on the highway, in creeks or in a field, it is not legal to put your trash into a dumpster for which you do not pay. If you do not have curbside garbage collection, a service that city citizens pay for, rent a dumpster or go in with others to rent a dumpster.

Reduce the amount of garbage produced by buying brands with less packaging. Buy products in bulk quantities or buy refills. Instead of disposable products, buy things that can be washed and reused.

Take recyclable items to recycling centers or place them in recycling bins. In Muenster, the recycling bins are located on 2nd street. The company that empties them separates recyclable items. Other recycle locations in Cooke County are: **Recycling Centers** - 424 Fair Ave. - 668-4551, 215 W. Scott Street. **Transfer Station & Recycling Center** - 601 N. I-35/Moffett Park Road. **Trash, appliances, recyclables.** For more information call 668-4551. **Fulton's Supply & Recycling Center** - Receive cash for metals, 616 Scott - 665-2572.

Report littering from vehicles to the Texas Department of Transportation - Report the license number, color and make of vehicle, date, time, location, item(s) littered and if the culprit was the driver, passenger or accidentally blew out of the vehicle, by: **Email:** dmwt@dot.state.tx.us (Note: dmwt stands for "Don't Mess With Texas") **Phone:** 512-486-5904 **Fax:** 512-486-5909. **Mail:** Linda Levitt, Travel and Information Division, Texas Department of Transportation, 125 E. 11th, Austin, TX 78701.

submitted by MaryLee Alford

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## LIFE DYNAMICS

continued from pg. 1

subscription magazine that provides news on Pro Life issues. A sample of this video program was left at each dinner place during the March 9 fundraiser. These issues are also discussed during a half hour television program. The second is a Direct Mail Program used to get the word to physicians and future physicians about what really goes on in the abortion business, about the damage done to women.

Abortionists are viewed in a bad light that legalization didn't change. The mail outs reaffirm this view. Zielinski said that it is becoming difficult to fill vacancies when an abortionist quits. Third is the area of litigation support that Zielinski works with.

"Abortion is a business about money, not of women's choices," stated Zielinski. He noted that baby parts from the aborted babies are sold to places such as research organizations using them in stem cell research, etc. "It is a very lucrative business," he said.

People who say they are Pro Life need to become active said Zielinski. Women need to feel that they have options besides abortions. They need to have a place to get assistance, need to be able to choose to keep their child or to give it up for adoption. "One of the biggest problems is how silent people are," said Zielinski of the apparent acceptance of abortion in today's society. He stated that there are 3,300 abortions performed per day. Forty million children were killed since 1973 when abortion was first legalized in the United States and that is just counting first trimester abortions, said Zielinski.

More information on Life Dynamics can be found on website [ldi.org](http://ldi.org) or by calling (940) 380-8800. Mail correspondence should be addressed to the Life Dynamics, P.O. Box 2226, Denton, TX 76202.

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## 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, March 25, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM St. Anne's Society-Lindsay, annual dinner / Muenster Girl Scout CANCELLED 1:30 AM-1:30 PM, KC Hall / SHS enrollment in SHHS Library after 8 AM Mass until noon / MISD Spring Band Concert, 3 pm, SH Church	Monday, March 26, 2001	Tuesday, March 27, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 7 pm	Wednesday, March 28, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Religious Ed Mass 6:30 PM, then class	Thursday, March 29, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Friday, March 30, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Saturday, March 31, 2001 Gainesville League of Women Voters Spring Luncheon 11 AM
Sunday, April 1, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Monday, April 2, 2001 Bereaved Parents/Grandparents Support Group meeting, 7 PM, Home Hospice Office City Council meeting, 7:30 PM	Tuesday, April 3, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Grief Support Seminar, 6-8 PM, Home Hospice Superintendent Luncheon-The Center Restaurant, 12 PM	Wednesday, April 4, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center SH School Arrest C of C Board meeting, 5 PM Religious Ed Class, 7 PM	Thursday, April 5, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Friday, April 6, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Saturday, April 7, 2001
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# Obituaries

## Louise Horn 1913 - 2001

Louise Horn, age 87, of Windthorst, Texas, passed away Thursday evening, Mar. 15, 2001 in a Wichita Falls hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on Mar. 12, 2001 in Windthorst.

A Vigil service was held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Windthorst. Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Monday, Mar. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Rev. David Kraeger, Pastor, and Rev. Chris Davis, Pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Wichita Falls, officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Aulds Funeral Home.

Mrs. Horn, the daughter of Theodore and Pauline Loerwald Schmitz, was born June 26, 1913 in Lindsay. She and Jake Horn were married Apr. 6, 1937 in Lindsay. He preceded her death on Dec. 28, 1984. She was also preceded in death by her daughter, Doris Lee Richnow, on Oct. 5, 1998 and two grandsons, Ted and David Shick.

She had worked as a telephone operator in Muenster until 1951 when she and her husband moved to Windthorst and became the owners and operators of Community Telephone of Windthorst until their retirement in 1975. They were members of the Texas Telephone Pioneers. She was also a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Windthorst, the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, and the Christian Mother's Society. She was a church helper where she had volunteered with the children's Masses. Her main concern in life was caring for the sick, the needs of others, and she was very compassionate toward members of her community.

Survivors include: two daughters, Florene Dillingham and her husband, Jimmy, of Wichita Falls, and Shirley Vieth and her husband, Edmon, of



Louise Horn

Windthorst; one son, Jerry Horn and his wife, Virgie, of Windthorst; one brother, Harold Schmitz and his wife, Clara, of Lindsay; one sister, Sis Klement and her husband, Tony, of Muenster; sixteen grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons were pallbearers. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church Improvement Fund, P.O. Box 230, Windthorst, Texas 76389, Wichita Falls Right to Life, P.O. Box 1851, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76307, or to a charity of your choice.

Among local relatives and friends attending the funeral were Harold and Clara Schmitz of Lindsay, brother and sister-in-law and their family; Sis and Tony Klement of Muenster, sister and brother-in-law and their family; Al and Gertie Horn of Muenster, brother-in-law and sister-in-law; Marilyn Doughty, niece, of Marysville; Sis Doty, niece of Dallas; also grandchildren and a number of friends from a wide area, including Lufkin, Dallas, Dye Mound, Marysville, Combine, Pilot Point, Denton, Wichita Falls, Lindsay, Gainesville, Windthorst, Scotland, Muenster, Texas; and California, Colorado, and Hawaii.

## Walter Gilbert Streng 1929 - 2001

Walter Gilbert Streng, 71, died Wednesday morning Mar. 14, 2001 at his home in Houston. He left this life doing what he has enjoyed these past years - feeding all the birds and squirrels who inhabited the many shade trees around his yard and garden.

Walter was the youngest of four children born to Ben and Catherine Block Streng on Apr. 25, 1929 in Ardmore, Oklahoma. He was only two years old when his mother died in 1931. He went to live with Sylvester and Adelia Streng south of Muenster. Walter started school in Muenster, but the hardships of the times forced people to move around and seek better means of supporting their families. This was the case for Sylvester and Adelia Streng. Walter could remember living in Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Harlingen, Texas; and Cyclone Texas near Temple.

Through the years, Walter worked with Sylvester farming. He worked in a cold storage plant and with Central Power and Light in Harlingen. In 1948, Walter joined the Marine Corps and went to San Diego, California for boot camp. He then went to serve in Guam, Japan, Korea and then to Parris Island, South Carolina as a drill instructor. He saw 8 months of combat with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

In 1953, Walter was working in the Houston Dam. While in Houston, he met Joyce Marie Barbier, whom he married on Nov. 10, 1954.

Walter began working for Brown and Root in 1954. He



Walter Gilbert Streng

traveled overseas and worked in Iran, North Sea off of England, West Africa, Okinawa, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, West Indies and India through the years.

He retired as a self-employed welder several years ago.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Joyce Marie Barbier Streng; his four children - and eight grandchildren - Philip and Sheryl Roberts and children Stephanie, Philip Jr., and Matthew; Anthony and Katherine de la Cerda and David; Walter and Belinda Streng, Jr. and son Zachary; Lawrence and Teresita Streng and sons Christian, Alan, and Eric; nieces and nephews and many cousins from the Lindsay/Muenster area.

Preceding him in death were his parents; his brother and wife Lawrence and Olivia Streng; his sister and husband Pauline and Harold Stone; and his sister Margaret Knight who recently died on Jan. 22, 2001.

A family visitation and chapel service were held Saturday morning Mar. 17

## Butterfield Stage auditions for *The Company* of young actors

After an exciting spring semester of improvisational classes and performances, Butterfield's youth activities will conclude with auditions for *The Company*, Butterfield's company of young actors, on Apr. 2 and 3 at 6 p.m. at the theatre. Offered for youths, 10 years of age to young adult, the program utilizes classes and rehearsals to develop performance skills, as well as productions to be presented in the local community and at the Texas Nonprofit Theatres' Youth Conference in June.

To audition for *The Company*, a youth must be at least 10 years of age and have previously participated in either *Young Performers*, *Teen Acting*, or *Advanced Acting* classes. Those selected will begin their regular class schedule the week of Apr. 9 with *Company I* (youth 12 - young adult) classes to be held on Mondays from 4 - 5:30 p.m., and *Company II*

(youth 10 - 11 years) to be held on Tuesdays from 4:50 - 5:00 p.m. Classes will conclude on May 31, and conferences activities will take place June 1-3 in College Station.

Class size is limited, and tuition is \$50 for BSP members, and \$60 for non-members. A limited number of scholarships are available for those who might be restricted from participating due to monetary constraints. However, scholarship applicants must have applications completed and a personal interview with Mrs. Adams one week prior to the auditions (on or before Apr. 2).

For more information concerning the classes or to obtain registration/scholarship forms, contact the theatre at 940-665-8152 or [bsp@nortexinfo.net](mailto:bsp@nortexinfo.net).

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## County resident reports rabid skunk NW of city

by Janet Felderhoff

Marge Pullin is urging her neighbors and all Cooke County residents to be sure that their pets have updated rabies vaccinations. She lives northwest of Muenster on County Road 477. Recently a skunk was discovered curled up in the family's doghouse.

Alerted by the dog when he went to a nearby shed, Marge's husband, Pat, discovered the skunk. It was around 5:00 p.m. Pat shot the critter and contacted their veterinarian Dr. Gaston in Saint Jo. The skunk's head was sent to the state for testing and the results were positive for rabies.

Marge said that their three dogs will have to be kept penned for three

months until it is certain that they won't get rabies. It isn't known whether the skunk bit the dog or exposed it to rabies in any way. The Pullin's dogs are vaccinated, but caution is still taken during the three-month period. Such as wearing gloves. Long sleeves, etc.

According to an article in the March 20 issue of the *Gainesville Register* there have been 121 confirmed cases of rabies in Cooke, Denton, and Wise counties since January of this year. Wild animals such as skunks, raccoons, coyotes, bats, foxes and others can have rabies. Some of the warning signs are showing no fear of humans, appearing sick, or skunks out in daylight.

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# Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor,**  
**THANK YOU!** David for your articles the last two weeks. I'm glad you took time to listen and report both sides.

Now if ALL the people of the M. H. District will sit down, empty your minds, then read both articles with an open mind, you will come to a conclusion.

In order to KEEP medical care in this end of Cooke County we have only one way to go. The government has done it for and to us. So we have to stretch or go around as it were to the best of our ability. The Hosp. Board has worked hundreds of hours in different towns, with different boards, and finally come up with this plan. We have been praised by "Torch" (Sm. Hosp. Assoc.) and other groups; even a rep told us we were very imaginative to come up with this legislation to protect us. "Together is stronger," he said. I must say this yet. If we vote to keep our District Our Home grown hospital, will close in a few months. Maybe we can last a year. Unless we find a Santa with several million. Our nurses and other employees will lose retirement benefits, jobs etc.

Once the doors are closed, I repeat, ONCE the doors are closed that is the absolute end of Hosp. The doors will not be open again. We will not pass inspection. There are only 4 left Hill Burton-built units in state for a reason. They are not safe by today's standards - New Heat and Air systems. Newer Electrical Insulation and the list goes on. We will have an empty building.

So why not take an operating business keep it open, keep peoples' jobs, and go on?  
 Two weeks ago I went to Austin for Hospital Week in Austin: "TORCH" group, or sm. hosp. groups. There were other groups there as

well. All asking Congressmen and Representatives the same thing. "More Medicare and Medicaid help." They all listened, felt for us, 'we will try.' BUT - Anyway I learned there are 254 hospitals in Texas, under 100 beds, maybe 10 like us. There is one county 250 sq. miles has two small facilities in whole county, both like us. Their doctors G.P. are retired or gone and there is no hope of new ones. They don't make that model anymore. So they are combining - building a new facility and putting Nurse Practitioners and mid wifery services etc. in the other 2 units with telephone services between all. These units are 50 and 75 miles from a big city. We are not the only ones.

Many of you wanted to know why I've not said something before now. I've been learning and still am. I said when I ran I want to keep our hospital and district. I now see there is only one way to keep medical care here. I see we must dissolve both districts and form Cooke County district, you either compromise or loose all. Also the way the legislation is set up the four precincts each have two board members. So we will have four of our own board members on the planning and decision board. I wish more people would have been present at our town meeting. The facts were really explained well. I wasn't going here but I must say to John and Carol; I still feel we want the same thing to keep Medical Care in Muenster. We must grow or we digress and cease.

Thank you for you vote for me. I'm trying my best. I hope and pray for guidance each day. Please know we try.

Carol Grewing  
 P.O. Box 265  
 Muenster, TX 76252

## From the Enterprise files January 17, 1964 Confetti, by R.N. Fette

About the biggest day ever in the three quarters century history of Muenster will be here next Sunday. The dedication of our hospital brings a sort of maturity and self sufficiency to our community. We're ready now to accept the long delayed responsibility of caring for the ailing folks in our area, there by completing the scope of basic services that a community owes itself.

Through the years we have had many reasons to be proud of our achievements. We have worked together to set up facilities, services, markets and opportunities to make Muenster a better place to live and make a living. As a result we have prospered. Muenster earned the progress it has made. It earned its reputation as a place that gets things done.

But all the while one big ingredient was missing - a hospital. In sickness we had to depend on others. To visit our sick friends we had to leave home. Furthermore we lacked the advantage of nearby care in critical illness when minutes are precious, and we lacked the convenience and economy of short trips to the hospital. In each of these several factors our people were losers and the combined loss was considerable.

So next Sunday introduces a new era in Muenster's history, bringing a new high to our scope of community life, a new satisfaction in receiving medical care at home, and seeing our sick ones at home.

.....the entire community will glow.....hospital bills paid here will support the staff of workers who will return much of their income to local trade..... There is little doubt that the hospital will be an asset to the town's business and will directly affect the town's growth. ....When a town adds good medical care it becomes a better place to live in....Muenster is justified in mixing optimism with its pride.

## From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

If my memory serves me correctly, it was in the summer of '31 that a school teacher by the name of Oscar Schott made his second trip to our town of Muenster.

He was accompanied by his wife and was coming to Muenster to make their home after having been hired to teach in high school.

The Schotts came here from Rummels County, where seeing a funnel cloud or tornado was not a novelty.

During the late '20s and early '30s there had been quite a number of producing oil wells drilled in and around our town, and the pumps often burned waste oil and sludge that had been cleaned from the tanks and drained into a B. S. pits that had been built for that purpose.

When one of these pits was burned there was usually a big black column of smoke that looked ominous, especially on a dark cloudy day as the Schotts experienced as they approached Muenster.

Oscar was a bit upset at seeing what looked like a funnel cloud in the distance, and pulled off the road to consider whether or not he wanted to proceed.

Another motorist, thinking the Schotts were having car trouble, stopped to see if he could be helpful, but upon learning that reason for stopping, explained the situation and greatly eased their minds.

Oscar said he was certainly relieved to find it was smoke and not what he was thinking, and as time went by, he became accustomed to seeing those clouds of smoke, now and then.

and business does to survive. Most of us have gone through some hard times, but we pulled through same as our hospital will.

We are very fortunate in our area, we have several good health care facilities in our area to take care of advanced services -- in Gainesville, Denton, Sherman, and others.

In the May 5th election, let's vote for candidates who truly intend to keep our DISTRICT, AS IS.

Rufus Henschel  
 P.O. Box 456  
 Muenster, TX 76252

### Letter to the Editor,

Last week I submitted a letter setting out six major points about how and why we must keep our Hospital District. One of the important points is that we have no debt that cannot be paid off as we collect money owed to us for services rendered. By using the collectible money that is owed our hospital, we should have over 2 million of cash, property and equipment left. At this time we do not have to be taken-over due to being broke. Yes all are facing hard times in health care, but not as

difficult as the earlier years of our hospital. Many of my 18 years on the board were not easy. Times are good now compared to earlier years.

We need some plain old belt-tightening and community dedication by using our hospital to carry us through. In the early years we never considered giving up and quitting, and I am sure that most of this District's residents are not in favor of quitting now. The board will have to look for unnecessary expense in operations, same as any farm and cattle operation

### Letter to the Editor,

About four weeks ago I wrote about the old rugged cross just south of Sanger, Texas. I couldn't believe the response I received from your readers. Many people had seen the cross, some had looked and found it, and some called and told me about it. I received a call from Georgia - from the former Charlotte Wolf, who knew the history. She knew

the persons who were responsible for the cross. This would be the Trietsch family. Evelyn Yeatts, Mrs. Clyde Yeatts, our own Cooke County Extension Agent.

Three weeks ago as I traveled to Denton, I saw the cross, but a storm came through that very morning. Several businesses and homes were damaged, and as I drove home, I saw it -

the empty hill. Yes, the cross was gone. I called Evelyn that very night - she told me if her brother knew it was down - he would get it back up!

I am enclosing a letter I received from Thomas and Kay Trietsch, Evelyn's brother. It made me feel right at home!

Wayne Klement  
 1141 CR 427  
 Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Mr. Klement,

Evelyn Trietsch Yeatts of Gainesville (Mrs. Clyde Yeatts), the Cooke County Extension Agent, sent us the article from the 2/9/01 Muenster Enterprise. (Do not tell her but I did not use the current name for that position.)

We live on the farm with the Cross on the hill. It is ironic that the last storm that went through Sanger blew the cross down. One of the young adult classes at Blue Mound United Methodist Church is going to replace the cross as soon as it dries up enough so they do not lose a leg walking up the hill. The current cross has been on the hill for 16 years because the previous one was hit by lightning. A cross has resided on the hill for over 50 years. Thomas Trietsch, my husband, originally helped his youth group to put the cross up. Thomas taught in Gainesville High School for 31 years. We are both retired now. One time the Firemen in Sanger ask if they could paint the rocks. Another time the Cowboys for Christ ask if they could paint the rocks. Normally the youth of our church paint the rocks.

We appreciate your expressions about the cross. Sheila Cox my sister wrote a poem about the cross. I'll enclose the poem. Evelyn is Thomas's youngest sister. Shirley Trietsch Haisler of Sanger is the middle child of the family. Henry and Pearl Trietsch (Thomas' parents) built the house we live in and Thomas would have been born here if his mother had not been visiting in Decatur. We have three girls and they worked on the farm just like boys. Now I try to help some. They used to have a Grade B dairy here, as well as beef cattle, grain, hogs, sheep and chickens. The predators took us out of the sheep and chicken business. We currently have beef cattle and grain.

Our Church has a Community wide Easter Sunrise service on the hill each year. Thomas only remembers twice that the weather did not cooperate. We meet up there 15 minutes before the weather man says the sun come up. After the service we have donuts and coffee here at the house for everyone. We would be happy for you to come or you and your family are welcome anytime. We sell wooden rocking and bucking toys so try to call before you come. We will need to give you directions, it is confusing the first visit.

Thomas and I occasionally walk up to the cross early in the morning or late at night to just enjoy the beauty.

This farm has been in the family for over 100 years. It is the Henry Trietsch family farm. The Trietsch family (our Great Grandfather Trietsch and children) came over from Germany and settled in this area they call Blue Mound, due to the blue hue of the native grass growing. There is lot of history and traditions to this community. I will not bore you in this note. If you are interested we can fill you in later.

Our middle daughter Dana Wright worked at Peterbilt for a while and loved it. Hope your job is safe with the rumored layoffs. Thomas, Evelyn and Shirley graduated from U.N.T. Our daughter in Allen has four children. That makes us 8 grandchildren.

Yes, you all are welcome to come climb the hill someday!

THOMAS AND KAY TRIETSCH

### Letter to the Editor-

My name is Albert James Knabe, and I am running for Mayor as a write-in candidate in May. I was born at Muenster Memorial Hospital in 1975, and I attended Muenster High School until I graduated in 1994.

I left Muenster in search of an education and my purpose in life. I found it in politics and political action. When I see an injustice or political mishap, I pick up my pen and start writing. I do what I can with what I have. Just before I was to check into college, I suffered a paralyzing accident that left me with limited use of my hands, and the total loss of the use of my legs. Now, I find myself behind a book or in front of a keyboard, instead of on the field of play. In my correspondences, I have received acknowledgment from four U.S. Senators, The White House, the President, the Presidents of Yale & Duke, the Queen of England, many different multinational corporations, and I even received a fifteen-minute audience with the King of all Media!

I came back to Muenster only to hear more tales of children dying in alcohol related car accidents, to see the factory that my Father and Grandfather worked at for decades closed, and to see the Hospital where I was born being threatened by a merger. Therefore, I decided to "pick up the gauntlet," and see what I could do for the town that gave me my life.

When I look at Muenster, I see a piece of raw clay, capable of becoming anything we want it to be. It appears obvious to me that even though we are experiencing some growth, we've left many matters unattended. Several citizens have seen evidence suggesting our children need a place to socialize, but no one actually takes steps to provide it for them. Most of the people who live in Muenster work outside of Muenster often driving up to an hour just for a livable wage. So it is that I ask, "Why aren't our leaders doing more to provide us with what we need?" Moreover, why are we so willing to accept this sub-par performance from those whom we have elected to look after our well-being?"

Like any other politician, I have an agenda. I would like to build a recreational/social center for our children, so that they don't have to find themselves in back pastures huddled around a keg of beer. I would like to institute a Vocational Medical Program in our High Schools that would work in conjunction with MMH to offer our citizens quality medical care. Furthermore, I would like to see the old plant re-opened to again provide us with a localized economy, that takes raw materials from local farmers, and turns them into consumable products for the People of Muenster and visitors.

The time has come for someone to stand up, and proclaim that these things are important, and that we should take action to make them a reality. So it is that I ask you to write-in "A.J. Knabe" as your choice for Mayor in the coming election of May 5, 2001. I am asking not only for your vote, but for your helping hand as well. I am asking you to help me help us.

"It is not where we stand, but where we are headed that truly matters."

Greetings from: "A.J. Knabe"

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## Public notice bills threaten tradition

Texas has for decades worked to fully inform its citizens by requiring that public notices be printed in local newspapers.

Several bills now before the Legislature threaten that tradition of publishing important notices while allowing exclusive publication on the Internet at the option of state and local governments.

There is nothing wrong with using the Internet to expand public notice. That's already happening without much prompting by the state. However, for the foreseeable future, newspapers remain vital to the process of public notice.

The bills are S.B. 872 by Jon Lindsay (R-Houston) and S.B. 853 by Sen. Chris Harris (R-Arlington). Lindsay's bill would allow for Internet posting of public bid notices. Harris' bill is more sweeping and would allow publication on the Internet of all public notices required by state law.

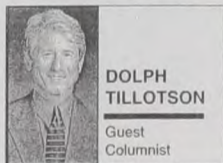
In both bills, electronic publication could be instead of, not in addition to, publication in newspapers.

Let's say up front that newspaper publishers likely would lose revenue because of the change. However, for most daily newspapers, legal advertising represents a small percentage of revenue, usually much less than 5 percent. The percentage for weekly newspapers is higher.

The real losers if this legislation passes would be the public.

In this debate, it is essential for all to understand the underlying purpose of such advertising: it is not just functional, aimed only at public officials and contractors who do business with the government. It is for everyone.

All citizens have a right to information about public bidding, meetings, tax foreclosure sales, and



adoption of new tax rates and budgets.

The fact is, not enough Texans have Internet access or use what they do have — at least not yet. A 1998 U.S. Department of Commerce study set Texas's statewide rate of access at only about 24.5 percent. Admittedly, that likely is somewhat higher today.

However, there remains an undeniable digital divide between those who have access to the Internet and those who don't. It appears obvious that those without Internet access are the most economically disadvantaged among us. Access also is much lower in rural than in urban areas.

The best data available seems to be a June 2000 report titled "Government Services and Computer and Internet Use in Texas," compiled by the University of Texas. It concludes that about half of all Texans have at least limited Internet access, but fully half the polling sample agreed "the Internet is insufficiently available across the state to rely on it for providing government services."

Simply put, allowing Internet-only posting would put such information off-limits to all who do not possess the money, the skills and training, the hardware or software to surf the net. That's a bad idea.

It's an even worse idea when one considers how newspapers still may serve in this area.

Habit is an important part of what newspapers offer. The state of Texas has invested millions over the years in training citizens to look for public notices in their local newspaper. We should not toss this aside without a great amount of planning and thought.

Further, a majority of Texas newspapers already have their own Internet presence. The Texas Press Association reports that more than half of the state's 550 newspapers have Internet editions. Of those, 111 Texas newspapers currently are posting legal notices to the Internet.

In many cases (including The Galveston County Daily News), legal posting on the Internet is a free service offered to enhance the value and reach of legal advertising published in the paper.

Surely there is a way to harness the power of a print-Internet partnership to serve the people of Texas better.

Some in the Texas Legislature may relish the notion of taking a small amount of revenue away from their local newspaper.

Others may sincerely believe the state should make more and better use of Internet technology. It is hard to argue with that notion. It's also logical, however, that expansion onto the Internet should be phased and appropriate to the growth in genuine Internet access and use.

The bills on the table today could essentially end access to huge quantities of public information for all but our most technologically advanced — and wealthiest — citizens.

It is an idea whose time has not come.

Dolph Tillotson is president and publisher of The Galveston County Daily News. He writes frequently on public information issues on behalf of the newspapers of Texas.



# Lifestyle

## Barrs share rural retreat with children

**by Janet Felderhoff**  
A search for a good investment that could be enjoyed with their families led Randy Barr and Don and Jeri Barr to discover Candlelight Ranch. They found the property through a newspaper ad and on their first visit were awed by its beauty and the sense of peace and tranquility found there.

Located in the Texas Hill Country on Lake Travis, the 156 acre wooded property is enhanced with spring fed creeks, waterfalls, and canyons.

Sitting in a grotto in the property's largest canyon with a spring fed creek rippling by them, the trio realized that they had been given a gift and were being called on to share it. They learned from their parents and others that when you are blessed you must pass it on; that the more you give, the more comes back to you. Thus the inspiration for Candlelight Ranch Retreat.

The Retreat's founders state their mission as being: "to furnish a positive, natural environment for children and families with special needs, to enjoy the beauties of nature, and to participate in outdoor activities at no cost to the families." At this time the retreat is being used for day events. There are plans to phase in improvements, which include cabins, swimming pools,

challenge/ropes course, and a wading pool.

Plans are to design the retreat especially for children ages six through 15 with conditions such as muscular dystrophy, cancer, diabetes, and arthritis as well as those facing economical or social challenges.

During Candlelight Ranch's future week-long summer sessions, the staff hopes to work with small groups that would allow the individual assessment of each child's needs in order to enhance the experience for the child. Candlelight Ranch will also be open for weekend or day trip retreats

during the year and may accommodate larger groups.

Candlelight Ranch's founders are designing the retreat as a place where children who have spent too much time in hospitals or shelters can be kids and just have fun. They will be offered a chance to take part in activities that aren't normally available to them or others with similar disabilities. Parents and caretakers of the special needs children will benefit too as they receive a break and time to attend to their own needs.

Nature/ hiking trails, camping and picnic areas, a

pavilion, and a dock for canoes or fishing are just some of the things added to make Candlelight Ranch Retreat more pleasurable.

Randy and Don Barr are the children of Louise and John Fisher.

To obtain more information on Candlelight Ranch call 512-342-0962 or e-mail [candlelightranch@aol.com](mailto:candlelightranch@aol.com).

The retreat receives no government funding and is dependent on contributions and volunteers to make capital improvements and build an endowment to meet operational costs. Donations are tax deductible.



Quinn Sicking and Joe Hesse

## Quinn and Joe win big

Two local Cub Scouts from Muenster Pack 664 were top winners in the Operation Lifesaver Poster Contest sponsored by Union Pacific Railroad and the Longhorn Council Advancement Committee. Quinn Sicking, son of Allen and Martha Sicking, was awarded first place in the Tiger Cub division. Joe Hesse, son of Bert and Christi Hesse, was awarded first place in the Webelos Division.

The contest was open to any registered Cub Scout in the Longhorn Council. First, second, and third place awards were given in each division - Tiger, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos. This year's winners were chosen from among 942 entries. "Railroad Crossing Safety" was the theme of the contest. Posters were judged on the use of theme, originality, and visual appeal.

Both boys and their families were at the International Plaza Building in Fort Worth on Saturday, Mar. 10, to receive their awards. Quinn and Joe were each awarded

a Union Pacific HO Scale Train Set for their first place entries. They also received a blue ribbon, a specially designed participation patch with pin, and a cap with the Union Pacific Railroad logo.

Awards were presented to the Cub Scouts by Dennis Mitchell, coordinator of the event and other Union Pacific Railroad representatives. Each congratulated the winners and stressed that the main purpose of the poster contest was to save lives by educating and raising public awareness of railroad crossing safety rules. All encouraged the scouts to follow the rules of safety themselves and help get their message to others, especially by displaying their winning posters at their schools. Quinn's and Joe's posters are being displayed at Sacred Heart School this week.

## CORRECTION

The Cooke County Youth Fair picture of the Grand Steer is Robby Ritchey of Alan Ritchey, Inc./Martindale Feed Mill.



Randy Barr, Jeri Barr and Don Barr

## Affordable health insurance now available for your children

If you have a child who is currently uninsured, there is affordable children's health insurance to fit your budget available to you now. TexCare Partnership is an initiative whose goal is to provide coverage for the 76,000 uninsured children in the North Texas area.

TexCare Partnership consists of three separate health insurance options - the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), Medicaid, and the Texas Healthy Kids Corporation. Combined, these three programs cover children from birth through age 18. Rates for CHIP are based on the family's size and ability to pay. Benefits include regular checkups and doctors' visits, prescriptions, dental care, eye exams and glasses, and covers all pre-existing conditions. If a family qualifies for CHIP, they will pay no more than

\$18 per month for all the children in their home.

On Friday, Mar. 30, representatives of TexCare Partnership will be at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, located at 1016 Ritchey Street, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to provide application assistance to families. To complete an application families must come prepared with the following documentation: verification of your income (copy of your most recent pay stub, income tax return, or a statement from employer), verification of any child care expenses (i.e. day care receipts or statement from your childcare provider), any expenses for adult day care, and any child support or alimony paid or received.

If you are applying for a non-citizen child who is a legal resident, please include proof of the child's

immigration status. You can bring a copy of a green card, and Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) document or anything else that proves the child's legal immigration status. We do not need information on the citizenship status of any adults in the family. We will not share any information you provide with the INS and the INS CANNOT use this application or the enrollment of your children in any TexCare Partnership program to deny you admission to the U.S., to harm your permanent resident status or to deport you.

If you have any questions about TexCare Partnership or the application process feel free to call toll-free 1-800-647-6558. Or, for local assistance call KidCare of North Texas at 817-413-3925.

## Second of Spring series will take place March 26

The second session in the Morton Museum of Cooke County's Spring Series will take place at the museum in Gainesville at noon on Monday, Mar. 26.

In the first part of this second session "Women in the Civil War," the focus will be on the many roles that women played in the

Civil War from nurses to spies. In the second part of the program, Betty Brown, in costume, will discuss how women dressed during that era; the fabrics and dyes used in the clothing; how they maneuvered when wearing hoops and all of the other layers of clothing, and much more.

Handouts will be provided and refreshments will be served. 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 940-668-8900.

## Reunions

On Sunday, June 10, 2001 the descendants of Henry and Mary Hessel Fleitman will hold a Reunion at the Pavilion in Muenster Park from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Family members are reminded to bring covered dishes for the noon meal and drinks for their family. Also bring lawn chairs for comfortable seating.

## Women's History Month celebrated

The Cooke County Chapter of the Business and Professional Women (BPW) honored the nationally recognized Women's History month at the Mar. 22 meeting, held at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Shawna Powell, museum director, had special displays honoring the history of women in Cooke County and gave a special presentation during the program. A light buffet was provided at the meeting which began at 6 p.m.

Regular business meetings are held every 2nd Thursday at noon at the Wooden Spoon in Lindsay and every 4th Thursday at 6 p.m. for a program meeting at The Center in Muenster.

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# Piano Joe inspires hope and joy

by Vince Bonin

Note: Joe Hoenig became a resident of Gainesville's Renaissance Care Center in mid March. About a week and a half before he moved, our contributing writer followed him as he gave the precious gift of music one last time at St. Richard's Villa. Soon after taking up residence there, he made friends with the piano and made friends through playing piano!

It's Friday at 11 a.m., and "Piano Joe" is about to brighten lives once again at St. Richard's Villa. Upon entering the Activity Room, he fondly recalls his festively clad sons and spouses, Rupert and Jeanne and Ray and Cecilia, square dancing for the residents in this room. As participants in the Gainesville 49ers, they perform at various area nursing homes.

Piano Joe, 97-year-old Joe Hoenig amiably greets his former Sacred Heart School classmate Catherine Schmidtkofer, a resident with Alzheimer's Disease, acknowledges a few others, then sits next to niece Gertie Wimmer and Lynn Hacker, both volunteers, to visit for a while.

As the clock approaches 11:30 a.m., 97-year-old Joe Hoenig, wearing navy pants, a light blue shirt and suspenders with tiny red polka dots, walks slowly and steadily towards the piano, taking time to greet two residents with I-care eye contact and a warm touch. Admiration is due him for his stalwart forbearance of minor heart pains, which will put him in the hospital several hours later.

Wimmer, who is sitting with a resident, her sister Adeline Livingston, proudly watches her uncle's merging with the wonderful instrument. She proudly reviews his commitment of playing for and eating with the residents every Monday and Friday. The other days of the week, she says, Piano

Joe eats lunch and socializes at S.N.A.P.

Expediting business, he begins to play, his fingers emitting a simple melody nothing ornate, just tunes that help him smile. At the end of the piece, he calmly turns his page and starts to play again. No applause is expected.

Firmly he eyes-that's without the aide of glasses-his sheet music. A first-time visitor to St. Richard's might wonder just what percentage of the residents are actually perceiving his music, for most of the audience shows little emotion. As the activities director, Pat Keener, who greeted Piano Joe with a hug, says, "One can never judge their appearance. Memories are triggered by the music. That's why performers are so welcome and so important here. They factor into the residents' process of epiphany and of healing."

Hoenig, who will never forget his mother singing "The Sweet Bye and Bye" to accompany his chores, shows keen awareness of that auspicious occurrence. With each song he reveals a prioritizing of the music, with only slight turning of his head, if any, after each piece.

Placidly grinning after playing "Rubber Dolly," he turns to a visitor and says, "I've never seen the music for that!"

Next he plays "Good Night, Irene," then "Du Du Leigt Mir Im Herzen," which will receive an encore before the set is over. Playing "One Day at a Time" brings to mind the first time he heard it from accordionist Mildred Lawson.

After "I've Been Working on the Railroad," it's "Bye, Bye Blackbird," which Piano Joe remembers from the dances when he was 16 or 17. "How Great Thou Art" is followed by "On Top of Old Smoky," then the encore of the German song.

As before, he delights in his memory: "I don't need the notes!"

"Long Long Ago," a song he learned in third grade, leads to another melodious tune, "Polly Wolly Doodle." Then he plays another standard, "My Darling Clementine."

Hoenig pauses to express hopefulness to a person who's joined him at the bench about finding a music book he had before, of simple arrangements. "I ordered it from Sears and Roebuck," he says measuring its size in the air.

During Piano Joe's program, staff members serve meals of fish, potato salad, black eyed peas and chocolate cake and beverages. Gearing up to join them, he finishes up with a flourish, playing "Put Your Little Foot," with a shout of "Cuckoo!" and a few bars of yodeling at the end!

After eating healthily, Piano Joe uses a couch in the Activity Room for his nap. About two hours later he applies his steady hands to a role he's been doing since 1910: altar server. After the Mass in the Activity Center, he boards his 1980 light blue Ford containing the stickers "Great Grandfather of Texas A&M student" and "Grandfather of Texas A&M Student," drives down the sloping driveway of the Villa, eager to share love with St. Richard's Villa residents soon.

### More than a Musician

Hoenig has offered music- and haircuts-at St. Richard's Villa for 13 years. The genesis of his noble volunteerism was actually 20 years ago at the Saint Jo nursing home, where his friend/neighbor became a resident. Winning admirers when he would cut his friend's hair there, he added another dimension to his volunteerism. "I've cut a lotta hair," he said, grinning, a twinkle in

the eyes. "Some paid me. Some didn't even know I cut it!"

Another aspect of his salient contributions to a community occurred from 1990 to 1992 when he clarified grave and plot details in the Sacred Heart Church Cemetery. Ensuing, Elfreda Fette of The Muenster Enterprise has relied on Hoenig on more than one occasion for story accuracy of dates on tombstones and their placement or location in the cemetery. He can even tell you if "Joe-What's-His-Name" lived here many years ago.

In conclusion, our community is privileged to rely on Piano Joe to serve the residents with music and friendship.

## Back issues of Muenster Enterprise available

Until the end of April, issues of the Muenster Enterprise as far back as 1985 will be available for \$1.00 each. After that time, any left-over copies will be disposed of. If there are any keepsake stories in which you are interested, we urge you to pick them up soon. Knowing the correct, or at least approximate date will save your time and ours.



Joe Hoenig

## Catherine Marie Fleitman celebrates third birthday

Catherine Marie Fleitman celebrated her third birthday Sunday, Mar. 11 at her home with her parents Ben and Carol Fleitman and her brothers Matthew and Mark. Guests helping her celebrate were her grandparents Damond and Evelyn Fuhrmann of Lindsay, godparents Maurus and Lynn Hacker of Myra and Aunt Lu Ella Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served. The centerpiece was her pink birthday cake made especially for her by her godmother. Catherine blew out her pink candles while the group sang "Happy Birthday." She received new spring and summer fashions, which she proudly modeled.

On Tuesday, Mar. 13, Catherine's actual birthday, she took her favorite cookies, snichenoodles, to her sitter, Donna Zimmerer of Lindsay, to share with her friends.

That evening Catherine celebrated her birthday at McDonald's with her parents, brother Matthew, aunts, JoAnn Schumacher, Peggy Lutkenhaus, and Lu Ella Fuhrmann; and



Catherine Marie Fleitman

cousins, Kelly and Dana Schumacher, and Kristi and Patrick Lutkenhaus. Afterwards, the group watched the Era team, on which Kelly Schumacher plays, win over the Callisburg team. Later in the week, Catherine took another birthday cake to grandparents, Ben and Josephine Fleitman. They ate birthday cake and pictures were taken.

## Kody marks 1st Birthday

Kody John Hermes, son of Kurt and Amy Hermes, celebrated his first birthday with two parties. His actual birthday is March 1.

On March 2 Kody celebrated with his friends at Donna Zimmerer's Day Care. He shared special "102 Dalmatians" cookies made by his mother, and gave each friend a gift bag.

Kody celebrated with family and friends March 4 at his parents' home in Lindsay. Kody "dug" into his "102 Dalmatians" cake made by his mother. The cake, ice-cream, and punch were served to guests with special, personalized dog bone-shaped cookies for the children. Gifts were opened, videos made, and pictures taken. Kody enjoyed playtime with his cousins.

Kody is the grandson of Janet Hoenig of Muenster, Gene and Peggy Hoenig of Gainesville, and A.J. and Charlotte Hermes of Lindsay. He is the great-grandson of Aileen Hoenig, Lucille Lutkenhaus, and Carl and Cecelia Schilling, all of Muenster.

## Grief Seminars set for April at Home Hospice

Home Hospice will be conducting a Grief Support & Guidance Seminar on Apr. 3, 10, 17, and 24. The seminar will be held at the Home Hospice office at 1001 E. Broadway, Gainesville, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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

Home Hospice also offers support groups for ongoing bereavement care. Bereaved

## New Arrivals

### Sicking

Twin Girls!! were born to Ryan and Charlotte Sicking of Needville, Texas on Thursday, Mar. 15, 2001 in Memorial Hermann Southwest in Houston. Emily Anne was born at 12:18 p.m., weighing 4 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 18 inches long. Haley Rebekah was born at 12:19 p.m., weighing 5 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 17 3/4 inches long. Proud and happy grandparents are Cliff and Kathy Sicking of Muenster and Larry and Angela Dougharty of Bay City, Texas. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Swirczynski of Muenster and the late Richard Swirczynski, and Mary Sicking of Gainesville and the late Emmitt Sicking.

### Hertel

Craig and Donna Hertel of Gainesville announce the birth of a daughter, Olivia Louise Hertel, their first child, in Denton Community Hospital on Feb. 28, 2001 at 10:11 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 18 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Haverkamp in Lindsay, Mr. Don Hertel in Benjamin, Texas and the late Louise Hertel. Great-grandmother is Elnora Hertel of Benjamin.

### Jackson

Shelly Safar and Kevin Jackson of Valley View are parents of a daughter, AshLynn Storm Jackson born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Mar. 12, 2001 at 1:12 p.m. weighing 5 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19 inches long. She joins a brother, Craig Safar age 8 and a sister Kaylenn Safar age 8. Grandparents are Richard and Judith Medina of Valley View and Manual and Ada Medina of Farmers Branch.

### Carr

Debra Fox and Scott Carr of Saint Jo are parents of a son, Jackson Delano Carr born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Mar. 19, 2001 at 6:52 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Grandparents are Maggie Fox of Dallas, Ralph Carr of Rochester, New York, and Christine Carr of Rochester, New York.

Parents/Grandparents meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Hospice office. The Caring Hearts Luncheon is held the last Wednesday of the month at 12:00 noon at the Hospice office. The luncheon is for present caregivers and bereaved families. The Eating Meeting Support Group meets the first Thursday at 5:30 p.m., alternating

between The Center, Rohmer's Restaurant, and Dos Amigos in Muenster, and The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay. Anyone who needs assistance is welcome to attend the Grief Support & Guidance Seminar or any of the support groups. There is no charge for any of these services. Call Home Hospice to register for the seminar at 940-665-9891.

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# School News



Ashley Walterscheid's Reserve Champion food was purchased by Jack Flusche for Muenster Friends.



Gene Pelzel purchased the Reserved Champion Lamb belonging to Marcus Dennis. Dave Fette Photo



Stan Comer, representing Red River Farm Coop, purchased Dominic Fuhrmann's Reserve Champion Metal Shop Project.

## Muenster ISD Kindergarten registration set for April 10

Kindergarten registration for Muenster ISD will be held on Tuesday, Apr. 10 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the PreK-2 elementary building.

Muenster Elementary's full day kindergarten, a child centered program, develops pre-academic skills. Kindergarten teachers, Sharon Ledbetter and Kay Hickey, use a combination of centers, discovery and direct instruction in a language-rich environment to maximize each child's potential. Students discover the fun of learning as they prepare for future academic and social success. The teachers will be on hand at registration to answer questions.

Parents registering children for the 2001-2002

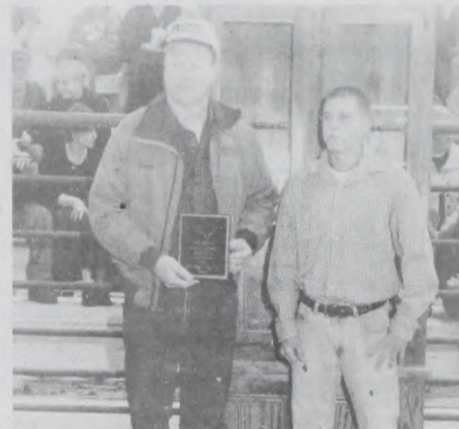
school year must complete a registration card. A copy of the child's immunization records, social security card and official birth certificate must be filed with the school secretary, Patsy Fleitman, or the kindergarten teachers.

Parents who wish to transfer their children into the Muenster Independent School District must complete a transfer request in addition to the registration card. The Muenster ISD School Board must approve all transfer requests. For more information about transfer requests call Gwen Trubench, principal, at 759-2281, Ext. 620.

If you are unable to attend on Apr. 10 please contact the school for a convenient time to register.



Pat Bayer's Reserve Champion Creative Arts project was purchased by Dr. Cummings Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dave Fette Photo



Jon Reed's Reserve Champion Wood Shop project was purchased by Ronnie Felderhoff for the Muenster Friends. Dave Fette Photo

## Muenster ISD announces Best-of-Show winners

The Muenster School District held their annual Arts and Crafts Show during Public Schools Week Open House. Hundreds of students displayed their talents and competed for Best-of-Show honors, awarded by the Muenster PTO.

This year's top winners of the show in each category were: **FOOD** - Miranda Pagel, Emily Hellman, Spencer Nielson; **PAINTINGS AND ART** - Grant Hartman, Kristin Smith; **CAD** - William Scoggins; **INTERIOR DESIGN** - Amanda Felderhoff; **PILLOW**

**CASES**: Megan Hennigan; **WOODWORKING**: Jared Britain, Elliot Klement; **METAL WORKS**: Dustin Felderhoff, Chris Luttmer, Elliot Klement; **SEWING** - Loren Frost, Diana Felderhoff, Chelsea Felderhoff. **TEACHERS** - Sharon Hess.

Taking Best-of-Show in class competition were: **Pre-K** - Shelby Klement; **Kindergarten** - Christina Rohmer; **1st** - Hunter Noble; **2nd** - Briana Bindel; **3rd** - Tyler Pagel; **4th** - Abe Fuhrmann; **5th** - Heather Harrison; **6th** - Kalya Rohmer; **7th** - Danielle Bindel; **8th** - Bryan Bayer.

## School Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF MAR 26 - 30 SACRED HEART S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit, bread.

Tues. - Crisпитos, ranch style beans, lettuce, fruit.

Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls.

Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat, green beans, lettuce, applesauce, hot rolls.

Fri. - Cheese pizza, peas, combination salad, fruit.

**MUENSTER ISD**

Mon. - Hot dogs w/chili and cheese, ranch style beans, potato wedges, pears, dessert.

Tues. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad w/dressing, pineapple, hot rolls.

Wed. - Vegetable beef soup, ham and cheese sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, bananas, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes w/gravy, black-eyed peas, peaches, hot rolls.

Fri. - Tuna or peanut butter sandwiches, French fries, carrot sticks,

applesauce, vanilla wafers, ice cream.

**LINDSAY ISD**

Mon. - Chicken sandwich, French fries, pickles, pineapple.

Tues. - Chili dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, peaches.

Wed. - Roast beef, creamed potatoes, green beans, pears, bread.

Thurs. - Burritos, refried beans, applesauce, mixed fruit, bread.

Fri. - Fish, black-eyed peas, oven-roasted potatoes, oranges, bread.

**ERA ISD**

Mon. - Lasagna or egg rolls, corn, fruit mix, tossed salad, breadstick.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets or steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, tossed salad, hot roll.

Wed. - Chicken enchilada casserole, green beans, applesauce, tossed salad, jello.

Thurs. - Hamburger, sliced cheese, tator tots, trimmings, sugar cookie.

Fri. - Pizza: pepperoni or cheese, corn, orange half, ice cream.

## Host families needed for international exchange students for 2001/2002

Host families are needed to host international high school exchange students for the 2001/2002 school year. The students will arrive in early August 2001 and will stay with the host family for one semester or until the end of the school year. They are in need of caring American families to provide a home, an extra meal at the table, and share with them this unique experience. Families need not have children at home. The students are between the ages of 15 and 18. They

speak English, are covered by medical insurance and have spending money for their personal expenses.

The SHARE! High School Exchange Program is sponsored by Educational Resource Development Trust (ERDT). Families are able to review student applications and select the student they feel will best match their own interests. For more information, call Yvette Coffman at the ERDT Southwest Regional Office at 1-800-941-3738.



Best of Show winners, from left, Amanda Felderhoff, Shelby Klement, Megan Hennigan. Photos by Janie Hartman



Muenster Student Eric Knabe built an Ash podium for Branch 18 of Catholic Life Insurance Union. The podium will be used for meetings and other speaking events. Eric is enrolled in the MISD woodwork program. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Muenster ISD Preschool registration

Preschool registration for Muenster ISD will be Apr. 9-12. Registration folders may be picked up at the elementary office. Children enrolled at TLC Day Care may pick up a folder at the day care. Children must be four years old by Sept. 1. If you have any questions, call Jill Reiter at 759-2282 ext. 622.



Best of Show winners, from left, Danielle Bindel, Abe Fuhrmann, Jared Britian, Dustin Felderhoff, Kalya Rohmer, Bryan Bayer, Heather Harrison



Best of Show winners, from left, Christina Rohmer, Miranda Pagel, Hunter Noble, Emily Hellman, Briana Bindel, Spencer Nielson, Tyler Pagel.



Best of Show winners, from left, Chris Luttmer, Chelsea Felderhoff, Elliot Klement, William Scoggins, Kristin Smith, Diana Felderhoff, Grant Hartman, not pictured Loren Frost.

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# Sports

## Spring Break Relays hosted by the Hornet Boosters won by Muenster and Era

The Hornet Boosters hosted the Spring Break Relays at Hornet Stadium last Saturday. Eight schools participated, but none had a full team representation.

The Muenster varsity girls took the overall first place with 142 points, followed by Sacred Heart with 104, then Chico, Bellevue, Callisburg, and Goldburg.

The Era Hornets won the varsity boys division with 154 points, with Sacred Heart in second place with 139, followed by Callisburg, Muenster, Bellevue, Prairie Valley, and Goldburg.

Muenster's JV boys earned 96 points to lead over Callisburg, Era, Bellevue, and Goldburg.

Muenster and Sacred Heart results are as follows:

**100m Hurdles:** 1, Andrea Bauer, SH, 16.98; 2, Dana Miller, SH, 17.78.  
**100m Dash:** 3, Courtney Hartman, SH, 14.39; 5, Michelle Bayer, SH, 14.63.  
**800m Relay:** 1, Muenster, Robyn Hermes, Megan Lippe, Brittany Haverkamp, Kristi Lutkenhaus, 1:56.52.  
**400m Dash:** 1, Elizabeth Fette, SH, 65.66; 3, Kristi Lutkenhaus, M, 67.84.  
**300m Hurdles:** 1, Dana Miller, SH, 52.90; 3, Chelsea Felderhoff, M, 54.11; 5, Jami Gerstberger, M, 59.76.  
**200m Dash:** 1, Andrea Bauer, SH, 27.79; 2, Megan Lippe, M, 28.45; 4, Elizabeth Fette, SH, 29.15; 5, Robyn Hermes, M, 29.44; 6, Courtney Hartman, SH, 29.70.  
**1600m Run:** 1, Karen Gehrigh, SH, 6:09.40; 2, Catherine Bartush, SH, 6:13.15; 3, Melanie Bartush, SH, 6:20.16.  
**1600m Relay:** 1, Muenster, Kristi Lutkenhaus, Brittany Haverkamp, Robyn Hermes,

Chisam Cain, Cody Cory, Dustin Walterscheid, 49.50.  
**800m Run:** 3, Chris Fuhrmann, SH, 2:17.86; 5, Colby Newton, M, 2:21.65.  
**110m Hurdles:** 2, Johnny Yosten, SH, 16.37; 3, Clint Fuhrmann, SH, 17.40.  
**100m Dash:** 2, Thomas Whitecotton, SH, 12.47.  
**Pole Vault:** 2, Josh Freeman, M, 11' 6"; 3, Derek Elliott, M, 11' 0"; 4, Aaron Walterscheid, SH, 9' 0"; 5, Kevin Walterscheid, SH, 9' 0".  
**400m Dash:** 2, Michael Voth, SH, 54.52; 4, Kevin Walterscheid, SH, 61.29; 5, Tyler Walterscheid, M, 61.37; 6, Dustin Walterscheid, M, 61.98.  
**300m Hurdles:** 2, Clint Fuhrmann, SH, 45.90.  
**200m Dash:** 4, Michael Endres, M, 26.29; 5, Travis Fuhrmann, SH, 26.42; 6, Dustin Hiser, M, 26.49.  
**1600m Run:** 4, Daniel Bartush, SH, 5:12.92.  
**1600m Relay:** 1, Sacred Heart, Kevin Walterscheid, Thomas



Muenster High School Senior Kristi Lutkenhaus does "the shoe thing" again for KXII-TV, reporter/anchor woman Jennifer Strand. Lutkenhaus was awarded the station's "A+ Athlete" for the week and will be featured on Channel 12's First News program Friday (March 23) morning at 6:30 AM and again Sunday night at 10PM. Clips also include Kristi in the classroom and an interview with Coach Jeff Pernal. Photo by Janie Hartman



At the start of a 100m prelim race at last weekend's Spring Break track meet held at Hornet Field, include Lady Hornet Bridgett Klement, and Tigerettes Michelle Bayer and Lisa Endres. Photo by Janie Hartman

**VARSITY GIRLS**  
**Long Jump:** 1, Andrea Bauer, SH, 16' 8"; 4, Megan Lippe, M, 15' 1"; 5, Courtney Hartman, SH, 14' 7"; 6, Robyn Hermes, M, 13' 11.5".  
**Triple Jump:** 2, Jami Gerstberger, M, 27' 4".  
**High Jump:** 1, Chelsea Felderhoff, M, 4' 2"; 2, Jami Gerstberger, M, 4' 2".  
**Shot Put:** 2, Jennifer Hermes, M, 31' 8.5"; 5, Jana Truembach, SH, 30' 2"; 6, Deann Dangelmayr, M, 25' 4".  
**Discus:** 2, Deann Dangelmayr, M, 83' 2"; 4, Jana Truembach, SH, 62' 7"; 5, Kristi McAden, M, 59' 10"; 6, Lynn Sicking, SH, 59' 4".  
**400m Relay:** 2, Muenster, Robyn Hermes, Ashley Hess, Megan Lippe, Brittany Haverkamp, 55.56.  
**800m Run:** 2, Jami Gerstberger, M, 2:41.16; 4, Krystal Hale, M, 2:46.62.

Chelsea Felderhoff, 4:29.00.  
**VARSITY BOYS**  
**Long Jump:** 1, Greg Johnson, M, 20' 1.5"; 4, Chisam Cain, M, 17' 6.5"; 5, Jonathan Kralh, SH, 17' 2.5"; 6, Chris Fuhrmann, SH, 16' 11.5".  
**Triple Jump:** 2, Johnny Yosten, SH, 36' 6.5"; 3, Michael Voth, SH, 36' 1.5"; 5, Chisam Cain, M, 33' 5"; 6, Dustin Walterscheid, M, 33".  
**Shot Put:** 2, Elliot Klement, M, 41' 6.5"; 3, John Knabe, SH, 39' 9"; 6, Nathan Hess, M, 37' 5.25".  
**Discus:** 2, Nathan Hess, M, 116' 6"; 3, John Knabe, SH, 114' 5"; 5, Michael Endres, M, 107' 10"; 6, Elliot Klement, M, 107' 9".  
**3200m Run:** 2, Daniel Bartush, SH, 11:21.45; 5, Matthew Fleitman, SH, 13:01.71.  
**400m Relay:** 1, SH, Jonathan Kralh, Michael Voth, Johnny Yosten, Thomas Whitecotton, 47.25; 3, M, Michael Endres,

Whitecotton, Michael Voth, Johnny Yosten, 3:53.54; 3, Muenster, Colby Newton, Chisam Cain, Tyler Walterscheid, Dustin Walterscheid, 4:06.63.  
**JV BOYS**  
**Shot:** 1, Shawn Hess, M, 30' 2"; 2, Daniel Rohmer, M, 29' 8"; 4, Kyle Endres, M, 25' 7".  
**800m Run:** 2, Daniel Russell, M, 2:32.86; 4, Joseph Dangelmayr, M, 3:01.41.  
**Discus:** 2, Jake Freeman, M, 75' 3"; 3, Daniel Rohmer, M, 73' 5"; 4, Kyle Endres, M, 73' 3".  
**100m Dash:** 2, Kyle Endres, M, 14.48; 3, Jake Freeman, M, 14.88; 4, Daniel Rohmer, M, 15.20; 5, Wesley Koelzer, M, 15.47.  
**1600m Run:** 3, Daniel Russell, M, 5:54.74; 4, Joseph Dangelmayr, M, 6:25.93.  
**200m Dash:** 2, Toby Walterscheid, M, 27.78; 3, Shawn Hess, M, 28.27.



Muenster Hornet Greg Johnson takes a first place leap in the triple jump. Photo by Janie Hartman



Sacred Heart Tiger John Knabe prepares to unwind with a discus throw. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Lindsay teams in Bearcat meet

The Lady Knights finished in 4th place overall and the Knights 3rd at the Pilot Point Track Meet on Mar. 15.

Celina won the boys division with 143 points, followed by Pilot Point with 138, Lindsay 130, and Whitesboro 36. The Lindsay girls earned 72 points.

Individual results for Lindsay are as follows:

**Knights:** Rhett Rimmer, 1, High Jump 6'; Preston Henry, 2, Long Jump, 19' 6"; 3, Triple Jump, 39' 9"; Brandon Schroeder, 2, 1600m Run, 4:58.00; 3, 3200m Run, 11:11.00; Adam Anderle, 1, 110 Hurdles, 15:61; 2, 300 Hurdles, 43:81; Skyler Shauf, 1, 300 Hurdles, 42:74; 2, 110 Hurdles, 15:63; Travis Alfrey, 1, 400m Run, 51.45; 400m Relay, 3, Adam Anderle, Travis Alfrey, Nathan Bruce, Rhett Rimmer, 44:84; 1600m Relay, 2, Skyler Shauf, Chris Horner, Rhett Rimmer, Travis Alfrey, 3:33.40.  
**Lady Knights:** Ashley Privett, 3, Shot Put, 30' 10 3/4"; Hannah Trammell, 5, High Jump, 4' 10"; Megan Ward, 4, 3200m Run, 13:44.68; Melanie Brown, 6, 800m Run, 2:49.95; Ashley Privett, 3, Discus, 92' 7"; Alex Hellingner, 3, Triple Jump, 30' 6"; 400m Relay, 4, Alex Hellingner, Alex Shauf, Julie Gieb, Alex Haayen, 55:09; 800m Relay, 4, Alex Shauf, Jacque Bezner, Emmy Trammell, Alex Haayen, 1:57.53; Hannah Trammell, 1, 300m Hurdles, 51.52; Alex Hellingner, 5, 200m Dash, 29.00; 1600m Relay, 3, Alex Shauf, Jacque Bezner, Alex Haayen, Hannah Trammell, 4:28.96; Megan Ward, 4, 1600m Run, 6:16.10; Melanie Brown, 5, 1600m Run, 6:23.22.

## It's time to sign-up for Little League

It's time to sign up to participate in the Muenster Jaycee Little League Baseball Program. Any child who will attain the age of 10 years before Sept. 1, 2001 and will not be age 13 at that date is eligible to compete. All applications (see below) must be returned by April 19. No applications will be accepted after this date! Forms must be signed by parent or guardian and returned to Troy Pagel.



**Muenster Jaycees' Little League BASEBALL APPLICATION**

Any child who will attain the age of 10 years old before September 1, 2001 and will not attain the age of 13 before September 1, 2001, shall be eligible to compete in Little League Baseball.

**ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 19, 2001**  
**\*\*\* NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE \*\***  
**\*\* ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE! \*\***  
**YOUR PARENT OR GUARDIAN MUST SIGN!!!!**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTHDATE \_\_\_\_\_

LAST YEAR'S TEAM \_\_\_\_\_

We the undersigned parent or guardian, hereby give permission for our child to play Baseball in Muenster in the summer of 2001, and hereby release and hold harmless sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities, the agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for all injury or damage my child or others may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, the agents or assigns, associated with this event of their employees, or otherwise.

PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

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## Sacred Heart hosts golf tournament at Turtle Hill

Sacred Heart High School sponsored a golf tournament Monday and Tuesday at Turtle Hill Golf Course.

Twelve boys teams competed Monday with the Sanger team winning with a score of 336. Muenster Team #1 finished in second place with a score of 354. Team members and their individual scores are: Kevin Hermes 84, Mitch Endres 90, Dustin Walterscheid 93, Tyler Walterscheid 96, and Colby Calabrese 87.

Sacred Heart Tigers earned the third place trophy with 358 points. They were led by Jack Biffle with 81. Other members and their scores were: John Knabe 97, Matt Grewing 90, Zach Barnhill 108, and Mikey Bayer 90.

Two teams from Harvest Christian and teams from Goldberg, Collinsville, and Masonic Home also competed.

Local individuals competing and their scores were Tony Koessler 116, Jeff Reiter 104 of Sacred Heart and Eric Knabe 112 and Wesley Koelzer 119 of Muenster.

Top 5 medalists were Stormy McCuiston (74) of Sanger, Jack Biffle of Sacred Heart, Kevin Hermes and Dustin Hiser of Muenster, and Devin Wilson (85) of Sanger. Colby Calabrese of Muenster made the top 10 medalists.

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes took the tournament championship Tuesday, with 399 strokes. Kendal Sellers led the team at 83. Other members and their scores were: Audrey Barnhill 100, Sara Rogers 98, Courtney Hartman 118, and Lilly Nasche 141.

Goldburg finished in second, Sanger third, Muenster fourth, and Saint Jo fifth.

Muenster's strokes totaled 480. Players and their scores were: Robyn Hermes 118, Deann Dangelmayr 123, Ashley Hess 134, Kami Klement 117, and Mary McCourry 122.

Top five girl medalists were Kendal Sellers of Sacred Heart, Tiffany Alexander (93) of Vision, Sara Rogers and Audrey Barnhill of Sacred Heart and Dalinda Dennis (102) of Sanger. Kami Klement of Muenster made the top ten medalists.



2ball area champions, back, Kristin LeBrasseur and Delana Rohmer. Back, Colby Richey and Nolan Hartman.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Local young athletes win area NBA 2ball

Fourteen local level winners of the 2ball competition competed last Thursday evening in the Area Championship round at the Cedar Springs Boys and Girls Club in Dallas.

Bringing home the Area Championship in the girls 8-9 division were Kristin LeBrasseur and Delana Rohmer with a score of 11 points. Colby Richey and Nolan Hartman won the boys 10-11 division with 36 points. Each were awarded Area Championship plaques.

The team of Shana Felderhoff and Lia Heers also scored 11 points in the age 8-9 group, but settled for second place after a tie-breaker ruling by the judges.

Also competing in the boys 8-9 division were the team of Eric Hellman and Jeremy Lutkenhaus, and

Jeffrey Schniederjan and Tanner Herr. Mark Fleitman and Matthew Flusche were the other local 10-11 team.

In the girls 10-11 age group, Megan Felderhoff and Laura Heers were one team, with Megan Harrison and Christina Eckart qualifying but unable to compete at area.

In 2ball competition, each two-player team has one minute to score as many baskets as possible from any of six shooting spots or lay-up identified on the court. Each shooting spot has a point value ranging from 2 to 8 points. The team with the highest score wins. The four winning teams with the highest point total out of all Area Champions advance to the Team Championship at Reunion Arena and could advance to the NBA 2ball Championship in Orlando at the Nickelodeon Studios.

## Fish kills at Possum Kingdom, Granbury under investigation

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists suspect that recent fish kills on two North Texas reservoirs are the result of toxic algal blooms. The bio-toxic golden alga *Prymnesium parvum* has been identified as the source of a fish kill on Possum Kingdom Reservoir and preliminary reports show that a similar bloom has developed in Lake Granbury.

*Prymnesium parvum* is a plant that exists in small quantities year-round throughout the Brazos River watershed from Possum Kingdom to Granbury, according to TPW. Large concentrations (blooms) cause water discoloration ranging from yellow to coppery-brown and are believed to be toxic to fish.

"We don't know what triggers the bloom or what has allowed it to bloom in particular areas of the lake and not others," said Jack Ralph, TPW program leader for the Inland Kills and Spills Team. "What we'd like to get across is that it's always there in some small concentration, but what triggers a large bloom of it nobody knows. We do know that increased salinity favors a bloom of this alga, and we are trying to determine what other factors give it a competitive advantage to dominate a water body. We want to minimize those factors, if possible."

*Prymnesium Parvum* is a brackish-water alga that was identified for the first time in Texas during a fish kill on the Pecos River in the 1980s. While lethal to

gill-breathing organisms, fish and bivalves, the algal toxin is not known to harm other species or humans.



Muenster Hornet Derek Elliott takes off down the runway in pole-vault competition at Muenster's Spring Break Track Meet.

Photo by Janie Hartman



Aaron Walterscheid clears the vault with room to spare during competition at the Spring Break track meet.

Photo by Janie Hartman

### Bits of Wisdom

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To our many family members, relatives and friends, a most  
gracious "Thank You" for visits at the hospital; and also for  
being present at her rosary services and special prayers; also at  
the funeral Mass; all of this in St. Mary's Catholic Church;  
and at the burial. Thanks too for flowers and Mass offerings.  
Louise (Schmitz) Horn was dearly loved by those whose lives  
she touched. Her faith and love of life inspired all of us. We  
will miss her, as we treasure her memory.  
Sis and Tony Klement  
Harold and Clara Schmitz

**Legal Notices**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Muenster City Council has received a request from  
Muenster State Bank for an off-premise sign to be placed  
along Highway 82 on the property owned by First Baptist  
Church. The proposed billboard will measure 8' x 12'. The  
request will be considered at the regular meeting of the  
Muenster City Council on April 5, 2001, which begins at  
7:30 pm. All interested parties may attend the meeting to  
voice their opinion on this request.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

The Zoning Board of Adjustments has received a request to  
move the house from 622 North Main Street to property at the  
corner of Sixth Street and Maple Street owned by Julian  
Hernandez. The request will be heard at a meeting at 7:30 pm  
on Tuesday, April 10, 2001, Muenster City Hall meeting  
room, 400 North Main Street. All interested parties may  
attend the meeting to voice their opinion on this request.

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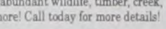
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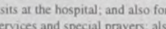
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# Farm & Ranch

# Agriculture Briefs

## Commission issues farm bill report

The Commission on 21st Century Production Agriculture recently released their findings on the 1996 Farm Act and concepts that should be included in the next farm bill.

Among its income-related recommendations, the commission is calling for continuation of regular farm program (AMTA) payments and the addition of a counter-cyclical income support program. The counter-cyclical program, which the commission calls Supplemental Income Support (SIS), would support farmers when gross income levels fall below a certain percentage of historical income.

Under the program, no payments would be made if aggregate income is higher than the historical reference level. When made, payments would be decoupled from commodity prices and yields, and, the commission believes, would be allowed under terms of the World Trade Organization agreement.

- Other areas include:
- Keep LDPs and marketing loans in place and re-balancing loan rates.
  - Remove payment limitations.
  - Monitor any trust violations and laws dealing with concentration in agriculture.
  - Provide policies that

enhance agriculture exports.

- Develop a sound crop insurance program.

The commission did not suggest returning to acreage reduction programs. You may obtain a copy of the commission's report at the following website: [www.agcommission.org/pressreleases](http://www.agcommission.org/pressreleases) (or) [www.usda.gov/occe](http://www.usda.gov/occe).

Source: Texas Farm Bureau

## Proposal would end foreign meat grading

In a move applauded by US meat producers, the Agriculture Department is proposing to end official agency grading of imported beef, lamb, veal and calf carcasses.

The proposal is to "assure US consumers that the USDA grade shield only appears on meat products from livestock slaughtered in the United States."

USDA currently puts quality grades on both imported and domestic meat, which the US meat industry says does not distinguish between foreign and US grown meat and confuses consumers who assume the quality grade indicates they are buying a US product.

Texas Farm Bureau

Even if Congress took on a comprehensive new farm bill in 2001, it's unlikely to make a difference. It normally takes the bulk of a whole year to get a farm bill done. In fact, we spent all of 1995 writing and passing a new farm bill that was then vetoed by President Clinton.

Mark Keenum, from Sen. Thad Cochran office

Texas A&M spent 10 years crossbreeding onions to obtain the perfect taste with less tears - the Texas 1015 Super Sweet - growing a large as a softball and the sweetest onion available.

But A&M continued their research and came up with a still better onion - The Texas Legend. To be trademarked as the 1015 Elite, the Legend is a little milder, a little less pungent and a lot faster in maturing, reducing growing time by two weeks.

USDA has expanded its low interest loan programs for on-farm storage facilities to include structures used to store silage. Facilities built or bought between Feb 2 and May 30, 2000 are now eligible for loans. The down payment required has been reduced from 25% to 15%.

Contact your local Farm Services Agency.

A fire ant bed was discovered in a St. Louis, Missouri residential neighborhood last summer. Harsh winters were thought to limit the ant's movement north.

Before this discovery, the ants were found only as far north as northeastern Arkansas. Experts believe the ants hitched a ride to Missouri on a hibiscus plant shipped from Florida.

President George W. Bush's nomination of Christine Todd Whitman as EPA administrator, should be more attentive to agriculture's needs than her predecessor. The EPA is reviewing pesticide registrations.

Also Bush's pick for secretary of the interior, Gale Norton, is a strong supporter of the idea that public lands can have multiple uses - for wildlife, grazing, as a timber and oil and gas resources. She also believes private property rights need close attention as environmental policy is developed.

Wheat growers are planting more TAM302. It has been on the market for 3 years and has out yielded other varieties. TAM302 also protects wheat from leaf rust, mildew and yellow dwarf virus, according to Texas A&M, also shows good resistance to the mosaic virus and Hessian fly.

About \$255 million annual economic value is grown each year in Texas vegetables. Nearly 100,000 boxes of grapefruit and oranges are produced yearly with a value of about \$1.5 million.

Some 55 million pounds of pecans are harvested in Texas yearly, for a value of \$75 million or more. Texas is number one in the nation in pecans.

The 124th annual TSCRA meeting will be held May 25-28 in Austin. TSCRA represents 13,500 members who manage about 2.7 million acres of range and pasture land primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.

Improve fescue pastures by adding a legume, such as clover. Legumes add nitrogen to the soil and provide higher crude protein and better digestibility than grasses.

Fed cattle prices should remain strong into the spring. The latest USDA report revealed severe weather this past winter in the Plains caused back-ups in feedlot marketing, which is likely to lead to a bulge in cattle going to market in the spring.

Wheat prices maintained a steady decline in January and February, but world stocks remain in short supply.

Export demand for pork should help prices ease higher toward June, then price weakness could result for the rest of the year.

If a spouse is an employee on the farm, 100% of health care cost for the employee and the employee's family is deductible; but be sure to follow the rules.

If you purchase a savings bond in your child's name, you may want to report the interest annually in a tax return for the child. The interest will likely be below the child's exemption so there is no tax to currently pay on the interest.

Beef production hit a record 26.8 billion pounds in 2000.

Under Texas law, gas utility companies can charge residential and commercial customers what the utility had to pay for natural gas, but no more. For more information visit [www.rrc.state.tx.us/commissioners/williams/williams.htm](http://www.rrc.state.tx.us/commissioners/williams/williams.htm).

Pasture cash rents decreased across most of the United States, with nationwide average pasture rent dropping from \$8.90 to \$8.50 per acre, primarily due to drought conditions. Texas prices dropped by 90¢. Wisconsin had the highest pasture rent, at \$38 an acre.

Kleingrass, a warm season perennial, was introduced to the U.S. several years ago from Africa. Growers are currently getting \$90-\$100 a ton for Kleingrass, which is cut green, field-dried, baled, and double-compressed for export mostly to Korea and Japan.

America's top imports are fruits and nuts, vegetables, red meat, grains and feeds, coffee, dairy, and live animals, for a total of \$37.5 billion.

Feed grains and soybeans are the top exports.

A new Web site is helping people with the challenge of moving from the city to the country for the first time, offering tips and information on installing septic systems, planting gardens and other topics. The Urban Rancher is helping city dwellers learn more about what to expect when making the move from the city to the country.

When taking a tour of the Web site, browsers can click on topics such as installing culverts, growing pasture grasses, and what type of tractor will be best suited for the size of acreage. The site also includes testimonials from individuals who have made the switch from city life to country life.

For more information about making the move to the country for the first time, check out the Urban Rancher Web site at <http://urbanrancher.tamu.edu>.

## It's A Stat! by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service

### MILK PRODUCTION

Texas milk production totaled 434 million pounds during February, down 16 percent from last year. Production for January 2001 totaled 466 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during February averaged 343,000 head, down 7,000 head from last year and unchanged from January 2001. Production per cow averaged 1,265 pounds during February, down 15 percent from last year.

### CATTLE ON FEED

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.84 million head on March 1, up slightly from a year ago. Producers placed 350,000 head in commercial feedlots during February, down 19 percent from a year ago and down 24 percent from the January 2001, total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 430,000 head during February, a decrease of 12 percent from a year ago and a drop of 4 percent from the January 2001, total.

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Lightweight Steers \$2 to \$4 Lower. Lightweight Heifers Steady to \$1 Lower. Feeder Steers and Heifers \$1 to \$3 Higher. Packer Cows & Bulls Steady to \$1 Lower. Pairs and Brood Cows \$20 to \$40 Higher. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 289 goats, 98 sheep and 97 hogs. The numbers for last week were 440, 158 and 183.

Sold at Friday's sale were 946 head of cattle compared to 739 head of cattle the previous week. Results follow:

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <b>Feeder Steers (per lb.)</b><br>200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.18-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.18; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.24; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.15; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.18; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 99-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-99; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 87-1.02; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-87; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 80-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 72-80. | <b>Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$650-\$775, medium frame, \$500-\$650.</b><br>Cow-calf pairs/walves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$750-\$910; medium frame, \$650-\$750.<br>Holstein baby calves, \$55-\$85; Crossbreds, \$100-\$210.<br><b>Barrows &amp; Gilts:</b><br>US #1, 230-270, 42-43; US #2, 220-280, 40-41. | <b>Ewes:</b><br>Stocker, 50-56; Thin, NT, Fat, 48-52.<br><b>Bucks:</b><br>Thin: NT, Fat, 50-52.<br><b>Barbados (per head)</b><br>Lambs: \$35-\$45; Ewes: \$30-\$45. Bucks: \$50-\$140.<br><b>Goats (per head)</b><br>Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$70. Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$85-\$90. |
| <b>Feeder Heifers (per lb.)</b><br>200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.05; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.06; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.00; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 90-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 82-90; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 80-90; Nos. 2 & 3, 71-80; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 74-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 63-74.        | <b>Feeders (per head):</b><br>100-175 lbs., \$50-\$60; 25-90 lbs., \$20-\$50.<br>Feeder, 400 or less, 24-26; Light w, 400-500, 31-33; Med. w, 500-600, 35-38; Heavy w, 600-up, 40-42.<br><b>Boars:</b><br>300 lb. up, 10-12; 200-300 lbs., 15-22; Light w, NT.  | <b>Billies (per head)</b><br>120 lbs. up<br>Breeders, \$60-\$85; Slaughter, \$60-\$100.<br><b>Boer Goats (per head)</b><br>1/2 Nanny, NT, 3/4 Nanny, NT, Full Nanny, \$85-\$120.<br><b>Boer Goats (per head)</b><br>1/2 Billy, NT, 3/4 Billy, NT, Full Billy, \$100-\$125.   |
| <b>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)</b><br>Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., \$2-6.0; Slaughter cows, #1-3, 41-47.50; Cutter, 29-41.  | <b>Sheep (per lb.)</b><br>Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 1.05-1.20; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 88-95; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 75-88.   | <b>Website:</b><br><a href="http://www.gainesvilvestock.com">www.gainesvilvestock.com</a>  |

Annual Spring Female Replacement Sale  
Wednesday, April 25 at 12 Noon  
Call to consign:  
Gainesville Livestock Mkt. Inc. 940-665-4367

## Water rights are profitable for some

In perhaps a sign of things to come, a Walla Walla County, Washington farm couple has received \$405,000 from the Washington State Department of Ecology for their water rights to irrigate 225 acres.

The sum is nearly half of the state's \$1 billion budget for such purchases, aimed at increasing stream flows for threatened and endangered fish. "Buying water for fish is a key part of managing water in the 21st century," an official with the department said. "These purchases and leases prove that water has a price tag attached to it, even for fish."

Another official with the ecology department said they will ask the legislature for \$10 million to buy water rights next year.

Texas Farm Bureau

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Sat., March 24, 10:00 AM

FROM ESTATES of Clarence Miller, Floy Welch, John Elting, M.R. Terry plus Bankruptcies of Robert Welch, Denise Neam, Tailor-Made Custom Builders, Lindell Harris, Steven Yunker, Fairway Landscapes, Inc. Jerry Carley, TRCV Applications, Inc.

**FURNITURE**

- A unique bedroom suite constructed of 200 year old elm, King bed 2 chests & bedside tables designed by "Roche Bobois", nice.
- Rustic furniture consisting of: Armoire, entertainment center, bench, dining table & chairs, coffee table & bakers cabinet, very nice.
- A very unique wood bird cage of extreme quality.

Hard rock maple bedroom suite. Chest of drawers. Night stands. Dining room table with chairs & buffet. Sofa sleeper. Couches. Love Seats. Coffee & End tables. Rocker recliner. Mirrored hall tree. Sewing machine. Kitchen tables & chairs, real nice. Blanket box. TV's Stereo. Refrigerators. Freezer. Washers & dryers. Framed pictures & prints. Lamps & shades. Collectors state plates. Kitchenalia. Franciscan china "October pattern" 52 pieces, 8-track tapes. Lawn furniture. Riding lawn mower.

**ITEMS FROM MEDIA ROOM** Electric wire & hardware. Satellite dishes. Projection television. Speakers. **SPORTING GOODS STORE** All new items... Athletic shoes (name brands: Pony, Patrick, Lotto, Reebok) Clothing for Baseball, Football, Volleyball, Soccer and more. Caps, Sweatbands, Pom Poms. **BOOT STORE ITEMS** Approximately 50 pair of Ostrich Boots & Hides, many sizes & colors to choose from. Plus a few pair of used boots. Surely a pair will fit you. **ROOFING COMPANY** ITEMS Smith hood and roof in pole. Tax Kettle, on axle and wheels. 40' Extension aluminum ladder. Roof Sweeper. Slicer & HP. Perimeter Spider. Nail gun. Screw gun. Torch. Extension cords. Compressor. Nails. Rolls of felt material and more.

**LANDSCAPING COMPANY** 1989 Ford 3/4 pickup. LWB. 1985 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Van. Lawn & garden tools. Fencing material. Lumber. Weed eaters. PVC connections & misc. parts. **REAL ESTATE OFFICE FURNITURE** Office desks, executive & secretary. Computers. Scanner. Laser printer. File cabinets, 2 & 4 drawer. Chairs, executive, roll around and secretary. Conference table (approx. 10' long).

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