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Muenster may see increase in water rates

By Scott Wood

Water was at the top of the agenda during Monday night's Muenster City Council meeting and it appears some rate increases are likely.

The Council had previously asked Councilman Joey Anderson to review the issue and report back.

The preliminary study revealed that Muenster currently has some of the lowest water and sewer rates in the area, and that the department is operating at a loss.

"It has been a long time since we had a rate increase for water," noted Anderson. "In the time that we haven't increased rates, the expenses have continued to increase."

Anderson noted that most cities try to have the water/sewer department run at a breakeven, or actually generate excess revenue for the municipality.

City Manager Stan Endres noted that is not currently the case in Muenster.

"Last year, the water and sewer fund was about \$60,000 in the red," added Endres. "After six months this year, it is about \$13,000 in the red."

Endres presented the Council with a packet of information regarding rates in similar sized cities in the

area. The packet included a copy of water costs prepared by the Greater Texoma Utility Authority. Of 43 cities, only one was noted to have cheaper rates for 10,000 gallons of use than Muenster. The average cost was nearly double Muenster's rate.

"You can clearly see (from the packet) that Muenster has got just about the cheapest water/sewer rates of any community anywhere around, actually in the state of Texas," said Endres. "But we also have to remember that we have some of the highest property taxes in the state of Texas, too. We do need to keep our utility rates as low as we can."

Endres noted that it is not only the actual water/sewer rates that are low, but the fees as well.

Endres determined that it cost the City roughly \$900 to put in a new water tap, while the customer is charged a flat \$300 fee. A new sewer tap is only slightly less costly for the City.

"I am not suggesting that we should raise the fees up to \$900 but it could be raised \$350 or \$400," said Endres.

Another example of costs that the City is not being reimbursed for include turning on new service.

"Any time we have to turn

water on," said Endres, "we have to pull a man off another job to go out and turn the water on. So it is costing the City some money to do it."

It was noted that Gainesville charges a fee for such services and perhaps Muenster should look into it as well.

In closing his presentation, Anderson stated that "We are kind of at a point where we really need to assess where our rates should be...I think a rate increase is in order. It is just a matter of how aggressive it should be."

The Council discussed various options and voted to hold a workshop next Monday to review the City's current rate structure and recommend any changes at the next Council meeting.

In other water related issues, Bob Bauer thanked the Council for all their help with funding on the lake and updated a possible completion date.

"The Water Board really does appreciate the way the Council has worked with us in this regard (unfunded)

See WATER RATES, Pg. 12

Bishop Joseph Delaney dies after long illness

Bishop Joseph Patrick Delaney, the leader of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth for the last 24 years, has died. He apparently passed away in his sleep overnight at his Fort Worth home. The 70-year old prelate had battled pancreatic cancer for the last two years. Even though the cancer was in remission, he'd struggled with declining health in the wake of the surgery and treatment.

His death came one day before the planned ordination of Msgr. Kevin William Vann as bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Fort Worth. That role would have placed Bishop Vann as Bishop Delaney's successor upon the latter's retirement. That ceremony will go forward, but now Bishop Vann will be installed as the presiding bishop of the Diocese of Fort Worth.

Bishop Delaney was only the second bishop of Fort Worth and led the 28 county diocese and its more than 400,000 Catholics during a time of growth and change. He was responsive to the changing demographics of Catholicism in North Texas, instituting this area's first Spanish language Masses.

Though he was by nature reserved, Bishop Delaney displayed personal magnetism in working with people on a one-on-one basis. He inspired great loyalty from his staff and diocesan employees, as well as both priests and parishioners of the Fort Worth Diocese.

Joseph Patrick Delaney was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, on Aug. 29, 1934. The son of police officer Joseph Delaney, he was the eldest of five siblings and grew up with

one sister and three brothers. His mother Jane was originally from Tipperary, Ireland, and in 1981 on the occasion of his ordination as Fort Worth bishop, she told a reporter that growing up, her son had always aspired to be a priest.

Joseph Patrick — as his mother always called him in order to distinguish him from his father — attended Monsignor Coyle High School in Taunton, Massachusetts, Cardinal O'Connell Seminary in Boston, Theological College in Washington, D.C., and the North American College in Rome.

He was ordained a priest on Dec. 18, 1960, in Rome for the Diocese of Fall River. He came to the Diocese of Brownsville in 1967. Four years later he was incardinated as a priest of the Diocese of Brownsville. In Fall River he served as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Parish and teacher and chaplain of James Coyle High School, both in Taunton. He was also assistant superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Fall River.

While assigned to the Diocese of Brownsville, Delaney served as assistant pastor of St. Jude Parish in Pharr, Texas, and Our Lady of Sorrows in McAllen. He was later pastor of both Good Shepherd and Christ the King parishes in Brownsville. He was also appointed superintendent of schools and co-chancellor of the Brownsville Diocese, as well as chief judge of the diocesan marriage Tribunal.

Bishop Delaney was ordained as the second bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth on Sept. 13, 1981.

Physician Surgeon joins MMH staff

Lynn Heller, CEO of Muenster Memorial Hospital, announced this week that an agreement has been reached with a physician to join the Active Medical Staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital. The physician is a Board Certified surgeon who also has a general practice, and will see regular patients at the Family Health Clinic. He will begin seeing patients at the clinic as soon as the final contract is

signed, and he is approved for Medical Staff privileges. The physician will also be taking call in the Emergency Room.

"We are very pleased to have this physician join the staff," remarked Heller. "His experience, and his commitment to serving our patients will be a tremendous asset to the people of this area. As soon as the contract is finalized, more details and his start date will be made public."



Muenster's Annual Red Cross Swim Lessons are in full swing this week and will continue next week. Pictured above include swimmers Rachel Hare, Brooke Henry, Amy White, and Aaron Hess with instructor Katie AcAden. Janie Hartman photo

County-wide burn ban initiated by Commissioners

By Janet Felderhoff

Despite a few scattered showers during the past week, Cooke County Commissioners Court felt it imperative to impose a burn ban for the unincorporated areas of the County. The burn ban became effective immediately and will remain in place for 90 days or until the Commissioners vote to lift or extend it.

Emergency Management Coordinator Ray Fletcher informed the Court, "The current KBDI is 505 as an average for the County. We have places in the County that are up to 610 and some as low as 381. Typically, the way it appears, the southern half of the County is much drier than the northern half. The rain that we got over the week was primarily in the north and the west." He said that the places that did receive rain

were so dry that the KBDI wasn't changed much by it.

Looking at the 14 day outlook that forecast little significant rain, Fletcher recommended the burn ban. Wise, Denton, Fannin, and Collin Counties already have burn bans in place.

County Judge Freeman noted that burn bans are usually adopted when the KBDI reaches 600. "I talked to a few farmers and they said that they'd already executed their own burn ban," he remarked.

Judge Freeman stressed that those caught breaking the burn ban could be strapped with a fine not to exceed \$500. Word of the burn ban will be put out through local media and by having local fire departments post warnings in their communities.

The Keetch-Byram Drought Index (KBDI) is

the most widely used drought index system by fire managers in the south. It is also one of the only drought index systems specifically developed to equate the effects of drought with potential fire activities.

The result of this system is a drought index number ranging from 0 to 800 that accurately describes the amount of moisture that is missing. A rating of zero defines the point where there is no moisture deficiency and 800 is the maximum drought possible.

400 - 600 Fire intensity begins to significantly increase. Fires will readily burn in all directions, exposing mineral soils in some locations. Larger fuels may burn or smolder for several days creating possible smoke and control problems.

600 - 800 Fires will burn

to mineral soil. Stumps will burn to the end of underground roots and spotting will be a major problem. Fires will burn through the night and heavier fuels will actively burn and contribute to fire intensity.

See BURN BAN, Pg. 2

Whitney Watson earns Citation Award from AWANA Clubs

Whitney Watson has earned the Citation Award which is the highest achievement award given by AWANA Clubs International. This prestigious award was given to only 949 youth out of 900,000 AWANA Club members in 2004.

Normally a 10 year project, Whitney earned this award in eight years of hard work and service. The award is given to AWANA Club members who have completed the 10 required books of Scripture

memory and recitation, Bible study assignments, and by fully completing all ministry and service projects.

She was recognized and presented this award by AWANA Missionaries, Martin and Kay Rechnitzer of AWANA Clubs International, during Sunday services on July 10. Whitney, who is a member of the First Baptist Church of Muenster, has also served in the AWANA Clubs as a Leader in Training, a Leader, and as

Director of the JV Club.

Pastor Bill Ledbetter said, "Whitney has done an excellent job and out of her many accomplishments, I think this is her finest because it involves serving the Lord Jesus and memorizing His Word." Whitney is the

daughter of Chris and Robbi Watson and will attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University this Fall where she plans to pursue her goal of becoming a pharmacist.

Keep Muenster Beautiful named Gold Star Affiliate of Keep Texas Beautiful

Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB), a statewide grassroots environmental organization, named Keep Muenster Beautiful as a Gold Star Affiliate at their annual meeting held in Houston on June 30. Keep Muenster Beautiful is one of more than 330 towns, cities, and counties in KTB's statewide network who take responsibility to care for their community environments. Only 70 of these affiliates obtained the highest status for 2005.

Keep Muenster Beautiful implements programs to prevent litter, minimize solid waste, beautify and improve community areas, and educate citizens.

Annually, to achieve a level of good standing, KTB Affiliates submit a report, pay a fee, attend at least one training session, and participate in at least one KTB endorsed activity.

In 2004, KTB introduced the opportunity for their affiliates to earn Gold Star recognition by meeting additional criteria. To achieve this status, affiliates are required to share information on their mission and goals, answer questions about their public education programs, partnerships, and provide a letter of support from their community.

Keep Texas Beautiful, the statewide grassroots

environmental organization and affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, strives to empower Texans through education to take responsibility for enhancing their community environment. KTB works with volunteers, elected officials, businesses, and state and federal agencies

to ensure that every Texan has the opportunity to take individual responsibility for making Texas the cleanest, most beautiful state in the nation. For more information on programs and events, call 1-800-CLEAN-TX or visit the website at www.ktb.org.



Whitney Watson, center, was awarded the Citation Award given by AWANA Club. Whitney is pictured with her parents, at left, Chris and Robbi Watson, and Martin and Kay Rechnitzer of AWANA Clubs International.

Board holds three meetings

By Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD Board of Trustees held three meetings the last three weeks - two called and one special.

On June 22, the Board met with Superintendent David Manley to conduct the workshop on the 2005-06 budget changes from 2004-05. Changes included an additional 4th Grade teacher, an Art teacher, increased 5/6 Grade teacher to full time, elementary principal salary increase, mandated salary increases, ice machine, contracted services, and other increases. Cuts in the budget included no new bus, removal of two custodian salaries, and less expense in tech supplies.

A budget comparison was presented to the Board with a total increase of \$298,244 from last year. The largest increase, \$227,100, was in instruction. There were 11 categories increased, while only three showed decreases, and one - security - had no change.

There was also discussion on the added duties of the athletic director (gym administrator) and to increase his stipend.

The 2005 tax rate information was presented, with the District having a taxable value of \$141,516,235. Interest and Sinking (I&S) gets 11% or \$11,223, and Maintenance and Operations (M&O) receives 89% or \$90,806, when the estimated 98% of the taxes are collected.

On June 29 a called meeting and public hearing was held. Only Board members and administrators were present at the public hearing conducted by David Manley on the budget and tax rates. After the hearing, the Board went

into executive session for 55 minutes, approving a \$2,000 increase in stipend to Monte Endres, and accepting the 2005-06 M&O budget, I&S budget, and the budget amendments "as presented".

Also Amy Villanueva was hired as an elementary teacher, and accepted improvement bids of \$3,115 by Structures for replacement screws on library roof, \$7,924 by Hesse-Schniederjan A/C for cafeteria unit (with stipulations), and \$6,506 to Rudy Koesler to repair the walls in the boys' showers in gym.

Discussion continued on the drainage problem behind the library. Board member Bert Walterscheid will discuss the project with Dangelmayr Construction, Inc.

A special meeting on July 5 was attended by only five Board members to discuss and consider the drainage problem. After a tour of the site, the Board wants an 18 inch high wall to divert the water off the sidewalk into the drain.

They also want the drain concreted the length of the library to the collection area by the pipes. The bottom of the drains that cross the sidewalks should also be concrete, as well as the area from the west end of the library building to the sidewalk. The Board also believes that the downspout on the junior high building needs to be moved to divert the water another direction. The Board accepted the bid by Dangelmayr Construction on the cement drain plus changes as needed.

The Board held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 13. Watch for the report in next week's paper.

Commissioners accept petition over 65 tax freeze

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector Billie Jean Knight submitted a petition to Commissioners Court at their regular meeting on Monday, July 11. It was from County residents seeking a freeze on taxes of residents 65 years of age and older and those who are disabled. The petition had been presented to Knight's office earlier so that names on it could be checked to be sure that they were the signatures of registered voters in the County.

Knight reported that the petition contained 2,126 signatures. Of those 120 were disqualified. The remaining 2,006 were more than sufficient to make up the at least 5% of registered voters for the petition to be certified, said Knight. Commissioners voted unanimously to accept it.

County Judge Bill Freeman said that according to State law the election should take place in November. He said the election would be called at later meeting.

District Attorney Cindy Stormer will soon have a new copy machine in her office. Commissioners approved the purchase of one from Dustin's Office Supply for \$6,912. The DA's old machine will replace a faulty one in Judge Freeman's office. He needs only a low volume machine and was assured that the DA's old machine would work well under low copy numbers.

Holiday schedule for 2006 was approved as follows: New Year's Day, Jan. 2; M.L. King Day, Jan. 16; President's Day, Feb. 20; Good Friday, April 14; Memorial Day, May 29; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 4; Veteran's Day, Nov. 10; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23

and 24; Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

In other business Commissioners Court:

- Heard a presentation by Karen Garner, a communications rep from Austin, regarding the Texas County and District Retirement System. She detailed a number of options and projected differences. A number of sessions were scheduled when she was to meet with the County employees.

- Mack Holmes, ACS gave a presentation on preserving government records for the County Clerk's office. His firm currently is in the process of copying old County records and preserving them so that copies remain should something happen to the originals.

Holmes explained a cashing system that County Clerk Rebecca Lawson hopes to implement. "The cashing module is the entry point into the document management system and will enable you to automatically stamp and number your instruments," explained Holmes. "It will account for all money collected, distribute it to the proper accounts, set up escrow accounts for your customers, and prepare all reports for your auditor."

Lawson noted that her staff currently does all of that, but it has to be done manually.

- Agreed to donate used computer equipment to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. It will be

used to train inmates to repair such items.

- Approved hiring Burns, Fletcher, and Gill Architects to provide architectural services for the Cooke County EMS station. Cost of service (plans and bid set up) is not to exceed \$3,500.

- Approved request by West Bay Exploration to conduct a 2-D seismic field operation on CR 310, located in Precinct #3, about one mile west of the town of Myra.

- Approved request by Woodbine Water Supply to install a two-inch casing for a one-inch fresh water line on CR 178, approximately 2/10 of a mile east of CR 147.

- Approved request by

Woodbine Water Supply to install a two-inch casing for a one-inch fresh water line on CR 134 south of CR 135.

- Approved request by Nortex communications to install a fiber optic cable and inner duct along CR 428. It will begin at the intersection of Main Street in Muenster and CR 428 and go east to the intersection of FM 2739 and CR 428, and also from the intersection of CR 428 and CR 447 going south for approximately 500 feet to the AT&T tower.

- Approved indigent burial of Barbara Jane Bewley.

- Approved \$500 to fix phones at the Juvenile Probation office.

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BURN BAN

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"Debris burning, which includes household trash and brush piles and leaves, is the number one cause of wildfires in Texas," said Texas Forest Service Regional Fire Coordinator Nick Harrison. "Texans can make a lot of difference this fire season by abiding by the burn bans and taking extra precautions when welding or using other spark-producing equipment. We've also seen fires started by unattended barbecue pits, so be sure the coals are cold to the touch before you leave it."

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Religious Ed
To register for 2005-06 religious education class at St. Peter's, contact Pam Hoberer at 665-6763. Also, volunteers are still needed, including teachers and aides.

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To all who made the long trip to be with us - We will never forget.

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The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be soliciting donations for their annual fundraiser and auction set for August 13. If you wish to donate, call Delanne Walterscheid at 759-4785 or Herbie Knabe at 759-4144.

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

Sunday, July 17, 2005	Monday, July 18, 2005	Tuesday, July 19, 2005	Wednesday, July 20, 2005	Thursday, July 21, 2005	Friday, July 22, 2005	Saturday, July 23, 2005
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 PM	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center, MMH Board mtg. 8 PM		Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Arms Around the County mtg. 5:30 PM SH Comm. Center	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	
	Red	Cross	swim	7 AM	to	Noon
Sunday, July 24, 2005	Monday, July 25, 2005	Tuesday, July 26, 2005	Wednesday, July 27, 2005	Thursday, July 28, 2005	Friday, July 29, 2005	Saturday, July 30, 2005
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Cooke Co. Corn Tour 8 AM	St. Anne's Society enrollment after the 6:30 PM Mass - Reception follows	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Kiwanis Family Swim Night City pool 7-9 PM	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	

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Dear Editor,

I've been watching the discussion and letters about the senior citizen tax freeze with interest. I've heard some good points made on both sides. It's a good exercise of our democratic values. I'm glad to see that it will be coming to a vote of the citizens of Cooke County. Since this could result in shifting the tax burden from one group of citizens to another, I think it only proper that we all get to vote on it. I hope we all take the time to get well informed and then go VOTE.

It appears that this petition and election may be dealing with the symptom rather than the source of the problem. It would be great if some of the fine citizens who pushed the petition would consider running for office on a platform of limiting taxes. I haven't seen that as much of a local campaign issue outside of last year's college election.

I think we should work harder to stop raising taxes on everyone!

Three of us ran last year on a platform that included limiting the growth of college taxes which had gone up about 50% over five years. By asking a few questions, we were able to limit last year's tax increase to 1.2%. This year we asked questions about excessive attorney's fees and why Gainesville Plant Contingency money, funded entirely by Cooke County taxes, was used to pay them. This resulted in a cut in next year's Gainesville Plant Contingency budget, from \$148,306 to \$25,000. Even though other taxpayer funded budget items went up this year such as utilities for new buildings, the college budget is projecting no tax increase, not just in rate, but in total taxes assessed!

I believe we need more conscientious citizens to run for office and less career politicians. We need people willing to live on a budget and make well-informed, difficult choices. We need men and women like your readers who are willing to probe, ask tough questions, and not accept answers like "we've always done it that way" for an answer.

How many people asked how much it would cost in salaries to staff the new larger jail last year? Who asked how much local taxes would be raised to renovate the courthouse? The state gave us a grant for part of the renovation, but aren't they proposing raising the state sales tax? Is replacing metal windows with wood a "must have" or a "nice to have"?

I believe the real solution to the problem of increased taxes is we need to hold elected officials accountable who raise taxes without good justification. To do so, we need more citizen candidates who are willing to run on a low tax platform and ask the right questions when they get in office.

I know some people may be afraid to run because they don't want to lose. There should be no shame in losing as long as you run an honest election and make it clear what you will work on, if elected, and then do so. We all win when voters are given a choice and a reason to vote for one person or the other, other than what party they belong to. Making well-informed choices in an election is what democracy is all about. We need elected officials who can tell the difference between "must haves" and "nice to haves", especially when they think about raising our taxes. Working together to limit spending, we could limit taxes for everyone.

Steve Gaylord
Valley View

Letters to the Editor,

I am responding to Debbie Hess's Gainesville Daily Register June 27th (Muenster Enterprise, July 1, 2005) letter to the editor concerning homestead and school property tax freezes for the disabled and 65 & older. Mrs. Hess stated: "...it is not fair to allow someone whose taxes are frozen to vote to raise another person's taxes and that is just what happens every time a school or county election happens." She placed the blame for school and county tax

increases on the 65 & over by referring to them as those who "...go and vote for it because, Hey, why not; it won't affect me."

The 65 & older have no control over inflation. Mrs. Hess mentioned school and jail issues. The 65 & older are not responsible for the rapid influx of new Cooke County families and their demands upon the resources of our public school system. The 65 and older are not responsible for the costs that Cooke County incurs to "jail" its

someone else's taxes - might be more than welcome if taxes for the 65 & older were not merely frozen but eliminated. The senior group could trade their constitutionally guaranteed right to vote upon the taxes already imposed upon them (the same voting right they presently share with the under-65 age group) for the right to have those taxes completely eliminated. In exchange, the under-65 age group could be assured of having complete control over all decisions affecting

future tax increases, plus the full responsibility for funding those taxes. That should be a fair trade-off.

In the November election, Cooke County registered voters will decide the issue of a homestead property tax freeze for the disabled and 65 & over. The problem lies not with tax freezes for the 65 & older and disabled, but with appraisal requirements the state imposes upon each local appraisal district, regardless of how the method affects fixed-income property owners.

Put the blame where it belongs. Insist upon changes in the way our homesteads are appraised. And, just maybe, the problem can be adjusted to everyone's satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Ken Arterbury
Whitesboro, TX

Letter to the Editor,
Fwd. Contents of E-Mail letter received. I hope you will share this with your readers.

Subject: From a Viet Nam POW
Senator Durbin,

As one who was held in a North Vietnamese Prison for nearly seven years and whose definition of torture and bad treatment is somewhat at variance with yours, I deplore your senseless comments about alleged "barbaric treatment" at our terrorist detention facility at Guantanamo.

Your remarks comparing Guantanamo to the regimes of Stalin, Hitler, and Pol Pot are outrageous. I tried to think of why a rational human being could make such an outlandish statement but I keep coming up short. I thought I'd seen it all when Howard Dean performed his infamous scream in Iowa but your diatribe yesterday eclipsed Dean's moment of Hannibal Lecter lunacy. And your moment of pique will be infinitely more damaging to members of our Armed Forces serving in harm's way.

I noted, when searching for your contact information, that the first item Google came up with was a Jazeera's joy at your comments. You, sir, for having aided and abetted the enemy in time of war, have been relegated in my mind to the status of Jane Fonda and your colleague, John Kerry as contemptible traitors.

I hope not too many of our valiant members of the Armed Forces have to suffer for your stupid comments. Shame on you, Senator Durbin.

This is copied to the Chicago Tribune's Letters Editor. It is blind copied to my family members from Illinois and to several military blog groups to which I subscribe.

Sincerely,
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My comments: I was with the U.S. troops that liberated the prisoners at Buckenwald Camp in Germany during WWII and I saw first hand the treatment given them. I concur completely with Commander Galanti. I could relate numerous events of actual facts that I personally observed of what happened in Germany.

I heard on national television yesterday on Fox Satellite by President Bush answering this same question. He told those reporters to go there and see for themselves how they are treated. They are fed and have far better conditions than many of our brave soldiers. These soldiers have volunteered for this service. They are not draftees forced into service, but wanting to do their duty. As usual the broadcast was not covered by NBC, or ABC. He named many that were released back to their country and in a short time were back out killing American soldiers, but wound up being killed by our forces. He gave names of well known top terrorists that he was given this information about.

I will continue to bring to your attention items that I feel we should share for discussion and dissemination and hopefully you will print them.

Thanks for this great means you make available to us.

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criminal overflow in other counties.

Persons 65 and older still pay school taxes, essentially continuing to subsidize the younger generation's school-age children long after the senior group has passed its child-bearing and child-rearing years. At 65 their taxes are frozen, not eliminated.

Debbie Hess may be close to the right solution. If her solution were taken one step further, I believe she could convince most (if not all) 65 & older Cooke County taxpayers to accept her solution to what she considers the "problem" of the 65 and older voting on tax issues. Her stated solution - to take away the right of the 65 & older to vote on issues that affect



Col. R. Thomas Bright



Lt. Col. James M. Bright

Bright brothers assume commands

On May 1 Col. R. Thomas Bright USMC and his wife Denise and two sons Nicholas and Thomas Logan James, his First Marine Corps Recruiting District with headquarters in Long Island, New York. The district is comprised of the northeast section of the United States.

On June 23, Lt. Col. James M. Bright USMC assumed command of the Second Marine Reconnaissance Battalion in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Thomas currently lives in Garden City, New York

The Bright brothers are graduates of Muenster High School, Virginia Military Institute, and the Marine Corps Command and Staff College. Thomas also graduated from the Marine Corps War College in Quantico, Virginia. They are sons of David and Juanita Bright of Muenster.

OBITUARY

Fred W. Smith, Jr.
1935 - 2005

Fred W. Smith, Jr., age 70 of Victoria, passed away Sunday, July 3, 2005 following a lingering illness. He was born in Port Arthur, Texas to Fred Warren Smith, Sr. and Genevieve Marie Beauth Smith.

Fred enjoyed traveling to Muenster to watch his grandsons compete in athletic and academic activities. He was always on the sidelines cheering his grandsons to victory. During his frequent trips to Muenster, PawPaw, as he was fondly known, became familiar with many because of his personal and friendly nature. He knew no strangers.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Frances Knowles Smith of Victoria; daughter Beth Bartush and her husband Paul of Muenster; son Greg Smith and wife Liz of Victoria; foster son David Raymond Snell II and wife Jennifer of San Antonio; sister Gena Leur and her husband Bill of Victoria; brothers John Smith of Port Arthur, Gene Smith and his wife Marilyn of Orange, Mike Smith of Victoria, Terry Smith and his wife Laura of Victoria, and Pat Smith and his wife Linda of Crystal Beach; and seven grandchildren.

Fred was a Eucharistic minister and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church; past president and board member of the Riverside Golf Course; active with Little League in Victoria; past president of Teenage Baseball; past president of St. Joseph Fathers Club; served as president of Our Lady of Victory PTC and School Board; and served as coach for St. Joseph High School softball, carrying them to a State Title.

A Rosary was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 5 at

Holy Family Church with Sister Emilie Eiler officiating. Greg Smith and Paul Bartush shared their fondest memories of Fred at the prayer service.

The Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 6 at Holy Family Catholic Church with Father Greg Korenek as the celebrant. Claudia Sheblak, Sister Mary Virginia Sheblak, and Jennifer Snell were the musicians. The entrance song was "Be Not Afraid". Paul T. Bartush Jr. read the First Reading, from the book of Wisdom, and the Responsorial Psalm, from the 23rd Psalm. Zach Bartush read the Second Reading, from the Book of Timothy, and the General Intercessions. The Presentation of the Gifts was offered by Katie and Paul Bennett and Mark and Chris Bartush, grandchildren of Fred. Shawn Marie Smith was an honorary gift bearer. She had traveled to Scotland for a week. The Offertory Song was "You are Mine". Jennifer Snell sang the "Our Father". Eucharistic ministers were Annette Bayer, Jennifer Fuhrmann, and Billie Becker. The Communion Song was "I Am The Bread of Life".

Gene Smith, Fred's brother, and Greg Smith, Fred's son, gave the eulogies. Gene shared lighthearted childhood and golf experiences of Fred. Greg described the actions of Fred during the last few days of his life. While Fred was sleeping, he would hold up his arms like he was communicating with angels. Greg assured the family that if Fred would drive four hundred miles to see his grandsons, that the family could be sure he



Fred Smith

would always be watching over them from heaven.

Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery. Pallbearers were Winston Low, Floyd Wuenche, Curtis Rollings, Doyle Fowler, Leroy Jurek, Buzzy Murphy, and Donald Vacker. Honorary pallbearers were Pat Witte, Bill Bena, Elizabeth Greeson, members of Precaptar Gamma Kappa and husbands, the Bully Bunch, and Dr. Bruce Wheeler.

Fred was loved by many people in Muenster. Those who attended the Rosary and Funeral Mass from Muenster were: Joe and Chris Hoedebeck; John and Lanie Bartush, Bob and Joe; Cathy, Thomas, Timothy, Theodore, and Thaddeus Otto; Mary Bartush; Cindy Del Olmo; Chuck and June Bartush, and Stephen; Annette and Nicole Bayer; Michael and Billie Becker; and Linda Becker.

Friends who so desire may send cards of condolence to Frances Smith at 113 Pasadena Drive, Victoria, TX, 77904. Memorial contributions can be made to Sacred Heart School, P.O. Drawer 588, Muenster, TX, 76252.

DAYS GONE BY.....by Elfreda Fette

65 YEARS AGO
July 12, 1940

Injury received in crash near Red River Bridge is fatal to Robert Starke, age 18. Jerome Pagel and Jake Horn, Jr. will attend school for firemen in College Station. Contract is let for new bridge at Freemound to replace the one washed out by the Clear Creek flood. Ed Swirczynski is back in Muenster at the cheese factory after spending several months at the Kraft plant at Winstboro. The Joe Luke Family and Gladys and Lora Lee Wilde are on vacation trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

50 YEARS AGO
July 15, 1955

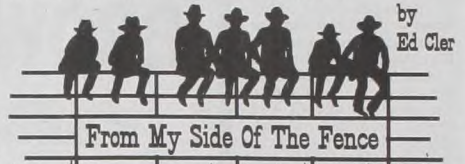
National Supply to hold Open House at new Gainesville plant located on Route 77, five miles north of Gainesville. Andy Hofbauer's new grocery store, to be named The Farmer's Store, will be located on Hwy. 82, with about 7,000 square feet of space. Mrs. Joe Swirczynski reports to Catholic Daughters of America that 140 pounds of clothing, donated by parish members, were shipped to needy. Men In Service: Pfc. Larry Joe Walterscheid is on two week leave from Fort Hood; Paul Hennigan receives

discharge from the Army - his brother Kenneth is stationed in Colorado. New Arrivals: Robert to Julius and Clara Hermes; a son to the Walter Eberharts; Vickie to George and Leoba Mollenkopf; Carla to Agnes and Ray Owen; Jim to Julius and Clara Metzler; Judy to Frank and Bernice Beyer; Ronald to the Jim Stockmans; a daughter to the C.L. Suttons; Danny to the Gordon Fenleys. Marian Starke is on vacation from Muenster State Bank. The Eddie Krahl's vacation in Colorado. The Lee Roy Yostens bought the former Jimmy Lehnertz home, and moved it to their lots in the

Yosten addition.

25 YEARS AGO
July 11, 1980

Muenster City Council passes pet ordinance, to ensure safety from rabies because of widespread rabies reports earlier in the year. Red Cross swim classes directed by Jeannine Flusche have begun. New Arrivals: Bradford to Kenneth and Paula Hermes; Kerri to Randy and Paula Reiter; Cory to the Lee Russells; Kacey to Leroy and Doris Sandmann; Melissa to the Mark Hellingers. Arnold Schilling and Bernard Haverkamp are surprised with double birthday party.



Well, now the Supreme Court tells us none of us can claim our home as our castle. It can be taken away by "right Eminent Domain." But "Eminent Domain" can mean an individual, or a company, that finds your home site, amongst others, would be a perfect location for another one of their stores. It would be almost in the midst of an area of houses and living quarters, so their customers would find it convenient.

I read that again the Court made a five to four decision, but without the aid of Sandra Day O'Connor, who, surprisingly wrote the dissenting opinion, noting that the "taking of someone's home goes against the Fifth Amendment."

I don't see much difference in their trampling on another Amendment. They are shredding the Constitution bit by bit, and made rulings, many of them, silly.

Any five of these Supreme Court Judges, according to their own opinion, can overrule the

President, and all of the people that are elected to make the laws, and the rules.

It is my opinion that too many of the judges are listening to a number of liberals in D.C., as well as others who, like them, are willing to rewrite the Constitution till it fulfills their desires.

So many "rights" we have enjoyed most of our lives are now unconstitutional.

They have ruled against prayer in schools, or before a football game - not even prayers made up by students are permitted. A judge in California ruled that the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance are unconstitutional, but I am led to believe that if the words "under the Supreme Court" were inserted "instead", the Court would be happy.

Our people in D.C. are going to have to be told that our Constitution is in plain English, and if it is to be used, everyone, even the Supreme Court judges, must follow it as written.

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Kathleen Henley weds Gary Muller in Sacred Heart Church

Jennifer Kathleen Henley and Gary Servia Muller were married in a traditional double ring wedding Mass celebration on Saturday, June 25, 2005 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster.

Parents of the bride are James and Carol Ann Hess of Muenster and Bob and Mary Jane Henley of Fort Worth. Her grandparents are Frances Stevens of Gainesville and the late Harry W. Stevens, and the late Paul and Oleta Henley.

Parents of the groom are Steve and Sharon Muller of Myra. His grandparents are the late Max and Carolyn Stewart and the late Servia and Loyens Muller.

The church was decorated with hurricane lanterns, candles, and bows at the family pews. Blush pink gladiolas and the unity candle were on the altar, which was flanked on both sides with elaborate candelabras.

Father John Ohner was the celebrant. Ruth Felderhoff provided the organ music, and her daughter Christy Hesse was the vocalist.

Yana Muller, friend of the couple, gave the First Reading. Shauna Huchton, friend of the couple, gave the Second Reading.

Eucharistic Ministers were Peggy Walterscheid, Agnes Rohmer, and Leon and Sandy Fuhrmann. Mass servers were Jordan

Henscheid and Chad Walterscheid.

The bride was escorted by her brothers Robert P. Henley, III of Gainesville, and Jon Wright Henley of Oklahoma City. She wore a Mon Cheri floor-length strapless bridal gown. The bodice featured seed pearls, embroidery, and beadwork in shades of ivory and blush. The full skirt of the satin gown was covered with a layer of organza embossed with antique lace, embroidery, and beadwork in ivory and blush which continued into the back of the gown forming a cathedral train. The cascade veil featured splashes of embroidery and sparkle and was attached to a jeweled tiara. Her matching ivory high-heeled sandals were adorned with rhinestones.

The bridal bouquet, made by her mother, was created with ecru lace, silvery ribbon, sparkling beads, and roses, forget-me-nots, baby's breath, carnations and stephanotis in colors of ecru, ivory, blush, and ice pink. For something old, she carried an antique lace handkerchief that had belonged to her great-grandmother.

Maid of honor was Ashley Webb of Gainesville, friend of the bride. Angel Hess of Muenster, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carrie Turbeville of Gainesville, friend of the bride, Deann Muller of Muenster, sister-

in-law of the couple, Jill Hess of Muenster, friend of the bride, and Dobe Fleitman of Houston, friend of the bride.

Their gowns were ice pink strapless gowns by Jordan with a draped bodice and beading which highlighted the neckline. Their dresses were complemented with rhinestone dangle earrings and a dropped rhinestone necklace, gifts from the bride. They carried bouquets made by the bride's mother that were smaller replicas of the bride's.

Flower girls were Kate Raelyn Henley and Lauren Elaine Henley of Gainesville, nieces of the bride, and Samantha Muller of Muenster, niece of the groom. They were dressed in little satin gowns with a natural waist and bodice in ivory and an attached ice pink waistband. Highlighting the dresses was a bustle with ice pick flowers which were also at the waist. They carried ice pink and ivory miniature rosebud bouquets made by the bride's mother.

Wayne Muller of Muenster served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Waylan Hess of Muenster, friend of groom, Jody Wilson of Rosston, friend of the groom, Kenny Blanton of Gainesville, friend of the groom, Matt Muller of Muenster, cousin of the groom, and Jacob Price of Gainesville, friend

of the groom.

Ushers were Jon Henley of Oklahoma City and Rob Henley of Gainesville, both brothers of the bride, Corey Charles and John Klement, both of Muenster and friends of the groom.

Ring Bearers were Ethan and Logan Muller of

Muenster, nephews of the groom.

Jason Hess and Chris D. Hess, friends of the couple, served as candle lighters in the church, and the Jerry Fleitman family lit the candles on the tables in the Parish Hall for the reception. Gina Henley and

Helene Henley, sisters-in-law of the bride, and nieces Kate Raelyn Henley and Lauren Elaine Henley, served as greeters in church and handed out wedding programs, in addition to registering the guests at the Parish Hall.

The decorations in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall displayed the same color theme and strips of pink crepe paper lined the tables which had fishbells with pink and ecru votives. The glittering place settings had silver and pink heart-shaped wedding couple embossed chocolate favors and tiny bird seed bags in pink net and ribbon. Tulle and wedding lights complemented the display tables and ceiling decorations.

The main table featured an elaborate rose arrangement with cascading teardrop sparkling beads, the bride and groom champagne goblets for a special toast, and pink candles.

The bride's cake, a white three-tiered pedestal, had ivory buttercream frosting and a dancing couple atop. Cascades of blush pink, ivory, and ecru flowers flowed around the cake. The corners of the cloth on the bride's table were tied with sparkling silver bows.

The groom's cake, a chocolate two-tiered, featured hand-dipped strawberries and chocolate pieces. The couple's initials (KMG) were the focal point of the cake.

Reception assistants serving the cakes were Mary Endres, Clarissa Hess, and Debbie Hess. They were assisted by children from the Hess, Endres, and Fleitman families. Father Cecil James, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Gainesville, gave the invocation before the dinner was served to the guests. Sharon Hess and Kimberly Parsons assisted at the refreshment table.

Dave Muller was the DJ for the evening.

Kathleen, a 1997 graduate of Gainesville High School, attended North Central Texas College and graduated from the University of North Texas in 2002. She is employed with Nortex Communications in Gainesville.

Gary, a 1997 graduate of Era High School, attended North Central Texas College and is employed in Gainesville with Hesse-Schneiderjan as an installer.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to the Mayan Riviera of Mexico. After returning, they are making their home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the groom, in the Center Restaurant Banquet Room on Friday, June 17 immediately following the wedding rehearsal at Sacred Heart Church with Father John Ohner.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Servia Muller ... 'nee Jennifer Kathleen Henley ...

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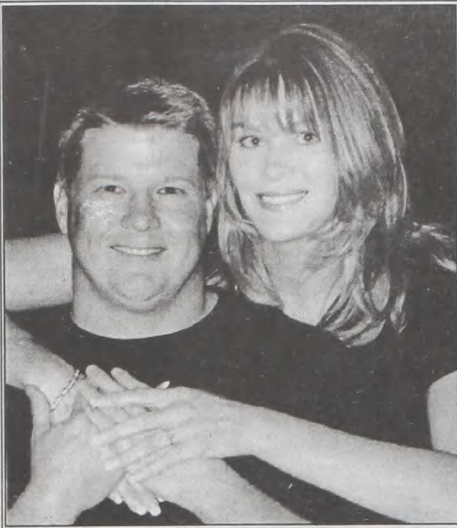
Bridal shower honors Kathleen Henley June 4

On Saturday, June 4, a bridal shower honoring Kathleen Henley was hosted by her bridesmaids Ashley Webb, Angel Hess, Carrie Turbeville, Deann Muller, Jill Hess, and Kathleen's Kindergarten teacher Margaret Jo Stark, and Frances Stevens, Kathleen's grandmother.

News from St. Peter's Church

Altar Servers

The Lindsay Knights of Columbus will be hosting a party for all St. Peter's Catholic Church altar servers, all Lindsay KC members, and their families. The gathering will be held Friday, July 22 in the Muenster City Park beginning at 5 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks will be served. The pool will be open from 7-9 p.m. for swimming. Any questions, call Glenn Block 668-6273 or Andy Bezner 665-3884.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Janelle Marie Hellinger of Muenster to Marshall Scott Smith of Muenster has been announced by her parents James and Clara Hellinger of Lindsay. Parents of the future groom are Charles and Mary Smith of Forestburg. They plan to wed on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005 at 5:30 p.m. in Whaley United Methodist Church in Gainesville with Rev. Steve Beznar officiating. Miss Hellinger is a 1993 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1997 graduate of North Central Texas College. She is employed as a dental assistant in the office of Gerald M. Graham, D.D.S. Mr. Smith is a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University. He owns M.S. Trucking, LTD in Bridgeport.

Sicking

Ashley and Matt Sicking of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Ryan Matthew Sicking, on Friday, July 1, 2005 at 7:17 a.m., weighing 7 lb. .02 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length, in North Texas Medical Center. He joins one sibling at home, Ashlynn Paige Sicking, age 19 months. Grandparents are Patti Sicking, Ronnie and Yvonne Sicking, and Randy Hott, all of Gainesville, and Ronnie and Pam Cole of Fort Worth. Great-grandparents are Sandra and Ray Hott, Marie Bowles, and Evelyn Culpepper, all of Gainesville, Ladell Rezell of Fort Worth, Victor and Frances Sicking of Muenster, and Joe and Dusty Davis of Granbury.

Vogel

Rodney and Julie Vogel of Saint Jo announce with joy the birth of a son, Joshua Paul Vogel, in North Texas Medical Center on Monday, June 27, 2005 at 5:50 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length. He joins two siblings Carlee Vogel

age 5, and Rachael Vogel age 3. Grandparents are Carl and Marian Chappell of Saint Jo and Larry and Kathy Vogel of Myra. Great-grandparents are Jim and Lorene Strain of Adrian, Missouri, and Bernice Sicking of Myra.

Balthrop

Brenda Laird and Dylan Balthrop of Forestburg are parents of their first child, Haley Anne Elizabeth Balthrop. She was born in North Texas Medical Center on Friday, July 1, 2005 at 4:19 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Anne and Jeff Balthrop of Forestburg, Joe and Cyndi Laird of Azle, Donald Daily and Jane Kelley of Quitman. Great-grandparents are Clarence Rautio of Sebeka, Minnesota, Elmer Koski of Menasha, Minnesota, Easter McKinney of Muenster, James and

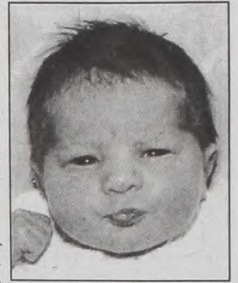
Billie Balthrop of Myra, Shirley Kelley of Arlington, Anne Daily of Quitman, and Glenda Bailey of Blum, Texas.

Colwell

Janelle and Kelly Colwell of Lindsay announce the birth of their daughter Audrey Faith Colwell on Wednesday, June 22, 2005 at 12:18 p.m. in Denton Regional Medical Center. She weighed 6 lb. 14 oz. and measured 18 1/2 inches in length. Audrey is welcomed by sisters Kaylee, age three years, and Lauren, age two years. Grandparents are Margie and Billy Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Gerri Eckart of Lindsay.

Reiter

Marc and Kerri Reiter of Lake Kiowa joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Kortnie Rae Reiter on Thursday, June 23, 2005 at 6:38 p.m. in Presbyterian Hospital of Denton. Kortnie weighed 6



Kortnie Reiter

The cost of raising a medium size dog to the age of 11 is \$6,400.

Olivia celebrates first

Olivia Grace Felderhoff of Scottsdale, Arizona celebrated her first birthday on Saturday, June 25 at the home of her parents, Gus and Britt Felderhoff. Guests enjoyed a swim party and a meal of grilled hamburgers, bratwurst, and hot dogs with all the trimmings. The theme of the party was 'She's One!' She had a brightly colored decorated cake topped with Mickey and Minnie Mouse in honor of her recent trip to Disneyland while in California for her Aunt Julie's wedding. The cake had a single round candle and was served with Strawberry Texas Ice Cream. She was assisted in opening gifts by two young friends - Claire and Jack Johnston who were accompanied by their parents

Nick and Stacie. Present were Olivia's parents, Aunt Shawn and Uncle Troy Goll of Scottsdale, grandmother Jackie



Olivia Grace Felderhoff

Cleveland of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Uncle James Felderhoff of Muenster, and grandparents Gus and Loretta Felderhoff of Muenster. Her grandfather, Greg Cleveland was unable to attend but sent birthday wishes.

Olivia received special gifts and congratulations on Wednesday, June 22 in Hermosa Beach, California from her aunt, Vanessa Felderhoff of Broussard, Louisiana and her Aunt Julie and Uncle Steve Behr of Irving, Texas. Great-grandparents were the late Hubert and Marie Felderhoff and Henry and Dorine Droll. Her actual birthday was June 24 when Olivia was surprised by the visits of several friends and neighbors.

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Keep Lindsay Beautiful has been busy with several projects. Above and at left, Lindsay 4-H member Johnathan Zimmerer visited local day cares, leading 31 children in making "sprout people." Scraps of nylon hose were filled with soil and Bermuda grass seeds were planted for hair. His KLB projects also include watering, weeding and being Neat Pete at local programs. At right, taking part in a recycling program last month included, from left - Suzanne McCann, Jonathan Zimmerer, Pat Zimmerer, Kay Broyles, Shelly Carson and Matthew Block holding sign.

Courtesy photos



Men can read smaller print than women can; women can hear better.

County youth hear recycling program

Local affiliates of Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB), Valley View, Muenster, Lindsay, and Gainesville, presented a recycling program at the Fair Grounds in June to over 200 children of the County.

Lindsay's Keep Lindsay Beautiful President Donna Corcoran co-coordinated this event and Shelly Carson of Keep Gainesville Beautiful was the guest speaker and presented the program.

Recycling was the name of the game! Suzanne McCann of Valley View "wormed" her way into the children's minds by presenting her "working" worm farm and explaining the process of vermiposting - which is a form of composting using worms. The children learned the value of good earthworms other than for fishing. They worked in the rich soil and learned how hard the worms work turning the soil constantly.

Muenster's "Auntie Litter" aka Kay Broyles introduced the concept of recycling clothing and other products. The children enjoyed her presentation greatly and came away with the knowledge that re-using items is a great gift to our environment and our future life.

Lindsay's Johnathan Zimmerer aka "Neat Pete" impressed on the children the importance of keeping the community "neat and beautiful". Each person should be responsible for his/her own litter. Pat Zimmerer of Lindsay made the four recycling boxes that were used in the presentation. Boxes for aluminum, plastics, newspapers, and metals were presented to those who attended.

The children were well informed by the end of the day and hopefully will pass on to their family members the enthusiasm and knowledge for keeping our communities healthy, clean, and beautiful.

Raffle offers trip to Hawaii

Cooke County Friends of the Family has a new fund raising project that will land two lucky people in Hawaii for five days. The raffle also has other prizes. They are a new Compaq laptop and case, \$500 savings bond at First State Bank, \$500 savings bond at Guarantee National Bank, \$100 savings bond at American Bank, \$100 savings bond at American Bank, and a weekend getaway for two adults at Miss Olivia's Bed and Breakfast located in historic downtown Gainesville.

Cost of tickets is: one ticket \$10, three tickets \$20, and 20 tickets \$100. The drawing will be held on July 29 at 10 a.m. in Gainesville City Hall.

For more information or ticket delivery, call Alicia Woodard at Cooke County Friends of the Family (940) 665-2873.

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Sacred Heart hosts Arms Around The County

Arms Around The County is a spiritual force in the war against drug and alcohol abuse in Cooke County. This diverse group of individuals from more than 18 different parishes in Cooke County is dedicated in prayer to the support of those who suffer from addiction, the families who must deal with that addiction, and the local law enforcement entities who struggle to control and stop the trafficking of drugs.

hosting the next gathering on Thursday, July 21 in the meeting room of the Community Center at 5:30 p.m. Police Chief Bob Stovall will address the group. Everyone is invited to participate.

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Eula Grace Cain celebrated her 93rd birthday with her six children on Sunday, June 26 at St. Richard's Villa. Pictured are, from left - Sandra Cain, Debbie White, Judy Hartman, LaQueta McCollum, Chris Cain, and Rita Richey. The celebration was highlighted by the Cherry Rhone Band providing country and western music. Courtesy photo

Penton reaches 90

Jim Penton of Forestburg was born July 4, 1907 at 2 a.m. in Shoshoni, Wyoming, an Indian town "right in the center of Wyoming" with a population of 400.

On Christmas Eve, 1965, Jim moved to Texas, where seven inches of snow covered his dad's farm around Forestburg. Jim settled in Rosston and became a bell ringer after joining the Rosston Methodist Church.

Jim recalls in 1980-81, someone warned the community of Rosston that a trail-ride group of over 1,000 would be stopping in Rosston for a catered lunch break. Jim started, with wheelbarrow and shovel, filling "holes" and cleaning up the town. He also placed trash barrels around before the visitors arrived. After that task was complete, Penton became the "self-proclaimed" Mayor of Rosston.

"I ruled that town with an iron hand," Penton noted of the 25 citizens in the area. He recalled one incident as major, when a Rosston woman called to complain that goats were eating her peach trees. A visit to the goat owner got no response, so Jim talked to the county judge, who wrote a letter, and the problem was fixed.

The Sam Bass Day celebration of Rosston started around 1978 and Penton assisted with its birth to benefit the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department. Sam Bass used Rosston as a trading center and hide-out at Cave Hollow, four miles south of town.

Sam Bass Day also helped Jim fulfill a dream of running a trolley. His open-air trolley was introduced in 1985. With two-foot spacing between rails and a 150-foot track, the trolley was pulled by mules. Later improvement extended the track to 500 feet, and a motor, designed by Dick Dittfurth, powered the trolley by chain and two cogwheels at a speed of six miles per hour. Cost to ride at Sam Bass Days was 25¢. The open-air trolley became "famous" as it was featured in newspapers and on television, with the biggest article in the *Dallas Times Herald*. In 1995, the trolley was sold to Sam Clifton.

Jim moved to Forestburg in 1996. He still traveled, making a trip to see family in Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, and Idaho, with his last vacation being last summer, traveling 4,500 miles. "God and Jesus Christ always went with me," Jim noted, saying he didn't travel alone.

A certified advanced lay speaker of the North Texas Methodist Conference, Jim is now active in the Ministry of Prayer in the Forestburg Methodist Church.

"Dad told me there are two rules to always follow - be honest and show good principals when doing business with others. It will always pay off."

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NEWS OF THE SICK

Loretta Wimmer Loretta Wimmer is recuperating in a rehab center in Denton. Cards and letters will reach her at The Vintage Rehab Center, 205 N. Bonnie Brae, Rm. 43, Denton, TX 76201.

Young teens attend Sacred Heart retreat on July 9



Photos courtesy of Carol Sicking



Sacred Heart Parish Youth Council hosted a retreat for 7th and 8th grade students on Saturday, July 9 at the Roy and Janie Monday Ranch. It was attended by 49 students who took part in activities that included skits based on Bible parables, games, a share session, meditation, and a special candle ceremony. Ray Sedge was a guest speaker. Unity, love, and Christian commitment were themes for the one-day retreat.

2005 Seniors sought as scholarship applicants

On Friday, Aug. 5, the Saint Jo Riding Club will award three \$500 scholarships at that evening's rodeo. There will be one given to a 2005 graduate from Saint Jo High, Muenster High, and Sacred Heart High. Interested graduates are encouraged to get a scholarship application form from their high school, fill it out, and return it to the school. Sponsors noted that they lean toward students who are pursuing ag related studies, but it is not a requirement. Deadline to have applications returned is Monday, July 25. Recipients will be asked to attend the Saint Jo Rodeo on Friday, Aug. 5.

NOTICE

St. Anne's Society
On Sunday, July 24, the St. Anne's Society will be serving an appreciation breakfast for their members of the Parish in Conrad Hall. Serving time will be from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Any questions, call LuElla Fuhrmann at 665-5274.

Frank Buck Zoo promotes "Wild Nights"

The Frank Buck Zoo is partnering with the Gainesville Parks Department for Movie Night in Leonard Park. Movie Night is planned for the second Thursday each month through August. Each Movie Night a special program will take place in the zoo amphitheater at 7 p.m. followed by a giraffe feeding at 7:45. Zoo gates will be open till 8 p.m. Activities then move to the park pavilion until dark (around 9 p.m.) when the movie will begin.

On Thursday, July 14 there was a special event celebrating the release of the newest Harry Potter book *Half Blood Prince*. The best time to view zoo animals during the heat of the summer is in the morning. Animals are generally refreshed after a full night's rest from the sun. Their most active time of day is the morning. As the heat of the day wears on, animals typically tend to seek shade, and conserve their energy for the night ahead. The zoo currently opens at 9 a.m. Mon-Sat. (noon Sun.) to allow visitors an opportunity to catch animals in action. Summer classes and programs at the zoo have been scheduled around the best time (10 a.m.) to view the animals before the heat of the day.

Extended zoo hours on Thursday nights provide visitors an alternative to morning visits. The zoo can be very pleasant to walk after 6 p.m. when the sun starts to subside. Be sure to get into the zoo before 6 p.m. as ticket sales end at 6:30 to give visitors a chance to enjoy the zoo before the gates close at 7 p.m. The zoo is currently open extended hours each Thursday night (7 p.m. the 1st, 3rd, and 4th Thursdays) through July.

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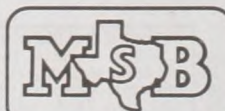
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Leapin' lizards! Box office now open for musical "Annie"

Tickets are expected to go fast for the upcoming production of "Annie" at the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of North Central Texas College. Performances are scheduled for July 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30, with the curtain going up at 7:30 p.m. All seats are reserved, and the number to call for tickets is 940-665-8152.

Tickets are priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for youth. NCTC students can obtain tickets at no charge, but they must call to reserve seats for the performance they wish to attend.

"This is such a popular, large-scale musical that we won't be at all surprised to see many, possibly all, of the performances sold out," said director Thom Talbott

of the NCTC Drama Department which is producing the show jointly with Butterfield Stage (BSP).

"For that reason, we really urge everyone to go ahead and call for reservations as soon as possible," Talbott said. "This is a wonderfully entertaining, feel-good show that appeals to theatergoers of all ages. It's truly one the entire family can enjoy together."

A 1986 production of "Annie" on the NCTC campus was one of the first large-scale shows ever produced jointly by NCTC and BSP, Talbott pointed out. That production took place on the stage of the NCTC Little Theater with Rodger Boyce in the role of Daddy Warbucks.

"What better show could we bring back in this 25th anniversary season of Butterfield Stage to celebrate the new collaborative agreement between BSP and the college?" he observed. "And we're also pleased to announce that Rodger Boyce will be coming back to reprise his role as Daddy Warbucks." Boyce, longtime member of the NCTC administrative staff, may be more familiar these days to local audiences for his appearances as a professional film actor in a long list of movies and television shows.

"Daddy Warbucks has always been one of my very favorite stage roles," Boyce said, "and what a thrill it is to be doing it again here in this beautiful new facility. I'm also thrilled to be joined again by Sandy Carpenter who is also reprising her 1986 role as Warbucks' assistant Grace Farrell."

Another member of that 1986 cast is returnin, but in a different role. This time, BSP veteran performer Sandy Geyer will be starring as Miss Hannigan, the mean-spirited matron of the Municipal Orphanage where Annie resides at the show's beginning. Her solo number "Little Girls" is a special highlight of the first act as Miss Hannigan laments, "They're everywhere you look." Some 20 of them will appear in this production as residents of the orphanage, and their rousing rendition of "It's the Hard Knock Life" is one of the show's signature production numbers. It also will showcase the work of Stephanie Stoffels of the Cooke County Ballet Academy who is choreographing the show.

"This show certainly has no shortage of songs that have become classics," said musical director Shane Studdard, NCTC music

professor who recently appeared as Don Quixote in the finale of the FSB Center's grand opening production. He will also appear onstage in "Annie" as smarmy radio personality Bert Healey who reminds us "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."

"But the show's most famous number, the one that most folks leave the theater humming," Studdard said, "is the one sung by Annie herself, played by a terrifically talented young lady named Kylie Woodlock."

It was the time of street corner apple sellers, hobo encampments called "Hoovervilles," and the gritty determination of President Franklin Roosevelt, FDR, whose "New Deal" put the country back to work.

"Annie," translated from comic strip to musical by Martin Charnin, has brought the timeless tale of Little Orphan Annie back to life, giving a whole new generation the chance to experience this classic musical about never giving up hope.

"Annie" tells a Depression-era rags-to-riches story of an 11-year-old orphan who years to escape from the orphanage and find her parents who left her there as an infant. Her attempts to run away from Miss Hannigan are foiled.

"But her luck changes when billionaire industrialist Oliver Warbucks decides to host an orphan for the Christmas season, and Annie is chosen as the lucky candidate," director Talbott said. "When, after an unsuccessful attempt to help her find her real parents, Warbucks decides to adopt Annie, her dream comes true."

For reservations call the box office at 940-665-8152. For other questions about the production or about the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts, call the FSB Center office at 940-668-3318.

COLLEGE NEWS

Kristie Lutkenhaus is Magna Cum Laude graduate

Kristie Lutkenhaus graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of North Texas on May 14. She received a Bachelor of Science in Health Promotions with a Minor in Business Management.

During Kristie's senior year she interned at the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Dallas in the Health Care Services Division. She was honored by the College of Education with the Emmett F. Cambron Award for Outstanding Undergraduate in Health Promotions, and she completed requirements to be recognized as a Certified Health Education Specialist.

Attending the ceremony were her parents Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus, her siblings Pamela and Patrick Lutkenhaus, her fiancé Joe Becker, and Paul and Brenda Becker. The following day they were joined by friends, family, and classmates for a party in Kristie's honor at the Muenster Park Pavilion.

Sara Krahl graduates Summa Cum Laude from Texas Tech

Sara Loraine Krahl graduated Summa Cum Laude from Texas Tech University Honors College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Philosophy with a minor in Women's Studies on May 14. She will begin studies in the fall at Boston College Law School.

While at Tech, Sara was a member of Eta Omicron Nu, the social and service organization of the Honors College. There she served as its secretary and president. As a junior, she was invited to join Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society, which represents the top 50 students at Texas Tech. She was also a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. She was one of four students on the Honors Advisory Council, serving two years.

Sara won many honors while in college, including the Florence Brown En Avant Club Scholarship in women's studies, the Chancellor's Council Honor's Endowed Scholarship, the College of Arts and Sciences Academic Achievement Scholarship, the Honor's College Honors Endowed Scholarship, and the H Y Price Scholarship, equaling over \$60,000 in scholarships.



Sara Krahl

The Texas Tech Parents Association awarded Sara a plaque as the 2004-05 student academic citizenship award winner of the College of Arts and Sciences. This was given to students who showed academic excellence and performed community service. Sara has volunteered at the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center for the past two years. Also, The Lubbock Avalanche Journal gave Sara the Young Heroes Award in June of 2004 for her work at the center.

Last fall, Sara was a finalist for the prestigious Marshall Scholarship, which allows 40 American students to pursue graduate study at the university of their choice in the United Kingdom. She was only the second Marshall finalist in Texas Tech history.

After returning from South Africa, Sara applied to law schools, being accepted at several universities. She has chosen to attend Boston College in the fall.

Attending her graduation were her parents, brothers Jared and Royce Krahl of Callisburg, Alex Krahl of Lewisville, and Sarah Sprinkle, a friend.

Sara is the daughter of Gary and Cathy Krahl of Callisburg and the granddaughter of Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay and the late Andrew Arendt, and Nancy Krahl of Valley View and the late Martin Krahl. She is a 2001 graduate of Callisburg High School.

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SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

The Early Childhood Family Support meeting will be held on Monday, July 18, 6-7:30 p.m., Hillcrest Park, 1200 block of Hillcrest Drive, Sherman. A picnic and childcare will be provided for families. A group of Grayson County professionals began this group several months ago. The group is dedicated to promoting services for young special needs children. The meetings give parents an avenue to meet and network with other parents and professionals. Family members and siblings are encouraged to attend. This is a meeting for families in Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson counties.

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SPORTS

Experts dispel drowning myths; stress safety tips

Contrary to what's portrayed in movies, drowning victims usually don't scream and splash when in distress - they just go underwater.

"When we encourage people to watch over your family near the water, we're encompassing several messages, including never swim alone, keep a close watch on friends and family in the water, and keep a constant eye on children," said Steve Hall, education director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Hall recommends that groups or families assign one person to keep a constant watch on both adults and children in and near the water.

"It's especially important to be aware of hazards when you're on an open water body like a lake, river, or bay," added Hall. "Someone who is a weak swimmer may be in the water at waist level and their next step could be a 10-foot drop-off."

Practical advice from water rescue experts includes the steps, "reach, throw, then row."

The first step is to use a rope, tree branch, or other object to try to reach the swimmer from shore. The next step is to throw something buoyant such as a life jacket, inner tube, or a plastic foam ice chest. If the first two steps fail, put on a life jacket and row out to the swimmer with a boat or a raft.

"Unfortunately, we see many multiple drowning cases where folks go into the water to rescue a friend or a loved one who is drowning and they end up becoming a drowning victim as well," said Alfonso Campos, chief of marine enforcement at TPWD.

"It's essential that you first try to help the swimmer using the reach, throw, and row method. If those steps don't work and you must go into the water because there is no other option, it's essential that

you wear a life jacket, take a flotation device for the swimmer, and call for help or alert someone before you head into the water," he said.

TPWD is responsible for enforcing the Texas Water Safety Act on all public waters, certifying boater education students and instructors, and maintaining statistics about boating-related fatalities in Texas. TPWD also offers boating safety classes.

JUST A THOUGHT

The best way to break a habit is to drop it!

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The National League Cooke County All-Star team - from left, front - Rusty Shell, Chance Herr, Trey Anderle, Jacob Goldsworthy, Isaac Walterscheid, Travis Colbert, Cody McCage; middle - Hayden Schilling, Zach Pollard, Kason Reeves, Carson Heady, Brandon Hennigan, Brady Endres; back - coaches Brian Herr, Chris Styles, Kevin Heady, and Danny Walterscheid. Courtesy photo

All-Stars in tournament

The National Cooke County All Stars coach pitch team took 3rd place in the District 8 Dixie Youth Baseball League Tournament held in Pilot Point June 25-30. The first game was a 20-5 loss against NTYBA Continental League. The next night they played NTYBA National League

and won 7-2. In the third game of the tournament, the All Stars came from behind with an awesome win 17-16 against the American League Cooke County All stars. The fourth night was another win 8-6 against Lake Cities. The June 29 in the championship round, they

faced the undefeated NTYBA Continental team again. The Cooke County team was ahead the entire game, but lost in the last inning with a final score of 9-7. The National League Cooke County All Star team received 3rd place trophies. The 1st and 2nd place teams went to the State Tournament.

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GAME WARDEN REPORTS

Can't Hide — A Gonzales County game warden arrested someone on felony warrants. The subject had been in hiding from the warden since a poaching incident last hunting season. Warrants from Lavaca County were also served at the time of the arrest. Working with an informant, the warden was able to learn that the subject was coming to visit his mother for Mother's Day. The warden, along with other county officers, surrounded the residence where the subject was staying. He tried to escape arrest by climbing out a

back window, but saw officers and went back into the house. He eventually came out and was taken to jail. The Attorney General's office also wanted the man for more than \$8,000 in back child support. The warden said he told the subject that he needed to quit messing with outlaw deer hunting. He agreed, then laughed and said, "You know I can sell drugs, steal, rob, and shoot people, but I keep getting caught by the game wardens."

E-Bay Bust — Recently, investigators found a fish shocking device offered for sale on EBay, made contact with the seller, and became the high bidder. Undercover investigators then made contact with the seller at his residence in Erath County. Before the deal was completed, the seller bragged about killing 12 ducks after sunset the day before and gave the breasted ducks to the officers. Additionally, he gave them several homemade "fish bombs" with wet fuses and told of his latest invention, a way to shock doves off a highline. The person was "charged" with selling an electricity-producing device designed to shock fish, a Class B Misdemeanor, and was placed in the Erath County Jail.

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Hunting Bass In The Heat

What's the difference between a cagey old bass and the person sitting in the boat trying to catch it? Well, there are a lot of differences, but one thing the two have in common - especially on a hot, long summer day - is a natural attraction to the shade. Most folks think that catching big bass in the summer is more difficult, but it doesn't have to be. Much like anything else that has to spend all day outside during the hottest part of the year, bass will look for a shady place to hang out. Finding these places is the first step towards catching more than a sunburn this summer.

Shade fishing will pay off on big lakes (as well as farm



Watching the action from 3rd base is Navy team member Dane Huchton. Janie Hartman photo

ponds, backwater sloughs and creeks) in the middle of the day where it is common to locate big bass holding on the shady side of boat docks, in the shade of walkways leading to boat docks and piers, and in the shade of pilings on the side of boat docks and piers. Water vegetation such as weeds and grasses also create shade for bass to hold in during the middle of the day. The thicker the cover and denser the grass, the more likely that you'll find bass holding there.

Often you'll have the most success when fishing soft plastics and jigs in big water shade. Pitching the plastic worm or lizard under a boat dock can cause a bass attack. These two lures also can catch bass in the grass. To catch big bass in the middle of the day in the summer months, fish a heavy jig that will punch a hole in the thick grass. Then let the bait fall.

When I fish a jig in the grass, I'm primarily fishing the lure on the fall and watching my line to see the strike. It's important to have a good pair of polarized glasses so you can see the line against the contrast of the water in the bright sunlight. When the lure hits the bottom, I shake my rod tip to make the bait quiver. If the bass doesn't attack the bait within 10 seconds of its laying on the bottom, then I reel the lure in and make another cast.

If a finesse approach in the shade doesn't provide the action, top water baits can be equally effective in warm water. Regardless of the time of year or the day, I'll always find some bass holding in shallow water, holding on shoreline cover in shallow water, and most of the time they will bite a top water bait.

Experience with depth finders will also allow anglers a third option in the summer, targeting structure-oriented bass in deep water on bottom breaks, humps, drop-offs and ledges. Some anglers will only fish where they see bass holding close to or on the bottom of his depth finder. More experienced anglers will fish the bottom breaks and humps because they know that many times the bass will hold just under or beside bottom cover, and you might not spot them on a depth finder.

While summertime fishing doesn't offer the feeding-frenzy action that anglers experience closer to the spawn, fishing doesn't have to cool off just because the temperatures rise.

Gary Klein is a two-time BASS Angler of the Year and a 22-time Bassmaster Classic qualifier.



Mackenzie Mason, a member of the Blue tee-ball team, gets a refreshing cold drink of water as she comes off the field and into the dugout. Janie Hartman photo

On the Water With Larry Nixon

If there's one thing you can predict about spawning bass it's this: they're unpredictable. Heading out onto the water with anything other than a well thought out plan will net you more headaches than it will big fish.

To make matters worse, what works on one lake or one particular day won't necessarily work on the next. So game planning to catch spawning bass has to take into account several variables like watercolor, water temperature, and kind of basic covers on the lake.

Then factor in the time of year. Being on the verge of springtime weather throughout most of the country, most people are thinking about the spawn. But you need to take into account what part of the spawn the fish are in: prespawn, spawn, or postspawn. The spawn can last a long time, even as long as two or three months if lake levels are consistent and if spring rains don't dump lots of dirty, cold water into the lake.

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Larry Nixon is a former Bassmaster Classic champion.

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Attest:
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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 7th day of March, 2005.
Respectfully submitted,
/s/Russell Duncan, P. C.
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dors)," said Bauer. Bauer indicated that the cost increases were the result of the two year delay in completion.
Mayor Henry Weinzapfel inquired about a possible completion date.
"The Contractor is pulling help off of other jobs they have finished and working seven (days) straight," said Bauer. "They have until April to finish the project, but they're talking December, possibly November to finish out this phase."
Once the current phase is completed, the lake could be filled.
In other Council business, Discussed various ideas about improving the efficiency of the police department and the potential need for an eventual third officer;
Retained auditor Steve Gillard of Bowie to be the City's auditor;
Agreed to a settlement with TXU Electric Delivery that will bring the City a minimum of \$9,200 over the next two years and possibly more the third year;
Agreed to let a group from NCTC use the City Park for a Renaissance Fair;
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Representatives of USDA Rural Development will be holding an Office Day for residents of Cooke County on Wednesday, July 27, to provide information, assist with applications, and answer questions regarding the housing, community, and business programs offered by the agency. The event will be held at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, 101 S. Culberson St., Gainesville, Texas, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Housing Programs that are offered by USDA Rural Development include the Guaranteed Housing Loan Program, Direct Housing Loan Program, Home Repair and Rehabilitation Grant Program, and the Self-Help Housing and Technical Assistance Program. Assistance is available to low and moderate income families that live in rural areas, such as Cooke County.

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USDA Rural Development strives to ensure that rural citizens can participate fully

in the global economy by providing technical assistance, funding, and other programs that help rural Americans build strong economies to improve their quality of life.

For further information, or to find the office nearest you, contact the Decatur Local Office at (940) 627-3531, Ext. 4, or visit them on the web at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/tx/>.

State-Federal team responds to Texas BSE case

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced June 29 that genetic testing has verified that a 12-year-old cow that tested positive for Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, or BSE, originated from a Texas beef cattle herd. Tissues for laboratory testing were initially collected from the animal in November 2004, and the carcass was incinerated and did not enter the human food, animal feed, or fertilizer supply system. While tests in November indicated the animal did not have BSE, retesting in England in June confirmed the animal had the disease. The Texas

Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency, and USDA have jointly assigned a state-federal team to conduct the epidemiological investigation and response. "The TAHC and U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services are working with a complement of experts from federal and state animal health, food safety, public health, and feed regulatory agencies to ensure the continued safety and wholesomeness of our meat supply," said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas state veterinarian and executive director of the TAHC, the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency. "Epidemiological investigations are thorough and focus on verifying the herd of origin, and when, where, and how the animal and potentially, any herd mates, were exposed to the abnormal prion, or disease agent, that causes BSE. Additionally, epidemiology investigations trace the infected animal's movement and herd mates.

"Animals potentially exposed to the disease will be depopulated, with proper disposal. The animals will not be introduced into the human or animal food chain."

The USDA's BSE testing protocol requires testing of emaciated or injured cattle, cattle that exhibit central nervous system disorder, cattle unable to rise or to walk normally, and cattle that die of unknown causes. Since June 1, 2004, brain tissue samples from more than 394,000 cattle have been tested in the U.S. and were negative for BSE. Of those, 38,320 were tested in Texas. Dr. Hillman noted, BSE surveillance has been conducted in the U.S. since 1990.

The U.S. has taken preventive measures against the introduction of BSE since 1989, when prohibitions were placed on cattle and other ruminants from BSE-affected countries, noted Dr. Hillman. In 1997, the importation ban was extended to all of Europe.

In with the new.....



An old bois d'arc farm fence held its ground for many years, but recently lost its strength and was replaced by a newer steel T-post fence. Janie Hartman photo

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

WAYNE BECKER
CEA - AG/NR

Private Applicator Pesticide Training and Testing

Training for people interested in obtaining their Private Applicator Pesticide License from the Texas Department of Agriculture has been scheduled for Aug. 11. The training will take place in the basement of the courthouse, beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. The Private Applicator Pesticide license will enable licensees to purchase and spray restricted-use pesticides on their own land. No charge is collected for the training and testing, however books for the course cost \$30 and after completing the training and testing, a fee of \$60 is required to obtain a license from TDA. Producers should expect to allow six to 10 weeks to receive their license after completion of the training and testing.

Cooke County Corn Variety Trial Tour
July 26 at 8 a.m. will be the time and date for the Cooke County Corn Tour. Fifteen CEUs will be

offered. There are two locations for corn variety trials in Cooke County this year. The tour will view both of them. Company representatives will discuss each variety. Contact the Extension office at 668-5412 for directions to the meeting place.

Consignments for Red River Regional Beef Cattle Replacement Sale
Last year the RRR sale was a big success. Prices were good for quality replacement cattle. This year we are hoping to duplicate or surpass the success of last year's sale. The sale date will be Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Putting together this sale takes some time, because the cattle need to be screened prior to being included in the cattle sale, to ensure quality. I highly encourage cattlemen with replacement females to sell to consider placing them in this sale. For more information or to receive a consignment form, contact the Cooke County Extension Office at (940) 668-5412.

It's A STAT!

MONTHLY REPORT
BY THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL
STATISTICS SERVICE

GRAIN STOCK
June 1 stocks of sorghum in all positions totaled 7.3 million hundredweight (cwt), down 29% from the 10.1 million cwt on hand a year ago. On-farm stocks totaled 336,000 cwt, up 100% from a year ago. Off-farm stocks, at 7.0 million cwt, were down 30% from June 1, 2004. Stocks of wheat in all positions totaled 25.6 million bushels, down 31% from last year's level of 37.2 million bushels. On-farm stocks totaled 1 million bushels, up 67% from last year; off-farm stocks totaled 24.6 million bushels, down 33%. The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service no longer publishes corn stocks on farms, but the off-farm storage, at 63.8 million bushels, was up 113% from a year earlier.

CATTLE ON FEED

Cattle and calves on feed

for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.89 million head on June 1, up 3% from a year ago. Producers placed 750,000 head in commercial feedlots during May, up 1% from a year ago, and up 50% from the April 2005 total. Texas commercial feeders marketed 480,000 head during May, unchanged from both last year and last month.

MÜNSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
15560 Hwy 82, West
940-759-2201
CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

Sale Date: June 30, 2005

19 Black 2 year Old Pair, \$1,440. Market slightly CHEAPER due to dry weather and 4th of July.

STEERS

300-400 lb. \$135 to \$142;
400-500 lb. \$122 to \$135;
500-600 lb. \$115 to \$122;
600-700 lb. \$107 to \$115;
700-800 lb. \$100 to \$107.

HEIFERS

300-400 lb. \$125 to \$137;
400-500 lb. \$115 to \$125;
500-600 lb. \$105 to \$115;
600-700 lb. \$97 to \$105;
700-800 lb. \$92 to \$97.

PACKER COWS

Utility Boning: \$55 to \$60;
Canner/Cutter: \$54 to \$58;
Bills, \$68 to \$73.

BRED COWS

Choice: \$800 to \$850;
Medium-Good: \$725 to \$800;
Medium-Poor: \$675 to \$725.

COW-CALF PAIRS

Choice: \$1250 to \$1325;
Medium-Good: \$1000 to \$1250;
Medium-Poor: \$850 to \$1000.

AG BRIEFS

Cattle ranchers and others control water run-off with sod waterways and diversions, erosion control structures, and catch basins.

Research and advancements in biotechnology are now in the marketplace with tastier fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are not damaged by insects.

Consumers derive health benefits from changes in farm production including less fat in meat. Tofu, a soybean product, has been shown to reduce the risk of some cancer and heart disease.

AG BRIEFS

Move expecting cows into a pasture that hasn't had livestock in it for several months before calving. Calf diarrhea problems are often caused by animal concentration. Prevent mud, manure, and disease organisms in old hay from building up in one spot. Older calves can also spread diseases to newborns.

Work cattle in groups rather than individually because of their herding instincts. The quieter it is, the easier to load and unload.

The U.S. agricultural trade surplus is rapidly deflating, down from \$9.6 billion last year to a projected \$1 billion in 2005.

Fifty percent of all U.S. primary household shoppers shop at Wal-Mart on a monthly basis.

Fast food hamburger restaurants served 500 million more customers in 2004 than in 2003.

5.5 million chickens are required each week to meet McDonald's demands.

Ample fall and winter rain help ease some moisture shortage. The 2005 crop year started with three more inches of moisture stored in the soil.

Information kept on calf crop should include mother's identity ear tag number, date of birth, sex of calf, and color markings.

Got headaches? Avoid cheese, packaged nuts, and pickles, all known to trigger headaches.



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<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.45-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.45; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.28-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.28; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.19-1.35; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.19; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.13-1.29; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-113; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.01-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-101; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 95-106; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-95</p> <p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.30-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.20-1.30; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.23-1.42; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.23; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.15-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.15; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.10-1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-110; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 99-112; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-99; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 89-102; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-89</p> <p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter-Bulls, Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-1.500 lbs., 70-79; Slaughter-Cows, #1-3, 54-65; Cutter, 40-54.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$850-\$955; Medium Frame: \$500-\$850</p> <p>Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270, 60-6450; US #2, 220-280, 50-60</p> <p>Feeders (per head) 100-175 lbs. \$45-\$110; 25-90 lbs. \$20-\$45</p> <p>Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: 35-50; Light wt., 400-500: 45-50; Med. wt., 500-600: 45-49; Heavy wt., 600+: 45-49</p> <p>Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 07-14; 200-300 lbs.: 20-30; Light wt.: 35-49</p> <p>Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs.: 90-119; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.: 80-100; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs.: 80-95</p>	<p>Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: 45-58; Thin: 15-30; Fat: 40-55</p> <p>Bucks (per lb.) Thin: 40-45; Fat: 40-45</p> <p>Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$15-\$45</p> <p>Ewes: \$35-\$65 \$60-\$100; Thin: \$25-\$45; Fat: \$60-\$100</p> <p>Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$20-\$55; 35-55 lbs.: \$30-\$65; 55-75 lbs.: \$40-\$90</p> <p>Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs. \$85-\$120</p> <p>Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$40-\$140; Milk Type: \$50-\$115; Slaughter: \$60-\$100; Thin: \$25-\$45; Fat: \$60-\$100</p> <p>Billies (per head) 120 lbs. up Breeders: \$90-\$135; Slaughter: \$75-\$120</p> <p>Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: \$90-\$165</p>
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