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Jim Endres to head MISD school board

By Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees has been busy with several called meetings the last few weeks.

On Wednesday, May 19 the Board met at 8 a.m., with six members present, to discuss and consider Phase I of the new weight room building. Superintendent Clyde Steelman distributed a letter from Huckabee, the architect, and Plyler Construction, the construction manager. Both declined to attend the meeting, noting that they had already addressed and/or answered the Board's concerns and that there was no new information or concerns regarding the weight room.

Mike King of Huckabee advised the Board that "the District is close to a breach of contract with Plyler if they continue to withhold payment on the metal building portion of the work" and recommended that the Board make payment for the pre-engineered metal building.

Plyler Construction deducted \$709 for the canopies. The Board requested that the trim on the canopies match the building. The Board added three more items of concern to the list.

The Board did agree (6-0) to pay Plyler \$73,135 and Huckabee \$468,73, and the change order for additional dirt work at \$15,033 (5-1 vote).

The meeting adjourned after just 25 minutes of discussion.

On Wednesday, May 26, the Muenster ISD Board canvassed the results of the School Board Trustee Election held May 15. The final results were

submitted: Place 1, Leon Klement 411 votes, Clifford Sicking 380; Place 2, Wanda Flusche 603 votes. Carol Klement then administered the Oath of Office to Leon Klement and Wanda Flusche.

The Board then elected new officers. Leon Klement and Jim Endres were nominated for Board President. Endres was elected, receiving four votes (Wanda Flusche, Nick Walterscheid, Neil Huchton, and Jim Endres). Klement received three votes (Rudy Koessler, Ronnie Felderhoff, Leon Klement).

Huchton was elected as vice-president (7-0), with no other nominations made. Klement and Flusche were nominated for Board secretary. Flusche received four votes (Endres, Walterscheid, Huchton, Flusche) and Klement three (Koessler, Felderhoff, Klement).

The Board members were then given a training session. Scott Reed gave the Board an overview of parliamentary procedure.

Steelman reviewed the training packet and discussed how he and the Board president prepare for meetings, how information is placed on the agenda, board packets, public input, and executive session. Other information was covered at the June 1 Training of Eight session.

On Monday, May 31, the Board met at another called meeting. The resignation submitted by Rudy Koessler was accepted. After the Board reconvened from executive session, Bert Walterscheid was appointed to fill Place 4 for a one year unexpired term.

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Annual Memorial Day ceremonies were held at Sacred Heart Cemetery Sunday morning. At right, VFW Auxiliary members, Frances Bayer, Hilda Sicking, Sandra Hennigan, and Linda Knabe. Courtesy photo

Veterans honored on Memorial Day

Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary remembered local veterans on Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30. The tributes began with the 8 a.m. Mass offered for all living and deceased veterans and celebrated by Father John Ohner.

Liturgical readings were read by Auxiliary Conductress Linda Knabe. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Auxiliary President Frances Bayer.

The services continued after Mass when the Post Color Guard, Rifle Squad, Auxiliary officers, and First Communicants led the procession to Sacred Heart Cemetery. There, Auxiliary Chaplain Hilda Sicking placed a floral bouquet and led the prayer for all the deceased of the parish.

All then processed to the flag-draped Veterans Plot where Bayer and Auxiliary Junior Vice President Sandra Hennigan placed a memorial and buddy poppy wreath respectively, at the Veterans Monument. Children then placed individual red carnations on each grave. Graves outside the plot had been decorated earlier by Linda Knabe and Sandra Hennigan.

Christy Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff led in singing "God Bless America." Frances Bayer, Department Color Bearer then led the group in prayer for all deceased veterans.

Post Commander Joe Bright gave the Memorial address, followed by the assembly singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Frances Bayer, District 1

Conductress recited "Memorial Day Prayer" and "TAPS" before the Post Rifle Squad presented a 21 gun salute in honor of their fallen comrades. Final tribute was the playing of "TAPS" by Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel.

Post Colors were carried by James Hess, Don Hellman, Don Hess, and Buddy Yosten. Rifle Squad members, led by Arthur Hesse, were Joe Bright, Don Eckart, David Fisher, Melvin Luke, Bernard Hesse, and Johnny Rohmer.

Auxiliary Colors were carried by Auxiliary Senior Vice President Mary Lee Hennigan and Auxiliary Historian Dorothy Hesse,

and the Auxiliary Banner was carried by Janet Barnhill and conducted by Linda Knabe.

First Communicants participating were Clayton Hess, Hannah Bayer, Shelby Klement, Adrien Rohmer, Mariah Wimmer, Jared Endres, Teresa Boles, Joe Bartush, Erin Hess, Karleigh Reeves, Clint Sidwell, Cole Walterscheid, and Kendi Bayer, all grandchildren of veterans.

A gathering was held later in the Post Home for a bountiful steak supper prepared by Tim and Vickie Hess, Jeremy and Jesse, Virgil and Judy Hess, Clarence Hess, and Hank Bayer.



Robyn Hermes, Melinda Walterscheid, Deann Dangelmayr, and Daniel Russell presented Muenster High School graduation speaker Dale Hanson with a gift of appreciation at last Friday's ceremony. See page 2 for more on the MISD graduation. Janie Hartman photo

Lindsay sees 25 seniors graduate

By Janet Felderhoff
With 13 years of schooling behind them, Lindsay High School's 25 seniors processed into the Lindsay Centennial Hall to celebrate their graduation.

Members of the Lindsay High Class of 2004 are: Philip Andrew Bayer, Matthew Ryan Brennan, Sarah Ann Camp, Katherine Elizabeth Carpenter, Keith Michael Dieter, Mary Frances Eberhart, Daniel Henry Fuhrmann, Melissa Diane Fuhrmann, Samuel James Hellingner, Cody Michael Hess, Katherine Elizabeth Hoberer, Calvin John Huchton, Lori Ann Kasperek, Clinton Wade Kyle, Kevin Dale Lutkenhaus, Ashley Elizabeth McPherson, Whitney Brook Neu, Kendyl Dawn Odell, Rebecca Marie Reiter, Joshua Cole Sandmann, Mark Ray Schreiber, Emily Ann Walterscheid, Mitchell Anderson Ward, Lindsey Ann Williams, and Amber Nicole Wolf.

Class President Mary Eberhart welcomed guests and gave the invocation.

Class sponsor Brenda Clark introduced the Salutatorian Lindsay Williams.

Lindsey spoke of her fondness for her classmates and how they had been together for so many years. "If you go to school together with the same people, you grow together and you learn to depend on each other," Lindsey reflected. "Friendships change and grow, hearts get broken and mended. In the end, all we know is that we could not have made it without everyone else."

Superintendent Jerry Metzler and Principal Larry Smith presented class awards and scholarships. Seniors receiving awards were:

Philip Bayer - Senior Agriculture Class Award, Friends of Agriculture Scholarship - NCTC, Mary Josephine Cox Scholarship (M.J. Cox) - NCTC, Matthew Brennan Tommie Sue Meurer Endowment Scholarship.

Sarah Camp - DAR Good Citizen's Award, Soroptimist Girl of the Month, AP English Award.

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Hansen addresses Muenster seniors

By Janet Felderhoff
The 30 graduating seniors of Muenster High School's Class of 2004 processed into the Muenster Hornet Gymnasium as *Pomp and Circumstance* played.

Graduation ceremonies were held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 29.

Graduates were Shivaun Ellen Beasom, Michael Ray Bruce, Krystal Dawn Keron Castleberry, Rachael Marie Clark, Lacey Lynn Craig, Deann Nicole Dangelmayr, Joseph Clay Dangelmayr, Keisha Davis, Brooke Elizabeth Endres, Kyle Joseph Endres, Chelsea Brooke Felderhoff, Diana Marie Felderhoff, Kirk Andrew Hartman, Darell John Henscheid, Robyn Lynn Hermes, Anna Louise Jackson, Bridgette Rose Klement, Kristian Marie Koessler, Jared Andrew Ledbetter, Kristi Lynn McAden, Andrew Barentine Milburn, Kristen Ann Osborn, Daniel Armstrong Russell, Nathan Clay Sicking, John Michael Sturm, Jennifer Lee Tune, Alisha Marie Walterscheid,

Cameron Lee Walterscheid, Melinda Jean Walterscheid, and Micah Tyrell Webster.

Brooke Endres gave the invocation.

Salutatorian Kristi McAden noted, "In the past 13 years, the Class of 2004 has tried its hand at many projects. Individually, we each have our own talents, but I have found over the years that we succeed best as a team." She then proceeded to share the class' construction history beginning with the foundation they laid during kindergarten.

Kristi said that during junior high their building grew taller, but was slightly unstable at first. "By the time we got into high school, each member of this class began to fine-tune their skills and contribute to specific sections of the construction site," she explained.

The blue prints for the remaining floors were done by the academic students, the athletes took charge of the heavy materials needed to make the building strong,

the agricultural members turned the heavy materials into the skyscraper of their dreams, the class artists did the interior decorating, and the musicians inspired the others with their music.

"Now as we stand back and look at what we have accomplished, we can be proud of how far we have come," Kristi said. "What used to be a bare foundation has turned into a beautiful skyscraper holding all of our precious memories and the potential of a successful future...Fellow classmates, it is now up to us to ensure that our building remains standing tall and proud, but remember the skyscraper of our dreams will always be under construction."

As Class Valedictorian, Melinda Walterscheid's address continued the building theme that Kristi started. "Our parents helped lay the steady foundation for our education and future," observed Melinda. "Our teachers through the years have helped us construct the walls we have built to stand

firmly. As we grow and progress in our lives, we have the knowledge and values to add levels of happiness, a solid work ethic, honesty, good judgment, and prosperity." Melinda reminisced over some of the good memories and accomplishments shared by the class. She speculated on what the future might hold and whether they will choose to add more stories to the building, leave it the same, or have it crumble due to neglect.

"The challenge is to leave here tonight and become a better person," Melinda said. "Better than when we walked through these doors. We've proven that we have the capabilities and talents. So we must meet the challenges and step ahead."

Melinda noted that the group had come to an end of something great. She wondered who they would be in 10 years and if they would still hold the same hopes and dreams. "Whatever the answer, no

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matter how much we change, what we've each learned here will remain at the core of the people we become," concluded the Class Valedictorian.

Muenster High Principal Philip Newton presented scholarships totaling \$400,840 to the following seniors:

Shivaun Beason - Cooke County Electric Coop, Gene H. Fuhrmann Memorial Scholarship, Cooke County Texas A&M Club, Jim A. Robertson - Attorney at Law, NCTC Mary Josephine (M.J.) Cox Memorial Scholarship, and Cooke County Unit of Retired School Personnel.

Rachel Clark - M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Deann Dangelmayr - Muenster Kiwanis, M.J. Cox, NCTC Foundation Norman and Evelyn Luke Scholarship.

Joseph Dangelmayr - full tuition to University of his choice after two years of military service. He signed up for the National Call to Service in the Aviation Mechanic Program with the U.S. Navy.

Brooke Endres - St. Edward's University Academic Scholarship, West Texas A&M Scholarship, NCTC First National Bank of Saint Jo Scholarship, Muenster Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign War Voice of Democracy Scholarship, M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Chelsea Felderhoff - Muenster Jaycees Scholarship.

Diana Felderhoff - Muenster High School Band.

Robyn Herms - Texas Electric Cooperative Loss Control Education Scholarship, First National Bank of Saint Jo - Muenster Branch, National & Community Service Presidential Freedom Scholarship, Carl and MaryLee Alford Matching Funds, NCTC Muenster State Bank, and Maggie Fisher - Stephanie Huchton Memorial Scholarship, and M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Anna Jackson - Abilene Christian University Academic Scholarship.

Bridgette Klement - NCTC Muenster State Bank, M.J. Cox Scholarship.

Kristian Koesler - University of North Texas - Norman and Evelyn Luke Muenster Scholarship, National & Community Service Presidential Freedom Scholarship, Carl and MaryLee Alford Matching Funds, William and Nancy Nelson Chicken Express Educator's Scholarship.

Jared Ledbetter - East Central University of Oklahoma Out-of-State Athletic waiver, Stephen F. Austin University Academic.

Kristi McAden - Stephen F. Austin University Academic, Qualification for the Abe and Anne Seibel Education Funds, Muenster State Bank.

Nathan Sicking - M. J. Cox Scholarship.

Jennifer Tune - Southwestern Oklahoma State University Music Department Scholarship, Southwestern Oklahoma State University Out-of-State waiver, Cooke County Arts Council Scholarship, Augustine Garcia Memorial Scholarship, and Muenster High Band Boosters Scholarship.

Alisha Walterscheid - Muenster High School Principal's Scholarship.

Melinda Walterscheid - Texas Education Agency Honor Graduate Certificate, The President's Baylor

Scholar Award, Achievement Baylor Scholar Award, Texas Tech University Academic Scholarship, The Texas Higher Education Board's Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, Fort Worth Scottish Rite Foundation, Nortex Communications Foundation for Rural Education and Development.

Micah Webster - First United Methodist Church of Gainesville Scholarship.

Muenster ISD teacher Mary Dangelmayr introduced the commencement speaker Dale Hansen, WFAA-TV Channel 8 Sports anchor. Hansen sprinkled his speech with jokes about Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys.

Hansen said that he'd given a commencement speech at a high school graduation in Farmers Branch a couple of years ago. As a result of his speech, the principal was fired. "I told the graduating seniors to go to college if you can, pursue your education as best you can, but the reality is some of us don't have that opportunity," he said. He felt the people in Muenster were smart enough to understand what he was trying to relate to the graduates.

When Hansen graduated in 1966, he went straight to the U.S. Navy. When he got out he was married and had a young child so he went to work, not college. He said he isn't particularly proud that he didn't go to college.

"I've had people telling me along my career that I couldn't possibly be a success in broadcasting because, 'Dale the reality is you never went to college. When I was hired in Omaha, Nebraska by a TV station, I was turned down by 111 TV stations in America and most of them said, as Channel 8 said when I asked to interview for the job, 'You never went to college.'"

Hansen related that he is now director of a sports department that has nine people with college degrees. He is the only one without a degree.

"I'm not for a moment telling you that you don't need college, that you shouldn't try at the very least to get some college," Hansen remarked. "Education is such a valuable tool in our society. I am here tonight to tell you - Don't let anybody tell you what you can or cannot achieve with your life."

Just because you are from a small town doesn't mean that you have to lower your standards or bring your dreams back a little bit, Hansen advised. He is from a small town and he named numerous accomplishments despite that fact. He said he'd been to three Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys, traveled to Tokyo, Japan with them, been to NBA championship games, and is paid to watch the Mavericks play basketball, the Cowboys play football, and the Dallas Stars play

hockey. "It frustrates me tremendously that my society is not the perfect society that my generation knew it was going to be when I graduated in 1966," Hansen shared. "My generation knew that we would stop the discrimination against our people based upon the color of their skin because we knew how stupid that was. We knew that the discrimination against people and the decision about their character, based upon their skin color, was ridiculous and my generation knew we would put a stop to that. My generation knew that we lived in the richest country in the world and that we would have the ability to feed the hungry, and shelter the homeless and never again would somebody have to sleep on our streets or go to bed hungry because my generation knew we were the richest country in the world and we would change that. And we still send kids to bed hungry at night and people still sleep on our streets and beg for handouts on street corners."

"I'm 55 years old and the single most frustrating thing I deal with every day in my life is knowing that I'm going to be dead and gone long before we have a perfect society. I've come to the realization that it is a lot better than it used to be. Now it is your turn to make it better for those who come behind you."

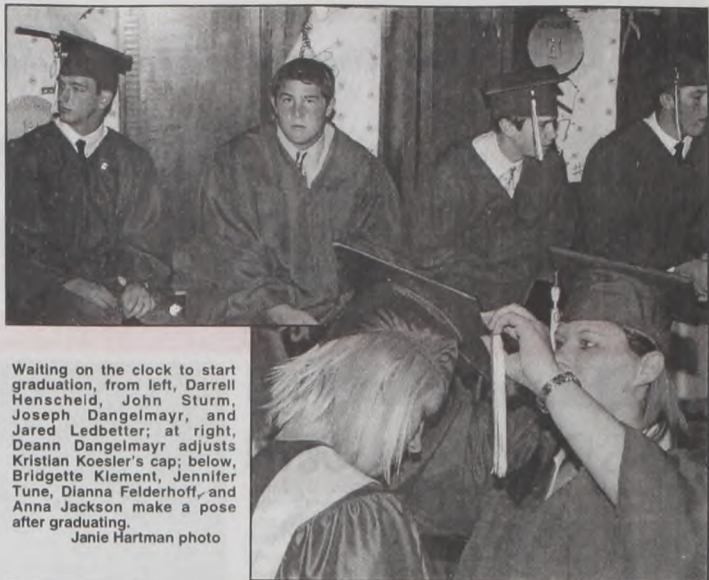
High school is a one shot deal, Hansen told the audience. You go through high school and you're done. That's it. "Everything else in your life you have a second chance to fix it," he said. You can change colleges, go to college if you didn't, change jobs, move, get a different spouse. "Everything else will give you a second chance to fix it, change it, make it better," he said. "Except high school. You are done here. I hope you've learned as much as you can. I hope you've taken advantage of every opportunity that presented itself because you aren't ever coming back to do it again."

Hansen's parting words to the graduates were, "Grab life and live it to the fullest every day. And maybe, just maybe, you will make it a little bit better for those who come behind you."

Superintendent Clyde Steelman and members of the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to the 30 graduates.

Principal Newton then officially presented the Class of 2004. Rachel Clark gave the benediction. The most recent alumni of Muenster High then processed out to *Pomp and Circumstance*.


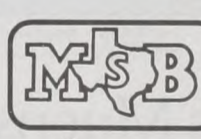
Tornado facts
Tornadoes can occur at any time of the year. In Texas, peak tornado occurrence is in March through May. A secondary tornado maximum can occur in the fall.
National Weather Service



Waiting on the clock to start graduation, from left, Darrell Henschel, John Sturm, Joseph Dangelmayr, and Jared Ledbetter; at right, Deann Dangelmayr adjusts Kristian Koesler's cap; below, Bridgette Klement, Jennifer Tune, Dianna Felderhoff, and Anna Jackson make a pose after graduating.
Janie Hartman photo



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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, June 6, 2004	Monday, June 7, 2004	Tuesday, June 8, 2004	Wednesday, June 9, 2004	Thursday, June 10, 2004	Friday, June 11, 2004	Saturday, June 12, 2004
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Master Gardeners Parade of Gardens, 1-5pm, NCTC, Greenhouse & 5 Lindsay Gardens Muller/Herr/Stelzer Reunion 6pm, Muenster City Park	City Council, 7:30pm	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Paul Daily Horse demonstration, 7pm, Forestburg Rodeo Arena / Muenster Public Library Summer Reading Program begins	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Sacred Heart Alumni & Supporters meeting, 7:30pm, SNAP room Chamber of Commerce breakfast, 7:30am, Rohmer's Restaurant	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1-4pm Historical Commission meeting, 8am, Museum	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Small Grain Field Day, 8am AARP luncheon meeting, 11:30am, Stanford House	
Sacred Heart Parish and Saint Peter's Parish - Vacation Bible School - 9 to 11:30am						
Sunday, June 13, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, June 14, 2004 VFW meeting, 8:00pm	Tuesday, June 15, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 7pm Muenster Public Library Storytime, 10:30am	Wednesday, June 16, 2004 MISD Board meeting, 7:30pm	Thursday, June 17, 2004 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, 1-4pm	Friday, June 18, 2004 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Saturday, June 19, 2004 Sacred Heart Alumni Golf Tournament, Turtle Hill Swim Lesson registration, 9-11am, Muenster Pool

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Martha Knabe Sicking

1917 - 2004



Martha Knabe Sicking
By Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Martha Elizabeth Knabe Sicking of Muenster, on Monday, May 31 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. She died on Friday, May 28, 2004 at 5:10 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, at age 86, scarcely less than three weeks following the death of her husband Leo H. Sicking on May 11, 2004.

Martha Elizabeth Knabe Sicking was born July 18, 1917 to John Henry and Katie Gremminger Knabe on a dairy farm north of Muenster, the fourth of their seven children. She helped with the farming chores, picking cotton, canning the bounty from big gardens, the fruits and vegetables; and butchering their own meat. Until she married at age 23, she added to the family income by cleaning houses for folks in Muenster.

On Oct. 1, 1940 she married Leo Sicking in Sacred Heart Church. They bought a farm one and a half miles north of Muenster where they raised their family of eight children.

Martha was a loving wife, a devoted mother, and an exemplary homemaker, a true example of her German heritage. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, the St. Anne's Society, the Catholic Daughters of America, and the Third Order of St. Francis.

She and her husband were able to spend their final years together.

Survivors are three daughters and four sons: Sharlene Depold of Lake George, New York, Annette Anderson of Dallas, and Karen Wiggins of Richardson; and Charles Sicking of Plano, Kevin Sicking of League City, Texas, Dan Sicking of Bay City, Texas, and Dean Sicking of Lincoln,

Nebraska. There are 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Also two sisters Lucille Schroeder of Windthorst and Caroline Hess of Muenster; and two brothers, Johnny Knabe of Wisconsin and Tommy Knabe of Muenster.

Preceding her in death were her husband; a daughter, Carol Fights; and brothers Herbert Knabe and Norbert Knabe; and her parents.

The afternoon before the funeral day, a Rosary service was held at McCoy Funeral Chapel at 4 p.m., led by Hilda Sicking and Rose Marie Sicking.

Vigil and a memorial service at 7 p.m. were held in the McCoy Chapel, followed by family visitation. The memorial service included a life summary and memories presented by a son, Charles Sicking. The family then invited those attending to share their memories of Martha. Many recalled funny stories, tender memories of Martha's generosity, or how she touched their lives in a special way.

Participating in the Mass of Christian Burial, offered by Father John Ohner, OSA, pastor, were altar servers Alvin Hartman and Butch Fisher.

The First Reading was given by Kevin Sicking, a son. "Psalm 23" was read by Dan Sicking and his wife, Nina, with their daughter, Martha accompanying softly on the piano. Second Reading was given by Annette Anderson, a daughter. Offertory gifts were presented by some of Martha's granddaughters Michelle Rowton, Lauren Sicking, Haley Sicking, and Megan Sicking. Prayers of the Faithful were led by Father John.

Eucharistic Ministers were Dolores and Herbie Miller, Mary Bayer, Peggy Sparkman, and Theresa Mae Walterscheid.

Music ministers were Christy Hesse and Ruth Felderhoff, and flutist Michelle Sicking. Songs included "Softly and Tenderly," "Do Not Let Your Hearts Be Troubled," "Ave Maria" by Haley Sicking, a granddaughter, "You Are Our Comfort and Strength" and "On Eagles Wings".

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Martha's grandchildren Michael Rowton, Mathew Wiggins, Ryan Wiggins, and Atticus Sicking, and Martha's nephews Herbie Knabe and Henry Knabe.

Norris M. Boyd

1963 - 2004

Norris M. Boyd of Rosston died at the age of 41 on May 29, 2004 at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 2, in Rosston United Methodist Church officiated by Rev. David Dunson, pastor.

Norris Boyd was born Feb. 20, 1963 in Gainesville to Norris W. and Carolyn Berry Boyd. He was a brickmason and weatherproof installer by profession. Norris enjoyed golfing, motorcycling, racing, and farming. He loved and cared for his three children, his niece, nephews, and his dog Babe.

Survivors are his parents; his children, Tara, Kinsey, and Cadyn Boyd, all of Rosston; his sister Lucie Jarvis; 17 cousins, one niece; and two nephews.

Preceding him in death were his grandparents Amsey and Eula Boyd, and Hollis and Ellen Berry.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Following the funeral services on Wednesday, burial was held in the Rosston Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chris Gresham, Tony Vann, H.W. Berry, Kevin Boyd, Chaz Jarvis, and Trent Jarvis.

Doris Jan Fomby Reiter

1953 - 2004

Doris Jan Fomby Reiter of Lindsay died on May 28, 2004 in Muenster Memorial Hospital at age 50.

She was born on July 4, 1953 in Grapevine, Texas to Kenneth A. and Virgie Doris Sharp Fomby. She attended school in Coppell and moved to Valley View in 1969, graduating from Valley View High School in 1971. An avid horsewoman, she won numerous trophies and events, and also enjoyed following the Dallas Mavericks and Cowboys games.

Survivors are her parents; her children Kenneth, Rebecca, and Ethan Reiter, all of Lindsay; step-children René Barner, Carol Pumphrey, Glenn Reiter, Leslie Lawler, Kent Reiter, and Toni Reiter. Also her grandmother Willie Marie Lewis Sharp; six grandchildren; her siblings, Gail Brandt, Margaret Merrick, and Russell

Fomby; her brother-in-law John Merrick, her sister-in-law Teresa Fomby.

Preceding her in death were her husband, William Joseph Reiter; a step-grandchild; and grandparents Jackson Henry Fomby, Myrtle Heath Ward Fomby, and Virgil Otis Sharp.

Visitation was held at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home on Monday, May 31, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, June 1 at 2 p.m. in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Chapel, conducted by Rev. Bill Ledbetter and Rev. Garry Way. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery of Lindsay.

Pallbearers were Russell Fomby II, Allen Fomby, Mike Fomby, Gregg Vincent, Roy Reiter, and David Reiter. Honorary pallbearers were Russell Fomby, Gary Fomby, John Bayer, and Leonard Reiter.

From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

A few years ago, Aileen, Tony, Jim, and myself were driving into Baker City, Oregon, on our way to Snowhomish, Washington to visit Gary Cler and family. We had started early - we usually drove till we were hungry, and then began to look for a likely place to get a good breakfast.

We would eat a good meal and then, with maybe a small snack, would drive until we decided to call it a day.

On the breakfast menu, we quickly noted "German sausage and eggs." German

sausage is usually a little hard to find in the northwest, so Aileen, Tony, and I ordered sausage and eggs, but I'll admit, with a little misgiving. Sure enough, when it was served, the "sausage" turned out to be a rather large wiener split in half, watery and greasy, that in no way resembled sausage. We are used to Fischer's sausage, and were looking for something good.

Well, the eggs and toast were well prepared and I did eat a bite or two of the wiener. The next time I'll emulate Jim, and PASS!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
CAN'T GO ON VACATION

The cost of gasoline is keeping me from going on vacation. It is now \$1.95/gallon as compared to last year at \$1.60, a 35 cent increase. My car gets 20 miles per gallon. My desired round trip is 2,000 miles. Requiring 100 gallons of gas. The 35 cent increase would cost an additional \$35.00.

I would be gone four days which includes three nights at a hotel. Room rates are \$75.00/night or \$225.00. I allot myself \$400 for casino and shows (pretty conservative). I would also play two rounds of golf. Green fees at \$150.00/person (wife does not play golf). Food at \$60.00/day for four days - \$240.00. Four drinks a day at \$4.00 each. (Not counting tips - wife does not drink) for \$64.00. Six bottled waters at \$1.00 each is \$6.00.

Now let's add up:
Hotel \$225
Casino and shows \$400
Golf \$300
Food \$240
Drinks \$64
Bottled Water \$6

Total \$1,235

Now you can see that the additional cost of gas

prevents me from going on vacation.

GLOBAL WARMING
Al Gore was right, we do have global warming. It has been going on since "the ice age", however this problem started before automobiles, power plants, and no human beings were polluting our planet.

Ernest H. Jaska
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Electrical home safety checks

* Check the wattage of all bulbs in lamps and light fixtures to ensure they are the correct wattage for the lamps or fixtures.

Our sincere thanks for all the expressions of sympathy bestowed on the Stratton and Hess Family in the passing of Frances Hess Stratton.

Sincere Thanks to Father Don for the wonderful Service. Also to Doug Yosteen, Christy Klement and Linda Flusche for the beautiful music.

Our gratitude goes out to the Catholic Daughters for the wonderful meal, Mass Servers and Eucharistic Ministers. Also to the Community for all the Mass offerings, flowers, food, sympathy cards, prayers and words of sympathy. Also to Mae McCoy for being there with so much kindness.

We deeply appreciate all the cards, prayers, flowers and visits during Frances's lengthy illness.

May God Bless each and every one.

Sincerely,
Paul and Trisha Stratton,
Bonnie Hess and Family

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Letters to the Editor

An Internet letter to the people of the United States:

As I head off to Baghdad for the final weeks of my stay in Iraq, I wanted to say thanks to all of you who did not believe the media. They have done a very poor job of covering everything that has happened. I am sorry that I have not been able to visit all of you during my two-week leave back home. And just so you can rest at night knowing something is happening in Iraq that is noteworthy, I thought I would pass this on to you.

This is the list of things that has happened in Iraq recently: (Please share it with your friends and compare it to the version that your paper is producing!!)

Over 4.5 million people have clean drinking water for the first time ever in Iraq.

Over 400,000 kids have up to date immunizations.

Over 1500 schools have been renovated and ridded of the weapons that were stored there so education can occur.

The port of Uhm Qasar was renovated so grain can be off loaded from ships faster.

School attendance is up 80% from levels before the war.

The country had its first 2 billion barrel export of oil in August.

The country now receives 2 times the electrical power it did before the war.

100% of the hospitals are open and fully staffed compared to 35% before the war.

Elections are taking place in every major city and city councils are in place.

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installed in every major city.

Over 60,000 police are patrolling the streets.

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Over 400,000 people have telephones for the first time ever.

Students are taught field sanitation and hand washing techniques to prevent the spread of germs.

An interim constitution has been signed.

Girls are allowed to attend school for the first time ever in Iraq.

Textbooks that don't mention Saddam are in the schools for the first time in 30 years.

Don't believe for one second that these people do not want us there.

I have met many, many people from Iraq that want us there and in a bad way. They say they will never see the freedoms we talk about but they hope their children will. We are doing a good job in Iraq and I challenge anyone, anywhere to dispute me on these facts.

So if you happen to run into John Kerry, be sure to give him my email address and send him to Denison, Iowa. This soldier will set him straight. If you are like me and very disgusted with how this period of rebuilding has been portrayed, email this to a friend and let them know there are good things happening.

**Ray Reynolds, SFC
Iowa Army National Guard
234th Signal Battalion**

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Leigh Lynn Hale
MISD Elementary Teacher

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Hello Everyone,

I am taking time to ask you all for your help. First off, I'd like to say that this is not a political message. I'm not concerned about domestic politics right now. We have much bigger things to deal with, and we need your help.

It seems that despite the tremendous and heroic efforts of the men and women serving here in Iraq to bring much needed peace and stability to this region, we are losing the war of perception with the media and American people.

Our enemy has learned that the key to defeating the mighty American military is by swaying public opinion at home and abroad. We are a people that cherish the democratic system of government and therefore hold the will of the people in the highest regard. We love to criticize ourselves almost to an endless degree, because we care what others think. Our enemies see this as a weakness and are trying to exploit it.

When we ask ourselves questions like, "Why do they hate us?" or "What did we do wrong?" we are playing into our enemies' hands. Our natural tendency to question ourselves is being used against us to undermine our effort to do good in the world. How far would we have gotten if after the surprise attacks on December 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor, we would have asked, "Why do the Japanese hate us so much?" or "How can we change ourselves so that they won't do that again?"

Here in Iraq the enemy is trying very hard to portray our efforts as failing and fruitless. They kill innocents and desecrate their bodies in hopes that the people back home will lose the will to fight for liberty. They are betting on our perceived weakness as a thoughtful, considerate people.

Unfortunately our media only serves to further their cause. In an industry that feeds on ratings and bad news, a failure in Iraq would be a gold mine.

When our so-called "trusted" American media takes a quote from an Iraqi doctor as the gospel truth

over that of the men and women that are daily fighting to protect the right to freedom of press, you know something is wrong. That doctor claimed that out of 600 Iraqis that were casualties of the fighting, the vast majority of them were women, children and the elderly. This is totally absurd. In the history of man, no one has spent more time and effort, often to the detriment of our own mission, to be more discriminate in our targeting of the enemy than the American military.

The Marines and Soldiers serving in Iraq have gone through extensive training in order to avoid shedding innocent blood.

Yet, despite all of this, our media consistently sides with those who openly lie and directly challenge the honor of our brave heroes fighting for liberty and peace. What we have to remember is that peace is not defined as an absence of war. It is the presence of liberty, stability, and prosperity. In the face of the horrendous tyranny of the former Iraqi regime, the only way true peace was able to come to this region was through force. That is what the American Revolution was all about.

Have we forgotten?

Freedom is not free and "peace" without principle is not peace. The peace that so-called "peace advocates" support can only be brought to Iraq through the military. And we are doing it, if only the world will let us!

If the American people believe we are failing, even if we are not, then we will ultimately fail. That is why I am asking for your support.

Become a voice of truth in your community. Wherever you are, fight the lies of the enemy. Don't buy into the pessimism and apathy that says, "It's hopeless," "They hate us too much," "That part of the world is just too messed up," "It's our fault anyway," "We're to blame," and so forth.

Whether you're in middle school, working at a 9-5 job, retired, or a stay-at-home mom you can make a huge difference! There is nothing more powerful than the truth. So, when you watch the news and see doomsday predictions and spiteful opinions on our efforts over here, you can refute them by knowing that we are doing a tremendous amount

of good. Spread the word. No one is poised to make such an amazing contribution to the everyday lives of Iraqis and the rest of the Arab world than the American Armed Forces. By making this a place where liberty can finally grow, we are making the whole world safer.

Your efforts at home are directly tied to our success. You are the soldiers at home fighting the war of perception. So I'm asking

you as a fellow fighting man: Do your duty. Stop the attempts of the enemy wherever you are. You are a mighty force for good, because truth is on your side.

Together we will win this fight and ensure a better world for the future.

God Bless and Semper Fidelis,
1st Lt. Robert L. Nofsinger USMC
Ramadi, Iraq
(e-mailed/internet letter)

Prestigious award honors outstanding commitment to volunteers who serve others

Keep Muenster Beautiful announced it has teamed with the White House to become a Certifying Organization for the President's Volunteer Service Award, a national program recognizing Americans who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to volunteer service. Established in 2003, the Award was created by President George W. Bush to give Presidential recognition to individuals, families, and groups who meet requirements for volunteer service, measured by the number of service hours performed over 12-months.

Keep Muenster Beautiful is one of thousands of organizations that have joined forces to deliver the President's Volunteer Service Award and honor the volunteers who strengthen our Nation. As a Certifying Organization for the Award, Keep Muenster Beautiful is responsible for verifying service hours, nominating potential recipients, and delivering the Award.

"We are extremely proud to recognize our most outstanding volunteers with the President's Volunteer Service Award," said coordinator MaryLee Alford. "Keep Muenster Beautiful volunteers are role models in our community, donating their time, energy, and talent to bring us closer together as neighbors and a Nation. The Award is our way of thanking these volunteers and inspiring everyone in our community to make volunteering a central part of their lives."

"Even if you've never volunteered before, the President's Volunteer Service Award is within

your reach," Alford said. "There are so many ways to contribute, and every volunteer hour makes a difference in improving the quality of life for others. We encourage everyone to get involved and to bring along your family, friends, and neighbors. Together, we can strengthen America - one hour at a time."

The Award is issued by the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation, a group convened by President George W. Bush to help foster and encourage a culture of volunteer service and civic participation among Americans. Chaired by two-time Super Bowl Champion Darrell Green, with former U.S. Senators Bob Dole and John Glenn as honorary co-chairs, the Council is composed of leaders in government, media, entertainment, business, education, nonprofit and volunteer service organizations and community volunteering.

For more information about volunteering with Keep Muenster Beautiful contact MaryLee Alford at 759-2368 or email: maryleetx@starband.net.

For more information on the President's Volunteer Service Award and to find out how to identify additional volunteer opportunities in this area, visit www.PresidentialServiceAwards.gov or call 1-866-545-5307.

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Submitted by MaryLee Alford

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Bayer family reunion held Sunday, May 30

The John and Appolonia Fisher Bayer family reunion was held at the Sacred Heart Community Center on Sunday, May 30, beginning with a noon meal. Everyone enjoyed the variety of dishes brought in by each family.

Reminiscing and picture taking were enjoyed by all. A cross-stitched family tree, created by Bobbie Davis, granddaughter-in-law of Aloys Bayer, was raffled, and won by Frances Bayer. Two hundred and fifty-three descendants and relatives attended the reunion.

John and Appolonia Bayer were married on Sept. 4, 1894. They became parents of nine children, listed as follows in birth order and the number of descendants and spouses in

each family: Theresa Bayer Mages, 121; Joseph Bayer, 134; Aloys Bayer, 49; Frank Bayer, 52; Margaret Bayer Hartman, 173; Agnes Bayer Klement, 51; Martin Bayer, 65; George Bayer, 30; John H. Bayer, 53.

There are a total of 728 descendants and spouses in the John and Appolonia Bayer family including spouses, and as of May 2004 they have one surviving child, Agnes Bayer Klement, three surviving daughters-in-law, Louise Walterscheid Bayer, Anna Sandman Bayer, and Romana Walter Bayer. Also 46 grandchildren, 161 great-grandchildren, 266 great-great-grandchildren, and ten great-great-great-grandchildren.



Sabrina Truebenbach (pictured with her kindergarten students) was chosen Teacher of the Year at Seven Hills Elementary where she teaches in the Northwest Independent School District. She was chosen out of 35 teachers. She has taught five years, all of those years being kindergarten. Sabrina was honored at the Shining Star Gala Ceremony held at the Doral Tesora in Fort Worth. Family and friends attended. She is the daughter of Darlene and Rick Stewart and Andy and Pat Truebenbach.

Recital dedicated to Bayer and Coco

The 28th annual recital of Kristina's Studio of Dancing of Sherman will be held June 4 in the Sherman High School auditorium. An awards ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. The recital is free and open to the public.

This year's recital is dedicated to the studio's graduating seniors - Courtney Bayer and LeAnn Coco.

Bayer, daughter of Joe and Cecelia Bayer of Sherman and granddaughter of Alfred and Anna Marie Bayer of Muenster, is a 2004 graduate of Sherman High School and plans to earn a teaching or nursing degree. While in school, she was a cheerleader for two years and head cheerleader for one year. She was a member of NIKE, Spirit Committee, FCCLA, TAFE, German Club, SOS, Teaching Intern, Student Council, D-Fy-It, Master Cat and Diamond Darlings.

She has studied dance for 15 years, has been on the studio's competition team for 10 years, senior competition team for six years and has been an assistant teacher at Kristina's for two years. She has performed at National Tap Day, Six Flags in Arlington, Six Flags Fiesta Texas in San Antonio, Arts Fest in Sherman, performed in Branson, Missouri, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Las Vegas, Nevada, the grand opening of Foley's Department Store, three years at the Dallas Cowboys halftime show with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Sherman High School Talent Show, and at numerous regional and national competitions.

Bayer will be performing with her team in various dances, including tap, ballet, lyrical, jazz, and clogging. She will also be



Courtney Bayer

performing her senior solo. Among Coco's many accomplishments, she has been a coach for two years at the Gymnastics Sports Center. She has been a dance student for 13 years and was on the senior competition team for two years. She has performed at Fiesta Texas in San Antonio, Arts Fest in Sherman, Six Flags in Arlington, Oklahoma City, and at numerous regional and national competitions. The theme for this year's recital is "Adventures at Sea," and will be presented in two separate scenes made up of numerous dance numbers. Students age three to adult will perform to routines in tap, ballet, jazz, lyrical, tumbling, and clogging. Also performing will be the 40-member, award-winning competition team.

College News

Texas Tech Graduate

Jeff Klement, son of Wayne and Doris Klement of Muenster, graduated from Texas Tech University on Saturday, May 15 at the United Spirit Arena. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering with a grade point average of 3.3.

While at Tech, Jeff was very active in his department's professional organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers, in which he represented Tech at several national conferences and participated in the steel bridge and concrete canoe competitions. He served as Chapter President and steel bridge co-chairman his junior year and concrete canoe co-chairman his senior year. Jeff was also a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Cardinal Key Honor Society, Golden Key International Honor Society, and Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor society.

Jeff, a 2000 graduate of Muenster High School, is the grandson of Walter and Eleonore Klement, and Carl and Cecilia Schilling all of Muenster and the late Joseph Trubenbach.

Attending the graduation ceremony were his parents; siblings Kami and Chris Klement; Mindy Graham; Jerry, Joie and Jon Reed; Tiffany Purcell; and Wayne and Mary Kay Trubenbach.

Following graduation, Jeff will be employed as a project engineer for Jones and Boyd, Inc. of Dallas.

Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 9, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsors are GMH and the Gainesville Rotary Club.

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

For more information on the blood drive, contact Gayla Blanton, Director of Community Relations at GMH, 940-612-4641, or any Gainesville Rotary Club member.



Jeff Klement

Chris and Clint Fuhrmann named to honor rolls

Christopher John Fuhrmann and Clint Edward Fuhrmann, sons of Mark and Linda Fuhrmann, are listed among honors students in colleges for the Spring 2004 semester. Both are freshmen, and both are graduates of Sacred Heart High School.

Christopher has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the University of

Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma, with a grade point average of 3.77 in a 4.0 ratio. He is majoring in Civil Engineering.

Clint has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma with a grade point average of 4.0, majoring in Business Finance.

Area Happenings

Grantwriting Workshop

The Nonprofit Management Center of Wichita Falls will offer their annual June grantwriting workshop on Wednesday, June 16. The workshop will be held at 2301 Kell Blvd. in the Silver Square Room at Wells Fargo Bank. The program will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch will be included as it will be a working lunch. Space will be limited.

Fee for the workshop is \$50 for Center Partners and \$62 for nonmembers. Call the Center at 940-322-4961 for additional information or to register.

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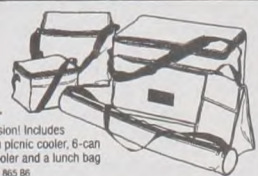
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Whitney Watson, holding trophy, and, from left, her parents Robbie and Chris Watson, and Club Pastor Bill Ledbetter. On May 2, the First Baptist Church A.W.A.N.A. (Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed) had its annual awards ceremony. Many awards were presented to clubbers in each age group for Clubber of the Year and Most Improved. Awards were also given marking progression in the program. Whitney was awarded the Meritorious Award, the second highest achievement award in the A.W.A.N.A. program. To earn the award, a clubber must have memorized 609 verses, read 46 Scripture passages, attended Club 180 times, and completed six handbooks.

WWII memorabilia sought by area Red Cross

In conjunction with the national dedication of the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Memorial Day weekend, the Texoma Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking memorabilia from that era from both veterans and their families and individuals who served as Red Cross volunteers during that time.

The chapter is planning a traveling display, which commemorates and celebrates the sacrifices of the "generation that saved the world." "It is quite fitting that we take this opportunity to reflect on the realities of this war and pay tribute to the sacrifices," said Sharon Watson, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter. Items may be given on loan

or to become a part of a permanent Red Cross display.

Locally, the Red Cross chapters in Grayson, Fannin, and Cooke counties were very active in activities to support America's military personnel and their families with blood drives, knitting socks and sweaters, and preparing bandages. "We know that there are people who still reside in our community who can provide not only historical items but also accounts of what it was like to live through the war era," Watson said.

To be a part of this tribute or for more information on Red Cross service to military families, call the local chapter at 903-465-1330 or 940-665-4365.

Hartmans hold 18th annual campout

The children of the late Margaret and Victor Hartman met on the weekend of Friday, April 30 for their 18th Annual Hartman Campout. There were 134 family members and six (6) guests present. Each year the highlight of the campout is the Mass to honor the memory of Grandmother and Grandpa Hartman, and since the Mass was celebrated on the 1st day of May, all the grandchildren and great grandchildren processed to the altar carrying flowers to place at the feet of a statue of the Blessed Mother. The Blessed Virgin was crowned by Gracie Cottingham, daughter of Mary Beth and Chuck Cottingham, and granddaughter of Edna Hartman Tompkins. This year the Mass was also dedicated to the memory of the late Father Bob Lewandowski, who had so graciously celebrated the Mass for the family at their annual campout for many, many years. Father Bob died suddenly just after the 17th Hartman Campout in May of 2003. Georgia Wolf planned the Mass, and she and her daughter, Deanna Halbert served as Eucharistic Ministers. The altar servers were Vic Tompkins and Abby Halbert. Music for the Mass was provided by the Tompkins brothers, Jim and Mark, and a grandson by marriage, Billy Hogan. Leading the choir were two granddaughters Madonna Ramos and Brenda Cooney.

The coveted "green" jackets of the "Pastures" Golf Tournament were won this year by none other than Dan Bezner and Wayne Gremminger. Second place went to the father and son team of Tim and Lance Sutton. Winning a very special trophy of a mounted golf club from the very first "Pastures" Golf Tournament for a "Hole-in-One" was John Yosten. Outstanding Caddies this year were: Mikayla Fleitman, Mikenzie Fleitman, and Karli Anderle.

Grandmother's Bean Guessing Jar Game was won by Walter Wolf. The M&M Guessing Game was won by Michael Fleitman. This was a very difficult contest to win this time because Uncle John Yosten kept eating the M&M's Best Homemade Salsa Contest was won by Pat Yosten. Gene Hartman was runner up, and the Most Unique Salsa was made by Carolyn Hartman. The Horseshoe Tournament was won by Dan Bezner and Deanna Halbert. Biggest Fish was won by Clay Hogan, and coming in second was Tim Schmitt. As in all previous years, the Snipe Hunt ended without a catch; however, Bailey Sutton has come up with a plan to trick the Snipe by baiting their Snipe Bags with miniature marshmallows. Hopefully, by using Bailey's plan, next year they will not be able to elude us. Mark

Tompkins continues to stump everyone present with his Hartman Trivia. Each year Mark presents many interesting facts (and perhaps a little fiction) about the Hartman Clan and those participating have to match up the fact with the "factor!" For the very first time, the Grand Champion of the Marble Shooting Contest, Gene Hartman, was dethroned by his older brother, Alvin. The former champ has filed a protest with the judges due to the fact that the contest was held while he was sitting on the throne! The Tractor Hay-Ride was enjoyed by young and old, and everyone wishes to "thank" Uncle Harvey for his undying patience in driving for hours and hours. Many of the children and adults enjoyed the Annual Trip to the Farm with Uncle Alvin. Uncle Alvin had a lot of new lambs for the children to see and pet this year, and he is always so ready and willing to take them from one end of the farm to the other so they can see all the farm animals and equipment.

David Tompkins had a demonstration this year for the children on how to pluck and dress a chicken. He brought several hens out in a pen, and then he released them so the children could watch one. It was a lot of fun to watch as some of the children ran and tried desperately to catch a hen, and some of them ran and worked hard at not catching one! As they caught a hen and brought it to David, he would show them the steps taken to dress one. After all the hens had been dressed, David and his brothers fried them using Grandmother Hartman's fried chicken recipe, and the delicious chicken was enjoyed by both young and old. Each year David tries to teach the "city" children something that happens on a farm. "Entertainer of the Year" went to none other than Billy Hogan, who kept the crowd roaring with laughter over his antics surrounding the annual "Snipe Hunt!" Billy was worn

to a frazzle by trying to catch those Snipe that entered his sack on one end and escaped on the other. If you think you have heard some "tall tales" from fishermen, you haven't heard anything yet until you hear Billy Hogan tell about his experiences "Snipe Hunting!" Move over Pinocchio!

Chosen as MSAP (Most Sought After Partner) of the reunion has to be Dan Bezner. Dan continues to dominate in all events that he enters. As the participants draw names out of a hat to see who plays together, everyone there is trying to get Dan's name, and this in itself is a pretty exciting event! Each of us tries to figure out just how we could manage to be so lucky!

Uncle Alvin and his boys provide each campsite with a barrel for trash, and load and unload them each year. Even though it is back-breaking work, they do it so lovingly and willingly. Also, a crew comes out each year to mow and prepare the grounds for all of us! Good job guys!

Relatives and friends came from: Muenster, Arlington, Manchaca, Bedford, Houston, A&M College Station, Cedar Creek, Gainesville, Paris, Powderly, Lindsay, Lake Kiowa, Denton, Argyle, Wichita Falls, Haslet, Flint, and Highland Village, Texas; and from Littleton and Denver, Colorado; and Shawnee, Kansas.

Many "Precious Memories" are built and cherished from each of these annual family reunions. Reminiscing around the campfire in the evenings along with skits, singing, dancing, and a few "tall tales" is enjoyed by all. Each year as we drive away, we are already anxiously awaiting next year! Thanks, Grandmother and Grandpa, for the wonderful heritage you have given us! We will honor your memory by serving God well! We love you so dearly, Sincerely, Your children and grand-children.

Submitted by Judy Hartman

The art of growing things

By Ramona Tyler

Cooke County Master Gardener

Annual flowers can provide landscaped areas with more seasonal variety and colorful accents than most other plants. The key to success with annuals is to plant only the area that can be adequately cared for.

Remember, color can have more impact on the landscape than another design element. However, nothing has a more negative impact than a poorly maintained color area.

Soil preparation is perhaps the most important aspect in maintaining seasonal color areas. This begins with the addition of large quantities of organic matter to obtain optimum aeration, drainage, and water-holding characteristics. Generally speaking, beds should consist of at least 50 percent organic matter for best results. In addition, bed areas should be raised to a minimum of 4 to 6 inches to avoid "drowning" during wet, rainy weather.

Fertilizer should also be incorporated into new beds. Select one where the ratio of N-P-K is 1:1:1 or 1:2:1 and apply according to label directions. Normal rate of application on new beds is generally 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet. On established beds, a soil test is recommended; normally, 1 pound per 100 square feet would be sufficient.

Spade, rototill or otherwise mix well until uniform and level off.

Most spring annuals can't be planted until after the danger of killing frost has passed. Many warm season plants, such as periwinkles and caladiums, cannot tolerate cool soil temperature. Delay planting until the soil temperature reaches 70 degrees.

Discard any plants that may have reseeded themselves from last season. They'll be less vigorous and may not resemble their hybrid parents.

If it's not possible for you to plant right away, keep plants in a lightly shaded spot, and be sure to water them as needed. If possible, it is best to plant on a cloudy or overcast day or late in the day, to reduce transplanting shock.

Just prior to planting, water the plants in their containers. Plants in peat pots should be soaked in a bucket for 10-15 minutes to ensure thorough wetting. Ideally, the garden bed should be moist, too. If the soil is dry, be certain to water the plants thoroughly, immediately after planting.

When planting time has come, mark the beds based on specified planting distance. Pack material is generally placed on 4- to 8-inch centers.

Jumbo packs and 4-inch materials are most frequently planted on 12- to 14-inch centers. The spacing selected will be determined by species, plant size, time of year, and cost. Lift plants from cell packs or pots carefully, keeping the root ball intact. If the container is pliable, gently squeeze or push up the bottom of the container; otherwise, turn it upside down to let the plant fall into your hand. If the plant does not slide out easily, tap the bottom of the container with a trowel.

Moist plants are easier to remove from a container without disturbing the root ball. If roots are extremely compacted, loosen them gently before planting. Occasionally you will find plants in a tray without individual cells. If this is the case, separate the plants gently by hand or with a knife. Do this just prior to planting so the roots don't dry out. For plants in individual peat pots, either peel most of the pot away or be sure the top of the pot is below soil level after planting.

When planting, dig a hole slightly larger than the root ball, set the plant in place at the same level at which it was growing, and carefully firm soil around the roots. New plants will need to be watered well after planting and frequently thereafter until they are established and new growth has started. An application of soluble fertilizer, high in phosphorus, should be made after planting. A fertilizer such as 20-10-20 mixed at the rate of 0.5 pounds per 100 gallons of water will cover 400 square feet. Do not apply fertilizer to dry soil.

Adding a 2- to 3-inch layer of mulch is optional, but it does add a decorative "finished" look, as it reduces weeds and conserves soil moisture for better growth. The best mulches are organic, such as bark chips, pine needles, shredded leaves, peat moss, or hulls.

Most annuals do not require high levels of fertilizer, but will do much better if adequate nutrients are available. Application of a 1:2:1 ratio fertilizer once or twice during the growing season is recommended. A rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet is sufficient. Too much fertilizer can cause a build-up of soluble salts in the soil, which can damage plant roots.

Deep, infrequent watering is generally better than frequent, light watering, since the former encourages deep root growth. Don't allow plants to remain for extended periods in puddles of standing water. This situation encourages root diseases and over-watering symptoms such as yellow leaves. Water annuals about as often as turf. Refer to the individual plant descriptions to see which plants like more or less moisture than average. When annuals need less water than the surrounding turf, using raised flower beds will improve drainage and reduce the chance of over-watering. Foliage should be kept dry if at all possible during watering. Soaker hoses work best. However, if you must use overhead sprinklers, water disease-prone annuals (zinnias, calendula, grandiflora petunias, and stock, in particular) as early as possible in the day so the foliage will dry off before night, lessening the chance of disease.

Many annuals, chiefly begonias, impatiens, coleus, alyssum, ageratum, lobelia, vinca, salvia, and others, require little additional care. Their flowers fall cleanly from the plant after fading, and do not need to be manually removed. Others, such as marigolds, geraniums, zinnias, calendula and dahlias, will need to have faded flowers removed. This is known as "deadheading" and not only keeps plants attractive but also discourages diseases; and, it keeps plants from going to seed so the plants will produce more flowers and look tidier. Deadheading can be done with pruning shears or sometimes with the fingers.

Weeds may appear, even though you used mulch. Be sure to remove weeds as soon as possible so they do not compete for water and nutrients. Remove them carefully, especially when the annuals are young, so as not to disturb their roots.

Choosing good quality annual plants, proper preparation of the soil before planting, proper fertilization and watering, deadheading spent blooms and weeding your beds when needed will give you months of colorful blooms.

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Schedule of Meetings

Cooke County Family Support

The Cooke County Family Support meeting will be held Thursday, June 10, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Gainesville Memorial Hospital, 1016 Ritchey Street, Gainesville, Roberts Meeting Room, O'Neal Street entrance.

Aaron Davis will present the program on services offered through Friends of the Family in Gainesville. Davis has been employed as Volunteer Coordinator for

four years. He received his Bachelors Degree from Texas Woman's University in Family Studies and is pursuing a Masters Degree in Education at TWU.

Family Support is sponsored by Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma. Everyone is invited to attend the free meetings. For more information, contact Paula Cawthon, Community Relations Director, at 903-337-4865.

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Lindsay High School Seniors line up in the back of the Centennial Hall last Friday evening, waiting for the entrance

music to begin graduation ceremonies. Deborah Wood photo

LINDSAY GRADS FROM PG. 1

Class of 2002 Scholarship - Katherine Carpenter - M.J. Cox Scholarship. Keith Dieter - Art Class Award, English IV Award. Mary Frances Eberhart - Chicken Express Scholarship. Melissa Fuhrmann - Soroptimist Girl of the Month, David and Lou Ann Spaeth Scholarship - NCTC, M.J. Cox Scholarship. Samuel Hellinger - Fleitman Drink Sales Scholarship, Poly Pipe Scholarship - NCTC, M.J. Cox Scholarship. Katie Hoerber - Child Development Class Award, Individual & Family Life Class Award, Catholic Life Insurance Scholarship. Lori Kasperek - AP Calculus Award, Outstanding Student Award, Valedictorian Award, UIL Scholar Award, Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete, PTC Scholarship, Mu Epsilon Scholarship, Cooke County Electric Co-op Scholarship, Board of Regents Chancellors Scholarship - UNT, Violet and Eunice Garrish Scholarship - UNT. Clinton Kyle - M.J. Cox Scholarship. Kevin Lutkenhaus - Building Trades Class Award, Economics Class

Award, M.J. Cox Scholarship, Sandy Yarborough Memorial Scholarship, Extension Education Council Scholarship, Yeatts-Rosenbaum Scholarship, State 4-H Foods Contest Scholarship, Cooke County Farm Bureau Scholarship. Ashley McPherson - Wayne and Madge Miller Memorial Scholarship, Florence Estes Scholarship - NCTC, M.J. Cox Scholarship. Stephanie Metzler - Pre AP English II Class Award. Whitney Neu - Knights of Columbus Scholarship. Kendyl Odell - Accounting Class Award, Multimedia Class Award, Pauline Pace Scholarship - NCTC, M.J. Cox Scholarship. Rebecca Reiter - Web Mastery Class Award, Diversified Career Preparation Class Award, M.J. Cox Scholarship. Joshua Sandmann - M.J. Cox Scholarship. Emily Walterscheid - Imagine America Scholarship. Mitchell Ward - Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete, Government Class Award. Lindsey Williams - AP Biology Class Award, Salutatorian Award,

Spanish III Class Award, UIL Scholar Award, Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, Knights of Columbus Scholarship. Debbie LaCelle, class sponsor, introduced Valedictorian Lori Kasperek. Lori reflected on the classmates' 13 years together. She said it seemed like yesterday that she stood on the steps of the kindergarten building. Lori recalled how scary the move to the middle school building was and that they were small fish in a big pond. By eighth grade they thought they were on top of the world. Then they hit the pond or by then "lake" situation again as freshmen in high school. "As we got older and changed friends on a daily basis, we as a whole became closer and closer," Lori remarked. "We became only the Class of 2004, but the Family of 2004. Like every family we all had our rifts and arguments between each other where those who were not involved would choose sides and become involved. No matter what though, within a week or so the original problem had turned into something

completely different and was solved with no hurt feelings. We are a small family with only 25 members." Lori told of a number of memories the class shared. "Though the years we've laughed, cried, and made so many unforgettable memories," she said. "We've grown and matured, well at least most of us have since that fateful day so many years ago." Lori speculated on what some might be doing in the future. She concluded with this thought for her classmates, "Always treasure the memories, learn from your mistakes, and never forget who you are or where you came from." Members of the Senior Class recognized their parents. Principal Smith presented the Senior Class and Superintendent Metzler certified them. Bruce Bezner, Lindsay ISD Board president, Metzler, Smith, Brenda Clark, Frank Hacker, LaCelle, and Joel Pittman then awarded diplomas. Rameez Anwar provided the music for the professional and recessional.

Lindsay Board interviews construction manager-at-risk

By Janet Felderhoff
Members of the Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees came to the Monday, May 24 meeting armed with many questions. Their mission was to select the best construction manager-at-risk for the new gymnasium project. The Board interviewed three firms. Pete Durant Company was represented at the meeting by Darrell Durant, Ron Ham and Benny Barr spoke for Speed Fab Crete. This firm has worked with the gymnasium architects Chuck Freeman and Frank Callahan many times. Dale Riney and Jess Cason represented the third firm, B.J. Construction. The Board decided to begin negotiations with Speed Fab Crete. After canvassing election votes, Jill Fuhrmann and Jody Henry were declared winners of the Board of Trustees election and the new gymnasium bond approved. The newly elected took their oaths of office and sat in for their first

meeting. David Arendt, who is resigning after 12 years of service, began the meeting to assist with the canvassing and then stepped down as the two new were sworn in. Election of new officers was held. Bruce Bezner and Danny Nortman were nominated for president. Bezner was elected with a 4-1 vote. Wayne Fleitman was elected vice-president and Damian Krahl was selected to serve another term as secretary. In other business the Board:
• Approved 112 transfers as recommended by Administration.
• Accepted resignations from employee Debbie Hundt, a reading teacher, and Frank Hacker, a technology instructor.
• Margie Huchton is the new cafeteria manager.
• Heard that Lindsay High is leading in the UIL Lone Star Cup competition. One other school in the running for the trophy was still playing baseball.



Lindsay ISD Board of Trustees will be serving the school district for the next year include, from left, standing - Lloyd Reiter, Damian Krahl, Jody Henry, Danny Nortman; seated, Bruce Bezner, Jill Fuhrmann, and Wayne Fleitman. Janet Felderhoff photo

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The Board was also informed that Mike Hofbauer began constructing the wall that separates the weight room from the coaches' offices on Tuesday. Also painting of the masonry wall started this week. The Board will allow the padded flooring and the weight equipment into the building, if the construction manager has no objections.

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Students are nominated for this honor by their high school principals and guidance counselors, coaches, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations. Nomination is based on students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99% of *Who's Who* students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97% are college-bound.



The Muenster ISD Kindergarten Class of 2004 held graduation ceremonies on May 25. Dresses in their official red caps and gowns, they received diplomas from Superintendent Clyde Steelman and Principal Gwen Trubenbach. Teachers Danna Fredrick and Sharon Ledbetter presented the class awards. Members of the class are, from left, front - Zachary Flusche, Kyle Klement, Cassie Hogan, Zane Kemp, Alison Morris, Regan Weger, Zachary Klement,

Colton Morris, McKenna Proffer, Lane Serna; Second row - Mrs. Sharon Ledbetter, Kelsie Sicking, Devon Hacker, Jordan Buddy, Alaina Reiter, Roman Bayer, Dalton Hess, Dalton Williams, Claire Schneider, Trace Klement, Katie Pangel Mrs. Danna Fredrick; back - Emily Fette, Nicole Rains, Jacob Cleer, Kimber Walterscheid, Abby Luttmir, Natalie Fangman, Trevor Lancaster, Mitchell Hendricks, Natalie Walterscheid, Dalton Bartel. Courtesy photo

NCTC career camp helps students explore technical training options in college

Giving students the full story about technical education options in college is the focus of a special "Leadership Career Camp" to be conducted early this summer at North Central Texas College.

According to Kathy Bauer, chair of NCTC's Department of Business Information Systems, many students getting ready to enter college are unsure of their career options when faced with declaring a major, and they may be especially unaware of their options when it comes to preparing for careers in technical fields.

The camp is scheduled for June 8 and 9, with the

evening of June 8 to be spent in Bonner Hall on campus under close supervision of NCTC faculty and staff. Organizers of the camp have been working with area high school counselors to bring to the Gainesville Campus approximately 120 student participants.

"What we're hoping to do with this camp is reach out

to 'Generation Xers' who may have grown up mastering information technology via computers and the internet," Bauer said, "but who may still be pretty much in the dark about what their options are in college."

"We want to help them make a seamless transition from high school to college and to increase their

awareness of the excellent career and employment opportunities available through technical education."

Interested students who have not already made arrangements to attend, may contact Bauer or their counselors.

A group of students enrolled in a High Performance Work Team class taught in Bauer's Business Management program, have accepted career camp project as a class assignment and are coordinating this two-day event.

The Leadership Career Camp is funded by a TechPrep grant.

The Career Camp will expose the students to many different areas of college life such as living in a college dormitory, eating meals provided by college meal service, and attending special presentations in college classrooms and labs.

Among the activities planned for the campers will be a presentation by a group from Texas Woman's University GO Theater Group who will provide entertaining instruction to students on how to apply and receive college funding. The NCTC Financial Aid Office and Counseling Center will customize the presentation to NCTC admission procedures.

On the first day of the camp, Bauer reported, the students in the Business Management program will coordinate a leadership program that includes fun activities such as a "low-ropes" course. In the afternoon and evening the campers will participate in activities planned by the other individual programs.

Arrangements have been made with the Cosmetology program to allow campers to receive a complimentary manicure and/or hairstyle. The Law Enforcement program will permit the students to participate in crime scene investigation, tactical maneuvers, and similar activities.

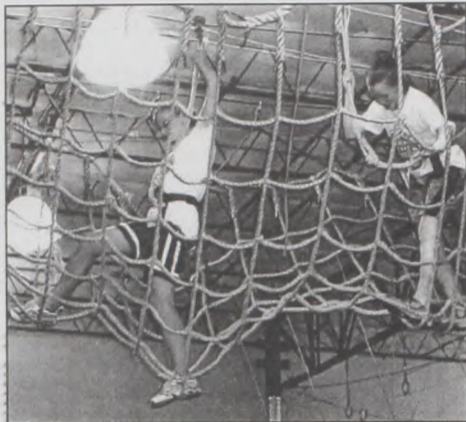
Nursing plans to provide opportunities for campers to learn many nursing skills in the college nursing labs; while faculty in Computer Information Systems and Office Systems Technology, will develop computer-related activities for students who sign up for that subgroup.

Those who select Equine Science will spend time at the NCTC Equine Center observing and evaluating horses, including some new foals, and participating in other non-riding learning exercises.

Although the Emergency Medical Services program will not participate directly in the activities on the Gainesville Campus, program staff has arranged for an ambulance and Care Flight visit to the Corinth Campus where the campers can participate in first aid skills and learn about paramedicine as a career choice.

After spending the night in the on-campus residence hall, all campers will meet together again on the morning of June 9 for a brunch and a "show and tell" activity before they are released to return home.

Persons wishing to obtain more information about the Leadership Career Camp at NCTC may contact Kathy Bauer at 940-668-7731, ext. 315, or Maurice Robeson, dean of applied sciences, at 940-668-7731, ext. 360, mroberson@nctc.edu.



Sacred Heart 7th grade High Achievers, below, went to Group Dynamix where they learned teamwork, cooperation, and working together during team builder activities. Above, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, left, and Dory Aurand are walking across a rope net. At right - Lisa Miller, left, and Samantha Wimmer prepare to wall rope climb, an exercise that builds partner trust.

Courtesy photo



Correction: The Valedictorian and Salutatorians of Muenster and Lindsay High Schools were mistakenly identified in last week's *Muenster Enterprise*. Please accept our apology. They are pictured correctly below.



Muenster High School Valedictorian Melinda Walterscheid (left) and Salutatorian Kristi McAden.



Lindsay High School Valedictorian Lori Kasparek (right) and Salutatorian Lindsey Williams.

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Sports



Mike Houfbauer began construction of the wall that will separate the coaches' offices from the weight room inside Muenster ISD's new field house this week. Both coaches and athletes eagerly wait for completion. Janie Hartman photo



Sacred Heart All-District Softball team members are, from left, back - Lisa Endres, Lynn Sicking, Karen Gehrig; front - Nicole Bayer, Debra Yosten, Shannon Hartman, Jacqueline Bauer. Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart Tigerettes named to All-District

Seven Tigerette soft ball team members were named to the TAPPS All-District and five to All-State.

Senior second baseman Karen Gehrig was awarded both honors, being the lone Sacred Heart member to make first-team in State. Catcher Lynn Sicking, senior, was named honorable mention at State. Short stop Nicole Bayer, sophomore, and pitcher Debra Yosten, sophomore, also made both teams, getting named to the 2nd team at the State level. Shannon Hartman, sophomore Tigerette first baseman, was also named Honorable Mention All-State.

Outfielders Lisa Endres, senior, and Jacqueline Bauer, junior, earned All-District honors.

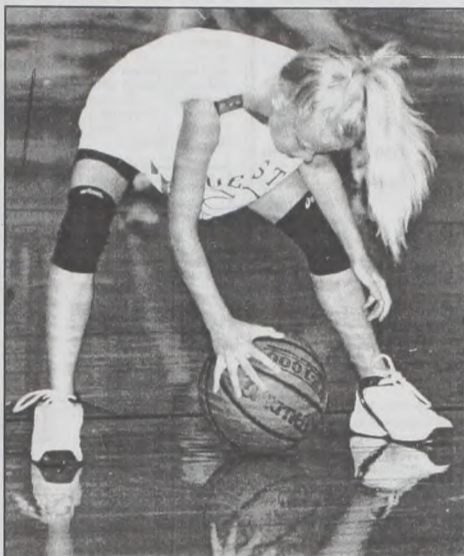
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Hornet Basketball Camp was in full swing this week. At left, Amber Walterscheid and above Michelle Sicking work on dribbling drills. At right, Coach Kenny Mann gets in with the "campers". Including Clayton Rohmer, Claire Schneider, Clayton Hess, Kendra Walterscheid, and Jared Endres. Janie Hartman photo



Game Warden Field Notes

Five Houston Men Begin 2004 with a Surprise — On Jan. 5 in Refugio County, a Game Warden apprehended five Houston men taking deer on FM 774. At 11:45 p.m., the warden observed a pick-up truck stop near a buck deer grazing on the side of the road. Freezing temperatures and 25 mile-per-hour winds made it very difficult for the warden to hear what was going on. The warden watched through binoculars as the suspects moved in front of their vehicle's headlights several times. The warden went to the suspects' location and as he got closer, he could see antlers sticking up and out of the truck bed. The warden found five suspects inside the vehicle and three freshly killed buck deer in the bed of the truck. The suspects were arrested and transported to the Refugio County Jail. Several charges and civil restitution are pending against the suspects at this time. The warden asked the suspects why they had shot so many deer. Their response was that they wanted some meat for the freezer. When asked why they shot bucks instead of does, their response was, "we knew it was against the law to hunt does at night."

"Would You Like Fries with that Ticket?" — While on his day off and at his residence, a Kenedy County Game Warden heard a vigorous knocking at his back door. Opening the door, he saw a larger brand new red four-wheeler parked at his back door. The person who knocked said he wanted some information about where he could ride his new All-Terrain Vehicle on the creek and go hunting. The warden noticed the person did not have the required safety equipment and asked for his ATV certification. The person advised he had bought two brand new ATVs and was not aware of the rules. When asked where he came from with the ATV, the person advised he rode it over from his girlfriend's house in Sarita. The warden then issued the subject a citation and sent him on his way. The warden said he is now thinking of putting a drive-through citation and confession window at his residence.

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Minnesota removes prohibition against hunting Mourning Doves

Minnesota Governor Tim Pawlenty signed legislation removing the prohibition against hunting doves. The Department of Natural Resources is expected to announce plans for a September, 2004 dove hunt, the first season since anti-hunters forced an end to dove hunting after the 1946 season. The details of how Minnesota sportsmen earned a dove season may be confusing even to veteran political observers. It had been a long haul to get the House to pass the bill, which set the stage for a roller coaster ride when the companion bill came to the Senate floor. The Senate first voted 35-31 (with one senator not voting) to remove dove hunting from the Omnibus Game & Fish Bill. Then, in

a brave move on behalf of sportsmen, Senator Claire Robling moved quickly to reconsider the vote. She actually pressed the wrong button by mistake, but it was "brave" because she stood up before her peers and admitted her mistake. The Senate concurred and recast their vote on Senator Pappas' amendment to remove doves. Robling knew it was an important vote for sportsmen, so she wanted to be on the record with her support for hunters.

"I didn't know that Senator Gen Olson was also going to change her vote and change the outcome," said Robling. The new vote was 33-33, which by Senate rules defeats the amendment that would have removed the dove season.

Fishing Tip

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Roy Lee Fuhrmann
2335 FM 1200
Gainesville, TX 76240

Debra Jean Fuhrmann Koelzer
269 CR 405
Gainesville, TX 76240

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED This 24th day of May, 2004.

Respectfully submitted,
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Genevieve Trussell Avinger
930 Kiowa Drive East
Lake Kiowa, Texas 76240

Executed as of the 1st day of June, 2004.
/s/Genevieve Trussell Avinger
Independent Executrix

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LARRY JOE GILBREATH, DECEASED

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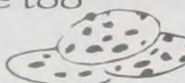
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the USA, Cross Timbers Council designed "Penny Power". This financial education program teaches girls 5-17 the importance of financial education, allowing them to achieve a greater sense of financial responsibility and make more informed financial decisions. In collaboration with United Way of Metropolitan Dallas, Citigroup awarded Girl Scouts Cross Timbers Council a \$14,000 grant to implement the "Penny Power" program to

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Farm & Ranch

Muenster Mill experiences first international sales to Israel

By Janet Felderhoff
Sometime in July dogs and cats in Israel will be feasting on dog and cat food manufactured at Muenster Milling Company. Two containers filled with the animal food left Muenster on Wednesday, May 26 bound for Israel. It was purchased by UNPP.

Ronnie Felderhoff, owner of Muenster Mill, was contacted by Isaac Mizrali of Beverly Hills, California. He'd seen the Mill's website on its Natural Dog Food and called for more information. This was about March 15. Felderhoff said he sent a price sheet. "We get a lot of inquiries," noted Felderhoff. "Usually we send a price sheet and that's as far as it goes."

This time proved different as Isaac called back and had his brother-in-law Schimon Bazdetmi from Israel on the phone. Schimon said he likes to visit with the people in the United States that he does business with.

Felderhoff said he got a call that Tuesday from Schimon asking if Thursday would be a good day to meet, since he had plane tickets arranged for that day. Felderhoff met him at DFW Airport on Thursday, March 18. Surrounded by the usual noise of airplanes taking off and landing, Schimon commented on how peaceful it was there.

At the client's request Felderhoff took him to see several businesses in the DFW area where Muenster Mill's Natural pet food was being offered for sale. On a busy street in this area, Schimon again commented on the calm and peacefulness. Felderhoff replied that it was so noisy he could hardly stand it and asked what he meant by calm and peaceful. Schimon answered that he hadn't heard any gunshots or explosions all day.

An unusual request from the UNPP owner was for cat

food in 50-pound bags. Felderhoff said he never sold it in such large size bags. Schimon said that in Israel cats are big business. They are considered almost sacred. It is a \$1,000 fine to harm one. Should someone accidentally injure a cat with their car, they are expected to render aid to the animal.

Dog owners in Israel usually opt for the large breeds. This is due to the terrorism. They hope that a large dog will offer some protection by chasing away anybody who might be a threat.

Muenster Milling Company's dog food is not made with any ruminant protein such as bone meal. Felderhoff said that their product is ruminant free since it is manufactured in a plant with cattle feed. Mad Cow disease is the reason for all of the regulations.

Before being exported to Israel, the Mill's product had to be inspected and cleared for export by an Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) veterinarian. Once certified, they were allowed to proceed with the sale. Testing included looking for e-coli and other bacteria and diseases.

Muenster Mill loaded two large containers with 40 tons of the pet products on May 28. Felderhoff placed a lock on the containers that was not to be opened until it reached its final destination in Israel. From Muenster, the containers were trucked to Dallas and lifted on to railroad cars. The railroad cars took them to a port in Savannah, Georgia where they were loaded onto a ship bound for Israel. It is expected to arrive there on July 1.

The containers held dog and cat food in bags weighing between 8 and 50 pounds. Some of these were

a cat food made specifically for UNPP. About 99% of the pet food bought in Israel is delivered to the home, said Felderhoff. He noted that the cost of shipping the pet food was \$2,850. He said that was about the amount it would cost him to send a truckload to San Francisco.



Above, the container loaded with Muenster Mill products; at right, Darren Walterscheid puts the last pallets in the truck; below - Ronnie Felderhoff "seals" the load bound for Israel.
Janie Hartman photo

Strong beef prices expected to continue

Fed cattle prices are predicted to decline slightly this summer as beef supplies become seasonally larger, says Dr. Ernie Davis, livestock marketing economist with Texas Cooperative Extension. But, he adds, prices should rebound again this fall as feeder cattle supplies tighten.

"We're going to be pulling cattle forward in July, August, and September, but we're not going to have large numbers," said Davis. "And the weights on those cattle may not go up if grain prices increase."

Cattle prices have remained strong through the first quarter of 2004, but several key factors could stir the market. Future discovery of mad cow disease, high grain prices, or future terrorist attacks leading up to the November presidential election could impact trading activity, Davis said.

The current beef market continues to ignore what some in the industry thought would be negative effects on pricing. Upon announcement of the first confirmed case of mad cow disease in the United States last December, the market dipped for only a week before bouncing back.

Most recently, the futures market continued to climb amid a federal investigation as to why a suspect cow at a San Angelo packing facility was not tested after staggering and falling down. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is continuing its investigation into the incident.

While Davis said the United States would not run out of feeder cattle, supplies are tight because of liquidation among cattle herds the past five years.

The second quarter of 2004 saw beef production down 4.8 percent from a year ago, said Jim Robb, director of the Denver-based Livestock Marketing Information Center.

"The first quarter saw beef production down 7.8 percent," Robb said. "There's not many quarters in history with a minus 7 percent in front of it. Given our cattle supply, we're still

cyclically tight on cattle. With our export market representing 10 percent of our beef production, it's something that gets harder and harder to compensate for as you get into summer months."

Weekly slaughter has been below 600,000 head a week, he said. "We need to be around 650,000 in the next few weeks and on into summer."

Feeder supplies are predicted to remain tight on through 2006. Davis said heifers being held this year won't calve until 2006.

"It will be 2006 before we see a significant increase in beef tonnage," Robb added. "The fall of 2006 will be the first time you will see a decrease in feeder calf prices."

Davis noted that marketings from weaned calves in the summer and fall of 2006 would be big. "Then we'll see softening in the prices for these feeder calves probably for the first time."

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County Agent's Report Wayne Becker CEA - AG/NR

Dairy Month
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Milk and milk products have played an important and vital role in America's history since 1611 when the first cows were brought to Jamestown, Virginia. From those early days has grown an industry that has successfully continued to serve the nutritional needs of a growing nation with a wide variety of products.

Today's dairy industry includes the farmers who produce the milk, processors and manufacturers who provide all the services needed to turn out a variety of wholesome, refreshing products, and the retailers who bring them directly to consumers.

Because milk and milk products are now readily available and frequently consumed in the US, a steady supply of these foods is often taken for granted. But, it has not always been that way, and, until fairly recent times, milk was not always readily available. Thanks, however, to the many advancements and improvements achieved by the entire industry in the areas of processing, packaging, refrigeration and distribution, a wide variety of dairy products are available to everyone.

Highly nutritious, tasty and versatile, milk is often characterized as "nature's most nearly perfect food." When consuming milk as a delicious beverage or in a serving of ice cream, you are participating in a continuing and remarkable history of mankind.

Dairy farmers are also innovators when it comes to animal welfare and the safekeeping of the environment. It has been suggested that a cow leads the lifestyle similar to that found in a vacation resort. For a dairy cow the spa lifestyle is not just a vacation paradise, it's an

everyday occurrence. Modern dairy farmers go to great lengths to make sure each cow in their herd is maintained in prime physical condition. That's because cow health is paramount to the dairy farmer, whose end goal is to provide wholesome, top-quality dairy products to consumers.

Also, throughout the country, today's dairy farmers are controlling waste and utilizing its by-products with great precision. Soils are monitored carefully to ensure the nutrient levels are maximized when utilizing manure as soil amendment. Dairy farmers are continuously learning about and adopting practices that are best suited to their farm to ensure that our resources are available to all generations of Americans.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.30-1.60; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.30; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.33; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.15; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.11-1.21; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-1.11; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.20; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.05-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.05; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 97-1.07; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-97.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$800-\$865; Medium Frame: \$600-\$800. Cow/Cal Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$900-\$1090; Medium Frame: \$750-\$900. Holstein Baby Calves \$75-\$125; Crossbreds: \$110-\$270. Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: 60-65; US #2, 220-280: 55-63. Feeder (per head): 100-125 lbs.: \$30-\$90; 25-90 lbs.: \$15-\$45. Sows (per lb.) Feeder: 400 or less: 22-45; Light wt. 400-500: 32-42; Med. wt. 500-600: 35-42; Heavy wt. 600+: 28. Boars: (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 03-08; 200-300 lbs.: 15-22; Light wt.: 35-50. Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs.: 1.10-1.75; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.: 90-125; Ewe lambs: 90-120 lbs.: 90-110.	Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 50-60; Thin: 20-40; Fat: 40-54. Bucks (per lb.) Thin: 45-50; Fat: 40-60. Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$25-\$45; Ewes: \$40-\$75; Bucks: \$50-\$135. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$25-\$50; 35-55 lbs.: \$35-\$55; \$55-\$75 lbs.: \$50-\$85. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs.: \$75-\$125. Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$90-\$110; Milk Type: \$35-\$130; Slaughter: Thin: \$20-\$50; Fat: \$65-\$111. Billsies (per head) 120 lbs up Breeders: \$95-\$115; Slaughter: \$65-\$105. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$85-\$110. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: \$75-\$150.
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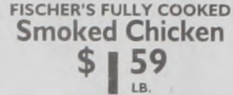


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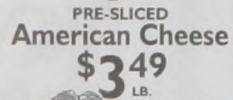


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