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# Primaries lead to



## S.H.Tigerettes - 2006 State Runner-up



The Sacred Heart Tigerettes brought home the 2006 TAPPS 2A State runner-up basketball trophy last weekend. Team members included, from left, back - Stephanie Krawietz, Taylor Torcellini, Lauren Krahl, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, Brittany White, Lisa Miller,

Samantha Wimmer, and Coach Jon LeBrassuer; front - Hannah Hess, Kara Felderhoff, Nicole Bayer, Whitney Wimmer, and Shannon Hartman. Courteey photo

## Cooke County nixes lift of Burn Ban

would probably reinstate their ban at the regular Monday meeting.

Herbie Knabe, president of the Cooke County Firefighters Association would like them to not lift the burn ban for at sacciation to the County fire departments. Referring to the KBDI Map, Knabe said that it indicates grayson County and that area have indexes even lower than Cooke County. That means the probability of fires sin of as great as it is in Cooke County. (The higher the KBDI was for worsening conditions.

Considering the fires in Grayson and Fannin Counties and Duncan Oklahoma, Knabe said, "With the winds the way we've got it. The way it's working now and the humidity the way it's been - and it can drop in a heartbeat. It this midity gets down around 20 or in the winds the way we've got it. The way it's working now and the humidity of the winds when and the humidity the way it's been - and it can drop in a heartbeat. It this midity gets down around 20 or in the winds the way we've got it. The way it's working now and the humidity the way it's been - and it can drop in a heartbeat. It this midity gets down around 20 or in the winds the way we've got it. The way it's working now and the humidity the way it's been - and it can drop in a heartbeat. It this midity gets down around 20 or in the winds the way we've got it. The way it's working now and the humidity the way it's been - and it can drop in a heartbeat. It this midity gets down around 20 or in the winds the way we've got it. The way it's working now and the humidity the way it's been - and it can drop in a heartbeat, it the midity gets down around 20 or in the winds which we have the work of worded lifting the burn and the way it's been and it was one and human on the word was the ban lifted yet on the way it's been and it was one and human on the word was the ban integer to the KBDI was for word want the ban lifted yet on the kBDI was for word want the ban lifted yet of was the ban integer to the kBDI was for word want the ban lifted yet on the kBDI was for word was the ban in the

## MMH Board approves surgery Bylaw changes

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Memorial
Mospital's Medical Staff subnitted for Board considertion an amendment to the
tales and Regulations of the
delical Staff Bylaws. It
fould change the type of sureries that require a physian assistant.

"Basically what it does is
llow Dr. Hewes to do a few
for things without having
to have a physician assisant," noted MMH Adminis-

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## City seeks bids on equipment

By Janet Felderhoff
Members of the Muenster
City Council decided at their
February meeting to offer its
no longer needed used equipment for sale. They asked that a list be compiled and presented at the March meeting. City Manager Stan Endres presented the list at the March 6 meeting.

The list agreed on by the Council includes a 1985 GMC dump truck, 1984 Ford 755 backhoe, Galion steel wheel drum roller, Kubota deck mower, and several sizes of electric motors. These items will be advertised for sale by bid. Bids are due on April 1 at 5 p.m. Opening of bids is commerced. The committee of Sacred Heart Parish is bringing Dan L. Loughman to speak to the complement of Sacred Heart Parish is bringing Dan L. Loughman to speak to the complement of Sacred Heart Parish is bringing Dan L. Loughman to speak to the complement of Sacred Heart Parish is bringing Dan L. Loughman to speak to the construction of the Catholic diocese of the Catho

The Stewardship Committee of Sacred Heart Parish is bringing Dan L. Loughman to speak to the congregation about his successful direction of stewardship and finance for the Catholic diocese of Wichita, Kansas. Holding that position for 18 years, he retired and became the divides and director of the Catholic diocese of Wichita, Kansas. Holding that position for 18 years, he retired and became the divides and director of the Catholic diocese of Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Loughman was born and raised on a farm in northeastern Colorado. He and his wife Carolyn have been married 45 years. They have four children and 22 Grandchildren.

Educated at Regis College and Colorado State University, Loughman concentrating on Business Administration and Accounting. After 20 years in agricultural credit, finance,



Jane Hoehn underwent surgery for appendicitis.
50 YEARS AGO
March 9, 1956
Mayor Urban Endres proclaims March 15 as Safe Driving Day. The 10th child of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz left for
service in the Navy, six of
their sons were in the Army,
three in the Navy, and their
only daughter in the Army
nurses Corps. All-State team
selections of the Southwest

new employee of the Telephone Company.

25 YEARS AGO
March 6, 1981
City Council authorizes installation of street lights at intersections of Highway 82 with Ash and Maple Streets.
Two local students graduate at NTSU: Gary Endres with a Master's Education degree, and Dave Voth with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science. The long awaited drought buster has arrived - 3.58 inches of rain was great! New Arrivals: Lindsey to Tom and Trish Baker; Samuel to Joe and Cecilia Bayer; Crystal to Mr. and Mrs. John Gray; Brent to Clifford and Kathy Sicking. Wedding: Jeanie Haverkamp and Glenn Hess.

# REE-MENDILLS NEWS

### Springtime Live Oak Defoliation

Every year, at this time, I get an expected influx of calls from worried Muenster, Texas tree lovers, wondering why their Live Oak trees are loosing their leaves. Fear not. These persistent trees will drop their leave just before they put there new ones on. First it will start with a leaf of two turning yellow and then brown closely followed by the rest of last years leafon the tree before putting on new spring growth. So just hang tight, be patient, and most likely your precious Live.

If there are any questions. their Live Oak trees are loosing their leaves. Fear not. These persistent trees will drop their leave just before they put there new ones on. First it will start with a leaf of two turning yellow and then brown closely followed by the rest of last years leaves. Sometimes the Live Oak will loose almost every leaf on the tree before putting on new spring growth. So just hang tight, be patient, and most likely your precious Live Oak will be fine.

Two more things while we are on Live Oaks. First, now is the time for the migratory

If there are any questions or comments pertaining to this or any other column, I can be reached at 759-2112. Adios.

adverse reactions, and medication errors.

The QA/QI program for 2005 was found by the medical staff to have made progress. It noted, "Some monitors were met and some areas will need more work."

The report said that a new director was appointed to the physical therapy department and she is, "working hard to improve the outcome of the monitor of goals being met. She is planning to have more in the home physical therapy, so the goals and progress of the patient can be met. "There is also a new director of the nursing department who is holding monthly meetings and keeping the nurses informed of any problems before they become of major concern, it said. The QA/QI Program meets bimonthly and sends the meeting minutes to the Medical Staff QA and the QA Board committee when applicable. Judy Flusche is the QA/QI Pro-

## MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## **OBITUARIES**

### Hazel Flusche 1914 - 2006

By Elfreda Fette
Mass of Christian Burial
was held for Hazel Marie
Flusche on Wednesday,
March 8 at 10 a.m. in Sacred
Heart Church, officiated by
Father John Ohner, OSA.
Hazel died on March 6,
2006 at 8:10 a.m. at her home
at age 91.
She was born on Aug. 20,
1914 in Muenster to Tony and
Clara Martin Otto, the eldest
of seven children. She attended Sacred Heart School,
was a lifetime member of Sacred Heart Church, and lived
almost her whole life in
Muenster.
On Oct. 22, 1935 she mar-

almost her whole life in Muenster.
On Oct. 22, 1935 she married Joseph Patrick "J.P." Flusche at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. She was a member of St. Anne's Society.
Survivors include six sons, and daughters-in-law Don and Betty Flusche, Dave and Wanda Flusche, Harold and Jeannine Flusche, Tom and Judy Flusche, Jack and Linda Flusche, and Bill Flusche, all off Muenster; three daughters and sons-in-law Clara and Julius Hermes, Marge and Earl Clement, all of Lindsay, and Sue and Herbie Fisher of Muenster; 4d grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Also a sister Aileen Hoenig of Muenster; sisters-in-law Jewel Otto, Mathilda Otto, and Billie Reinart of Muenster, sisters-in-law Jewel Otto, Mathilda Otto, and Billie Reinart of Muenster, Marie Otto and Mary Otto of Gainesville.

Preceding her in death were her husband; an infant son Herbie; her parents, five brothers Sid, John, Ray, Earle, and Tom Otto; and son-in-law Tom Trachta.

A Rosary Service was held Tuesday at 4 p.m. led by Sister Barbara Bernauer, and a Vigil at 7 p.m. led by Father John.

Assisting Father John in the liturgy of the Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday morning were altar servers Micah Flusche and Dylan Flusche, great-grandsons, and Nick Flusche and Dylan Flusche, great-grandsons. Dale Martin and Greg Flusche, respectively. Petitions were read by Kevin Hermes, great-grandson. Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by grandchildren Karen Flusche, Jared Flusche, and Michelle Rouleau; and great-granddaughter Jenna Hermes.

Michelle Rouleau, and great-granddaughter Jenna Hermes. Eucharistic ministers were Judy Flusche, Harold and Jeannine Flusche, Darla Anderle, Dorothy Hartman, and granddaughters Dee Dee Dangelmayr and Megan Dangelmayr. Music ministers were Diane Grewing, Christi Klement, Doug Yosten, and Jim Endres. Sacred songs in-cluded "Amazing Grace",

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Also addressed at the special meeting was distribution of the HAVA Electronic Voting Machines. They must be checked out by each voting precinct election judge. Each commissioner appointed an individual to be in charge of delivering the machines to each polling







Hazel Flusche

"Psalm of the Good Shep-herd", "Open Our Eyes, Lord", "One Day At A Time", "Softy and Tenderly", and "Pilgrim Song".

Song".

Remarks of remembrance were given by a grandson, Kenneth Hermes. He stated, in part, "...Hazel spoke of her early years as a happy and busy childhood...She learned to cook when she was very young, and so short in stature, that she had to stand on a chair to reach the cook stove (she never got much taller)...

"Her favorite indoor chore was sewing. She learned to quilt at an early age, a talent she continued to use throughout her entire life, much to the enjoyment of her children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren, and greatgrandchildren, and greatgrandchildren. Each of them is the proud recipient of one of her lovingly handmade quilts...

"In her younger years she aspired to be a nurse or school teacher. Little did she know then that she would be both with no formal training. Raising nine children to adulthood took faith and courage. She was an avid fan of her children's school activities and sports events... (later) she would go to watch the grandchildren.

"In her later years she made weekly trips to the nursing home to visit the 'old folks'. She made lap blankets for them... She always came through every adversity like a shining star in a clear sky... She was the rock and foundation... Although her physical strength began to fade, her spiritual faith and her love for the rosary never wavered..."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pall bearers were grandchildren Michael Flusche, Stephen Hermes, John Flusche, Cathy Pollard, Travis Trachta, Col. Chris Martin, Jami Flusche, and Neal Flusche.

Honorary pallbearers were all other grandchildren.

For those who have asked, the family has suggested memorials be sent to ABBA or the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department.

## 1927-2006



Geneva DeBorde
Services for Geneva L.
DeBorde, 78, of Gainesville
were held Friday, March 3 at
George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with the
Rev. R.G. Logan, Jr. officiating. Interment followed in
Rosston Cemetery.
Geneva was born on May
16, 1927 in Dallas and died
early Wednesday, March 1 at
Parkland Hospital in Dallas.
Prior to moving to Gainesville, Geneva lived for many
years in Muenster. She was
employed by Ben Franklin
Variety Store and Jerrell/Jr.
Elite Dress Factory, She was
a 47-year member and past
secretary of the Muenster

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By Dr.

YFW #6205 Ladies Auxiliary.
Surviving Geneva are her
sister Kathleen F. Kelley of
Gainesville, brother and sister-in-law R.B. and Sharon
Durham of Rosston, sistersin-law Dorothy Riley of
Sanger and Wanda DeBorde
of Era. Also numerous nieces
and nephews and a good
freind Frances Bayer of
Muenster.
She was preceded in death
by her husband William P.
(Nig) DeBorde, mother Lora
Bell Durham, stepfather R. B.
Durham, Sr., and father
Erskin Fellers.
Geneva faced her final illness patiently and without
complaint. She delighted in
life and appreciated people.
She retained a vast memory
of the histories of people she
knew in Muenster, Rosston,
and surrounding communities. Geneva loved and pampered animals and will be
missed by her African lovebird and terrier Mitzi, as well
as by her family.
Pallbearers were Jack
DeBorde, Carroll Dill, Berry
Durham, Derrick Durham,
Ladd Kelley, ad John Mulkey.

In lieu of flowers, the familly suggests donations to the

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### **Martha Mosley** 1917 - 2006

Martha Lou Owens
Mosley died Sunday, March 5,
2006. She was born Dec. 6,
1917 in Cooke County and
was a long time resident of
both Montague and
Galveston Counties. Martha
Lou married John Vaudrey
Mosley on Jan. 26, 1945 in
Galveston, residing there
from 1945 until 1980 when
they returned to their
childhood hometown of Saint
Jo.
She taught along

two grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law Coy and Mary Nell Mosley; and three neices

Mary Neimon neices.
She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and siblings Mary Blevins, Ira T. Owens, and Nola Stewart.

Services were held March 8 in the McCoy Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Mountain Park Cemetery in Saint Jo.
Pallbearers were Herschel Boyd, Myles Caldwell, Robert Hutchins, Stewart Leonard, Roger Russell, and Clyde Yetter.

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

Sunday, March 12, 2006	Monday, March 13, 2006	Tuesday, March 14, 2006	Wednesday, March 15, 2006	Thursday, March 16, 2006	Friday, March 17, 2006	Saturday, March 18, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Dan Loughman to speak as SH Mass		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, SNAP Center MMH Aux, Mtg - 7 pm	No Religious Ed Class MISD Board Mtg-7:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	
Sunday, March 19, 2006	Monday, March 20, 2006		enster ISD, Lindsay ISI Wednesday, March 22, 2006		Friday, March 24, 2006	Saturday, March 25, 2006
Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, SNAP Center MMH Board Mtg - 7 pm		Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm TDA Private Applicator Training - 8 am - 3 pm - Counthouse basement, Rm B4	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	



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## Lindsay Board produces plan to increase employee pay

By Janet Felderhoff
Dr. Jason Ceyanes, superintendent for Lindsay ISD, presented the District's Board of Trustees with salary schedules that would increase employee pay. "I believe very strongly that the best investment that we can make is in our people," he remarked. "These salary schedules that are in this Board packet could be a significant increase for some employees and others may not."

As Dr. Ceyanes explained, Lindsay ISD is still tied to the State minimum scale and anytime the State decides to do something to the scale, it can affect the District. The new schedule would free them from direct ties to that scale and give the District more local control.
"It will bring us from being at the lower end of the salary schedules comparatively to the mid to higher range," Dr. Ceyanes said. He said that it would make the pay increase more even, instead of \$1500 one year and \$200 another year.

"These salary schedules

one year and \$200 another year.

"These salary schedules will not affect the tax rate whatsoever. It will be something that will be easily absorbed, he noted.

According to Dr. Ceyanes, the two groups who would really benefit would be the beginning teachers and the experienced teachers. The State scale stops at 20 years, so after that time the State scale doesn't allow for more raises. Linday does have a plan in place to give increases, but it is difficult bookkeeping and the new plan would do away with all local bonuses and be simpler. This will be addressed further at Budget time.

Lindsay ISD's Emergency Operations Plan was approved as presented. It is about 60 pages in length. Dr. Ceyanes remarked, "The funny thing is that in the event of an emergency, no-body is going to run and pull out a 60 page document and start flipping through the pages and go. Who do I need to call?" Ms. Otto had a good idea and we worked together as an administrative team to create this flip chart. This is really the document that we will use. We will have our plan in place, but this flip chart is a reflection of the information that is in the 60 page document." It listed potential emergencies at the top of the flip chart for personnel to use quickly in specific emergencies.

Lindsay ISD recognized Eagle Scouts Alan Trammell, Jonathan Hall, and Clint Williams for earning the prestigious award. Each received a framed certificate signed by State Senator Craig Estes.

Also earning the District's recognition was Rosanna Webb for her dedication to the students and for organizing the mentor of the month program. Webb said that she plans to invite all of the mentors to the May Board meeting Dr. Ceyanes commented that it is a wonderful program and feels that it benefits the kids to have a role model.

## We will never cave to evil

By Gina Parker leaders leaders have

By Gina Parker
Courageous leaders
throughout history have
cautioned us against allowing
fear to dominate our actions.
Mark Twain explained, "Courage
is resistance to fear, mastery of
fear -not absence of fear." In 1933
in his First Inaugural Speech,
President Roosevelt reminded
us, "We have nothing to fear but
fear itself."
In his 2006 State of the Union
Address, President Bush
recognized that the greatest
threat to our continued national
survival is not external, but
internal, and is found within
each of us. He correctly noted,
"Lacking the military strength to
challenge us directly, the
terrorists have chosen the
weapon of fear." We will defeat
the terrorists if we refuse to
surrender to fear, and thus
deprive them of their strongest
weapon.
Many Americans, regardless of

weapon.

Many Americans, regardless of political affiliation, have been brainwashed by the liberal media into believing that the Iraq conflict is not winnable and our attempt to encourage

2006-0,7 with Aug. 14 being the proposed start date. There were 32 people in at-tendance. Of that number, eight supported the waiver, two voted against it, and the remainder took no position In other business, the LISD Board:

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Board:

• Heard Board President
Wayne Fleitman report that
all Board members had met
or exceeded the State required continuing education
hours. Fleitman and Michael
Hermes both exceeded the requirements.

or the street of the requirements.
Ordered an election for May 13 for Board of Trustees. There are two terms expiring and those positions are held by Bruce Bezner and Lloyd Reiter.

Appointed Evelyn Fuhrmann as the election judge and LuElla Fuhrmann as the alternate election judge for the May 13 election.
 Approved contracts for Principal Larry Smith, Elementary Principal Kim Otto, and Paula Garner, director of support services.

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• Approved the 2006-07 Technology Plan as presented by Paula Garner.

• Approved mid-year budget amendments. It included amending the projected \$1,625,000 for the current year levy by \$52,000 based on current County appraised values which were just received; WADA sale profit was also up from the expected \$100,000 to \$206,000.

## Global security begins at home

By Senator Kay Bailey
Hutchison
The idea "Think Globally,
Act Locally" has influenced
many decisions since its first
use at an international conference in 1972. It conveys
the idea that effective solutions to large problems often
begin with steps taken in
your backyard.
Today, keeping America
safe requires the same concept. While our federal government protects us by meeting global threats abroad, we
also need to act locally, addressing the potential security threats posed by illegal
immigration.
We are all aware that important military missions are
ongoing in dangerous parts of
the world, and we are grateful for the courage of our mili-

vigor that they show overseas.

Domestic security requires our attention and cannot be overlooked. We must devote additional resources to securing our nation's borders. Our southern border has become a sieve, and protecting Texas' border with Mexico is one way that we can fight the war on terror at home.

Monitoring Texas' border with Mexico is no easy task; it spans 1,248 miles – about the distance from Houston to Washington, D.C. But just because something is difficult does not mean it cannot be done. We have to do whatever

it takes to secure our borders because the alternative is simply not an option.

Securing the Texas-Mexico border is also critical to our economy, because illegal immigrants can become a serious expense to local communities in the form of overwhelmed emergency rooms and overburdened schools.

President Bush's recent budget request is a good first step toward dealing with some of the immigration problems facing our state. The president requested \$450 million to provide 1,500 new border patrol agents. While this increase is a step in the right direction, it is not enough.

Terrorists are counting on southern border policy to be weak, and we cannot allow that to happen. The 9-11 Commission recommended adding 2,000 new border patrol agents a year, each year from 2006 to 2010 – at a minimum. This increase was also recommended in the National Intelligence Reform Act that became law in December 2004. Leading the fight for new border patrol agents in the Senate, I introduced a budget amendment providing full funding for them.

Last year, we caught over 160,000 other than Mexicans (OTMs) crossing into our

Last year, we caught over 160,000 other than Mexicans (OTMs) crossing into our country illegally, and we do not know how many we failed to catch. The Census Bureau estimates that over 10 million people reside in our country illegally — that's more than twice the combined populations of Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, and Austin. Immigrants from countries other than Mexico are coming into our country in large numbers, and we need to make sure they go through proper security channels. — Additional funding will help accomplish the Department of Homeland Security's goal of eliminating, by October, the catch and release program in place for OTMs. Of the 160,000 OTMs caught and released, only 30,000 (under 20%) showed for their court hearings. That is unacceptable. I have urged the Department to use temporary facilities to begin detaining non-Mexican illegal entrants immediately instead of related funding, and leading non-Mexican illegal entrants immediately instead of related funding and last fall we passed over \$31 billion for the Department of Homeland Security, providing \$9 billion for Customs and Border Protection, Immigration & Customs Enforcement, and related activities, 250 criminal investigators (for a total of 6,000), and 20,000 detention beds. During the previous Congress, I cosponsored legislation in the Senate reimbursing Texas hospitals approximately \$47 million a year for the cost of treating illegal immigration enforcement and Empowers of the cost of treating illegal immigration susues. Other communities around the country have faced similarlegal stop of the cost of treating illegal immigration enforcement has exclusive jurisdiction on civil immigration is uses. Other communities around the country have faced similarlegal stop of the cost of treating illegal immigration enforcement has exclusive jurisdiction on civil immigration in the province of the decay of the cost of treating illegal immigration enforcement of Homeland Security to create a two decay of the cost of the decay of the decay of the deca

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democracy in the Middle East is
an idealistic dream. The simple
answer to this pacifism is to
remember why we fight.

Our efforts in Afghanistan and
Iraq have freed millions of
human beings from tyranny and
oppression. Women, who once
lived in fear of stoning or
government-sanctioned rape,
now vote and hold office in local
and national government. A
vicious dictator – who gassed his
own citizens and filled countless
mass graves with thousands of
innocent men, women, and
children – is on trial for his
crimes against humanity by his
own countrymen. These reasons
alone should fill every American
with pride – yet this is not
primarily why we fight.

We fight because on Sept. 11,
2001, over 3,000 innocent people

were killed on American soil by terrorists. These agents of evil did not plan simply to take the lives of Americans, but to strike at the heart of America. Initially, we did not cower in fear, but we were united in our common courage and followed the dictates of Sir Winston Churchill in World War II. Churchill warned his people never to turn their backs upon "threatened danger" and run, because you "double the danger." He wisely commented, "... if you meet it promptly and without flinching, you will reduce the danger by half."

However, Americans lacking resolve have allowed our memories of Sept. 11, 2001, to fade, our rage to cool, and our focus to shift from images of planes striking the World Trade Center to headlines lamenting

### Supreme Knight praises legislature for acting to defend innocent human life

defend innocent human life

The South Dakota legislature, which approved a
"Women's Health and Human
Life Protection Act" by wide
margins last week, "has done
the entire nation a tremendous service," Supreme
Knight Carl A. Anderson declared. "In carefully assembling the most current science in the field of molecular
biology, they have blown a
hole in the weakest and most
disingenuous underpinning
of Roe v. Wade – the notion
that the question of when
human life begins could not
be answered."

In March 2005 the legislature voted to establish a
South Dakota Task Force to
Study Abortion, which received testimony from dozens
of medical experts, abortion
providers, women who have
had abortions, crisis pregnancy counselors, government officials, and legal experts. Leading scientists described in detail tremendous
advances in technology over
the past two decades, including new techniques that enable scientists to "observe
human existence and development at a molecular level,"
which were not available
when Roe was decided in
1973.

In December 2005, the
Task Force found that "abortion terminates the life of one of
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### Five generations - 0 to 100



Margaret Fette Ratliff, pictured holding the newest family member Emily Askew. Also pictured is Dan Ratliff, Lezlie White Askew and Ann Ratliff White. Marge celebrated her 100th birthday on Oct. 17, 2005. Emily arrived on Jan. 6, 2006. Marge grew up in Muenster and moved to Lubbock in the late 1920s with her husband C.W. Ratliff. She now resides with her family in Dallas.

## Kody Allen is 5

Kody Allen Walterscheid, son of Mel and April Walterscheid, celebrated his 5th birthday Feb. 7. He had a special celebration of life with his teachers and friends at Sacred Heart Preschool. Also attending were his parents and his grandmother Peggy Walterscheid.
Kody also shared a cake with Tony Moster, whose birthday was the 8th, at Oucho's in Gainesville. Celebrating with them were Kody's mom, brother Cole,

sisters Amber and Allie, grandmother Carla Zwinggi, Karen Moster, and Dina Sicking.

Saturday, Feb. 11, Kody celebrated at Chuck E. Cheese. Helping Kody celebrate were his parents, brother, sisters, and friends Riley Stewart, Nathan Hacker, Jacob Hesse, Collin Knabe, Garrett Bindel, Major Eldridge, Devan Henry, and Alaina Reiter. The kids enjoyed games, dancing with Chuckie, pizza, and cake.



## VFW Ladies Auxiliary hears meetings reports

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting Feb. 20 in the Post Home. President Frances Bayer presided. She reported on the Mid-Winter Round-Up meeting in Austin Jan. 26-28. National Commander and National President Sandy Germany spoke to the VFW and Auxiliary in a joint session. A POW MIA ceremony was presented by the Junior Girls unit.

Frances Bayer also attended the District I meeting in Bonham on Feb. 5. She was presented a 100% membership plaque which will be on display in the VFW meeting room. Bayer, District I Americanism chairman, was conductress for a memorial service. A Valentine basket of buddy poppies and candy

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### Hennigan

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Zachary John Hennigan, son of Doug and Nicole Hennigan, was baptized Sunday, Feb. 19, 2006, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Father John Ohner, O.S.A.
Zachary wore the same gown that his great-grandfather Charles Wolf wore to his Baptism in the year 1914, and a hand-crocheted blanket from his maternal grandmother. Zachary's uncle and aunt Mark and Renee Hennigan served as Godparents.

After the ceremony, a special celebration dinner was held at his home. Also attending were siblings Austin, Lydia, and Hunter Hennigan; grandparents Gary and Mary Endres and Donald and Sandra Hennigan; great-grand-

Tornadoes s ranks first in the Texas ranks first in the country in the average number of reported tornadoes with more than 130 occurring each year across the state. In 2005 just over 100 tornadoes were recorded in the state.

mother Clara Endres; aunts and uncles Shane and Shauna Huchton, James and Angela Hennigan, Jay Hennigan, and Lisa, Natalie, Victoria, Alana, and Roy Endres; and cousins Sophie Huchton, and Morgan and Kelsey Hennigan.

## MEETING NOTICE

Diabetes Support Group
There will be a meeting of
the Diabetes Support Group
on Thursday, March 21 at 7
p.m. in North Texas Medical
Center Classrooms. Dialogue
with Dr. Agarwal is the featured topic.
Individuals with diabetes
and family members are encouraged to attend this FREE
program.
For information call 940612-8377.



York Eye announces the addition of Dr. Robin N. Bynum, a 2005 Post Doctorate Fellow in Cornea and Contact Lens Research From the University of Houston, College of Optometry and a 2004 cum laude honors graduate from the University of Houston College of Optometry. Her fellowship included weekly patient care at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston Ophthalmology Clinic. As an Adjunct Professor she assisted in specialized contact lens fittings, especially of the gas permeable variety, at the UHCO Contact Lens Clinic under the direction of Jan P. G. Bergmanson, OD, PhD, FCOPTOM, FAAO and Norman E. Leach, OD, MS, FAAO. In addition, she was the primary research coordinator for the Texas Eye Research and Technology Center organizing various contact lens research studies including the FDA approval of the Nike MadSight Sport-Tint Contact Lens and the Bausch & Lomb Pure Vision Contact Lens.

She is a native born Texan from Mt. Pleasant. She received her Bachelor of Science degree with sigma cum laude honors from Southeastern Oklahoma State University on a rodeo scholarship. Dr. Bynum specializes in ocular disease, low vision, cornea and contact lenses and primary care optometry. Dr. Bynum was an extern at York Eye Associates in the fall of 2003 and trained under Dr. York and Dr. Fleitman. Dr. Bynum currently resides in Muenster. When she is not caring for her

patients, she enjoys riding horses, team roping, training colts and spending time with family and friends. Dr. Bynum moved to the area from the Hill Country Vision Center in Kerrville, Texas to be closer to family and have the opportunity to help provide a broader spectrum of optometry to the surrounding areas.

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DR. ROBIN N. BYNUM

## Commission adopts new rules for barbers and cosmetology

The Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation recently adopted new rules for the consumers who use their services.

The rules mandate a risk-based inspection schedule for beauty salons and barbers shops, and for the first time, require sterilization of the first time, the new rules, shops and salons need to myly be inspected every other vear, but new emphasis will be placed on establishments to which sanitation issues are discovered. If sanitation problems are found during an inspect to a much more rigoritation problems as a pedicurists. The new rules, shops will be subject to a much more rigoritation problems are found during an inspect on establishments which sanitation issues are discovered. If sanitation problems are found during an inspect on establishments as a violation. The new rules, show and the remaintances or function problems are found during an inspect on establishments. The rules of certain substances or the

Tour primary consideration is the health and welfare of the consumers," said Gina Parker, chairman of the Commission. "During the last legislative session, when these programs were transferred to our agency, lawmakers expressed great concern about sanitation issues at these establishments that could result in the transmission of disease, particularly with foot spas. These rules address those concerns."

The new rules developed in consultation with the State Barbering Advisory Board, which represent the interests of the industries. Both boards recommended that the rules be approved. TDLR also conducted a series of public meetings on the rules, gathering comments more than 1,000 cosments more than 1,000 cosments with the substances or implements being used.

4-H Count Meets Samither and John Sports.

The 4-H County Council Meets Some gave reports on Shooting Sports.

Victoria Blessing said the Patricite Inspiration and Jill Walker Hamber of Commerce on Jan. 17 with Garin Taylor presiding. Victoria Blessing said the Patricite Inspiration and Jill Walker Hamber of County By-Law Review Task force, Michael Schwind gave a program on "Buckskin Brigade." Announcements and reminders included the Rabgiate of the treasurer's report.

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The 4-H County Council met at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 17 with Garin Taylor presiding. Victoria Blessing said the Patriotic Inspiration and Jill Walker said the 4-H motto and pledge. Kelly Laux called roll call. Club reports were given by several Council delegates. Alyssa Smithson gave reports on Buckskin Briagade." Announcements and reminders included the Rabbit Clinic, Fort Worth Calf Scramble, and the Livestock Show, Jill Walker led the 4-H Prayer.

Tornado safety
At schools, as well as hospitals, factories, and shopping malls, go to the designated shelter areas, usually an interior hallway on the Wowst floor without windows. Kneel on the floor against the wall and place hands over your head to provide some protection for your head.

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## Bicycles provide transportation

A young child and her mother opened the door and wheeled in a bright and shiny new 3-speed bicycle to Mental Health Mental Retardation Services of Texoma (MHMRST) last week. The girl had read the news story in the Herald Democrat, Sunday, Jan. 29, asking for donations of bicycles in good working condition to help persons' with mental disabilities transportation needs. The girl is Paige Thornton, an eight year old student at Wakefield Elementary.

Paige has been involved with the Save for American Bank does an educational program sponsored by American Bank American Bank does an educational program at Wakefield teaching children about money and banking services available. Paige has a savings account, and she decided she wanted to take some of her money and purchase a bike to donate to someone in need of transportation. She had a learning experience at the bank, too. She had to choose the correct forms to make a withdrawal and make them out. She then went to a teller and received the cash. Her mother drove her to a store to make the purchase. Paige chose a bike that had some bright yellow on it, so it could be seen by drivers.

Taige has a big heart for people with disabilities due to experience with a loved one. She wanted to help after reading the newspaper story.

NEW ARRIVALS

## **NEW ARRIVALS**

Nelson

Bobby and Julie Nelson of Thackerville, Oklahoma proudly announce the birth of a son, Joshua Nathaniel Nelson on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2006 at 7.10 a.m. in North Texas Medical Center. He weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Joshua joins a brother Caleb, age four. Grandparents are Eric and Debbie Randolph of Thackerville, Danny Wyatt of Fort Worth, Bob and Beverly Nelson of Santa Monica, California, and Billy and Judy Smith of Cleburne. Ed and Aileen Cler of Muenster and Lawrence and Joshua's greatgrandparents.

Fisher
Nicholas Jon, age 3, and
Samantha LeeAnn Fisher,
age 2, proudly announce the
birth of their new little
brother Joseph Paul Fisher.
Joseph Paul was born at
Wilson N. Jones Hospital in
Sherman on Wednesday, Feb.
8, 2006 at 8:40 a.m. weighing
6 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 14
inches in length. Their
parents are Jimmy Don and



### Weather and fire

Drought and wildfires mal conditions in Texas and the climate prediction center has designated much of Texas or experience continued millions of acres across the Lone Star State. The drought in 2005 dried out grasses and brush and placed much of the state at risk to wildfires. The developing La Nina pattern favors drier than nor-www.drought.unl.edu/dm/

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### Ten Falls Forth



Johnathan Woody, Tyler Weinrich, Stephen Bridges, and Vince Franco.

## Number three cancer killer is preventable

What many Americans don't know is that colon cancer is one of the most preventable types of cancer. Studies show colon cancer early detection and treatment can reduce deaths from this disease, yet only 38% of colon cancers are detected in the earliest and most treatable stage. Both men and women are at risk for colon cancer, and the American Cancer Society is using March's National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month as an opportunity to inform the public on the importance of prevention and early detection. Colorectal cancer (commonly referred to as colon cancer) is the third leading cause of cancer death in the United States. In 2006, approximately 9,510 Texans will be diagnosed with colon cancer and 3,530 are expected to die. In the US, an estimated 148,610 new cases of colon cancer will occur with about 55,170 dying from the disease.

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about 55,170 dying from the disease.

"Through media campaigns, local program activities, and advocacy efforts we will encourage physicians to recommend screenings to their patients and encourage men and women 50 and older to talk to their physicians about a colon exam," said Andrejs Avots-Avotins, M.D., PhD, American Cancer Committee Chair in Texas.

According to the American Cancer Society, when colon

cancers are found at an early stage, the five-year survival rates are as high as 90%. For colon cancers found at a later, more advanced stage, the five-year survival rate drops to less than 10%.

"The majority of colon cancers can be prevented or stopped through screening," says Dr. Avots-Avotins.

"While many Americans resist the idea of getting screened for the disease, testing can find and remove precancerous colon polyps before they develop into a cancer."

Personal risk for colon cancer varies. Your doctor can help you make informed decisions about when to begin testing and the most appropriate testing method for you. Factors associated with increased risk for colon cancer, as well as information on prevention, early detection, and treatment of the disease, can be found on the American Cancer Society's Web site at www.cancer.org or by calling the Society's National Cancer Information Center at 1-800-ACS-2345. For materials to download and distribute to employees, church congregations, and in clinic settings, visit www.cancer.org/coloncancerTX.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through, research, education, advocacy, and service.

## Thomas the Tank to visit the Grapevine Vintage Railroad!

Thomas the Tank Engine is set to roll into the Dallas area for the Day Out With Thomas 2006: Come Ride the Rails Tour. The 11th annual U.S. tour visits Grapevine as part of a 10 month ride on the rails that steams into heritage railroads in over 40 U.S. cities.

ies.
Over 1 million passengers are expected to ride with Thomas the Tank Engine, the classic storybook engine, at these events in 2006. This fun-filled family festival of-

fers preschoolers and their families the opportunity to take a 25-minute ride with Thomas the Tank Engine and is sure to engineer miles of smiles for every guest.

The event, which takes place March 24-26 and March 31-April 2, will be hosted by The Grapevine Vintage Railroad and The Age of Steam Railroad Museum, www.dallasrailwaymuseum.com, at 705 South Main Street in Historic Downtown Grapevine.

Cooke County is under a Burn Ban take care with cigarettes and other potential fire items!

## Band member with local connections to play here over Spring Break

When local music promoter Jonathan Pels signed popular California band Ten Falls Forth, to perform at the State Theatre on Wednesday, March 15, he had no idea that the lead singer was Stephen Ryan Bridges – formerly of Muenster. In 1988 Stephen attended Sacred Heart School and was baptized in Sacred Heart Church.

After graduating from Yuba City, California, Stephen began playing in bands and doing some solo performances. When the group of Stephen (who goes by Ryan Bridges) Tyler Weinrich, Jonathan Woody, and Vince Franco formed Ten Falls Forth it was quickly apparent they had found a winner. The band began their promotional tour January of 2006 in Oregon and performed throughout Washington, Idaho, Utah, and Las Vegas.

### COLLEGE HONORS

Tarleton University
Included on the Fall 2005
Semester Distinguished Students recently released by
Tarleton University are
Kristi McAden of Muenster
and Jalynn Wilson of Lindsay. To be named a Distinguished Student, freshmen
and sophomore students
must be in good standing
with the University and have
a minimum GPR of 3.25 with
no grade lower than a C; junior and senior students must
be in good standing with the
University and have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no
grade lower than a C.

Kristi is the daughter of
Jeff and Connie McAden. She

graduated Muenster High. Jalynn graduated from Lindsay ISD in 2003 and is the daughter of Les and Janie Wilson.

University of North
Texas
Richard Endres of Muenster has been named to the President's List at the University of North Texas for the 2005 Fall Semester. He earned a GPA of 4.0 on a course load of 12 or more hours during the semester. Ricky is a graduate of Muenster High School and the son of Phil Endres and Marlene King.

### Weather facts

• Thunderstorm winds occasionally can reach speeds in excess of 100 mph. These types of winds are intense enough to uproot trees and produce substantial damage, if not complete destruction, to buildings. If these winds occur in conjunction with large hail, then even more extreme damage can occur.

• Two types of downbursts

• Two types of downbursts

example facts

macrobursts. The microbursts is usually short-lived and is to community. It produces strong winds in an area less than 2.5 miles in diameter. In contrast, macrobursts are longer-lived and capable of producing extensive wind damage across areas larger than 2.5 miles in diameter.

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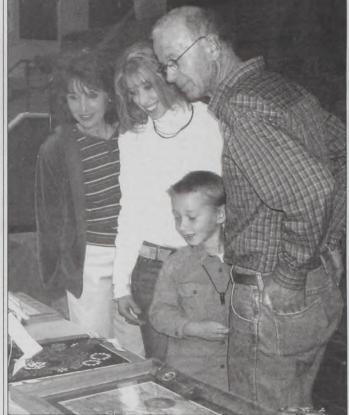
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## Deputy Laren Hudson of Cooke County Sheriff s Office honored as Big Dog

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## MISD celebrates **Public** School Week

## Knowing your medicine is vital

livering care is the patient's. "Patients are the only ones who know exactly what they are receiving from their doctors, therapists, and the drugs they buy over the counter. It's the patient's responsibility to tell us what they are on, so we don't prescribe the wrong medicine," said Robert Emmick, MD, an emergency room physician in College Station. Patients can get very ill if they take medicines that negatively interact when taken together.

Generic drugs often are substituted for name brands, which can compound the difference of the counter of the counter of the counter. The substituted for name brands, which can compound the difference of the counter of the counter of the counter. It's the patient's responsibility to tell us what they are for It also should list over-the-counter drugs, vitamins, and herbs. Put the list in your wallet or taking. "Even though we work hard to stay up on medications, pharmaceutical companies change products daily. The blue pill' they produce today for blood pressure could be the "green pill' tomorrow," said Dr. Emmick.

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## County Youth Fair brings rewards to participants

Cooke County's 2006 Youth Fair was held last week at the Cooke County Fair Grounds. Activities began Wednesday with the Equine Show (held at NCTC arena) and ended Saturday with the premium sale.

sale.

Muenster's only Grand Champion was Lydia Bezner, FCCLA, whose cake won in the Food division. Megan Felderhoft, FCCLA, got the Reserve Champion Clothing, and Ryan Hennigan, 4-H, Reserve Wood Shop.

The Grand Champion Steer, raised by Dustin Rucks of Valley View FFA, was purchased by Martindale Feed for \$3,000. Mason Ward of Lindsay FFA raised the Reserve Champion Steer and it sold to Bell Supply for \$1,000. Claudia Spears, Era 4-H, and Kevin Kuykendall, Valley View FFA had the Grand and Reserve Champion Steer and it sold to Bell Supply for \$1,000. Claudia Spears, Era 4-H, and Kevin Kuykendall, Valley View FFA had the Grand and Reserve Swine. Luttrull-McNatt Chevrolet bought the Grand for \$1,300 and Martindale Feed the Reserve for \$2,000.

Lindsay FFA member Kevin Neu's Grand Champion Market Lamb was purchased for \$2,000 by Gene Pelzel, James Wood AutoPlex paid \$1,100 for Valley View FFA member Joni Howard's Reserve Market Lamb. Calvin Welper of Callisburg FFA got paid \$850 from Martindale Feed for his Grand Champion Market Calvin Welper of Callisburg FFA got paid \$850 from Martindale Feed for his Grand Champion Market Lamb. Calvin Welper of Callisburg FFA got paid \$850 from Martindale Feed for his Grand Champion Market Lamb. Calvin Welper of Callisburg FFA got paid \$850 from Martindale Feed for his Grand Champion Market Lamb. Calvin Welper of Callisburg FFA, for \$1,000.

Johnathan Zimmerer, Valley View FFA, for \$1,000.

Johnathan Zimmerer, Lindsay 4-H, received \$400 from James Wood for his Champion Market Rabbit, while the Reserve brought \$300 purchased by Cooke County Farm Bureau from Logan Smithson, Red River 4-H.

H.
Lindsay FFA swept the Broiler division. Derek Ogletree's Grand was sold to D&M Steel Buildings for \$300 and Clayton Williams Reserve to Hess Trucking for \$400.
The Grand Champion Food (Bener) was purchased by HEP Oil for \$500. Rachael Zimmerer, Lindsay FCCLA, received \$300 from the Lindsay FCCLA for her Reserve Food entry. The Valley View Friends purchased for \$250 Valley View FCCLA member Amelia Barthold's Champion Clothing. Klement Ford paid \$400 for the Reserve (Felderhoff).
Mary Bayer, Lindsay FCCLA, sold her Grand Champion Creative Art project to Gleason Vet Supply for \$300. Martindale Feed purchased Kayley Bell's (Valley View FCCLA) Reserve project for \$300.
Visual Art winners Stephanie Fink, Red River 4-H, Grand Champion, and Stephen Wallace, Era 4-H, Reserve Champion, sold their Art to R. Scott Oil for \$275 and Shale Tank Trucks for \$500, respectively.
Gainesville FFA's winning Shop projects were both purchased by Rite Weld Champion Ronnie Pittner received \$400 and Colt Baldwin, Reserve, \$375. Muenster Friends and Flusche Enterprise paid \$450.

other participants in the show from Muenster and Lindsay included the show from Muenster and Lindsay included the following: EQUINE - Cole McAden,

MFFA, finished first in the Halter Geldings division. Also entering were Casey McAden, MFFA, and Alley Trubenbach and Lacey Trubenbach, M4-H.

BREEDING POULTRY - Grand Champion, Cody Davidson, VVFFA; Reserve Champion, Katie Canon, VV4-H. Others, L4-H Rose Wyrick, Ryan Kendall.

BROILERS - Others, L4-H Amelia Wyrick.

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DAIRY CATTLE - Grand
Champion Cletus Fuhrmann,
M4-H; Reserve Champion,
Crystal Fuhrmann, M4-H;
Senior Showmanship,
Crystal Fuhrmann, Others,
M4-H Abe Fuhrmann, Amber
Fuhrmann.

DAIRY GOATS - Grand
Champion, Katherine
Parkhill, RR4-H; Reserve
Champion, Ryan Ramirez,
RR4-H

BREEDING MEAT
GOATS - Grand Champion,
Shelby May, CFFA; Reserve
Champion, Darryl Donohue,
CFFA. Others, MFFA
Megan Dangelmayr, James
Dangelmayr, Brandy
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MARKET GOATS - Junior
Showmanship, Katherine
Parkhill, RR4-H, Others,
MFFA - Jacy Steelman,
Jessica Holder, Christopher
Holder, Chris Steelman,
Brandy Dangelmayr, Kendra
Walterscheid, Megan
Dangelmayr, Fuhrmann,
Brandy Dangelmayr, Kendra
Walterscheid, Megan
Dangelmayr, Hannah Bayer,
L4-H - Cade Hess; LFFA
Jordanne Hellman, Tressa
Jones, Toby Dyess, James
Dangelmayr, Hannah Bayer;
L4-H - Cade Hess; LFFA
Tyler Hess, Matt Dieter,
Mitch Dieter.
BEEF HEIFERS - Grand
Champion, Peyton Bentley,
CFFA; Reserve Champion,
Megan Holloway, CFFA
Others, M4-H - Jessica
Bartel, Amber Fuhrmann,
Crystal Fuhrmann, Arlie
Bayer, Emily Brogdon, Sunni
Jo Bayer.

Bayer, Emily Brogdon, Sunni Jo Bayer.

MARKET STEERS - Reserve Champion County Bred, Stacie Schumacher, EFFA, Reserve Champion county Bred, Emily Brogdon, M4-H; Junior Showmanship, Marler Bell, VVFFA; Senior Showmanship, Arlie Bayer, M4-H; Champion County Bred Pen of Three, Paul Bayer, Others, MFFA - Cole Harrison, C.J. Harrison, Patrick Lutkenhaus; M4-H - Sunnie Jo Bayer, Jessica Bartel, Arlie Bayer; LFFA - John Wyrick, Erin Wyrick, Ben Wyrick, Erin Wyrick, Ben Wyrick, Mason Ward, Kimberly Schumacher.

HOME EC - MFCCLA Class Champions - Sandy Endres, Heather Harrison, Marisol DelRio, Megan Felderhoff, Danielle Bindel, Jessica Walterscheid, Laura Heers. Others, MFCCLA - Hillary Swirczynski, Emily Stoffels, Jessica Fisher, Noel Barnhill, Rebecca Grewing, Elizabeth Orsburn, Jordan Ledbetter, Jayna Rohmer, Heaven Minton, Kristy Marsh, Britany Wann, Evan Koesler, Kelly Endres, Melissa Cox, Michael Valliere, Caitlyn Barrett, Kim Patel, Angelica DelRio, Karen Flusche, Jace Koelzer, Amber Fuhrmann, Anna McCourry, Anne Walterscheid, Brad Endres, Collin Walterscheid, Endres, Ennadan Bindel, Chad Endres, Collin Walterscheid,

Jeffrey Schniederjan, Jenni Luke, Jose Velasquez, Micah Flusche, Sam Endres, Stacie Knabe, Zachary Swirczynski, Ryan Fuhrmann. Wood Shop, Grnd Champion, Joni Howard, VVFFA; Tractor Restoration, Grand Champion, Pat Bayer, LFFA.

BREEDING SHEEP Grand Champion, Kevin Neu, LFFA; Reserve Champion, Megan Uselton, Gainesville FFA; Junior Showmanship, Stephen Wallace, Era 4-H; Senior Showmanship, Kevin Neu, LFFA.

MARKET LAMBS - Junior Showmanship, Kevin Neu, LFFA.

MARKET LAMBS - Junior Showmanship, Stephen Wallace, Era 4-H; Senior Showmanship, Kevin Neu, LFFA. Others, M4-H - Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, River Stewart; L4-H - Jason Schumacher.

BREEDING RABBITS DOE - Grand Champion, Christi Cheaney, GFFA; Reserve Champion Karley Rohrbaugh, Midnight Mustang.

BREEDING RABBITS BUCK Consult Chessing.

Reserve Champion Karley
Rohrbaugh, Midnight
Mustang
BREEDING RABBITS
BUCK - Grand Champion,
Cooper Alexander, VV4-H;
Reserve Champion,
Johnathan Zimmerer, L.Sr. 4-H. Other, Benjamin
Zimmerer, L4-H.
MARKET RABBITS Junior Showmanship,
Kaitlyn Alexander, VVFFA;
Senior Showmanship, Robbie
Ann Miller, MM. Others,
Benjamin Zimmerer, Kelly
Laux, L4-H.
BREEDING SWINE
Grand Champion, Kaylan
Weleser, E4-H; Reserve
Champion Casey McAden,

Weather and fire
Drought and wildfires seem to go hand in hand across Texas. Over the years...wildfires have claimed millions of acres across the Lone Star State. The drought in 2005 dried out grasses and brush and placed much of the state at risk to wildfires

The developing La Nina pattern favors drier than normal conditions in Texas and the climate prediction center has designated much of Texas to experience continued drought conditions. This La Nina pattern is expected to persist through this spring. Maps depicting the present drought and seasonal forecasts can be found at: http://www.drought.unl.edu/dm/
Fire info

A map and a listing of Texas counties that currently have a burn ban in place can be accessed at: http://tfsfrp.tamu.edu/wildfires/decban.jpg.

Wildfires

Not all wildfires are the same. As a matter of fact, the weather largely dictates fire behavior ... controlling how quickly a fire spreads, how hot and how long the flames grow, and whether the fire is able to jump a road or other barrier. Temperature, humidity, and wind are the controlling parameters that affect fire behavior.

In some cases National Weather Service forecasters are tasked with forecasting weather conditions near an ongoing wildfire. These forecasters are tasked with forecasting weather conditions near an ongoing wildfire. These forecasts help firefighters develop a strategy to fight the fire both efficiently and safely. A sudden windshift can put firefighters in great danger. This type of forecasting has its own name... a fire weather forecast, due to the small area of interest.

Youth Fair champs



Muenster FCCLA members winning class champions were, from left, Lydia Bezner, Heather Harrison, Danielle Bindel, Marisol DelRio, Sandy Endres, Laura Heers. Not pictured Megan Felderhoff and Jessica Walterscheid.

## Safe Sitter classes offered at NTMC

North Texas Medical Cener has sheduled registration for the Safe Sitter program from now until March 10. The Safe Sitter program is a medically accurate program that teaches young adolescents how to handle emergencies when caring for younger children.

Safe Sitters receive helpful tips to make them more confident caregivers. They learn

MFFA. Others, MFFA Jenni Luke.

MARKET SWINE
Others, MFFA-Cole McAden
(Black OPB Class Reserve
Champion), Lee
Walterscheid, Joseph
Monday, Cassie Hale, Bill
Haverkamp, Cassey McAden,
Luke Crabtree, Stormie
Wilborn, Jimmy Abner,
Quaid Wilburn, John
Crabtree, Paul Crabtree
(White OPB Reserve
Champion); M4-H - Ashley
Hammer, Mark Fleitman,
Chase Hammer; L4-H Kourtney Vogel, Philicia
Vogel, Victoria Vogel.

### Weather fact

Something important to remember about thunderstorm winds is that not all damaging thunderstorm winds are tornadic. Thunderstorms are capable of producing equally destructive and life-threatening thunderstorm winds, commonly referred to as downbursts or straight line winds. Straight line winds refer to winds that are not associated with rotating winds in a tornado. Lines of thunderstorms that develop across Texas can produce downburst wind speeds in excess of 100 mph.

## Do you hate your mornings?

By Marla Cilley
Do you hate your mornings? Do you wake up in a bad mood? Do you feel like you got up on the wrong side of the bed? Your mornings do not have to be like this. All it takes is a little thought to change the CHAOS you have been living in.

That little thought is as simple as knowing what clothes you are wearing when you get up. If you will think about your mornings will run shout your mornings will run smoother. It all starts with a little before bed routine.

Half the battle with your morning has to do with you not being prepared to start your day. You run around in a tizzy trying to do all those last minute things you procrastinated about the night before. Here is what happens when we put something off. Let's start with our before bed routines.

1. We go to bed at 1 or 2 a.m. when we put something off. Let's start with our before bed routines.

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not going to bed at a decent hour. Then we can't get up on time.

2. After you hit the snooze button a few times and it is 7:30 a.m. and to get to work on time we have to leave at 7:45 a.m. Now you have 15 minutes to get dressed and out the door and you have no clean clothes.

3. Not only did you go to bed late, but you did not lay out your clothes for tomorrow. So there again you have procrastinated and you are rushing around.

4. Now you are feeling the time erunch and the pressure of being late to work or an appointment again. Then the guilt starts to pile on.

5. With the guilt comes blaming others and not looking at what our role was in our perpetual tardiness. Then we have martyrdom and the loud yelling voices

that just add to the stress along with the guilt.

6. Now we are half dressed, jumping in a car trying to put on makeup while driving and not paying attention to what we are doing. Not to mention that you have skipped breakfast and there is not even time for a quick drive through the golden arches. Well that could be the only positive thing about rushing; not time for negative nutrition with fast food.

7. Next thing we know the blue lights are flashing in our rearview mirror and we have yet another speeding ticket to have to explain and pay for.

8. That is, if we are lucky and we haven't had a car actident with our babies in the car.

9. More money wasted all because we procrastinated and didn't go to bed in a deam of the care have to go the form of the preferred and take your supplements and medications.

4. Cather up the items to take with you.

5. Do not wait till the late moment to leave your home. It is O.K. to be early.

These simple habits will change your life. The main thing you have to do is go to be dat a decent hour so you will have the energy to get started on your day. You can will have the energy to get started on your day. You can will have the energy to get started on your day. You can will have the energy to get started on your day. You can do this.

Are you ready to FLY though your day with a simple before bed routine and the proposed in the car.

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8. That is, if we are lucky and we haven't had a car accident with our bables in the car."

9. More money wasted all because we procrastinated and didn't go to bed in a decent hour to get up and start our day on the right foot instead of behind the eight ball.

Just writing this makes me nauseated. I could not live this way anymore. The constant surge of adrenaline is hard on our bodies. We have to find a way to relieve the stress that our procrastination causes in our lives. Are you listening to me! Procrastination canses in our lives. Are you listening to me! Procrastination can kill us and maim our children. It can be a slow painful death of our bodies turning on us because of the constant surge of adrenaline with immune dysfunction or it can be a quick one with a car accident. You have a choice to stop this right now!

If I can ever get you to make peace with your mornings by establishing a few simple habits in your life; you will never go back to living this way. The calmness of the mornings will start you out on a firm and steady pace for your whole day.

Before you go to bed:

1. Gather up the items you will need for tomorrow and put them by your front door.

2. Check your calendar for tomorrow's appointments.

3. Lay out your clothes for tomorrow.

4. Brush and floss your teet and wash your face.

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4. Brush and floss your teeth and wash your face.

5. Go to bed at a decent hour, this way you will feel like getting up!

When you get up in the mosning:

Spring brings the potential for severe weather - Be aware and prepare!

Safety fact

There are things you can do to help protect yourself and your property from the dangers associated with damaging thunderstorm winds and hail. Keep abreast of the latest weather conditions to avoid being caught in a severe storm. Monitoring weather radio from the National Weather Service as well as television, radio, and Internet information will also help keep you informed of the approaching straight line wind or hail events in your area.

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debris that can injure. If you
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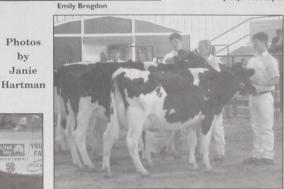


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## SPORTS

## Tigerettes are TAPPS 2A State Runner-up team

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes failed in their bid to regain the TAPPS 2A State Basketball Championship Saturday night as the Covenant Christian Academy (CCA) Lady Cougars of Colleyville took the State title with a 46-42 victory over Sacred Heart. Oddly enough, the team that faced the Tigerettes in their opening season game, giving Sacred Heart a 65-35 beating, was the same team that ended the season.

the same team that ended the season.

The Colleyville team made their way to the final game by taking the District Championship, then defeating Dallas Fairhill 96-33 in Bi-District, Midland Classic 41-38, McKinney Christian 48-15 in Regional, and Sacred Heart Halletsville 44-42 in the Semi-Final game earlier in the week.

The Lady Cougars have one senior, two juniors, and the remainder of the team sophomores and freshmen. The young CCA team had a height advantage over Sacred Heart and used it under the basket.

After a 45 minute delay the

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After a 45 minute delay, the game got under way. CCA got the tip and a quick basket. Sam Wimmer in return dropped in a 3. Covenant regained the lead, but two free throws by Whitney Wimmer put the Tigerettes back in the lead, 5-4, the last time Sacred Heart would be ahead on the scoreboard.

scoreboard.

CCA dropped 7 points through the net before a W. Wimmer lay-up made the score 11-7. Covenant hit another 2 for a 13-7 1st quarter

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Stephanie Krawietz and Nicole Bayer each added 2 points to cut the score to within 2. After a CCA free throw, S. Wimmer hit another 3 to tie the game 14-14 with 5-43 on the clock. The Lady Cougars were soon back on top, as free throws by Hannah Hess, Krawietz, and Covenant put the score to 18-17. The Lady Cougars slowed the game down, playing corners and working on the clock. CCA took a 23-17 lead. At 26 seconds, W. Wimmer hit a free throw. Kara Felderhoff made a steal and a turn around shot to close the score to 23-20. CCA added a free throw for a 24-20 halftime score.

The Tigerettes controlled

nrow for a 24-20 halftime core.

The Tigerettes controlled he ball to start the 3rd quarier. CCA hit three frees and 5. Wimmer 2 for a 27-22 core. A 3-pointer inside 6 minutes extended the Cougar ead to 30-22. Sacred Heart stayed in the game with a 3-pointer by Felderhoff. CCA to a basket, then W. Wimmer some free throws for 132-28 score. As the clock hit he 2 minute mark, the Lady Cougars once again slowed the pace, working on the

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clock. CCA got a basket, with Krawietz adding 2 points at the buzzer for a 34-30 score going into the final eight minutes of play.

Colleyville scored 4, S. Wimmer 1, and 2 by Brittany White the first 2 minutes of the period. Another CCA 3-pointer and a free throw made it a 9 point game, 42-33 with 4:42 on the clock. Krawietz made 2 points and CCA 1 as the Lady Cougars slowed it down, playing catch at 3:25 with the clock rolling.

### State All Tournament Team



The 2006 TAPPS 2A State All Tournement Team included three Sacred Heart Tigerettes, from left, Shannon Hartman, Hannah Hess, Sam Wimmer. Courtesy photo

The Tigerettes were forced to foul, with the Lady Cougars missing 2. On a rebound, Sacred Heart moved quickly down court, dishing the ball to Krawietz for 2 points for a 43-37 score with 1:33 remaining in the game.

Sacred Heart continued to put on the pressure and was forced to foul. CCA missed the free, the Tigerettes rebounded, but lost the ball at 41 seconds. The Lady Cougars were intentionally fouled, made the first, but missed the 2nd. Sacred Heart rebounded, missed a 3, and missed inside before S. Wimmer got 2 for a 44-39 score, At 20 seconds, Sacred Heart again was forced to foul. The first was good, the 2nd not. The Tigerettes again rebounded, but again lost the ball and again fouled a Lady Cougar with 10 seconds on the clock. One fell in, then at the buzzer S. Wimmer hit a 3 for the final 46-42 score.

"We talked all season about important possessions was an important possession was an important possession was an important possession was might the course of the game. Each possession was an important possession was an important possession was might the tempo of the game. Every time it looked like we were making a move, they came up with a good offensive possession that resulted in a score or free throws."

Sam Wimmer led the Tigerettes on the scoreboard with 16 points. Stephanie Krawietz had 10 points and nine rebounds. Whitney Wimmer added 8 points with four assists, Kara Felderhoff 5, Nicole Bayer 2, and Hannah Hess 1.

Both teams had 12 turn-

**Turtle Hill Golf Course** 

"Sunday Scramble", Sunday, March 12, 2006 2:00 pm Shotgun Start many games the girls just outworked their opponents, and that is a tribute to our seniors," the Tigerette coach noted. LeBrasseur noted that Whitney leaves as one of the top point guards, Shannon a defensive stopper, Hannah provider of a unique toughness, Brittany great character provider, and Nicole the spark plug. "These girls epitomized Tigerette basketball and as they walked off the court each game, you knew they left it all on the floor. We will be hard pressed to replace the five seniors."

Freshman Sam Wimmer will be the lone returning starter. Also returning will be Taylor Torcellini, Stephanie Krawietz, Kara Felderhoff, Lauren Krahl, Lisa Miller, and Kaitlyn Felderhoff.

The Muenster Hornets competed at the Tomcat Re-lays last Thursday in Tom Bean. Only relay races were



Muenster Hornets earning a place on the Boys All District Basketball Team were, from left, Derek Endres, Collin Walterscheid, Zach Swirczynski, Ryan Hennigan, Jordan Walterscheid, and Mical

## 17A boys All-District teams

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Swirczynski (M), Kristopher
(Creed (L), Cody Huddleston
(E), Micah Flusche (M).
(E), Ryan Hennigan (M),
Tyler Noland (VV), Dustin
Hughes (L), Lee Noland (VV),
Justin Howard (E), Jeff
Shannon (L).

Honorable Mention: Travis Endres (L), Jordan Walterscheid (M).

Academic All- District: Muenster - Brad Endres, Micah Flusche, and Zach Swirczynski; Lindsay -Kristopher Creed, Michael Eckart, Brandon Huckaby, Dustin Hughes, Levi Hermes, and Malcom Martin.

## Tigerettes win Semi-Final

In the TAPPS Class AA Semi-Final game Thursday, March 2, at Fort Worth Nolan High School, the Sacred Heart Tigerettes took a 51-47 comeback victory from the Texas Christian Academy Stars of Waco. "The pace of the game allowed us to stay in the game," said Sacred Heart Coach Jon LeBrasseur after the game. "A great effort by the girls. They never gave up, never lost hope."

The Tigerttes led by 4 early in the 1st period, then got behind, by as many 8, then came back in the 4th to take a lead with 3 minutes remaining in the game.

"We got a couple of steals in the 4th. With good offense we turned the game around."

The Stars controlled the tip and got a quick 2 points. Stannah Hess scored 2 to tie the game. At 6:58, Waco hit two free throws, then Brittany White tied the game again, 4-4. The Stars took away the lead. A 3 by Whitney Wimmer gave Sacred Heart a 7-6 lead with 6:06 on the clock. Sam Wimmer stretched the score 10-6 after a basket and a free. Six straight points by the Waco team were followed by 2 from Shannon Hartman to tie the game 12-12 under 3 minutes. The Stars got 5 more points, with Stephanie Krawietz getting

two free throws and Hartman a 3 to tie the game 17-17. The Stars hit a basket at 20 seconds to end the quarter 19-17.

Waco added 4 points before Sam Wimmer got a free throw. The Stars took a 7 point lead after hitting two more free throws. Wimmer cut the lead 25-20, but Waco answered right back. S. Wimmer got two frees, Hartman a basket and the Stars a 3-pointer for a 30-24 halftime score.

A quick foul put Hartman on the free throw line for a point; but a Stars 3-pointer gave Waco an 8 point lead. A basket each by S. Wimmer, W. Wimmer, and Kara Felderhoff pulled the Tigerettes to within 2 points, 33-31. A Waco basket, a Hess free throw, a Waco 3, and another Waco basket gave the Stars an 8 point lead.

The Stars worked on the clock. S. Wimmer got a steal to give the Tigerettes the ball. Several missed shots and the 3rd quarter ended.

Baskets by the Wimmers, a Hartman free throw and another W. Wimmer basket cut the score to 40-39. The Stars added two free throws, then Hess hit 2, and Hartman a 3-pointer to give the Tigerettes a 44-42 lead, the first since early in the 1st, at the 3:07 mark.

Wimmer added another basket, then two free throws for a 48-42 score. Texas Christian scored a basket, then W. Wimmer a free at 48 seconds. A 3-pointer by Waco closed the score to 2, 49-47. The final points came at 5 seconds when W. Wimmer connected two free throws for the 51-47 Tigerette victory.

"I believed that if we got the lead, we could pull it out, It took awhile, but we got it, noted Coach LeBrasseur.

The victory advanced the Tigerettes to the final game of the playoffs, the State Championship final that was played Saturday night, also at Fort Worth. See related story.

Sam and Whitney Wimmer were high scorers for Sacred Heart with 14 points came at 5 seconds when W. Wimmer connected the squal gist little general," Coach LeBrasseur and Kara Felderhoff seed between the squal just little general, "Coach LeBrasseur added. "Sam was as solid as ever and two players that also stood out tonight were Shannon and Britany.

### Hornets run relays at Tom Bean

lays last Thursday in Tom Bean, Only relay races were run.

Muenster finished first in two relays. The 800m relay team of Michael Faries, Jordan Walterscheid, Derek Endres, and Justin Ferguson took the gold with a time of 1:33.38. The Hornet Sprint Medley relay also finished 1st. Faries, Walterschied, Endres, and Ferguson ran the race in a time of 1:27.36.

The sprint relay team of Faries, Walterschied, Dustin Wimmer, and Endres finished in 3rd, clocking in at 45.03. Brad Endres, Johnny Green, Matt Bezner, and Chase Serna ran the 3200m relay with a time of 9:57.2 for a 4th place finish. Muenster will be competing in the Sacred Heart Tiger Relays this Friday at Hornet Stadium.

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# Underwater Tactics

Hiring a guide is not always an option when fishing in unfamiliar waters. Left to fend for yourself, there's a few tried-and-true tricks that can make your first trip to a lake more successful and efficient.

First of all, get a good map of the lake. Lake maps can help you locate some general fishing areas, as well as advising you of potentially dangerous rock bars and stump fields. Also, scour the Internet: there is sure to be a message board for the area you are going to fish where locals and out-of-towners alike will be posting where and what they're biting. And don't be afraid to ask otherpeople at the marina and boat ramp.

If you are like me and bass is the species you are after, the first place that I always look is the classic spots. Deeprocky points, humps, and

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that offers the characteristics you are looking for. It is much easier to manage your fishing in a pond-sized area than if you are trying to cover 50,000 acres of lake.

If your chosen spot has some weedbeds that grow below the surface, start with a spinnerbait or buzzbait on some medium heavy tackle. By doing this, you are trying to entice those fish that hang out on the edges of the vegetation to feed. If the weedbeds are deeper, try a shallow-running crankbait. These baits, in addition to enticing strikes, allow you to cover a lot of area quickly to determine the presence and behavior of the fish. If you find an area with more trees and stumps than vegetation and the bass aren't responding to the quickly retrieved buzz, spinner, and crankbaits, slow down your presentation with a jig and trailer or a Texas-rigged soft plastic. And don't give up on a bait too quickly, otherwise you will set yourself into a pattern of switching rigs every other cast. Just like running to different spots on the lake every 15 minutes makes for a frustrating day on the water.

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of trespassing. The deputy happened to be a K9 officer and after the officers discussed the truck and location, both decided that the dog should make a trip around the vehicle. The K9 alerted on the vehicle, and Hill was able to locate the female driver trespassing on the adjacent property. After a search, 10 grams of methamphetamines, less than 2 ounces of marijuana, pipes, syringes, razor knives, and other drug paraphernalia were found in the truck. The suspect was transported to Lampasas County Jail and second-degree felony charges are pending along with existing pending drug charges from Travis, Bell, and Bastrop counties.

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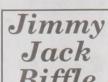




















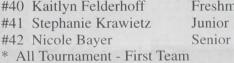
# Congratulations

to Coach Jon LeBrasseur and our Sacred Heart Tigerettes, 2005-2006 TAPPS State Runners-up:



#10	Samantha Wimmer*	Freshman
#11	Hannah Hess*	Senior
#12	Lisa Miller	Freshman
#20	Brittany White	Senior
#21	Whitney Wimmer	Senior
#30	Taylor Torcellini	Junior
#31	Lauren Krahl	Sophomo
#32	Shannon Hartman*	Senior
#33	Kara Felderhoff	Sophomo
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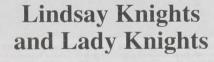
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## Knights end season at Georgetown

Eindsay Knight seniors
Michael Eckart, Kristopher
Creed, Brandon Huckaby
Dustin Hughes, and Malcom
Martin participated in the
last basketball game of their
high school careers last Friday night as they played in
the Region 3. Regional Final
round of the Class IA Basketball Championship playoffs.
The match between the
Knights and the Bogata
Rivercrest Rebels ended the
season for Lindsay as they
came up short, 56-48 at
Southwestern University in
Georgetown.
The Knights tied the game
at 4-4, 21-21, and 40-40, bur
never could get the lead. The
Rebels' biggest lead was 11
points, after a run early in the
37d quarter.
"We played well, but ran
across a good ball team.
Coach Alan Gustine said.'
They did things we did not
see this year. We had the
right game plan, but couldn't
execute." Gustine also noted
that the Rebels gave the
Knights trouble defensively.
Michael Eckart got the
spening tip, but the Rebels
were the first to score. At
5:36, a Brandon Huckaby
basket made the score 3-2.
Kristopher Creed tied the
game 4-4, but Rivercrest
made the next 7 points.
Eckart got a free, then the
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a Hernes basket to close the
sore throw for a 13-9 score.
Rivercrest made a last second
shot to end the quarter 15-9.
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Rebels hit a 3. Eckart got a 3
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Hernes basket to close the
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Rebel free throw was followed
by two frees by Creed to tie
the game 21-21 with 3:05 on
the clock. Rivercrest added 2
points. A one-handed basket
by Jeff Shannon turned sour
when he was called for a
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the game 21-21 with 3:05 on
the clock Rivercrest added 2
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by Jeff Shannon turned sou

onds. The Knights took the ball down court, but missed a 3 point and the game ended, 56-48.
"I'm proud of the boys. They had a great season," the Lindsay Coach noted on the Knights' 21-1 season. The Knight game count was low due to the extended football season.

Anight game count was low due to the extended football season.

Kris Creed led the Knights in scoring with 19 points. Michael Eckart and Brandon Huckaby each added 13, with Hermes getting 2, and Jeff Shannon 1. The Knights were 14 of 22 from the free throw line and didn't score any 3-pointers.

Jeremy Moore and Drew Godwin led Rivercrest with 17 and 16 points. The Rebels hit 22 of 31 free throw, over half in the final quarter.

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The final two teams going to Austin this weekend are Bogata Rivercrest and Gruver. Rivercrest beat Thorndale 61-43 and Gruver won, in triple overtime, 59-55 over Martin's Mill to advance as Division I State Finalist.

### **Lady Knights** tee-off at **Falconhead**

The Lindsay Lady Knights competed in their first golf tournament of the season on March 1 at the Saint Jo Invitational Golf tournament at Falconhead Country Club.

Club.
As a team, Lindsay finished 3rd with a total of 451.
Callisburg won the tournament with 407, followed by Gainesville with 430. Also finishing in the top six were Petrolia 457, Sanger 467, and Celina.
Individually Lauren Creed.

Petrolia 457, Sanger 467, and Celina.
Individually, Lauren Creed was low scorer for the Lady Knights with 106 strokes. Krystal Arend scored 108, Danielle Hogan 118, Christina Eckart 119, Emily Fuhrmann 122, Liz Dieter and Haley Skeans 124. All team members are sophomores except for Hogan, a freshman.





2006 Lady Knights named to the All-District Basketball Team were, from left, front - Amanda Hess Autumn Murrill, Kaileigh Hess, Allison Hundt, Mallory Block; back - Lauren Creed, Brittany Anderle Christina Eckart, Stephanie Metzler, Chelsea Hermes.

## Knights win Sanger Tournament

The Lindsay Knights golf team took top honors at the Sanger Tournament at Gainesville Tuesday afternoon.

Brian Sandmann finished at top individual firing a 79 on a very windy day. Chris Dieter and Derrick Murray tied for 2nd with a pair of 84s. Keith Hermes took 89 strokes and Brad Arend followed with an even 90.

The Lindsay was the only 1A team in the field of eight teams consisting of 3A team effort was 18 strokes ahead of Sanger and 33 better than 3rd place Hill School of Fort Worth. Also competing were Bonham, Keene, Sanger "B" and Whitesboro.

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Arend took top team honors with 105 followed by last week medal winner Josh Heilman, who fired a 95. Neil Jones, Hunter Loch, and 122 for a 430 total, claiming 5thplace.

The Lady Knights finished 5th to a 430 total, claiming 5thplace.

The Lady Knights finished 5th in a field of seven teams. Coach Dan Hamric noted

### GAME WARDEN REPORTS

Easier than fishing — On Jan. 24, the Midland office received several calls complaining about a woman with a dip net at Beal Park taking trout. A Midland County game warden headed to the community lake but did not locate the woman. Several witnesses who had seen the woman, wrote down the plate number to the vehicle she was driving, and the game warden located the woman at her house where he observed her beheading and gutting fish. The woman had 14 fish in her possession, had no fishing license, and used the dip net to capture the fish. She claimed that she did not know it was against the law to use a net, even though

several witnesses said they told her it was illegal. She received a citation for taking fish with illegal methods.

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.











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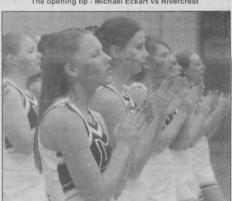
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ine A, Brinkley, 478 CR 134, Gainesville, TX 76240-6914 and K. Hess, 103 W. Elmview, Lindsuy, TX 76250 persons having claims against this estate which is currently goadministered are required to present them within the time in the manner prescribed by law.

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## FARM & RANCH

## **Budget would cut farm payments**

Nutrition and reproduction interactions

The University of Nebraska reviewed 40 research papers and literature reviews. The following are conclusions that can be drawn about various components of a cows diet:

Energy - Excess energy is associated with: low conception, abortion, dystocia, retained placenta, and reduced libido. Inadequate energy is associated with: delayed puberty, suppressed estrus and ovulation, suppressed libido, and reduced sperm production. In the majority of studies comparing energy levels, high energy increased birth weight, had no effect on dystocia, and decreased postpartum interval.

Protein - Excess protein is associated with low conception rate. Inadequate protein is associated with suppressed estrus, low conception, fetal reabsorption, premature calving, and weak calves.

Vitamins - Deficiency of Vitamin A is associated with impaired sperm production, anestrus, low conception, abortion, weak calves, and retained placenta.

Minerals - Deficiency of various minerals is associated as follows: phosphorous - a nestrus, urregular estrus; selenium retained placenta; copperdepressed reproduction, impaired immune function, impaired immune function,

according to Mary Kay Thatcher, AFBF director of public, policy.

We're looking at about 8% of the cuts recommended by the President coming from agriculture's budget, and we just see that as very unfair.'

Thatcher said, "Agriculture continues to spend less than one-half of 1% of the budget, so we think this is asking more than our fair share."

In addition to capping individual farm payments at \$250,000, the President proposed to do away with the "three-entity rule" that lets farmers receive payments for up to three different farm operations. The President also proposed to make all marketing loans "recourse" above the payment limit, meaning that farmers would have to repay the loans with interest rather than simply forficiting crops pledged as collateral. Non-recourse loans act as a subsidy when the market price for a crop falls below the loan rate.

Thatcher said the proposals are all pretty familiar, and pledged that AFBF would work against

Budget would cut farm payments

The Bush administration has proposed a budget for 2007 that would cut USDA spending by nearly \$3 billion next year.

The cuts would come from an anticipated reduction in emergency disaster assistance and proposed legislative changes, including reducing all crop payments by 5% and lowering the individual farm payment cap from the current \$360,000 per year to \$250,000.

The USDA budget cuts were part of a total \$2.77 trillion budget proposal for 2007. The President volder educe non-defense discretionary spending, the spending controlled by annual congressional appropriations bills, by \$1.47 billion, by eliminating 141 programs that the White House claims are not proposal, due early February and appropriations by 18. The President should reduce non-defense discretionary spending controlled by annual congressional appropriations by 5% cut or the payment limit. The President should reduce non-defense discretionary spending controlled by annual congressional appropriations by \$1.47 billion, by eliminating 141 programs that the White House claims are not proposal diverges and appropriations bills, by \$1.47 billion in farm program spending over 10 years.

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## Congress aims to pass tax cut package in March

House and Senate negotiators have begun to finalize a \$70 billion tax package (H.R. 4297) that includes a number of a griculture-related provisions. Different versions of the legislation were passed last year by both chambers.

Of primary concern to farmers and ranchers is an extension of the capital gains tax rate reductions. While the House-passed bill contains a two-year extension of the reduced 15% capital gains tax rate through 2010, the Senate version does not. Without the extension, the rate will revert to 20% in 2009.

"Key to farmers and ranchers is the two-year extension of the 15% maximum capital gains tax rate," wrote American Farm Bureau Federation President Bob Stallman in a letter to House and Senate negotiators. "Farming and ranching is a capital-intensive industry that requires huge investments in

buildings, equipment, and land to produce food and fiber."

Stallman also said producers would benefit from an extension of the higher alternative minimum tax (AMT) because they pay a disproportionate share of the AMT as many of the exclusions, deductions, and credits used to calculate their regular income tax are not allowed under the AMT.

Just prior to naming its negotiators on Feb. 14, the Senate approved a non-binding motion instructing them to include both AMT protections and the capital gains extension in the final bill.

Both the House and Senate versions of the tax reconcilitation bill provide extensions for small business

Texas Crop Weather Report

### Texas Crop, Weather Report

Rain, or lack thereof, continues to write this year's agricultural history, Texas Cooperative Extension officials report.

Where timely, adequate rain has fallen, crops have responded with growth and greening. Where rain has remained illusive, crops have dwindled beyond recovery and new seed cannot be planted, according to reports by Extension agents throughout the state.

Only the far western part of Texas havs near-normal conditions, according to the Texas Water Development Board's drought severity index. The rest of the state is still experiencing mild to severe drought. However, rainfall, mostly in the north central and eastern areas, has brought much relief.

The centrains brought some relief to the eastern counties, but the western part of this area is still benderly said Galen Chandler, Extension administrator for the Rolling Plains.

Some rain fell in the areas around San Angelo, but not enough to make a dent in the droughty conditions there.

"(There have been) unseasonably warm temperatures coupled with very dry conditions there.

"(There have been) unseasonably warm temperatures coupled with very dry conditions to keep the burn ban in effect for most of the areas," said Scott Durham, Extension administrator for the West Central region. "Very little field activity is being done."

Among the driest areas is the Southwest portion administrator for the West Central region. "Very little field activity is being done."

The region is completely dry and entering into a crisis. From November until now, we've had only 0.25 inches of rain," said Jose Pena. Extension agricultural economist in Uvalde. "This has been the driest period in more than 100 years.

NORTH: Soil moisture ranges from very short to surplus. Wheat is very poor to excellent, and pastures and rangelands are very poor to good. Cool season forages are growing. Winter pastures have greened up, and some grazing is possible. Up to four inches of rain fell across the area last weekend.

CENTRAL: Winter grasses are now coming out but are too late for much grazing. Some producers are now completely out of hay. Poor body condition is evident in herds. Most counties received beneficial rain, but more is needed. The rains have allowed producers to prepare land for corn planting.

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Breeding soundness

Breeding soundness evaluation of bulls D. Magee, College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, College Station, studied the over 300-

head bull battery of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice farms and found.

BSE failure rate (evaluated every year) was 31% in bulls less two years old, about 25% for ages three through six, and then increased for every age up to 50% failure in 10-year olds. Since at least 22% of bulls failed at every age, annual exams are recommended. While BCS 5-6 is considered optimum, bulls that lost condition to reach BCS 5-6 had higher failure rates, as did bull gaining to reach BCS 8-9. Presence of internal parasites did not adversely affect the BSE, unless extreme signs of parasitism were apparent. Liver flukes did affect fertility, but with apparent unknown interactions with unidentified factors.

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March 23 - TDA Private
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Cooke County Farm Bureau (CCFB) celebrated Food Check-Out Week by collecting food and donating it to VISTO. Pictured, from left, are Kenneth Sicking, president of CCFB, Nancy Darwin, vice president of VISTO, and Robert Klement, vice president of CCFB.

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Ro*Tel Tomatoes 10 oz. 79¢	Salad Dressing16 oz. 99¢
Skinner Pasta48 oz. \$ 99	White Bread 99¢
Spaghetti Sauce26-26.5 oz. 99¢	WHERE AVAILABLE: WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD. Household Gloves
Vienna Sausage 5 oz 2 For	Sweet Rolls20-23 oz \$299
Value Star Foamware 30-40 CT. 99¢	Ground Black Pepper 262 OZ
Fudge Brownie Mix21 02.	Hawaiian Punch
Barbecue Sauce	Veg-Alls oz. 79¢
Apple Juice 40Z 2 FOR	Beef Stew \$249
Refried Beans	Sardines
Chili No Beans 15 oz. 99¢	Cat Food S.S. OZ. 4 FOR

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Rice Pudding

Grapes LB. 99¢	Jalapeños LB. 69¢
Tomatoes 2 LBS. 3	ROMAINE, GREEN OR RED Leaf Lettuce
Yellow Onions	Cauliflower \$199
PREM. RED DELICIOUS OR EX. FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS 99¢  Washington Apples	Brussels Sprouts
Northwest Pears	Asparagus LB. 99¢
FARM FRESH Cantaloupe \$ 99	Grapefruit
Peaches 2 s 3	Navel Oranges 10 5 1
Carrots 2LB. 99¢	Garlic 5 FOR
Dole Salad Blends 8-10 oz. 2 for	Pineapple Sach
Whole Mushrooms802.2 FOR	Red Plums \$ 99

### **HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE**

Toothbrush	CONSORT ASSORTED Men's Hair Spray11 oz. \$289
TOTAL & TOTAL STRIPE Colgate Tooth Paste60Z \$ 59	Selsun Salon Shampoo 13 02. \$449
ASSORTED COUGH, FLU OR ALLERGY MEDICINE \$469 Robitussin	Stayfree Maxi18-24 ct. \$279
Alka-Seltzer \$289	Desitin 40z \$499
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2 <sup>\$</sup> 4	
BLUE BUNNY CLASSIC Sundae Cones 8 ct.	9
BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED ICE Cream Sundae Cups 12 CT. \$39	9

Swanson Dinners9.5-11.5 OZ 2 FOR 3
ASSORTED \$ 79 Inland Valley Potatoes .24-32 oz.
PLAINS BUTTERMILK OR NO SUGAR ADDED LOWFAT \$ 4  Chocolate Milk
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