

Firemen cook up funds



At left, Pamela Grewing and Peggy Lutkenhaus check out the silent auction items, as (at right) Herly Biffle and Jack Schoppa get a higher bid on a fajita cooker. Below, a large crowd endured the heat last Saturday to support the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's annual BBQ and auction fund raiser. "It was a good one," commented Fire Chief Herbie Knabe. "The Community is still behind us and that's what makes it work." See page 3 for more pictures. **Janie Hartman photo**



Sacred Heart covered dish event to celebrate "a job well done"

The Unity and Fellowship Committee of Sacred Heart Parish is sponsoring a church dinner to celebrate a project well done. The special event will be an opportunity to view the completed renovations and improvements made to the Sacred Heart Community Center by the many volunteers who gave of their time, talent, and treasure.

It is a covered dish meal after the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, Aug. 18. Make your favorite dish to share, and

sample the other goodies made by your friends. You are asked to bring your food in disposable containers to the cafeteria before Mass so workers can prepare and set the table.

Don't miss this opportunity for fellowship and good food! Bring the family and see what can happen when people work together to make good things happen.

If you have questions, call Betty Flusche, chairperson, at 759-2530.



Keep Muenster Beautiful presented both Sacred Heart Catholic School and Muenster ISD with a Keep Texas Beautiful flag and banner. Each school library along with Muenster Public Library were also given a *Don't Mess With Texas* book. Pictured are KMB President Elaine Schilling and MISD Elementary Principal Lou Heers. **Janie Hartman photo**

Future cheerleaders enjoy lock-in



Tiger cheerleader Kara Felderhoff assists the Sacred Heart Junior High Cheerleaders at the Cheer Lock-in last weekend. Cub cheerers are, from left, Alyssa Moragues, Amella McBride, Amanda Knabe, Kendall Reiter, Kelsey Reeves, and Karil Anderle. See more pictures on page 6. **Janie Hartman photo**

TEA releases ratings - Muenster Elementary and Lindsay campuses named Exemplary

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) released their accountability ratings for Texas schools. Of the 18 schools in Cooke County, only three were ranked Exemplary - Muenster Elementary, Lindsay Elementary, and Lindsay High School. Muenster High School received the second highest rating - Recognized.

Also getting Recognized were Valley View Elementary, Callisburg Elementary, and Era School.

The five Gainesville schools were all Academically Acceptable, along with Valley View High School and Middle School, Callisburg High School, Prairie Valley Elementary, and Sivells Bend Elementary. Walnut Bend Elementary School was Academically Unacceptable.

Prairie Valley High School was the only Exemplary campus in Montague County. Forestburg was Recognized, and both Saint Jo High School and Elementary were Acceptable.

The TDA rates schools and districts using four criteria. Exemplary is the highest rating issued. In order to receive an Exemplary rating, a school must meet all four of the following: at least 90% of all students must pass the TAKS test overall; at least 90% of all students must pass the SDAA II tests; at least 95% must either have completed or are continuing their education four years after entering high school, and no more than 0.2% can drop out of school.

Recognized criteria is a 75% pass rate on TAKS and SDAA II, an 85% completion rate, and a 0.7% dropout rate.

The criteria for Academically Acceptable is 65% on TAKS subsections Social Studies, Reading/ELA, and Writing, 45% on Mathematics, and 40% Science; 50% on SDAA II; 75% on completion rate; and 1.0% on dropout rate.

Academically Unacceptable is the worst possible rating. Any school not meeting all of the listed criteria for Acceptable will be Unacceptable. A district with two consecutive Unacceptable ratings can be closed by TEA.

Keep Muenster Beautiful announces officers and chairs

Keep Muenster Beautiful (KMB) held its annual membership meeting Aug. 9 at the Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room. A slide show of Muenster and how it has changed over the years (1986-2007) due to the work of KMB greeted members.

President Elaine Schilling welcomed members. Anne Walterscheid and Melissa Cox were recipients of the 2007 Keep Muenster Beautiful Scholarships underwritten by Carl and MaryLee Alford. Carl presented each recipient with a check for \$500. Kay Hickey awarded appreciation certificates to some of the groups and individuals that helped KMB last year.

Officers were elected as follows: president - Elaine Schilling; secretary - Kay Hickey; treasurer - Janie Hennigan. Five youths were nominated to the Board: Caitlyn Barrett, Noel Barnhill, Heather Harrison, Stephen Davis, and Colby Richey. One of these youths will be elected as vice president at the next KMB Board meeting. KMB was the first Keep Texas Beautiful organization to have youth serve on the adult board of their organization.

KMB has seven standing committees, and the chair people for these positions are: Litter Prevention and Clean-up - Muenster State Bank; Public Awareness - Steve and Kay Broyles and Elaine Schilling; Education - Lisa Walterscheid

for Muenster Independent School District and Rhonda Walterscheid for Sacred Heart Schools; Beautification and Property Improvement - Gary Fisher; Litter Law and Illegal Dumping Enforcement - Police Chief Bob Stovall; Fundraising - Cindy Bartush. Solid Waste Management and Community Leadership and Coordination positions are still open.

The Solid Waste Management position is in charge of developing a community program that would address issues of recycling, waste reduction practices, recovery, reuse, composting, and landfills. The Community Leadership and Coordination chairperson would encourage businesses to do cleanups on their own properties, as well as to do planting and beautification projects, and to practice good solid waste management. Anyone interested in these positions should contact President Elaine Schilling.

Kay Broyles gave a power point presentation to explain what needs to be done in order to win the \$65,000 Governor's Community Achievement Award this year. Police Chief Bob Stovall gave a brief talk on the fines that can be given for littering and illegal dumping.

Door prizes were donated by Sonic, Fischer's Meat Market, Dale and Elaine Schilling, Bayer's and Dollar General.

OBITUARY

Marcie Klement-Pagel 1934 - 2007

Mass of Christian Burial for Marcelene "Marcie" Klement-Pagel of Muenster was held Monday, Aug. 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster. Rev. Ken Robinson celebrated the Mass. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Marcie died at the age of 73 on Thursday, Aug. 9, 2007 at 7:30 a.m. at her residence.

Born Feb. 25, 1934 on the family farm south of Muenster, Marcie was the eldest of the five children of Joe and Laverna Schmitz Wimmer and grew up in the Muenster area. She attended school at Sacred Heart School, then graduated from Muenster Public School in 1952. Marcie married Roman "Rody" Klement on Sept. 24, 1955 and they became the parents of five children. On Oct. 18, 1980, shortly after their 25th wedding anniversary, Rody passed away. Some 20 years later on Feb. 28, 2004, Marcie married lifelong friend and business partner Jerome Pagel.

Marcie took great pride in the performance of her job as a homemaker and mother. She also devoted many years as a volunteer at the Muenster Public Library. She was a lifetime member of Sacred Heart Parish and was a long-time member of the Catholic Daughters of America. She enjoyed singing at numerous church weddings and other functions in the area.

Survivors include her daughters and son-in-law Kim and Mike Reilly of Algonquin, Illinois, and Tracey Klement of Dallas; stepdaughters and sons-in-law Kathy and Charles Ivers of Fort Worth, and Kay Pagel of Muenster; sons and daughters-in-law Curtis and Cindee Klement of Houston, Cory and Brenda Klement of Valley View, and Ryan and Blake Klement of Denison; stepsons and daughters-in-law John and JoAnn Pagel of Muenster, and Richard Pagel

of Saint Jo; seven grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; 23 step-great-grandchildren; sisters and brothers-in-law Carmen Lee and Gary Henkel of Yantis, Texas, and Kay and Bob Powell of Grapevine; brother and sister-in-law Larry and Pat Wimmer of Muenster; her father Joe Wimmer of Muenster; and her Golden Retriever, Sam.

Preceding her in death were her husbands Rody Klement on Oct 18, 1980 and Jerome Pagel on July 3, 2004; her mother Laverna in March 1968; and her sister Frankie Jo Prescher in 1998.

Assisting Fr. Ken during the Funeral Mass were altar servers Claire Schneider, Isaac Walterscheid, and Sylvan Walterscheid. Granddaughter Megan Reilly gave the First Reading, with grandson Josh Reilly giving the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Griffin Klement, grandson. Bringing the Offertory Gifts to the altar were Cade Klement, grandson, and Sage Klement, granddaughter. Eucharistic ministers were Claude Klement, Deb Klement, Kristi Schneider, Dolle Porter, Theresa Mae Walterscheid, and Pat Wimmer.

Music ministers were Christi Klement, Diane Yosten, Doug Yosten, Gina Yosten, and Linda Flusche. Sacred music included "How Great Thou Art," "Be Not Afraid," "On Eagle's Wings," "Softly and Tenderly," "Songs of the Angels," and "I'll Fly Away."

Remarks of remembrance were given by Courtney Reilly, granddaughter, who said in part: "...She always cared about family very much - it was her life and it was so important to her. Uncle Curtis says his strongest memories are of her singing in that beautiful voice... And he remembers her beautiful, warm smile. And more recently he remembered the happiness and joy she experienced, if only all too briefly, in her marriage to Jerome..."

"Our cousin Shane Wimmer remembers learning from her that Mass and Church were a way of life. He says I said my first Rosary at Aunt Marcie's... (she) was Aunty to me... (she) was of faith that I would later harvest... served as a symbol of faith as she faced a great deal of adversity in her life... the daily struggle with pain that she fought constantly. She persevered through all this... I believe she felt blessed in spite of the pain - through her children and grandchildren."

"My mom brought along a book this weekend that Grandmother bought for her a few years ago... and one line in that book seems particularly appropriate today... 'Mothers do not die, because they live in the hearts of their children.'"

Pallbearers were Josh Reilly, Griffin Klement, Ronnie Prescher, Tim Schneider, Joe Pagel, and Danny Walterscheid.

A Rosary was held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, followed by a Vigil at 7 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Home. Both services were led by Father John Alphonso, family friend.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association, the Muenster Public Library, or to the charity of your choice.

Sacred Heart School began Thursday Watch your speed in the School Zones



Marcie Pagel

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many flowers, Masses, donations, food, friendship, and caring provided to our family and to Mom this week, and over these many months of her illness. Special thanks to the Catholic Daughters for preparing the meal, to the Knights of Columbus for the use of the hall, to Fathers Ken and John for their comforting words, and to Christi, Doug, Linda, Diane, and Gina for the beautiful music - the part Mom always enjoyed the most. Also a heartfelt thanks to Dr. Lawrence Schiller and the nurses at Baylor Hospital and the wonderful staff at Muenster Hospital. We are blessed to be from such a close and caring community as Muenster, with its wonderful hospital and medical staff, so that we could bring Mom home for her last months to the care, concern, and friendship of her many friends and relatives. Every call, every visit, every card meant so much to Mom.

God bless you all,
The Family of Marcie Klement-Pagel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

While the wind farm debates have seemingly quieted as of late I have been reading more and more interesting facts about the wind power industry from various sources. One thing I have learned is that you and I are getting fleeced by the industry and their lobbyists. At this point in time wind power is very expensive and it appears the only viable reason to build a wind farm is for the tax breaks - that and because it is politically correct.

Germany is way ahead of us in wind power, yet Germany is finding more and more need to buy natural gas

from Russia to power its electric generating plants. Why? Because wind power is too unreliable. As Europeans are realizing they were sold down the river by the wind power industry, more and more opposition groups are forming over there. Who can blame them when the true economic cost of electricity from wind power is very high and is not forecast to be competitive for at least 20 years.

As for us here in the United States, it should come as no surprise that our politicians have found another way to waste our tax dollars. Nuclear power is proving to be more efficient than any other source. With new technology, nuclear power plants are becoming cheaper to build and much safer. But nuclear power has a negative stigma from problems back 30 years ago, so don't expect any modern day politician to stand up for it. Wasting our money is far more politically expedient.

Dennis Hess
P.O. Box 591
Muenster, TX

Support your local businesses and organizations.

They support you!!!

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 14, 1942

The first unit of troops arrives at Camp Howze. Lt. M.J. Endres, Jr. killed in accident as U.S. Army plane falls in Pablo Bay in California. Obituary: Patricia, infant daughter of Gussie and Hilda Reiter. New Arrival: Marie Annette to Albert and Wilda Stoffels. A large new barn is being built on the Arthur Hellman farm.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 16, 1957

Two months of drought come to an end with 1.05 inch rain. Deputy Sheriff Buck Wilson asks parents to help check vandalism by their children, under the possibility of the prosecution of the parents whose children are caught destroying property. Scoutmaster Nick Miller appeals for more interest in Scouting.

New Arrivals: Robert to Alvin and Gertrude Loerwald; Leo to Gus and Armella Lutkenhaus; Michael to Mr. and Mrs. George Petrus. Pearl Evans is recovering from surgery and expects to be back on the job at the Charm Shop in about a week.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 13, 1982

Jaycees sponsor Twilight Trot. Yard of the Month honors go to the Bill Hamer home on Cherry Lane. Weddings: Margaret Stormer and Steven Cotter; Lori Allen and Mark Mollenkopf. New Arrival: Matthew to Bret and Karen Sicking Wiggins. David Windel of Laramie, Wyoming was a reluctant visitor in the community when his glider encountered a failure of air current and landed on the Wilfred Sicking farm.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Cooke County - 1 year-\$37, 2 years-\$69
Outside of Cooke County - 1 year-\$42, 2 years-\$79
Phone (940) 759-4311 • Fax (940) 759-4124 • THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE
(USPS 367660) is published weekly except the last week in December for the entire year.
by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., Post Office Box 190,
Muenster, Texas 76252-0190
Periodicals postage paid at Muenster, Texas.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE,
P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252
ISSN: 0883-2544

Water District Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Rate

The MUESTER WATER DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2008 on AUGUST 27, 2007 at MUESTER CITY HALL COUNCIL MEETING ROOM. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

FOR the proposal: BOB BAUER, WAYNE GREWING, PAT STELZER MILTON KNAUF
AGAINST the proposal: NONE
PRESENT and not voting: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
GENE WALTER

The following table compares taxes on an average residence homestead in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average residence homestead this year.

	Last Year	This Year
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	.35344/\$100	.33703 /\$100
	Adopted	Proposed
Difference in rates per \$100 of value	\$-0.01642/\$100	
Percentage increase/decrease in rates(+/-)	-4.87 %	
Average appraised value	\$ 94882	\$ 96782
General exemptions available (excluding senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$ 0	\$ 0
Average taxable value	\$ 94882	\$ 96782
Tax on average residence homestead	\$ 335.35	\$ 326.18
Annual increase/decrease in taxes if proposed tax rate is adopted (+/-) and percentage of increase (+/-)	\$ -9.17	--2.80 %

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS' RIGHT TO ROLLBACK ELECTION

If taxes on the average residence homestead increase by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the district by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether to reduce the operation and maintenance tax rate to the rollback tax rate under Section 49.236(d), Water Code.

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

Sunday, August 19, 2007	Monday, August 20, 2007	Tuesday, August 21, 2007	Wednesday, August 22, 2007	Thursday, August 23, 2007	Friday, August 24, 2007	Saturday, August 25, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30pm MISD 7th Grade Orientation, 4pm MISD 9th Grade Orientation, 6pm	MISD Student orientation grades 3-6 @ 6pm SHCS Open House 7pm MMH Board mtg. 8pm	MISD Pre-K-2nd Howdy Night, 6pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	
Sunday, August 26, 2007	Monday, August 27, 2007	Tuesday, August 28, 2007	Wednesday, August 29, 2007	Thursday, August 30, 2007	Friday, August 31, 2007	Saturday, September 1, 2007
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	MISD 1st Day of School SHCS Senior Parent mtg., 6pm, School Library	SHCS Junior Parent mtg., 6pm, School Library		Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	

Sponsored by



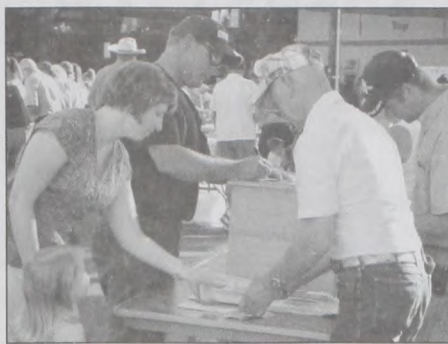
MUESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

605 N. Maple, P.O. Box 370,
Muenster, TX 76252
(940)759-2271 FAX (940)759-5080

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's annual BBQ and auction



Ginny Schneider (at right) keeps the food line moving as Susan Hermes and Michelle Gressett fill their plates.



Bobby Dale Walterscheid and Charlie Schilling sell raffle tickets.



Fireman Joe Pagel serves ice cold tea.

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department held their annual BBQ and Auction last Saturday. Approximately 1,000 plates were served as a crowd packed the west end of the park. Along with the silent auction, live auction and raffle, money was raised to benefit the Department.



With tables full, the overflow crowd filled the stands.



Janet Felderhoff and Janie Hartman were honored by the MVFD for the newspaper coverage and support they give to the firemen. Bert Walterscheid made the presentation. Courtesy photo



Auctioneer Herky Biffle assists Muenster Police officer Audra Perkins in finding a lost parent.



Brenda Green, Celeste Walterscheid, and Vicki Fleitman behind the scene of the auction.



Neal Flusche keeps the tea glasses full as Micallee Matson takes her drink.



Photos by
Janie
Hartman



Family fun in the park and in the pool.



Mary Cooper and Delanne Walterscheid.



Deano Bayer and Jimmy Green at the bean pot.



Debbie and Tim Endres fill their plates as Shawn Flusche and firemen keep the tables full of food.

Girlfriends
You Won't Believe Boutique
All the NEW Items!

216 N. Main Street
759-2505

Baby Lulu, Kathy Van Zeeland Fall Handbags, PJ Salvage Pajamas and Lingerie Have Arrived!!!

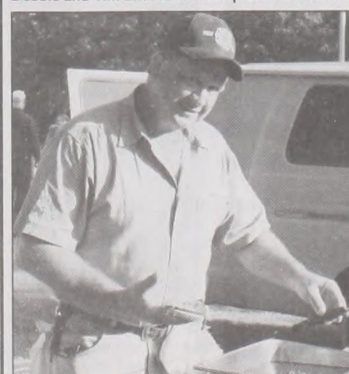
Come in & see what else the local vendors have added!

Make your appointment today for nails, hair, massage, facials, permanent makeup. 759-2505

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5



All the things that Girlfriends Love!!



At left Brent Hess makes himself a sandwich. Above, Drew Springer puts tickets into the drum.

LIFESTYLE

Home Hospice seeks volunteers

Did you know?

Most Americans are completely unaware of hospice services.

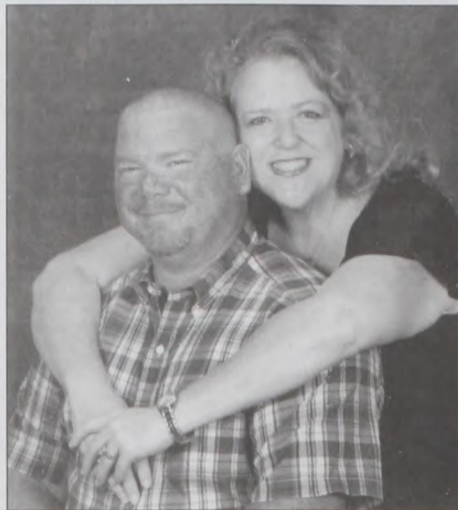
- Nearly 80% of Americans do not think of hospice as a choice for end-of-life care.
- Approximately 75% do not know that hospice care can be provided at home.
- Fewer than 10% know that hospice provides pain relief for the terminally ill.
- 90% don't know that Medicare pays for hospice.
- Many Americans are unwilling to talk about end of life and end-of-life care.
- 25% of Americans say they are not likely to talk about impending death with terminally ill parents.
- Fewer than 25% have put in writing how they want to be cared for at the end of life.
- 20% admit they have not thought about how they want to be cared for at the end of life, while another 15% say they have thought about their end-of-life care, but have not expressed their preferences.

Yet, the same national research results show that Americans want the kind of end-of-life care hospice provides. Americans say the following services are most important for a terminally ill loved one:

- Someone to ensure that the patient's desires are honored;
- Choice among types of services the patient can receive;
- Pain control tailored to the patient's wishes;
- Emotional support for the patient and family;
- Opportunities for the patient to put his or her life in order;
- Spiritual support for the patient and family;
- End-of-life care provided without consideration of where the patient is living;
- A team of professionals, such as physicians, nurses, and counselors, and volunteers to care for the patient;
- Care to be provided in the patient's home or the home of a family member or loved one.
- Continuity of caregivers, no matter where the patient is staying.

hospice; in addition, 75% say that, if faced with care of a terminally ill patient, they would use an outside organization for support. —The National Hospice Foundation.

In September, Home Hospice of Cooke County will provide an extensive training for persons who would like to either become a volunteer or attain more knowledge about hospice services. Call Kathi at (940) 665-9891 to learn more.



Kevin and Louise Brewer of Gainesville are delighted to announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Alicia Louise Woodard of Gainesville, to Paul David Blevins II of Fort Worth, son of Paul and Nancy Blevins of Fort Worth. Miss Woodard is a graduate of Baylor University, Cooke County College, and Gainesville High School. The bride-elect has been the executive director of Cooke County Friends of the Family since 1992. Blevins is a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He attended Baylor University and graduated from South West High School. The future groom is employed by Vertex Engineering. The couple plans to wed on Sept. 1, 2007 at the First Baptist Church of Gainesville with Rev. Mike Faulk officiating. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The newlyweds will reside in Gainesville.

NEW ARRIVALS



Eli Hoenig

Hoenig

Greg and Jennifer Hoenig of Sanger are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a son, Eli Gregory. Welcoming Eli is his big sister Ebie, age two years, and his brother Will, age eight years. Eli was born Friday, Aug. 3, 2007 at 8:13 a.m. at Wise Regional Health System in Decatur. He weighed 9 lb. 2 oz. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Janet Hoenig of Muenster, Gene and Peggy Hoenig of Gainesville, Mary Lynn and Ned Cheever of Texarkana, and Roy Garris of Bismark, Arkansas. Great-grandparents are Aileen Hoenig of Muenster, and H.L. and Mildred

Yarnell of Texarkana.

Almerico

Noni Marie Almerico was born Monday, July 2, 2007 to Sam and Jennie Almerico of The Woodlands, Texas. She has a big brother Rex, who is two years old. She weighed 9 lb. 3 oz. and was 21 3/4 inches in length. Noni is the fourth grandchild for Sam and Karen Endres of Moss Lake, and the sixth grandchild for Don and Joy Almerico of Louisiana.



Noni Almerico

School's begun. Watch out for children!

Family Reunion

Arendt

The descendants of Paul and Susie Arendt will gather for an Arendt family reunion on Sunday, Aug. 26 at Conrad

Hall in Lindsay. The day will begin with a noon meal, with an abundance of home-cooked items brought by relatives. Family picture taking is planned.

Chamber of Fear open to new actors

In the fifth year for NCTC Student Government Association's Dr. Haunt's Chamber of Fear, the crew has been working extra hard on creating new and original scares for the haunted house.

The build-out process is almost finished, and when the build-out process is complete, the actors then get involved. "Over the past four years, we have seen a regular increase in the amount of students and community members wanting to be actors. This year, we have a three-part training class available for them starting on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. at the Haunted House," said Kim Brown, NCTC director of Student Life.

Community members wanting to be actors inside the haunted house need to be at least 16 years old with a valid state identification card, must attend the training meeting on Sept. 6, and need to work a minimum of four nights.

For more information about acting in the haunted house, check out the website at www.drhaunthouse.com or contact Daisy Garcia or Kim Brown at 940-668-3330.

On the Road to Life

Carry jumper cables in your car. Hear both sides before judging.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
Auto • Home • Life • Commercial

Gaylon Thompson
Insurance Agency
940-759-4571

Tax Free Weekend
Take advantage of the Tax Holiday this weekend.
Save on Back-to-School Clothing and Footwear!
Plus... All Clothing, Purses, Sandals & Hats will be marked down 15 to 50%!!!

Sisters
220 North Main Muenster, TX (940) 759-5090
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Doc's Bar & Grill
Live Music This Saturday - Texas Boneyard with Bill Hogan
8/25 - The Red Stapler Classic Rock from Dallas
113 N. Main St. • 759-2031
www.docsbarendgrill.com

Now Offering...
Saliva Hormone Testing For Women

as well as a wide range of products for women's health

Plaza Pharmacy And Wellness Center
411 N. Grand • Gainesville, TX
940-665-8401
Store Hours: 8:30-6 M-F • 8:30-1:00 Sat • Closed Sunday

You can't always be there to watch over them, but SecureIT Plus can!

Protect your children from Internet threats at home, school or college with SecureIT Plus!

SecureIT Plus is a monthly desktop security service that provides a fully automated and fully managed computer protection that is guaranteed to keep you and your student safe from Internet threats.

- Customizable Web content filtering and parental controls
- Managed virus protection
- Automated Microsoft patch management
- Bi-directional personal firewall
- Fully managed Spyware threat detection and removal
- Ongoing hard drive optimization and maintenance
- Internet Explorer integrated pop-up ad blocker
- Monthly e-mail summary and online reporting
- Free technical support
- Guaranteed protection

August & September FREE!
When you subscribe during the month of August.
*Must subscribe during August to receive the free month.

Nortex Communications
ONLY \$5.00 PER MONTH PER COMPUTER

Order today! Call 940-759-2251
www.nortex.com

Since 1986 "The Family You Can Trust"
NASR Bros. Jewelers
CUSTOMIZED ELEGANCE
Voted Denton's Best Jeweler and Customer Service 3 Years in a Row

Jewelry Repair Clinic

Solder Chain	\$7.99 to \$9.99
Ladies Ring Size Up	\$12.99
Each Additional	\$9.99
Ladies Ring Size Down	\$11.99
Each Additional	\$7.99
Gents Ring Size Up	\$15.99
Each Additional	\$11.99
Gents Ring Size Down	\$13.99
Each Additional	\$10.99
Pearl Restring with knot	5 to 8mm \$2.99/in.
Pearl Restring without knot	5 to 8mm \$2.49/in.
Solder Glasses	\$15.99

Appraisal Service Available for Insurance
Some Restrictions Apply

Now Open At Our New Location in Brinker Crossing Plaza
1800 Brinker Rd., Denton, TX
1-940-565-8282

Bring in this ad for 5% discount.

 EDD G. ADVINCULA, M.D., F.A.C.P. BOARD CERTIFIED INTERNAL MEDICINE	 HENRY HEWES, D.O., F.I.C.S. BOARD CERTIFIED GENERAL SURGEON
 MELISSA TRUBENBACH, FNP-C BOARD CERTIFIED FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER	 YVONNE AMBROSE, FNP-C, ACNP-C BOARD CERTIFIED FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER

509 NORTH MAPLE • MUENSTER • (940) 759-2226

MMH FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC
PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTH CARE TO PATIENTS OF ALL AGES

Extended Clinic Hours
MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8AM - 5PM
SATURDAY, 8AM - NOON

We Welcome New Patients
MEDICARE, MEDICAID, AND MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED



Sacred Heart Catholic School teachers, from left, Michele Knauf, Janice Stalling, and Annette Bayer
Courtesy photo

Introducing a new teacher at S.H.C.S.

The Muenster Enterprise introduced some of Sacred Heart Catholic School's new teachers in last week's back to school story, but did not have information from all of them.

Richard L. Lewis of Denton is the new Technology Coordinator, Computer Instructor. He remarked, "I'm not only new to Sacred Heart, but also new to the teaching profession. In my previous career, I was an IT supervisor for CompUSA's corporate headquarters in Dallas. I managed their Help Desk for five years, gaining technical knowledge with multiple computer platforms, applications, data processing, and corporate asset management. The part I enjoyed the most was training employees. I soon began to realize my true calling was teaching, and I made preparations to go back to school."

He graduated in December 2006 from the University of North Texas with a B.A. in History, and minors in French and Secondary Education. He did his student

teaching in Denton ISD, teaching 7th grade Texas History, and 12th grade Government and Economics.

"Aside from teaching, which is my true passion, I also enjoy playing the organ and piano," said Lewis. "For nearly 10 years I was the organist for St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Burleson." Lewis said that his favorite composer is Bach. He enjoys playing the piano at home in his free time. He added that he's found playing music as well as computer video games to be very enjoyable.

"I'm very happy to be a part of the family at Sacred Heart Catholic School," said Lewis. "Although I'm very newly employed, I can already tell that the administration, students, and teachers are all top-notch, and more pleasant to work with as a whole than any other school I've been at. This, and working at a school where we all share our love in Christ Jesus our Lord, is what has attracted me to Sacred Heart Catholic School."

Cox and Walterscheid awarded KMB scholarships



Carl Alford presented KMB Scholarships to Melissa Cox (at left) and Anne Walterscheid at the KMB Awards and Membership meeting last week. Cox also was one of three Don't Mess With Texas \$1,000 scholarship winners which was awarded at graduation.
Janie Hartman photo

Teachers prepare for the challenges of a new year

Teachers and other educators from all over Texas recently had the opportunity to be students of the forest industry when they participated in the Texas Forestry Association's 18th Annual Teachers' Conservation Institute.

Michele Knauf, Janice Stalling, and Annette Bayer took time from their busy summer for professional development July 8 - 13 with 20 other teachers. The Teacher Conservation Institute (TCI) introduces teachers to forestry in east Texas from seed to harvest to product to reforestation.

Volunteer foresters and other natural resource professionals offer a firsthand look at forestry with field trips to a nursery, seed orchard, logging operation, various mills, and the Texas Forestry Museum. Volunteer educators provide classroom-planning time devoted to correlating forestry content to state standards and incorporating Project WILD and Project Learning Tree activities into classroom use. A veteran teacher from Ennis ISD commented, "This is the best professional development experience I've had in 31 years of teaching."

TCI is held at the Piney Woods Conservation Center managed by Stephen F. Austin University's Arthur Temple College of Forestry. Registration is \$100 per teacher and covers all educational materials, accommodations, meals, and travel during the institute. For more information about TCI or to register for 2008 sessions, call 936-632-TREE. The Teachers' Conservation Institute is sponsored by The Cain Foundation, Murphy-Payne Charitable Trust, and Texas Forestry Association.

Lauren Sepanski participates in national leadership program

Lauren Sepanski, a senior at Sacred Heart High School in 2007-08, was selected to participate in the Economics for Leaders program conducted at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, from July 22-29. Lauren was one of the 33 students from

around the country who was honored by being accepted into the Foundation for Teaching Economics' Williamsburg Economics for Leaders program. All of the students were selected because they had demonstrated excellent leadership potential.

During the week-long Economics for Leaders program, students attained an understanding of economic reasoning principles and how to employ these concepts for successful and effective leadership. Additionally, participants achieved a heightened awareness of the impact their decisions have on others and the responsibility that awareness imposes.

Economics for Leaders is an unparalleled learning and

growing opportunity for selected high school students who have completed their junior year. Students who have attended Economics of Leaders programs in prior years have called it "the experience of a lifetime."

Lauren enthusiastically concurs with that assessment, stating, "When Mr. Caserta advised me to apply for this program, I wasn't sure what to expect. Now I am so glad that I attended—I didn't realize that economics could be that fun while learning so much! The leadership sessions with the whole group, small team, and individual challenges were really demanding, and I realized that just holding a leadership position and demonstrating real leadership skills can be two very different things. This program has taught me lessons that will last a lifetime."

Happy Birthday
Jon Forshee

MISD Orientation announced for 7th and 9th graders

Orientation for students entering the 7th grade at Muenster ISD will be held Monday, Aug. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Band Hall. Parents are welcome to attend.

Orientation for 9th grade students and their parents

will also be held in the Band Hall on Monday, Aug. 20 from 6 to 7 p.m. Parents of 9th grade students are encouraged to attend with their child.

General information about the school day will be given, with course requirements also being discussed.

LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF AUG. 20 - 24 SACRED HEART

Mon. - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peaches, wheat crackers.

Tues. - Pork roast, potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, apple-sauce, rolls.

Wed. - Fiesta salad w/trimmings, salsa, chips, Mexican beans, pineapple tidbits, crackers.

Thurs. - Beef spaghetti, green beans, mixed fruit, garlic bread.

Fri. - Ham/turkey sandwich w/trimmings, potato rounds, oranges.



Lauren Sepanski

Permanent Cosmetics

"by Gina Wisdom"

She will be in Muenster
August 20th to 24th

For Appointment Call Norma Jean
at 940-759-2792



It's that time again!

Please drive safely as our children head back to school.

Gainesville
801 East California Street

Gainesville
808 East Hwy 82

Lake Kiowa
FM 902 @ Lake Kiowa

Valley View
101 South Frontage Road
(940) 665-1711

www.F-S-B.com



So, you missed Early Registration....
No Problem! You Can Still Register
For Fall 2007 Classes At NCTC!

AUGUST 2007

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	Online	25
		28	Important!	30	31	

Regular Walk-In Registration

Important!

There will be only one day of late registration this fall - on Thursday, August 23. No late registration after classes begin.

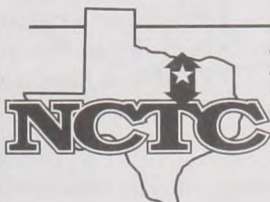
Regular Fall '07 Registration:

Online: August 17th-22nd • Bowie: Aug. 20, 2-6:30PM

Gainesville: Aug. 20, 9AM-NOON & 4:30-6PM

Corinth: Aug. 21, 9AM-6PM & Aug. 22, 9AM-3PM

*First day of regular online registration begins at 3PM, then 24-hour schedule.



NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE

Great Place to Start
Great Place to Start Over

For More Information:
www.nctc.edu

NCTC is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider.

Muenster Kiwanis scholar



Muenster High School graduate Michael Valliere was one of the 2007 Kiwanis \$500 scholarship winners. Pictured from left are Johnny Rohmer, Kevin Sebade, Michael Valliere, and Debbie Knabe. Courtesy photo

Luncheon set for Gainesville Women's Connection

A luncheon for the Gainesville Women's Connection will be held Thursday, Aug. 23 at 401 W. Garnett in Gainesville. The event will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 (inclusive).

The program features Lorraine Barletta, owner of Step-in-Time Dance Company, and some of her students who will perform a variety of dances including ballet, tap, and hip hop. The musical performer will be Marie Hubbard of Valley View who will sing.

Keynote speaker Grace Tribble, retired Mesquite school teacher, and owner of Wait Creations, will speak on conquering fear and insecurity by Unlocking Our Secret Key to Success.

For reservations, call Judy at 940-612-3130.

As school sports begin, it's time for some quality H2O

For many children, back to school means back to sports. During the time off, many young athletes tend to forget the importance of drinking plenty of fluids during hot, long practices, said Dr. Luis Palacios, an expert in sports medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

He recommends sports participants drink four to eight ounces of water every 15 to 20 minutes if they have been working out for an hour or less, including warm-up sessions. For workouts longer than an hour, athletes should reach for the sports drinks to replenish carbohydrates and electrolytes such as sodium and potassium that are lost through sweating.

"Hydration is very important because heat stress and heat stroke are such a concern among physicians caring for athletes," Dr. Palacios says.



SACRED HEART CATHOLIC SCHOOL CHEER LOCK-IN



Back to school safety tips

Helpful advice for children, parents and drivers

With the start of each new school year, students are once again rushing to be on time, parents are getting them on their way, and drivers are going about their business, but experts say all could heed some advice on safety. "This is a critical time of the year," noted Ray Palermo, director of public information for Teachers' Insurance Plan. "Drivers need to re-acclimate themselves to having children on and near the road, particularly at rush hours. And, both children and their parents need to get back into their good traffic safety habits."

He offered several tips from their Safety Information Center.

Tips for Walking or Biking to School

- Walk with a friend.
- Pay attention to all traffic signals and crossing guards. Never cross the street against a stop light.
- Cross only at crosswalks, and never run into the street from between parked cars.
- Look left, right, and over your shoulder for traffic before crossing a street, and continue to check each direction.
- Make sure drivers see you by making eye contact with them.
- If riding a bicycle, scooter, or skateboard to school, always wear a helmet and ride in the same direction as traffic. Walk your bike if crossing a street.

COOKE COUNTY BALLET ACADEMY

"Let them praise His name with dancing" Psalm 149:3
205 N. Commerce, Gainesville, TX

Pointe • Ballet • Tap • Jazz

Fall 2007 Registration

Supplies will be available to order during registration

Saturday, August 18: 9:00 - 12:00

Friday, August 24: 3:00 - 6:00

Saturday, August 25: 9:00 - 2:00

Friday, August 31: 3:00 - 6:00

Saturday, September 1: 9:00 - 12:00

Fall Classes will Resume: September 4, 2007
Ages 3 years and older

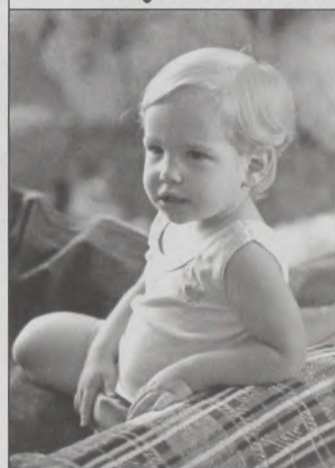
For more information, call: 668-1344

COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
Muenster, TX
940-759-2211

KGAF Cooke County's Favorite Since 1947
"Haulin' The Hits"
www.KGAF1580.com
• Swap-It-To-Me — the Original since 1947
• Local Area Sports
• News Talk
Your Texas Country Connection Since 1947
1580 AM

If Your Boy Is Looking for Fun and Adventure, Call Us Soon!
Parents,
If you have a son going into second grade at MISD or Sacred Heart who is interested in joining the Wolf Cub Scouts, then call Stick or Angelika Lamar @ 214.288.2211 (cell) or 940.759.2111 for details.

These golden locks may be deceiving, Because now my hair is dark and receding. If you still don't know who this is, I am a firefighter with 3 kids.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY 30TH

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Auto • Home • Life

Wouldn't life be easier with ONE AGENT to handle your insurance needs?

Whether you have a claim, need to change coverage or just have a question, Farm Bureau Insurance is really convenient. You always call the same office and receive prompt, professional service from your own personal agent. Plus, with our competitive rates, you may even save money.

Helping You is what we do best.

Muenster (940)759-4052

Gainesville (940)665-1763

sfbli.com • txfb-ins.com

Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. • Texas Farm Bureau Underwriters, Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co. • Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Jackson, MS. Farm Bureau County Mutual Insurance Company of Texas.

Muenster Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Program



Our Physical Therapy Staff: l to r Cassie Kuykendall Physical Therapist; Mike Mattila Physical Therapist Assistant; Laura Hail Physical Therapist Assistant

Our Swing Bed Program provides Skilled Nursing Care and Rehabilitation Therapy that may benefit patients in the following areas:

- Post - Acute IV Therapy
- Post - Surgery Therapy for patients with an orthopedic surgical procedure requiring physical or occupational therapy
- Post - Stroke Therapy
- Pneumonia Recuperation
- Heart Problems

Therapists provide Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Speech Therapy
Contact Adelia Wilson (940) 759-6162

SPORTS



The Muenster Hornets (above) and the Tigers of Sacred Heart (at left) continued their hot, heated practices this week. Sacred Heart will travel to Bells to scrimmage Bells and Dallas Christian while the Hornets go to Alvord Saturday morning.
Janie Hartman photos

Latest survey reveals Texas leads nation in hunting

According to preliminary state data from the new 2006 *National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation*, Texas led the nation in 2006 with 1.1 million Texans going hunting at some point during the year, while Florida led the nation in total fishing participation with 2.8 million anglers, and California was the top wildlife-watching state with 6.2 million of its residents observing wildlife.

The Lone Star State was also among the national leaders in fishing participation at 2.5 million and wildlife viewing with 4.17 million Texans participating.

Texas also leads the nation in hunting-related expenditures, and the Lone Star State generates among the highest spending levels in the country for fishing and wildlife-watching. The survey showed hunters spent about \$2.3 billion in Texas, more than any other state. Angler spending in Texas was about \$3.2 billion, second only to Florida at \$4.5 billion. Texas ranked third nationally for expenditures by wildlife-watchers at about \$2.9 billion, with California first at \$4.6 billion, and Florida edging above Texas at close to \$3 billion. These figures reflect spending on food, lodging, transportation, equipment,

and other items.

"The *National Survey* is an important tool that measures in economic and participatory terms the value that wildlife has in Americans' hearts and to the nation's economy. Wildlife related recreation rejuvenates our spirit, connects us with nature, and gets us outside pursuing healthy activities," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director H. Dale Hall.

In 2006, more than 87 million Americans, or 38% of the United States' population age 16 and older hunted, fished, or watched wildlife. They spent \$120 billion that year pursuing those activities. Further broken down by category, 30 million or 13% fished and spent a total of \$41 billion on their activities, 12.5 million or 5% hunted and spent a total of \$23 billion, and 71 million or 31% observed wildlife and spent a total of \$45 billion.

The *National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation* has been conducted every five years since 1955 and is one of the nation's most important wildlife recreation databases. It is considered to be the definitive source of information concerning participation and expenditures associated with hunting, fishing, and other forms of wildlife-

related recreation nationwide.

The *Survey* is conducted at the request of State fish and wildlife agencies and is funded by grants from the Wildlife and Sportfish Restoration Acts' Multistate Conservation Grant Program. A wide range of individuals and groups depend on the *Survey* to analyze participation rates, economic impacts of expenditures, demographic characteristics, and trends in participation and activities.

It is important to note that the *National Survey* counts only participants who actually went hunting, fishing, or observed wildlife in 2006, and does not represent the total number of anglers, hunters, and wildlife watchers in the U.S. Many people who consider themselves hunters, anglers or wildlife watchers do not participate every year. For example, examination of survey data shows that over the five year period from 2002 to 2006, a cumulative total of 44.4 million people fished and 18.6 million hunted.

This 2006 *National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation State Overview* report, as well as previous surveys and reports, can be found at <http://federalaid.fws.gov/surveys/surveys.html>. The Service expects to publish the final national report in November 2007.



Lady Hornets Cross Country workout

The Muenster Cross Country team began 2-a-day workouts on Aug. 6, just like the football teams, in preparation for the upcoming season. Above, Leaha Smith leads the pack in a warm-up race around the track. At left, the heat makes the workout tough. Janie Hartman photo

Just a thought

What you do speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say.

Hating people is like burning down our own house to get rid of a rat.

The bible has a word to describe "safe" sex: it's called marriage.

Learn by experience - preferably other people's.

Triumph is just "umph" added to try.

KNTX
AM1410

NOW ON THE AIR WORLDWIDE ON THE INTERNET AT www.kntxradio.com

Listen while you work or at home

The Greatest hits of the 60's & 70's plus local news, weather, & sports.

It's Hometown Radio at its Best! **OLDIES RADIO**

Back to school?

Talk to your college student without the worry of extra long distance charges with one of Nortex Choice Unlimited Long Distance Plans.



Unlimited Long Distance from:



With Choice Unlimited Package, you get:

- 2 phone lines, choice of calling features and unlimited long distance, for only \$69.50 per month
- Plus discounts on other services like DSL and voice mail

Call 759-2251 or www.nortex.com

*Some restrictions apply. Call for details. Does not include taxes.

Now Open! **CHINA KING**

All You Can Eat Buffet & SUSHI

Lunch 11-3:30
\$5.75

Dinner 4-9:30
\$7.95

Sunday 11-9:30
\$7.95

Seniors 10% off

OVER 100 ITEMS
on our Deluxe Buffet.

Come try something different.
Nice Place, Good Food.

901 E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville, TX 76240
Tel: 940.665.1678

Great Vision! Great Look! Great Values!

Contact Lens Exams
\$75 to \$100

1 FREE trial pair (disposals Lens and follow up visit included)

Dr. John Webb O.D.
Therapeutic Optometrist

•No Doctor On Road • We Take V.S.P. Insurance and Drive Vision. We accept all doctors prescriptions. Offers can not be combined with any other coupons, discounts, insurance or sales. Some restrictions apply.

Full Surface Lab
1-2 Hour Service
Plastic Lens Only



- Eye Exams
- Contact Lens
- Fashion Frames

311 East California St. (940) 668-7254 • 1-888-237-0756 • Open M-F 9am - 5:30pm • Sat 9am - 1pm



Tigers and Hornets - working towards successful seasons..



Janie Hartman photos



Hot weather bass fishing

Pro Angler Kevin Wirth, "Flippin' and pitchin' heavy vegetation is an often overlooked tactic for hot weather largemouths."

The heat of summer can bring some of the toughest bass fishing of the year. But, according to many experts, much of that toughness is caused by anglers themselves. That's because far too many believe that all the bass are deep. They aren't. Many fish, in some cases the biggest ones, head for the heavy weeds and vegetative growth of July, August, and September. Such places offer high dissolved oxygen levels, shade, and protection from the sun. At the same time they are darn near perfect for ambushing prey. That's all a bass needs to be happy.

Fishing vegetation can be tough, however. To do it effectively we need a plan. A day on the water observing professional angler Kevin Wirth fish lily pad fields helps us develop such a plan.

"That's the thing most anglers miss, the pattern within the pattern," says Wirth as he lips his fish and heads to-

wards the livewell. It's a respectable four pound largemouth that fell for a plastic bait tossed precisely to the base of one lily pad among a field of thousands.

When asked to explain the pattern within the pattern, he quickly points out that all the pads don't hold fish. And even if they did he couldn't fish them all effectively. The Southern impoundment he's fishing this day is full of pads, tens of thousands of them.

"You notice I'm fishing only the pads on the end of the points (made by the pads) and further refining my pattern by only fishing those with big, thick stems. That's where the big ones are holding."

Wirth goes on to explain that big, mean bass are much like rich humans. They claim the best neighborhoods. In this case, the best neighborhood was under the huge, thick root of the lily pad with the biggest stem growing on the end of the point.

And remember Wirth's advice: don't try to fish all the good looking spots. *-Ed Harp, thefishingwire.com*

Just a thought

If you think you're fooling people with your act of goodness, and you think you aren't all that good, maybe the one you're fooling is yourself.

Bass fishing in the night

Not all of us can afford or have the room for a glittery bass boat, johnboat, canoe, or float tube to indulge in our fishing hobby. We fish from the bank. Although we may feel left behind on shore, bank anglers may have an advantage during the long, hot days of summer because the best time to fish for bass is night and the bank is the easiest place for night fishing.

Fishing from shore in the darkness is easier because an angler can concentrate on detecting strikes and catching fish, not boat positioning, kicking gear off the casting deck... or stepping on an expensive fishing rod. The bank is also the most stable platform from which to fish.

Plus, the fact that you must carry all of your gear forces you to fish hard with what you have and not worry as much about lure colors or styles. If bass anglers spent more time fishing with lures instead of changing them, they would catch many more fish.

There is likely a good night bass fishing spot just a short drive from your house. Smaller lakes are the easiest to fish for a shore-bound angler at night. Subdivision lakes are excellent places as are community park lakes. Some golf courses allow fishing on their lakes - and these lakes hold surprising numbers of fat largemouth bass. Workers usually mow the banks of golf course lakes, making these lakes easy to fish from the bank in the darkness. Farm ponds that hold largemouth bass are hard to beat at night.

You can fit all of the lures you need for night fishing in a small tackle box, a soft sided pouch, or a small paper bag. What should you use? Try four-to-six inch lizards in black, pumpkin or watermelon, seven-to-10 inch plastic worms colored black, purple, or wine, a blue and black jig-and-pig combination, and a black spinnerbait.

Scout the lakes you plan to fish in the daytime to form

your plan before you go. Bass locate in a few predictable areas in a small lake at night during the summer. You don't need expensive electronic equipment to locate them.

Weedlines, brush, rip-rap rock on the dam, and fallen trees all hold bass at night. A black spinnerbait thumping along a weedline draws strikes. A large weightless plastic worm worked painfully slow in brush or amongst fallen tree branches is often rewarded with a sharp thump on the end of your line.

A 1/8-ounce black and blue jig-and-pig crawled along the dam face among rip-rap rocks could produce a trophy largemouth bass. A lizard worked the same way also works well.

You can spend an entire night fishing lighted areas and catch a dozen bass or more. You don't need a boat or expensive equipment to enjoy excellent bass fishing.

From the Fishing Wire

Tony's Tavern
Saturday Nite
 Andy & Mandy return
 Headrick-Ford Band
 with Special Guest Dirt Stinnet
 Starts at 8:00 pm
 on the patio

Friday
 starting
 at 8pm
**Cowboy Up
 Karaoke**
 with
Joe Schovanec

MUENSTER YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE



BUY A BRICK PROGRAM



Raising Funds to Help Pay for a Full-Size Basketball Court in the Muenster City Park

**DON'T MISS OUT!
 DEADLINE FAST
 APPROACHING!**

**To Reserve Your Brick,
 See Ben Bindel TODAY at
 Klement Ford of Muenster.**

**For more information,
 please call Ben Bindel
 at (940) 759-2244
 or Amy Binder
 at (940) 759-4332.**

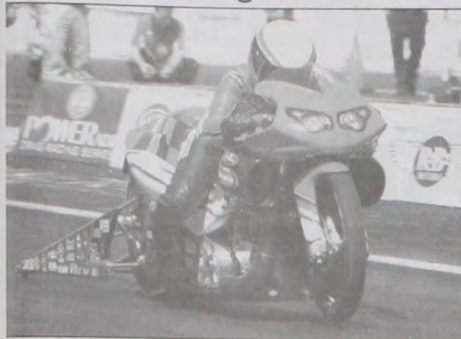
OVER 130 BRICKS SOLD!!!

TOM & BECKY FELDERHOFF
 DON & DARLENE ABNEY
 DARREN & LORIE CHEANEY, LLOGAN, TREVOR & CARSON
 UNITED WAY
 MUENSTER PARK BOARD
 SHANE & KATHI, JOSEPH, JACOB, KATIE, KATELYN, KACIE &
 KRISTINA LAMAR
 MUENSTER JAYCEES
 MOURING FAMILY - PAUL & PAULA, MARY, PAUL & RACHEL
 STEVE & DALANA CHISM, SEAN & NATALIE
 WALTERSCHEID FAMILY - DARREN & JENNIFER, KIMBER &
 STERLING
 IN LOVING MEMORY OF CRAIG WALTERSCHEID
 DEVAN, BROOKE, & ETHAN HENRY
 THE ED SCHNEIDER GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT-GRAND-
 CHILDREN
 DREW, LYDIA, AUSTIN, GRANT & KATE SPRINGER
 CY & AMY BINDER, MASON, BRENNAN, JADA
 TONY & SIS KLEMENT
 DARLA, TYLER, TREY, TRENT ANDERLE
 TIM & DEBBIE ENDRES, KRISTAL, CASSIE, JARED
 CHRIS STYLES, BLAYNE & ZAYNE STYLES
 DON ECKART
 PEGGY WALTERSCHEID
 THE ED SCHNEIDER FAMILY
 LEVI AND LACEY TRUBENBACH
 TROY & DINA SICKING
 TIM & RAMONA FELDERHOFF FAMILY
 KENNETH, PAM & CLINT SIDWELL
 RANDY, KRISTEN & JEFF REITER
 JANE & URBAN ENDRES
 LLOYD WALTERSCHEID
 LEXIE WALTER
 PAIGE & BRANDON HENNIGAN
 URBAN AND JANE ENDRES FAMILY
 CLAUDE & DEB KLEMENT FAMILY
 TOM & LAURIE VALLIERE
 STEVEN VALLIERE
 CHRIS VALLIERE
 NATALIE VALLIERE
 MIKE VALLIERE
 RICHARD DANGELMAYR FAMILY
 MUENSTER LADY HORNETS, 2004 STATE FINALIST, 2005 STATE
 FINAL FOUR

DEANN, MEGAN, AND BRANDY DANGELMAYR
 THE PRESNALL FAMILY - JEFF & CHERYL, SHANE & LANDON,
 LAURA, LIA, AND LANA HEERS
 RUFF & PATTY FUHRMANN, SEAN, RYAN, HOLLIE, ALAN
 CHLOE AND CLAIRE SCHNEIDER
 JOE, KIM, PAIGE, AND BRANDON HENNIGAN
 DOYLE, CARLA, STEVIE, JACKIE & HUNTER KLEMENT
 IN MEMORY OF JOHN FETTE
 DOYLE AND DEBBIE HESS FAMILY
 ISAC WALTERSCHEID, AGE 9
 ISABELLA WALTERSCHEID, AGE 10 MONTHS
 DANNY & NANNETTE WALTERSCHEID
 RICK'S ELECTRIC
 GEHRIG HARDWARE
 KENNY & KIM, KAYLA, KEITH, KARA & KIRK FELDERHOFF
 GARY AND MARLENE, ERIC, KARL, LANA - THE FISHER FAMILY
 WORKING TO IMPROVE COMMUNITY IS WORTH MORE THAN
 MONEY DONATED INSTEAD! GJF
 CHUCK BARTUSH JR. PC ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS
 RUMBER MATERIALS INC. SINCE 1991
 JIM AND DIANE GREWING, MICHAEL, SHANNON, RANDY AND
 DIANE, CRAIG AND AARON
 CARL, DIANE, DELANA, MICHELLE, BRANDON SICKING
 JOE, STACIE, TARYN, TICIA, ALY, JON SCHINIGOI
 RICK & MICALLEE MATSON
 GREG & MELODY ROHMER, LAUREN, ADRIEN, MEGAN
 MUENSTER STATE BANK EST. 1923
 CHLOE SCHNEIDER
 CLAIRE SCHNEIDER
 SEAN PORTER
 SARAH PORTER
 RANDY & ALICE FLEITMAN
 JOE & LAURA PAGEL, ALLISON, ABIGAIL, KATIE & GAVIN
 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, MUENSTER COUNCIL 1459
 LEROY SICKING
 BUDDY & MARIE REITER FAMILY - DORIS, MARGE, JOHNNY,
 JANELLE & MONTY
 BOOTS & MARGE SICKING
 REITER DAIRY - CHUCK, MISTEE, RYLEE, REYENNE
 STEVEN FISHER FAMILY - STEVEN, PENNY, ASHLEIGH, MARY,
 MADELEINE
 FRANCIS FISHER FAMILY - BUTCH & EILEEN
 STANLEY HESS FAMILY - STANLEY & TONYA, KAILEIGH, MANDY, TYLER
 JASON, DIANNE, COLBY, & ERICA ENDRES

DAVID AND JEAN YEAGER, CAROLINE AND SAMUEL
 JOHN & JOANN PAGEL
 MIKE AND BRENDA PAGEL, JACOB, JULIA, JENSEN AND REECE
 BENJAMIN J., KOESLER, 5-8-01
 CHARLES P. KOESLER, 12-16-03
 PAT & SIS STELZER
 BEN & TINA BINDEL, DANIELLE, BRANDAN, BRIANA
 WILFRED & IDA BINDEL
 DAVE & DIANE MULLER, MINDY & TREVOR
 STEPHANIE HUCHTON, 1980 - 1999
 J.J. HORSMAN
 CASSANDRA HORSMAN
 MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC,
 MMH HOME CARE
 JOHN C FISHER
 MARK, CAROL, REBECCA & BLAKE GREWING
 TINKER - THE BEST DOG IN THE WORLD, 1999 - 2006
 BRIANNA AND ZACHARY KLEMENT, WISHING YOU HAPPINESS
 NOW AND ALWAYS! LOVE, MOM & DAD
 IN MEMORY OF TOM SWIRCZYNSKI, 1947 - 2005
 CLIFF & KATHY SICKING
 I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO STRENGTHENS
 ME. PHIL 4:13
 DANGELMAYR CONSTRUCTION INC. - CHRIS, DARRELL, RON
 CHRIS, LESLIE, KALYN & TRAVIS DANGELMAYR
 JUSTEN JAMES NASURA WE LOVE YOU! G'MA & G'PA McDADE
 CARRIE ANN NASURA WE LOVE YOU! G'MA & G'PA McDADE
 JEWEL OTTO
 EARLE OTTO
 DAVID BRIGHT FAMILY - DAVID, LOLA, JOSEPH, THOMAS, SAM,
 JULIA, JAMES
 TOM & CAROL GRESSETT
 BOB, KENYA, MITCH, KYLE, DEREK ENDRES
 NICK, ROBYN & ALISHA WALTERSCHEID, GLEN, DEEDEE &
 COLE DANGELMAYR
 JOE, MEREDITH (McDANIEL), BLAKE SHERWOOD
 BRAD, CHRISTOPHER, ALLIE McDANIEL
 ROBERT, JUDY, BRAD, MEREDITH McDANIEL
 MEL & APRIL, AMBER, COLE, ALLIE, KODY WALTERSCHEID
 IN MEMORY OF ALLEN TRUEBENBACH & RAYMOND
 WALTERSCHEID (BODIE & HANDSOME)
 SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
 DAVID FELDERHOFF FAMILY
 MICHAEL & JO SCHILLING

Klement Racing finds success



In her first full year of ProStock Motorcycle Racing, Peggy Llewellyn rode the Karl Klement Racing Buell to a semi-final finish last weekend at Brainerd, Minnesota. Courtesy photo

Several months ago, we noticed a significant shift in the battle against firearms. After numerous bloodied noses in the political arena, liberal politicians had finally learned that gun control was a losing issue. Spin doctors, consultants, and pundits had finally realized that wishing wouldn't make it so when it came to firearms. Americans were not going to give away their firearms simply because the "nanny state" thought it best.

At that point, anti-gun groups started looking for other ways to eliminate the thought of armed Americans. They have finally settled on ammunition. After all, an empty gun is a poor choice for a weapon, right?

Since that shift, we've seen a near constant battle to limit ammunition. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) tried only weeks ago to classify ammunition the same as explosives, giving them great latitude as to where ammo could be stored, how it could be shipped, and most importantly, how they could put ammo sellers out of business under the guise of "safety measures." Only a concerted effort from all parts of the industry convinced OSHA that it would be in their best interests to go back to the drawing boards on their admittedly "broad" regulatory proposal.

But the fight continues well below the radar on the local levels, too. New Jersey, the poster state for politically motivated, but ill-conceived legislation, tried in several instances to regulate ammunition and handguns. Despite the urban bias of the state government, grassroots support stopped those measures - although it seems the rural parts of the state are being increasingly disenfranchised when it comes to level headed decision making.

And of course, there's California. Always the model of left-brained logic, California's counties, cities, and smaller communities have tried to enact legislation that will protect their residents from violence the same way their pro-whale legislation protects whales off the coast of Japan.

It's the Ammo, Stupid!

Recently, Sacramento's City Council passed a pair of ordinances their sponsor says is "stepping up to curb gun violence." Actually, they put new regulatory pressure on law-abiding citizens and firearms dealers. One ordinance gives gun owners 48 hours to report a lost or stolen firearm or be charged with a misdemeanor. Another requires firearms dealers to thumbprint and electronically report the names and addresses of anyone who buys ammunition.

Bill sponsor Kevin McCarthy says they're "going after people who manipulate the system to sell guns illegally." Opponents say that's hogwash.

Only about one-sixth of the guns used in crimes are obtained legally, but these ordinances focus on making legal owners more than proportionally responsible for crime in a city where youth violence is on the increase.

It was pointed out that criminals don't worry about regulations, but Police Chief Albert Najera says it's to "increase responsibility and accountability." He explains that position by saying gun owners will tell the police "they don't know where their gun went, that it was stolen three years ago" when it was used in a crime. His reasoning is that it may have been "sold to someone on the street."

Najera could be faulted in two instances for his logic. First, he's presuming that the only person who would sell a gun on the street would be a legal owner, completely ignoring the testimonies of crimi-

nals nationwide that they have obtained firearms from other criminals who stole them for the purpose of resale on the street. Secondly, there's only his anecdotal representation of the facts, not exactly the hard-and-fast data normally accepted to pass meaningful legislation.

After the unanimous passage of the new regulation last week, Najera actually conceded "prosecuting by using this particular ordinance would be difficult." It seems the new regulations, scheduled to take effect Sept. 8, may be the police department's attempt to apply a rule that would effect very few instances to all instances - that is one reason it seems there is so many ill-considered regulations enacted regarding firearms.

And there's precious little recognition ever given to the fact that law enforcement doesn't seriously investigate burglaries. Violent crime is so overwhelming that burglaries are treated as "victimless crimes" by many metropoli-

tan departments.

The fact there are similar laws in effect in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Oakland, but little evidence - even in the Sacramento police department's own investigation - to show any measurable result from the regulation was also lost on the politicians. There's even a lack on anecdotal evidence to suggest it has ever resulted in a citation or a prosecution in any of those cities.

But California has state-wide legislation in the Assembly (AB362) that would regulate the sale of ammunition. When it was first drawn, it proposed a permitting process for the purchase of ammunition. It has been modified (opponents say "watered down") to a measure that would instruct the California Attorney General to study the feasibility of a licensing and registration program for handgun ammunition.

The fight has, indeed, shifted, but it shows no signs of stopping.

Jim Shepherd, The Shooting Wire

Wallace English

1002 Pecan
Lindsay, Tx. 76250

Financial Services since 1969

BYRON R. BERRY

Attorney At Law - C.P.A.

Personal Injury

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

940.668.6171

www.HBWVLAW.com

209 W. California
Gainesville, TX 76240

Main Office 512 W. Hickory, Ste. 100 • Denton, TX 76210
*Not Certified by The Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Hayes, Berry, White & Vanzant, LLP



The Lindsay Knights prepare for Saturday's scrimmage under the watchful eye of Coach Cody Bounds. Janie Hartman photos



Connectra Fusion

NOW HIRING:

**EXPERIENCED
CNC LATHE OPERATORS**

Top Pay

Excellent Benefit Package

Connectra has been an OEM manufacturer since 1948 with no layoffs. We produce our product lines in house, and never depend on oil field or any other businesses for our product.

Visit our website to learn more about our company:
www.connectrafusion.com

Apply in person: 4400 Hwy. 82 West ~ Gainesville, TX
Phone: 940-612-7100 Fax: 940-612-7105

759-4311

OR
FAX 759-4110
DEADLINE
TUESDAY 5PM

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED Ads

WHEN YOU NEED TO BUY, SELL, HIRE ...

CLASSIFIED RATES
 First 20 words
\$5.00 - 25¢ per word after that
Card of Thanks \$8.00

FOR SALE

AVON:
 To buy or sell Avon, call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388.

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram Call DALE WHITE, 940-668-2743

FOR SALE:
 Chest of drawers, wooden desk, dresser w/mirror for a donation to ABBA. 759-4141 days and 759-2930 evenings.

Tool Box, Mechanic Tools & Cart
 Large 12 drawer MAC tool box with hutch and stainless steel top, Tools mostly MAC & Snap-On, Tool cart included
 \$6,500/OBO • 940.759.4296 or 972-741-1936
 See photos at jmw253@yahoo.com

FOR SALE:
 Couch; Stratolounger, good condition; large roaster; large mixer on stand with blender and grinder attachments. 759-2729.

NEW COMPUTER, HP 514 C, Windows XP-Pro, Matching Flat Panel Monitor, speakers, Keyboard and mouse. AMD Athlon Sempron 2400+, 512 MB DDR RAM, 80 GB Hard drive, DVD/CD-RW combo drive, Diskette floppy drive. \$375.00, 825-5170.

FOR RENT

Storage Units For Rent
 308 North Mesquite
 Vickie or Douglas Fleitman
 736-1041 or 736-5434

For Sale or Rent:
 40 Ft. Storage Container. Call Paul or Gary Hess, 665-7601.

Mini Storage
 Schilling Fina
 759-2522 or 759-2836

BRIDAL Registry

Gehrig's Bridal Registry
 Doug & Renee
 210 N. Main Muenster 759-4112

AUTOMOTIVE

OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet in Whitesboro. 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551.

AGRICULTURAL

PAUL J. HESS - NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228.

LAWN AND GARDEN

Complete Lawn Care lawns, trees, shrubs, & flower bed installation, removal, & maintenance! Call Kelly Bob Bayer @ 727-8307.

GARAGE SALES

COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE SALE Sept. 8
 We ask that all participants pay \$10 to be on the map and to pay the cost of advertising. Contact the Muenster Chamber office. 759-2227
 Deadline August 27.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION

Sat., Sept. 1, 2007, 10:00 AM
 1 mile west of Saint Jo, Texas on Hwy 82
 The McPherson Ranch has sold and will be selling all equipment and related.
 Call or fax for Sale Bill photos on murphysauction.com

LB AUCTION 580-276-5961 TX 6182
MURPHY AUCTION 940-825-6215 TX 12938

SERVICES

For Septic Systems **ROEBIC K-37** Septic Tank Liquefier
 A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.
 Community Lumber Co. 200 E. Division - Muenster 759-2248

FEDERALLY INSPECTED Meat processing plant. Bring in your animal. Tues. or Thurs. Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211.

COMPUTER SERVICE In your home/networks Riverside Computer Corp. 825-5170

Classified Deadline is 5pm Tues.

OTTO DOZER SERVICE
 Mike Otto
 665-2258
 Mobile 736-5333

H & H VACUUM SERVICE • SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
PRESTIGE PORTABLES
 PORTABLE TOILET RENTALS
 * 940-668-7268 • 940-736-3448 *

HESSE-SCHNIEDERJAN HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

 We service all makes and models
 - 100% customer satisfaction
 It's Hard To Stop A Trane.
 759-2787 TACLA-010802C www.hstrane.com

Nortex Communications
 Local Telephone
 Cable TV
 Long Distance
 Internet
 Wireless Service
 205 N. Walnut Street, Muenster 759-2251

B.P.R.S. ELECTRICAL
 Residential - Commercial - Remodel
 New Construction - Industrial
 24 Hour Emergency Service
 Licensed & Insured
 940-759-2486 - Cell: 940-393-5473

HELP WANTED

The Center Restaurant
 Hiring all Positions
 Days and Evenings
 Please apply in person.

Part-Time Waitress Wanted
Evening Shift
 Apply in Person
Rohmer's Restaurant

First National Bank of Saint Jo has an opening for a teller position for its Muenster Branch. Banking experience is necessary. Hours Mon. - Thurs., 8-3; Fridays 8-6. Send resume to P.O. Box B, Saint Jo, TX 76265.

Classified Deadline is 5pm Tuesday

Nortex Communications
 Galveston Cellular Office
 An authorized Cingular Agent is looking for a part time Customer Service/Technician to provide:
 • Customer Service and Sales
 • Technical Support
 Applications available at: 2200 E. Hwy. 82 in Gainesville or 205 N. Walnut St. in Muenster.
 Closes, August 31, 2007
 EEO Employer

STITCHERS NEEDED:
 Nocona Athletic Goods Company needs experienced sewing machine operators for the position of baseball glove stitcher. Applicants must have prior experience working on flatbed sewing machines, with leather experience a plus. Full benefits available. Please apply in person at 901 E. Hwy 82, Nocona, TX in the old Nocona Boot Company Building.

HELP WANTED
 Bayer's Kolonialwaren
 Apply in person. All shifts available.

HEALTH

Department of State Health Services
 Parent Must Be Present! • Sliding Fee Scale
Bring Shot Record!

 Date: **Sept. 5, 2007 (WEDNESDAY)**
 Time: **9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.**
 Location: **Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op, E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, TX 940-665-6397 (TDH)**
 Public Service Announcement by Muenster Enterprise

REAL ESTATE

NORTE TEXAS PROPERTIES
NEW LISTING - 138.12 Acres S. of Capps Corner - 2 Homes - 2 Barns - Lighted Roping Pen - Paved road front on FM 677 - Great for horse, cow or hay operation. Call for details.
Residential building locations in Muenster. City water and sewer. Approx. 0.51 acres each. East side of Mesquite Street. Deed restricted to protect owners interests. Call for details.
5 minutes west of Muenster - 5 acre tracts of land in Muenster I.S.D., deed restricted to protect owners interests. Each lot backs up to creek. GREAT building sites. **ONLY THREE LOTS LEFT.**
Commercial Building on the historic "Square" in Saint Jo - Great Business opportunity. Completely remodeled, upstairs and down, move in ready. Kitchenette and full bath room upstairs. Many possibilities. **Will sell or lease. Call for details.**
 Pictures, maps, and details on our website @ www.northtexasproperties.com
Jack Schoppa, Broker 940-995-2987

Muenster State Bank
 Competitive Rate & Low Closing Cost
 Construction Loans, Home Loans & Home Equity Loans
 WE ALSO MAKE Long-term Fixed-Rate Mortgages
940-759-2257

FNB FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Jo
Muenster Branch
 For your Land Loans, Home Loans, Construction Loans or Home Equity Loans, See us at 519 E. DIVISION ST.
OUR PRODUCTS ARE ALL FIXED RATE WITH LOW CLOSING COSTS.
 You will appreciate our attitude.
940.759.2218

Lake Lots For Sale on Lake Nocona
 I has 4 lots & 450 sf house - \$79,900
 I has 5 lots & trailer house - \$119,500
 Both have lots of trees, septic, RV hookups, all have deep water and have been dredged out last year when lake was low.
Call 940-366-2811

HOME FOR SALE
 2052 sq. ft. home for sale by owner. 3 bed/2 bath on 3.39 acres. 20X30 workshop w/loft, small shed. Mature trees and small pecan orchard. Quiet neighborhood.
Call Cliff or Tina Cox for appt. (940) 759-4369.

MUENSTER MOBILE HOMES
 Rent Properties Available.
 Call 759-2248

HOUSE FOR RENT
 in Muenster. Call after 5pm, 668-7605.

HOUSE FOR RENT
 3-1 1/2-1 located 1 mile west of Muenster. 759-4227 or 817-244-9124

Cooke County, 32 acres, old dairy barn with concrete floor, creek, some woods, fenced, county road frontage, reduced \$24,000. Carroll Real Estate. 903-868-3154.

Apartment Duplex for Rent
 414 N. Pecan, Muenster
Call 736-5635

REDUCED
 3/2/1 brick house, recently updated, 618 Endres, Muenster. \$122,000.
 Call 940-634-7204 or 759-2025. Must see to appreciate.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 1530 sq. ft. living Partially Furnished 3 / 1 1/2, 619 Endres St. Move in Ready Tina Hess 736-9136

Family looking for 4 bedroom house in Muenster to rent or owner-finance purchase
759-2333

Classified Deadline is 5pm Tuesday

Need your printing done?
We can do it!!

- Business Cards
- Letterhead
- Forms
- Checks
- Brochures
- Programs
- Flyers
- Folding
- Invitations

Commercial Printing is our Specialty

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE
759-4311

FARM & RANCH

Agricultural land values continue to rise across the United States

Farm real estate values, a measurement of the value of all land and buildings on farms, averaged \$2,160 per acre on Jan. 1, 2007, up 14% from 2006. The \$2,160 per acre is a record high and \$260 more than a year earlier.

Both cropland and pasture values for 2007 are record highs. Cropland values rose by 13% to \$2,700 per acre, up from the previous high of \$2,390 in 2006. Pasture value rose by 16% to \$1,160 per acre.

The increase in farm real estate values continues to be driven by a combination of many factors, which include strong commodity prices and

farm programs, outside investments, favorable interest rates and tax incentives, and continued commercial and residential development. Livestock prices and recreational influences that increase pasture land values.

Regional increases in the average value of farm real estate ranged from 9% in the Southeast region to 18% in the Mountain region. The highest farm real estate value remained in the Northeast region, where development pressure continued to push the average value to \$5,000 per acre. The Northern Plains region had the lowest farm real estate value, at

\$961 per acre, up 14% from the previous year.

The Lake region had the highest percentage increase in cropland value, up 15.7% from 2006. In the Corn Belt region cropland values rose 15%, to \$3,720 per acre. The Southern Plains region also increased 15% from the previous year, to \$1,330 per acre.

The Pacific region had the highest average percentage increase in pasture value, 29% above 2006. In the Southern Plains and Mountain regions, which account for more than half of the pasture in the U.S., pasture values per acre increased 25% and 18%, respectively.

History of the development of wheat in the United States

Wheat production in the United States began on the Atlantic Coast, at least as early as 1618 in the Virginia Colony, and moved westward with the advance of settlement.

The first great westward shift took place in the period 1783 to 1840. The implements of production in this period were crude and not adapted to wheat growing on a large scale. Much of the seeding still was done by hand. The sickle and the cradle were used for harvesting and the flail for thrashing. The cradle left the wheat in a windrow for the binders. The reaper was developed about 1830. The grain was raked from the platform by hand.

In 1839, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Ohio produced 60% of the Nation's wheat. Ten years later, production increased very little, with the above remaining the leading producing states.

The next great shift in wheat production occurred by 1859 when Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin becoming the leading states. California and Texas began to have large

crops. A network of railroads now covered the central western states, drawing wheat from these states.

By the 1869 census, wheat production doubled, though the frontier advanced but a little. The first transcontinental railway was completed, with other roads extended into Kansas and Minnesota.

Production continued to increase greatly in states east of the Mississippi River in 1879, as the wheat belt moved steadily westward. Dryland production increased in the far west.

The 10-year period of 1870-79 saw both acreage and production nearly double, due in part to the policy of homestead settlement of public land, the close of the Civil War, and the development of machinery.

By 1889, the wheat belt shifted into the Great Plains as a slight decline could be seen in the East.

The Red River Valley, Kansas-Nebraska Belt, and Oklahoma produced larger crops in 1899. By 1909, the Wheat Belt shifted a little farther west. Crops in Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas had more than doubled, with large increases in Montana, Idaho, and eastern Oregon-Washington district.

The full effect of World War

I on wheat was felt by 1919. Harvested were 73,099,421 acres and production was 945 million bushels. In the Corn Belt, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado, production increased. Kansas alone produced about 15% of the total crop.

Wheat usually is grown in rotation with other crops. Growing wheat continuously results in depleted fertility and poor physical condition of the soil, increased growth of weeds, accumulation of destructive plant diseases in the soil, and lowered yields of poorer quality.

Principal crops competing with spring wheat were oats, barley, winter rye, and corn, with oats and corn competing with winter wheat.

Severe losses of wheat were caused each year by insects, Hessian Fly, Chinch bug, joint worm, grasshopper, and green bug. Average loss was nearly 18 million bushels each year. The Hessian was responsible for more than half the loss. Grasshoppers were very destructive in dry years. Wheat was also subject to fungous diseases, chief among which were stem rust, leaf rust, stripe rust, bunt or sticking smut, loose smut, and scab.

In 1919, a small acreage farm spent 27.4 man hours

Rain, flooding, and mud stress cattle

Recent rains and flooding have been hard on livestock, but producers can help them weather the unusually wet summer. The following tips from Dr. Joe Paschal, Texas Cooperative Extension livestock specialist, were written for cattle, but could apply to sheep and goats in most cases.

Cattle can tolerate rain fairly well, but hard rains tend to make them walk in the opposite direction the rain is coming from, and rising water will confuse them unless a leader finds a raised area.

What has recently stressed cattle more has been that the rain has come every day in some areas—not always hard or all day, but just enough to keep them from grazing as they usually would like and settling down. This increases stress, especially in younger cattle and calves.

Flooded areas, even if cattle

are on dry land, can restrict their grazing and disrupt normal behavior, increasing their stress. As a result, cattle in flooded areas are more prone to diseases and infections, especially respiratory infections such as pneumonia. Again, the younger cattle and calves generally are affected.

Stomach worm and liver fluke infestations will probably increase, and producers can expect a boom in horn fly and other sucking and biting insect populations.

Cattle standing in flooded areas, wet areas, and mud for a long time tend to have softer hooves and will exhibit signs of tender feet. These problems will be manifested when these areas start to dry, or the cattle are moved to drier areas.

This condition is often mistaken for hoof rot. Hoof rot occurs when an animal has a crack that allows bacteria to invade it. Hoof rot would

most likely infect the entire herd.

Two things occur while cattle are grazing in these wet areas. First, the dry matter content of the forage is greatly reduced due to the excessive moisture in the plant. Secondly, this excessive moisture causes the forage's rate of passage through the cow's rumen to be greatly increased. As a cow needs about 48 hours to absorb what it has eaten, fast rates of passages can cause malnutrition.

Faster rates of passages can be slowed with hay. A cow will suffer from deficiencies of protein, energy, and most minerals. Even if the cow eats more, the feed value is still low and the rate of passage is high. When cattle lose weight or have increased stress, milk production and calf growth are also reduced.

Because flooding may damage fences, some cattle may get mixed in with neighboring herds. Good fences are good for herd health and biosecurity because livestock are not allowed to wander. When these cattle are returned to their owners, they should be isolated for a few weeks to see if they develop any disease symptoms.

During that time, the cattle should be treated for internal and external parasites, and at any signs of disease treated according to a veterinarian's recommendations.

200,000,000 due to war time needs. The U.S. has exported a surplus of wheat in every year of its history (to 1920), except 1836.

It is certain that city dwellers consumed more wheat per capita than did those who lived in villages and in the country, due in part to the lack of gardens in cities, cheapness of bread, and that no cooking was required.

AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

Organic milk supply is expecting a 40% surge this year from a previous annual growth rate of 20%, creating an excess of 25 million gallons.

Without livestock antibiotics, animals would suffer, food would be less safe, food would cost more, and the small American farmer would suffer.

Consumer demand for organic milk will grow at 25% annually.

Today, 90% of soybeans and 60% of corn is genetically modified.

Average land prices are up 13% in Iowa and 14% in Nebraska from a year ago.

Only 11% of U.S. adults meet the recommended daily servings of fruit and vegetables.

Milk increases of up to 40¢ a gallon are expected the next couple of months.

Teenagers who go on diets are likely to develop unhealthy physical activity and eating behaviors.

The USDA projects that 3.2 billion bushels of this year's corn crop will be used to make ethanol.

The USDA spent \$52.9 billion on food and nutrition assistance programs in 2006.

Cows could be bred to produce only skimmed milk within the next five years.

Most tender cuts of beef: top loin, bone-in strip, bone-in ribeye, t-bone, and porterhouse.

USDA lowered its corn bushels per acre estimate from 153 to 150.3. Acres planted were unchanged, with production forecast at 12.46 billion bushels.

Beef used for retail is aged around 23 days, compared to 30 days for food service beef.

U.S. wheat should be in high demand due to lack of world stocks. Winter wheat rating is approximately 60% good to excellent, well above last year's crop.

Make sure all bulls pass a breeding soundness examination before turnout.

Cold, icy, windy winter conditions can damage a bull's reproductive organs. Check bulls for soundness.

Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life.

For Good, Low Cost
FIRE and STORM INSURANCE
Contact
Muenster Farm Mutual
Fire Insurance Association
212 N. Walnut
P.O. Box 612
Muenster, Texas
940-759-4770

MÜNSTER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
15560 Hwy 82, West
940-759-2201
Visit our website at:
www.muensterlivestock.com

CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

Sale Date: Aug. 2, 2007
Market VERY GOOD!
Thank you for your business!

- STEERS**
300-400 lb.: \$121 to \$154;
400-500 lb.: \$108 to \$141;
500-600 lb.: \$105 to \$126;
600-700 lb.: \$101 to \$118;
700-800 lb.: \$100 to \$114.
- HEIFERS**
300-400 lb.: \$114 to \$141;
400-500 lb.: \$108 to \$130;
500-600 lb.: \$101 to \$120;
600-700 lb.: \$100 to \$114;
700-800 lb.: \$96 to \$104.
- PACKER COWS**
Utility Boning: \$38 to \$47;
Canner/Cutter: \$48 to \$54;
Bulls: \$58 to \$68.
- BRED COWS**
Choice: \$840 to \$1010;
Medium-Good: \$650 to \$820;
Medium-Poor: \$510 to \$625.
- COW-CALF PAIRS**
Choice: \$1020 to \$1200;
Medium-Good: \$875 to \$1000;
Medium-Poor: \$740 to \$860.

Gainesville Livestock Market, Inc.
NEW WEBSITE: www.gainesvillevestock.info

Light Weight Steers & Heifers - STEADY to \$1 HIGHER. Packer Steers & Heifers - STEADY to \$1 LOWER. Packer Cows & Bulls - STEADY to \$1 HIGHER. Pairs & Bred Cows - STEADY. Sold at Friday's sale August 10 were 559, compared to 668 the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale August 14 were 344 Goats, 52 Sheep, and 87 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 512 Goats, 118 Sheep, and 65 Hogs. Results follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.)
293-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.69-1.83;
Nos. 2 & 3, 1.50-1.60; 300-400 lbs.
No. 1, 1.30-1.55; No. 2 & 3,
1.09-1.22; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-
1.09; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 1.00-
1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.00;
700-800 lbs. No. 1, 95-1.01;
Nos. 2 & 3, 75-95.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.30-1.42;
Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.30; 300-400
lbs. No. 1, 1.19-1.42; Nos. 2
& 3, 1.10-1.19; 400-500 lbs.
No. 1, 1.15-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3,
95-1.05; 500-600 lbs. No. 1,
1.08-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-
1.08; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 96-
1.09; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-96; 700-
800 lbs. No. 1, 89-1.00; Nos.
2 & 3, 70-89.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade
#1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 66-
7250; Slaughter Cows: #1-3,
54-5950; Cutter: 41-54.

Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs., 85-
95; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.,
75-88; Fat lambs: 90-120
lbs., 70-75.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy tested, 3 to 9-
year-olds - Large Frame: \$800-
\$1000; Medium Frame: \$650-
\$800.

Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves
under 250 lbs. - Large Frame:
\$1000-\$1240; Medium Frame:
\$900-\$1000.

**Baby Calves: Holstein, 85-
\$135; Cross Breeds \$250-\$380.**

Barrows & Gilts (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270 60-65;
US #2, 220-280 55-60.

Feeders (per head):
100-175 lbs. \$50-\$105;
25-30 lbs. \$20-\$50.

Sows (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less: 40-44;
Light wt., 400-500: 36-39;
Med wt., 500-600: 36-39;
Heavy wt., 600: 36-39.

Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up: 04-15, 200-300
lbs. NT, Light wt.: 23-30.

Boer Goats (per head)
Slaughter: \$70-\$85;
1/2 Nanny: \$40-\$90; 3/4
Nanny: \$40-\$95; Full Nanny:
\$40-\$100.

**1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT,
Full Billy: \$115-\$140.**

Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker NT, Thin: 20-30,
Fat: 30-35.

Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: NT, Fat: NT.

Barbados (per head)
Lambs: \$20-\$45; Ewes: \$20-
\$60; Bucks: \$30-\$65.

Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs. \$15-\$45; 35-
55 lbs. \$20-\$55; 55-75 lbs. \$40-
\$75.

Yearlings (per head)
75-120 lbs. \$75-\$120.

Nannies (per head)
Stocker: \$40-\$45; Milk Type:
\$20-\$55; Slaughter: \$30-\$95;
Fat: \$50-\$85; Thin: \$10-\$35.

Billies (per head)
120 lbs-up:
Breeders: \$90-\$110;
Slaughter: \$70-\$85;

Boer Goats (per head)
1/2 Nanny: \$40-\$90; 3/4
Nanny: \$40-\$95; Full Nanny:
\$40-\$100.

**1/2 Billy: NT, 3/4 Billy: NT,
Full Billy: \$115-\$140.**

HOLSTEIN STEER CALVES
200-400 lbs. 85-95
400-600 lbs. 75-85

(940) 665-4367

BOWIE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Sale Every Saturday
Don Jackson-Owner
940-393-2622

1328 FM 174 **940-872-5441**

Sale Date: August 4, 2007
Cattle sold this week 400

SLAUGHTER CATTLE
Young Heifer Type Cows: 65-75
Utility & Commercial Cows: 50-55
Canner & Culler Cows: 40-50; Gd. H. Bull: 60-70; Med. & Gd. Bull: 55-60.

STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS
Gd. Ch. Steers: 95-110; Md. Gd. Steers: 90-95; Gd. Ch. Heifers: 90-100; Md. Gd. Heifers: 80-90.

STOCKER COWS
PREG. TESTED 3-9 YR. OLDS
Large Frame: \$700-\$900; Medium Frame: \$600-\$700; Crossbred: \$500-\$600; Small Frame: \$400-\$500; Large Calf: \$600-\$800; Small Calf: \$500-\$600.

BABY CALVES \$200-\$300

STEER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.40-1.70; Med.-Gd. 1.20-1.40; 300-400 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.20-1.30; Med.-Gd. 1.00-1.20; 400-500 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.15-1.25; Med.-Gd. 1.00-1.15; 500-600 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.05-1.15; Med.-Gd. 90-1.05.

HEIFER CALVES
200-300 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.20-1.50; Med.-Gd. 1.00-1.20; 300-400 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.10-1.30; Med.-Gd. 1.11-1.10; 400-500 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.00-1.15; Med.-Gd. 90-1.00; 500-600 lbs. Gd.-Choice 1.00-1.10; Med.-Gd. 90-1.00.

HOLSTEIN STEER CALVES
200-400 lbs. 85-95
400-600 lbs. 75-85

Keep in touch with your student as they head back to school! With Nortex High Speed Internet Service.

FREE Installation!
Only \$39.95* per month

- FREE Virus Protection
- Doesn't tie up your phone
- FREE Spam Filtering
- Local office
- \$50 Off modem

2759-2251 www.nortex.com

Nortex Communications

*Some restrictions apply. Various speeds available. \$39.95 refers to 1.5 Mg x 384 DSL Equipment and taxes are additional.

POND KING INC.

FISH DAYS

FORGET CATCHING THE FISH TRUCK!
WE HAVE FISH EVERY DAY FOR PICKUP OR DELIVERY.
This Week's Special 4-6" Channel Catfish \$25/100.*

Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00, & Sat 8:00-12:00

Moss Problems? Stocking Questions?
Call Aggie Biologist - Brad Metzler

Pond King Inc. is just West of Lindsay on Hwy 82
BASS-BLUEGILL-CRAPPIE-CATFISH-MINNOWS
940-668-2573 or www.pondking.com
*Limited to 200 per customer

Fischer's Meat Market

Since 1927
We Wouldn't be 80
Without You!



304 North Main, Muenster, TX • 1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211

www.fischersmeatmarket.com

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

**DOUBLE
COUPONS
EVERY DAY**



ALL ITEMS NOT
AVAILABLE AT ALL
AFFILIATED STORES

Senior Citizens:
No amount of Purchase Necessary
on Limited Sale Items!
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
**PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 20 - 26, 2007**

Weekly Grocery Specials



EASY SQUEEZE
**Heinz
Ketchup**
32 OZ.
2 \$4
for



DORITOS®
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Tortilla
Chips**
REG. \$3.49 SIZE
3 \$5
for



BLUE BUNNY
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Ice
Cream**
HALF GAL. SQUARES
2 \$5
for



SELECT GROUP
50% MORE THAN
COMPETITIVE BRAND
**Malt-O-Meal
Cereal**
21-25.5 OZ. BAG
2 \$4
for

- NESTLES PURE LIFE Drinking Water..... 24 PACK **\$3.99**
- ANGEL SOFT Bathroom Tissue..... 4 ROLL **99¢**
- FRITO-LAY® Multi-Pack..... 24 CT. **\$5.99**
- SHURFINE ORIGINAL ONLY Saltine Crackers..... 16 OZ. **99¢**
- BASIC WHITE Bounty Towels..... SINGLE ROLL **79¢**
- MCCORMICK GROUND Black Pepper..... 4 OZ. **2 \$4**
- MCCORMICK SELECT GROUP Spices & Seasonings..... 2.5-8 OZ. **3 \$5**
- ORIGINAL BARBECUE SAUCE KC Masterpiece..... 28 OZ. **2 \$5**
- FRUIT JUICY RED Hawaiian Punch..... 64 OZ. **4 \$5**
- CAMPBELL'S SELECT GROUP Kid's Soups..... 10.5-10.75 OZ. **10 \$10**
- SELECT GROUP Clorox Wipes..... 35 CT. **2 \$5**
- HIDDEN VALLEY ASSORTED Salad Dressing..... 20-24 OZ. **\$2.99**
- SELECT GROUP PASTA American Beauty..... 24 OZ. **10 \$10**
- ASSORTED Classico Pasta Sauce..... 16-26 OZ. **\$2.29**
- ORIGINAL, LEMON, OR MOUNTAIN FRESH Clorox Liquid Bleach..... 182 OZ. **\$2.99**
- SELECT GROUP Pine-Sol..... 48 OZ. **\$2.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY SELECT GROUP Coffee Filters..... 40-100 CT. **69¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY 40, 75, OR 100 WATT Double Life Light Bulbs..... 4 CT. **\$1.49**
- WESTERN FAMILY 40 WATT, CLEAR OR WHITE Vanity Globe Light Bulb..... 1 CT. **99¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY Utility Lighter..... EACH **\$2.99**

- SELECT GROUP Crisco Oil..... 48 OZ. **\$2.99**
- BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED Cake Mixes..... 18-18.25 OZ. **\$1.15**
- SHURFINE ORIGINAL Applesauce..... 46-48 OZ. **2 \$4**
- BEEFAMATO, ORIGINAL OR PICANTE Clamato..... 32 OZ. **2 \$5**
- SHURFINE Chili with Beans..... 15 OZ. **10 \$10**
- SELECT GROUP La Moderna Pasta..... 6.3-7 OZ. **4 \$1**
- PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE Latex Gloves..... 10 CT. **4 \$5**
- PLAYTEX SMALL, MEDIUM, OR LARGE Living Glove..... PAIR **3 \$5**
- RANCH STYLE Beans..... 15.5 OZ. **2 \$89¢**
- SHURFINE Charcoal..... 18 LB. **\$5.99**
- SHUR SAVING Peas..... 15.5 OZ. **3 \$1**
- SHUR SAVING WHOLE KERNEL OR Cream Style Corn..... 15.5 OZ. **3 \$1**
- SHUR SAVING Green Beans..... 15.5 OZ. **3 \$1**
- SHUR SAVING Mixed Vegetables..... 15.5 OZ. **3 \$1**
- SHUR SAVING Carrots..... 15.5 OZ. **3 \$1**
- SHUR SAVING Tomato Sauce..... 8 OZ. **5 \$1**
- ASSORTED Gatorade..... 32 OZ. **99¢**
- DELMONTE Catsup..... 24 OZ. **79¢**
- SHURFINE Mustard..... 16 OZ. **59¢**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED Pineapple..... 15.5 OZ. **79¢**

12 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS
Dr. Pepper
3 \$10
FOR



24 PACK, 12 OZ.
**Miller
Lite**
\$18.49

Health & Beauty Care

- WESTERN FAMILY EXTRA STRENGTH HEADACHE RELIEF TABLETS OR ASPIRIN FREE GELTABS Pain Relief 100 CT. BTL. **\$3.69**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED FLAVORS Ibuprofen Oral Suspension... 4 OZ. **\$3.49**

- ASSORTED VARIETIES Dove Beauty Bar..... 2 PACK **\$2.69**
- ASSORTED Wet Ones..... 24-56 CT. **2 \$4**
- WET ONES PUMP BOTTLE Hand Sanitizer..... 8 OZ. **2 \$5**
- WESTERN FAMILY PIVOTING PLUS BLADES OR Twin Blade Cartridge..... 10 CT. **\$2.49**
- ASSORTED 2-IN-1 SHAMPOO PLUS CONDITIONER Pert Plus..... 13.5 OZ. **\$2.99**
- TAMPAX GENTLE GLIDE ASSORTED Tampons..... 18 CT. **\$3.99**

Fischer's Quality Meats

PREFERRED TRIM
BONELESS BEEF

**New York
Strip Steak** **\$5.99** LB.

CAJUN, LEMON PEPPER, SMOKED,
OR OVEN ROASTED
**Turkey
Breast** **\$3.29** LB.



16 OZ.
**Shurfine
Bacon**
\$2.39



- BONELESS Pork Tenderloin..... LB. **\$3.29**
- PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A" Split Fryer Breast..... LB. **\$1.19**
- FISCHER'S Beer Brats..... LB. **\$2.79**
- FISCHER'S ALL BEEF Smoked Sausage..... LB. **\$2.89**
- 2-4 OZ. Pollock Fillets..... LB. **\$1.59**
- WRIGHT QUALITY BONELESS Mini Pit Half Ham..... LB. **\$2.99**
- GLACIER GOLD Hashbrown Patties..... 10 CT. **\$1.59**
- JIMMY DEAN Breakfast Sausage..... 1 LB. **\$1.99**
- OSCAR MAYER SELECT VARIETIES REGULAR Lunchables..... 4.15-4.5 OZ. **\$1.69**

Fresh Produce



PREMIUM
CELLO WRAPPED
**Iceberg
Lettuce** **79¢**
EACH

- CRISP GREEN Broccoli..... 2 LBS. **\$1**
- FARM FRESH Yellow Corn..... 3 FOR **\$1**
- RED OR GREEN Seedless Grapes..... LB. **99¢**
- FRESH BUNCH Green Onions..... 2 FOR **\$1**
- CRISP FRESH Celery Hearts..... 2 FOR **\$3**
- RED OR BLACK Fresh Plums..... LB. **69¢**
- FIELD GREENS, HEARTS OF ROMAINE, OR VERY VEGGIE Dole Salad Blends..... 8-12 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- CELLO PACK WHOLE Mushrooms..... 8 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**

- CELLO PACK Carrots..... LB. **99¢**
- FRESH Yellow Onions..... 4 LBS. **\$1**
- FRESH Sweet Potatoes..... LB. **79¢**
- FARM FRESH Cantaloupe..... EACH **99¢**
- DEL MONTE ASSORTED JARRED FRUIT Fruit Naturals..... 8 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- RED RIPE Strawberries..... 1 LB. **2 \$5**
- FRESH Bartlett Pears..... LB. **79¢**
- SPICY PEPPERS Jalapeños..... 2 LBS. **\$1**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

KEY LIME, STRAWBERRIES & CREME,
Sara Lee
Frozen Pies
34-37.5 OZ. PKG.
\$5.99

- ASSORTED Eggo Waffles..... 9.9-12.3 OZ. **3 \$5**
- ASSORTED Swanson Dinners..... 6.75-11 OZ. **10 \$10**
- SELECT VARIETIES Ore-Ida Potatoes..... 20-32 OZ. **2 \$5**
- JUMBO BUTTERFLY SHRIMP OR ASSORTED Gorton's Fish..... 10.5-19 OZ. **\$3.99**
- ORIGINAL, LIGHT OR NO FAT Daisy Sour Cream..... 16 OZ. **3 \$5**

SHURFINE
Cottage
Cheese
24 OZ. CTN.
2 \$6
FOR

- KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Cheese Slices..... 12 OZ. **\$1.99**
- PILLSBURY ASSORTED Grands! Biscuits..... 16.3 OZ. **4 \$5**
- ASSORTED FLAVORED NON-DAIRY CREAMER Coffee-mate..... 16 OZ. **2 \$4**
- SELECT GROUP Dannon Yogurt..... 6 OZ. **2 \$1**