

Primaries lead to little voter interest

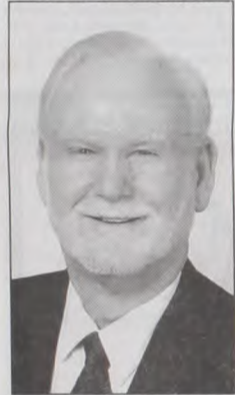
By Janet Felderhoff
Tuesday was the day that the Democratic and Republican Party members voted on who would represent them in the November General Election. In many cases there was only one candidate for a position.

Cooke County's voter turnout was dismal — about 10% of its potential number. County Judge Bill Freeman commented that to him that indicated that the majority of the people are satisfied with their County government.

The County Judge position was one of the races that decided which candidate would serve in that office next year. On the Republican ballot, Frieda Fiske challenged incumbent Bill Freeman for that position. He garnered 1300 votes (50.64%) to Fiske's 1267 (49.36%).

There was no Democratic candidate for County Judge. Freeman is able to set aside the task of major campaigning and continue to concentrate solely on the County's business. He remarked, "I pledge to the citizens of Cooke County my continued hard work and conservative management of county government."

Precinct #2 will once again be breaking in a new commissioner. After eight years as commissioner, Bill Cox lost his bid for re-nomination on



County Judge Bill Freeman

the Republican ticket. Steve Keys acquired 586 votes (59.98%) to Cox's 391 (40.02%). On the Democratic ballot Nathan Hansard drew no opponent and will face Keys in November. He received 70 votes.

Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess was the lone Democratic candidate for his office. He received 99 votes. An unopposed Drew Springer won the Republican nomination for Precinct #4 Commissioner. He got 346 votes. That race has just begun.

Cooke County voted with the majority of voters across the State in the Governor and Lieutenant Governor races. On the Republican ballot incumbent Rick Perry had three opponents seeking his job. Perry prevailed with about 84% of the votes statewide. Challengers Larry Kilgore got under 8% of the votes, Rhett Smith under 5%, and Star Locke under 4%. In Cooke County voters favored Perry with 1900 votes. Smith got 129, Locke 104, and Kilgore 203.

Democrats chose Chris Bell to run for Governor of Texas. He got just under 64% of the votes cast. Also seeking the nomination were Bob Gammage who got under 29% of the votes and Rashad Jafer got under 8%. In Cooke County, Bell received 220 votes, Gammage 58, and Jafer 11.

This was the first time that voters in Cooke County had the opportunity to use the HAVA mandated voting machines. "Things went very smooth," said Cooke County Clerk Rebecca Lawson on the use of the voting machines. "I heard a lot of good comments." She said that the election judges seemed very receptive to the machines and were excited about using them. She noted a fair amount of people chose to vote via the new equipment.

These results are not yet official, as they haven't been canvassed. Also individual voting precinct results were not available by the newspaper deadline and thus couldn't be included in this article.

MMH Board approves surgery Bylaw changes

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster Memorial Hospital's Medical Staff submitted for Board consideration an amendment to the Rules and Regulations of the Medical Staff Bylaws. It would change the type of surgeries that require a physician assistant.

"Basically what it does is allow Dr. Hewes to do a few more things without having to have a physician assistant," noted MMH Administrator Lynn Heller. Board member Dr. Walter Knight inquired as to whether the amendment was specifically for Dr. Hewes. Heller said it was not, but was to bring the Hospital's Bylaws up to what Dr. Hewes and Dr. Edd reported to be standard.

After reviewing the proposed amendment, the Board unanimously approved it. The amendment reads, "The operative surgeon shall have a qualified assistant at major

surgeries defined as operations within or upon the contents of the cranium, thorax, or abdomen. Exceptions not requiring a qualified assistant include: simple appendectomy, tubal ligation, hernia repairs, c-section, vaginal hysterectomy, laparoscopy, and emergency surgery when an assistant may not be available.

Examination of the Medical Staff Report and Quality Assurance (QA) Summary

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 LeBrasseur; front - Hannah Hess, Kara Felderhoff, Nicole Bayer, Whitney Wimmer, and Shannon Hartman.

Courtesy photo

Cooke County nixes lift of Burn Ban

By Janet Felderhoff
Recent rains and slight greening of grass wasn't sufficient to convince members of the area fire departments and Cooke County Commissioners Court that it was safe to lift the ban on burning. A special meeting held Friday, March 3 addressed the issue.

County Judge Bill Freeman reported that the Keetch-Byram Drought Index (KBBDI) now averages about 400 across the County. "It shows, according to what we generally use on a KBBDI, that we should be in pretty good shape," he noted. "They showed on the news last night where Grayson and Fannin Counties decided to lift their burn bans on Monday. They had one big fire going in Fannin County north of Bonham and they were having an emergency meeting this morning to reinstate their burn ban." He added they Grayson County

would probably reinstate their ban at the regular Monday meeting.

Herbie Knabe, president of the Cooke County Firefighters Association, spoke on behalf of all the County fire departments. Referring to the KBBDI Map, Knabe said that it indicates Grayson County and that area have indexes even lower than Cooke County. That means the probability of fires is not as great as it is in Cooke County. (The higher the KBBDI, the greater the fire danger.) Knabe added that the 14-day forecast on the KBBDI 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 (humidity) gets down around 20 or in the

teens. We're really looking at a fire keg that can happen at any time." He said the Fire Association would like them to not lift the burn ban for at least a few weeks until things green up.

Knabe indicated that he hadn't spoken with even one individual who favored lifting the ban. "Some of those people that I've talked to burn regularly and they know what it's like and they don't even want the ban lifted yet."

Judge Freeman said that a Texas Forestry representative in Austin had reported that, this is just a speed bump. Freeman continued, "Now they forecast below normal precipitation next month and March is our windy month. Lifting now could be trouble. There's a lot of stuff piled up ready for a March burn around the County. I can tell you if we lift the Burn Ban, there is a lot of stuff going to be set on fire immediately."

Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess said that he kept track of his phone calls on the Burn Ban. "Out of that eight, not one was to lift the Burn Ban. Face to face, I had 12 different people and not one of those wanted the Burn Ban lifted."

Commissioner Al Smith, Precinct #3, said he had 15 contacts against lifting the Burn Ban and one who favored it. "I've had numerous questions of where do we stand on welding and

activities such as that. Perhaps we need to consider (those) differently. Certainly the contacts that I've had overwhelmingly favor retaining the Burn Ban in our part of the County. In our Precinct we still have quite a lot of vegetation that's tall and dry and ready to burn. As soon as the March winds dry it out a little bit more, we could have significant fires in Precinct #3."

Precinct #2 Commissioner Bill Cox said that some have asked that the Ban be lifted and others don't want it to be lifted. He said that even the ones who favored lifting the Ban said that the Commissioners knew what they should do. "I respect the fire department personnel and I would be in favor of not lifting it at this time," he remarked.

Gary Hollowell, Precinct #1 commissioner noted, "The majority of the people I've spoken to have concerns and ask that we not lift the Ban at this point in time."

Judge Freeman said that he'd received only one request to lift the Ban. He added, "Most of the requests were to pay close attention to what the fire departments say."

It was unanimously voted to continue the Burn Ban. Considering lifting it will be on each agenda of future meetings. There is a month remaining until the Burn Ban expires.

See BURN BAN pg. 2

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 set for the April meeting.

Bids were opened for the 2006 City paving projects. Three companies sent bids. Bolen Construction of Denison had the low bid and was awarded the bid contract. Bolen did the City's paving last summer also.

Reappointed to two-year terms on the Muenster Industrial Development Board were Endres, Alderman John Pagel, and Mayor Henry Weinzapfel.

A concrete alleyway is to be installed between Cedar and Maple Streets at the intersection with Ninth Street. Water stands in the alleyway, which is a heavy traffic area and deep ruts are cut. The cement should alleviate the problem.

In other business the City Council:

- Approved renewal of City Park usage agreement between the City and Muenster Chamber of Commerce for Germanfest.
- Approved sale of alcohol in City Park during

Germanfest.

- Approved closing of South Maple Street between FM 373 and Cross Street for Germanfest.

- Approved monthly bill totaling \$118,021.92.

- Approved budget amendment for fiscal year 2005-06 budget for the new City barn and fence. This is a carry over from the 2004-05.

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Loughman to speak at SH Parish this weekend

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.

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,

and management, he became the chief financial officer of the Diocese of Wichita, Kansas. Holding that position for 18 years, he retired and became the diocesan director of stewardship.

The very successful stewardship program he developed and put into effect in that diocese is widely publicized and copied by many dioceses in the United States.

Sacred Heart Stewardship Committee studied his program and invited him to educate, inspire, and motivate Sacred Heart Parish to implement an equally successful stewardship program locally.

COOKE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR - 2006



Crystal Fuhrmann, member of the Muenster 4-H Club, proudly shows the beef heifer she raised. The 2006 Cooke County Youth Fair was held last week at the Fairgrounds in Gainesville. Market animals were sold Saturday. See page 8 for more livestock pictures, and page 7 for show results.

Janie Hartman photo

SCHOOL

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

A new nonprofit organization, the Texas Illegal Dumping Resource Center (TIDRC) has a mission to support local enforcement of Texas criminal anti-dumping laws. John Ockles, Ph.D., formerly the coordinator of environmental, criminal justice, and emergency planning programs at the Texoma Council of Governments will serve as the first full-time Director of the Center.

The TIDRC publishes a free monthly web newsletter. People interested in receiving the free newsletter or researching laws on illegal dumping and illegal burning or need help enforcing the Texas illegal dumping laws can visit the website: www.tidrc.org. Every month the organization will honor an individual by highlighting their outstanding efforts in an article titled "Big Dog". The following article about Cooke County Environmental Officer Deputy Laren Hudson is a reprint and published by permission from TIDRC.

"This month's Big Dog is Deputy Laren Hudson, Cooke County Sheriff's Office. Without doubt, Laren is the best environmental enforcement officer along the Red River in either direction for about as far as you can see. He has been in law enforcement for 10 years and has served as the Environmental Deputy for the last four, being a patrol deputy for the six years preceding. We have watched him work for all that time, and he is smart, dedicated, and resourceful. Cooke County, and the entire Texoma Region, is lucky to have him on the job. Lauren says that he was inspired to get involved in the environmental enforcement business by watching his predecessor, Deputy Larry Lange, who began the program, for about five years. "I became fascinated with what he was doing, and watched him do some very good things with this program. He was able to get things cleaned-up in our county. He must have caused somewhere between seven and eight million pounds of illegally dumped waste to be removed before he retired." When Deputy Lange left, Laren became the man. "The more I get into it, the more I like it."

To get on top of his job, Laren has followed the training path laid out by the T.C.E.Q. (Texas Commission on Environmental Quality). He has attended the five-day annual Criminal Environmental Law Enforcement training as well as advanced training sessions conducted by the Southern Environmental Enforcement Network, and has also attended the two-week EPA environmental crime school at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynco, Georgia. "Too much good food is the only bad thing about that place." Now the student has become the instructor, with Laren helping teach at the T.C.E.Q. annual school as well as run local training sessions for law enforcement. He also helps instruct at the Keep Texas Beautiful "Stop Trashing Texas - It's the Law!" seminar at their annual conference. "That is a beautiful experience and

something I would like to keep doing. Those KTB folks are great!"

Laren says that he is working on an interesting case now that involves over three million pounds of shingles. "A gentleman was operating an illegal shingle landfill, and the case involved him, three roofing contractors, and several subcontracting crews. What was interesting about this case was how it has involved Owens Corning in the clean-up process. They certainly weren't involved in the illegal dumping, but generously volunteered to help us get this site cleaned-up." What's remarkable about this situation is that all of the dumped shingles are going to be recycled, with none going into any landfill. "Another thing that came out of this case was that our new landfill, Texoma Area Solid Waste Agency, has set-up a special place for waste shingles that will be collected there for recycling. They didn't have to do that, but that's the kind of folks they are." Owens Corning got involved in an interesting way: Laren called them. "Some of the Owens Corning wrappers at the site had batch numbers on them and we were trying to track them to the end buyer, the roofing company. It turned out that there wasn't any way to track the numbers, but when they found out that their shingles were involved in the dumping, they wanted to be involved in the clean-up. When they advertise themselves as being an environmentally friendly company, it's more than talk."

Laren reports that both the County Attorney and District Attorney have been very supportive, a thing that he inherited from Deputy Lange. Laren notes that the District Attorney handling the first big dumping case in southern Cooke County years ago, Janelle Haverkamp, is now Judge Haverkamp of the 235th District Court. "Judge Haverkamp's replacement has been supportive, too. All of the prosecutors I have worked with have been very supportive and willing to go through any case I take to them. They have indicted numerous individuals on felony dumping charges here and a bunch of misdemeanor convictions. They are on board with it."

"I can't say enough about the support we get, when we need it, from the T.C.E.Q.'s Special Investigation team. The State of Texas comes through, big time, and the E.P.A. has been very helpful, too." But support doesn't just flow into Cooke County; it flows out, too. Not too long ago Laren provided technical advice to Sheriff Kenneth Moore over in Fannin County on a major burning case, the first major environmental crime to be handled by the new sheriff's office. The result was another County first: an indictment for violating Texas Water Code Section 7.182 Reckless Emissions of Air Contaminant and Endangerment. This carries a penalty for an individual of fines from \$1,000 to \$250,000 and confinement of up to five years. Turns out you can't clean-up an old dump site in Fannin County by just setting it on fire.

"The thing about environmental investigations is that you've got to be creative. The laws can be quite confusing, so sometimes you have to be quite creative in developing your case. If you are creative enough and look at all the laws available to you, sometimes you can get what you want done in a simple manner."

Laren primarily works in the unincorporated parts of Cooke County, but also helps the City of Gainesville Code Enforcement team when requested, as well as local police departments needing assistance. "Environmental problems eventually come to all peace officers."

"One not-so-funny story involved a local police department setting-up cameras to try and catch some dumpers in the act on a remote road inside their city. The dumpers stole the cameras. Now they would like to go after the guys that stole the cameras on the theft. This will be tough to do." Laren, lots of us know that feeling.

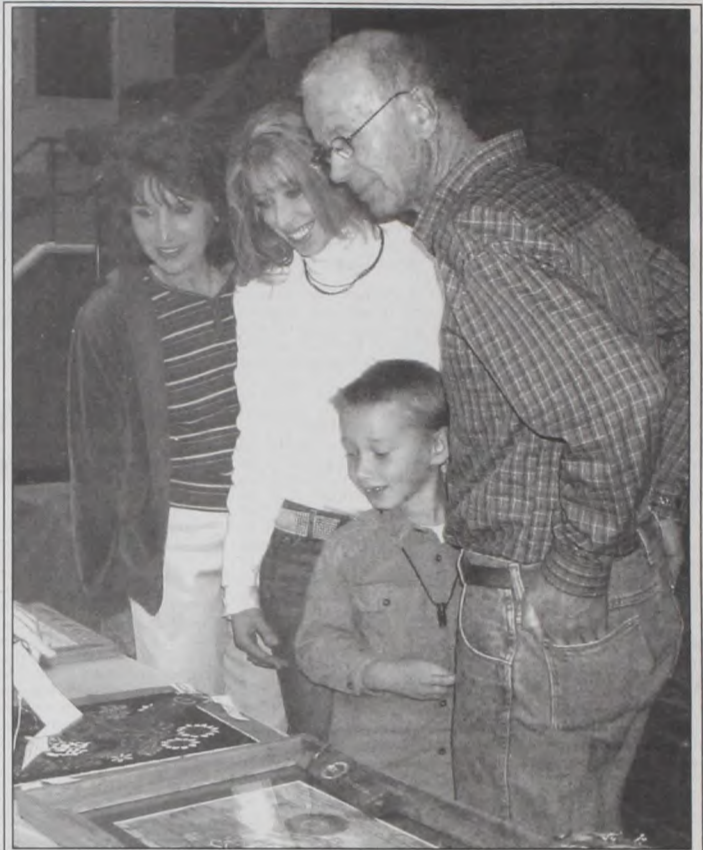
Laren's advice to a young person entering this business: "Be persistent. Be patient. Do not try to just bull your way through things. Communicate. Use whatever networking resources you have available to you. Go to all the schools you can go to. Get to know all the folks you can get to know, because the networking is the most valuable thing you can have in this business."

You can contact Deputy Hudson at the Cooke County Sheriff's Office, (940) 665-3471.

Submitted by MaryLee Alford

Weather fact

Hail falls to earth at speeds approaching 100 mph and, as a result, can produce immense damage to buildings, automobiles, and vegetation. Annually, hailstorms cause more than one billion dollars in damage across the United States. No part of Texas is immune to the dangers of large hail and it injures several dozens of people each year. In rare cases, fatalities have resulted from hail.



MISD celebrates Public School Week

Muenster ISD observed Public School Week Tuesday night by hosting their annual Open House, which includes the Arts and Craft Fair. Pictured above, Dean Walterscheid shows his mother Kim Walterscheid, and grandparents Kathy and Dennis Hess the art projects submitted by him and his classmates. At left, Carol Klement and daughters Shelby and Bailey check out Bailey's painting of a butterfly.

Janie Hartman photos

Knowing your medicine is vital

If you landed in the emergency room unconscious, would your loved ones know what medicines you are taking? Could you recite the list yourself? In an effort to save more lives, Texas Medical Association (TMA) physicians are telling their patients to know what medications they take. It has been proven that more lives could be saved if patients knew their medications.

Every day, Texas physicians see patients who take a multitude of medicines but have no idea what the medicines are.

Patients trust their doctors and will take whatever pill is prescribed. However, what patients need to do is ask questions and be more responsible for their health care. The first line of responsibility in the process of de-

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 dif-

ficulty of detecting which medicine the patient is taking, and the dosage. Some drugs don't have good quality generic substitutes, and the dosage is different from the one prescribed.

Patients rely on their physician, nurse, or pharmacist to determine what they are 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.

TMA is encouraging patients to make a list of all the

medicine they take for their health. The list should include the medication names, dosage, time of day taken, and what they are for. It also should list over-the-counter drugs, vitamins, and herbs.

"Put the list in your wallet or purse, so in case of emergency, your doctor will know exactly what you are taking," said Dr. Emmick.

Dr. Bledsoe recommends that patients put all of their medicine bottles in a Ziplock-type bag and take the bag with them every time they see their doctor. "It will help us provide much more accurate care," said Dr. Bledsoe.

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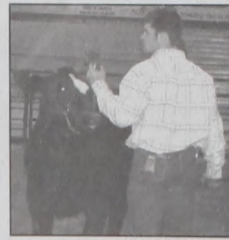
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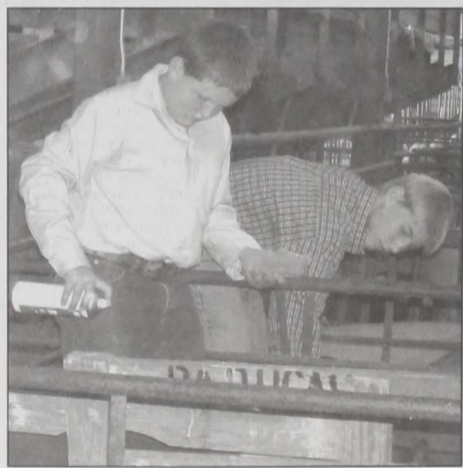


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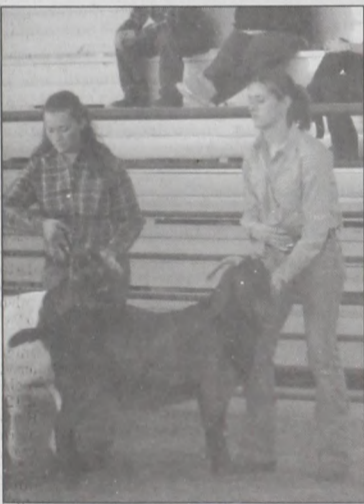
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Samantha Wimmer keeps Covenant away from the basket.



Shannon Hartman moves into the paint for a lay-up.



Samantha Wimmer charges in for a lay-up and draws a foul.



Taylor Torcellini defends against Covenant.

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Kristen Miller, Tina the Tiger (Kristina Koesler), Diana Knabe, and Kalyssa Pollard keep the spirit high.



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Stephanie Krawietz dishes the ball to Whitney Wimmer.

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| #30 Taylor Torcellini | Junior |
| #31 Lauren Krahl | Sophomore |
| #32 Shannon Hartman* | Senior |
| #33 Kara Felderhoff | Sophomore |
| #40 Kaitlyn Felderhoff | Freshman |
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| #42 Nicole Bayer | Senior |

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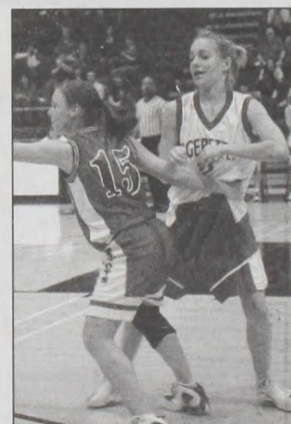
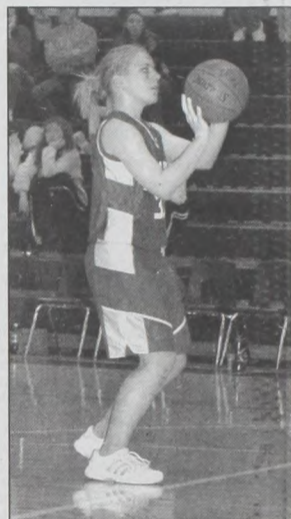
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Knights end season at Georgetown

Lindsay 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 1A 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, but never could get the lead. The Rebels' biggest lead was 11 points, after a run early in the 3rd 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 opening tip, but the Rebels were the first to score. At 5:56, 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 Rebels 2 as the Knights had trouble offensively. Eckart hit another free, then at 43 seconds, Huckaby got a basket, drew a foul, and made the free throw for a 13-9 score. Rivercrest made a last second shot to end the quarter 15-9.

Huckaby started the 2nd quarter with a bucket, but the Rebels hit a 3. Eckart got a 3 point play, followed by a Hermes basket to close the score to 18-16. A Rebel basket was followed by 2 points from Eckart and a Creed free throw to close the point spread to 1, 20-19, the closest since the first minutes. A 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 charge. The Rebels made both from the line for a 25-21

score. Rivercrest patiently worked the ball, taking time off the clock. A basket inside 8 seconds extended the Rebel lead to a 27-21 halftime score.

Rivercrest took their biggest lead at 7 minutes after a 5 point run. Huckaby and Creed each hit baskets for a 32-25 score with 5:30 on the clock. The Rebels added two frees, with Huckaby getting 1, and Creed a basket for a 34-28 score. A 3-pointer by Rivercrest was followed by a Creed basket.

Inside 1:25 the Rebels held the ball. Eckart made the steal, Lindsay missed two shots as the clock ticked inside 40 seconds. Rivercrest worked on setting up plays, but missed the last second shot as the 3rd quarter ended.

Lindsay scored first with a basket by Creed. Rivercrest came back with a 3-pointer. After a steal, Creed was fouled on a break-away lay-up. He made 1 for a 40-33 score with 6:29 remaining in the game.

Eckart took the edge off the score with two baskets, with Shannon getting a free throw. After a stolen ball, Creed tied the score 40-40 with 4 minutes on the clock.

Another Rebel basket returned the lead to Rivercrest. At 2:42, Huckaby hit a free throw, but at 1:54 Rivercrest got a 3 point play for a 45-41 score. Two free throws at 1:08 stretched the lead to 47-41. A Creed basket cut the points to 4. Huckaby got two more free throws to cut the score to 47-45 with 54.8 seconds remaining in the game. Two more free throws by the Rebels brought the score back to 4 points.

After a Lindsay inbound, Rivercrest stole the ball and the Knights were forced to foul. Both shots were good, back to 6 points. Eckart put in a 2 point lay-up, 51-47 at 34.6 seconds.

The teams exchanged free throws for a 52-48 score with 28.3 seconds on the clock. The Knights were again forced to foul. The Rebels made 2. Lindsay missed their shot. The Rebels made 1, the Knights missed and the Rebels made 1 with 5.5 sec-

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.

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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R 15 12 10 19 56

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.

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 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.



Making the All-District Basketball Team from Lindsay were, from left, front - Travis Endres, Malcom Martin, Kristopher Creed, Brandon Huckaby, back - Michael Eckart, Levi Hermes, Dustin Hughes, Jeff Shannon, and Coach Allen Gustine. Janie Hartman photo



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

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.

Lindsay was the only 1A team in the field of eight teams consisting of 3A teams. The 336 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.

The Lindsay "B" team improved to finished 5th overall in the tournament led by last week medal winner Josh Heilman, who fired a 95. Neil Jones, Hunter Loch, and Dillion Ott shot 106, 107, and 122 for a 430 total, claiming 5th place.

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

that Krystal Arend and Lauren Creed continue to improve, as they fished 7th and 8th overall compared to last week's 5th and 6th against a weaker field.

Arend took top team honors with 105 followed by Creed's 106. Other team members, Emily Fuhrmann, Christina Eckart, Liz Dieter, and Haley Skeans are "also improving and should make a solid team for the district title run."

Argyle won the tournament, followed by Bonham, Whitesboro, and Callisburg.

Next action for the teams will be at Turtle Hill, Monday for the girls and Tuesday for the boys.



Sacred Heart Tigerettes vs Lindsay Lady Knights
Above left, Jordan Heilman slides in home before Debra Yosten could get the tag; above, Diana Knabe takes off from 1st base; below, Liz Klement waits the pitch as does hindcatcher Hannah Hess; below left, Tigerette pitcher Debra Yosten unwinds in Tuesday's game. The Tigerettes pulled out a 6-4 win. Watch for game story in next week's Muenster Enterprise. Janie Hartman photos

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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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Pregame announcements introduce Knights Malcolm Martin, Brian Sandmann, and Brandon Huckaby.



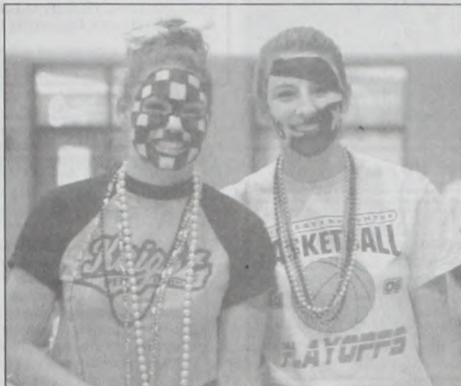
The Knights break the huddle before the game.



Levi Hermes waits for the rebound.

**Lindsay Knights
Playoff Action**

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Madisen Burrows and Lauren Creed express their black & white spirit.



The opening tip - Michael Eckart vs Rivercrest



Michael Eckart gets the shot.



Brandon Huckaby is sandwiched between two Rebels in a battle for a rebound.



Lindsay Knight cheerleaders keep the spirit high during the game.

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