

Muenster and Lindsay honored at Keep Texas Beautiful convention

Keep Texas Beautiful (KTB) held their annual convention at the Omni Mandalay Hotel at Las Colinas in Irving last week. The convention awards ceremonies were well attended by local area residents from Muenster and Lindsay.

On Thursday evening, both Muenster and Lindsay had large contingencies of delegates at the Governors Community Achievement Awards (GCAA) banquet. Both communities won first place in Texas in their respective town-size categories. Muenster received \$65,000 and Lindsay received \$60,000.

The Muenster delegation was headed by Mayor John Pagel and his wife Joann, and included Laura Marshall and Mary Houghton, chairpersons for the mural painting. KMB Board members Laura Heers, Jane Hennigan, Jewel Otto, and Gary Fisher and his wife Marlene were also present to accept the award.

Attending from Lindsay were Lindsay Mayor Steven Zwinger and wife Stephanie; Mayor Pro Tem Don Metzler and wife Theresa; aldermen and spouses Glen "Tic" Block and Sonya, Danny Nortman and Linda (Board member); KLB President Betsy Fleitman, Vice President Collette Knabe, Secretary and Affiliate Coordinator Claudia Zimmerer, Treasurer Pat D. Zimmerer; KLB Directors Leon Fleitman, Shirley Weems, Larry Schumacher, Trice Henry, Dominic Knabe, and Beverly Knabe; and Richard Green of the Lindsay Letter.

The GCAA contest is funded by the Texas Department of Transportation, awarding almost \$1,000,000 annually to communities throughout Texas. The contest causes many communities to compete for just nine landscaping prize categories. "The improvements within the competing communities is so important to building a better Texas," said KMB Beautification Chairman Gary Fisher. "Every community that competes is a winner."

On Wednesday, Gary Fisher was a guest speaker at a Round Table work session where representatives from winning communities help other towns learn how to build a winning team. The KTB Media Awards recognize local newspapers, radio, and TV stations for outstanding public services efforts designed to educate, inform, and encourage public involvement in local litter prevention, solid waste issues, and community beautification by working with local KTB affili-

ates. Keep Muenster Beautiful (KMB) nominated the Muenster Enterprise for the "Best Newspaper" award. The Muenster Enterprise tied first place with the Waco Tribune, a newspaper and town of much greater size than Muenster. As the Enterprise staff was busy getting last week's edition ready when the award ceremony was held, MaryLee Alford accepted the award on behalf of the Muenster Enterprise.

On Thursday morning, June 25, the Youth Awards highlighted Chad Henscheid who won first in the State of Texas with the best Scouting beautification program. In attendance were Chad's mother Valerie Henscheid, and grandparents Bob and Eileen Vogel. Also attending were Gary and Marlene Fisher and Carl and MaryLee Alford.

Thursday afternoon, KMB Board members Tommy Torcellini and Austin Miller manned Muenster's booth display, answering questions from convention attendees about the various activities Muenster did during the last year.

KLB President Betsy Fleitman said that KLB also received the GCAA award of Excellence and the KTB Gold Star Award. KLB nominated the Lindsay 4-H group for the Ruthe Jackson Award for

Youth Leadership. They were awarded second place.

Muenster has won first place in the GCAA contest five times since 1986. The landscaping proceeds were used to buy antique street lights, remodel the first and second blocks on North Main, and the last contest proceeds built the iron and rock-column fence around the Muenster Park.

No decision has been made where the new funds will be used. Later in the summer there will be a meeting of all land and business owners along the Hwy. 82 East corridor to judge interest if they wish to use the funds. The funds are restricted for use upon TXDOT right-of-way, which includes Hwy 82 and FM 373. Any and all proposals along these two routes will be considered.

The Keep Muenster Beautiful Board acknowledges all volunteers and citizens for their generous support of their time and treasure, especially the youth volunteers who keep the candle of enthusiasm glowing.

Lindsay took home the GCAA in 2005 after having been affiliated with KTB for only six months, said Fleitman. The organization has been discussing several ways to use the award money, but has not made a decision.



Attending the Keep Texas Beautiful Convention last week included, from left, front - Mary Houghton, Jewel Otto, MaryLee Alford, Doris Howdeshell of TxDOT; back - Gary and Marlene Fisher, John and Joann Pagel, Janie Hennigan, Laura Marshall, Laura Heers, and Carl Alford. Courtesy photo

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In the skies over Muenster



On Tuesday, crew from Air2, out of Timonium, Maryland, tied on "bird divertors" to the new electric lines recently installed northwest of town. The power lines will connect future electricity generated by Wolf Ridge wind turbines to a sub station west of town. Crew members were Jonathan Sole from Colorado, Todd Hooks from Florida, and Chris Jones from Alabama. Janie Hartman photo

Purple Heart awarded to Cpl. Jeremiah Luttmer, U.S. Army

By Janet Felderhoff
Cpl. Jeremiah (Jeremy) Luttmer, who was wounded in Iraq on March 27, received a Purple Heart during a special ceremony held Tuesday, June 24. The award ceremony took place at Fort Hood where he is being

treated for his leg injuries. Luttmer serves with the 1st Battalion, 66th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team.

Lt. Gen. (promotable) Raymond Odierno, III Corps and Fort Hood commander, was at the ceremony to give the soldiers their awards. Odierno will soon serve as the top commander in Iraq. The three-star general commanded the 4th Infantry from October 2001 to June 2004, and thus he was invited to present the Purple Hearts.

Luttmer's family attended the ceremony to share in the special day with him. Attending were his wife Jennifer Luttmer of Killeen; parents Wayne and Cathy Luttmer of Muenster; sisters Marsha Dill, Angela Parsons, and Jes-

sica Luttmer, all of Lindsay; niece Kate Dill of Lindsay; and Jimmy and Diane Gray of Lindsay.

Luttmer was featured in an article in the Muenster Enterprise. After learning of his war injuries, he received many cards with well wishes and offers of prayers and support. The Common Thread Quilters Guild of Gainesville prepared a special patriotic quilt, which they sent to him. He also treasures the cards he received from Martha Sicking's third grade class at Sacred Heart Catholic School.

Jeremy and Jennifer have a four year old son, and a baby due July 1.

On July 1, Luttmer's promotion to sergeant became effective.



Jeremy Luttmer after receiving the Purple Heart. Courtesy photo

Wild times in Lindsay



St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay held their annual homecoming picnic last Sunday. Activities for the young and young at heart included face painting, as demonstrated by Ryan Wolf. See inside for more picnic pictures. Janie Hartman photo.

Hospital Board approves budget, reviews tax totals

By Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Appraisal District's (CCAD) 2008 preliminary totals were ready for review by the Muenster Memorial Hospital District Board at its regular meeting held Tuesday, June 17. According to the preliminary report, net taxable values are up quite a bit in 2008. In 2007, the Hospital District's net taxable amount was \$318,412,960, and in 2008 the preliminary net taxable amount is \$413,451,150. The difference is \$95,038,190.

Administrator Lynn Heller noted, "The significant increase is in the valuation, \$599,021,279 to \$820,179,393. Primarily in the oil and gas and the ag land. Ag land, of course, has a lot of exemptions built into it with the valuation."

Breakdown on the preliminary report for 2008 includes 976 single family residences, five multifamily residences, 180 vacant lots, 189,718,6524 acres of qualified ag land, 160 commercial real properties, 18 industrial real properties, etc.

Last year, that breakdown included 959 single family residences, six multifamily homes, 172 vacant lots, 189,356,6209 acres of qualified ag land, 158 commercial

real properties, 18 industrial real properties, etc.

Heller said that these figures were for information only and that the revised figures should be available at the July meeting. The tax rate will be proposed in August and set in September.

Plans to attend the HealthFind 2008 Where City Meets Country was discussed. It is an opportunity to recruit physicians and mid level practitioners for rural hospitals. The event is in late August. All Board members were encouraged to take part.

During May, the percent of patient occupancy was 65.41% with a combined average daily census 11.77 and combined average length of stay of 19.67 days. That was for 11 acute care and 13 long term care admissions for the month.

The budget for fiscal year July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009 was reviewed and approved.

The Annual Policy and Procedure Meeting took place June 3. All policies were brought up to date and signed off on. Those attending included the medical staff, and (as required by law for Critical Access Hospital, a member of the community) Penny Fisher, MMH Auxiliary presi-

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Police Chief warns against use of fireworks in the City

By Janet Felderhoff
The City of Muenster has an ordinance prohibiting the discharge or possession of fireworks within the City limits. Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall warns that using or possessing fireworks anywhere in the City limits is illegal and the local police will be enforcing that ordinance.

That extends to the Muenster Lake and property surrounding it. Chief Stovall said that due to fire danger, they will enforce the ordinance there also.

Those who choose to use fireworks outside the City limits may want to consider the following advice from the Texas Forest Service:

Be careful with fireworks use

For many, fireworks are an exciting part of Fourth of July celebrations. But the colorful fun they provide can easily turn into a dangerous situation if proper and safe use is not followed.

"It only takes a spark to start a wildfire," said Tom

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Freedom is not free

I watched the flag pass by one day,
It fluttered in the breeze.
A young Marine saluted it,
And then he stood at ease.
I looked at him in uniform,
So young, so tall, so proud,
With hair cut square, and eyes alert,
He'd stand out in any crowd.
I thought how many men like him,
Had fallen through the years.
How many died on foreign soil,
How many mothers' tears?
How many pilots' planes shot down,
How many died at sea?
How many foxholes were soldiers' graves,
No freedom is not free.

I heard the sound of Taps one night,
When everything was still.
I listened to the bugler play,
And felt a sudden chill.

I wondered just how many times,
That Taps had meant "Amen,"
When a flag had draped a coffin,
Of a brother or a friend.

I thought of all the children,
Of the mothers and the wives,
Of fathers, sons, and husbands
With interrupted lives.

I thought about a graveyard
At the bottom of the sea,
Of unmarked graves in Arlington,
No freedom is not free.

OBITUARY

**Bill Bess
1911 - 2008**

Funeral services for Bill Bess of Saint Richards Villa in Muenster (formerly of Saint Jo) were held Wednesday, July 2 at McCoy Funeral Chapel in Saint Jo, with burial following in Dye Mound Cemetery. C.E. Cole officiated.

Bill died at the age of 96 on Saturday, June 28, 2008.

Born Aug. 4, 1911 in Dye Mound, Bill grew up in the Dye Mound area and attended school there through the 8th grade. He was raised primarily by his grandmother Leona Bess because his mother Jenny had died when he was very young.

Bill worked mainly as a ranch hand for the Flying B Ranch.

Bill married Hazel Lumley on May 8, 1930. They lived together in Saint Jo until about 2003 when they became roommates at Saint Richards Villa. They recently celebrated their 78th wedding anniversary.

Survivors are his wife Hazel of Muenster; daughter Bessie Johnson of Wichita Falls; six grandsons, five great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren; and sister Ruth Baker (Pat) of Saint Jo.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clyde and Jenny Oldham Bess; daughter Lorene Bess Steadham Paul; son LB Bess; two grandsons and one great-grandson; and brother Happy Bess.

Friends of nature



Florida Power and Light had Air2 install bird diverters onto power lines connected with the Wolf Ridge Wind project. FPL, an environmentally conscientious company, identified the area as the outskirts of a possible crane migration path. The devices make the wires more visible to keep birds from running into them. This line runs along CR 351. Janie Hartman photo

**Muenster State Bank
employs new officer**



Brandon J. Bayer recently joined the staff at the Muenster State Bank as assistant vice president. Bayer's primary responsibility will be serving as a lending officer. Brandon comes to the Bank with an extensive seven year consumer and commercial lending career with Wells Fargo. Quickly working his way up from credit manager, Brandon served as the branch manager at Wells Fargo Financial in Sherman and Plano from 2001-06. For the past two years, Brandon worked for Wells Fargo Auto Finance in Dallas where he was a senior loan underwriter. Brandon is a graduate of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He, along with his wife, Saint Jo native, Holly Harris-Bayer, resides in Lindsay with their daughter Macy. Growing up in Muenster and graduating from Sacred Heart High School, Brandon is familiar with the area and looks forward to getting back involved with the Cooke and Montague County communities. In the coming months, he will be working at the Gainesville Banking Center. Courtesy photo

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
MEETING DATE - JULY 7, 2008**

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, July 7, 2008.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Opening prayer.
3. Approve minutes of the regular meeting on June 2, 2008.
4. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
5. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Consider and act on employee compensation for on-call duties.
2. Consider and act on additional costs for street repairs.
3. Consider and act on rate increase notice from IESI TX Corporation.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Consider and act on antique light repairs or replacements.
2. Consider and act on Chamber of Commerce request for July event.
3. Consider and act on approving sale of alcohol by Muenster Volunteer Fire Department for their BBQ fund raiser on August 9, 2008.
4. Consider and act on contracting to have hazardous deadwood removed and lower tree canopy pruning in city park.
5. Consider and act on TCOG hazard mitigation planning for Cooke County.
6. Consider and act on Ordinance #304 regarding regulations for the public use of Lake Muenster.
7. Review and act on monthly bills.
8. Consider and act on rescheduling September meeting date due to Labor Day Holiday.
9. Schedule FY 08-09 budget workshop meeting date.
10. Receive quarterly police activities report.
11. Receive status report on city projects and activities. Take action as necessary on items of discussion.
12. Adjourn.

Micallee Matson, City Secretary

Notice

**The VFW is going to add names to the monument in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Any VFW member or Veteran of the Muenster Area who wants to add their name on the monument, please notify:
Don Hess at 759-4310 or
Doug Martin at 736-2234.**

Bake sale thank you

Brianne Sandmann and Megan Schumacher would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way to the benefit bake sale for Randal Sawyer - anything from donating baked goods or money or just coming to purchase the sweets. Special thanks go out to Marie Sandmann for letting us use her garage and tables, and to Marge Fuhrmann for bringing baked goods every day. Within the week of the bake sale, we made \$2,730, but we couldn't have done it without everyone's contributions. We would also like to thank Emily Tamplin for making some baked goods and helping us sell every day. Of course, this whole bake sale couldn't have happened without the support of our parents. We would like to thank our parents Marilyn & Leslie Sandmann and Tim & Linda Schumacher for making this possible. We also ask you to please pray for Randal Sawyer, so that he is cured of this rare cancer.



May God bless you all,
Brianne Sandmann
Megan Schumacher

DAYS GONE BY.....

**65 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1943**

First movie shown at Relax Theatre is *Mister Big*, starring Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean; the movie was shown Thursday, July 1. Coffee ration is increased; a pound for three weeks. Quite a number of Muenster children are confined to their homes due to whooping cough. City youngsters Jeanette, John David, and Robert Meurer, Betty Lue Buckley, Margie Seyler, bob and Lee Lytton, and Jimmy Ratliff presented their annual circus on the lawn of the

Meurer home Saturday evening for a large crowd of relatives and neighbors. Prison camp now under construction at Camp Howze.

**50 YEARS AGO
July 4, 1958**

Muenster has good grain harvest. Muenster State Bank anniversary marks 35 years of community service. Rickey Wimmer, young son of the Charlie Wimmers, undergoes adenoid operation. New Arrivals: Robert to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz; Janay to the Charles Cunninghams; a daughter to the Charles Sherrills. Weddings: Norma Walterscheid and Denis Hofbauer; Caroline Hesse and Harold Neu. Earning Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificates are Monica Fette, Billy Frank Richter, Tim Fette, Clifford Endres, and Billy Owens.

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**25 YEARS AGO
July 1, 1983**

Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman celebrates Golden Anniversary. College Graduate: Debbie Zimmer, North Texas State University. Weddings: Kelly Wolf and Paul Kiesel; Sharon Hess and David Reed. Victor Hartman celebrates 80th birthday.

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

Sunday, July 6, 2008	Monday, July 7, 2008	Tuesday, July 8, 2008	Wednesday, July 9, 2008	Thursday, July 10, 2008	Friday, July 11, 2008	Saturday, July 12, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	City Council mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm SH Alumni & Supporter mtg. 7:30 pm SNAP room	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm C of C mtg. noon, Rohmer's Historical Comm. mtg. 8 am	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm AARP luncheon mtg. 11:30 am Stanford House	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
		----- Swimming Lessons -----	----- 9, 10, & 11 am -----	----- Muenster Pool -----		
Sunday, July 13, 2008	Monday, July 14, 2008	Tuesday, July 15, 2008	Wednesday, July 16, 2008	Thursday, July 17, 2008	Friday, July 18, 2008	Saturday, July 19, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	MMH Aux. mtg. 5:30 pm VFW mtg. 8 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Kiwanis Family Swim Night 7-9 pm Muenster Pool	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Cof C Red River Rumble
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Lindsay brings home 1st place



Citizens of Lindsay accept their \$60,000 award at the Keep Texas Beautiful convention. Courtesy photo

BUDGET

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dent. The Board accepted the recommendations of the Policy and Procedures meeting to amend the Policy and Procedures Manual.

Bad Debts totaling \$160,390.82 were written off. Medical staff recommendations for credentialing were reviewed. Dr. Walter Knight, head of the Quality Assurance Committee, requested information on the approval process for those approved by the medical staff. After a lengthy discussion, the Board unanimously approved those on the list.

The Board welcomed two Boys Scouts, Josh Biffle and Ryan Felderhoff, who are working on a badge. Administrator Heller told them, "Your time to serve your community will be here one of these days. There's probably no better place to learn than the Scouts."

Due to a conflict with an out of town conference, the July Board meeting was moved to Tuesday, July 22 at 7 p.m.

Free fire alarms for senior citizens



Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe (left) and Assistant Chief Bert Walterscheid look at fire alarms donated to the Muenster Citizens (65 and over) in the Muenster Fire District. Through the generosity of an anonymous donor and the help of the MVFD, seniors can have their batteries replaced in their fire alarms and/or receive new fire alarms. Installation will be done by the members of the Muenster VFD on Thursday, July 24. Please call City Hall at 759-2236 to get your name on the list of how many batteries and alarms you will need. The last date for signing up will be July 14.

Courtesy photo

A Mac attack



Congressman Mac Thornberry met with over 30 area citizens Wednesday at the Center Restaurant. Subjects in conversation included energy, immigration, military, Social Security, agriculture, trade, and federal assistance. Thornberry did note that the first step to fix high fuel costs is "to produce more energy right at home, but our hands are tied by the government." Janie Hartman photo

Muenster Enterprise takes 3rd in contest

For the 129th time, Texas Press Association held its annual Summer Convention. Newspapers, both large and small, from across Texas sent representatives to Arlington for the event held June 19-21. Winners in the 2008 Texas Better Newspaper Contest were announced at a luncheon on June 21.

Muenster Enterprise was awarded 3rd place in the Division 8 (medium weeklies) News Writing. The rules called for two news stories to be entered. The two submitted were written by Janet Felderhoff. They were "Hartl completes father's pilgrimage" and "Downpour deals destruction in eastern Cooke County".

There 114 weeklies entered in the Better Newspaper Contest. They were divided into five categories from Division 6 to Division 10, based on descending circulation. Twenty-three newspapers competed in each of the five divisions.

Celebrate the 4th safely

I would like to thank everyone for their support, prayers, cards, the quilt, and everything everyone has done for me due to my recent injury in Iraq.

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God bless you.

Army Sgt. Jeremiah (Jeremy) Luttmmer

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FIREWORKS

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Spencer, fire risk assessment coordinator for Texas Forest Service. "Fireworks, especially aerial fireworks, can be the source of that spark."

Much of the state is experiencing drought. As a result, the grasses in these areas have dried and are easily ignited. Spencer recommends keeping fireworks use well away from dry grass and other flammable vegetation, to prevent accidental fires.

The Texas Forest Service recommends the following precautions for safe fireworks use:

- Adhere to all county and city fireworks laws and restrictions.
- Use fireworks outdoors, away from dry grass and buildings.
- Follow label instructions on how to properly discharge fireworks.
- Only use fireworks with close adult supervision.
- Keep a bucket of water, wet towels, and a garden hose nearby.
- Discard used fireworks; never try to relight them.
- Allow used fireworks to cool thoroughly before handling to avoid possible burn injuries.

Caution is advised on fireworks use because of the potential they pose for starting wildfires. Texas Forest Service urges those celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks to plan ahead and limit use of fireworks to areas where accidental fire starts will not occur.

"Everyone doing their part will help make sure we all have a happy and safe Independence Day holiday," said Spencer.

Bless our military who are protecting our country for our freedom. Thanks to them and their sacrifices, we can celebrate the 4th of July.

St. Peter's celebrates with a picnic in the park



Rudy Zimmerer prepares items for the auction.



The Dieter Express - Lillie, Nathan, Grace, and Nash.



Makenzie Fleitman gets her face painted by Danielle Hogan.



At the grab bag booth - Cabe Hellman



Molly Myrick makes the bingo call.



Tick Block trims brisket for sandwiches.



Steve Fuhrmann pitches shoes.



Tyler Hermes at the ball throw.



"Jockey" George Lutkenhaus, Jr. receives cheers after crossing the finish line to win the race.

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James Dennison Jr. dies

Services for James A. Dennison, Jr., 64 of Lindsay, were set for Friday, July 4 at 10 a.m. at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel. Dennison died July 1, 2008 at Presbyterian Hospital in Denton.

Visitation was Thursday, 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Complete obituary will be in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding.
Proverbs 3:5

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The Lord let His face shine upon you and be gracious to you!
The Lord look upon you kindly and give you peace!
Nm 6:24-26
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LIFESTYLE

Miller and Fuhrmann exchange vows in Sacred Heart Church

Dr. Dana Michelle Miller and Christopher John Fuhrmann, both from Muenster, were united in the Sacrament of Holy Matrimony at 2 p.m. June 7, 2008 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster. Father Ken Robinson, Father Kyle Walterscheid, uncle of the bride, and Father Tom Kennedy, friend of the bride, officiated for the double ring ceremony and Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Stacie Miller of Muenster. She is the granddaughter of Julian and Carrie Walterscheid and Herbert and Dolores Miller, all of Muenster. She is the great-granddaughter of Josephine Schilling of Muenster.

The groom is the son of Mark and Linda Fuhrmann of Muenster, and the grandson of Ray and Lou Voth of Muenster and Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

The church was decorated with large florals of pink roses and green and pink hydrangeas. Gold candelabras and greenery adorned both sides of the altar, as well as four large candles wrapped with pearl beading inside glass holders. Pew bows were made of ivory tulle and ribbon and accented with seed pearls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Mori Lee designer satin gown with an empire A-line skirt, bordered in a three-tiered satin trim and a beautiful border of beaded appliques. The bodice was decorated with appliques beaded in silver beads, rhinestones, and sequins. Her gown had a semi-cathedral train adorned with satin covered buttons down the back. She wore a crystal tiara in her hair with a sheer two-layered net veil. The bride carried a bouquet of fresh pink roses and green and pink hydrangeas tied with pink satin ribbon. The bride and her dad entered the church to "Trumpet Voluntary."

ATTENDANTS

Serving as maid of honor was her sister Kristen Miller. Other bridesmaids were Debra Dangelmayr, friend of the bride, Lisa Miller, sister of the bride, Jennifer Warren, sister of the groom, and Bailey Walterscheid, cousin of the bride. They wore Alfred Angelo gowns in clover green. The A-line gowns had asymmetrical gathering at the waist. They carried bouquets of fresh pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon. They wore matching crystal and silver earrings, necklaces, and bracelets, all gifts from the bride and groom.

Clint Fuhrmann, brother of the groom, served as the best man. Groomsmen were Matthew Fuhrmann, brother of the groom, Dominic Fuhrmann, cousin of the groom, Ryan Bose, friend of the groom, and Austin Miller, brother of the bride.

Flower girls were Victoria Miller, cousin of the bride, and Lauren Miller, sister of the bride. Victoria's dress was ivory satin with crystal beading and pink satin ribbon accents. Lauren's ivory satin dress had a netting overlay with soft pink rose petals. Victoria carried a pink rose and green hydrangea flower ball. Lauren carried an ivory satin basket with pink rose petals.

Lane Warren, nephew of the groom was ring bearer. Ushers were Kyle Fuhrmann, brother of the groom, Tres Gonzales, friend of the bride, Marty Farrell, friend of the groom, and Derek Fuhrmann, cousin of the groom.

Altar servers were Tyler Anderle and Conner Fuhrmann, cousins of the groom, and Tyler Walterscheid, cousin of the bride. Grace Bezner, friend of the bride, gave the First Reading from Genesis 1:26-28, 31a. Dee Ann Atchley, cousin of the groom, gave the Second Reading from 1 Corinthians 12:31, 13:8a. The Responsorial



Mrs. Christopher John Fuhrmann ...nee Dr. Dana Michelle Miller ...

Psalm "The Lord is Kind and Merciful" was sung by the musicians. The Prayers of the Faithful were read by Grace Bezner. Presenting the Offertory Gifts were Godparents of the bride, Dr. Elaine Schilling and Jesse Walterscheid, and Godparents of the groom, Pat and Jill Fuhrmann.

Serenata Strings provided trumpet and strings. They played prelude music before the ceremony, including "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi. Seating of the mothers was to "Sunrise, Sunset" by Bock and Harnick, accompanied by the vocalists. Procession of the wedding party was "Canon in D" by Pachelbel. The bride's processional was "Trumpet Voluntary" by Clarke.

Christy Hesse, Jack White,

and Emily Klement were vocalists for the ceremony. They were accompanied by pianist Isaac Davis. Sacred songs sung during Mass included "The Lord is Kind and Merciful," "Father, Make Us One," "How Beautiful," "One Bread, One Body," and "Ave Maria."

Eucharistic ministers were grandparents of the bride, Herbert and Dolores Miller; aunts Kathy Berres, Brenda Fuhrmann, Pam Hoberer, and Debi Miller; cousins John and Amy Anderle; and friend of the bride, Pam Dangelmayr. Recessional for the wedding party was "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

Before the ceremony, Jeanene Walterscheid, aunt of the groom, pinned on the corsages and boutonnières. Programs for the ceremony were distributed by Derek Miller, Travis Miller, and Julie Burke, cousins of the bride, and Sarah Fuhrmann, cousin of the groom.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was hosted by the parents of the couple in the Sacred Heart Community Center for about 350 guests. Presiding at the guest book were Jessica Cannon, cousin of the bride, and Melissa Nix, friend of the bride. The hall was decorated with white lighted columns topped with fresh asparagus ferns, lighted ficus trees, Boston ferns, and

fresh pink roses and green and pink hydrangea floral arrangements on every table.

Clover green satin tablecloths draped the entry way table, gift table, and picture table, all made by the bride's grandmother Dolores Miller.

White linen tablecloths, napkins, and flatware dressed up each set of squared guest tables. Pink and green satin cloths sat on the center diagonal of each table along with a beveled mirror, a large fresh floral arrangement, and scattered votive candles. White chair covers by Faye Hamric completed each table setting.

The main table, hors d'oeuvre table, and dessert/candy tables were accented with white miniature lights under white skirting. The main table was set with silver chargers, white china, silverware, and crystal tea and champagne glasses over a crumpled white organza fabric. Crystal prism candleholders and two fresh florals adorned the main table.

The hors d'oeuvre table was an elegant multi-tiered creation by Deborah Schoppa, cousin of the bride. Crystal and silver trays displayed the shrimp cocktail, salmon mousse, quiches, Italian cheese torte, mini tacos, taquitos, a large cascading fruit arrangement, cabbage dip bowl with a large spring vegetable assortment, and many more appetizers. Fresh limes, greenery, and a large floral highlighted the table.

The dessert/candy table held a large floral arrangement in the center. Pink lemonade was served from a crystal punch jar with spigot. Coffee with a variety of creamers in glass coffee holders were served, along with miniature brownies, pecan tassies, lemon bars, apricot bars, marshmallow peanut squares, chocolate dipped cherries, decorated sugar cookies with pink and green icing made by the bride and individually wrapped in clear treat bags, Anjanettes dark and milk chocolate truffles, and heart molded cookie spread with an assortment of specialty cookies. Several pedestal and etched glass holders provided candies for guests to take in treat bags provided by the bride.

Roger Dieter created the bride and groom's cakes. The bride's cake was a round, five-tiered, vanilla cake with alternate fillings of lemon and strawberry, decorated in a two-toned white and ivory buttercream frosting and resting on an elaborate round silver-footed cakestand. Each

layer was decorated with different intricate designs. The couple's monogrammed silver and diamond initials topped off the cake, with pink roses and green hydrangeas nestled at the top and around the base of the cake. The groom's cake was a two-tiered, square, chocolate cake decorated with dark chocolate swirls and tuxedo and striped strawberries. The cakes were cut by Charlotte Dangelmayr, friend of the bride, and Sandra Walterscheid, aunt of the bride. Cake servers were many cousins of the bride and groom.

Thomas Otto created a video of Dana and Chris's lives prior to the meal. Father Kyle Walterscheid gave the meal blessing. Rohmer's Restaurant catered the chicken-fried chicken meal. All enjoyed music by The CD Stampede and the band "A Hard Day's Night."

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in their back yard on June 6 for all of the wedding party and family. A smoked brisket, sausage, and chicken meal was served to approximately 70 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart School, Texas Woman's University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Bio/Chem, and received her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from UTHSA in San Antonio this past May. She is continuing her education specializing in prosthodontics.

Chris is a graduate of Sacred Heart School and the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering. He is employed by Ford Engineering in San Antonio.

Following a wedding trip to the Atlantis Resort on Paradise Island of the Bahamas, they are at home in San Antonio.

Outreach schedules Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be held in the Muenster City Park on Sunday, July 20. It will begin at 3 p.m. Sponsor of the social is the Sacred Heart Outreach Organization. They ask that you bring your lawn chairs and enjoy good fellowship during the afternoon.

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Jerry and Debby Reynolds of Forestburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Christy Beth Reynolds of Forestburg to Casey Wayne Coker of Muenster, son of J.D. and Gloria Coker of Muenster. They plan to be married on Saturday, July 19, 2008, at 4 p.m. at Forestburg Baptist Church with a reception following at the Gainesville Civic Center. Miss Reynolds is a graduate of Forestburg ISD and is attending North Central Texas College. She is employed as a secretary for McCoy Funeral Home in Saint Jo. Mr. Coker is a graduate of Muenster ISD and is employed as a machinist at Halliburton.

NEW ARRIVALS

Bezner

Dan and Christy Bezner of Lindsay announce with joy the arrival of their son Clayton John Bezner on Friday, June 20, 2008. He was born at North Texas Medical Center at 1:54 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 20.5 inches in length. Welcoming their brother to the family are Katy age nine, Keith age six, and Clint age two. Grandparents are John and Pat Yosten of Muenster and Weldon and Rose Bezner of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Spike and Frances Yosten of Muenster.

Schilling

Joel and Leslie Schilling of Denton are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Landry Jake Schilling. Landry was born at Presbyterian Hospital on Saturday, May 31, 2008 at 5:02 a.m. She weighed 6 lb. 8 oz. and measured 19 1/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Frank and Eileen Schilling and Michael and Beverly Fuhrmann, all of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Marcus and Catherine Fuhrmann and Julian and Carrie Walterscheid. Great-great-grandmother is Josephine "Jake" Schilling.

Fleitman reunion enjoys three days

The Al and Millie Fleitman reunion was held on June 20, 21, and 22. Three generations of family members spent the three days enjoying the company of aunts, uncles, and cousins. The gatherings started Friday morning with breakfast at the home of Henry and Betty Felderhoff. Later in the day, more family members gathered at "the farm," with Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman hosting a meal.

On Saturday, they met at Leon and Eileen Krebs' Moss Lake cabin for swimming, boating, tubing, and fishing. This was followed by a hot dog and hamburger cookout attended by 49 people. A dozen people spent the

night there, smoking brisket for Sunday noon when 47 family members and guests came for a bountiful lunch. They stayed to take photos and visit while others enjoyed swimming again.

Family members came from California, Ohio, and Missouri, in addition to many parts of Texas. Oldest member attending was 84 year old Henry Felderhoff. Youngest was 16 month old Conner Gebken from Springfield, Missouri. Coming the farthest distance were Jim and Kim Fleitman of Irvine, California.

There were no deaths in the immediate family, with three weddings and three births.



Five generations have occurred at least twice in this family. Pictured above are Josephine "Jake" Gehrig Schilling holding her new great-great-granddaughter Landry Jake Schilling, and from left, Jake's daughter Carrie Walterscheid, her granddaughter Beverly Fuhrmann, and her great-granddaughter Leslie Schilling. Below, a photo taken in 1977 shows Angie Mueller holding her great-great-granddaughter Leslie Fuhrmann, and from left, her granddaughter Carrie Walterscheid, her daughter Jake Gehrig, and her great-granddaughter Beverly Fuhrmann. Courtesy photos

DPS warns residents to check out alarm salespersons, installers, and companies

The Texas Department of Public Safety is urging Texas residents to make sure that any alarm salesperson, company, or alarm installer that they hire is licensed by the State of Texas.

"We urge anyone who is considering hiring an alarm company or installer to check whether they are actually licensed in Texas, as required by state law," said Capt. RenEarl Bowie of the DPS Private Security Bureau. "Alarm installers and salespersons are required to undergo a criminal background check before being licensed, to help ensure the safety of the public."

The Private Security Bureau has initiated investigations in Houston and San Antonio following reports

that numerous unlicensed salespersons, installers, and companies have been aggressively marketing their services to residents in those cities. Other cities may also have experienced an influx of these salespeople. DPS is working with the alarm industry trade associations to investigate these claims.

To check whether an alarm company is licensed in Texas, please visit the following web site:

http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/psb/company/company_search.aspx

To check whether an installer is licensed in Texas, please visit the following web site:

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MEETING NOTICE

AARP Meeting held Friday, July 11 at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon/meeting of the Cooke County Chapter AARP #1049 will be held at the Stanford House in Gainesville.

"Cowboys for CASA" brings in over \$22,000 for children

The poster advertising CASA promised "dinin', dancin' and even somethin' to wet your whistle", but the event did much more to benefit the local Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program. The event, held on Friday, June 20, that featured the music of Texas music talent Sonny Burgess, brought in much needed funds to benefit the abused and neglected children CASA serves. To date, the event has netted the agency around \$22,000.00. This is up slightly from last

year's event, says Vicki Robertson, CASA's director.

This is a blessing at a time that CASA will be working hard to overcome a 25% cut in funding received from federal Victims of Crime (VOCA) funds that every CASA program throughout the State is experiencing, including the local program.

"We've not yet raised enough to cover the reduction in funding, but this is a start," said Robertson. "We are happy with the way the evening turned out. We al-

ways try to improve this event from one year to another. I'm sure there will be things we'll try and make even better for next year, but this year's concert was an enjoyable one."

Robertson, was quick to add "Cowboys for CASA" was a success because of the support we received from all over Cooke County. Local individuals and businesses supported us from sponsorships to ticket sales and gave very generous gifts to be auctioned off for our cause. Board members and fundraising volunteers put in time to make the event special. This event and our community's generosity will help us to continue to do the work we do for the abused and neglected children of Cooke County, Texas."

She added that it costs more than \$1,000 for CASA to provide an advocate for one child each year. "You can say that because of the generosity of Cooke County, 21 children have now been assured of a CASA Advocate this year. We owe this to our sponsors at every level, those who donated items, attended the event, provided the food, the performer who made the evening a fun time, and those who worked to pull the event together. I'm so proud to be a part of a good team working for a great cause," said Robertson.

Finding a welcome relief from heat rash

Hot, humid weather can lead to heat rash or prickly heat, which occur when sweat glands clog and sweat becomes trapped beneath skin.

The condition often results in a patch of little red bumps, usually arising on the neck, upper chest, elbows, or groin, or under arms or breasts, where skin folds touch. It can occur at any age, but is more often found on the elderly and on babies, who may be overdressed and have trouble cooling off.

"Heat rashes aren't serious, but they can be annoying," said Dr. Amit Pandya, dermatology professor at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

Heat rash should fade away after those affected move to a cooler environment

and expose the affected area to more air. Loosen clothing around the affected area or wash the area with a cold cloth, then let it air dry. Try calamine lotion or hydrocortisone cream to relieve itch.

To help avoid heat rash, try drying the area after a shower and using powders such as baby or talcum powder. Occasionally, a yeast infection may occur in affected body folds, which appears as more intense redness and small bumps. This is especially common in people with diabetes. An over-the-counter medicated cream or powder designed to treat yeast and fungus may be used for such infections. If you are uncertain as to the cause of the rash, consult a physician.

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KEEP MUENSTER BEAUTIFUL JUNE YARD OF THE MONTH - Jeff and Cheryl Presnall's residence at 113 West Eighth Street took Yard of the Month honors in June for its attractive yard. The lawn is meticulously kept. Shrubs and flowers enhance the home's exterior,

giving it a relaxed and welcoming appearance. Spots of color at present come from blooming day lilies, crepe myrtles, and moss roses. Shrubs include brightly colored barberry, yaupon holly, and nandina. Pictured are, from left, Landon, Jeff, Cheryl, and Shane Presnall. Janie Hartman photo

Males who have smoked should screen for dangerous aneurysm

Men ages 65 and older who have ever smoked should have a one-time screening for abdominal aortic aneurysm, say cardiologists at UT Southwestern Medical Center. Men age 60 and older with a family history of abdominal aortic aneurysm should also consider a screening. High blood pressure and a history of smoking can increase your chances of having an abdominal aortic aneurysm. "Aortic aneurysm ruptures are the 13th leading cause of

death of men in the United States," says Dr. Frank Arko, a cardiac surgeon UT Southwestern. "They typically strike men over the age of 65. Between 60% and 80% of patients who have an aortic rupture die before they can be treated." This type of aneurysm can cause a rupture of the aorta - the largest artery in the body. Screenings are non-invasive and may be covered by Medicare. For additional information on screenings, please call 214-645-0538.

****Happy Birthday U.S.A.!****

COLLEGE HONORS

Tarleton State University
Tarleton State University has released its spring semester "A" Honor Roll and Distinguished Students lists. Students on the "A" Honor Roll must earn a 4.0 grade point ratio while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours. Earning "A" honors were Kristi McAden of Muenster and Jalynn Wilson of Lind-

say. Distinguished Students include freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum 3.25 GPR and no grade lower than a C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum 3.5 GPR with no grade lower than a C. All must be in good standing with the University. On the Distinguished Students list was Chisam Cain of Muenster.

Entries sought for IPOC 2008 pet photo contest

The International Pet Owners Club is proud to announce that many cash and prizes are up for grabs including a \$1,000.00 Cash grand prize in the 2008 Summer Cutest Pet Photo Contest. Prizes include Pet Smart gift cards, trophies, and \$1,000 in cash. Last year's winner Diane Stichler of Ohio received a check for \$1,000. Pet owners from the Muenster area are welcome to enter to win a share of the prizes. The deadline for the

contest is July 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Dog or cat photos are welcome. The photo may contain one pet or several and may include different pet types in the same photo. There is a strict limit of one photo per household to avoid disqualification. Entries can be submitted online or by postal mail. To enter online, please visit www.intpetclub.com. To enter by postal mail please send one photograph full color or black and white of any size. All photo entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back. Photographs should be sent to: The Pet Club Photo Contest, P.O. Box 4470, Olathe, KS 66063. Entries must be postmarked by July 30, 2008. The International Pet Owners Club (I.P.O.C.) was formed in 1997 to bring pet lovers from around the world together for fun & fellowship. Membership in the club is not a requirement to enter the contest and there are absolutely no entry fees. I.P.O.C. is a proud member of the Better Business Bureau.

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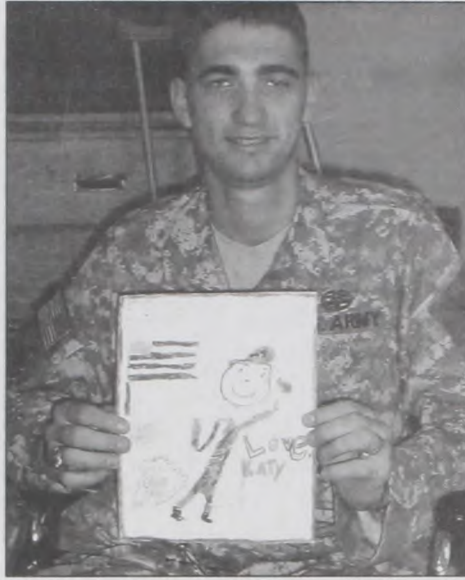
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9th Grade - Bethani Eberhart, Kailyn Gum, Kelsey Hermes, Geren Horn, Tyler Hundt, Kyle Johnson, Troy Kirby, Greg Knauf, Jessica Krahl, Tyler Markle, Taylor McNeill, Katelyn Weber.
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COLLEGE & CAREER CORNER

Powerbook—Powerball
 By Rose Rennekamp
 The odds of winning the POWERBALL lottery are about one in 146 million if you buy one ticket. That's a long shot, at best. The odds of increasing your children's vocabulary if they read during summer break are a lot better, especially if they join a reading group or regularly visit the local library. There are no magic tricks or fancy probabilities involved. But there is a secret combination to reading and writing improvement.

with teen romance novels and my son's refusal to read anything that wasn't about dinosaurs. The librarian basically told me to "chill". She told me to quit worrying so much about what they were reading and to just encourage them to keep reading. She was right. They improved their reading skills, learned to love reading, and eventually moved on to new topics. Children who read (regardless of the subject) experience improvements in reading comprehension, writing style, vocabulary, spelling, and grammatical development. ACT research clearly shows that reading is a critical skill that influences college readiness in all subject areas.

Incorporate Modern Technology
 Encourage students to use the Internet to research authors and books. For teenagers, listening to someone else read aloud through headphones is a "cool" way to learn. They can have their privacy and really concentrate on what they are listening to. You don't have to invest a lot of money in audio books. The public library has a variety of material to loan.
Try Another Language
 If your children are learning a second language, encourage them to read the same book in two different languages. Or toggle between a chapter in English and a chapter in Spanish. It's a great way to improve reading skills in both languages.
Scavenger Hunt for Books
 Visit thrift stores and antique shops to find collector's items like comic books, old magazines, and post cards. It can be fun to search for original Spider-Man, Iron Man, X-Men, and the Hulk reading material at local stores. Frequently, the merchandise is quite affordable. Even more important, your child can have fun looking through vintage items to compare the original reading material with current literature, movies, and video games.

Experts claim that if children read one million words a year, at least one thousand words will be added to their vocabulary. You'll notice considerable improvement if your child reads just a few pages each day, participates in a library reading program, or consistently visits the library during the summer. Research has shown that children who read six or more books over the summer gain more in reading achievement than children who do not.
 The Power of Reading by Stephen Krashen encourages free voluntary reading. One summer when my kids were in grade school I was upset by my daughter's fascination

The following tips might help set the tone for getting your student to visit the library and read this summer:
Plan Group Visits to the Library
 Have your student and friends start a book club and visit the library each week. Group members may choose which books to read and then have discussion sessions at a member's home or the local youth center. Some cities even provide free public transportation to the library during summer months. My local library also has teen parties, complete with free pizza and soda in the break room, to celebrate reading.
Book Time at the Mall
 When you go to the mall, take your student along to meet their friends at a mall book store. Turn the outing into a fun, learning adventure. Many book stores have designated areas for people to sit and talk or have informal group discussions.

Why not gamble with your child's reading improvement? Remember, research shows that students who read books during summer vacation maintain or even increase their skills. Consider the odds. The winning combination is a summer program of reading. You might call it POWERBOOK learning.

About lightning

Avoid unsafe shelters!
 Unless specifically designed to be lightning safe, small structures do little, if anything, to protect occupants from lightning. Many small open shelters on athletic fields, golf courses, parks, roadside picnic areas, schoolyards, and elsewhere are designed to protect people from rain and sun, but not lightning. A shelter that does not contain plumbing or wiring throughout, or some other mechanism for grounding from the roof to ground is not safe. Small wooden, vinyl, or metal sheds offer little or no protection from lightning and should be avoided during thunderstorms.
How lightning enters a house or building
 There are three main ways lightning enters homes and buildings: (1) a direct strike, (2) through wires or pipes that extend outside the structure, and (3) through the ground. Regardless of the method of entrance, once in a structure, the lightning can travel through the electrical, phone, plumbing, and radio/television reception systems. Lightning can also travel through any metal wires or bars in concrete walls or flooring.

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SPORTS

The joys of taking a kid fishing

The red and white bobber bobbed on the surface of the small pond. Although it was still early in the day, summer insects buzzed and whirred in the warm, still air. My tee shirt clung damply to my back and my pony tail itched. But, my eyes were glued to the bobber until they were almost crossed.

Then it happened. The unmistakable 'plop' of the bobber going under and the slight tug on my line that meant I had a fish. I was six, it was summer, and I was fishing with my mom. What could be better?

With school getting out soon for the summer, many fortunate youngsters will get the same opportunity I enjoyed, but many won't. Today, so many factors vie for kids' attentions elsewhere - video games, television, malls, and cell phones - to name a few. And, most households include two working parents, and many others are single parent households, leaving no one at home to take the kids fishing. Too bad, because memories to last a lifetime can be made during summer days and all you need are water, a little gear, and some time.

If you are introducing a youngster to the idea of fish-

ing for the first time, there are a few things to keep in mind to ensure the experience is enjoyable, rewarding, and worth repeating. Here are a few things I remember from that summer of long ago, but they still apply today:

- Keep it short and simple. Limit the first fishing experience to a couple of hours. Kids have limited attention spans, especially younger ones. Instead of fishing from a boat, bank fish on a pond or small lake. This way, if the fish aren't biting, kids are not stuck in a boat and can do other things like explore, swim, or picnic.

- Select a spot that will ensure fish are caught. If young kids catch a fish they are more apt to get 'hooked' on the sport. Go to a small pond that has been stocked with game fish or a dock where plenty of bluegill and crappie hang out. Check with your local conservation or Department of Natural Resources office for locations. And the key is to have the kids fish - not the adult.

- Bait and gear should be simple too. For me, digging for worms was as much a part of the thrill of going fishing as anything else. Kids can still dig their own or you can

take them to the bait shop so they can pick out their own and learn about worms and minnows as well. Gear can be anything from a bamboo pole, line and hook, to a simple spincast rod and reel combo.

- Don't forget safety! Be sure youngsters are outfitted with a properly fitting life vest anytime they are around water. Also, take a snack, plenty of water, band aids, sunscreen, and insect repellent.

- Finally, this is the perfect time to teach simple conservation messages. Even young children can be taught some important lessons about the earth around them. Teach them the concept of 'catch and release', picking up litter and cleaning up after themselves, and even water quality.

The rewards for taking a kid fishing are many - seeing their faces light up when they land their first fish, reliving your own similar experience and making memories to last a lifetime. And, by helping to 'pass on' simple traditions like this, you are doing your part to help ensure a future outdoors for others and inspiring others to do the same. This summer, go grab a rod and reel and a kid (or adult), and go fishing.

The Fishing Wire

Dixie League Champions



Cooke County National All-Stars - 8 and under Dixie League District 8 Champions have advanced to the State Tournament to be held this weekend in Pilot Point. Pictured are, from left, front - Brandon Sicking, Kagen Dangelmayr, Seth Flusche, Carson Cheaney, and Nathan Graham; middle - Brennan Binder, Sawyer Sanders, Travis Dangelmayr, Matthew Porter, Carson Trubenbach, and Sam Hesse. Back - coaches Shawn Flusche, Chris Dangelmayr, Darren Cheaney, and Mike Dangelmayr. The team won 1st in the Tri-County Sports Invitational, and was winning in the Jim Bowie Days Tournament before the rainout. The team holds a 13-0 record so far this season. Courtesy photo

In Texas, hunters' spending revenue is ranked # 1 in the United States with \$6.6 billion by sportsmen and \$2.3 billion in hunting. Fishing brings in \$4.2 billion for a 2nd place ranking.



Katie Luttmir of the Red Team gets batting instructions from Blue Team coach pitch coach, Drew Springer. Janie Hartman photo

VanDam on lures

Bass don't strike a lure because they think it's cute.

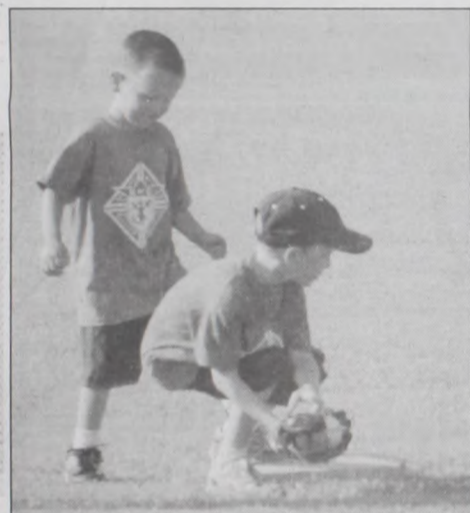
They strike it because the artificial appears to be something worth eating. A few carefully selected lures that imitate crayfish or some kind of forage fish will take bass in a variety of situations.

Whatever lure you select, it must be "fishable" in the area you cast it to. Be sure to have lures for use in heavy weeds, moderate cover, and open water.

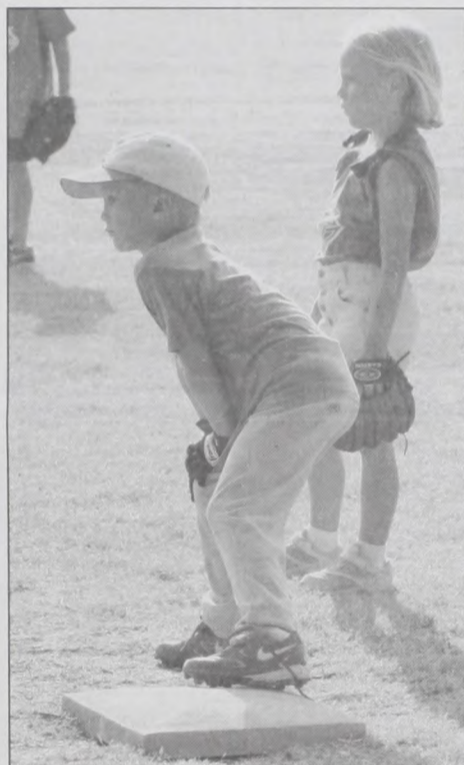
Retrieve speed is another crucial factor. Aggressive bass will run down a fast-moving lure, while bass in a negative mood require a slow presentation. Colors, rattles, and scent are far less important than retrieve speed.

Select a handful of baits and work them until you develop confidence. Purchase other lures as you realize what you need in specific fishing situations.

Kevin VanDam is a two-time Bassmaster Classic® winner



Eli Walterscheid (Green Team) is safe at 2nd base as Hunter Hennigan (Burnt Orange Team) tags base. Janie Hartman photo



Dalton Gressett, Green Team, is ready to leave 1st base. Burnt Orange baseman is Kelsey Hennigan. Janie Hartman photo

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Cattle handling

Safe and effective cattle handling has always been important. Recent events involving a harvest facility in California and auction markets in several states, have served to heighten awareness of the importance of handling cattle appropriately.

Following is a list of 10 handling pointers worthy of review before your next trip to the pasture or pens. The role of a stockman is to create movement in cattle and then use position to control and manage that movement to the desired result. When cattle lose movement, they become reluctant to work for you, and excessive pressure and driving aids are more likely to be used to force movement amongst the cattle. Creating and managing movement is the key to low-stress cattle handling.

There are three basic principles of cattle behavior that when used properly can improve the ease and speed of working cattle while reducing stress and increasing efficiency. Dr. Ron Gill and Dr. Rick Machen, Extension livestock specialists, have recently released updated information outlining these principles:

1. Cattle want to see you. An understanding of how cattle see is basic to getting cattle to respond to your position when working livestock. Cattle can see everywhere but directly behind them or a small blind spot in front of them. Movement toward the blind spot behind them causes animals to turn their head to keep you in their line of sight. This can be used to your advantage to change direction of cattle or to your detriment if you are trying to drive cattle straight. When working from behind, it is important to keep moving side to side to prevent cattle from turning in an effort to keep you in their line of sight.

2. Cattle want to go around you. Armed with this tip, position yourself such that, when they do go around you, they are pointed directly at the gate or destination you had in mind. They'll think it was their idea to go there!

3. Cattle want to be with and will go to other cattle. A herding instinct is natural among 'prey' animals. There is safety in numbers and they know it. As stockmen, we can take advantage of this natural instinct as we work from the front of cattle. If you start at the front, the back will follow. This is also why you should never leave one animal alone in a pen.

For an excellent visual example of the herding instinct, view a video found on the web entitled *Battle at Kruger*.

Keeping these three principles in mind, the following are a few suggestions that will improve the ease of handling cattle, whether they are being gathered from the pasture or processed through the corrals.

1. "The only way to work cattle quickly is slowly." This quote is from a humorous book entitled *Don't Squat With Your Spurs On*. Patience is a great virtue when gathering and working cattle. When we get in a hurry, inevitably we put excessive or incorrect pressure on cattle, which usually results in an unintended reaction from the

cattle. Then we get to ride (or walk) to the back and start over.

2. Work from the front to draw cattle to you. This goes back to the basic principle #1. Cattle can be easily controlled from the front if they are not afraid of a human. (If they are afraid, you are a long way away from being able to handle cattle using low stress principles). Working from the front helps keep cattle from wanting to turn back in an effort to keep you in their line of sight. By moving in and out of the flight zone and point of balance, cattle can be easily drawn forward and past you to get them to go where you need them to go.

3. Apply pressure when cattle have a place to go. Low stress livestock handling is not about handling cattle with no pressure. In fact, the success of handling cattle correctly depends on knowing when and where to apply pressure and how much pressure to apply. The other key component to low stress handling is setting the cattle up to go where you want them to go before you apply pressure. Just as important is to release the pressure as soon as the desired result is achieved.

4. Pressure from the side. This relates back to working from the front and down the side of an animal and not working from directly behind. The side of an animal is anything from the tip of the nose to the pin bones. Different animals respond differently to pressure and a good stockman must develop the ability to read livestock and anticipate the animal's response before applying pressure.

5. Cattle must be comfortable to go by you and stay straight. If cattle are not comfortable going by you, they will not work for you very well. Working from the front requires you to get the cattle able to pass you without balking or spooking. This simple principle facilitates penning, sorting, and processing cattle. The key is to position yourself such that, when cattle go where they want to go, it is exactly where you intended for them to be.

6. Pressure cattle from behind only when absolutely necessary. Like any 'prey' animal, cattle cannot see directly behind themselves. If you assume a position directly behind cattle (in their blind spot), they will turn to one side or the other in order to see you. To 'drive' cattle in a straight line, assume a position behind their point of balance (shoulder) and off to either side.

7. When working cattle, move in triangles. Sounds odd, but it works. Move in straight lines. For example, if you work in an arch pattern behind the cattle, you will find them being drawn from side to side (and consequently walking in a zig-zag pattern) as they follow your movement. Invade their flight zone to create or correct movement. Retreat from their flight zone to slow or stop movement.

8. Going with the flow of cattle slows them down or stops their movement. It's all about that point of balance - as you move in the same direction the cattle are traveling, when you approach a position parallel to their point of balance, they will slow

down, and as you pass the point of balance they will stop and/or reverse their direction.

9. Going against the flow of cattle initiates or accelerates their movement. The inverse or opposite of pointer #8. Have you ever filled the chute, and then pressured the last animal in line to move the others forward? It's likely he or she had no place to go and nothing happened. Next time, try leaving their flight zone, walk up ahead of the line, then re-enter the flight zone of the first in line and walk alongside the chute, front to back, and see what happens. We suspect that as you pass their point of balance, they will step forward. The one in the front will 'pull' the others forward.

10. Cattle work best when they are ready - You have to get them there. Cattle are not mind readers. You have to teach, condition, and prepare them. Unfortunately, today's cattle owners are short on time and experienced labor, and consequently, don't spend time with their cattle as did the stockmen of days gone by. Perhaps there's no time to educate the entire existing herd, but quality time spent with replacement heifers will pay dividends for years to come.

Spend time with heifers (in both the pasture and the pens) when you want to, not just when you have to. The days of "whoop & holler" cattle handling need to pass - quickly. Numerous others will handle your cattle after they have left your care. Bad habits and unruly behavior are learned. Make sure your cattle (calves) are started correctly. First impressions are critical - as Will Rogers once said "You never get a second chance to make a first impression."

Safety and wholesomeness of our food supply have long been important. Our preservation techniques have progressed from smoking, drying, and salting, to canning, to refrigeration and freezing, to vacuum packaging, and most recently to irradiation. The U.S. food supply is the safest and most wholesome on the planet. Beef consumers remain interested in safety and wholesomeness, but are more concerned than ever before about where and how their food is produced. When working slowly and correctly (see #1), shouting, whistling, poking, and prodding cattle is unnecessary. In fact, they are counterproductive and distract cattle from what you really want them to do.

Dates to remember
August 8 - Earth Day Earth Conference, Grayson County Community College, 8-3.

August 15 - Living in the Country Seminar, 1 - 4, Kit Carson Community Center, Valley View.

August 21 - Equine Seminar; 6 p.m., North Central Texas College.

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FARM & RANCH

Weather and crop report

Corn for grain varied from fair to good condition to a total loss from hail in some fields, according to Texas AgriLife Extension Service reports.

AgriLife Extension agriculture agents in many western counties reported all dryland corn a total loss. In other areas and under irrigation, corn was doing better.

"Recent rains have helped the 2008 crop tremendously. However, many of these rains were preceded by a very detrimental hail storm," said Benji Henderson, AgriLife Extension agent in Parmer County, southwest of Amarillo. "Much of the mature wheat crop was knocked out, while corn and cotton crops were completely taken out."

"The county received about one inch of rain over the weekend. Most of the cotton producers are wrapping up planting cotton," said Wes Utley, AgriLife Extension agent in Haskell County, southwest of Wichita Falls. "Peanuts in the county are looking good as is the corn and sorghum."

"Corn fields have also been adversely affected by the dry and windy weather patterns," said Gary Clayton, AgriLife Extension agent in Wise County, northwest of Fort Worth.

"Most corn producers are salvaging their crop by haying or silage," said David Winkler, AgriLife Extension agent in Bosque County, northwest of Waco.

"The last few days have been very hot with temps in the mid 90s and high humidity; typical weather for North Central Texas," said Rick Maxwell, AgriLife Extension in Collin County. "Our crop conditions at this time are very good. Corn looks extremely good as does our grain sorghum and our few soybeans."

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service reports, which are compiled from AgriLife Extension county reports, Texas producers planted 2.45 million acres of corn for grain in 2008, up from 2.15 million acres in 2007.

The following summary was compiled by AgriLife Extension district reporter this

week: Soil moisture ranged from short to adequate. Days were hot and humid with the temperatures in the mid 90s. Scattered showers helped crops. Corn, sorghum, and soybeans all looked very good, as did the peach crop. Most wheat yields ranged from average to above average, with some really high-yielding fields. The oat harvest neared completion. Cotton planting was completed and the crop

was in good condition. Hay producers were only harvesting hay as needed due to production costs and carryover from 2007. Some producers made their second hay cutting. Warm-season forages were in good shape. Hay meadows and pastures looked good. Cattle were still doing quite well. Milk production level in milking herds was up. Range and pasture conditions were good.

TDA market recap

For the week ending June 28, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were higher, with the average for 500-600 pound steers up by more than \$5 per hundredweight. Fed cattle prices also increased in response to higher grain and beef prices. Corn and grain sorghum markets were higher on continued concerns about weather in the Midwest and higher oil prices. Wheat prices also increased as rains delayed harvest in some areas.

As for futures markets, finished cattle, cotton, wheat, and corn prices were higher, while feeder cattle and lumber were lower.

Some locations in East Texas, the Plains, and Edwards Plateau recorded up to three inches of rain for the week, but many areas remain very dry. Topsoil moisture was rated in short to adequate supply in the northern half of the state, while southern areas remain mostly short to very short. Wheat harvest progressed to 81% complete with the crop rated

in mostly fair to poor condition. Cotton planting is nearing completion and 35% of the acreage is squaring. Grain sorghum planting continues on the Plains while harvest is underway in South Texas.

Pastures were reported in fair to poor condition statewide with most needing moisture.

AG BRIEFS

U.S. farm numbers continue to decrease as farm size continues to grow. An estimated 2.08 million farms were operating in February, 0.6% fewer than 2006. The average farm size was 449 acres, a 3 acre increase from 2006, but the total farm land dropped 1.5 million acres over the past year.

When moving cattle, create a safe place. Allow the animals to quiet down with access to feed and water after a stressful event.

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<p>Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.21-1.40; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.21; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.19-1.45; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.04-1.19; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.06-1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-106; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.05-1.17; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-105; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 99-108; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 96-105; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-96.</p>	<p>Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy tested, 3 to 9 year-olds - Large Frame: \$800-\$1035, Medium Frame: \$500-\$800 Cow/Cal Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1280; Medium Frame: \$700-\$1000 Baby Calves: Holstein: \$50-\$65; Cross Breeds: \$240-\$305</p>	<p>Ewes (per lb.) Stecker: 35-42; Thin: 15-30; Fat: 20-30 Bucks (per lb.) Thin: 35-38; Fat: 35-42 Barbados (per head) Lamb: \$20-\$45; Ewe: \$35-\$75; Bucks: NT</p>
<p>HEIFERS 300-400 lb.: \$115 to \$135; 400-500 lb.: \$110 to \$120; 500-600 lb.: \$100 to \$108; 600-700 lb.: \$98 to \$105; 700-800 lb.: \$88 to \$97.50</p>	<p>Feeder Heifers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs. No. 1, 1.17-1.30; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.17; 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 1.08-1.19; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-108; 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 1.02-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-102; 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 1.01-1.11; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-101; 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 95-101; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-97; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-90</p>	<p>Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: 42-48; US #2, 220-260: 35-NT Feeder (per head): 100-125 lbs.: \$30-\$75; 25-90 lbs.: \$10-\$35</p>
<p>PACKER COWS Utility Boning: \$49 to \$57; Canner/Cutter: \$48 to \$52; Bulls: \$67 to \$75</p>	<p>BRED COWS Choice: \$850 to \$950; Medium-Good: \$650 to \$750; Medium-Poor: \$575 to \$650</p>	<p>Boers (per lb.) 300 lb. up: 03-05: 200-300 lbs.: 15-18; Light wt.: 25-32</p>
<p>COW-CALE Pairs Choice: \$950 to \$1020; Medium-Good: \$750 to \$900; Medium-Poor: \$575 to \$650</p>	<p>Slaughter Cattle (per lb.) Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade #1-2, 1.200-2.050 lbs., 65-77; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 55-65; Cutter: 34-55</p>	<p>Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 40-60 lbs.: 1.10-1.14; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs.: 1.00-1.10; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs.: 90-100</p>

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Muenster ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

FOR SALE

District Attorney
 Janice Warder
 District Attorney
 Pol Ad Pd. by Janice Warder for
 District Attorney

WANTED

WE NEED FRUIT
 Apples, Peaches,
 Plums, Blackberries
 Call Larry
 Weinhof Winery
 964-2552

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AGRICULTURAL

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

FOR RENT

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

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

Mini Storage
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 759-2522 or
 759-2836

Have a Great Week

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

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SERVICES

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

Do you need your house
 painted?
 Inside
 or Outside
 Call Kelly Bob Bayer
 727-8307

For Septic Systems
ROEBIC K-37
 Septic Tank
 Liquefier
 Single treatment
 of this product
 prevents clogging
 of a septic tank
 and is guaranteed
 effective for one whole
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**OTTO
 DOZER SERVICE**
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VACUUM SERVICE • SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
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 New! Ready
 for boards!
 Call Michael
 940-759-2515
 or
 940-736-8704
 reasonable
 rates

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

'92 Terry 24 ft. trip. axel,
 sleeps 6, AC/Heating, aw-
 ning, self contain
 Great Condition!
 \$5,000. 214-534-5461.

White doves \$15
 each
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 each
 Please call Linda
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New KUBOTA RTV 900
 Real Tree Camo, 4x4 Diesel,
 1000lb hydraulic dump bed,
 hydrostatic power steering,
 variable hydro transmission,
 hydraulic PTO connections
 for accessories, grill guard,
 large tread tires. 10 hours
 demo time on engine. Your
 price \$9900 - dealers are
 asking \$11,500 and you don't
 pay sales tax! Call Karl
 940-736-8368.

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HELP WANTED

KLEMENT FORD OF MUEENSTER
**IMMEDIATE
 OPENING**
for Automotive Technician
Vast Earning Potential
All Makes and Models Serviced
See Kirk Klement
APPLY IN PERSON
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Hiring all Positions
Days and Evenings
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 of age, heavy lifting. Knabe Tire
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Now accepting applications
 for employment at Neil's
 Subway will be opening soon.
 Come by Neil's 66 or 82
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**KLEMENT FORD
 of MUEENSTER**
**IMMEDIATE
 OPENING
 FOR CASHIER**
 Mon. thru Fri
 8:30 to 5:30

Apply in person
 @ 1005 E. Division
 Muenster, TX 76252
 EOP

Help Wanted
 Full or part-time wait staff.
 Apply at Doc's. 759-2031.

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 Properties**
 940-995-2987
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 Independence day all of
 Those brave men and women
 Who made it possible for us to
 have an Independence Day to
 celebrate Without their
 Sacrifices we could not enjoy
 our liberties and freedom that
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 Rent Properties Available.
 Call 759-2248

Country home about 5 miles north
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Back on the Market
 223 S. Sycamore St. 3 bd, 2 bath,
 2 liv, large yard with trees. Call
 940-736-7656.

FOR SALE

Estate Sale/Garage Sale
 Fri. July 11 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Sat. July 12 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 302 W 6th Muenster, TX
 Antiques, furniture, collectibles,
 linens, Westmorland glass, several
 pieces of Frankoma pottery, Avon
 collector bottles, kitchen items,
 lots of knick knacks & more items

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Tes-
 tamentary for the Estate of William J. Miller, De-
 ceased, were issued on June 27, 2008, in Cause No.
 PR16425, pending in the County Court at Law of
 Cooke County, Texas, to: Robert J. Miller.

All persons having claims against this Estate which
 is currently being administered are required to pre-
 sent them to the undersigned within the time and in
 the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Attorney at Law
 408 North Main Street
 P. O. Box 68
 Muenster, Texas 76252

DATED the 27th day of June, 2008.

/s/ Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Attorney for Robert J. Miller
 State Bar No.: 01865000
 408 North Main Street
 P. O. Box 68
 Muenster, Texas 76252
 Telephone: (940) 759-2913
 Facsimile: (940) 759-2980

NO. 16427

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
 CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NEVA
 JOYCE WINKELS, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Tes-
 tamentary for the Estate of Neva Joyce Winkels,
 Deceased were issued on July 1, 2008 in Cause
 No. #16427, pending in the County Court at Law
 of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to
 the following named Executor whose mailing address
 is listed below:

Bryant Eugene Winkels
 P.O. Box 285
 Lindsay, TX 76250

All persons having claims against this estate which
 is currently being administered are required to
 present them within the time and in the manner
 prescribed by law.

Dated this 1st day of July, 2008.

Respectfully submitted,
 /s/ Russell Duncan, P. C.
 P. O. Drawer 1219
 Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
 (940) 665-1671
 Attorney for the Estate

Extruder Operators

Needed for
 Plastics Extrusion
 Manufacturing Facility



GAF Materials Corporation, a leading manufac-
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We are a growing company, the oldest & largest
 manufacturer of roofing products in the country, with
 over 30 plants nationwide. We have outstanding op-
 portunities for safety-minded individuals with indus-
 trial experience to join our team of professionals!

Extruder Operators require a minimum 5 years
 experience in manufacturing, with plastic extrusion
 experience preferred. These positions require a High
 School Diploma or GED, the ability to operate a
 personal computer, strong problem-solving and
 teamwork skills, a good work ethic and the ability to
 work under limited supervision. The ideal candidate
 will have a professional attitude, be safety-minded
 and be able to work in a fast-paced environment.
 These positions have a rotating shift schedule.

We offer full-time employment, competitive pay of
 \$14 to \$18/hour, with room to grow. We also offer
 competitive company benefits that include medi-
 cal, dental, paid vacation and holidays, 401K with
 company match and a great work environment where
 everyone's contribution makes a difference.

Come join our team!

If you think you have what it takes to be a part of
 our Manufacturing Team, then apply with us! Sub-
 mit your resume and cover letter to: resume22@gaf.com. Applications also accepted at **Workforce
 Solutions Texoma, 900 N. Grand, Ste. 103 in
 Gainesville, TX, or at 2415 S. Austin Ave., Ste.
 105 in Denison, TX.**

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 in the
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 & watch
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- Invitations

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EVERY DAY**



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AFFILIATED STORES



Senior Citizens:

No amount of Purchase Necessary
on Limited Sale Items!

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**PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 7 - 13, 2008**

Weekly Grocery Specials



SELECT VARIETIES
GEL OR PUDDING CUPS
**Hunt's
Snack Pack**
4 CT. PACKAGE

5\$5
for



GREAT FOR
BAKING
**Imperial
Quarters**
16 OZ. BOX

5\$5
for



BLUE BUNNY
ASSORTED FLAVORS
FROZEN YOGURT OR
**Premium
Ice Cream**
56 OZ. CTN.

2\$6
for



SELECTED
VARIETIES
**Banquet
Meals**
6.7-12 OZ. PKG.

5\$5
for

- TOWN TALK
White Bread 24 OZ. **99¢**
- SELECTED VARIETIES PASTA
American Beauty 16 OZ. **5\$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Prego Pasta Sauce 25.6-28 OZ. **2\$4**
- SHURFINE SELECTED VARIETIES
Canned Fruit 15-15.25 OZ. **89¢**
- SHURFINE SELECTED VARIETIES
Canned Vegetables 11-15.25 OZ. **5\$2**
- MAC & CHEESE OR SELECT GROUP PASTA WITH MEAT
Chef Boyardee 14.7-15.5 OZ. **4\$5**
- ORIGINAL, MESQUITE, OR HICKORY
Kingsford Charcoal 17-18 LB. **6\$99**
- SHURFINE SELECT GROUP PRE-PRICED \$2.99
Liquid Detergent 128 OZ. **2\$5**
- SHURFINE SELECT GROUP PRE-PRICED \$2.99
Fabric Softener 64 OZ. **2\$5**
- REGULAR \$2.69
Fritos® or Cheetos® 9.75 OZ. **2\$4**
- SHURFINE SWEETENED
Condensed Milk 14 OZ. **1\$29**
- 20 OZ. PERFECT SQUEEZE OR 24 OZ. UPRIGHT
Hunt's Ketchup **4\$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES PEANUT BUTTER
Peter Pan 17.6-18 OZ. **2\$4**
- HUNT'S SELECTED VARIETIES
Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. **3\$1**
- SHURFINE 18 INCH WIDE HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 37.5 SQ. FT. **2\$4**
- WESTERN FAMILY ALL PURPOSE CLEANING PAD, EX.
Scrubber EACH **1\$1**
- WESTERN FAMILY 40, 60, 75, OR 100 WATT
Soft White Light Bulbs 4 CT. **1\$1**

- ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S SELECT GROUP **1\$89**
Popcorn 3 PACK
- ROSARITA SELECTED VARIETIES
Refried Beans 16 OZ. **5\$5**
- LIBBY'S
Potted Meat 3 OZ. **5\$2**
- LIBBY'S MEAT OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage 5 OZ. **2\$1**
- SHURFINE
Chocolate Chips 12 OZ. **1\$29**
- SHUR SAVING, 7.5 OZ. BOXES
Macaroni & Cheese 4 PACK **2\$19**
- 4 - SIX PACKS
Mountain Music Water **3\$99**
- SIX PACK
Cottonelle Tissue **3\$99**
- SIX PACK, 1 PINT, 7 OZ. BOTTLES
Ozarka Water **6\$99**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED
Cake Mixes 18 - 25 OZ. **99¢**
- LIPTON ASSORTED
Noodles & Sauce 5.5 OZ. **99¢**
- LIPTON ASSORTED
Rice & Sauce 5.5 OZ. **99¢**
- MARDI GRAS
Paper Towels **79¢**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED
Tomatoes 15.5 OZ. **2\$1**
- 12 CT.
Chinet Platters **1\$99**
- VALLEY FRESH
Canned White Chicken 10 OZ. **2\$49**
- FAMILY SIZE
Luzianne Tea Bags 24 CT. **1\$29**

Fischer's Quality Meats

LEAN, BONELESS

**Pork
Loin
Chops** **\$2.49** LB.



FAMILY PACK
PREVIOUSLY
FROZEN SPLIT

**Fryer
Breast** **99¢** LB.



LEAN, BONELESS

**Pork
Loin Roast** **\$2.19** LB.



FRESH
LEAN

**Ground
Round** **\$2.39** LB.



- PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF
Rump Roast LB. **1\$99**
- FULLY COOKED - HALF BEEF, HALF PORK
Fischer's Sausage LB. **2\$79**
- SHURFINE
Meat Wieners 12 OZ. **79¢**
- SHURFINE SELECTED VARIETIES
Lunch Meat 12 OZ. **5\$5**
- SHURFINE ALL BEEF
Wieners or Bologna 12 OZ. **1\$79**
- HORMEL - MARKET SLICED
Pressed Ham LB. **1\$79**

- SHURFINE BONELESS SKINLESS
Chicken Breast 2.5 LB. **5\$99**
- COOK'S REG. OR THICK SLICED BONE IN
"GREAT FOR BREAKFAST OR DINNER"
Ham Steak LB. **2\$99**
- GLACIER GOLD HASH BROWN
Potato Patties 10 CT. **2\$3**
- ARMOUR ALL VARIETIES FUN KIT
LunchMakers 10.6-11.6 OZ. **3\$5**
- WRIGHT BRAND HICKORY, MAPLE, OR PEPPER
Stack Pack Bacon 1.5 LB. **4\$99**
- MARKET SLICED
Muenster Cheese LB. **2\$79**

Fresh Produce

**We have Homegrown Vegetables,
Come In & See What We Have to Offer!!!**

- EXTRA LARGE YELLOW
Peaches or Nectarines 2 LBS. **3\$99**
- EXTRA LARGE
Red or Black Plums LB. **99¢**
- LARGE
Red Bell Peppers 2 FOR **1\$1**
- FRESH
Honeydew Melon 2 FOR **4\$4**
- JUMBO ITALIAN SWEET
Red Onions LB. **89¢**
- YELLOW, ZUCCHINI, OR MEXICAN GREY
Squash 2 LBS. **3\$3**
- CELLO WRAPPED PREMIUM

- Iceberg Lettuce** EACH **99¢**
- LARGE PREMIUM
Cauliflower 2 FOR **4\$4**
- PEELED
Baby Carrots 1 LB. **99¢**
- FIELD GREENS, ROMAINE, OR BUTTER LETTUCE
Dole Salad Blends 7-10 OZ. 2 FOR **4\$4**
- FRESH
Gala Apples 2 LBS. **3\$3**
- FRESH GREEN
Broccoli 1 LB. **99¢**

24 PACK, 12 OZ.
**Budweiser
or Bud Light**
\$19.99

24 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
Coca-Cola
\$5.99

WE SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

Health & Beauty Care

- WESTERN FAMILY CETIRIZINE HCL TABLETS
COMPARE TO ZYRTEC
Allergy Relief 14 CT. **4\$4**
- WESTERN FAMILY
Hydrogen Peroxide 32 OZ. 4 FOR **3\$3**
- WESTERN FAMILY
Itch Relief Cream 1 OZ. 2 FOR **5\$5**
- SELECT GROUP DRI GEL, CLEAR GLIDE,
OR CONDITIONING SILK
Soft & Dri Anti-perspirant 2.25-2.6 OZ. 2 FOR **4\$4**

- SELECT GROUP ANTI-PERSPIRANT/DEODORANT
Right Guard Sport Gel 3-4 OZ. 2 FOR **4\$4**
- WESTERN FAMILY
Cosmetic Puffs 300 CT. 4 FOR **3\$3**
- WESTERN FAMILY FOR MEN OR WOMEN
Comfort Touch Razors 5 CT. 2 FOR **4\$4**
- SELECT GROUP HAIRSPRAY, MOUSSE,
SHAMPOO, OR CONDITIONER
Dove Hair Care 7-12 OZ. 2 FOR **6\$6**
- WESTERN FAMILY LAVENDER
Baby Wipes 80 CT. 2 FOR **4\$4**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

- SELECTED VARIETIES
**Healthy Choice
Dinners**
6-11.5 OZ. PKG. **2\$6**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Patio Burritos 5 OZ. 2 FOR **89¢**
- SELECTED VARIETIES

- BATTERED FILLETS OR BREADED FISH STICKS
Van de Kamp's Fish 20.1-26.4 OZ. **5\$99**
- PILLSBURY SELECTED VARIETIES
Golden Biscuits 12 OZ. 4 FOR **5\$5**
- SHURFINE
English Muffins 6 CT. **89¢**
- SOFT SPREAD
Blue Bonnet 48 OZ. 2 FOR **5\$5**
- ReddiWip** 6.5-7 OZ. 2 FOR **5\$5**