# MUENSTER ERPRISE

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**Contest on for May elections** 

By Janet Relderhoff<br/>Voters in the local City<br/>Council and School Board<br/>ielections have decisions to<br/>make on May 13. Deadline for<br/>filmg as a candidate was 50<br/>m. Monday, March 13. Write<br/>hundlag, March 13. Write<br/>hundlag, March 13. Write<br/>hundlades, Will be accepted<br/>until March 20.nent. Vying for Ronnin<br/>Fisher in Place 1 is opposed<br/>to seek another term. John Pagel, Place<br/>4 and Jewel Otto, Place 4<br/>fisher in Place 1 is opposed.<br/>Fisher in Place 1 is opposed.<br/>The Muenster City of Directors<br/>have decisions to<br/>may They are currently<br/>held by Kenny Klement, Dr.<br/>Walter Knight, and Dan<br/>to seek another term. Ronnin<br/>Weinzapfel stepped up for<br/>that seat. Since there is opposition, it is likely thaton<br/>beter that seat. Since there is opposition, it is likely thaton<br/>beter that seat. Since there is opposition, it is likely thaton<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>opposition, it is likely thaton<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>opposition, it is likely thaton<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>opposition, it is likely thaton<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>opposition, it is likely thaton<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>that seat. Since there is<br/>the dist seat so that seat is the terms that<br/>seat on the Lindsay 15 b.<br/>May 1 and runs through<br/>Tuesday, May 9 at 5 p.m.<br/>Edity voting can be done at<br/>City Hall or Muenster. ISD<br/>Administration office.Wang 1 and runs through<br/>dres in Place 5 has no oppo-That seat and Bruce

#### Variance request spurs divided **Commissioners Court decision**

Premier Pyrotechnics' re-quest for a variance in the Burn Ban followed on the heels of warnings from Cooke County Fire Association President Herbie Knabe that current high fire danger still exists in the County. Under the circumstances, Cooke County Commissioners were hard put to give its approval to anything that might create a fire.

And put to give its approva-to anything that might create a fire. Mike Musick, a representa-tive for Premier Pyrotechnics, made his request at the March 13 meeting of Com-missioners Court. He ex-plans to hold training classes for firefighters from all across the state of Texas, as well as other states. On March 25 between the hours of 7 to 10 p.m. they hoped to perform a training demonstration. The training is taking place at the C Quarter Circle Ranch near Gauesville.

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#### Museum hosts mixer



The March Muenster Chamber of Commerce mixer was held last week at the Ben and Aggie Seyler Muenster Museum. Chamber members were able to view the exhibits while enjoying refreshments served by members of the Muenster Historical Commission. Above, Juanita Bright gives Joey Anderson a tour, including the history behind some of the exhibits. Janie Hartman photo

Fischer's Market to celebrate 79th Annibersary Saturday

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MARCH 17, 2006



Fischer's Meat Market will celebrate their 79th anniversary this Saturday, March 18. Besides storewide specials, Fischer's will be giving away numerous items, a few shown here surrounded by employees Margie Sicking, Georgia Foster, Theresa Grewing, and Becky Weaver. Other give aways while shopping Saturday include pizza, cake, Blue Bell ice cream, sausages and mustards, and snack size milk.

## Weekend event to help raise funds for Gaston

By Janet Felderhoff

On New Year's Day, Sharon Gaston's attempt to do a good deed turned into tragedy. She was in the process of helping move horses from an area that they were thought to be that they were thought to be was knocked to the ground and sustained a serious brain inur. — Tr. Gaston has been a matient at John Petersmith Hospital ever since. She has recently been moved from the ICU to a private room. A friend reports that Sharon has been fully awake for two weeks now and recognizes people. She is very weak from the months of being in bed and is to start aggressive-nebuild her strength. — Maril 21-23, the Singles on Horses Riding Club is penderay some of Sharon's huge medical expenses. It centers around a trail ride on the Red River, but has many other things for entertainment. All activities are free to those who want to participate. They hoe to raise funds through arafle. — Dr Friday, April 21 trail riders are invited to the Nocona Rodeo Arena. A for travel the 12 miles to the ride's will load their horses and travel the 12 miles to the ride's starting point. Sponsors a 10 mile round trip ride to Red River Station Monument. Riders are to Laron Kiders are to Morian Rodeo Arena. A for the trail ride, participants will Return to the Nocona Rodeo Arena. At 6 paint Jow will perform for an open air dance in the arena.

For those who wish to camp overnight on Friday and Saturday, the rodeo grounds has water and electricity, but no facilities for individual hookups. There are men's and ladies' restrooms on the grounds. Raffles will be held on Friday and Saturday with Sparon Gaston. Sponsors are seeking donations for these reaffles. Locations for these chamber of Commerce and

#### March 18 benefit slated for Freeman

The Saints and Sinners Club of Moss Lake is conducting a benefit on Ssaturday, March 18 at the Moss Lake Volunteer Fire Department Community Center on FM 1201 Spurat7 p.m. It is to benefit Bonnie Freeman and her family. She vas seriously injured in a ca nacident on Jan. 7. She is the daughter of Jamai Freeman and the Jate Ken Freeman and the granddaughter of Jay and Barbara Pybas. "Bonne's recovery following several surgeries will be long the sold. To purchase tickets, and difficult, financially, and

**CHILD INTERNET SAFETY** PROGRAM Wednesday, March 22 **MISD High School Computer Lab 7 pm** 



65. YEARS AGO March 14, 1941 Sudden death strikes John Fer, 6 year old son of John Fend Ursula Herr; he had been afflicted with heart trouble. Edward Rohmer and Thomas Sicking of Muenster and Lawrence Gieb of Gainesville will be inducted into selective service. New homes are being built for John Yosten, Joe Trachta, and Rudy Hellman. Harriet Schoech will take annual census of school children. Three minor clues lead to arrest of oil field burglar. Bruno Fleitman is recovering from tonsillectomy. Rufus Henscheid broke his right are Felderhoff is suffering accompanied by pleurisy.

50 YEARS AGO March 16, 1956 Obituaries: Marion Jasper Reeves, 50; George Lutkenhaus, 73; Charles F. Meurer, 72; Mrs. Sloan McCool, 58. Elected as officers to local VFW Post: Herbie Herr, commander; Joe Sicking, senior vice commander; Herbert Yosten, junior vice commander; Walter Becker, quartermaster; Marty Klement, advocate; Francis Wiese, chaplain; Dr. Pomeroy, surgeon; Ray Voth, trustee; other trustees, holdovers, Richard Burk and Steve Moster. Men In Service: David Reiter and William Walterscheid are scheduled for induction; Michael Driever is assigned to California. Wedding: Henrietta Herron and Jim Collman. Mmes, Ray Evans,

A Ray Stewart, L.J. Roberg, and J.C. Trachta take weekend trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas. 25 YEARS AGO March 13, 1981 Obituary: Hubert

25 YEARS AGO March 13, 1981 Obituary: Hubert Felderhoff, 87. The people of Muenster contribute \$1, 150 to American Heart Association, reports Wayne Klement, campaign chairman. Six buffalo can be seen grazing at the farm of Gary and Caroline Hess; they bought them in the hopes of crossbreeding them with Charolais cattle. Weddings: D'Ann O'Brien and Billy Haverkamp; Wanda Hons and Michael Wright. Honor Students: Judy Fisher and Marie Krahl at University of Texas at Arlington. Greg Walterscheid to attend leadership seminar sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.

#### OBITUARIES

# **Robert Haverkamp** 1937 - 2006By Elfreda Fette A native of Muenster, Robert Louis Haverkamp of Las Vegas, Nevada died on Wednesday, March 8, 2006 at age 67, at about 8 a.m. in Las Vegas. Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Church of Muenster on Monday, March 13.

Mas neid in Sacred Church of Muenster on Monday, March 13. Robert Haverkamp was born in Muenster on Oct. 7, 1937 to Lee and Mary Spaeth Haverkamp, and grew up in Muenster along with his seven siblings. He attended Sacred Heart School. Moving to Kuwait, it was there he started his long oareer in the oil fields. His career took him to Iran, Cairo, and Alexandria, Egypt, and back to service in Kuwait for Desert Storm. In Iran he met Toba Khaefi, and they were married in Muenster in Sacred Heart Church on April 6, 1974. They became the parents of two sons and a daughter. He was the rock and the head of the family.

#### dies at age 43

Survivors are his wife; Haverkamp, sons Ryan Louis Haverkamp, and Allen Haverkamp, and Sen Survivors are his survival and David Forgey, Dolores and Leroy Wiesman, Joyce Boydstun, Travis Wickliffe Haverkamp, and Boyce Holly Haverkamp, and best friends Johnny Morris, und Polly Haverkamp, and best friends Johnny Morris, the survival for the survival to the survival for the survival work in the survival for the booter Haverkamp, and best friends Johnny Morris, to the survival for the survival for the survival for the survival for the survival for the survival for the survival for the for the survival for the survival for the for the survival for the survival for the survival for the for the survival for the

## **Joey Tompkins**

Romana Bayer passes away Romana Bayer Muenster, passed away of 97. Funeral Mass was held of 97. Funeral Mass was held Complete obituary will be in next week's *Muenster Enterprise.* Bobby Joe 'Joey' Tompkins, Jr. age 43 of Muenster, died on Tuesday, March 14, 2006 (Chapel in Muenster, A family visitation was held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral next week's *Muenster Enterprise.* 

Robert Haverkamp She stated in part... "As a teenager, Robert worked for the Muenster Cheese Plant... Later on, as he decided that farm living and the cheese plant was not the place for him... He often said that he got his Ph.D. from the school of hard knocks... "Robert did have a characteristic which most of us can admire. He saw the good in people and was very trusting. He also liked for everyone to have a good time... He was very generous -sometimes to a fault... Robert always loved a crowd and people enjoying themselves..." After the remarks of remembrance

always loved a crowd and people enjoying themselves..." After the remarks of remembrance, Robert's daughter Christine spoke very highly of her father. She stated that he was the provider and also would often offer words of encouragement. He was never afraid to try new things and instilled that in his children. Christine also read an uplifting poem. Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Monte Haverkamp, Donnie Boydslun, Bryan Wiesman, Daryl. Wiesman, Tim Schumacher, and Kevin

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Approved donation of Precinct #2's 6000 gallon 1981 model Army water tanker to the Cooke County Firefighters Association. It will be placed at the Moss take Volunteer Fire Depart-ment in Precinct #2.
Set hearing date as Mon-dy, April 10 for the closing of the entire length (approxi-mately 700 feet) of CR 1003.
Approved two change or-ders for restoration of the ourthouse. One is for replac-ing the crumbling stones on the west steps which will cost \$20,429.50. The other is to remove a stain on the upper part of the outside of the Caurthouse for a cost of \$19,763.69.

sons and a daughter. He was the rock and the head of the family. Robert had lived and worked more than 15 years of his life overseas. He enjoyed traveling and reading about other parts of the world, and worked more than 15 years of the parts of the world, and worked more than 15 years of mexico. One of his greatest joys, and how he was recognized around town, was his 1978 Lincoln Town Car, embellished with six-plus hood ornaments and customized paintings. His response was "Everyone can simply have a car; mine is original." Heretired in 1991 and they moved to Las Vegas. According to his daughter, he was an intelligent businessman, who had a tender heart and a generous spirit. He was raised Catholic, and believed the hope of a better life after death for him and for his family left behind. He will be remembered for everything he has given his family. **Romana Bayeer Romana Bayer** 

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Sunday, March 19, 2006	Monday, March 20, 2006	Tuesday, March 21, 2006	Wednesday, March 22, 2006	Thursday, March 23, 2006	Friday, March 24, 2006	Saturday, March 25, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	VFW Aux Mtg - 7:30 pm	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, SNAP Center MMH Board Mtg - 7 pm Fertilizer Program, 6pm, Rohmer's Rest.	Child Internet Safety Program,	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm TDA Private Applicator Training 8 am - 3 pm - Courthouse basement, Rm B4	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Festival of Ministries, after Mass, SH Community Cente
Sunday, March 26, 2006	Monday, March 27, 2006	Tuesday, March 28, 2006	Wednesday, March 29, 2006	Thursday, March 30, 2006	Friday, March 31, 2006	Saturday, April 1, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SHCS Open Enrollment Festival of Ministries, after all Masses, SH Community Center		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, SNAP Center Guarding Your Nest Egg Program, 7pm, Gainesville Civic Center	Religious Ed Mass followed by class, 6:30pm SH Advisory Council mtg., 7:30pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm SHCS 2:30pm dismissal	KMB Texas Trash Off Day clean up, 9am, Muenster City Park

**Muenster Memorial Hospital** 

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"Guarding

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The Cooke Extension Education Council will be hosting a free program on identity theft titled "Guarding Your Nest Egg" at the Gainesville Civic Center on March 28. The program will begin at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Cooke County Sheriff Mike Compton. Sheriff Compton will discuss current scans that individuals can easily fall prey to, as well as what can be done to protect yourself. Refreshments will be provided by club members and five paper shredders will be given as door prizes thanks to the generosity of area businesses. Cooke Extension Education Association is part of the Texas Extension Education Association, formerly known as Home Demonstration Clubs. Cooke County has approximately 100 members who meet monthly in seven different clubs throughout the County. The Council is comprised of representatives of each club and meets monthly as well, and sponsors the annual sell-onsors the annual sell-onsors the annual sell-onsors the annual sell-orgrams. I leadership development, and community development, and community development. For more information on tactivities, contact Angel Neu, County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences at (940)668-5415 or by e-mail at adneu@tamu.edu.

Era VFD

**BBQ** this

Saturday

The annual Era Volunteer Fire Department Bar B Que with all the trimmings will be held on Saturday, March 18 in the school lunchroom. This annual event is the Department's annual fund raiser, where the group raises money for equipment, insurance, fuel, maintenance, and other operating expenses. The group responds to

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# insurance, fuel, maintenance, and other operating expenses. The group responds to medical and fire calls in their district and as mutual aid to other fire districts. They operate with a large tanker and two grass trucks with one of these also serving as a medical response truck. Tire Chief Michael Selby out to the dinner beginning at 5 pm. to enjoy Bar B Que, beans, potato salad, and and served by Era ladies. Members of the Department are: Chief Michael Selby, Assistant Chief Luke Myers, Treasurer Keith Bentley, Greg and Scott Selby, T. Jack Martin, Curtis Pierce, Todd Rieter, Clint Brown, Danny Wiener, Borden Jetzelberger , Joe Yarbrough, Rudy Schumacher, Rocky Clark, and Karen Graham. Sunshine Week highlighted by Women Voters

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The League of Women Voters supports Sunshine Week which runs March 12-18. The week is dedicated to its goal of raising public awareness concerning the lack of openness in government. Securing information from government agencies and officials has never been easy, and much of the public is not well informed about the breadth of

publicly held information that might affect them, or how to access it. For these reasons, the Education Fund has created a resource guide entitled tooking for Sunshine: Protecting Your Right to Know. This guide provides an overview of the most significant federal and state laws - those that protect and

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www.lwv.org. A limited number of copies of the report can be ordered by e-mailing pubsales@lwv.org. It is hoped that Looking for Sunshine: Protecting Your Right to Know will prove valuable to

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citizens and to League members as they continue good work to keep government open and accessible to the public.

## be a matter of life and death

If you landed in the emer-gency room unconscious, would your loved ones know what medicines you are tak-ing Could you recite the list yourself? In an effort to save more lives, Texas Medical Association (TMA) physicians are telling their patients to know what medications they take. It has been proven that more lives could be saved if patients knew their medica; Every day, Texas phys<sup>40</sup>

patients knew their medica-tions. Every day, Texas physi-cians see patients who take a multitude of medicines, but have no idea what the medi-cines are. "All the patients know is that it's a little blue or purple pill. Patients don't read labels. What they don't read labels. What they don't realize is that taking the wrong medicine or dosage could be a matter of life or death," said Maya Bledsoe, MD, an Austin endocrinold-gist.

## **NOAA** info

Each Weather Servi Forecast Office produces daily fire weather forecas Each office website can be a cessed from the following w site at: http www.srh.noaa.gov

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#### Loughman speaks at all last weekend s Masses in SH Parish

Dan Loughman, the finan-cial director of the Diocese of Wichita, Kansas, gave a stew-ardship presentation at the end of all Masses in Sacred Heart Parish on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. Dan gave his story of how his new parish (St. Francis of Assisi) in Wichita, Kansas was struggling when he ar-rived there in 1966. Parish-ioners were in divisive chques. Church revenue, as well as parishioner moral, were low.

well as parishioner moral, were low. A new pastor, Monsignor McGready arrived in 1968 and initiated a stewardship program. Over the course of several years, the new pastor and more and more parishio-ners made stewardship a way of life at their parish. By stressing hospitality and inviting all parishioners to share their time and tal-ent with their other parish-ioners, the Diocese, and uni-versal church, his parish saw participation increase and frictiong down. Soon afterwards parishio-ners were asked to consider contributing 5% of gross in-

Plant exchange set for April 22

Keep Lindsay Beautiful will be conducting a plant exchange on Saturday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Undsay Park Pavilion and everyone is invited to articinate

#### auren is two!!

auren Elizabeth Miller rated her 2nd birthday unday, March 12 with a log and steak dinner at home of her parents in and Stacie Miller. Its enjoyed food grilled by Hess and Hank Bayer. e Father Kyle Waltersc-led family and friends in cial prayer of thanksgiv-or Lauren in her family he meal prayer. na Miller, Lauren's sis-baked and decorated a rfly cake, and Dolores er, her grandmother, homemade ice cream. A al treat for the guests a chocolate fountain for ing fresh fruits and d angel food cake. A a game was enjoyed by uldren. Austin Springer e the final hit that edit.

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come annually to the parish and 2% to other charities. Dan commented how this ini-tial thought was hard, but after starting, he and others never missed the funds. The parish eventually asked all to consider 8% to the parish and 2% to other charities. By the mid 1980s, the Dio-cese had also implemented the sharing of time, talent, and treasure made possible schools, and religious educa-tion for your and old.

tion for young and old. Mr. Loughman shared how prayer played a large part in the success of stewardship. His experience with per-petual adoration seemed to show that as this practice grew, so did the commitment to stewardship, priestly voca-tions, and other ministries. In closing, Mr. Loughman stressed that his experience has shown that we should give out of our "need to give." The because "there is a need." A reception followed 8 a.m. Mass in the SNAP room of the Sacred Heart Community Center and was attended by 35 parishioners.



Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus of Muenster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Pamela to Chris Grewing of Lindsay. He is the son of Glenn and Connie Grewing of Muenster. The couple plans to be married on April 1, 2006 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father John Ohner officiating. Miss Lutkenhaus is a 2002 graduate of Muenster High School and graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington in 2005 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science Engineering. She is an embedded software engineering associate with Lockheed Martin Aeronautics. The future groom is a 2001 graduate of Muenster High School and graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 2005 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Sciences. He is a carpenter in the Muenster area. The couple will reside in Lindsay after their marriage.

#### **Bishop Vann announces** appointment of 3 priests for leadership positions

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## Are you Cooke County trash or Cooke County class?

22 from 9 am. to noon at the Lindsay Park Pavilion and everyone is invited to bring to exchange.
Plants- most anything you think someone would want.
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Seeds - again, most arything you think someone would want.
Guttings - make sure they are fresh and have at least two nodes on them - keep them wrapped in moist (not wet) paper towels in a ziplot bag in a cool place until you exchange them.
Bulbs, corms, rhizomes, etc.
Ty to have them dried and cleaned of most garden solity you can't, no biggiel Just put them in paper bags so they're easier to handie.
Two bring besides plants and seeds - printed descriptions and keep cuttings fresh; and boxes or sacks - you'll need them to carry your things.
Put this date on your things.
Put this date on your things.
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Derek; Leslie and Joel Schill-ing; Darell and Sandra Walterscheid and Kevin; Jesse and Francine Waltersc-heid, Jacob and Jared; Elaine and Dale Schilling; Rhonda Walterscheid; Gayle Burke, Amelia and Julie; and friends Austin Springer, Natalie En-dres, Chris Fuhrmann, and Coy Eddleman, Cooper, Tan-ner, Hudson, and Ruth Ann.

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ronment, community, or conty. Those who care about sur-mounding themselves with clean and beautiful environ-ments are those who work to keep their environment clean and beautiful...and healthy and safe! Clean, beautiful, healthy, and safe communi-ties are more attractive to people with discretionary in-come. These are the people who have the financial means to build large and beautiful, homes that provide more tax revenue for cities, counties, schools, and hospitals, and improve the quality of life for all. These people have the fi-nancial means to spend more money at local businesses which help to support the lo-cal economy and in turn also produce more income for businesses and people, and tax revenues for community and county infrastructure. Rather than increasing prop-erty taxes to maintain and

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#### Digging into the past

The Sacred Heart Catholic School Sth Grade went on a field trip to Fort Worth, including a stop at the Muesum of Science and History. At right, the class poses with T-Rex. From left, front -Madeline Hanson, Emily Krahl, Elizabeth Turner, Devan Henry, Morgan Swank, Kaitlin Hesse, Abbey Hudson. Back - Mikaela Bartush, Adam Boles, Andy Flusche, John Paul Hesse, Clay Hogan, Isaac Barnhill, Michael Weinzaplel, and Danielle Berend, Below right, Emily Krahl, Devan Henry, Danielle Berend, and Morgan Swank dig for dinosaur bones, as do Abbey Hudson and Madeline Hanson below. Courtesy photos



#### Sacred Heart takes third place in NTIL competition

Sacred Heart students par-ticipated in the North Texas Independent League (NTIL) academic competition. Over-all, Sacred Heart students earned 3rd place. Students who placed in their class events are as fol-lows:

lows: Art Memory: Bailey Walterscheid, 3rd; Teresa Boles, 5th; Abby Hudson, sth. **Editorial Writing**: Isaac **Davis**, 5th. **Editorial Writing**: Isaac **Construction Skills**: Amanda Knabe, 1st; Valerie Nystrom, 2nd; Rebekah Hesse, 1st; Ja- **Maps, Graphs, Ch-**Michael Davis

Maps, Graphs, Charts: ichael Davis, 1st; Bob Bar-ish, 2nd; Mark Bartush.

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6th; Isaac Davis 6th; Mar-bella Hernandez, 6th. Mathematics: Elizabeth Marshall, 6th. Number Sense: Valerie

Number Sense Nystrom, 5th. Ready Writing: Morgan Hesse, 6th; Mark Bartush, 1st; Valerie Nystrom, 4th; Rebekah Hesse, 5th. Science I: Jessica Krahl, 3rd. Science II: John Nystrom, 6th.

Nystrom, 4th. Storytelling: Kyle Grew-ing, 1st; Mahayla Bohl, 3rd; Darian Peters, 6th. Anniversary



SCHOOL

The Muenster High School Food Science and Technology and Housing students recently attended a field trip to Gainesville, which included Donna Hertel's Bed and Breakfast Inn, Miss Olivia's.The tour included the historical architectural features of the 1882 Italianate home, the antique furnishings inside, and a lunch. Pictured are, from left, front - Hillary Swirczynski, Jessica Fisher, Tiffanie Klement; middle - Jacé Koelzer, Rebecca Grewing, Kayla Otto, Sandy Endres; back - Danielle Bindel, Jenna Gerstberger, and Kelsie Orsburn. Teacher Joni Sturm accompanied the students.

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WEEK OF MARCH 20 - 24 MUENSTER ISD Mon. - Burritos, Spanish French fries, carrot sticks, rice, pinto beans, peaches, applesauce, ice cream, cake. SACRED HEART

rice, pinto beans, peaches, applesauce, ice cream, cake. Tues. - (Unavailable), corn, mixed fruit, hot rolls. Wed. - Chicken patty sand-tomatoes, carrot sticks, Thurs. - Chicken strips, cinnamon rolls. creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pears, hot rolls. cheese sticks, applesauce, ice cream. **SACRED HEART SACRED HEART Sacress**, pudding. Tues. - Chicken spaghetit, berries, garlic bread. **Wed.** - Sausage, conn, rolls. **Chicken spaghetity**, **Sacress**, particular (Sacress) **Sacress**, part



#### Science and fun combined on SHS 5th grade field trip

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#### **FCCLA Week marked** at Muenster High

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usually oval shaped or round...but can be spiky in round...but can be spiky in appearance. The largest hailstone on record in the United States fell at Aurora, Nebraska on June 22, 2003. The massive stone measured 18.75 inches in circumference and over 7 inches in diameter.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Fri. - Cheese pizza, carrot sticks, chips, layered dip, pudding cups LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, Spanish rice,

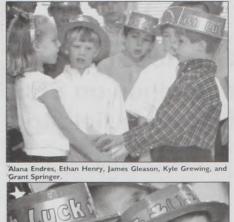
nitio beans, spanish rice, applesauce. Tues. - Chili dog w/cheese, baked beans, carrot sticks, pears, chocolate pudding. Wed. - Lasagna, green beans, mixed fruit, bread. Thurs. - Chicken on a bun w/trimmings, oven fries, ice cream.

cream. Fri. - Fish strips, broccoli and rice, corn, coleslaw, peaches, cornbread. ERA ISD Chicken patty or

peaches, cornbread. ERA ISD Mon. - Chicken patty or steak fingers, mashed pota-toes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit mix, hot roll. Tues. - Frito chili pie, shredded cheese, corn, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits, chocolate chip cookie. Wed. - Chicken spaghetti or mini corn dogs, sliced peaches, tossed salad, green beans, breadsticks. Thurs. - Soft taco, trim-mings, strawberry applesauce, pinto beans, cornbread. Fri. - Pepperoni or cheese pizza, corn, fresh orange, ice cream.

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## Sacred Heart 2nd and 3rd graders perform at Saint **Richard's Villa**

On March 9, Sacred Heart Catholic School 2nd and 3rd graders, under the direction of music teacher Ruth Felderhoff and classroom teachers Michele Knauf and Cecilia Ashley, performed a St. Patrick's Day program for the residents of St. Richard's Yilla. Michael Fleitman made the introductions for the dasses.

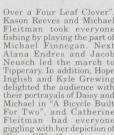
Then the residents listened Then the residents listened or sang along to the favorite classics: "My Wild Irish Bose", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", and "An Irish Eullaby". Daniel Hesse played the part of Harrigan. Alana Endres and Grant Springer performed the parts of Casey and his strawberry blonde. Then Mahayla Bohl and Ethan Henry delighted the audience as Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey. Ramsey Hernandez, Carrett Truebenbach, and Zachary Flusche led the cast while singing "Tm Looking

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#### Sacred Heart Relays held last Friday

The annual Sacred Heart Relays were held Friday, March 10 at Hornet Stadium. Twenty-four private and pub-lic schools participated. In the boys division, Lib-erty Christian of Denton took the championship with 126 points. Dallas Christian fin-ished 2nd, Muenster 3rd, fol-lowed by Grapevine Faith and Lindsay. Remaining team points were unavail-able.

and Lindsay. Remaining team points were unavail-able. Dallas Christian won the girls championship with 94 team points. Lindsay fol-lowed with 66, Colleyville Covenant and Windthorst 65 each, Liberty Christian 48, and Bethesda 47. Other team points were not available. Bacred Heart Coach Dale Schilling credited the success of the meet to the many vol-unteers. He added that the Muenster coaching staff was very accommodating. First place finishers, and placers from Sacred Heart, Muenster, and Lindsay were as follows: VARSITY GIRLS High Jump: 1, Kaetterhenry, Melissa, 5'. **Triple Jump**: 1, Lewis, Dallas Christian, 34' 1.5'', 4, Murrill, L, 32' 3'. 100m: 1, Stapp, Covenant, 12.68; 4, Jacé Koelzer, M, 13.15. Discus: 1, Lee, Shady

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Discus: 1, Lee, Shady
Grove, 99' 6.5"; 6, Sarah
Whitecotton, SH, 90' 8.25".
800m Relay: 1, Covenant,
1:50.59; 4, Lindsay, 1:54.70;

Sacred

Sacred Heart hosted a jun-ior high track meet on Thurs-day, March 9 at Hornet Sta-dium. Four divisions from seven schools participated, including Sacred Heart, Muenster, Lindsay, Era, Callisburg, Liberty, and Har-vest

Callisburg, Liberty, and Fiar-vest. The following are the re-sults of Sacred Heart, Muen-ster, and Lindsay placers. Some 1st names were not available due to Spring Break. **7TH GRADE GIRLS** Long Jump: 2, Jacy Steelman, M, 12' 10.75'', 4, Taylor Reiter, M, 12' A.5''. **100m Hurdles**: 2, Hayley Hess, M, 19.71; 4, Taylor Reiter, M, 21.33; 6, Gum, L, 21.70.

100m Dash: 1, Block, L,

4.29. **800m Relay**: 2, SH, ictoria Endres, Megan esse, Ashley Cowan, Karli nderle, 2:10.90; 4, M, Cathy ston, Hayley Hess, Michelle enscheid, Taylor Reiter, 12.12. **400m**: 2, Jacy Steelman

12.12. 400m: 2, Jacy Steelman, , 1:09.37. Discus: 1, V. Hess, L, 62' '; 4, C. J. Harrison, M, 54'

Triple Jump: 1, Michelle Henscheid, M, 27' 7.5''; 2, Nortman, L, 27' 5.5''; 4, Block, ', 25' 3.5''; 5, A. Metzler, L, 33' 4.5''.

23' 4.5". **Shot**: 2, Tiffany Teafatiller, M, 20' 2.75"; 3, C. J. Harrison, M, 20' 2.5"; 5, V. Hess, L, 19 corr

2400m: 1, Eberhart, L,

2400m 1, Eberhart, E. 9:59.7.
 400m Relay: 2, Lindsay, 58.69; 4, SH, Victoria Endres, Ashley Cowan, Megan Hesse, Karli Anderle, 1:00.56.
 800m: 1, Eberhart, L, 2:44.53; 2, Jacy Steelman, M, 2:52.07; 4, Kelsey Reeves, SH, 3:09.8; 6, Alyssa Moragues, SH, 3:14.75.
 300m Hurdles: 5, Gum, L, 1:05.63

200m: 2, Nortman, L,

30.03. **1600m**: 3, Karli Anderle, SH, 6:38.1; 6, Wyrick, L.

1600m Relay: 1, Lindsay, 4:46.5; 3, M. Taylor Klement, Hayley Hess, Taylor Reiter, 7TH GRADE BOYS

Shot: 2, Garrett Walterscheid, M, 29' 10.25". 2400m: 1, Hermes, L, 9:24.13; 2, Zach White, SH, Shot

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14:02.83. Shot: 1, Kirkpatrick, Cov-enant. 34' 4.5"

hant, 34' 4.5". Long Jump. 1, Cavender, om Bean, 16' 8.5"; 3, Jacé oelzer, M, 15' 10"; 6, Sam ndres, M, 15' 4". 400m Relay: 1, Bethesda, 2.66; 4, Lindsay, 53, 19. 800m: 1, Parsons, D. Chris-an, 2:26,24.

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an, 2:26.24. 100m Hurdles: 1, Jacé oelzer, M, 15.74; 3, Brittany K

belzer, M, 15.74; 3, Brittany hite, SH, 16.99. **Pole Vault**: 1, Wallace, uth, 8' 6"; 4, Abby Endres, 7' 6"; 6, Jenna Felderhoff,

, 7.6". **300m Hurdles**: 1, Jacé oelzer, M, 48.09. **200m**: 1, Stallard, Cov-nant, 27.23; 2, Neu, L, 27.82. **1600m**: 1, Hermes, L, 32.81; 4, Brewer, L, 5:55.32; **1600m Relay**: 1, Lindsay, 16.92.

1600m Relay: 1, Links 16.92.\* VARSITY BOYS 110m Hurdles: 1, Schenk, Vindthorst, 15.46; 2, Colby Vichey, SH, 15.73. Long Jump: 1, Washing-on, D. Christian, 20' 10.25'; Trammell, L, 19' 8.75''. Shot Put: 1, Pierce, Tom Bean, 50' 10''; 2, Anderle, L, 1971

100m: 1. Hodge. Tom Be

30.9; 3, Tanner Silmon, M, 52.97; 4, Shane Presnall, M, 53.16; 5, Klement, L, 0:07.22; 6, Rohmer, L,

Triple Jump: 2, Hermes, 30' 3"; 5, Shane Presnall, , 26' 5.75"; 6, Klement, L,

b. 60.
High Jump: 1, Hermes, L., 0°, 2, Arend, L., 4′ 6°, 3, pencer Nielsen, M, 4′ 4°, 6, yler Acuna, M, 4′ 4″, 6, 800m: 1, Bob Bartush, SH, 33, 99; 5, Hermes, L, 47, 52; 6, Spencer Nielsen, 1, 2:47, 64, 4

2:47.52; 6, Spencer Nielsen, M. 2:47.64.
110m Hurdles: 1, Austin Miller, SH, 22.02; 3, Dillon Bayer, M. 23.96; 5 Michael Davis, SH, 24.51.
Long Jump: 2, Arend, L, 14" 7.75"; 4, Garrett Walterscheid, M, 13" 11.25".
800m Relay: 2, M, Spencer Nielsen, Tyler Acuna, Phillip Vogel, Garrett Walterscheid, 1:59.30; 3, SH, Ryan Felderhoff, Chad Walterscheid, Matt Hesse, Mark Bartush, 2:10.07.1

Lindsay, 210,07.
 300m Hurdles: 1, Arend, L, 50,42; 3, Garrett
 Walterscheid, M, 53,07; 6, Michael Davis, SH, 58,43.
 1600m: 2, Zach White, SH, 553,09; 3, Bob Bartush, SH, 6:08,96; 4, Tanner Silmon, M, 6:10,97; 5, Shane Presnall, M, 6:14,66; 6, Rohmer, L, 6:23,94.

6:23.94. **1600m Relay**: 2, M, Spen-cer Nielsen, Garrett Walterscheid, Phillip Vogel, Dillon Bayer, 4:53.30; 3, SH, Zach White, Matt Hesse, Bob Bartush, Chad Walterscheid, 4:53.43; 4, Lindsay, 5:04.29. **Pole Vault**: 1, Phillip Vogel, M, 6<sup>-6</sup>".

8TH GRADE GIRLS

8TH GRADE GIRLS Long Jump: 2, Jackie Klement, M, 13 8.25", 4, S. Hess, L, 12' 5", 5, Kristin LeBrasseur, SH, 12' 4.75". Discus: 1, Bianca Velasquez, M, 66' 8", 3, Neu, L, 58' 5", 5, Elizabeth Marshall, SH, 57' 7.5". High Jump: 2, K. Martin, L, 4' 5".

Shot: 4, Delana Rohmer,

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5, SH, Samantha Wimmer, Lisa Miller, Brittany White, Lauren Krahl, 1:55.20.
400m: 1, Rachel M., Bethesda, 1:02.59.
3200m: 1, Belvis, Legacy, 12:34.74; 4, Brewer, L, 13:19.25; 5, Paige White, SH.
400m: 1, Camp, Liberty, 1:05.41; 5, Jordan

136.04. 400m: 1, Camp, Liberty, 51.05; 4, Justin Ferguson, M. 51.47: **3200m**: 1, Simmons, Lib-erty, 10:22, 15; 4, Johnny Green, M, 11:21.68; 6, Tim Otto, SH, 11:33.53. **High Jump**: 1, Shenk, Windthorst, 6 2".

High Jump: 1, Snenk, Windthorst, 6' 2". Triple Jump: 1, Allen, D. Christian, 44' 4". Discus: 1, Kasparek, L, 143' 7.5"; 2, Adam Dangelmayr, SH, 125' 6". 400m Relay: 1, Liberty, 43.01; 4, M, Michael Faries, Jordan Walterscheid, Dustin Wimmer, Derek Endres, 44.94; 6, Lindsay, 46.03. 800m; 1, Wright, D. Chris-Steelman, M, 210.19; 5, Theo Steelman, M, 210.19; 5, Theo Otto, SH, 2:12.80; 6, Ward, L, 233.33. 300m Hurdles; 1,

2:33.33. **300m Hurdles**: 1, McBroom, Liberty, 39.74; 6, Richey Colby, SH, 44.16. **200m**: 1, Mouser, Liberty, 20.40.

3.46. 1600m: 5, Tim Otto, SH, 00.78; 6, Johnny Green, M.

5:01.06. **Pole Vault**: 1, Wade, Henrietta, 12'6'. **1600m Relay**: 2, Lindsay, 3:34.87; 3, M, Michael Faries, Derek Endres, Justin Ferguson, Micah Flusche, 3:37.94

200m: 4, Lia Heers, M,

31.51. **1600m**: 2, Ginger Bartush, SH, 6:49.5; 5, Luttmer, L, 7.40.2

40.3. **1600m Relay**: 2, Lindsay, 48.78; 3, M, Jackie



Chris Marshall takes off at the first exchange of the sprint relay. Sacred Heart Tiger Jake Hess reaches to get the stick to his teammate. Sacred Heart hosted the first local track meet last Friday. The next meet at Hornet Stadium will be the annual Hornet Relays on Friday, March 31. Janie Hartman photo

Game Warden reports

Busy New Year's — On Jan. 1, at approximately 2 p.m., game wardens from Clay, Montague, and Wise Counties were requested to assist the Montague County Sheriff and area fire departments in an attempt to evacuate the public from area residences that were potentially in the path of a large prairie fire. With wind gusts up to 50 mph, the fire quickly spread from Clay County into western Montague County. By the next day, the fire had destroyed approximately 51

homes, and numerous barns, livestock, game animals, and birds. Approximately 65,000 acres were destroyed. Wardens to the rescue — On Nov. 24, a Delta County game warden and a Hopkins County game warden rescued three duck hunters on Cooper Lake when their boat capsized. One of the hunters was disabled and was being held with only his head out of the water by the other two hunters. All hunters were rescued, along with the hunter's wheelchair. It was a day of Thanksgiving for all.

Heart hosts Junior High Track Meet M, 25' 11 7/8"; 6, Dieter, L, 25' 9.25". 2400m: 3, Shaina Felderhoff, M, 10:41. 400m Relay: 2, SH, Jes-sica Krahl, Sydney Hoedebeck, Rebekah Hesse, Kristin LeBrasseur, 55.71; 3, M, Amanda Dangelmayr, Lia Heers, Erin Endres, Jackie Klement, 58.01; 5, Lindsay, 58.88. Mueller, L, 4' 10"; 6, Reiter, L, 4' 6"; 6, Corey Sicking, M,

6" Long Jump: 3, Mueller, L. 5' 1.5'; 4, T.J. Acuna, M. 15' '; 5, Isaac Davis, SH, 15' 2.'' Lan Barnhill, SH, 15' 1.5'' **2400m**: 1, Matt Dieter, L. 12.51; 2, Mitch Dieter, L. 15.71; 3, Josh Womble, M. 24.71; 5, Toby Dyess, M. 35.49

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Discus: 2, Jeremy
Lutkenhaus, M, 108' 3.5".
400m Relay: 2, Lindsay, 51.14: 3, M, Steven Valliere, Allen Fette, Corey Sicking, T.J. Acuna, 51.38; 5, SH, Ian
Barnhill, John Krawietz, Zachary Moritz, Ryan
Henscheid, 55.57.
Triple Jump: 1, T.J.
Acuna, M, 34' 7.5"; 3, Levi
Trubenbach, M, 34' 2"; 5,
Haverkamp, L, 32' 4".
110m Hurdles: 1, Chris
Valliere, M, 18.81; 2, Levi
Trubenbach, M, 19.58; S. Eric
Hellman, M, 21.28; 6, Dieter, L, 22:43.

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:48.78; 3, M, Jackie lement, Leaha Smith, Erir ndres,\*Shaina Felderhoff There are no unimportant jobs, no unimportant people, and no unimportant acts of kindness. 8TH GRADE BOYS Shot: 4. Corey Side hot: 4, Corey Sicking, M, 9.25"; 6, Hermes, L, 32

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4.5". High Jump: 1, Eric Hellman, M, 5<sup>5</sup>2"; 3, Allen Fette, M, 4' 10"; 4, Haverkamp, L, 4' 10"; 5, There is never a wrong time to do the right thing.

Muenster Booster Club Annual Golf Tournament Saturday, May 6, 2006 - Turtle Hill Golf Course Shotgun start at 2:00pm

Four person Scramble, entry fee \$240 per team, entry fee includes green fees, cart, meal, and a T-Shirt

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Isaac Davis, Ryan Henscheid, 1:58.61. 400m: 5, Eric Hellman, M,

300m Hurdles:

**300m Hurdles:** 1, Haverkamp, L, 46.88; 3, hris Valliere, M, 47.39; 4, evi Trubenbach, M, 50.71; 6, saac Davis, SH, 52.72. **200m:** 1, Mueller, L, 26.67; Corey Sicking, M, 28.65. **1600m:** 1, Matt Dieter, L, 43.35; 3, Mitch Dieter, L, 51.87; 4, Toby Dyess, M, 00.31; 6, Josh Womble, M, 01.49. **1600m Relev** 

6:01,49. **1600m Relay**: 2, Lindsay, 4:09; 3, M, Levi Trubenbach, Chris Valliere, Allen Fette, T.J. Acuna, 4:13; 4, SH, Ian Barnhill, Ryan Henscheid, John Krawietz, Isaac Davis, 4:00

30. **Pole Vault**: 4, Steven It's not how far you fall, but alliere, M, 7'; 5, Hunter, L, how high you bounce. Valli

The 2006 version of Hornei 27. The boys varsity team traveled to Falconhead country Club to participate in Saint Jo's tournament There were several 3A and 2A schools participating, as well as a few 1A teams. On a very windy day, the Horneits carded a team score of 410. The scores were as follows Jordan Walterscheid 92, Brad Endres 103, Derek Endres 103, Derek Endres 104, Zach Swirczynski 108, and Noah Barnhill 110. The Monday, March 6, the Jornei boys played in Saint Jois tournament at Turtle with Scores were as follows: Tanner Herr 83, Jordan Walterscheid 86, Lee Walterscheid 91, Taylor McGrew 93, Noah Barnhill 95, Derek Endres 99, Garrett Hennigan 100, and Collin Walterscheid 91, Taylor McGrew 93, Noah Barnhill 95, Derek Anders 99, Garrett Hennigan 100, and Collin Walterscheid 91, Taylor McGrew 93, Noah Barnhill 95, Derek Anders 99, Garrett Henrigen 100, and Collin Walterscheid 91, Taylor McGrew 93, Noah Barnhill 95, Derek Andres 99, Garrett Henrigen 100, and Collin Walterscheid 91, Taylor McGrew 93, Noah Barnhill 96, Derek Marker 7, the Mission 108, Jenny Luke 11, Saarded a team 457. There were four newcomers on this year's team. Only one person returned from last ear. The scores were: Mara Erickson 108, Jenny Luke 114, Brandy Dangelmayr 117, hore were four newcomers on Kuel Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 200, Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 200, Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 201, Barneith Herris Will 201, Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 201, Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 201, Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 201, Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 201, Barnhill and Megan Dangelmayr each had 118. Mata Erickson tied for 15th 201, Barnhill and Megan 201, Barnhill and Megan 201, Barnhill and Megan 201, Barnhill and Megan 201, Barnhill

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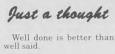
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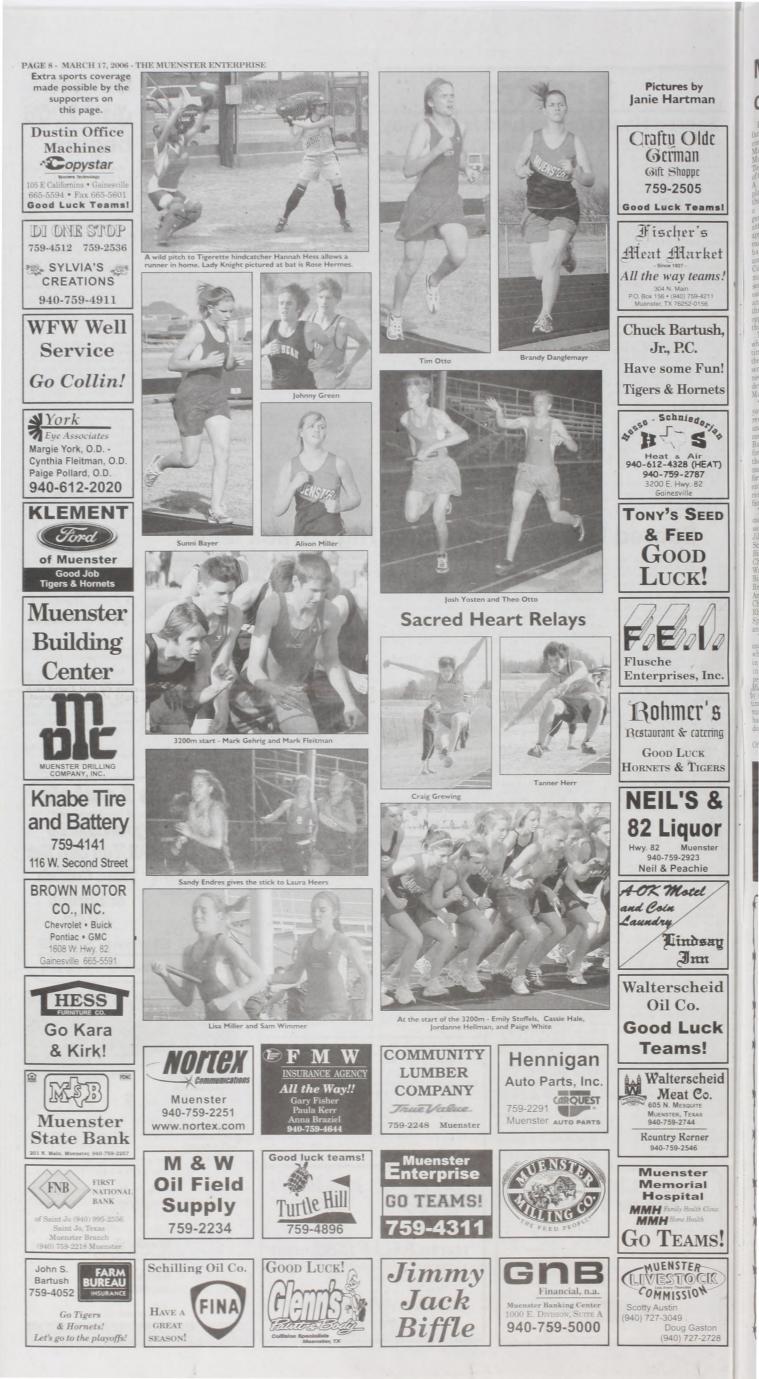
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800m: 3, Ginger Bartush SH, 2:50.77; 4, Leaha Smith M, 2:50.88 35.49. Discus: 2, , 2:50.88. 100m Hurdles: 4, Hughes 100m Hurdles: 4, Hughes, L, 20.21; 5, Cooney, L, 21.22; 6, Natalie Valliere, M, 21.27. 100m: 5, Sydney Hoedebeck, SH, 14.85; 6, Faulkner, L, 14.99. 800m Relay: 1, SH, Jes-sica Krahl, Raney Hogan, Rebekah Hesse, Kristin LeBrasseur, 1:58.00; 3, M, Shaina Felderhoff, Amanda Dangelmayr, Jackie Klement, Lia Heers, 2:07.03; 5, Lind-say, 2:10.53.

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 Say, 2:10, 53.
 Triple Jump: 1, Martin, L, 28 4", 5, Kristn LeBrasseur, SH, 27'6", 6, Rebekah Hesse, SH, 27'1".
 400m: 1, Hess, L, 1:07.9; 4, Erin Endres, M, 1:14.66; 5, Leaha Smith, M, 1:16.35.
 300m Hurdles: 1, Martin, L;, 55.7; 4, Hughes, L, 1:01.75.

L, 22.43. 800m Relay: 2, M, Steven Valliere, Allen Fette, Corey Sicking, T.J. Acuna, 1:50.63; 3, Lindsay, 1:53.24; 4, SH, Ian Barnhill, John Krawietz,





#### Muenster Youth Basketball completes another season

Parents, players, coaches, family, and friends made a complete day of it on Sunday, March 5 by attending the bound of the second of the othe Muenster Symmasiums. A total of 23 games were played between friends and the tournament was deemed a success. Through the generosity of the adults who as success. Through the part of the sumasiums. A total of 23 games were played between friends and the tournament was deemed a success. Through the second the tournament, as dowards the proposed boostructed at the Muenster fury Park. This tournament as were given the onstructed at the Muenster fury Park. This tournament as were given the onstructed at the Muenster fury Bark. This tournament as second that officially began in season that officially began in the season the season the season

necessary for the positive development of the youth of Muenster. • The Coaches: Coaching young people can be a very rewarding experience for any and all ages of people of the community. Muenster Youth Basketball has been fortunate to have assembled the best-of-the-best when the coaching positions were filled for the various teams. The job entailed the efforts of the respective coaches' entire family.

entailed the enorts of the respective coaches' entire family. The following people coached teams for this year's season: John Walterscheid, Jill Reiter, Dale Reiter, Stacie Schinigoi, Debbie Endres, Cy Binder, Danny Walterscheid, Cheryl Beavers, Kim Walterscheid, Danielle Bindel, Greg Haverkamp, Brandan Bindel, Darla Anderle, Dr. Edd Advincula, Chris Styles, Amy Binder, Rhonda Fangman, Drew Springer, Megan Anderle, and Katrina Knabe. There were many assistant coaches and their families who were also instrumental in the success of the individual teams. These people became involved in Muenster Youth Basketball by simply volunteering their time and efforts, each with a mission to teach the game of basketball and to have fun dong it. • The Officials:

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is another important aspect of the game that requires some athleticism, knowledge of the rules of the game, a willingness to maintain sportsmanship between opposing teams, and an extremely thick skin in some instances. The following volunteers gave their efforts in officiating the games but the season and at the tournament: Ben Bindel, Smoke Koelzer, Tim Endres, Debie Endres, Chris Styles, Darla Anderle, Tim Kandy Zamzow, Amy Binder, Greg Haverkamp, Bill Danny Walterscheid, Steve Greg Haverkamp, Bill Danny Walterscheid, Steve Keiter, Dale Reiter, Stacy walter, Dale Reiter, Stacy walter, Dale Reiter, Stacy Barla Chem, Brian Herr, Tanner Herr, Mic Walterscheid, Steve Herr, Mick Walter, Kandy

Reiter, Date Technicol Schinigoi. • Others: The progress of the game also requires the assistance of many other volunteers who operated the scoreboard, kept the score book, and worked the gate/ concessions at the tournament. • The Facilities: Magneter Independent

tournament. • The Facilities: Muenster Independent School District and Sacred Heart Catholic School provided the use of their gyms at no charge to Muenster Youth Basketball. • The Parents Theorem Muenster Youth Basketball. • The Parents: The parents of the participants were also instrumental in the success of this program. Without the support of these parents, this event could not be possible.

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involved. The Board has an open-door policy that solicits all suggestions and/or the operation of the program. If you are not involved in forward and assist the many forward and assist the many volunteers who are. The rewards are seemingly silent in nature, but the future of the young citizens of this community rests in your hands. Lend that hand and get involved.

Courtesy Stor Enjoy Spring! Leave the TV and computer and go outside

The following are excerpts from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

enforcement reports. It was a net loss — On Jan. 26, game wardens from Starr County and McMullen County stopped a Mexican commercial fishing vessel on Falcon Lake. Two subjects were apprehended and approximately 2,000 feet of gill net were seized A 17-foot boat and motor were also seized. The same day, game wardens from Zapata County apprehended a Mexican commercial fishing vessel on the same lake. Two subjects were arrested and approximately 2,000 feet of gill net were seized. An 18-foot boat and motor also were seized.

seized. And they apply to out-of-state hunters, too? — On Jan. 20, a Calhoun County game warden teamed-up with a United States Fish and Wildlife Service special agent and arrested six Delaware hunters involved in multiple waterfowl hunting violations near the Guadalupe Delta. The arrest resulted in 32 citations for taking geese in closed season, over the limit in ducks, possession of toxic shot shells, and no non-resident hunting licenses or waterfowl stamps. Criminal cases will be filed in the federal court. Restitution will be filed with the State Attorney General's Office for the birds.

Wake-up call — On Jan. 1, an Angelina County game warden filed charges on two local men for Class A hunting without landowner consent. The first suspect was found passed out in the road ditch on a farm road with his

girlfriend. When the first suspect was awakened, he advised that his buddy and the buddy's girlfriend were stuck on a logging road. The buddy and his girlfriend were located, and they had two loaded shotguns with buckshot and a "plugged-in" spotlight.

TPWD Game Warden Field Notes

That's a mighty big yarmint — An Ellis County anvestigation in January that included hunting without consent when three pregnant ows were found dead on the landowner's property. Multiple interviews showed two subjects at the location of the the cows were found. The game warden interviewed both; they denied being on the property that subjects did confess to hunting hog and varmints how subjects; they were should confess to hunting hog and varmints of subjects; they were arrested and interviewed by should the cows. The subjects denied killing the cows until thermission. The game warden received warrants for both subjects; they were arrested and interviewed by should the cows. The subjects they were told a vet had recovered for evidence. Both suspects confessed and wrote statements that they hey saw eyes shine in their but they and realized too subjects paid restitution over \$2,000 to the landowner, and mischief charges and hunt without landowners consent

office stating that they had received a 911 call from a warden. The caller reported that she had stopped on the owl, and the owl had attacked her and now had its talons inpaled in her leg and would not turn loose. The game warden called the woman and instructed her to place a towel or cloth over the owl's head, try to remain calm and quiet, and maybe the owl hound the woman and her five hound the woman and her five hound the use and her five hound the lease its hold. When the dome as instructed, her she had done as instructed, her head done as instructed, her the owl head left the area. The she had done as instructed, the owl released its hold, and her kicked it into the ditch. The warden then advised her at the would never touch and the would never touch that she would never touch that she would never touch and the would animal.

**Freezer burn** — On Dec. 17, a Bowie County game warden received a call from the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission that they had information on an illegal deer from their state that had been brought to Texas. The warden and an Arkansas warden located the residence and made contact with the owner. The owner stated his son had killed deer in Texas but not Arkansas. The father showed the officers two bucks in the freezer. They were whole, unskinned and frozen solid since Thanksgiving. The father stated his son had killed one and his 5-year-old granddaughter killed the other around 8 a.m. on Nov. 24. The Texas warden checked for a hunting license through Houston communications, and it showed the son had bought a license Nov. 24 at 10:17 am. The Texas warden had the man contact his son. The son arived and admitted to taging them. The son also stated that he had bought the license after the deer were killed. Citations were issued. The warden shad a hard time getting the deer out of the freezer itself. After an hour of pouring hot water and also the freezer with his vehicle, but no luck. That's when the homeower got on his tractor, and with the use of the frozen deer out and in the bed of warden 's when the bome owner got on hot fricers, and his son, lifted the frozen deer out and into the bed of warden 's son lift and bought and the bomeowner got on hot fricers, and his son, lifted the frozen deer out and into the bed of warden 's patrol vehicle.

Sacred Heart Golf Tournament March 21-21 Turtle Hill

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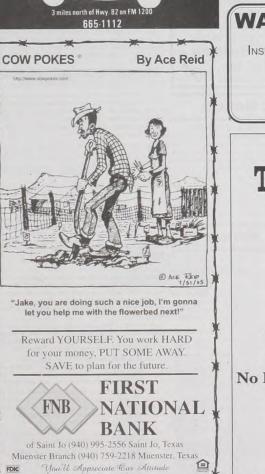
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The Muenster 9 -10 year old basketball team won the Gainesville CCYC League with an undefeated season record of 13-0. Team members include, from left, Mason Binder, Laramy Brawner, Cole Walterscheid, Clint Sidwell, Jared Endres, and Quaid Wilburn. The team is coached by Mel Walterscheid. Courtesy photo

**CCYC Champions** 





**Owl catches woman** — On Dec. 13, an Irion County game warden received an urgent call from the sheriff's



#### FARM & RANCH American Angus Association bringing Performance Basics to Cooke County

Performance The American Angus Series of programs for its performance programs. Four sessions are scheduled April 24.27, all beginning at 6 p.m. "Members in Texas make up a large group of our performance program users at the Association," says Bill bowman, vice president of formation and data, and director of performance programs. "Our meetings are targeted toward the Angus (AHIRSM) system, providing information that will benefit a wide range of breeder

#### Satellites spy on farmers

The Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency has increased the use of satellite imagery to detect crop insurance fraud, water rights abuse, environmental pollution, forest harvesting, and other agricultural operations. Satellite imagery of individual sections of ground occurs about every eight days, according to an Associated Press article. The high-level, high-resolution photos can detect farmer planting, irrigation, crops in production, and crop growth. Most farmers would be shocked by the detail that it shows, said G.A. "Art" Barnaby Jr., an agricultural economist at Kansas State University. There have heen several

economist at Kansas State University. There have been several cases where satellite imagery was used to prosecute farmers. "What it does is keep honest folks honest," Barnaby said about the use of satellite imagery. Since 2001, the USDA Risk Management Agency has been compiling an annual list of about 1,500 farms to "watch," both aerially and on the ground. UBE Executive the grou

ound. Source: AFBF; Executive Newswatch; Jan. 17, 2006

#### Ag export dollars stimulate growth

stimulate growth U.S. agricultural exports generate employment, income, and purchasing power in both the farm and non-farm sectors. In calendar year 2004, each farm export dollar stimulated another \$1.48 in business activity. The \$61.4 billion of agricultural exports in calendar year 2004 produced an additional \$90.8 billion in economic activity. Agricultural exports also generated 825,000 full-time civilian jobs, which include 437,000 jobs in the non-farm sector. Farmers' purchases of fuel, fertilizer, and other

437,000 jobs in the non-farm sector. Farmers' purchases of fuel, fertilizer, and other inputs to produce commodities for export spurred economic activity in the manufacturing, trade, and transportation sectors. Source: USDA; U.S. Agricultural Trade Update! FAU-109/Jan. 13, 2006

#### Build your own biodiesel plant!

Diodiesel plant! The Illinois Value-Added Rural Development Center has launched a website that provides a method to perform a pre-feasibility study for a biodiesel facility. Users can plug in information about feedstock availability and costs, byproduct disposition, location, transportation, and other data. The program will evaluate three or five-year projections for return on investment. To access the site, visit http://www.value-added.org/

http: Source: Doane's Agricultu. Report; Vol. 69, No. 1-1; Jan

#### **Chinese** start growing spuds

growing spuas PepsiCo Inc. is currently the largest potato grower in China, using the spuds to manufacture chips and other snack foods. Pepsi marketers are working hard to convince Chinese consumers to eat potato chips, rather than more traditional snacks such as seasoned seaweed. soned seaweed. Source: AFBF; Executive Newswatch; Dec. 20, 2005

needs." Bowman will cover the basics of AHIR, from taking weights and submitting them. He will also explain how performance data is interpreted. Sessions are planned for

Interpreted. Sessions are planned for Mount Pleasant, College Station, Cleburne, and Thursday, April 27, in Lindsay at the Smokehouse Restaurant. There is no cost

to attend, but a Dutch-treat meal will be available at the Lindsay location. The American Angus Association, with headquarters in Saint Joseph, Missouri, provides programs and services to more than 34,000 members and thousands of commercial cattle-producers nationwide. For more information, go to www.angus.org.

#### Texas Crop, Weather Report

A broken record is playing for Texas crops and weather, and the forecast doesn't call for a change in the tunes, totas Cooperative Extension officials said. The the same old song and some of the eastern counties for the Rolling Plains received some moisture but not enough to change this old record, said Galen Chandler, Extension administrator at Vernor.

Extension administrator at Vernon. Most of the state remains critically dry and in fear over the possibility of fire. The Texas Forest Service, often the lead state agency in battling wildfires, indicated that the second week of March in the past has had some of the most extensive burns. This year was no exception.

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were reported by Extension districts this week: ROLLING PLAINS: with the wheat is mostly in extremely poor condition. Catile are continuing to get supplemental feed. Native improved pasture doesn't contry received up to 0.9 inch of rain, but hot, windy ground. Grazing has begun on 4 to 10-inch-tall winter wheat in Jack County. Dwindling water supples are producers. In Parker and Throckmorton counties, wheat pastures have of the native pastures have of the native pastures are producers. In Oracle and throckmorton counties, wheat of the region, though in the grazing. Most cattle grazing was and crops and produce and greened up. Oracle and greened up. World State and the state and the state state and the state and the state and the state and throckmorton. Counties, were ged and greened up. World grazing. Most cattle grazing. Most hey state and the state and and supplemental feed bernud a supplemental feed bord the state and the state and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and supplemental feed and the state and the state and and the state

#### Producers take concerns to D.C.

Agriculture Committee staff, Sorghum Belt legislators, and the Office of Management and Budget. Participants also took part in a leadership training session sponsored by Syngenta. Learn more about the issues and attendees at http://sorghumgrowers.com/ Press+Room/Press+Releases/ Sorghum+Producers+Take+C oncerns+to+Capitol+Hill

#### Ag Briefs

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - MARCH 17, 2006 - PAGE 11 Farm Bureau launches Production Decision site

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#### WAYNE BECKER **COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT** CEA - AG/NR

Fertilizer Program Two CEUs will be offered at a program to be held on Tuesday, March 21, in Muenster. The program will be at 6 p.m. at Rohmer's Restaurant on Highway 82. Tony's Seed and Feed, Mike Graves Farm and Ranch, Red Financial, Muenster, will sponsor the program and meal. Teatured speakers are Dr. Cooperative Extension forage specialist, speaking about Tertilization and Fertilizer Decision Making", and John Pellizzari, Texas Department of Public Safety, speaking about farm machinery transport and farm vehicles afety issues. Following the Fertilizer Program

#### Senate Budget Committee

Approves budget with no ag cuts The Senate Budget Committee approved a \$2.8 budget Resolution required budget Resolution required agriculture program reductions over five years. NSP fought hard to minimize the effects of those cuts on roducers, and has continued tho oppose any further cuts considered by the Full Senate this week. Last year, the Amendment J.S. House Congressman Marion Berry (D-AR) offered his

Following the presentations a short meeting of the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association will be held. Please RSVP to the Extension Office at (940) 668-5412 by Monday, March 20. Participation will be limited to the first 75 respondents. Ag Disaster Amendment defeated in U.S. House

National Sorghum Congressman Marion Producers signed a letter Berry (D-AR) offered his along with 22 other disaster assistance proposal National Sorghum Producers signed a letter along with 22 other agricultural organizations supporting agricultural disaster assistance to deal withnatural disasters and spiking input costs. The letter was sent to the House and Senate Agriculture and Appropriations Committees. In the letters, NSP and the other groups urged Congress to enact an option for producers to receive either crop loss assistance or economic loss assistance in the form of a supplemental direct payment. These options would provide producers with assistance to cope with crop losses and other extraordinary costs and losses related to the many disasters affecting producers in 2005.

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Berry (D-AR) offered his disaster assistance proposal last week in the Appropriations Committee and it was defeated. Our hats off to the dogged determination of our champions as they continue to strive to help producers ride out the natural and economic storms engulfing them. NSP continues to push for disaster assistance from the House and Senate.

TDA private applicator license March 23 has been designated as the next data for training to acquire a for training to acquire a supervise the use of a restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticide for the purpose of producing an agricultural commodity should obtain a licence. The class will begin at 8 a.m. and will conclude about 2 p.m. ATDA instructor will for the licence. The exam

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#### Ag Briefs

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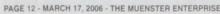
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